INCORRECT DATE ON PAPER THIS ISSUE IS INDEXED CORRECTLY

STREET MAY BE TIED UP

Martnett Avenue Contractor Threatens To Hold Street Uctil Paid in Fall

CITY HOLDS BACK \$200

Aldermen Believe it Wise to Hold That Amount Back Until Street Can be inspected Next Spring.

Because of the fact that a majority of the members of the city council have voted to hold back the sum of \$200 from the full amount due Contractor John McLaughlin on the con ract for paving Har nett ave iue, until the street can be ful, n pec.ed next spring, the contractor threatens to tie up the street and permit no traffic over it until he is paid in full, claiming that travel upon the street may cause imperfections which he may be required to repair next spring.

"I may as well tell you to your face, that the contractors for Hartnett avenue intend to close up the street, unless they get their money" said Coleman Nee, who is assistant with John McLaughlin in Hartnett avenue contract, after the council meeting had closed - Monday evening. Replying to Mr. Nee, Alderman Jensen stated that he did not believe the city was acting unfairly with the contractors, as they had accepted the street, released the bonds and were holding back only a comparatively small sum as a guarantee to the city that the street would prove all right after the frost left the ground in the spring. "The fact that the council permitted the contractors to go shead in view of the cold weather, put gravel on the last few days when they were finishing the stre t work, should be worth \$200 to the contractors, and I do not think they have any kick coming if we hold that amount back," said Al erman

At the previous meeting of the council it was decided to hold back ten per cent of the Hartnett avenue contract, and \$100 on the Wells avenue contract. At that time the contractors complained because the fact that the city had not accepted the streets would not enable them to get their bonds released, an item of some expense to them. council on Monday evening accepted all streets including Hartnett avenue and Old Building May be Sold and New ordered the bonds released.

Ten per cent of the contractor's bill on Hartnett avenue amounted to about \$500 and as this was considered too much by a number of aldermen, a resolution was offered accepting the street and holding back but \$200. Alderman Smith offered an ammendment that the contractor be paid in full. The ammendment was lost by a vote of 7 to 4. The motion to accept the street, holding back \$200 was then carried by a vote of 8 to 3.

Beavers Cause Damage

Land owners of the upper peninsula according to a representative of one of the big companies dealing in timber. whose headquarters are at the Soo, dont like the law protecting beavers. They claim the animals are working havoc wi ht e timbera o ig the streams and have done thousands of dollars worth of damage. "An illustration of an experience my company had with beavers not long ago," says the Soo man, "will show you that the land owners are right in their contention that the beaver should be driven from the country. We had a deal on that meant \$95,000. Everything looked lovely until an investigation showed that beavers dammed the streams through some of the woods owned by us and flooded the land killing the timber. The deal fel through. What is a man going to do! He can't kill the animals; if he does the law will step in and make things lively for him. You can blow out a beaver dam with dynamite and before you know it the animals will have built it all over again. I tell you the situation is mighty interesting to the man who has a lot of money in timber. I suppose it is all right to protect beaver so some of the rich people can wear beaver overcoats, but it doesn't do the poor man any good and hurts in this part of the country. I think it would be a good thing were the law repealed.

OVERDRAFT CUT DOWN

Lighting Plant Makes Good Gain November.

During the month of November the Municipal Lighting Plant, according to to the figures of the city treasurer made a net gain of \$635.67. This amount has been credited against the overdraft which is now \$9,533.31.

If you have trouble with your eyes or

A GOOD ATTRACTION

White Stock Co. at Petersons Opera House Next Week.

The White Stock Company will open a four nighta' engagement at the Peterson's opera house Thursday night in repertoire.

This company is undoubtedly one of

the strongest repertoire companies on the road today and have been doing a phenominal business in the Iron country. Ed Butler, manager of the Ishpening theatre says in a letter to Mr. White 'Your company attracted a larger number of people, and the gross receipts



"GENE" SULLIVAN

Former Escanaba Musician with the White Stock Company

were larger than any other reperto re company has drawn since the opening of the theatre. As for your company, I have heard nothing but praise for it both with regards the performance as well as the personel of your company."

"The Secret Dispatch" a French military play on Thur-day night.

The specialties with the company are new and up-to-date Quillin and Ethel May comedy acrobats and contortionists are certainly in a class by themselves in their line of work. Their work alone is worth the extremely low price of admission, 10 and 15 cents. Seats on sale at the usual place and time.

CITY NEEDS NEW JAIL

Building Built.

COUNCIL MAY ACT

New Jail on City Hall Property Would Be More Convenient and Less Expensive to Maintain.

The proposition to build a new city ail will probably be brought before the city council next month. It is believed that the present jail property can be disposed of at a price which will almost cover the cost of a new jail on city property near the city hall. The city paid \$2,500 for the lots and building where the jail is now located and the

steel cells inside are valued at \$2,800. That the city would save money by building a new and up-to-date jail or the city property next to the city hall, rather than maintain the one now in use was a suggestion offered by Alderman Priester at the meeting of the council Monday night. "A new jail located north of the city hall would be much more convenient, could be heated from the city hall heating plant and could be looked after by the policemen, who have their headquarters in the city hall, and I believe the city would be better off to sell the old jail property, reserving of course the steel cells, and bull a new jail" said Alderman Priester. A number of the other aldermen concurred in his opinion and the proposition re ceived much favorable comment. It is possible that some action may be taken at the next council meeting with reference to disposing of the old jail property.



LIGHTING RATES ARE LEGAL

Council Was Hasty in Ordering Board of Public Works to Resume Old Rates

RATES FIXED IN 1903

Ten Cent Rate Was Never Authorized Nor Approved by City Council.

