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Another Small-Pox Patient Incarcer ated in the Isolation Hospital.

ONE DEATH ACROSS BAY.

Dr. O. E. Youngquist Fearful that an Fpidemic Will Follow in Bay de Noc Township-Other Cases.

Dr. O. E. Youngquist visited Bay de Noc township professionally on Tuesday. He was accompanied thither by Supervisor George Peterson of that down, their mission being to investigate the cases of smallpox there existing and to minister to the needs of the patients. They visited the home of the Sigatows, where small-pox first appeared in the township, and found the members of the family in various stages of the times as the school building is com- tities. Further finds, however, are disease. George Sigatow and his wife are recovering, but the former has lost the sight of his right eye. Four of the younger Sigatow children are seriously ill, but their recovery is likely.

Martin Lenz, a landlooker and surveyor for the Skaug Rothers of that no less than \$10,000 will be is wholly without foundation, and Stonington, and his two sisters are reported to be suffering from genuine small-pox of a severe type. These cases are in the family where Mrs. Lena Lenz died last week after being ill only a short time with small-pox, and the location is less than two miles from Sigatows.

While every possible precaution has been taken by Mr. Peterson, the physician fears that an epidemic will large number of residents of Bay de Noc had previously been vaccinated, and Dr. Youngquist rounded out the list by making the total 275.

taken by the authorities to prevent only one death is reported from this prepared for burial. cause, being an aged squaw named Lenz, whose death occurred last Friday night. She refused to be vaccinated by Dr. Long when he wen to the township a fortnight since for the purpose of performing a general vaccination.

await further developments in his and the ladies of the union request station house was placed under quar- side by side, when he fired. Before case. The fellow did not enjoy iso any who may desire to assist in the antine. No trains have stopped at he could get to them to cut their lation and the length of time becity during the evening. He was Court, on Mary street. taken back to the quarantine station, and showing no further symptoms of the disease was thoroughly disinfected and given his freedom.

was incarcerated in the city pest house last Saturday, suffering from small-pox. His case is probably the worst that has yet developed hereon Thursday of last week and called upon Dr. Harold Banks, who, having a suspicion that the case was one of small-pox, directed him to Health Officer Nelson. Savoy did not visit the health officer, however, until Saturday, when he was immediately quarantined. In the meantime he had associated with a number of people, and a further spread of the disease may follow.

WAS IT ACCIDENTAL?

of Manslaughter.

George Miller, the fifteen-year-old lad who shot Matt Britz of Lathrop while hunting deer a fortnight ago, has been arrested on the charge of manslaughter, and both the prosecution and defense are securing evidence to present at the bearing, which will be held in Negaunee next within the month, aggregating about piece of mining work of its character Friday afternoon. The boy was ar- \$1,000. rested last week, and taken to Negaunee for examination, but a post ponement was asked for by Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Bell, who desired to visit Lathrop for evidence, and upon being granted, Miller's bail was fixed at \$1,000, which was promptly furnished.

Injured at Menominee.

western road, was quite badly hurt district.

in this city. He was throwing a switch when the light fell off, striking him on the head and cutting a deep gash in his scalp. The wound was properly dressed as soon as possible and Mr. Fogerty is rapidly recovering from the hurt .- Menominee Leader.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Contributions for the Proposed New Edifice are Liberal.

Rev. Fr. Langan, of the recently organized St. Patrick's parish, says about \$18,000 has already been subscribed for the proposed new church, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, including the site. The erection of the church will be started early in the spring and Rev. Langan expects that before a year has passed there will be about \$40,000 in the hands of the church society's treasurer. Three sites are at the disposion between them has not yet been place had been considerably exggerpleted.

The congregation proposes to hold development proceeds. a church fair before long, which, Rev. Langan says, will be the most pretentious thing of its kind ever given in connection with any church farmers of the neighborhood had in the upper peninsula. He asserts used the substance for axel greace, realized.

A LABORER DROWNED.

Into Bay From Ore Dock No. 1.

John Mattson, a Finlander about thirty-five years of age and unmarried, who made his bome in a boarding house at No. 605 South Mary street, slipped and fell off number yet break out in that section. A one ore dock at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and was drowned. The unfortunate fellow made a brave fight against death, and kept afloat fully three minutes, during which time his ce-laborers made a futile effort to Notwithstanding the precautions rescue him. The slip was dragged and the body recovered two hours a spread of the disease, small-pox later. Mattson had no relatives in seems to be gaining ground in Bay thiscity, and the remains were taken de Noc township. Thus far, however, to an undertaking establishment and found upon the surface.

HELPING THE POOR.

The W. C. T. U. Makes a Request for Cast-off Clothing.

As is its custom, the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are providing a number of poor A timberman was picked up on families with clothing this winter. the streets Wednesday morning as a Cast-off clothing is made over to suit small-pox. small-pox suspect and after an ex- the needs of children in families amination by Drs. Nelson and Rey where the parents are unable to suitnolds was taken to the pesthouse to ably cloth them for cold weather, work and have cast-off clothes to tween drinks, so he returned to the leave them with Mrs. Fannie Mc-

> The W. C. T. U. has presented the inmates of the county house of refuge with six comfortably cushioned rocking chairs.

Joseph Savoy, employed at Wells, WILLORGANIZE TOMORROW

St. Patrick's Society Will Effect Permanent Organization.

A preliminary meeting of the ofabouts. The man came to Escanaba ficers of St. Patrick's society was held last Sunday afternoon for the purpose of completing arrangements for a permanent organization, which will be effected at North Star hall tomorrow. The membership list contains over five hundred names, but will be fully seven hundred members.

No Quorum Present.

The common council should have held a meeting Tuesday night to consider matters in connection with the Young Milfer Is Arrested on Charge special assessments for sewers, but it had no quorum and an adjournment to the next regular was taken.

California Girls Like Blood Berry.

Sourwine & Hartnett received a telegraphic order from Sacramento, California, bn Wednesday for ten cases of Blood Berry gum, being the second order from the same bouse

Connection Is Made.

The track connecting the electric street railway with the Escanaba & Lake Superior road, 600 feet in length, was completed on Thanksgiving day, and cars are now switched from one road to the other.

Ore on the Fogarty Property.

It is claimed that a good mixed Thursday night Matt Fogarty, a iron ore has been found on the Fog fireman on this division of the North-arty property in the Crystal Falls

Reports Concerning Asphalt Beds at Rapid River Without Foundation,

Representative of The Iron Port Visits the Location and Interviews Interested Parties. Hibbard the Discoverer.

A representative of The Iron Port visited the properties of the Mich igan Oil & Improvement company, near Rapid River, this week, and in an interview with Mr. Hibbard, the local manager, found that newspaper al of the congregation, but a decis- reports of the discoveries at that reached. It is intended that a con- ated. While it is true that traces of vent school shall be built later. The asphalt have been found, it is likebasement of the new courch will be wise true that it does not, so far as used for school purposes until such it is known, exist in any great quanconfidently expected as the work of

The report that C. C. Phelps of Green Bay first discovered asphalt was evidently circulated with a-view to creating an interest in the company's property, which would result John Mattson, Dock Laborer, Falls in placing a large amount of stock with outsiders. The facts are, that Perry G. Hibbard, who is an old resident of Rapid River and who is familiar with the surrounding territory, made whatever discoveries that have been made, which, fully summed. of asphalt.

The prospects for oil in paying quantities are exceptionally good, judging from surface indications. The machinery is in position, and

Forty-Five Deer Carcasses Seized

at Floodwood, Mich. Game Warden Hodgson has taken possession of forty-five deer carcasses at Floodwood, not because the deer were illegally shot but because he says they have been exposed to

the Milwaukee road at that place says the Iron Herald. They were came down with the disease and the quite a distance from him, standing Floodwood since Friday and every throats another passed along and he precaution is being taken to prevent also brought that down with his themselves for love. In Washington the spread of the disease. The hunters who have been in the woods near the town for several days, brought the trophies of the hunt to the depot not knowing of the ban that has been placed on the small station house. They wished to ship IN THE LIGHTING BUSINESS. the carcasses to points south of the

BEHIND THEIR ORDERS.

The Escanaba Woodenware Comany's Plant Working Overtime.

The extensive plant of the Escanaba Woodenware company is operamanufacturing industry is being factory. crowded to its utmost capacity. The yards are filled with logs, and the saw-mill is humming along merrily in order to make room for the new stock that is arriving daily.

TO SPEND \$1,000,000.

op New Property.

The first shaft to be sunk at the Cleveland-Cliffs new property at Negaunee will be the most expensive ever done in the Lake Superior district. It is figured that an expenditure of about \$200,000 will be necessary to get the shaft down to the ore body. This, with the equipment, will bring the total expenditure to nearly \$1,000,000 before the first ton of ore comes to the surface.

"The Village Parson."

the best plays ever seen here. The cate next spring.

piece has made a most pronounced success in all the cities visited, and has received the highest praise from sall sides, including many of the leading dramatic critics. "The Village Parson" is a play of the most interesting kind, depicting human emotions and sympathies holding the closest attention of the audience. TRACES OF ASPHALT ONLY. The scenery is new, bright and WILL COST ABOUT \$125.000 correct. Special pains has been exercised in selecting the players, each member having been selected carefully to bring about a finished per-

RALSTON HEALTH SHOE.

Best Known and Most Extensively Sold Men's Shoe in the Land.

The great advance in methods and facilities for manufacturing and distributing commodities of daily use and the vast opportunity which this country presents for the rapid growth in popularity and sale of any article which is in a considerable degree superior to what has heretofore Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. a superior men's shoe, combining all beds about two months ago, and that of the essentials of the finest footthat would permit its being retailed at \$4.00 per pair, and that their theory was correct is evidenced to an extent that is little short of marvelous. According to Rathfon & Young, who are sole agents in Escanaba for the sale of the Ralston Health shoe, the basis of the wonderful success enjoyed by these shoes to modeling. No member of the hu- earliest possible day. man anatomy is more difficult to suit up, amounts to pocket oil with traces in its requirements than the foot, spots. It is situated on a cliff overthe drills were started downward on be ascribed the favor with which tions. It is an ideal summer resort, and hundreds go there annually to depth has not been reached as yet to all who have the opportunity of trydevelop anything further than that ing them. Added to their shapeliness and comfort these shoes possess a thorough excellence in their struc-EXPOSED TO SMALL-POX, tural features and contain the best of leathers and materials for render-

ing them serviceable and beautiful. A LUCKY HUNTSMAN.

As a Result of Two Shots A. Bellstrom Fills Out His License.

Alfred Bellstrom of Negaunee is another of the lucky huntsmen who Last week the station agent at bas killed two deer with one shot, He was hunting in the vicinity of Swanzy in company with Louis Kellan and Angus McDonnell.

Electric Street Car Company Comes to the City's Rescue.

On account of inadequacy of the city's lighting plant the street of delay, unconquerable by time," it railway company is furnishing lights generally finds expression in some for Rawson Brothers' new place at the corner of Ludington and Maple present, we all prefer the unique. ted until nine o'clock each working streets. The city wired the buildnight, yet it is Impossible to catch ing, putting in forty incandescents, nate. The commonplace should be up with its orders. The company is and a wire was attached to the avoided. A thing may be bought it is expected that eventually there fully six weeks behind its orders, trolley wire of the street car comand every department of this big pany. The result was highly satis- It is a question of taste and utility.

Cretors Will Become a Farmer.

J. R. Cretors has bought the J. P. Danforth farm, five miles from this city, and after making some improvements in the buildings thereon will occupy it in the spring. Mr. Danforth's health has failed bim, Cleveland-Cliffs Mine Will Devel- and he has gone to Chicago to live with a daughter, Mrs. Babcock.

Fell Eighteen Feet.

Otto Peterson of 1017 Ludington treet, a dock employe, fell eighteen feet into an ore pocket on Tuesday and escaped injury. Peterson was standing on a loaded car thawing ore, when the ore suddenly gave way and shot into the pocket below. carrying him with it.

Will Go to Idaho.

Goodrich Transportation Company Preparing to Build at Fayette.

A Representative of the Company on the Ground This Week Making Preliminary Arrangements for the Work.

A representative of the Goodrich Transportation company of Chicago has been at Fayette this week making preliminary arrangements for the erection of a summer resort hotel at that place early next season. The Goodrich company recently purghased this picturesque site, and probeen supplied, is strongly illustra- poses to convert it into a resort for ted in the phenomenal achievements the especial accommodation of its of the manufacturers of the Ralston steamboat passengers for Chicago been awarded the gold medal at the building of considerable magnitude and of modern architectural design number of less pretentious cottages, and the surrounding grounds will be wear, could be produced at a cost beautified The actual cost of the wor's is not known at this time, the plans being incomplete as yet, but it is estimated that in the beighborhood of \$125,000 will be expended.

It is the intention of the Goodrich people to have at least a portion of the hotel ready for occupancy next season, and in order to do so work is undoubtedly the attention given thereon will be inaugurated at the

Fayette is one of nature's beauty and years of patient study and ex- looking the waters of Big Bay de periment were required in order to Noc, and has a most picturesque naattain to the perfection which these tural harbor, seemingly cut out of Finn home, and could not refrain shoes exhibit. To their perfect ease the solid rock, while the surrounding from expressing his surprise at findand exactness of fit can undoubtedly country presents numerous attrac- ing such a mansion up the mountains. enjoy the heated term.

FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE.

Wherein Lies the Difference?-Which Has Greatest Influence? What is the difference between

trusty rifle. It thus took him about Mrs. Bonine is now being tried for fifteen minutes to fill out his license. the murder of one she loved. Chauncey Depew shrewd, practical, experienced in human life is about to marry what Tomey Tradles would call the "sweetest girl on earth." Whatever the form of attachment may be, whether sober and enduring friendship or like the passion Warren Hastings (as described by Me-Cauley) "calm, deep, earnest, patient gift. In making a selection of a The unique and the useful predomifor a small price and still be unique. These are the principles which have governed Mr. Coburn in selecting his stock of holiday goods. This stock is entirely new and up to date. It will puzzle the purchaser who examines it to find anything approaching its equal. In delicacy of taste, in newness and variety of stock and in price Coburn's Drug Store is this year without a parallel.

OIL COMPANY AT WORK. Mr. Jennings Returns From Texas

Oil Fields-Flattering Report.

The name of the local oil company, whose operations are at Beaumont, Texas, has been changed from the on Decomber 23 next. Michigan-Beaumont to the Lake Superior-Beaumont Oil company. Mr. I. C. Jennings, secretary of the company, has returned from a brief visit Peter Bredeen has disposed of his to Beaumont, and while in the Lone grocery business at Giadstone and Star state successfully concluded moved his family to Escanaba. Mr. negotiations for the purchase of the The production of "The Village Bredeen returned, last Sunday, from property on which the Lake Superior-Parson" at the opera house on Tues- a trip to Idaho, and while there Beaumont is operating. The work length of 720 feet, and contains 120 day. Dec. 3rd, promises to be one of bought a farm, or which he will lo- of sinking a well has been commenced, and the company has al- of 30,000 tons.

ready received a proposition to supply 10,000 barrels of oil per day to an English syndicate, which is purchaslug large quantities of the Texas

The Lake Superior-Beaumont company will sell about 15,000 shares, and those desiring to become stockholders may obtain the same by addressing or calling upon Pat Breen, Stack block. The company guarantees the return of 90 per cent of all money paid for stock in case a 'gusher'' is not found.

AMASSED A FORTUNE.

J. Maurice Finn in Clover at Cripple Creek, Colorado.

J. Maurice Finn, who contested with Sam Stephenson in 1892 for congressional honors in this district. and who is well known in Escanaba and throughtout the peninsula, struck it lucky at Cripple Creek. From that place comes the story that Finn has amassed a fortune in mining speculations, and is the proud owner of a mansion which is a wonder to the western country. The house is fifty feet square on the Health shoes, which has recently and intermediate points. A hotel ground, and has three floors and a basement, divided into 26 rooms. There are imposing entrances from The manufacturers had an idea that will be erected, together with a all four sides, and in the center is a large court, ornamented with a high fountain of handsome design. The water from the fountain trickles down a basin of generous proportions in which hundreds of gold fish disport themselves. The upper story rooms open from galleries encircling the court. Each room has a name and distinctive features. There is the Washington room, furnished in old mahogany made after the pattern of furniture used in the Washington home. The governor's room is so named because first occupied by the governor of Colorado.

When Roosevelt, then vice president, made his western trip last summer, he was entertained in the

"I had expected to see a fine house from what had been told me, said, "but not a mansion such as

The Finn house is equipped with every modern appliance for comfort, convenience, health and luxury. It is a Michigan building set up in faroff Colorado, for every foot of the these two qualities of the mind and lumber used in its construction was soul? "Friendship has been des shipped from this state and all the cribed as a deep, quiet enduring furniture, much of it made to order, affection founded upon mutual re- came from the Grand Rapids factorspect and esteem." Friendship is ies. The house and fittings represent always mutual. There may be un- an outlay of \$40,000, exclusive of \$3,requited love but never unreciproca- 000 spent by the municipality in ted or unrequited friendship. Friend- blasting away a granite bill to proship is a deep, quiet settled attach- vide a level spot for a site. The ment. Love on the other hand is council and citizens generally felt often desperate, tragic and bizarre. that city funds could well be expend-Men ruin themselves for love, they ed for such a purpose when one is kill themselves and make fools of enterprising enough to build so fine

SEVENTY-FIVE KILLED.