If the persons responsible for the resolution which the coun; il passed Monday evening ordering the su perintendent of tha municipal lighting plant to re-establish the old ten cent rate for lighting, had taken the time to look up the matter more carefully before acting, they would have found that the present rate charged is correct and that the ten cent rate was never authorized nor approved by the council. to go to California.

In the resolution introduced on Monday night and which the council passed it was stated that the Board of Public Works had exceeded their authority in raising the rates from ten cents to Pickands-Mather Co. Close Deal For twelve cents without the consent of the council.

As there appears no record of a ten cent rate ever having been approved by

80REN J. PERRY

Former Escanaba Railroad Man Gets Good Position

After more than sixteen years continuous service with the Los Angeles & Redondo Railroad, during which time he filled almost every position in the employ of the company, L. J. Perry will leave the city soon to accept the position of general manager of the Vallejo, Benicia & Napa Valley Railroad. The general offices of that com-pany are in Los Angeles, and yesterday the annual meeting was held. W. L. F. Botsford was re-elected President. and all other officers and directors were returned to office with the exception of the general manager, and to that position Mr. Perry was elected.

The company will spend \$10,000,000 in extentions within the next year and all of these expenditures will be under Mr. Perry's personal direction.-Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Perry was at one time in the employ of the Northwestern road, starting as a bookkeeper. Less than two years later he was private secretary to the superinnendent and two years later was placed in charge of the company's ore docks at Escanaba.

The health of his family forced him

THE FOGARTY SOLD

Fogarty Property

As a result of the recent visit of the Pickands-Mather officials to the mines of the company in the Iron River valley the council, it can only be inferred that It Stambaugh, that concern has taken the ten cent rate was made by one over the Fogarty and has already com-



MISS BERNICE HOWARD

Who will appear at The Perteson Tuesday evening, December 19. With "Why Women Sin" Company

o' the superintendents before the term of the present superintendent and as it never was approved, it was not a legal change, and the Board of Public Works were not exceeding their authority in reverting to the old charge.

Why Women Sin.

The pulpit toned melodrama is what has been applied to the general character of "Why Women Sin" by virtue of the convincing moral tone that permeates its structural worth. The embellishments of scenic grandeur together with a wholly adequate cast to give intelligence to authors correct meaning, makes this fine offering one of especial interest in its coming next Tuesday, Dec. 19 to the Peterson opera house has been u sabated since the first announcement of booking was made.

Christian Science

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 10:30, and Wednesday evening at 7:30 over Novack's jewelry store, 806 Ludington street, in the rooms at the rear end of hall. Subject for Sunday: "Christian Science."

All are cordially invited.

The remains of Mrs. J. W. Chappy. formerly Mrs. George Blake of Escana ba, who died on Thursday of last week at Merrill, Wis., after an operation for appendicitis were brought to Escanaba Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church. a large number of friends attending.

Members of the Delta County Medical Society enjoyed a fine banquet at the Oliver Hotel Tuesday night.

Notice.

Take notice,-My wife Huldy Frank, has left my bed and board without any just cause, and I w II not be responsible for any debts that she may contract. Dated the 16th day of November, 1906.

menced active exploratory work under the supervision of Superintendent Wm. H. Jobe.

The Fogarty is the most promising of the undeveloped properties lying between the Baltic and Riverton mines. It has been held under lease by George Moss, Louis Dober and Paul Schook for several years. - Crystal Falls Diamond

City Treasurer's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the tax rolls for the city of Escanaba, for the year 1905, are now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid at my office at any time before the 10th day of January 1906, without any charge for collection, four per cent collection fee shall be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid on said 10th day of January.

Office hours at C. Maloney & Co's Flour and Feed store, 1203 Ludidington St., from 8 a. m. to 8. p. m. Dated at Escanaba this 4th day of

December 1905. CHAS. MALONEY,

City Treasurer.

Dr. Humphrey's Specifics It is well known that Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" is the only specific for La Grippe and Colds.

We want those who have used "77" to know that Dr. Humphreys System of Specifics covers all diseases from infancy to old age-it is a question which derives the greatest comfort from their use, the baby with colic or the old and feeble with the almost invariable weak-ness of the bladder or kidneys. The Specifics are fully described in a little book to be had at all drug stores or mailed free. They are for sale by all druggists, 25 cents each with a few ex-

Mr. Will Foote of Bay City, was in the city this week vis

REMARKABLE RECORD

Made on Northwestern Railway Recently Without Dispatchers' Service.

The well known writer on railroad subjects Mr. Frank H. Spearman, in his book entitled, "The Strategy of One Officer Will Remain at Head-Great Railroads," describes the surprise of the General Manager of one of the eastern trunk lines, on a hunting trip in the North Woods, who suddenly found himself on the right of way of a splendid, well built railway line, apparently of a construction and equipment similar to the New York Central or Pennsylvania, along which thundered in quick succession heavy trains of iron ore, solendid passenger equipment and general freight service of surprising proportions.

This was the Peninsula Division of the Chicago & North-Western Railway, which covers the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, including the hardwood district of Lake Superior iron and copper region, with a surprisingly efficient net work of lines that connect mines and forests with important lake ports, and with through rail service to and from the outer world.

Along this busy ore carrying line a splendid exposition of loyalty, intelligence and general good team work that can be expected of the average railroad man and the efficiency of the rules laid down for his guidance in an emergency, was given a few days ago, which so greatly pleased the superintendent and other officials that the story has finally crept into public print, and is well worth repetition in these colums.

It was all occasioned by a very heavy sleet storm that fell in the Upper Peninsula a few days ago, which threw down practically every telegraph line in the region in a few hours and left the 464 miles of the division absolutely without telegraphic service for no less than forty-eight hours.