Head-on Collision Between Wabash Trains Near Adrian.

One of the most terrible railway accidents ever chronicled in these columns was that on the Wabash road near Adrian last Tuesday mght, when fully seventy-five lives were lost by a head-on collision between two fast passenger trains. No. 13 was an emigrant train made up of nine coaches, and this collided with No. 4, a limited presenger train of eight coaches. A conservative estimate places the loss of life at 75. The wreck immediately took fire, adding to the horrow of the scene.

COURT ASKD TO DEGIDE.

Probate Court Petitioned to Determine Heirs to Coan Estate.

William J. Coan, a son of Mary Coan, deceased, has petitioned the Probate court to adjudicate and determine who are the lawful heirs entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased. John Coan was appointed administrator of the estate, but letters were not issued to him on account of failure to furnish the required bond for \$5,000. Now William J. Coan, a son who resides at Ashland, Wisconsin, petitions the court to determine who are the lawful heirs, and the case will be heard

WILL ADD TO DOCK.

St. Paul Railway Company Will Double Capacity of Well's Dock.

The St. Paul road has definitely decided to double the capacity of its iron ore docks at Wells, during the coming winter. The dock now has a pockets with an aggregate capacity ESCANABA AND VIGINITY

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Information, Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City-General Notes.

The following services will be held tomorrow. Class meeting at 9:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. of God." Evening theme, "The Story of the Two Children." Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Members of the church are expected to be present.

"Our esteemed contemporary. The Mirror, relates a rather peculiar circumstance, being the burglarizing of storm windows from a residence on Wells avenue. It alleges without a blush that the crime was committed "while the occupants were wide awake." What strange hallucination can Brother English be laboring under?

Harris, the colored man who was arrested last week, charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to Loeffler & Burns, two years ago, was released from the county jail on Saturday, he agreeing to pay for the wheel, together with court costs.

The ladies of the new St. Patrick's parish served a turkey supper for the O. R. C. dance on Thanksgiving Eve in the council chamber.

A. M. Sharpe, a popular conductor on the Soo road, has been made assistant superintendent of that

T. W. McDonough of Gladstone has sold the May farm at St. Jacques to Jos. Grouleau.

A SINGULAR REQUEST.

Dr. Kitchen Asks The Iron Port to Publish a Glaring Falsehood.

cently contained in these columns to spicuous place. Other similar the effect that he contemplates a visit to London and Vienna for the of them evade the law. purpose of advancing himself professionally, and writes The Iron Port asking that we publish a contradictory notice regarding his projected o departure for London. This we cannot do and adhere to the truth, for the simple reason that the doctor are interested in a new railroad prodoes contemplate going to London and Vienna, and a communication in our possession makes that admission, yet he wants The Iron Port to knowingly lie for his benefit, otherwise he will "see a lawyer." That is to say, he threatens to libel The Iron Port, and we hereby extend to him a most cordial invitation to pro-

editor of this paper that he was going to London and Vienna for the purpose indicated, adding that it the iron range. The new road will might be six months, a year or possibly longer before he took his de- tracts and farming lands. It is proparture; that he had some \$1,500 on his books, sand collections being slow, he was necessarily obliged to gather in what he had outstanding before he could leave Rapid River, never to return to that place. The doctor charges that the statement was unauthorized. This is true; and it is likewise true that it was not un. shingle mill at Rapid River during authorized. When Dr. Kitchen talks to a representative of The Iron day on his way to Sturgeon Bay to Port he may rest assured that he is visit relatives. Mike has been in talking for publication-if The Iron charge of shingle packing rooms dur-Port can use any information im- ing the past fifteen years and is one parted by him-unless he expressly of the most expert men at that ousimakes a request to the contrary, in ness in this section of the country. which case we shall use our own The Jerry Madden mill closed down judgement. The "personal" in ques- this week winding up a very prospertion was printed in good faith; we ous season.-Menominee Leader. betrayed no confidence in heralding to the world the doctor's intentions, and we are prepared for the consequences. That Dr. A. S. Kitchen contemplates a trip to London and Vienna is an undisputable fact, and we defy him to successfully contradict the statement.

ETIQUETTE OF GIFT-GIVING.

Some Points to Be Remembered in Giving and Receiving Presents.

There is an etiquette governing the giving and receiving of presents, as there is about most things, because there is always a best way to house. do everything. If we penetrate below the surface of the little courteous conventions we shall find that consideration for the feelings of others underlies all. Do not try to make former place last Saturday by a score It soon saves its cost, \$4.50 or \$5.00, ture, but we have an idea that the

the paltry spirit of such giving it is a delusion and a snare, for next year your offering must seem to be as fine as the one of this season, or you may appear to have been less anxious to ease your friend. The best gifts are those which put no tax upon material resources, but trifles of which the recipients may make frequent use, and so keep the giver in mind. Take the time to write a few words of loving or cordial greeting on the cards that accompany your gifts. Without that evidence of individual, personal thought the offering of even the finest present appears somewhat graceless and perfunctory. A message on a card is better than a note, because more informal, and one should not seem to make much of a at the Methodist Episcopal church gift. Having your presents daintily wrapped is not less a matter of courtesy. Let their outward appearance commend them. Leave them or send them to their destination the Morning theme: "The Deep Things day before Christmas-unless you can insure their reception early in the day. A tardy gift appears like an afterthought .- December Ladies' Home Journal

DO NOT EVADE LAW.

Venison Is Disposed of For Gain in Many Parts.

That venison has been disposed of for gain throughout the hunting season there is no doubt. Various schemes have been resorted to in an attempt to envade the law, and in many places it has been possible to become possessed of venison, cut to one's liking. It is authentically reported that a butcher in one of the outlying towns has made a practice of selling venison in this way: A partially dressed deer was hung in his market, and naturally attracted attention of customers, who, upon inquiring if a portion of it might be which the butcher would temporarily disappear from view, soon to return and find the same unprincipled person had stolen venison intended for Dr. A. S. Kitchen of Rapid River the "unprincipled persons had takes exception to the statement re- thoughtlessly left money in a conschemes have been worked, but none

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

Capitalists Interested in Project to Construct Line to Menominee.

Menominee and Chicago capitalists ject, a line to be known as the Menominee River and fron Range railroad, to run from Menominee northward to the Menominee iron range.

The preliminary work, such as the organization and surveying of the route, has been conducted with such secrecy that no inkling of it became known until last Saturday, says The Leader. The object of the new line Dr. Kitchen personally told the is to give an outlet for the various water-power sites along the Menominee river, and at the same time tap open up valuable hardwood lumber posed to begin work on the new road and the erection of an ore dock at Menominee early in the spring.

An Expert Shinnle Packer.

Mr. Schraw, the boss shingle packer who has been in charge of the packing room of Jerry Madden's the past season, was in town yester-

"Griff." Is Aware of the Fact.

Several of the peninsula press are evidently after Congressman Shelden's scalp. But then all the Republican newspaper men cannot be postmasters. So says Lew Cates in the Escanaba Iron Port. Send a marked copy of The Iron Port to Griffey, Lew.-Iron River Report.

The Date Cancelled.

"The Span of Life" company, booked to appear here on Wednesday evening, was shut-out by the O. R. C. dance, the Conductor's occupying both the dance hall and the opera the usual waste of heat up the chim- instructions to the proprietor to

Cladstone Defeats Negaunee.

your gift look as though it cost more of 23 to 0. The game was an excep-than you paid for it. Aside from tionally interesting one throughout. It is substituted for the second length more frequently.

Timber Inspectors Pass a Disagreeable Night on Summer's Island.

WITHOUT FOOD OR FIRE.

Messrs. Jordan and Connors Are Forced by Weather Conditions to Become Sole Occupants of An Island Over Night.

Archie Connors of Rapid River, emdecidedly unpleasant experience on nesses being heard. Summer's Island last week. This island belongs to Delta county and the inspectors had been taken thereto from Fairport in a row-boat in the ferryman agreeing to return for his passengers before dark. A heavy of his claim Mr. Van Valkenburg gale came up, however, and the boatman found it impossible to reach the little is'and, two miles distant, against the sea, thus leaving the inspectors to spend the night without food or shelter. The weather was cold, and when the boatman failed to materialize after several hours of impatient waiting, Connors suggested that a fire be kindled and the best made of the situation. Accordingly wood was gathered, carefully arranged in a pile, and Jordan commenced searching his pockets for a match, but he was matchless. He called to his companion for a lucifer, and Connors proceeded to imitate the recent manoeuvers of his pal, but with a like result. The last match had, were invariably informed that had been lately applied to a bowl of he could not sell venison. At the Peerless. The seriousness of the same time he would approach the situation now dawned upon these carcass, remarking that a certain modern Robinson Crusoes, and, it is part was worth so much last year. alleged, a silent prayer was offered From this the customer would take to the Golden Guinea for deliverance, his cue. The meat would be pre- but of this there is no authentic recpared and left on the counter, after ord. Darkness had fallen, but notwithstanding this the castaways succeeded in constructing a rude but of brush and leaves, into which they crawled and huddled together like his own dinner. But before going yearling twins. They were comortable for a short time only, and the O'Leary act was tried. This latter proved the only positive way of maintaining life until they could be rescued and walking was continued at intervals throughout the night. As the sun peeped over the eastern horizon that morning the boatman returned and got his loadand a few other things he had coming, among the latter being a well rehearsed speech, which was deliver-

ENORMOUS ENTERPRISE.

ed in concert.

The Damming of Lake Superior Will Cost \$250,000.

The damming of St. Mary's rapids, a water power second only to Niagara, is now being successfully done by the genius of F. H. Clergue. Without this work the level of Lake Superior could not be maintained, and at the same time furnish water for two ship canals and three water power canals receiving their supply from Superior's mill pond.

The first step in this great work is nearing completion. The breakwater and cofferdam necessary to allow the construction of the dam proper are finished, the work of installing 10,000 bags of sand and an immense amount of timber, and the pumping out of the cofferdam is to

begin at once.. An excavation will now be made to a formation suitable for the support of the concrete foundation. On this foundation five stone piers will be built. Four sluice gates will be put in between piers, which will complete the first section. The work will continue all winter. The estimated cost of the dam is over \$250,-

May Develope Gold Mine.

Capt. Chas. E. Burns owns valuable mineral lands in the Rainy Lake district, in Ontario, Canada, and ne gotiatious with a syndicate of eastern capitalists are now on to develope a mine thereon. The captain feels confident that gold may be found in paying quantities, the land being located in a territory adjacent to other paying properties.

An Ornamental Fuel Saver.

Burton's Fuel Economizer is being universally adopted to prevent ney and force it to radiate into the room. It increases the beat in the room where the stove is located, and The Gladstone football team de- heats one or two additional rooms

of stove-pipe above the stove, or used in any room through which the stovepipe passes. Allows use of any kind of fuel, including soft coal. Furnished by all stove and hardware dealers; manufactured by W. J. Burtou & Co., 168-170 W. Larned St., Detroit, Mich.

CONTEST PROGEEDINGS.

Commissioner Linden Takes Evidence in Homestead Case.

Peter Van Valkenburg of this city has instituted contest proceedings against Peter Sullivan of 902 Thomas street to gain possession of a homestead of 160 acres located in section 2, 43, 25, Marquette county. The land office at Marquette appointed J. W. Jordan of Lansing, and O. V. Linden a special commissioner to take testimony in the case and ployed as land inspectors by State Monday and Tuesday was occupied Trespass Agent Parmelee, had a in so doing, a large number of wit-

Mr. Van Valkenburg alleges that Mr. Sullivan has not lived on the land according to law, and asks the government to cancil his claim on the early morning to do some work, the land that he may occupy it as a homestead. In substantiation produces evidence to show that the land has not been cultivated, and only a half acre of timber cut by way of clearing. In rebuttal Mr. Sullivan testifies that on August 1, 1899, he made application at the U.S. land office at Marquette for the land in question, and received a receipt therefor; that on Nov. 10, 1899, he went on said land, cutting a road thereto, hauled in timber, built a house, and cut some timber. Again in March 1900, Sullivan went on the land and stayed two weeks, when he was taken sick and was obliged to come to his home in this city. In July he returned to the homestead, accompanied by his son Peter, but upon finding brush too wet to burn he stayed only two days and came home. In October he again stayed on the land two days, burned brush, dug a well and made other slight improvements. According to the testimony Sullivan has been on the land seven different times, baving his boys with him a part of the time, his wife being too ill to go to the homestead, a fact to which Dr. Youngquist testifies. He raised no crops, however, giving as his reason that the roads to the land are impassible in the summer. He says he intends to live on the land and make it his home.

THE PENINSULA.

Manistique is to be the terminal point of a proposed railroad and ferry line which is to be known as the Traverse City, Leelanaw & Manistique R'y and ferry line. The line is to be an independent one but it is proposed to operate it in connection with the Grand Rapids & Indiana R'y, a part of the Pennsylvania system. The railroad con-nection is to be built from Traverse City to Northport, a distance of thirty miles, passing through a beautifully fertile fruit growing territory second to none in the state, then from Northport by ferry to

Manistique. It is proposed to have a wireless telegraph station at St. James, Beaver Island, and at other points along the shore of the northern part of Lake Michigan. The company to establish the stations is the Northwestern Wireless Telegraph Co. Stations will be established at prominent shipping points on the east and west shores and also on the remote

The Forster Lumber company will rebuild its saw-mill at Munising next

Many farmers are settling on the lands near Chatham. Capt. Geo. D. Tucker of Manis-

tique is dead. **CALLED ROLL IN POOL HALL**

Officer Finds Boys Who Should be in School at This Place.

Truant Officer J. C. Tolan recently made a raid upon the billiard and pool hall at No. 509 Ludington street, conducted by Mr. Stewart, who came to Escanaba from Green Bay early last summer, and black-listed a number of boys of school age who frequented the place during school hours. The place is a hang-out for young boys, and it came to the officer's knowledge that instead of being in their places in school some boys spent their time at Stewart's place. An investigation followed, and it was learned that a regular roll call took place at the billiard room, and the officer promptly issued prohibit these lads from entering upon his premises.

A Chicago newspaper printed a eated the Negaunee eleven at the without additional stoves or labor. readablearticle on the horse in literaELLSWORTH'S PHARMACY.

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WOMAN SILENT TEN YEARS. Denied the Ballot Lucretia Hillman Made a Vow of Silence That

Has Not Been Broken, Lucretia Hillman, "the silent wom an," as she is known in the country about Jacobstown, N. J., where she lives, has not spoken to a human being for ten years. If she is faithful

to her vow she will remain silent until death, says the Chicago Record. Miss Hillman has taken care of herself for a quarter of a century with

years old and has a mind of her own. She has always held to the idea. that women who pay taxes should have the privilege of voting at the general elections. In 1886 she refused to pay her taxes and it was not until she was threatened with jail that she

great success. She is now about 50

handed over the money. When she had delivered the cash and received a receipt for it she raised her right hand and swore that she would work from that day to bring about woman suffrage and until the right of voting had been granted to women she would not speak a

word to human kind. Frequent attempts have been made to get her to talk, but without avail. She has contributed money to the cause of woman suffrage and feels sure that some day she will be permitted to vote.

She owns and manages one of the best farms in her locality. She pays especial attention to truck gardening and manages to put a snug sum away in the bank at the end of each year, She hires men to do most of the work, but it is not an unusual sight to see her mounted on a mowing machine behind a pair of horses or following a cultivator through a potato field.

Miss Hillman is nearly six feet tall, brown as a berry, has a step as firm as a grenadier, and when she gets hold of the plow she handles it like a plaything. She knows all about horses and cows, and she isn't to be fooled on any subject that pertains to farming.

A NEW DISEASE.

"Strassenscheu" Is the German Nam-Applied to Extreme Timidity.

Many persons in cities are affected with what the Germans call strassenscheu"-this is, they are timid in the streets, "shy at the trolley," fearful of wagons and vehicles and scared to death generally while they are out on crowded thoroughfares, says a London paper.

It is not uncommon to see some cautious and timid old lady stand for 15 minutes on a corner, fearing to cross the street as long as a street car or a carriage is in sight.

It is in reality a species of nervousness and persons so afflicted will often start several times from a street corner, and if a wagon appears in sight half a block away they will run, panie-stricken, back to the curb and start over again. The affection has no apparent relation to any physical infirmity, and is found as often in young persons as in old, and among men as well as women.

To such persons the protecting offices of the policemen are a heavensent rescue. One old woman the other day, after vainly trying for half an hour to get across a downtown street and repeatedly scurrying back to the curb at the approach of a vehicle, to the policeman, who came and piloted her safely to the haven where she should be, on the other side of the

A proper regree of prudence on crowded highways is quite a different thing from the nervous anxiety of those who are "strassenscheu."

The innate distaste of many persons for crowds of any kind is doubtless due to this cause.

A SLIGHT DEFICIT.

One Member Short of the Dozen'an Thought He Couldn't Get the Pictures.