The ore movement has been especially heavy this year, more Lake Superior ore being transported on the Great Lakes than ever before in the history of the iron industry, and in this emergency every mine would have to shut down on account of the shortage of railway cars to move their product unless the road was kept open in spite of the storm. There was nothing that could be done by the Chief Train Dispatcher, both he and the Division Superintendent were

temporarily out of the game. the "man tehind the gun" must make borhood of 20,000 packages, which is good, or the case was a hopeless one. far below the expectatious of last sum-

troops.

orders for train movements, no means by which division headquarters could be kept advised of where their trains were and to the on looker, no means existed by which the train crew could keep track of the whereabouts of trains in the opposite direction. It was an emergency of the gravest character, and was met with a splendid exhibition of good judgement and intelligent grasp of the science of railroad operation that is perhaps without an equal. They managed, on a single track line, without telegraph lines, for two whole days and nights, to keep every iron and copper mine in the district supplied with equipment and moved all trains practically on time.

4,971 cars were moved over the division Friday and Saturday, October 20th and 21st, and one hundred and twenty-five freight trains and no less than thirty-four passenger trains were taken care of upon the division, all handled on time on a single track, without accident, mishap, or delay and without the help of a train dispatcher. Can any one beat that record of loyalty to employers, hard work and intelligent grasp of conditions?

Any man who has ever handled the train movement on a busy railway division will appreciate how very much is involved in the work these trainmen did hurrying to and fro over sleet covered cars, keeping cool, and ready to meet every emergency by application of the operating rules provided for their guid-

FARM FOR SALE-Forty acres with house and barn, one-quarter mile from Schaffer, all cleared except two acres. Four cows, four calves, team of horses, all farm machinery in good condition. For further particulars and price write to LEON RENO, Schaffer, Mich 48-2t.

FOR SALE-The fine trotting horse Victor Sprague, record 2:152. Good gentle driver and sound in every respect, not afraid of street cars or au-tomobiles. Anybody can drive him. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Address Carl Hendricks, Algoma, Wis.

Wanted—By a prominent monthly magazine, with large, high-cluss circulation, local representative to look after renewals and increase subscription list in Escanaba and vicinity, on a salary basis, with a continuing interest from year to year in the business created. Experience desirable, but not essential. leed opportunity for the right person. Address Publisher, box 50, Station O,

CHANGE IN **POLICE SERVICE**

quarters all Night to Answer Calls.

"PHONE" WILL BE PUT IN

New Service Will Enable Citizens to Get Police Ald Much Quicker Than Before.

A change in the police service at night which was ordered by the city council at its last meeeing, at the suggestion of Mayor Valentine, is the stationing of a policeman during the night at the headquarters at the city hall to answer emergency calls from citizens who desire to call for the police. Telephone service was also ordered to be placed in the police headquarters. Police aid has been a difficult thing to get in many instances because of the time required to hunt up a policeman and frequently the trouble or disturbance was over before an officer could be found and directed to the scene. The change will enable the person desiring police aid to reach police headquarters by telephone and get an immediate response to his call. The new change was declared by a number of aldermen to be the best change in the police department that has been made for a long time" and "something that should have been done long ago." 'A policeman at headquarters where you can reach him by phone is worth two others that you have to look up" said Alderman McCarthy. It is believed that the new change will be welcomed by the residents of the city.

Fall Fishing Scason Over

The fall fishing season of 1905 on Green bay is over. The fisherman are busy taking in their nets and laying up their boats and everything will now be quiet in fishing circles until the winter ice fishing season opens. The catch It was one of these emergencies where this fall has been probably in the neigh-And make good he did, in true blue, mer and is, in fact, even a trifle below loyal style, that splendid initiative that the usual fall catch. This is of course, makes the average train crew typical of due to the unusually bad weather that the qualities we admire in our American has prevailed at various times through the fall and especially to the great There was no way in which to get storm. It was expected that the fall catch would aggregate fully 30,000 packages. As soon as the ice forms on the bay with sufficient strength to support the fishermen and their shanties the season of fishing through the ice will commence. This will probably be in January. Until the season opens the business is at a standstill.

HOUSEHOLD CARES

Tax the Women of Escanaba the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties

With a constantly aching back. A woman should not have a bad back. And she wouldn't if the kidneys were

Doan's Kidney Pills make well kidneys Here is an Escanaba woman who endorsed this claim says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly. I suffered from kidney trouble and backache for a number of years. There was a dead, dull aching across the small of the back so severe at times as to almost lay me in bed. I tried many remedies but without success. Finally seeing Doan's Kidney Pills recommended by well known Escanaba people whom they had cured, I got a box at the Mead Drug Co. I was greatly surprised as well as gratified at the almost immediate relief I received. I used two boxes in all and the trouble left me and has never returned." For sale by alldealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and

The Union Congregational Church of -Wells

take no other.

Subjects for next Sunday, Dec., 17th 1905. At the Union Congregational church of Wells. Morning, "Am I my Brother's Keeper?" Gen. iv; 9. Evening, "What Shall I Receive?" Matt. vi: 12. Everybody cordially invited.

R. BERTRAND TOLBERT.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors will be held at its banking house at Escanaba on Tuesday, January 9, 1906, between the hours of nine a. m. and four p. m.

LESLIE FRENCH

SUMMARY OF A

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CON-DENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

President Roosevelt delivered his annual message to congress, recommending federal supervision of corporations and railroads and pleading for typically American methods in every department. Congress is asked to appropriate

\$750,000 for buildings and other improvements at the lake naval training station at Chicago. An appropriation of \$11,000,000 was

voted by the house toward the construction of the Panama canal. The senate in executive session rati-

fied the extradition treaty between the United States and Denmark, signed on November 6, 1905.

Senator Tillman precipitated a discussion of insurance campaign contributions in the senate by offering a resplution calling for investigation of political work of national banks.

Senator Allison, of Iowa, has entered upon the thirty-third year of his service in the upper house and the fortythird of his career in congress, a record exceeded by but one other American statesman.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was elected leader of the democratic minority in the upper house.

Leaders in congress have decided on to be composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and the other of Arigona and New Mexico.

Senators opposed to President Roosevelt's plan for rate legislation have adopted a policy of extended delay in committee to gain their ends.

THE TURMOIL IN RUSSIA.

Russian troops at Harbin, Manchuria, rebeled and slew officers, and the conditions in the interior of Russia are such that the military commanders have notified the landlords they can expect no further protection. The telegraphers' strike is near a collapse, both sides are the liberals' demand for his retirement is increasing.

The czar is believed to be practically a prisoner in the palace of Tsarskoe Selo revolutionists, who are in control. A daring plot to seize the imperial treasury by armed force was betrayed to the St. Petersburg police. Father Gapon. leader of workmen on fatal Red Sunday, urges followers to break away from revolutionists and is accused of having been bought by the government.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: Father Gapon has been condemned to has resigned. death by a tribunal named by the central revolutionary committee. Two emissaries were named to carry out the sentence. Treachery to the cause of the people is the charge made against Father Gapon.

Lieut. Gen. Sakharou, former Russian minister of war, was assassinated by a women. The tragedy alarms the emperor, showing a new turn of revo-Intionary aminity.

Fresh outbreaks in Russia and the arrest of the leader of the workmen make probable the precipitation of a interior department says a large porgeneral strike and bring near the final lion of the public domain has been restruggle between the government and sovered from land thieves. the proletariat.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman announces the make-up of the new British ministry, which includes Herbert J. Gladstone John Morley, John Burns and James Bryce.

Two Ohio financiers were sentenced to prison for complicity in the failure of the Galion national bank.

The Brazi ian government has sent a protest to Germany against the action of German naval officers in arresting a political refugee on Brazilian soil.

President Roosevelt, it is said, has announced privately to some of hi close personal friends that at the end of his term as president of the United States he will take a trip around the

Grover Maron, 18 years of age, who was injured about the head during a football game between the Ridgeville and Russiaville, Ind., high school teams three weeks ago, is dead.

United States Senator Depew has resigned as a director of the Equitshie Life Assurance society. He gave no reason for his action.

The French senate, after a long de-bate, opened the bill for the separation of church and .tate by a yote of

By the collapse of the roof of Charing Cross station, London, two workmen were killed and others bijured by being buried in wreekage.

Republican leaders in congress plan to ush a bill through both houses providing an appropriation of \$16 500,000 for the Papama smal.

Trapped in a ring of fire, go the hotel on the top of Mount Lowe, near Los Angeles, fought for hours for their lives, finally beating back the

flames by the use of dynamite. Herbert Shannen and John Turner, oil drillers, were blown to pieces by the explosion of a boller on the Burk-hart lease, seven miles east of Chanute, Kan.

The United States battleship Idaho was launched at the yard of the Cramp Ship Building company, Philadelphia. The vessel was christened by Miss Louise Gooding, the 13-yearold daughter of Gov. Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho.

Female lawyers of New York incorporated a Women's Bar association. Govs. Hanly, of Indiana, and Warner, of Michigan, declared at a conference in Chicago that rate regulation in traffic is certain.

Attorney General Moody is preparing to sue the Standard Oil company, basing his case on facts learned from Garfield's inquiry in Kansas. The country home of Charles

James, a widower, aged 65 years, was burned at Hamilton, O. James' coarred corpse was found in the ruins.

Federal control of life insurance is possible through a voluntary supervision law like that governing national banks, A bill keeping within constitutional limits is being devised. The intercollegiate committee on

football rules met at Philadelphia and declared for a more open game with increased penalties for infractions of rules, but formal action was deferred. Ex-Justice of the Michigan State Supreme Court John W. McGrath died at

his home in Detroit after lingering at death's door for two weeks. Special meetings in memory of the hundredth anniversary of William Lloyd Garrison's birth were held in New York

and Boston. John Farson, of Chicago, owner of various interurban electric lines in Illinois, plans a through tro,ley line from Chicago to Madison, Wis., by way of

Rockford and Janesville. American merchants and Chinese guilds at Hongkong agreed upon 12 demands which it is declared will end the Chinese boycott on our goods.

Events in the West Indies and South America are watched with anxiety by the administration. There is trouble the admission of two new states, one in Venezuela, Santo Domingo and Bra-

> Baroness von Suttner, of Austria, who inspired The Hague conference, has been adjudged the winner of the Nobel peace prize.

> Senator Chauncey M. Depew will be dropped from the Yale corporation at the end of his present term, which expires in June, the alumni having organized against him.

> Postmaster General Cortelyou seggests remedies for postal ills in annual report and advises increased salaries for department's employes.

Commissioner General Sargent, of the immigration bureau said in his preparing for a struggle in January. annual report that the influx of allers Premier de Witte has not resigned, but into America is the nation's gravest problem.

Thomas F. Ryan, on the witness stand before the insurance investigating committee, declined to testify regarding His hold on the Baltic provinces is gone | threats E. H. Harriman is said to have and soldiers go over in bands to the made when refused a portion of the Equitable stock, and District Attorney Jerome is asked to inflict punishment.

United States Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, death resulting from complications which followed ...e removal of four teeth. Robert H. McCurdy, general manager

of the Mutual Life Insurance company, The six powers and the sultan have

ome to, an agreement over the Macelonian finances.

Railroads entering Chicago Issued an ultimatum refusing the demand of switchmen for an eight-hour day and 20 per cent. increase in wages.