A weather-stained, creaking wagon both feet nearly level. drew up in front of a photographer's establishment in a Georgia town. Bewooden bucket, says Harper's

A man clad in jean trousers, homehead, he adjusted his lone gallus and gave the lines to the wife and baby and slept a blessed though troubled clean it off as well as he could, but within. Behind these, from the dome | sleep. of canvas beyond, peered, big-eyed - After a long time he stretched out. baths and a week's healing to make and solemn, numerous editions of the His sore heels hit one wall, his sore him presentable. lord and master, merging one into head the other. This time the pain the other with almost imperceptible roused him to a renewed sense of his him about his appearance, suggesting gradations of size.

Entering the shop, the stranger paused before a case of sample photographs, and, pointing to one, said: "Mister, what d'yer-charge fer takin' picters like that?"

"Three dollars a dozen," replied the clerk.

Thrusting his hands into his pockbut 'leven.'

Tom Cornwiler's

A A Tumble A A

By L. G. Bates.

leastwise the worst ones," said Mrs. dimness of his pit, he could hardly

"Deary me! I should be afraid he'd Mrs. Cornwiller.

"He got it from you, that's plain," said Mr. Cornwiler, boldly. "From me! Why, just climbing a

fence makes me almost dizzy!" "Your father was a sailor," said Cornwiler, "and his father was topman in the navy under old Commo-

dore Preble. Tom's inherited their elimb from you." While this discussion was going on indoors Tom was going off outdoors.

Mrs. Millwaite's visit gave him a chance to go fishing. He put a hook and line in his pocket, intending to cut a fishpole on the way, and trusting to find fat, white bait grubs in old logs. He owned a sharp one-hand hatchet, which he thrust under his buckskin belt.

A quarter of a mile from the river he came to a familiar tree-stub. It had been a forest giant, but some storm had broken off its top, leaving its great trunk 30 feet high. Forest fires had consumed the fallen top and deeply charred the huge trunk. Tom struck it with his hatchet head. To his surprise it sounded hollowa mere shell. He was immediately curious to know if it was hollow all the way up, and the only way to ascertain was to climb it.

A more uninviting stub to climb could not be found. It was very grimy, and too smooth and large to be clasped by either arms or legs; stub and barked, leaping against it. but Tom sought a thicket and cut the largest tough withe he could find. He wrapped this about the stub and fastened its two ends securely to his belt with strips of strong bark, making a hoop somewhat larger than the tree. Leaning well back, he walked his moccasined toes right up, rais- hardest inside. It sounded solid. Mr. ing the hoop by quick jerks.

The tree was hollow. Tom sat on the edge, with his feet dangling out- haps a coon nad been there and gone. side, as steady of nerve as if upon He dragged the dog away, ordering fill the jars to overflowing with the the ground. When his curiosity was him again to "Find Tom!" Ban insatisfied he stapped off the hoop to stantly ran back to the stub and retie it more to suit him. An incau- whined and scratched, but Mr. Corntious movement broke a bit of the wiler pulled him away. edge and disturbed his balance. He made a violent move to recover him- but found no trace of Tom, and Ban and drain. Make a spiced pickle, alself. More edge crumbled inward, seemed puzzled and not much inter- lowing to every eight pounds of meland down he went inside, head and ested. After midnight Cornwiler be-

heels together, like a shut jackknife. gan a terribly anxious inquiry, rous-One hand held to the hoop, pulling it ing neighbor after neighbor. No one after him. Head, back, hips and legs had any tidings. Mr. Millwaite scraped down the long tube, carrying dressed, took his rifle and accompafragments of rotten wood and a dusty cloud.

debris, into which his doubled-up mother all she could. body plunged breast and knee-deep. dered the recovery of his breath. Al- as they arrived Ban began whining and ridiculous an excess as painting though he was not quite unconscious, and scratching about the stub. Corn- the lily or throwing perfume on the it was long before he stirred. The wiler sternly ordered him off, and the raked and rotten wood was ground into all his lacerations.

stir, and could neither lift himself scouring the woods. nor get his legs down. His hips, back and all the muscles of his legs ached the housework, Clara Millwaite, who with a silver fork into small pieces, and prickled intolerably from strain had been thinking, concluded that then put into a freezer with the addiand checked circulation.

waved her umbrella frantically at last | ing a lad of good courage, endurance | in such matters; men do," the sen- freezer was packed in salt and ice and resource, he soon began a sys- sible girl reasoned. She would go and and turned slowly for 15 minutes untematic effort for release, packing take a look for herself. the loose debris down as firmly as he his body. This exertion caused great- new milk in a bark basket. er ache, but he persisted resolutely. By and by he got his hatchet out of wiler left him at the house, and the his belt, and struck it, after a dozen dog immediately returned to the stub efforts, so firmly into the wooden and resumed his barking. Clara wall that he could hang his weight heard him and hurried to reach the to it with one hand while he worked spot and sjudge for herself of the the debris under him with the other. dog's behavior. She arrived just as He gradually enlarged his space suf- Tom drove a long sliver through, and ficiently to allow the bending of his put out his fingers for Ban to lick. knees. After that he was not long in getting his body up and feet down,

Exertion, pain and the pressure of thirsty pull. Then how he did eat! returning circulation made his pulses with the appetite of a starved wolf neath its body a lean hound came to throb and his head swim, and he and the gratitude of a generous-minda standstill. Strapped on behind lapsed into semiconsciousness. How ed boy. Clara bade him give her the was an armful of fodder, and from long this lasted he knew not, but hatchet, and while he ate she backed the whiffletree swung a clanking when he began to struggle again he with the skill and strength of a pionwas in black darkness. A few stars eer girl. As the wall was now pierced shone calmly down his wooden well, they could chop the edges of the shell but he could work only by feeling and make faster progress. In half spun shirt, and guiltless of coat or about with his hands. He felt ex- an hour Tom was able to squeeze vest, emerged from the vehicle's an- hausted, hungry and weak, but he through. terior extremity. His length of limb, kept on working until he managed to of face, of articulation, stamped him stand erect. Then, after feebly kickas one of nature's own. Settling his ing and pushing debris to fill up the from head to heels! Even his hair, soft slouch hat on the back of his hole where he had been, he curled was plastered with gore and dust. himself as comfortably as he could Clara gathered leaves and helped him

> situation. He sat up, stiff, lame all that half the township, especially the id descent. On the other hand, it over, weak, gnawed by hunger and ladles, would be on hand to meet him. thirst, but still undismayed and re- But Tom said he guessed that as long have not yet been able to discover .- exception of Sergt. Ellison. He had bee sting. sourceful. A little thought and a as she had seen him in this condition, Chicago Chronicle. trial convinced him that, weak and he could stand being looked at by the sore as he was, it would be a vain sother ladies. waste of strength to try to elimb up As for Ban, he was so absorbed

the difficult inside of his prison. ets, he turned thoughtfully toward to skin a cat," he reflected. "I've got to hear Mr. Cornwiler's compliment, currants, add more sugar and a teathe wagonful of offspring. "Waal, I to get out of this somehow; that's "I allow," said Mr. Cornwiler, "that cupful of cider, or an apple or two had ungrudgingly offered their lives glass of the surgeon, and draws the reckon I'll have ter walt a bit," he all there is to it." He ran a thumb when it comes to woodcraft, I haven't sliced thin; cover with a top crust, in serve their country's interest.— poisoned blood out. A hollow key said, softly to himself; "I 'ain't got over the edge of his hatchet, "Pretty got half the sense of that dog." - the a cloth over it and boil for two Esther A. Harding, in Chicago Rec. has been used successfully in the aharp yet. Too light to chop easy, Youth's Companion.

************************ and no room to awing it, but it'll cut a hole, give it time.

Scraping away the rotten wood, he selected a place where the wall seemed thin, and began hacking. Progress was slow. At first his stiff muscles and sore body hurt acutely, on. The wood, charred outside and very dry, was hard and tough. Al-66 BELIEVE that boy has climbed though it was a sunny day and his every tree in the township, eyes had adjusted their vision to the see where to strike. He dared not pry out large slivers, for if the edge break his neck," said Mrs. Millwaite. or handle of his hatchet should break "I don't see where he got it," said he might never get out. His awkward position and the one-hand work tired him rapidly, and he suffered occasional cramps.

> During one of his frequent rests he heard Ban barking loudly outside. "Good dog! I'm coming!" he shouted.

When Tom did not appear for supper, Mrs. Cornwiler began to fret, but not much, for he was often late. After supper, with no Tom to do the chores, Mr. Cornwiler grumbled, but did them himself, saying:

"Come, now, wife, the boy probably has a good excuse. He's pretty regular, considering." By bedtime Mrs. Cornwiler was anx-

"I'm sure he's lying hurt somewhere in the woods, fallen from a

tree; or maybe he's got lost." "Pshaw, now, Edith! Tom couldn't ose himself anywhere in this county the darkest night that ever was; and he doesn't know how to fall from a tree. He'll be home all right pretty cream. soon. Likely he's hindered by something he thinks important."

At ten o'clock Mrs. Cornwiler was insistent and Cornwiler less confident. He proposed to take the dog and

search. Ban, being told to "Go find Tom!" set off joyfully, wagging his tail. He led Cornwiler straight to the charred Cornwiler looked the stub all over. There were no signs of Tom. He called, and fired his rifle. There was no reply. He supposed the stub solid, but thumped it. Unfortunately the blow struck where the shell was thick Cornwiler thought that Ban had foolishly tracked a squirrel up it, or per-

nied Cornwiler. Mrs. Millwaite, not- Tie in a cheesecloth bag and they were destined to stay much withstanding her depreciation of Tom struck on a deep, soft bile of Tom, went to cheer and comfort his

The concussion shocked him breath- the charred stub. "You know Tom's into jars and seal while still scalding less and set his nose bleeding copi- been there," he said, "and it's the ously and the dust and blood hin- right point to start from." As soon back of his head had been severely poor dog, probably supposing it was When at last he began to try to Tom had merely come and gone. The move he found himself wedged in. news of the lost boy spread, and by was chilled melon, which had been Vainly he wiggled; he could hardly sunrise a dozen men and boys were prepared in this wise: All the center

After getting breakfast and doing He could not resist crying; but, be- charred stub. "A dog never mistakes

could with his hands, at the same and thirsty," she thought, so she put in glasses with a teaspoonful of time pressing it away all around with a generous breakfast and a bottle of sherry added to each glass. Thinking Ban of no service, Corn-

In a few moments more he had the aperture sufficiently enlarged for so as to sit cramped on one hip, with Clara to pass in the bottle and slices of food. Tom drank first-a long,

> What an object he was! Bloody, grims and covered with rotten wood it would require several severe scrub

While they walked home she rallied

WATERMELON LORE.

Proper Way to Serve to Have th Melon at Its Best-Preserying Rind, Etc.

Southerners declare that people of the north spoil watermelons by too uch chilling; that, like atrawber ries, they need the warmth of the sun in them; but the weight of opinion seems to be on the side of the ice box, says the Washington Star.

A novel way to chat a melou is to cut a ripe one into halves and scoop out the pink flesh, rejecting all seeds, Lay on a platter, and, with a silver fork, break into small pieces. Add one-half pound of powdered sugar and the juice of a lemon. Turn into a freezer, pack with ice and salt and turn slowly for 15 or 20 minutes until the mixture is mushy. Serve in glasses, with the addition of a teaspoonful of sherry to each glass if de-

It is now considered a violation of the canons of good taste in table service to offer watermelons with the rind on. Split the melon in two. lengthwise, and with a large spoon and a rotary twist of the wrist scoop out the luscious pink flesh in coneshaped pieces. Arrange on a bed of green leaves or cracked ice and you will have a picture for the eye as well as a delight to the palate. Cut in this way, which gives no waste, a goodsized melon will serve 15 or 20 people.

Watermelon rind preserved, and then dried out in the oven, is quite as good as citron for cake, mince pie, plum pudding and tutti-frutti ice

In preserving watermelon rind, peel off the green part and cut in thin strips. For five pounds of rind put one quart of water and a hint of vinegar over the fire. When it comes to a scald add the rind, boil ten or twelve minutes, remove with a skimmer and drain. Have ready a sirup, allowing three and a half pounds of sugar to a pint of water. Let it come to a good boil, skim and add the strips of melon with two ounces of green ginger cleaned and sliced Cook about three-quarters of an hour. or until tender enough to pierce with a straw. Remove the melon strips and where Tom had packed the debris with a skimmer and lay on a platter Continue boiling the sirup until reduced to one-half. Put the melon in a glass jar, excepting what you wish to dry to use in place of citron, and boiling sirup.

Watermelon rind is excellent made into a sweet pickle. Cook the strips of melon in clear water until nearly Mr. Cornwiler searched a long time, tender, then remove with a skimmer on a pint of vinegar and three pounds of sugar. Mix together a half teaspoonful each of ground cloves and tween Kane basin and Smith sound, mace and a teaspoonful each of and went into camp, intending to cinnamon, ginger and allspice. add to the sirup. Cook the melon in the sirup until perfectly tender; remove the melon and cook the sirup Millwaite suggested going first to until reduced down to one-half. Put

While it seems quite as wasteful violet to attempt any improvement upon the watermelon au naturel, a all right, reluctantly obeyed. Both change from the stereotyped way of men believed the stub solid, and that doing things is sometimes desirable. At a recent luncheon the first course of the melon was scooped out, rejecting the seeds. This was broken Tom must, after all, be at or near the tion of half a pound of powdered Sugar and the juice of a lemon. The til a mush-like consistency was ob-"If Tom is there he'll be hungry tained. This melon frappe was served

Fish Raised by Hand,

At last the common sole has been reared at the Concarneau laboratory from the egg of the mature size. The crucial stage had hitherto been the post-larval some six or eight days after hatching out, but this has now been successfully passed by the system of artificial nourishment before the absorption of the yolk sac, the water being also continually stirred on the principle adopted by the Plymouth laboratory. As only such comparatively unimportant species as a blenny and bullhead, and in one instance a herring, had hitherto been aquarium, this achievement at Concarneau is one of which MM, Bietrix and Fabre-Domergue may well be proud.-London Times.

An Elevator Disease, think that they have discovered a marked tendency to heart trouble and premature degeneration of the vators and in others that make many trips a day. They do not yet know be due to changes in atmospheric to roof and down again, or to the despaired of, had come at last. sudden starts and stops and the rap-

Black Current Pudding.

hours .- Ladies World, New York.



THE GREELY EXPEDITION

How Some Brave American Mariners and Explorers Perished Amid Arctic Icc.

In the arctic region, 78 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 74 degrees west longtitude, lies Cape Sabine. It is a dreary spot, cold and bleak, at the mercy, in a storm, of the raging wind and the angry sea. Here on the 22d of June, 1884, 17 years ago, seven men lay in a tent. The front part, blown down by a gale, had pinned three of the number in its folds, but they could not free themselves, nor could they straighten the tent, for they were weak from starvation and suffering. A few cans of boiled sealskin strips was all the food that remained in camp, and for days they had been expecting death.

This little band of seven was all that was left of the party of 25 which three years before had sailed in the Proteus from St. Johns, Newfoundland. With Lieut. Greely as commander, they had been sent by the government to establish an arctic observing station. The three years had been years of greatest peril, heroism and endurance ,and 18 men had perished, but much had been accomican flag to lititude 83 degrees 241/2 hose and does a little playing on his minutes north, a point farther north own account. He brings the nozzle than had ever been reached before; to his mouth and takes a good, long Discovery harbor, and over 500 obser- pavement and the street, frequently vations had been recorded in two years. Then, too, different members handy. Usually the pressure is reof the party had kept journals and duced, so that no damage may be records, which later were to add done, but the other day the stream much to the knowledge of the polar was on at full force. When John

bay expedition "the end of Green- words. land," as Greely himself tells us, "was never before trodden by the foot of man, added to its coast lines."

southward. Relief parties had failed stream at low pressure when John to reach them, and it was but a ones- takes the hose in his mouth.-N. Y. tion of time when their rations would Herald. be exhausted. In the following October they reached Cape Sabine, bemake their winter quarters here. But longer than they expected. March came, and the long arctic night was over, there were left only seven men of the party of 25, and they



HUNTING THE POLAR BEAR.

were too weakened from lack of sufficient food to attempt to cross Smith sound in the one boat left them and reach Littleton island, as Greely had planned to do.

Imagine, then, if you can, what it

must have meant to these men, lying in their sleeping bags under the fallen tent, to hear a steam whistle himself. If one scorpion is passing on June 22. Three of the strongest of the party, at the request of Lieut. Greely, crawled out of the tent and to the top of a hill. Look as they might, however, they could see no trace of a ship, and they returned wearily with the discouraging news. It was hard to abandon hope, how- the stick or dirt falls will turn and ever, and Long, one of the three, dip his spur into his nearest neighwent to the shore to look again. bor, and in less than two seconds the This time, to his unspeakable joy, entire hundred will be mixed up in he saw a steam cutter coming to- the fight. The way their stingers ward Cape Sabine, At once he seized' Some physicians, in making exam- an oar to which three old rags had to see. As long as there is one scorinations for life insurance companies, been nailed and tried to raise it as a pion alive the fight goes on, for if signal of distress. The wind blew it down, but the relief party, under he will pitch in and bave it out with Commander Schley, had seen him, and himself, and the first thing he knows arteries in men and boys who run ele- in a short time they had landed. he is dead. Long, gliastly, ragged, dirty, met them as they came on shore. Begtowhat to ascribe it. Perhaps it may ging them for food, he showed them old people. Victims of the yellow the tent where his companions lay, scorpion's bite have been known to pressure in passing from basement dazed at the rescue, which, almost

careful attention of the rescuing par- ers suffer no worse consequences may be the result of causes that they ty, all gradually recovered, with the than they might from an ordinary been badly frozen, and died on July Brandy taken to stupefaction is 7-14 days before Commander Schley the general remedy, but ammonia arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., where taken internally is just as efficacious. Stew your fruit and top them. Line the secretary of the navy, the entire Many natives carry a brass tube. that evening with the unusually large a basin with a light paste, strew su- North Atlantic fleet and the practice and, in case of a bite from a scor-"There's always more than one way bone given him that he quite failed gar over it, then put in your black squadron, welcomed home the remnant of those who three years before on which it acts like the cuppingord-Herald.

WONDERFUL FIRE HORSE.

ohn Knows How to Turn On the Water and Play a Stream on a Burning House,

A wonderful horse is John, one of the mainstays of the Kansas City fire department. He is young and gray and playful and intelligent-more intelligent than some men, say the attaches of headquarters. His personal attendant modestly predicts that in a short time John will be able not only to hitch himself to an engine and run to fires, but will also turn on the water and play a stream on a burning building.

This prophecy comes from a daily performance by which John entertains large crowds. He gets his bath between half-past eight and nine



JOHN PLAYING THE HOSE.

plished by the expedition. A part of o'clock in the morning, and after he the expedition had carried the Amer- has been well washed he takes the Greely had established his station at drink, then directs a stream on the also washing such windows as are drew the nozzle into his mouth the Many explorers before Greely had, pressure nearly strangled him. He as they thought, discovered the end dropped the hose in a hurry and of Greenland, but by this Franklin snorted out a lot of equine cuss

Then he caught up the hose again extended at least 40 miles northward, and swung at everything in sight. An and over 100 miles of new shore, open summer car happened to be in clearest sight, and the way the horse flooded the conveyance was fun for On the 9th of August of the year all who were not in range. Since then 1883 the party had begun its retreat care has been taken to keep the

HABITS OF SCORPIONS.

They Are Ugly Creatures, Born Viclous, and Ready to Fight Anything or Anybody.

In Mexico scorpions are, at certain seasons of the year, as numerous, almost, as flies. They are within the cracks of the walls, between the bricks of the tiles on the floor, hiding inside garments, darting everywhere with rapidity, their tails, which hold the sting, ready to fly up with dangerous effect upon the slightest provocation.

Turn a corner of a rug or tablespread, and you disturb a flourishing colony of them. Shake your shoes in the morning, and out they flop. Throw your bath sponge into the water, and half a dozen of them dart out of its cool depths, into which they had lain themselves away during the night.

The average scorpion is two or three inches in length, but they occasionally grow to five or six inches. There is a smaller variety, known as the yellow scorpion, but ten times more vicious and dangerous than the mahogany-hued ones.

It is at midday that the bite or sting of these venomous pests is most feared, as the natives say it is then the most poisonous. The deserted old mines of Durango are simply scorpion hives, they having bred and increased there undisturbed for centuries.

A scorpion is born vicious and never reforms. If there is no one else to fight, a scorpion will fight by another one and happens to touch it, there's a fight at once, and two dead scorpions are the result.

Put a hundred scorpions in an inclosure, and throw a little stick or piece of dirt among them, and the scorpion that is nearest to where and claws and legs will fly is a sight one happens to survive the other 99,

The effect of a scorpion's bite is rarely fatal except to infants or very live four days in convulsions, foaming at the mouth, and with stomach In the long voyage home, under the and limbs swollen as in dropsy. Oth-

anmis way .- Golden Days.

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GIVE US MORE FACTORIES.

In years gone by, whenever the to securing factories. The argureason, that without competitive ly small inducement for the estabare not lacking, and an effort should from some other source. now be made to add to our list of labor-employing industries. Ship- by the authorities of Camden to look pers are now offered not only the into this trouble, throws a flood of splendid service of the Chicago & light on its origin. The fatal cases Northwestern railway, but that of of lockjaw occurred almost exclusivethe Soo Line, through connections ly among the lower class of people, made by the Electric railroad at who, owing to ignorance and restrict-North Escanaba, and the Escanaba ed means, failed to secure proper & Lake Superior, and the Chicago, medical advice, and also neglected Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, making one great essential in dressing their three distinct outlets, to say nothing abrasions-cleaniness. The latter of the accommodations of water omission was the most serious, perroutes. The question now presents haps, because it facilitated the enitself, why should not Escanaba have trance of the tetanus germs which additional manufacturing enterprises. There are abundant oppor- Thus a combination of grime on tunities for the safe investment of children's hands and trifling wounds capital, and it only needs action on the part of our people to bring it July gives rise to more cases of lockhere. The thing to do is to shake off jaw nowadays than any other one the lethargy of contentment with recognized cause. The invasion of present conditions and bend every the system by tetanus bacteria in effort to improve that condition Camden doubtless occurred weeks Shall we do it?

LOCKJAW IN CAMDEN.

The whole country will be benefitted by the thorough investigation instituted by the authorities of Camden into the recent outbreak of lockjaw in that city. The alarm which was naturally created in New Jersey by half a dozen deaths from that cause had spread to other places

extensively practised or was in contemplation on a large scale, and as a concession to this anxiety a temporary suspension of the work was unquestionably wise.

From the outset, however, there was much reason to believe that both the virus used in vaccination and the methods employed in performing that operation were perfect ly blameless. There was never a time when vaccine lymph was so carefully prepared or its use by medical men so scrupulously consubject of increasing the number of ducted as the present. It is hard to Escanaba's ma sufacturing industries | imagine why, if the virus employed was mentioned, the objection was in Camden had really been contamimade that restricted transportation nated with tetanus bacteria, a vastly facilities proved a serious hindrance larger number of victums were not found after twenty thousand vaccinament was made, and not without tions. Moreover, lockjaw almost in and the poor are growing poorer, variably develops within a day or railway lines there was comparative- two after its germs get into the system. Yet the malady appeared lishment of manufacturing industries in Camden two or three weeks after here. Under present conditions, inoculation with vaccine matter-a bowever, transportation facilities fact strongly indicating infection

Dr. Barnes, the expert employed are so often associated with dirt. with toy pistols on the Fourth of after vaccination had been performed. The consequent trouble freshly illustrates the intimate relation which cleaniness bears to health.

It is gratifying to merchants throughout the country, that Christmas shoppers have that good old republican feeling.

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE.

Statistics show that the per capita cost of living for the year ending November first was \$97.73. In round figures \$100. That means that the 76,000,000 American people spend for living in twelve months \$7,600,-000,000. It means vastly more than this for no other nation lives as well, and this heavy expenditure represents not only the necessarie of life, but a world of luxuries that have contributed to the comfort and pleasure of the people. A great deal is said nowadays about the distribution of wealth, and all serts of theories are advanced, by a class of people, who like to talk from the text, "the rich are growing richer and who charge the crime, as they term it, to our economic arrangements, which to their notions are far from perfect.

In the first place the argument does not contain a grain of truth, and the people who use it are either pessimistic agitators, or victims of an index to a disordered brain. While the year has possessed great opportunities for the accumulation of wealth, and capital has been liberally rewarded, it has furnished equally great opportunities in every department of toil, and the man or woman in health and normal condition, who is not better off today, financially, than a year ago, would be an unsafe steward to trust with a block of capital, furnished without effort. Referring to the per capita cost of living, it may be said that many families live, on less than \$100 per year for each individual member, while others spend several times that amount. Many clerks with an income of \$10 per week-\$500 per year -never know what it is to be out of debt. This frequently happens with boys and girls who live at home and pay nothing for board. The money goes just the same, with nothing to show for it but luxuries, and a round of pleasure.

The money that supplies the table with substantial food and the ward-"Reciprocity" has a generous needless extravagance. One hundred city.

as good as can be found in the or- hood of Rapid River used the oil dinary botel, at a cost for material found in the Sasues of the rock thereof \$200 per week. This, of course, abouts for axle grease is simply abdoes not mean that hotel men should surd. It would be just as reasonable all become millionaires on \$2.00 per to assert that the barbers of the day. Because there is a world of village employed it as hair oil. expense outside the food bill. But it does indicate that the necessaries of life are not so burdensome as to furnish a good argument for poverty. The new century is more than bread winning century. It is loaded with opportunities, unparalleled in is a great paper, but the extravathe history of the nation, and the gauce of its publisher in producing a man or woman, especially in early newspaper of such superior excellence life, who fails to improve them, is in so limited a field as Escanaba The Wixson Gallery not entitled to very much in the way prompts the belief that it cannot of sympathy or wholesome respect The sun is shining, and it's a good time to make hay, the storm and cloud is as sure to follow as time is to advance, and every intelligent

artisan should get ready for it. Iron Ore of Ishpeming takes it that The Iron Port favors Shelden for renomination because, on account of Mr. Fuller's candidacy for lieutenant-governor, it expressed the opina disordered stomach, that is always ion that Mr. Mead would have to wait awhile for congressional honors. The position taken by this paper was, that both the nominations for lieutenant-governor of Michigan and a congressman from the Twelfth could not come out of any one county in the district, and as Mr. Fuller's boomlet was already well advanced did not commit itself to any one, and assures the Iron Ore that should Frank D. Mead decide to become a candidate-which is not likely-The Iron Port would be found among his most ardent supporters.

> An attempt is being made to flimflam the Hon, John W. Jochim of Ishpeming into the congressional ring. An exchange tells us that Mr. Jochim does not seek the office, but is in the hands of his friends. While he would unquestionably make a formidable candidate, The Iron Port cannot believe that he is in the race.

As Tammany has been thrust far down in the depths of the bottomrobe with comfortable clothing, in less pit, it may be that New York the average American family, is less | will have a baseball club next year by half than the money spent in which will not disgrace so great a

where vaccination had of late been into a doctrine of "tit for tat." , one roof and be supplied with table press that farmers in the neighbor- at home. Stop at the Transit house.

John J. Sourwine, after an absence of a twelve month from the editorial harness, hooked himself up again this week, and is once more boss of The People's sanctum. The People continue after the boliday season,

After twenty-four years in the 'editorial harness, "Hank" Fifield, of the Menominee Herald has made his escape. The paper has been sold, and the boys of the upper peninsula press will miss its former owner.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Jack Frost Compels Suspension of Dock Operations.

The season of navigation is rapidly drawing to a close at this port, and the stately procession of incoming ore carriers is practically a thing of the past for 1901. There are a few more loads to go forward, but a majority of the vessels are hustling for winter quarters, inasmuch as insurit might prove disastrous to both ance on hulls and eargoes expired on Mr. Mead to enter the field. It Dec. 5th at noon. The handling of ore is too expensive during freezing weather, it being necessary to thaw by steam.

TRANSIT HOUSE

BARK RIVER, MICH.

M. J. HUTT, Proprietor.

Best of Accommodations at Reasonable Rates

furnished throughout, and every efsound, but it may very easily develop and fifty people can be boarded under The report going the rounds of the fort will be made to make all guests



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School, Eccanaba,

is the place to get Finest Pictures at lowest prices. All the newest styles from the

Smallest Button Photos To the Largest Portraits.

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Quality is the mainstay of our business. We never let that deteriorate. Prices may vary with the market's fluctuations, but our customers get the benefit of the best deals we can make. Our prices should tickle your pocket.

JOHN GROSS,

Cor. Charlotte and Hale Sts

SPECIAL SALE OF

For one week, commencing SATURDAY, NOV. 30. These Ulsters are the H. S. & M. garments, made in extra lengths, with large storm collars, and are double-breasted. The materials are Oxford and Black Frieze, Black and Blue Chinchillas, Black and Blue Viannas. Every coat is guaranteed as to its workmanship and material.

35 to 46 in regulars, and stouts, formerly sold for \$12, \$13.50 \$15, 18, 20 and 25, price for this special sale



The Ryton Overcoat,

A style made only by Hart, Schaffaer & Marx, is the swellest thing in town. Better try one on here. You can't do better on style or price.

\$14, \$15, \$18.

A Fine Silk Muffler given Free with each coat.

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One-Price Sellers of GOOD Clothing and Furnishings for GOOD men and children who want GOOD values for their GOOD money. A GOOD place to buy:

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Looks Like Business

The man who wears one of our business suits "looks the part." Ready to wear here, and satisfaction guaranteed, Prices at . . .

\$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15,

and better. Tie and Suspenders with each suit Free just to make you look and feel right. - -





Ulsters and **Overcoats**

For Young Men and Boys

Ulsters with storm collars in black, gray, freize, sizes from 12 to 20, coats that we have always sold for \$6, \$8 and \$10, will close at

\$3.00 each.

Great coats for very lit-

To buy your boy a Russian Vest for a Holiday present, we

have put them at only

Cited only a few of the many things in clothing that we have TAVE for you. You are sure of get-"ting satisfactory clothes here. -

OUR NORFOLK and 3-PIECE SUITS FOR BOYS

Are still a leading feature of our sale. All these nobby suits for little men at prices less than the cost to manufacture. Prices reduced from \$5, \$7 and \$8 to

75, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 AND 3.00.

A FEW MORE BOYS' OVERCOATS AT \$1.00.

Boys' Reefers Children's Overcoats.

In chinchillas, kerseys and freize; colors black, blue, tan; brown. We have too many of 'em. You will need 'em more than we. At from

Have always sold from



Breezy Paragraphs Pertaining to People and Their Movements.

A WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Dancing and Card Parties, Afternoon Teas, and Entertainments of Various Characters Brief-

ly Chronicled.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cleary delightfully entertained a party of friends Monday evening, the occasion being their marriage, and it was in the nature of a surprise to them. Progressive pedro was followed by refreshments, which were daintily served.

Dr. A. C. Chollette and Mrs. C. Green were united in marriage at St. Ann's church Monday morning in the presence of a large concourse of friends. A reception was held at the home of the bride on Wells avenue during the afternoon and evening. J. M. Millar is at home from a visit

to New England. Carl Mason of Gladstone was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. A. O. Mason, over Sunday.

Ira C. Jennings returned from Beaumont, Texas, on Sunday.

Judge T. B. White witnessed the Michigan-Iowa football game in Chicago Thanksgiving day.

Pat Breen was at Ishpeming Tuesday in the interest of the Lake Superior-Beaumont Oil company.

A. J. Caswell of Rapid River was in town Monday.

Mose Kurz transacted business at Powers Morday.

Rev. Fr. Langan assisted in the dedication of Iron River's new catholic church on Thanksgiving day. Geo. English and Myers Ephriam

are on their homesteads in Minnesota, where they will remain several Chicago spent Thanksgiving with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemer are visiting Chicago friends.

E. M. St. Jacques, general secretary of the Union of French Societies, spent last Sunday at the Soo. He was accompanied by J. C. Maynard.

A. H. Melloch of Perronville spent Monday in the city.

Earl Dionne of Marinette has taken a position on the editorial staff of The Daily Mirror, and we shall hereafter expect to more than our money's worth.

Fred Hodges has returned from Battle Creek. While absent he developed a double chin, and is so corpulent that he navigates with diffi-

John Dinneen left, Sunday night, for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Capt. Chas. E. Burns, who came down from Rat Portage a few days ago, has a cedar job for Ross-Brothers her parents at Marquette. of Spalding and will employ thirty men in the work.

Dr. A. L. Laing of Rapid River is the proud father of a son and heir, born on Wednesday last.

Allen Kirkpatrick of Oshkosh was an Escanaba visitor Monday.

The Hon. O. B. Fuller and A. R. Moore will go to Grand Rapids on the 8th prox., where the latter will take the Consistery degrees in the Masonic order. These degrees include everything to the thirty-sec-

Mrs. Otto Troude and Mrs. Chas. Dady visited at Green Bay this week F. T. Randall and family spent Thanksgiving at Brandon, Wis.

Henry Kuss and Wm. Blackhall of Faunus were in the city Tuesday. John Cummiskey and Geo. Gallup

the first of the week. H. M. Stevenson spent a portion

of the week in the bush.

The Misses Ina Georgia and Edna Lyle Cates spent Thanksgiving week with Appleton friends.

ing, that day being the forty-second night amid the best wishes of many anniversary of his appearance upon friends. this globular wad. He was presented with a handsome arm chair. Cards and refreshments.

Mrs. L. A. Kramer and Mrs. George Rane are visiting Mrs. Rane's parents at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fish buried an infant child on the 23d.

E. E. Wood has leased the Sherman house and is conducting it as a \$1.50-a-day hotel. Mrs. George McGinnis and two

children, George and Etta of Green Bay, spent Thanksgiving in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

mony have been issued: Owen Cleary and Annie White, both of this city, David M. Landrath, Chicago, and Gullelma Empson, of Gladstone; Francis E. Harvey of Milwaukee and

Katherine O'Brien of this city. Mrs. George Swan of Appleton is visiting in the city.