Japanese Minister Takahira expressed his regard for the American people on the eve of his departure for Toisto.

Secretary Hitchcock in reporting to the president regarding the work of the

Commission merchants will send a delegation to congress to plead for abolishment of private car lines.

The Wisconsin legislature ordered an investigation of the affairs of the state university.

Following the action of several eastern roads in discontinuing passes the Trunk Line association may vo e to Brazil. atolish free transportation on all lines. China's American boycott is likely to spread, as congress shows no dispo-

sition to modify the exclusion act. Representatives of 13 colleges in conerence in New York voted not to abolish football, but to reform it.

The annual report of Secretary Taft shows that there are 59.814 men in the United States army and that the fighting strength of the nation is increased oy 121,908 by the state militia.

W. H. Thomas, .a deputy United States marshal at Springfield, Mo., was aned \$1,000 in the United States disrict court at Kansas City, for having The New York Central, Reading and falsified his expense account with the government.

Mrs. Ina Berry, who had been tarricaded for nearly a week in a railroac ar at Girard, K.w., was taken out after being stupefied by the fumes of am-

Secretary Metcalf in his annual refort commented upon the vast increase n immigration, and advocated reforms. State Senator Frank C. Farnum, acused in Chicago of complicity in the nurder of J. V. Kopf, was released on

\$20,000 bonds.

Secretary Shaw submitted the annual report of the treasury department, showing a deficit for 1906 of \$23,004,-

ness Zedwitz is in Peoris, Ill., to sek Bishop 8 alding's forgiveness for quise De Monstriers-Marinville, in renouncing Catholicism.

William McWilliams, who pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife and five children a week ago, was sen-tenced to death at Independence, In.

Slain by her son, J. Wc=rel Kunz, with a flatiron, Mrs. Mary Kunz, aged 76, was found dead in her home in Manitowoc, Wis., blood-bespattered and fearfully mutilated. Young Kunz confessed several hours later. He thought to be insane.

Congressman W. Bourke Cockran was elected grand sachem of Tammany Hall.

An explosion at the plant of the Washington Gas Light company, in Southeast Washington, D. C., resulted in damages to the extent of \$150,000.

Without a tremor and without a word, Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers marched to her death on the gallows at the state prison at Windsor, Vt., and paid the penalty of murdering her husband, Marcus Rogers, at Bennington, on August 13, 1902.

Engineer John Mullen, Fireman Sanson and Brakeman William Taylor were killed near Roxabel, O., in a rearend freight collision on the Baltimore & Onio Southwestern railway. All the horses belonging to "Buffalo

Bill's" wild west show were killed at Marseilles, France, in order to prevent the spread of glanders.

A resolution urging investigation of insurance companies and public service corporations caused a sensation in the Wisconsin legislature.

District Attorney Jerome, of New fork, took the first step to obtain information to be used in bringing to justice life insurance officials who have been guilty of criminal acts.

Controller of the Currency Ridgely, in his annual report, blames negligent directors for bank frauds.

Mrs. Fernando Jones, wife of Chicago's well-known pioneer, died after a brief illness. The boom in building operations in

Chicago causes builders to offer 75 cents an hour for bricklayers. Colossal naturalization frauds, ex-

tending to every state and territory. are revealed in a report of a special examiner for the department of jus-

Former Gov. Yates, of Illinois, has decided to be a candidate for the United States senate and announces he is tacked by the Denean machine. The dead bodies of Annie Mitchell

and Alonzo Conway were found in a boarding house in St. Louis, both having been asphyxlated, as the room was full of gas from an open gas stove. Watercress, the famons stallion, was auctioned off for \$71,000 in New York.

His purchaser was J. R. Hagein. The Wisconsin assembly tabled a resolution calling on Gov. La Follette to resign at once either the governor-

ship or the United States senatorship. The timber-laden steamer Fram was sunk in Christiania fjord in Norway. Seven of her crew and four passengers were drowned.

Apoplexy caused the death at Bloomington, Ill., of Mrs. John I. Martin, of St. Louis, wife of Col. John I. Martin, who, during the last three national campaigns, was sergeant-at-arms of the national democratic, convention.

Alfred P. Frelich, a pharmacist in he Presbyterian hospital, shot and instantly killed his wife Fannie and her mother, Mrs. Anna Hoeflung, in his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. de gave himself up, but refused to make a state-

Leo McNally, 24 years old, who was njured in a football game between local teams in Bridgeport, Conn., on Thanksgiving day, is dead. McNally's back was broken in a mass play.

The monument erected at Andersonville, Ga., in memory of soldiers from Pennsylvania who died in prison dur-

ing the civil war, was unveiled. John R. Ward, adjutant general of Indiana, resigned on the demand of Gov. Hanly, as the result of an investigation of his accounts. The investigating committee claims there is a shortage of \$976.75.

The census returns show that the city of Berlin, Germany, has a popula-

tion of 2,033,900 souls; The resignation of Chauncey M. Depew from the United States senate on account of his connection with the insurance scandal will, it is said, be demanded by the New York legislature. Secretary Root's visit to Brazil is planned to have a far-reaching effect

on Latin-American states. An imposing squadron of warships will visit One of the largest offers ever known for a piece of real estate in New York city was made by Marshall Field; who

made a cash bid of \$3,750,600 for a department store building. The total of appropriations sought for the government service during 1907

is \$622,723,151. Pennsylvania politicians from United States senator to ward heeler, are hit by the order of the Pennsylvania railroad abolishing free transportation, and it is expected that other roads in the state will unite to end the pass evil.

Jersey Central railroads decided to stop the issuance of passes.