Miss Hattie Van Groll of Chicago of her sister, Mrs. Mercatoris of Campbell street.

Miss Myda Corcoran spent the latter part of the week in Green Bay visiting relatives.

Jud. Yelland, of the law firm of Cummiskey & Yeiland, is still ill at the county hospital with nervous prostration, caused by overwork.

R. Carey May, who came here from Chicago two years ago to accept a position with The Iron Port, will leave tonight for Chippewa in honor of the tenth anniversary of Falls, Wis., where he will edit the Wednesday night. Extensive preleaving Escanaba severs bis conneceditor for the past two months.

> morning occurred the marriage of Mr. F. E. Harvey of Milwaukee and ion, red, white and blue bunting, of Miss Katherine O'Brien of this city. After the wedding breakfast, served used, predominating. In the center at the home of the bride's parents of the hall, suspended from the ceilon Wells avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ing, was a large canopy formed of vey took their departure, amid the this material, on the outer edge of congratulations of many friends, for which hung conductors' lanterns. Milwaukee, where they will make In each of the four corners of the their home.

> of Mr. and Mrs. John Hines of Sault | mottoes and emblems conspicuously and Mrs. J. J. Cleary. It was a pleasant social event.

The Bachelors danced at Clark' hall last night.

Miss Florence Eastwood returned

from Green Bay on Tuesday. L. J. Leisen of Menominee was a

Escanaba visitor Monday. Miss Alice Killian spent Thanksgiving with Oshkosh friends.

Geo. Gallagher will leave tonight for New York. He will also visit other cities in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dejarlais of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lins.

Mary, the 28-days-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Laveau of which number two hundred were 327 South Mary street, died Wednesday afternoon.

house on West Ludington street, underwent a successful surgical operation at the county hospital south brought about 150 more, and Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. O. E. Youngquist accompanied August Burglund to Chicago Wednesday night, where the latter had city, the guests of the railway ticket an operation performed.

David Morgan has been confined to his home by illness a portion of the week.

Tom Hagerty of Green Bay was in the city Tuesday.

F. E. Darling, C. E. Hamilton and Chas. Dillabough of Rapid River efforts to make it such cannot fail

deer. They got 'em, too. Mrs. A. B. Chambers is visiting

Jno. M. Hartnett was at Manistique on Thursday. Col. G. T. Burns ate his Thanks

giving dinner with Millionaire Stephenson at Marinette. Miss Anna Fogarty is the guest of

Fond du Lac friends. Mrs. I. Kratze has peturned from Philadelphia.

A party from this city tendered Mr. Perron a "surprise" at his home in Perronville, Thursday evening. All spent a decidedly pleasant even-

Wm. S. McKay, at one time assistant postmaster in this city, is now at Port Huron, where he is engaged in publishing a city directory.

Miss Mabel Drake of this city and J. E. Weaver of Green Bay were attended court in Houghton county united in marriage Thanksgiving morning, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drake of 607 S. Fannie street. Miss Celia Hames and Miss Seralla Drake acted Thursday morning and were largely for the bride, and Messrs. Frank and attended. The pastors of the several Myron Drake for the groom. The protestant churches participated in Mr. J. R. McDonald was tendered young couple will reside at Green the meeting. a birthday "surprise" Monday even- Bay, whither they went Thursday

> Miss Helen Dupey has gone to Milwaukee to enter a convent.

A letter from John Moran, who went to Phoenix, Arizona, a few weeks age for his health, states that feated Illinois in a fierce game at he is already much improved; in fact is feeling better than for a year previous.

Abe Gluckstein, formerly a merchant tailor in this city, is now an Alabama farmer, and is said to be prosperous.

John Lievile, whose death took place at Nahma last Saturday, was The following permits for matri- city on Sunday.

Nearly 1000 Indulge in Terpsichorean Entertainment Provided by Them.

pent the week in the city the guest SIXTH ANNUAL O. R. C. BALL

Spacious Hall Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion-Special Train Brings Large Party From the North.

The most elaborate and successful social event of the season was the sixth annual ball of the Order of Railway Conductors at Peterson's hall Herald of that place. Mr. May in parations had been made for the function, and nothing that would tend tion with The Journal, where he has to add to the pleasure and enjoyment served in the capacity of associate of the guests was omitted regardless of the expense in providing it. At St. Joseph's church Wednesday The spacious dancing hall was handsomely decorated for the occaswhich more than 1,500 yards were hall the decorator had constructed A reception and dance was held at in the same manner three-quarter Clark's hall Tuesday evening in honor | canopies, while about the room were Ste. Marie, who were guests of Mr. displayed, the whole presenting a very pretty effect. The colors of the order-red, green and whitewere much in evidence, thirty-six flags of these hues being distributed about the hall in pleasing style. At the south end of the hall there was a painting representing a locomotive and a full train of cars, and this at-

tracted no inconsiderable attention. It is estimated that when the Sullivan-Brotherton orchestra struck up the grand march, after rendering the "Hunting Scene" overture, there were fully 800 people in the hall, yet this number does not represent the attendance by nearly 250. A special train from the north arrived here at 9 o'clock, bringing 492 people, of from Negaunee and Marquette, the remaining passengers being from Mrs. La Londe of the Windsor Ishpeming, Champion, Republic and elsowhere in that locality. Besides on the Lotus excursion from Glad- the Swedish M. E. church. stone came a few; making an estimmated total of 700 visitors to the

punchers. That the terpsichorean entertainment was an unqualified success goes without saying. And its success was due in a large measure to the chairman of the arrangement committee, Mr. P. J. Gallery, whose untiring spent the week in the bush hunting of appreciation by both guests and

UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

Report that Unknown Man Attempts to Wreck Train Untrue.

The published report that an unknown man, who had been unceremoniously disembarked from a Chicago & Northwestern train for nonpayment of fare, had placed a pile of rock on the track near Daggett in an attempt to wreck a train, is evidently without foundation. The report says a Northwestern detective captured the perpetrator of the crime and took him to Escanaba, but a dilligent inquiry reveals the fact that the officials here know nothing of the affair.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Protestant Congregations Meet at St. Stephen's Church.

As is the custom in this city union Thanksgiving services were held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church

Thanksgiving Day Football. Michigan easily defeated Iowa at

Chicago, the score being 50 to 0. Not one of the teams met by Michigan this season has scored; a most remarkable record. Minnesota de-Champaign; score 16 to 0. Chicago went down before Wisconsin; score 35 to 0.

The Cedar Market.

There is still some demand for edar products, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. Railway ties are in fair request, there appearing to be no great surplus at any point. They are quoted at about 45 cents and may be expected to remain fairly

steady around that figure for some time. Telegraph poles are scarce, but cedar producers are directing their efforts to increase their stocks and very likely by spring there will be a reasonably fair supply. Cedar posts are quoted at 13 to 134 cents. but some sales are reported to have

THE CHARITY SALE.

been lately made even higher.

Fair Savings Bank Divides Over \$250--All Churches Benefitted.

The Fair Savings Bank has just concluded its 6 day charity offering sale. This sale they started on Saturday Nov. 16th and continued it for 6 days ending Friday evening, Nov. 22nd. 21 per cent of the gross sales was divided equally among the churches of the city to be used for charitable purposes. The sales for

the six days were as follows: Nov. 16th, Saturday sales \$2233.30 18th, Monday, sales..... 1675.00 19th, Tuesday, sales..... 1393 38 21st, Thursday, sales... 1472 96

this amount

the churches as follows: Rev. Alex Urquhart, Rev. August Nelson,..... Rev. Mr. Turnquist,..... Rev. Mr. Johnson, Baptist church...... 24 68 Rev. Mr. Johnson,..... Rev. Father Langan,..... St. Patrick's church Rev. Father Mesnard,..... St. Anne's church...... 24 68 Rev. Father Eusebius, St. Joseph's church...... 24 68 Rev. Mr. Kerridge,

Episcopal church...... 24 68 churches mentioned, it is brought to turned the fisheries over to us, and the notice of the proprietor of the we have already broken all recent Fair Savings Bank that there was records. Two years ago the total one more church in Escanaba which had been overlooked. This church being the Swedish M. E. church and taken 27,000 and still have a good to rectify this and give to all alike, a percentage of the sales of the followthese the incoming trains from the ing Saturday was given and a check for \$24.68 was sent to the pastor of

Rev. F. W. Green,.....

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Clifford Barron Arrested for Undue Intimacy with a Girl of 14.

Clifford Barron, son of John Barron of Escanaba township, is under bonds to appear on Wednesday, December 4th, and defend himself against the charge of undue intimacy with a fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Murphy of Baldwin township, the complainant being the mother of the girl.

Child Has Small-Pox.

A five-months-old baby of Mrs. lames McLean of North Tilden avenue, has small-pox, the disease having been contracted by a visit of Edward Gould to the home before being confined in the pest house. The home is quarantined.

A Tragic Death.

Mrs. Otto Fenke, wife of the section foreman at Foster City, shot and killed herself on Thursday, meta husband and two children.

Announcement Made That They are Coming Back to Lakes.

THE STATE HATCHERIES

Commission Will Plant Three Million Fry Next Spring-The Past Season Has Been an Exceptionally Good One.

The whitefish are surely coming back into the Great Lakes. Every man, woman and child in this country, is interested in this announcement, and it is made authoritatively. The fishermen themselves declare that they are finding more fish each 20th, Wednesday, sales 1452 50 year now, and the government reports show beyond any doubt that 22nd, Friday, sales 1644 74 the Great Lakes are slowly but surely re-stocking themselves. A few Total sales for six days \$9871.93 years ago there was much alarm Given to churches 21 per cent of manifested in fish circles over the \$246.80 possibility of the lakes being pisca-This amount was divided among torially depopulated. The fisheries along the coasts were meeting with poorer success each year, the ware-Presbyterian church\$24.68 houses were not getting enough fish to keep packers busy, and the retail Swedish Luth. church......... 24 68 markets in consequence saw many a Friday go by without having had Swedish Mission church...... 24 68 enough fresh fish to anywhere near

meet the demand. But now the great Michigan fisheries seem to be getting perman-Norwegian Luth. church..... 24 68 ently upon a better footing. One of the best authorities upon this subject is Frank N. Clark, superintendent of the United States hatchery at Northville in this state, and he said in a recent interview: "The conditions are most encouraging. We have now been taking eggs from three stations on Detroit river and it is the best season we have had in years. I don't believe that fish were ever running as well as they are now. Total amount given to charity \$246.80 | We are using the old station on Fire After this amount had been di Island, and two on Belle Isle, where vided and given out among the ten the state used to operate before they catch for the season was only 26,000 fish and already this year we have

share of the season left. "We will have more than three hundred million fish to plant this year. Last year we planted 203,-000,000. The eggs we are taking now are being placed in the old state hatchery at Detroit, and before we are through we will have the hatcheries at the Soo, Charlevoix and Alpena all filled. We could handle still more if we had any place to care for them."

OFF FOR REFORM SCHOOL

County Agent Van Valkenburg Takes George Young Thither.

George Young, son of the baker and confectioner, was taken to the Industrial school for boys by County Agent Van Valkenburg. The lad has been there before and was home on probation. The parents are very indignant over the matter.

For Municipal Ownership.

Municipal ownership must prove to be a great thing. First Glasgow, Scotland, tried it and liked it prettywill establish a \$25,000 plant in con- pendent and self-supporting.

unction with its water works system. The source from which our information comes does not state whether or not there will be any rake-off in the

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The street car company has ordered two new interurban cars, each of which delivered and equiped will cost \$5,000. The company's lines are doing a good business.

P. J. Gallery's bandsome new residence on Wells avenue is nearing completion.

A Negaunee man got full of Escanaba booze Wednesday night, and attempted to arouse the entire populace by his war whoops. He was taken in by a cop, but later was turned over to friends.

Chas. Grunert and Louis Martin will open a saloon at the corner of Ludington and Elmore. The W. C. T. U. wants any cast-

off clothing you may have for distribution among the poor of the city. Poor Iowa! She couldn't stand the

Notwithstanding the real estate market is somewhat duller now than when the grass was green, J. S. Doherty continues to make sales just as though nothing had happened.

The conductors will net in the neighborhood of \$350 from their

The ladies of St. Patrick's church furnished supper for the O. R. C. ball, and fed about 1,300 people. It was a great night for turkey.

County Treasurer's Report.

The Iron Port today publishes the annual report of the county treasurer, submitted to and approved by the board of supervisors at its session in October. The report should prove of interest to every tax-payer of the county, as it shoes briefly and concisely the financial condition of the treasury at that time.

Oil Magnates Met Last Nignt.

The Lake Superior-Beaumont Oil company held a meeting at Secretary Jennings' office, at which time that gentleman, who had been in Texas, made a flattering report as to the outlook. It was decided to sell only 20,000 shares of stock, the ground-floor men to retain the bal

Julius Flath Arrested.

Julius Flath, the ice man, living on South Georgia street, has been arrested at the instance of Mann Brothers. While erecting and ice house Flath is alleged to have pilfered logs belonging to the complainants. The case will be heard on December 6th.

Money for Churches.

The Fair Savings Bank Department store advertised to give 21 per. cent of its last week's sales to the various churches of the city, and Mr. Salinsky has sent his check to each church for \$24.68, the total amounting to \$246.80.

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Note.—There are imitation baking powders sold cheap by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poison-ous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1901.

GIVE US MORE FACTORIES.

In years gone by, whenever the subject of increasing the number of Escanaba's ma ufacturing industries | imagine why, if the virus employed was mentioned, the objection was in Camden had really been contamifacilities proved a serious hindrance to securing factories. The argureason, that without competitive railway lines there was comparativehowever, transportation facilities fact strongly indicating infection are not lacking, and an effort should from some other source. now be made to add to our list of labor-employing industries. Ship- by the authorities of Camden to look pers are now offered not only the into this trouble, throws a flood of splendid service of the Chicago & light on its origin. The fatal cases Northwestern railway, but that of of lockiaw occurred almost exclusivethe Soo Line, through connections ly among the lower class of people, made by the Electric railroad at who, owing to ignorance and restrict-North Escanaba, and the Escanaba ed means, failed to secure proper & Lake Superior, and the Chicago, medical advice, and also neglected Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, making one great essential in dressing their three distinct outlets, to say nothing abrasions-cleaniness. The latter of the accommodations of water omission was the most serious, perroutes. The question now presents haps, because it facilitated the enitself, why should not Escanaba have trance of the tetanus germs which additional manufacturing enter are so often associated with dirt. prises. There are abundant oppor- Thus a combination of grime on tunities for the safe investment of children's hands and trifling wounds capital, and it only needs action on with toy pistols on the Fourth of the part of our people to bring it July gives rise to more cases of lockhere. The thing to do is to shake off jaw nowadays than any other one the lethargy of contentment with recognized cause. The invasion of present conditions and bend every the system by tetanus bacteria in effort to improve that condition Camden doubtless occurred weeks Shall we do it?

LOCKJAW IN CAMDEN.

The whole country will be benefitted by the thorough investigation instituted by the authorities of Camden into the recent outbreak of lockjaw in that city. The alarm which was naturally created in New Jersey by half a dozen deaths from that

The Iron Bort extensively practised or was in conconcession to this anxiety a temporary suspension of the work was unquestionably wise.

From the outset, however, there was much reason to believe that both the virus used in vaccination and the methods' employed in performing that operation were perfect ly blameless. There was never a time when vaccine lymph was so carefully prepared or its use by medical men so scrupulously con ducted as the present. It is hard to made that restricted transportation | nated with tetanus bacteria, a vastly larger number of victims were not found after twenty thousand vaccinament was made, and not without tions. Moreover, lockjaw almost invariably develops within a day or two after its germs get into the ly small inducement for the estab. system. Yet the malady appeared lishment of manufacturing industries | in Camden two or three weeks after Under present conditions, inoculation with vaccine matter-a

Dr. Barnes, the expert employed after vaccination had been performed. The consequent trouble freshly illustrates the intimate relation which

It is gratifying to merchants throughout the country, that Christpublican feeling.

cleaniness bears to bealth.

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE.

Statistics show that the per capita ost of living for the year ending Nofigures \$100. That means that the 76,000,000 American people spend for living in twelve months \$7,600, 000,000. It means vastly more than this for no other nation lives as well, and this heavy expenditure of life, but a world of luxuries that have contributed to the comfort and pleasure of the people. A great deal is said nowadays about the distribution of wealth, and all sorts of theories are advanced, by a class of people, who like to talk from the text, "the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer," and who charge the crime, as they term it, to our economic arrangements, which to their notions are far from perfect. In the first place the argument

does not contain a grain of truth, and the people who use it are either pessimistic agitators, or victims of a disordered stomach, that is always an index to a disordered brain. While the year has possessed great opportunities for the accumulation of wealth, and capital has been liberally rewarded, it has furnished equally great opportunities in every department of toil, and the man or woman in health and normal condition, who is not better off today, financially, than a year ago, would be an unsafe steward to trust with a block of capital, furnished without effort. Referring to the per capita cost of living, it may be said that many families live, on less than \$100 per year for each individual member, while others spend several times that amount. Many clerks with an income of \$10 per week-\$500 per year -never know what it is to be out of debt. This frequently happens with boys and girls who live at home and pay nothing for board. The money goes just the same, with nothing to show for it but luxuries, and a round

The money that supplies the table with substantial food and the wardthe average American family, is less "Reciprocity" has a generous needless extravagance. One hundred city. cause had spread to other places sound, but it may very easily develop and fifty people can be boarded under The report going the rounds of the fort will be made to make all guests

as good as can be found in the or- bood of Rapid River used the oil dinary hotel, at a cost for material found in the fissues of the rock thereof \$200 per week. This, of course, abouts for axle grease is simply abdoes not mean that hotel men should surd. It would be just as reasonable vember first was \$97.73. In round all become millionaires on \$2.00 per to assert that the barbers of the day. Because there is a world of village employed it as hair oil. expense outside the food bill. But it does indicate that the necessaries of life are not so burdensome as to furnish a good argument for poverty. The new century is more than a with opportunities, unparalleled in the history of the nation, and the life, who fails to improve them, is not entitled to very much in the way of sympathy or wholesome respect. The sun is shining, and it's a good time to make hay, the storm and cloud is as sure to follow as time is to advance, and every intelligent artisan should get ready for it.

> Iron Ore of Ishpeming takes it that The Iron Port favors Shelden for renomination because, on account of Mr. Fuller's candidacy for lieutenant-governor, it expressed the opinion that Mr. Mead would have to wait awhile for congressional honors. The position taken by this paper was, that both the nominations for lieutenant-governor of Michigan and a congressman from the Twelfth could not come out of any one county in the district, and as Mr. Fuller's boomlet was already well advanced it might prove disastrous to both Mr. Mead to enter the field. It did not commit itself to any one, and assures the Iron Ore that should Frank D. Mead decide to become a candidate-which is not likely-The Iron Port would be found among his most ardent supporters.

An attempt is being made to flimflam the Hon. John W. Jochim of Ishpeming into the congressional ring. An exchange tells us that Mr. Jochim does not seek the office, but is in the bands of his friends. While he would unquestionably make a formidable candidate, The Iron Port cannot believe that he is in the race.

As Tammany has been thrust far down in the depths of the bottommas shoppers have that good old re- robe with comfortable clothing, in less pit, it may be that New York will have a baseball club next year by half than the money spent in which will not disgrace so great a

where vaccination had of late been into a doctrine of "tit for tat." . | one roof and be supplied with table press that farmers in the neighbor- at home. Stop at the Transit house.

John J. Sourwine, after an absence a twelve mouth from the editorial harness, booked himself up again this week, and is once more boss of represents not only the necessaries bread winning century. It is loaded The People's sanctum. The People is a great paper, but the extravagauce of its publisher in producing a man or woman, especially in early newspaper of such superior excellence in so limited a field as Escanaba prompts the belief that it cannot continue after the holiday season.

> After twenty-four years in the editorial harness, "Hank" Fifield, of the Menominee Herald has made his escape. The paper has been sold, and the boys of the upper peninsula press will miss its former owner.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Jack Frost Compels Suspension of Dock Operations.

The season of pavigation is rapidly drawing to a close at this port, and the stately procession of incoming ore carriers is practically a thing of the past for 1901. There are a few more loads to go forward, but a majority of the vessels are hustling for winter quarters, inasmuch as insurance on hulls and cargoes expired on Dec. 5th at noon. The handling of ore is too expensive during freezing weather, it being necessary to thaw

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SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S ULSTERS

For one week, commencing SATURDAY, NOV. 30. These Ulsters are the H.S. & M. garments, made in extra lengths, with large storm collars, and are double-breasted. The materials are Oxford and Black Frieze, Black and Blue Chinchillas, Black and Blue Viannas. | Every coat is guaranteed as to its workmanship and material.

35 to 46 in regulars, and stouts, formerly sold for \$12, \$13.50 \$15, 18, 20 and 25, price for this special sale



The Ryton Overcoat,

A style made only by Hart, Schaffaer & Marx, is the swellest thing in town. Better try one on here. You can't do better on style or price.

\$14, \$15, \$18.

A Fine Silk Muffler given Free with each coat.

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Ulsters with storm collars in black, gray, freize, sizes from 12 to 20, coats that we have always sold for \$6, \$8 and \$10, will close at

Great coats for very lit-

To buy your boy a Russian Vest for a Holiday present, we have put them at only

If Cited only a few of the many things in clothing that we have IIHIL for you. You are sure of getting satisfactory clothes here. - - - -

OUR NORFOLK and 3-PIECE SUITS FOR BOYS

Are still a leading feature of our sale. All these nobby suits for little men at prices less than the cost to manufacture. Prices reduced from \$5, \$7 and \$8 to

75, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 AND 3.00.

A FEW MORE BOYS' OVERCOATS AT \$

Boys' Reefers Children's Overcoats.

In chinchillas, kerseys and freize; colors black, blue, tan, brown! We have too many of 'em. You will need 'em more than we. At from



Breezy Paragraphs Pertaining to People and Their Movements.

A WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Dancing and Card Parties, After noon Teas, and Entertainments of Various Characters Brief. ly Chronicled.

Monday evening, the occasion being will leave tonight for Chippewa ture of a surprise to them. Pro- leaving Escauaba severs his connecgressive pedro was followed by re-

Dr. A. C. Chollette and Mrs. C. Green were united in marriage at St. Ann's church Monday morning Mr. F. E. Harvey of Milwaukee and in the presence of a large concourse of friends. A reception was held at the home of the bride on Wells avenue during the afternoon and evening. J. M. Millar is at home from a visit

to New England. Carl Mason of Gladstone was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. A. O. Mason, over Sunday.

Ira C. Jennings returned from Beaumont, Texas, on Sunday. Judge T. B. White witnessed the

Michigan-Iowa football game in Chicago Thanksgiving day.

Pat Breen was at Ishpeming Tuesday in the interest of the Lake Superior-Beaumont Oil company.

A. J. Caswell of Rapid River was in town Monday.

Mose Kurz transacted business at Powers Monday.

Rev. Fr. Langan assisted in the dedication of Iron River's new catholic church on Thanksgiving day. Geo. English and Myers Ephriam are on their homesteads in Minnesota, where they will remain several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemer are visiting Chicago friends.

E. M. St. Jacques, general secretary of the Union of French Societies, spent last Sunday at the Soo. He was accompanied by J. C. Maynard.

A. H. Melloch of Perronville spent Monday in the city.

Earl Dionne of Marinette has taken a position on the editorial staff of The Daily Mirror, and we shall hereafter expect to more than our money's worth.

Fred Hodges has returned from Battle Creek. While absent he developed a double chin, and is so corpulent that he navigates with diffi-

John Dinneen left, Sunday night, for Florida, where he will spend the Chas. Dillabough of Rapid River efforts to make it such cannot fail winter.

Capt. Chas. E. Burns, who came down from Rat Portage a few days ago, has a cedar job for Ross Brothers her parents at Marquette. of Spalding and will employ thirty men in the work.

Dr. A. L. Laing of Rapid River is the proud father of a son and heir, born on Wednesday last.

Allen Kirkpatrick of Oshkosh was an Escanaba visitor Monday.

The Hon. O. B. Fuller and A. R. Moore will go to Grand Rapids on the 8th prox., where the latter will take the Consistery degrees in the Masonic order. These degrees include everything to the thirty-second.

Mrs. Otto Troude and Mrs. Chas. Dady visited at Green Bay this week. F. T. Randall and family spent

Thanksgiving at Brandon, Wis. Henry Kuss and Wm, Blackhall of Faunus were in the city Tuesday. John Cummiskey and Geo: Gallup

the first of the week. H. M. Stevenson spent a portion

of the week in the bush.

The Misses Ina Georgia and Edna Lyle Cates spent Thanksgiving week with Appleton friends.

Mr. J. R. McDonald was tendered ing, that day being the forty-second night amid the best wishes of many anniversary of his appearance upon friends. this globular wad. He was presented with a bandsome arm chair. Cards and refreshments.

Mrs. L. A. Kramer and Mrs. George Rane are visiting Mrs. Rane's

parents at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George Fish buried an infant child on the 23d.

E. E. Wood has leased the Sherman house and is conducting it as a \$1.50-a-day hotel.

Mrs. George McGinnis and two children, George and Etta of Green Bay, spent Thanksgiving in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

mony have been issued: Owen Cleary and Annie White, both of this city, David M. Landrath, Chicago, and Guilelma Empson, of Gladstone; Francis E. Harvey of Milwaukee and

Katherine O'Brien of this city. Mrs. George Swan of Appleton is visiting in the city.

Miss Hattie Van Groll of Chicago of her sister, Mrs. Mercatoris of Campbell street.

Miss Myda Corcoran spent the latter part of the week in Green Bay visiting relatives.

Judy Yelland, of the law firm of Cummiskey & Yelland, is still ill at the county hospital with nervous prostration, caused by overwork.

R. Carey May, who came here Mr. and Mrs J. J. Cleary delight- from Chicago two years ago to acfully entertained a party of friends cept a position with The Iron Port, in honor of the tenth anniversary of Falls, Wis., where he will edit the their marriage, and it was in the na- Herald of that place. Mr. May in parations had been made for the tion with The Journal, where he has freshments, which were daintily served in the capacity of as ociate editor for the past two months.

At St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning occurred the marriage of Miss Katherine O'Brien of this city. After the wedding breakfast, served used, predominating. In the center at the home of the bride's parents of the hall, suspended from the ceilon Wells avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ing, was a large canopy formed of vey took their departure, amid the this material, on the outer edge of Milwaukee, where they will make In each of the four corners of the their home.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Hines of Sault | mottoes and emblems conspicuously and Mrs. J. J. Cleary. It was a pleasant social event.

The Bachelors danced at Clark's hall last night.

Miss Florence Eastwood returned

from Green Bay on Tuesday. L. J. Lelsen of Menominee was an

Escanaba visitor Monday. Miss Alice Killian spent Thanksgiving with Oshkosh friends.

Geo. Gallagher will leave tonight for New York. He will also visit other cities in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dejarlais of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lins.

Mary, the 28-days-old daughter day afternoon.

house on West Ludington street, underwent a successful surgical operation at the county hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. O. E. Youngquist accompanied August Burglund to Chicago Wednesday night, where the latter had city, the guests of the railway ticket an operation performed.

David Morgan has been confined to his home by illness a portion of the week.

Tom Hagerty of Green Bay was in the city Tuesday.

F. E. Darling, C. E. Hamilton and spent the week in the bush hunting of appreciation by both guests and deer. They got 'em, too.

Mrs. A. B. Chambers is visiting

Jno. M. Hartnett was at Manistique on Thursday. Col. G. T. Burns ate his Thanks-

giving dinner with Millionaire Stephenson at Marinette. Miss Anna Fogarty is the guest of

Fond du Lac friends. Mrs. I. Kratze has returned from

Philadelphia. A party from this city tendered Mr. Perron a "surprise" at his home in Perronville, Thursday evening. All spent a decidedly pleasant even-

sistant postmaster in this city, is now at Port Huron, where he is engaged in publishing a city directory.

Miss Mabel Drake of this city and J. E. Weaver of Green Bay were attended court in Houghton county united in marriage Thanksgiving morning, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drake of 607 S. Fannie street. Miss Celia Hames and Miss Seralla Drake acted Thursday morning and were largely for the bride, and Messrs, Frank and attended. The pastors of the several Myron Drake for the groom. The protestant churches participated in young couple will reside at Green the meeting. a birthday "surprise" Monday even- Bay, whither they went Thursday

Miss Helen Dupey has gone to Mil-

waukee to enter a convent. A letter from John Moran, who went to Phoenix, Arizona, a few he is already much improved; in fact is feeling better than for a year pre-

vious. Abe Gluckstein, formerly a merchant tailor in this city, is now an Alabama farmer, and is said to be prosperous.

John Lievile, whose death took place at Nahma last Saturday, was Corcoran.

The following permits for matricity on Sunday.

Nearly 1000 Indulge in Terpsichorean Entertainment Provided by Them.

spent the week in the city the guest SIXTH ANNUAL O. R. C. BALL

Spacious Hall Beautifully Decorated for the Occasion-Special Train Brings Large Party From the North.

The most elaborate and successful social event of the season, was the sixth annual ball of the Order of Railway Conductors at Peterson's hall Wednesday night. Extensive prefunction, and nothing that would tend to add to the pleasure and enjoyment of the guests was omitted regardless of the expense in providing it. The spacious dancing hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion, red, white and blue bunting, of which more than 1,500 yards were congratulations of many friends, for which hung conductors' lanterns. hall the decorator had constructed A reception and dance was held at in the same manner three-quarter Clark's hall Tuesday evening in honor canopies, while about the room were Ste. Marie, who were guests of Mr. displayed, the whole presenting a very pretty effect. The colors of the order-red, green and whitewere much in evidence, thirty-six flags of these hues being distributed about the hall in pleasing style. At the south end of the hall there was a painting representing a locomotive and a full train of cars, and this attracted no inconsiderable attention.

It is estimated that when the Sullivan-Brotherton orchestra struck up the grand march, after rendering the "Hunting Scene" overture, there were fully 800 people in the hall, yet this number does not represent the attendance by nearly 250. A special 9 o'clock, bringing 492 people, of remaining passengers being from Mrs. La Londe of the Windsor Ishpeming, Champion, Republic and elsowhere in that locality. Besides these the incoming trains from the south brought about 150 more, and on the Lotus excursion from Glad- the Swedish M. E. church. stone came a few, making an estimmated total of 700 visitors to the

punchers. That the terpsichorean entertainment was an unqualified success goes without saying. And its success was due in a large measure to the chairman of the arrangement committee, Mr. P. J. Gallery, whose untiring bosts.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

Report that Unknown Man Attempts to Wreck Train Untrue.

The published report that an unknown man, who had been uncere-moniously disembarked from a Chicago & Northwestern train for nonpayment of fare, had placed a pile of rock on the track near Daggett in an attempt to wreck a train, is evidently without foundation. The report says a Northwestern detective captured the perpetrator of the crime and took him to Escanaba, but a Wm. S. McKay, at one time as- dilligent inquiry reveals the fact that the officials here know nothing of the affair.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Protestant Congregations Meet at St. Stephen's Church.

As is the custom in this city union Thanksgiving services were held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church

Thanksgiving Day Football.

Michigan easily defeated Iowa at Chicago, the score being 50 to 0. Not one of the teams met by Michigan this season has scored; a most remarkable record. Minnesota deweeks age for his health, states that feated Illinois in a fierce game at Champaign; score 16 to 0. Chicago went down before Wisconsin; score 35 to 0.

The Cedar Market. There is still some demand for edar products, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. Railway ties are in fair request, there appearing to be no great surplus at any point. They are quoted at about 45 cents and may be expected to remain fairly steady around that figure for some time. Telegraph poles are scarce, but cedar producers are directing their efforts to increase their stocks and very likely by spring there will be a reasonably fair supply. Cedar

been lately made even higher. THE CHARITY SALE.

posts are quoted at 13 to 131 cents,

Fair Savings Bank Divides Over \$250--All Churches Benefitted.

The Fair Savings Bank has just concluded its 6 day charity offering sale. This sale they started on Saturday Nov. 16th and continued it for 6 days ending Friday evening, Nov. 22nd. 21 per cent of the gross sales was divided equally among the churches of the city to be used for charitable purposes. The sales for the six days were as follows:

Nov. 16th, Saturday sales \$2233.30 18th, Monday, sales..... 1675.00 19th, Tuesday, sales..... 1393 38 20th, Wednesday, sales 1452 50 " 21st, Thursday, sales... 1472 96 22nd, Friday, sales 1644 74

this amount.....

the churches as follows: Rev. Alex Urqubart,..... Rev. August Nelson,..... Rev. Mr. Turnquist, Swedish Mission church...... 24 68 Rev. Mr. Johnson, Baptist church...... 24 68 Rev. Mr. Johnson,.... Norwegian Luth. church..... 24 68 Rev. Father Langan,..... St. Patrick's church 24 68 Rev. Father Mesnard,..... St. Anne's church...... 24 68 Rev. Father Eusebius, St. Joseph's church...... 24 68 Rev. Mr. Kerridge, Rev. F. W. Green,

churches mentioned, it is brought to turned the fisheries over to us, and train from the north arrived here at the notice of the proprietor of the we have already broken all recent of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Laveau of which number two hundred were one more church in Escanaba which 327 South Mary street, died Wednes- from Negaunee and Marquette, the had been overlooked. This church being the Swedish M. E. church and to rectify this and give to all alike, a percentage of the sales of the following Saturday was given and a check for \$24.68 was sent to the pastor of

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Clifford Barron Arrested for Undue Intimacy with a Girl of 14.

Clifford Barron, son of John Barron of Escanaba township, is under bonds to appear on Wednesday, December 4th, and defend himself against the charge of undue intimacy with a fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Murphy of Baldwin township, the complainant being the mother of the girl.

Child Has Small-Pox.

A five-months-old baby of Mrs. James McLean of North Tilden avenue, has small-pox, the disease having been contracted by a visit of [Edward Gould to the home before being confined in the pest house. The home is quarantined.

A Tragic Death.