Under an old common law statute State's Attorne, Healy, of Chicago, acting for the state of Illinois, began suit against the illinois Steel company or reclaimed Lake Michigan lands worth millions.

aibert T. Patrick was sentenced in New York to be electrocuted during the week beginning January 22 for the murder of William Marsh Rice, The foreign office at Paris consid-

rs that the controversy between the powers and Turkey is practically closed and that only details remain to be settled previous to securing a satisfactory adjustment.

Mrs. John Thomsson and Her Pive Children Perish in New York Apartment House.

New York, Dec. 12 .- A mother and her five children were burned to death in a fire in a five-story apartment house at Columbus avenue and One Hundredth street Monday night. Two others were injured and a score or more tenants were thrown into a panic, some of them cut off from escape and several rescued by police, firemen and ambulance surgeons. The dead include Mrs. John Thomason, the mother, her three-year-old twins and her three other children; ranging from seven months to nine years of age. Mrs. Thomason lost her life in an endeavor to save her children. Her body was found in her rooms with her little ones, their bodies badly burned, lying about her. Mother and children were cut off from escape by the latch of the door leading into the hall being caught.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

List of Important Chairmanships Selected by Speaker Cannon of the House.

Washington, Dec. 13. - Speaker Cannon announced the committees of the Fifty-ninth congress Monday. The following are the chairmen of some of the

more important committees: Ways and means, Payne (N. Y.); appropriations, Tawney (Minn.); judiciary, Jenkins (Wis.); interstate and foreign commerce, Hepburn (ia.); foreign affairs, Hitt (III.); military affairs, Hull (la.); naval affairs, Foss (Ill.); post office and post roads, Overstreet (Ind.); insular affairs, Cooper (Wis.); banking and currency, Fowler (N. J.); rivers and harbors, Burton (O.); agriculture. Wadsworth (N. Y.); public lands, Lacey (Ia.); manufactures. Sibley (Pa.); labor, Gardner (N. J.); immigration and naturalization, Howell (N. J.); census, Crumpacker (ind.); elections, No. 1, Mann (III.)

RYAN WILL ANSWER.

Decides to Tell Insurance Committee of His Conversation with Harriman.

New York, Dec. 12.-The legislative life insurance investigating committee, headed by Senator William L. Armstrong, appears to have succeeded in its attempt to make Thomas F. Ryan divulge what E. H. Harriman said or threatened to do to influence him to divide his control of the Equitable Life Assurance society. District Attorney Wallam T. Jerome, who was asked by the committee to take steps to punish Mr. Ryan for refusing to answer the questions about Mr. Harriman, reported to the committee that he cas informed Mr. Ryan's counsel that Mr. Ryan ought to answer. Mr. serome also wrote to the committee that he believes Mr. Ryan wil, answer if brought before the committee again.

EDWARD ATKINSON DEAD.

Well-Known Social and Political Economist Expires at Borton, Aged 78.

Boston, Dec. 12 .- Edward Atkinson, the well-known social and political economist of this city, died suddenly Monday after an attack of acute indigestion, affecting the heart. He was 78 years of age. For 40 years Mr. Atkinson had been looked upon as an authority on economic questions, and in this connection had been called upon to perform many important publie duties, among them being an appointment by President Cleveland, in 1887, as special commissioner on the status of bi-metallism in Europe.

CURTIS MADE CAPTAIN.

Michigan Football Team Honors Its Famous Tackle by a Unanimous Vote.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 12 .- Left Tackle Joe Curtis, of the University of Michigan football eleven, was on Monday unanimously elected captain for next year. It is said that his election was due both to his ability as a player and to the desire of his team mates to evidence their belief that the ruling out of Curtis, from the Chicago Thanksgiving day game for alleged unnecessary roughness was unjustified.

MISS ROOSEVELT TO WED.

Engagement of President's Daughter to Congressman Longworth to Be Announced Soon.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Miss Alice Roosevelt's engagement to Mr. Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, will beannounced within a few days. The wedding day has not been set, but it has been determined upon so far as that Miss Roosevelt's wedding bells shall be set ringing early in the spring possibly before the winter is really

The Usual Result.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Roy Walker, six years old, was shot and killed Monday afternoon by Jesse Barber, a seven-year-old playmate with a toy pistol. The boys were playing, and the pistol was fired, the builet entering the boy's body over the beart.

London, Dec. 12.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Constantinople says: "The sultan has yielded. He has accepted the scheme for the financial control of Macedonia as embodied in

The Sultan Yields.

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At the young man's start of astonish-

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Mr. Petgreave_ Inventor

By CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS Author of "Cheerful Americans," etc.)

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Mr. Petgreave was an inventor, but not of the Edison-Marconi-Tnompson school. His inventions were never quite practicable, and yet I doubt if any inventor ever experienced any more happiness than fell to the lot of Mr. Petgreave. He lived in and with his inventions, and when he bad constructed a 21 day clock, whose winding took an hour and a half, he was superlatively joyful, and called in the neighbors to rejoice with him.

And, to their credit be it said, the neighbors did rejoice. Why, Mr. Eliphalet Farnham immediately ordered a similar clock and made his son custodian of it. He said it would be something in the nature of a disciplinary process for him to wind it. ".e boy hated the idea, after he had wound the clock once, and folks say he constructed a machine to do the winding in five minutes; but I don't like to believe it, for Mr. Petgreave had worked something like a year on the construction of his clock, and it showed a want of sympathy in a boy to try to improve on the invention of an old man.

Then there was the balloon that Mr. Petgreave invented for the purpose of making it easier for house painters to. raise their ladders. It was about as big bodied as an elephant, and it cost something like \$50 to construct it. When the day for its exhibition came it was hitched by a hook to the topmost rung of the biggest ladder in town-one owned by the fire department, requiring two men to raise it ordinarily.

The balloon did all that was expected of it, and more. It took less than an hour to fill the big silk bag, and



THE VEHICLE MOVED.

after that, so well had Mr. Petgreave

tent on raising the ladder that he had made the triumph greater. If so big a not reflected on the balloon. He should thing could move so fast, a smaller one have tied a rope to it in order to con- would go faster, unless the machinery trol it, but he had neglected to do so. So the balloon went on up with the send the hook and ladder company around the track. after it in order to recover it.

Then there was his washing machine to save poor people from working too with no screw, nut or bolt loose. hard. He gave an exhibition of that in the town hall. Dayton people never largely things on paper, but here was derided Mr. Petgreave. He was a lov- an old man who had invented one! able, absent-minded old man, and I Dayton, all the Daytons, went wild think he must have had a certain The inventor and the pastor stepped amount of magnetism about him, be- from the vehicle and were immediatecause whenever he announced in the ly surrounded by a howling crowd, Dayton Independent that he was going men, women and children swarmed to give an exhibition of a new inven- over the railing of the grand stand is tion, he called out pretty much every order to inspect the machine at close man, woman and child in the three range. The selectmen and 'he doctor Daytons.

lacking in his inventions, they would hand of the local great man. People at least work. And so it was with his washing machine.

Mrs. Tom Beverly allowed him to wash the Beverly undergarments in his exhibition trial. The machine was birthday attained a new importance. constructed on much the same plan as the machines that have since come into general use, only it was much bigger. The cylinder was as big as a hogshead. and the motive power was Mr. Petgreave's old white mare, Nance.

There were ten in the Beverly family; two parents, and the rest children; and they had always found it hard to make both ends meet. It was really a kindly act in Mr. Petgreave to do their washing for them.

and the boiling water were added and then the lid was put on and Mr. Petgreave chirruped to his horse and he began to walk the length of the room; the rope to which he was hitched began to turn a windlass that was connected by what he called "multiple coga" to the axle of the washing machine, and the cylinder revolved like lightuing.

I remember that the exhibition was a complete success as far as the work was concerned. There were only two faults to be found with the machine; most poor people could not afford to buy a horse in order to run it-Mr. Petgreave aunitted with a winning smile that he had not thought of that, owning a borse himself-and the clothes were reduced to fragments.

The Beverlys felt that they had conributed to the cause of science, and the Ladies' Aid society bought them new undergarments, and the old ones, tations at widely different points is a perfectly clean and consisting, when subject of great interest to students of eried, of fragments not larger than a seismology.

half dollar, were exhibited in the window of Barton & Hadley's drug store. They were white as snow—those that but that they were absolutely clean.

It is my humble opinion that some one cribbed Mr. Petgreave's idea and modified it somewhat, for it was not a year after that before a clothes washer that did not need a horse to run it and that did not shred the clothes was on the New England market, and I understand that the inventor made a fortune out of it. But Mr. Petgreave did not care. He had enough to eat and enough to wear and all out doors to roam in when he was not working in his little shop; his head was in the clouds all the while.

At least five years before automobiles were an accepted fact it was rumore! that Mr. Petgreave was at work in his brother's big barn on a wagon that would run over the roads without visible means of locomotion. At last Mr. Petgreave announced through the medium of the Dayton Independent that he would give an exhibition of his new "locomotorator" at the Oak Hill race track on Washington's birthday.

Pretty much everybody who was anybody and all who were nobodies went out to the race track the afternoon of the day appointed.

At last a great cheering announced the arrival of Mr. Petgreave and his locomotorator, which enormous and somewhat unwieldy vehicle was drawn to the track by two of his brother's farm horses. Mr. Petgreave had something of a sense of the dramatic fitness of things, and he did not wish to begin his exhibition too soon.

The old man had announced that the machine would go once around the track, so when he got opposite the judge's stand he unhitched the horses, which had been attached to the vehicle by means of a rope tightly bound around the body of it. The three selectmen, the pastor of the First church and old Dr. Wharton sat in the judges' stand. Dr. Wharton was an old sport and did not look out of place up there, but Rev. Mr. Melvil did. 'Pernaps that is why Mr. Petgreave with a smile invited him to come down and ride with

The pastor stepped into the "locomotorator," followed by the silverhaired inventor; the doctor gave the signal to start by firing off a pistol, and then amid the silence of the assembled multitude, the machine-did not

There was not a person there who was not sorry for Mr. Petgreave at that moment.

But in about a minute the wish to see the locomotorator move was grati-

No smoke curled up from anywhere; no odor tagged behind; there was no whir of electricity. But the locomoator becan to move. There were internal noises, loud and heavy and possibly disconcerting to some of the women spectators, but the vehicle moved; and not only moved, but went at the rate of at least eight miles an hour.

Here at last was a complete triumph for the old man, said everyone to his understood its capabilities, it did not neighbor. A fortune awaited him if take a minute for the ladder to begin the machinery did not prove to be too complicated. The vehicle was as his But Mr. Petgreave had been so in- as a circus van, but that very fact were necessarily cumbrous.

Everybody who was anybody, and all ladder and stove a hole in the cupola the nobodies, cheered themselves of the town hall, and then sailed over hoarse, and Mr. Petgreave looked out toward East Dayton, and descended in of the coach window and smiled a Patterson's meadows, and they had to happy smile that lasted all the way

The locomotorator returned to its place of departure, easily, swiftly and

At that time automobiles were still came down the outside of the judge's People knew that whatever might be stand in their eagerness to grasn the shook hands with each other; men slapped women on the backs; small boys punched each other's heads and laughed over it, and Washington's

> And then dear old Mr. Petgreave, his head more over on one side than ever. his hair dancing on his coat collar, his eyes blazing with excitement, led the way to the locomotorator and said:

"My friends, this is the happiest day of my life. There is no secret that I this thing. It's pertectly simple. What wonder is that no one ever thought of it before. I don't even mean to get The clothes were put in, the soap out a patent. I give my invention to the American people!"

and then we noticed for the first time that there was a big door in it. He put his hand into his pocket, draw out a key, unlocked the door and opened it. It was not steam; it was not gasolene; it was not electricity; it was not clock work that supplied the motive

It was a treadmill worked by Mr Petgreave's old white mare, Nance.