Mrs. Otto Fenke, wife of the section foreman at Foster City, shotand killed herself on Thursday, metancholia being the cause. She leaves a husband and two children.

Announcement Made That They are Coming Back to Lakes.

but some sales are reported to have THE STATE HATCHERIES.

> Commission Will Plant Three Mil lion Fry Next Spring-The Past Season Has Been an Exceptionally Good One.

The whitefish are surely coming back into the Great Lakes. Every man, woman and child in this country, is interested in this announcement, and it is made authoritatively. The fishermen themselves declare that they are finding more fish each year now, and the government reports show beyond any doubt that the Great Lakes are slowly but surely re-stocking themselves. A few Total sales for six days.....\$9871.93 years ago there was much alarm Given to churches 2] per cent of manifested in fish circles over the .\$246.80 possibility of the lakes being pisca-This amount was divided among torially depopulated. The fisheries along the coasts were meeting with poorer success each year, the ware-Presbyterian church\$24.68 houses were not getting enough fish to keep packers busy, and the retail Swedish Luth. church......... 24 68 markets in consequence saw many a Friday go by without having had enough fresh fish to anywhere near

meet the demand. But now the great Michigan fisheries seem to be getting permanently upon a better footing. One of the best authorities upon this subject is Frank N. Clark, superintendent of the United States hatchery at Northville in this state, and he said in a recent interview: "The conditions are most encouraging. We have now been taking eggs from it is the best season we have had in years. I don't believe that fish were ever running as well as they are now. Total amount given to charity \$246.80 | We are using the old station on Fire After this amount had been di Island, and two on Belle Isle, where vided and given out among the ten the state used to operate before they Fair Savings Bank that there was records. Two years ago the total catch for the season was only 26,000 fish and already this year we have taken 27,000 and still have a good. share of the season left.

are through we will have the December 6th. hatcheries at the Soo, Charlevoix and Alpena all filled. We could handle still more if we had any place to care for them."

OFF FOR REFORM SCHOOL

County Agent Van Valkenburg Takes George Young Thither.

George Young, son of the baker and confectioner, was taken to the Industrial school for boys by County Agent Van Valkenburg. The lad has been there before and was home on probation. The parents are very indignant over the matter.

For Municipal Ownership.

Municipal ownership must prove to be a great thing. First Glasgow, Scotland, tried it and liked it prettymuch; then Escanaba followed suit common council of Crystal Falls has will establish a \$25,000 plant in con- pendent and self-supporting.

unction with its water works system. The source from which our information comes does not state whether or not there will be any rake-off in the

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The street car company has ordered two new interurban cars, each of which delivered and equiped will cost \$5,000. The company's lines are doing a good business.

P. J. Gallery's handsome new residence on Wells avenue is rearing completion.

A Negaunee man got full of Escanaba boose Wednesday night, and attempted to arouse the entire populace by his war whoops. He was taken in by a cop, but later was turned over to friends.

Chas. Grunert and Louis Martin will open a saloon at the corner of Ludington and Elmore. The W. C. T. U. wants any cast-

off clothing you may have for distribution among the poor of the city. Poor Iowa! She couldn't stand the

Notwithstanding the real estate market is somewhat duller now than when the grass was green, J. S. Doherty continues to make sales just

as though nothing had happened.

The conductors will net in the neighborhood of \$350 from their

The ladies of St. Patrick's church furnished supper for the O. R. C. ball, and fed about 1,300 people. It was a great night for turkey.

County Treasurer's Report.

The Iron Port today publishes the annual report of the county treasurer, submitted to and approved by the board of supervisors at its session in October. The report should prove of interest to every tax-payer of the county, as it shoes briefly and concisely the financial condition of the treasury at that time.

Oil Magnates Met Last Nignt.

The Lake Superior-Beaumont Oil company held a meeting at Secretary Jennings' office, at which time that gentleman, who had been in Texas, made a flattering report as to the outlook. It was decided to sell only 20,000 shares of stock, the ground-floor men to retain the ba

Julius Flath Arrested.

Julius Flath, the ice man, living "We will have more than three on South Georgia street, has been hundred million fish to plant this arrested at the instance of Mann year. Last year we planted 203,- Brothers. While erecting an ice 000,000. The eggs we are taking house Flath is alleged to have pilnow are being placed in the old state | fered logs belonging to the complainhatchery at Detroit, and before we ants. The case will be heard on

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Once Upon a Time, However, It Was Infested by Organized Gangs of Negro Criminals of the Worst Type.

[Special Washington Letter.]

X 7E HAVE never yet had as many men on the police force #s this city should have," says one of the veteran bluecoats; "nevertheless the force has wiped out all organized gangs of thieves and thugs. The epoch of such organized crime has passed.

"Nowadays in every section of the city one can walk with perfect safety at any hour of the night without any fear of molestation unless, perhaps, by some drunkard reeling toward his home. Even he is harmless if not interfered with. Then, too, there are certain alleys in the city which are occupied by a rough element of negroes, who think nothing of knocking a man in the head with a brick, but these are places of which respectable people do not even know the location, and consequently would not enter, especially at night, so it is still proper to say that a person can go anywhere in this capital city without feeling insecure.

"Washington is now the safest and most peaceful city in this country. Here ladies feel no hesitancy in going to the theater without escorts. We never hear of one being even insulted by a rowdy. Rowdyism is prevalent only in certain quarters, but even there rowdy gangs no longer ex-

"The element which gives our police the greatest concern is the progeny of the freedmen. This class of citizens, however, fight mostly among themselves, and seldom molest white persons. They are a cowardly set. They will lie in wait with a brick, and deeds of daring are not done by them. Their crimes are generally the result of drinking. When a certain neighborhood composed of darkies learns that an officer does not stand day or two by the news of a safe in awe of them they soon view him with the highest respect, and his appearance on the scene of a disturb-

not always so. It was not very many ried away. These robberies baffled years ago that it was worth an offi- the police for a long time. cer's life to make an arrest in certain districts. The 'toughs' were as thick a dry goods store, and noticed the ganized into gangs, which congre- was to step toward it, but a glance acts of violence or steal whatever a revolver. He did not turn his head, they could get their hands on. They were a continual menace to the welfare of the community, and to travel lingford, he returned and captured through those parts of the city after two men, the third escaping. One dark was to take your life in your own hands.

"Swampoodle, Bloody Field and Hell's Bottom are localities which still retain their names, but no longer the features which characterin the narrow, dark and unwholebetween rows, perhaps, of respectable houses.

"The typical tough is a thing of the past in this city. The real oldtimer has gone, and well he may, for



RECOVERING THE STOLEN SAFE.

a constant and judicious small annual nized Bedford, and begged him not The petals continue to rise and to exincrease in the police force, super- to strike again. This recognition was vised by strict, efficient officers. They the cause of his death. Bedford made a systematic warfare on all killed him, and the gang took an of gangs of hoodlums. Corner loafing his money and his watch. A negro and the gathering of the rougher ele- detective captured one of the crimment in crowds, were first broken up. inals, from whom he extorted a con-It was not unusual for ringleaders to fession. Bedford was hanged, and be brought into the station houses the others imprisoned for life," and kept there in the reserve rooms, The new chief of police of Chicago, aimply that the officers might become well acquainted with them. In his subordinates that he knew that this way these rowdies knew that they knew all the criminals, and he they were known and watched, and, commanded that they be banished ple process it can be made to unfold

spectable houses have been erected on them, and the use of gas and electric lights drives darkness from spots which were favorite ones for crime. A criminal dislikes nothing more than

"The most beneficial results, howver, have been due to the introduction of the patrol system. Officers no longer are obliged to drag their prisoners through the streets, and property is not left unprotected while a policeman takes his prisoner to the station. The patrol wagon does this, Then the rough element knows that an officer can have a whole platoon of policemen to aid him at a moment's notice by simply running to his box and sounding the alarm. The superintendent allows officers to 'double' or travel in pairs through those localities where quarrelers or



"DON'T KILL ME, BABE!"

dissolute characters are most likely to be.

"When did the most vicious gangs exist here? Why, during the years just after the close of the war. At that time there were a great many crooks in this city.

"A 'gang' which for a long time kept their identity unknown, while they robbed most boldly and widely, was that of 'Sol' Holloran. For a long time the city was startled every robbery, the best known probably being that of the safe of Lutz' harness store on Pennsylvania avenue. ance is generally sufficient to quell it. In this instance safe and all, weigh-"But this condition of affairs was ing over 200 pounds, were bodily car-

"One night a sergeant was passing but passed along. Collecting Sergt. Vernon and Officers Adams and Walproved to be Sol Holloran. Detectives Clarvoe and McDevitt and Lieut, Gessford searched Holloran's house, and there found a trace of some articles belonging to one of the safes that had been robbed. This gave them a clew. ized them by those titles. Most of The case was followed up and the rethe crimes and rows of to-day occur mainder of the gang was located in the outskirts of Georgetown. Most some alleys which lie well concealed of them were caught. Mr. Lutz' safe was found and recovered from the

> been thrown. "Charles Teagles, a wealthy darky, was one of the most daring burglars that ever 'worked' Washington. He had no one to help him, but alweys girl? worked single-handed. Every night he would rob three or four places. Detectives Clarvoe and Miller finally caught him, and as they arrested the man he swallowed a diamond ring which might have been used as evidence against him. His home was located, and, when searched, a barrel full of stolen articles, mostly jewelry,

bottom of the canal, where it had

was found. "Billy Williams, who shot Officer Arnold, was also the leader of a vicious gang. He is now in the Richmond penitentiary, and two-thirds of his life he has spent in prison. He is he will surely get into trouble again.

"The last organized gang of murderers was headed by a very black negro named 'Babe' Bedford. They committed a number of depredations in the northwest section of the city, young groceryman for whom 'Babe' Bedford worked as a driver, closed his vocation in Washington is at an up his store one evening, taking a end. The gangs which used to exist considerable sum of money with him, have either been cleared out by send- and going across some vacant lots, ing the members to a life behind directly to his home. On the way prison walls or they have been he was waylaid by a gang of four whipped and cowed into submission. negroes, one of whom struck him eral minutes, to open out. This proc-"How was this done? Simply by with a club. As he fell he recog-

upon assuming his office, informed sing cowards at heart, except when from that city. In pursuing this and to close up again and again ad they had a mob at their backs, they course, the chief of police of the big city was following the course mapped by nursed with regard to temperature out by the chief of police in the naesters with an ambition to tional capital, when he was appointlate their predecessors, but a few ed three years ago. He told Mayor generates in its effect of radiance and gs with the judge and the po- Harrison, when that public functionrtment soon bring them to ary was in Washington, that crimes. The sentences have been inals could not infest any city, if the culprita knew that they police force was absolutely required

A COURTSHIP IN HAVANA.

Fan Language of the Senorita and Pedestriantsm of the Suitor.

When the sun goes down life begins for the Havanese. Then they come forth to enjoy the cooler air of the roofs and balconies. For the stranger it is a pleasure to watch the constant stream of carriages, passing and repassing on San Lazaro street, and to peer at his neighbors on the balconles or roofs or standing at their windows, ays the New York Sun.

Here, for Instance, is a pretty senorita leaning forward from one of the windows further down the street, fan in hand. There is a novio who passes and repasses her window, not once in the evening, but scores of times. When the mother is safe in the background you may see the senorita as that signal and knows that she desires to speak with him. He approaches and pauses before the window. See, 4.81 inches; maximum temperature

Ah! now her mother must be com ing. He walks outward to the corner and crosses the street. Certainly, this young man has enough exercise in walking. He carries himself gracefully, with a peculiar pose one often sees here, and you always recognize him by his walk as he approaches each evening in the distance.

As the senorita walks toward the window from the room-fanning herself he knows she intends to say to him: "This evening I am going out." Of course, he wonders when. She shuts her fan very slowly and he knows that she does not leave the house until quite late; so there may be opportunity for further conversation.

She returns to the window and holds her fan closed against her right cheek. She feels sad that she must go out this evening away from him. Will her mother never leave the room and give him another chance to approach? No, to-night the mother specially favors the front room.

After awhile the novio loses hope of speaking with his sweetheart and enters a carriage which has already passed and repassed him three or four times, with two friends of his. This coach will be driven past this particular window not five but twenty times during the evening that he may have at least the pleasure of looking at his sweetheart. He is untiring-this thing has been going on for months.

Usually, in such a case, when a young man is strongly attracted he obtains an introduction at a dance or through a friend of her family, and is invited as bees about a hive. They were or- | door standing ajar. His first impulse | to call at the house, provided the mother approves of her daughter's making gated at preconcerted signals to do showed him that he was covered by his acquaintance. Evidently, in this case, the mother does not approve, but the young lady does.

What will be the end of this little romance? The neighbors all wonder; and, as all mankind loves a lover, they do not feel that they are taking a liberty in watching this game of hearts. See, she opens her fan as it is turned

downward in her hand. She is asking him to write to her. To-morrow night you will see a letter transferred from one to the other. You are doing nothing unusual in

watching your neighbors thus closely. As you walk down the street in the evening you can see into the interior of each house. If you see a pair of lovers in the corner of a salon, you also see the mother near by with paper or embroidery in hand. How would you like that, you American

Do not make the mistake of thinking that Cuban senors and senoritas do not find a way to communicate their sweet nothings. There is the everpresent fan, and moments in the dance when a whisper can be spoken that no chaperon can hear.

FREAKS OF A FLOWER.

Marvelous Bloom That Is Unmen tioned in Botanical Science.

One of the most singular freaks in the floral kingdom has recently been a man that cannot help stealing, and brought to this country. It is called an "occasional flower," for the reason that it has no fixed time to bloom. No mention is made in botanical science of the existence of this marvelous flower, says the Chicago Chronicle. It is a mystery at present that feel he gets hot and uncomfortable covering a period of five or six is well worth clearing up. When in months. Finally Philip Hirth, a a closed condition the occasional flower is in color and in form something does, which is the same in the end, like a mature and dried poppyhead cut with its stem to it.

Submerged in a bowl of water for a few minutes and then taken out and placed by its stem in an empty bottle, the outer petals begin, after sevess is slow but distinctly noticeable. pand until they gradually recede. When this action is complete it resembles in appearance the starry sun-

flower, but as regards the shape only. open for about two hours, during which time, the state of humidity lessening by degrees, the fibers begin to shrink and the petals close up gradually in the same way as they former position; but by the same simlib. It is also asserted that, properand air and carefully handled, the occasional flower never decays nor de-

Wanted to Forget, Tommie-Paw, what relashun is my

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The number of ants in five nests has recently been counted. They varied from 93,694 down to 12,933.

The largest nest in the world is built by the mound bird, a sort of Australian fowl. It makes mounds sometimes 150 feet in gircumference, in which it buries its eggs five feet deep.

The fishes of America north of the Isthmus of Panama, as listed by Jordan and Evermann, embrace three classes, 30 orders, 225 families, 1,113 genera, 335 subgenera, 3,262 species

and 133 subspecies.

The total output of coal in the United States in 1900 was 237,540,000 short tons, an increase of 13,800,000 over previous year. The value of the product was \$297,920,000. This shows that the United States leads the world.

An interesting meteorological stashe leans forward, carelessly counting | tion is that of Mammoth Tank, on the the sticks of her fan. He understands | line of the Southern Pacific railway, in Diego county, California. The mean annual rainfall for 23 years has been

Grains of the same plant differ much in color, and M. Hoedefleiss has variation in germination. Comparing To many millions who are gone, shall last green and yellow rye, he has found Till time no more shall be-those truths that made quicker germination in the former, whose plants, however, seem to have smaller development and to form their | Our might descends from them, their lives grains later.

According to the distinguished French anthropologists, Gabriel and Adrien de Mortillet, there was a junction between Europe and America by way of the British Isles, the Farces, Iceland and Greenland, in what is known as the Chellean epoch, which is supposed to have ended a hundred and fifty or sixty thousand years ago.

Torpedo tubes made of aluminium instead of steel have been placed on board of two destroyers at Portsmouth. The use of these tubes at present is experimental, but so considerable will be the saving in weight -an important matter in connection with light craft like destroyers-that, if successful, aluminium tubes will be

generally used in place of steel tubes. The best test for rubies and emeralds, says Dr. Immanuel Friedlaender, of Berlin, is microscopic examination. Nearly every ruby and all emeralds have many defects which are so characteristic that the expert can recognize them, and which cannot be produced in artificial stones. True emeralds have minute inclosures of liquids and curious dentrites. Sapphires also show peculiar nestlike formations. A magnifying power of 100 diameters suffices to reveal the characteristic defects.

HOT WEATHER PHILOSOSHY.

Sensible Resolution of a Southern Man Regarding the Tiresome Heat Subject,

"In the summer I make it a rule never-yes, never-to talk about hot weather, and to think about it as little as possible," said the man in the linen suit, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and I find I am able to keep comparatively cool, and I cectainly get more enjoyment out of the long months of summer than do my neighbors. I never greet my friend with the query: 'Is it warm enough for you?' and when they put that question to me I treat it as a joke, change the subject and think of something else. I never look at a thermometer on the street or anywhere else, and I never permit one

in my office. "I hold that thinking about hot wgather makes a man hotter, or he thinks he is hotter, and, after all, imagination cuts a big figure in standing any weather that might be sent along. If a man meets a thermometer staring him in the face at every street corner and in every store or office into which he goes, and finds one thermometer records 98 degrees, another 97 and a third 971/2, he naturally wonders which is right, and keeps his eyes out for another thermometer, to compare its readings with the others. First thing you know that man gets the thermometer and the hot weather habit. He looks at the thermometer to learn how warm he is, and no matter how comfortable he may when he sees a high temperature record, and he gets hotter, or thinks he every time he sees the mercury in the glass.

"On the other hand, the man who keeps quiet and does not think about the weather is never worried about the weather."

Thirsty Horses on a Hot Day.

How much water can a horse drink without feeling any ill effects? Here peace on her face." is a question that several people connected with a Kensington mill are asking themselves. A man left his horse The occasional flower remains thus and buggy in front of the office for half an hour the other day, first tipping the boy a nickel to give the horse a bucket of water. Soon after the manager went out, and, seeing the horse, with its little bonnet, getting opened, until the flower resumes its dry, he wet the headgear and gave the animal a second bucket of water. A clerk going out for lunch was moved with compassion to water the horse, and he was followed by a traveling salesman, who offered the apparently thiraty animal a fourth bucket. The horse drank them all, as well as a fifth bucket held up to him by a benevolent boy. Finally, the proprietor came out and exclaimed: "That horse must have some water." He was told that



AMERICA'S SABBATH DAY.

A mighty Nation, proudly nobly free, Wide her domain! In power and majesty America, to an expectant world.

a conquering forth with banners bright unfurled. in war her sons undying fame have won. In peace her progress hath by far outrus All others, and she fairly leads in health. In education, science, aye, in wealth; And now in manly sports her youth excel-In world-wide contest winning prizes wel

Such the effect, where shall we seek the What is the rule of life, what code of laws, Doth govern this fair land and pave the

To her success? Ah, see Heaven's radiance

Upon America's holy Sabbath day!

Oh, lovely day, thine impress on mankind

When furnace heat of day has passed Descend upon the earth to make it strong!

been trying to show a corresponding Thy blessed lessons, taught through ages

Their lives sublime our marvelous course have laid;

were pure,
And we who follow them shall see endure The labors of our hands if while we may We shall revere as sacred, e'en as they, Our own America's holy Sabbath day. Oscar B. Smith, in N. Y. Observer.

THE BOON THAT BLESSES.

Comfort and Help in the Book fo Every Experience of This Life.

I was very much impressed recently, says L. A. Banks, D. D., in making a pastorial call on a lady who had but flicted by the death of her mother, by another phase of this growth and development in a Bible. The mother, who had gone away to Heaven, had been a very devoted Christian woman through a long life and had dearly loved her Bible. The sorrowing daughter brought me that precious book to examine. It was an old-fashioned-looking book, bound in the thick leather so common a hundred years ago. But thick and heavy as the binding had been, it was pretty well worn through, and was frayed at the edges ng been read and reread over and over again.

One very interesting characteristic | some who fly to others that they know of this Bible was that a great many | not of. places were marked with the occasion when they had been used to the dear woman's comfort. Here was one that | depressed and despondent world that was read at the funeral of her child. Here was another that had been her comforter when she was sick. Here was still another that she had exulted in in a time of great happiness. And so all through the Bible were these little wayside shrines where the good woman had paused in her pilgrimage to worship God, or to find the comfort or inspiration she needed on her hard days, or to give expression to her joy and gratitude in times of hap- had no trade, no money, no family, piness and rejoicing.

the daughter tell how delighted she ting, piling and carrying the logs for had been to find that many of these the camp-fires. No one loved him, passages which had been such a com- no one but the coon cats. Wherever fort to her mother were now of the you saw Jake there was a coon cat greatest possible comfort to her, at his heels. Old Jake was one of the though she had never noticed them folks we are apt to call "goodless with any particular interest until after the great sorrow of her mother's death over with blessing and comfort.

book I saids "That book must be a great treasure to you these days!" "Ah, yes," was the answer, "a big for-

une would not buy that book from me. When I see that mother seems nearer to me than at any other time. I see her again in her rocking-chair by the window with the Bible on her knees and the old far-away look of Heavenly

I walked away from that home thinking how many people there are who are losing beyond all possibility of recovery by not planting out a Bible in youth, so as to have it growing and life." blossoming and bearing its fruit through all the years of life .- From Unused Rainbows.

Unconscious Self-Revelation. Next to being manly is to appreciate manliness. Next to being womanly is to appreciate womanliness. There is, indeed a measure of the high quality in man or woman that full of men reaching up after the makes one recognize it when exhibited in another. It is the lack of the nigh quality that makes one undervalue it as it stands out in its commendableness. In view of this truth, we must remember that we disclose ourselves by our estimates of others.

His Weak Point,

HAPPINESS A DUTY.

Christians Have No Right to Go Through Life Copylaining, Fault-Finding and Apprehensive.

Every morning paper comes to us with a shock, for we are sure to find in its very first columns the names of those who during the preceding 24 hours have "rashly importunate" gone to their death. The fact is that we are passing through a period, of spiritual depression, and all of God's people ought to feel some responsibility for keeping up the cheerful tone of life to which the Master has called them.

Christianity is a religion of joy, and it can only be well represented to the world when its children live up to their privileges. We must not permlt men to find excuses for our lack of control. It is our duty to live not only blamelessly but happily; and to show to the world that the peace which Christ gave to His people as a parting gift the world has not taken they are able this time to have quite a conversation.

Is felt the world around! Who is so blind the may not see the influence of those hours of sacred peace, which like the cooling fault-finding and apprehensive. Down from them. Christians have no moral in New England they have an oldwives' proverb to the effect that: "A great deal is laid to the nerves which comes from the devil;" and the world is very likely to judge after that manner the peevishness of God's people. Our best friends may say for us, as the little boy put in the plea for his dog when he had bitten a neighbor: "He don't mean anything by it; it is only a way he has got." The truth is that we are responsible for our ways, which become part of our character. No farmer is responsible for the first thistle-seed; but he is at fault for the crop of thistles that follows undisturbed. "We cannot prevent wild birds flying over our heads, but we can keep them from making nests in our hair."

It is the privilege of the Christian to live near his Lord. No one can so live and be permanently unhappy. Happiness is made up of content, grata few weeks before been greatly af- itude and hope. The first is ours when we realize that the station in life we occupy is the one chosen for us by our Heavenly Father. The burden we bear, apart from its relation to our possible sin, is the one He thought best for us to bear. But beyond mere content we can all find positive reasons for grateful love. Every life has had its own providences which may excite wonder and which ought to inspire praise. But most of all, the sweet hope of a blessed and holy immortality is enough to support the most tempted soul who cherishes it, and from much use. And a great many comes to know its power. It is the chapter, showed the evidence of hav- presence and the glory of the world to come which enables us to bear the evils that we know rather than as

> It is the blessed privilege of the child of God to show to the too often "Our Rock is not as their rock, our enemies themselves being witnesses." -Chicago Interior.

> > OLD JAKE.

Rend a Piece in the Good Book Every Night Because It Told Him About God.

He did chores about camp. Nobody ever gave much thought to him. He no home but that which he got from I was greatly interested at hearing season to season in return for cut-

mortals." One night, it must have been near came upon her. And with tearful eyes 12 o'clock, I was making preparashe turned to me and asked: "Why is tions for an early start to John's it that these verses which I did not pond; the gun had to be cleaned, and before care for seem so new and pre- I was out of oil. Jake had a kind clous to me now? Is it because my which was concocted after a recipe mother loved them so, and I loved them known only to woodsmen. His regon her account?" I told her I thought ular duties had been finished hours there was a deeper reason for it. Her | before, there was no reason why he mother had found the comfort of these | should not be in his bunk. So, as I Heavenly words in times when-great came to his cabin, I stepped quietly, sorrow and trial had come to her own and cautiously lifted the latch, for life, and had marked them then, and there was no use waking him. I knew the daughter now rejoices in them I was welcome to the oil if I could because she has grown into the same | find the bottle in which he kept it. experience. She has grown up to her But Jake had not turned in. Far over Bible. She had not found them be- in the corner he sat with his head fore because she had not specially bowed over something which he was needed them, but now that she needs slowly tracing out with his finger by them they are waiting there, running the light of an old stable lantern. called him, but got no answer; he As I handed back the worn and solled was hard of hearing-when he wanted to be. So I slipped over to his side and laid my hand on his shoulder, and there was his hand lying on a cheap well-worn copy of the New Testament, and his finger was just under the line: "I will arise and go to my father."

"Jake"-I had to say it slowly, for something was rising in my throat-'Jake, what are you doing?"

"'I'm readin' the good Book,' he answered, with that nasal drawl of his: "it tells me about Gawd, and I read a piece in it every night of my

I forgot what I said, I forgot the

But as I went out and stood under the deep mountain sky, I wondered how many more men, of whom I never dreamed it, were "readin" a plece in it every night" of their life; and it came to me that the world was Father, as the dark spaces in that sky were crowded with unseen stars which were reaching out their faraway light to find and fellowship our earth .- T. Calvin McClelland, in S. S.

To be full of goodness, full of cheefulness, full of sympathy, full of helpful hope, causes man to carry blessings of which he is himself as etion of his neighbors is usually unconscious as a lamp is of its own ak on introspection.—Ram's Horn. shining.—Beecher.

Wm. McCue, local manager for the Michigan-Bell Telephone company, chased deer tracks in the neighborthe present week, and got-back. But not without experiencing some difficulty. The day was a disagreeable one, but he had pledged his word to a particular friend that he would get venison or die in the attempt, and unfavorable weather conditions could not prevent him from at least putting forth a heroic effort to make good his vow. So he trudged along in snow and rain, keeping a watch ful eye on the surrounding bush, until darkness enshrouded that portion of the earth which he trod, when suddenly be remembered that he had important business elsewhere. He started for the railway station, but singular as it may seem Mr. Mc-Cue lost his bearings, and instead of getting out of the woods he still further penetrated the forest. After traversing a distance sufficient to take him to the railroad he heard a voice calling "McCue," "McCue," and light-heartedly he replied that he was coming, but upon approaching the spot from whence came the sound he discovered that he had been holding conversation with a hootowl, and instead of "McCue," "Mc-Cue," the bird had been uttering "Who-o," "Who-o."

Then he remembered that historic story his mother had told him in the days of his youth, about a big cedarman and an owl, and he was greatly chagrined because of the tenderness of his pedal extremities. For full five minutes our hero stood in solemn thought. He could see in his mind's eye in far away Escanaba a cheerful fireside, a prattling babe, a loving wife, and last but by no means least, a bountiful spread, such as only those associated with souless corporations have the privilege of enjoying. Should be ever see all this again? The strong man's lips quivered; an inaudible something went up, and a pocket of his hunting coat and it in all cases. landed upon the nose of a compass. This was his deliverance. With the aid of the little instrument the huntsman quickly located himself, and nese exclusion law on the statute after a two hours' brisk walk he books and there has at no time been reached the station deerless. He had been about eight miles off his

WHAT A BLESSING.

Many of Escanaba Readers are Learning to Appreciate.

What a blessing it is Sought after by thousands Many a miserable man is happy

Nights of unrest, days of trouble An itching skin disease means this. Itching piles mean it.

Eczema just as bad, and just as hard to cure

But Doan's ointment relieves at once, and cures all itchiness of the

skin.

A blessing to a suffering public. Here's proof to back our statement: Mr. Geo. Steltz, who lives at 625 Washington street, Wausau, the sexton of the Wausau cemetery, says: "While working in the cemetery with my sleeves rolled up not long ago, before I knew the sun burned my arms so badly that they were covered with white water blisters. It is so much easier to tell this than to describe the painful feeling. It had occurred before and reaching. home I took down a liniment from my shelf which I usually employed and was about to treat both arms with it when I thought of Doan's Ointment in the house. I would see if that preparation acted up to the claims made for it. I used the liniment or one arm and the ointment on the other concluding to remain neutral myself, and let Doan's Ointment and the liniment fight it out. The next morning the arm treated with the ointment was entirely cured while the other was still sore. That was sufficient for me, so I used the cointment for either itching hemorrhoids or eczema, an affliction which had had annoyed me for a month. It

Just such emphatic endorsement can be had right here in Escanaba. Drop into Mead's drug store and ask what his customers report.

Doan's Ointment for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props, Toledo, O. We the undersigned, bave known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable canaba, Mich.

in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

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Positions in the Light-House Service.

Notice is hereby given that applications, on proper forms, will be received for thirty days from the date of this notice, at the office of the U. S. Light-House Inspector, Room 1431 Marquette building, Chicago, for the purpose of forming an eligible list from which to fill vacancies for Assistant Engineers of vessels in the light-house service which may occur in the Niuth Light-House district for one year from the date of examination. The Ninth light-house district includes Lake Michigan, Green Bay and tributary waters lying west of a line drawn across the Straits of Mackinac at Mackinae Point.

Persons who wish to apply for the examination for the foregoing position should obtain the proper blank forms of application, and after filling them out return them to the Chicago office. Applicants need not appear in person. All applications received will be examined, the applicants graded according to merit, and a list of those eligible for appointment sent to the Light-House Board.

Notice to the Public.

In view of the fact that small-pox is increasing in this peninsula I would recommend that all persons who have not been successfully vaccinated within the past five years be vaccinated forthwith. Vaccination is a reliable preventive of small-pox, and if every person in Escanaba is vaccinated and all not successfully vaccinated within the past five years, revaccinated, there need be no fear of an epidemic in this city. This is an important matter, and while the health officer cannot order vaccinasimultaneously his right dropped into tion, he most urgently recommends

ANDREW MELSON, M. D., Health Officer. The Republican party put the Chiany reason to doubt that the present

republican Congress would reenact the law, notwithstanding the shouting in certain quarters. Hon. Grover Cleveland's cold in the head figured so extensively in the newspapers that the political hopes of himself and friends are

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DROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL
ACCOUNT. State of Michigan, County of
Delta, ss. Probate Court far Said County.
At a session of the probate court for the county of
Delta, holden at the Probate office in the city of Es
canaba, on Friday, the fifteenth day of November,
in the year one thousand nise hundred and one.
Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of August Nelson

In the matter of the estate of August Nelson, deceased.

On reading and filing report and account of Andrew Johnston, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the ninth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the

cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be confirmed.

And it is further ordered, that said Administrator

And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

'A true copy.'

T. B. White, Judge of Probate

First publication Oct. 26, last Nov. 20.

TATE OF MICHIGAN — Twenty-firth Judical Control of the County of Delta, in Chancery. Nancy J. Swartz, complainant vs. August Swartz, defendant.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the 16th day of October, 1901.

In this cause it appearing that defendant, August Swartz, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Niagara, Marinette County, Wisconsin, therefore, on motion of Cummiskey & Yeliand, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the "Iron Port" a newspaper published and circulated in said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

John W. Stone. CUMMISSEY & YEALLAND; Circuit Judge
Solicitors for Complainant.

First publication Nov. 9, 1901, last Nov. 30. ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL FUR POSES-State of Michigan, County of

Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one,

Present, Honorable Thomas B White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William McLeod,

deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Magns Mc Leod, a brother, praying that the court adjudicate and determine who are the lawful heirs entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased. entified to inherit the real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the second day of December next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said 'deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of 'said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(Seal)

T. B. Whitte,
Judge of Probate

First publication Nov. 30, last Dec. 21, 1901,
ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL
PURPOSES,—State of Michgan, County of

Delta, ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

Present, Homorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Coan, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William J. Coan, a son, praying that the court adjudicate and determine who are the lawful heirs entitled to inherst the real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the twenty-third day of December next, at ten o clock in the foremoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Seal

T. B. Wester,

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First publication Nov. 30, last pub. Dec. 21, 1901, ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.—State of Michigan, county

Delta, S.

At a session of the Probate court for said County, held at the Probate office in city of Escanaba, on the twenty-seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-

bate. In the matter of the estate of James Kein, deceased.

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2 lots on Birch street, between Tweedy and Jacob streets; price, cach, streets; price, cach, streety and Jacob streets; price, cach, the forence of the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitioner should not be granted.

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The matter of the estate of James K cin, deceased, of said estate may be granted to George Marsilor some other suitable person.

Therefore on the hearing of said estate, and and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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And it is Further Ordered, T. B. WHITE, Judge of Probate.

First publication Nov. 30, 1901, last Dec. 21, 1901, ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, as.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the city of Ecanapa on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

Present, Hen. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Morton

In the matter of the estate of Charles Morton, deceased.

On reading and filing the final report and account of Amelia Morton, administratrix of said estate and also the petition duly verified of the said Administratrix, praying for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the heirs at taw of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the twenty-third day of December next, at ten o clock in the foremon, be assigned for the examination of said account and the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the hearing of said account and petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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First Publication Nov. 16, Last Dec. 7, 1901.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1901, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the extate of Loseph Boudreau. eleventh day of November, A. D. 1901, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Joseph Boudreau, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance on or before the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1902, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the third day of March, A. D. 1902, and on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1902, at ten o'clock in the foremon of each of those days.

Dated November 11, A. D. 1901.

T. B. White,

Judge of Probate

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