Mother Earth Shaking Herself. Mother Earth appears to be going through a series of lively tremors. The recent disastrous earthquakes in Italy have been followed by a number of leas serious perturbations, while Cuba, Ja-maica and other places on this side of the hemisphere are having a lively shakeup. The connection which seems to exist between these manifes-

NEEDFUL A PIECE OF FURNI-TURE AS CHAIR OR BED.

to Cultured Home Well Furnished Without One - The Fascinating Study of Derivations-Latin Words Sonorous; Greek Words Full of Color; Anglo - Saxon Derivatives Pithy-A Knowledge of Accurate Use Indispensable for Drawing-Room Conversation-Words That Have "Clang-Tint."

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles. A good dictionary is one of the necessary equipments of the cultivated home. It is as needful a piece of furniture as the chair on which one sits, the table at which one writes, and the bed on which one sleeps. A house without a dictionary is a poorly furnished house.

Some people fancy that the chief use of a dictionary is to show how words should be spelled; others limit its use largely to definitions, but a dictionary is worth much more than a mere speller and definer. Besides these functions it includes the whole wonderful story of the human language and indicates how the stream of literature has flowed on and on from the very earliest days of written speech. The languages in which we converse with one another and by which we write are the composite productions of many ages, and our noble English tongue, so copious, flexible and rich, is derived from other tongues which have been spoken and written on this earth of ours, during the long centuries.

All the languages of Europe have a certain kinship and a common ancestry in oriental tongues. We talk rather stupidly about dead languages, by which we mean such languages as Hebrew, Greek and Latin. Practical men discuss the question whether or not their sons and daughters shall spend valuable time in acquiring these. One man decides that his boy shall not study Latin, as it would be, in his view, a waste of time, but he is quite willing to let him study Spanish and French, which are widely spoken tongues of to-day, and both of which are direct descendants of the magnificent Latin tongue.

When you take up the dictionary, you see at once that certain words are derived from certain sources. A word in common use may come from a Latin or Greek, an Arabic, a Teutonic or from an Anglo-Saxon source. As a rule the sonorous, reverberating and splendid words are derived from the dignified and strenuous Latin, which was the language of old Rome in the days when her eagles conquered the world.

Words derived from the Greek are often of honeyed sweethess and captivating music and at the same time are extremely picturesque, a single word in Greek often containing all that we would express in a phrase or a sentence and bringing up to the initiated a scene full of color and life fit for a painter's brush.

Anglo-Saxon words are usually terse brief and full of pith. They are often one-syllabled words. The dictionary will show you this.

A thoughtful wifter has said: "Among the many ends which we may propose to ourselves in the study of language, there is but one which is common and necessary to every man. I mean such a facility in comprehending and such a skill in using his mother-tongue that he can play well his part in the neverceasing dialogue which, whether between the living and the living, or the living and the dead, whether breathed from the lips or figured with the pen, takes up so large a part of the life of every one of us."

· A nice, exact and accurate use of words, the ability to choose the word that precisely fits the thought, cannot be obtained by anyone who does not know the dictionary. For example, to take a familiar illustration, one hears a careless person say of a wooden building falling into ruin: "Look at that dilapidated house. What a pity!" But it is only a stone house that can be said, strictly speaking, to be dilapidated and in the very word there is a picture of stones falling apart and mouldering in confusion.

The man who would address an audience with success and shine in the reciprocal talk of the drawing-room or set a good example in speech to his children must know something of the real meaning of words.

. . Apart from this, if one were stranded in a country inn, with no other book Want to keep about the mechanism of than the dictionary wherewith to while away the time, he might find no little I have made, others can make. The satisfaction in studying what Edmund Rowland Sill happily called the clangtint of words. There are words which carry the force of blows. There are words which have the ring of clashing He stepped to the back of the vehicle steel. There are other words which sound like bugles blowing upon the blast. R. L. Stevenson was a past-master in the use of living words which clothed his fervent thought. Rudyard Kipling has the same happy magic in finding the exact word and the exact phrase.

> Take some words of everyday use, such as cold, frigid, chill; or hot arid. torrid. At once each word peculiarly suggests the condition it describes.

Take the word rabble, defined in the dictionary as "a brawling, disorderly mob or crowd." This one word come to us through the old Dutch, where it cut steel beads. means to gabble; through the German, where it means to prattle foolishly; through the Swiss, where it means an uproar; through the Latin, where it cans I rave; through the Gaelic, where It means a tumultuous crowd of rough or low people. One little common word, yet how much it conveys, and how much of history it contains.

Take the word quiver; which may an a case for arrows, or, on the other nd, may set our thoughts toward the shivering of the earth about to quake, or the trembling of the leaf upon the

Take the common word quorum. Whoever is engaged on a board or committee knows the impossibility of proceeding with business until a quorum is present. This word now adopted into everyday English is pure Latin and carries us back to the days of Roman jurisprudence.

Such words as romp, frolic, rollick. embody an idea of wild and careless mirth. Crush and quell have a different significance, the spirit of a nation may be crushed, the uprising of a people may be quelled.

A common English word familiar to everyone is spunk. This word, as the dictionary shows us, goes all the way back through various languages to the early Greek, where it meant touchwood or wood that would readily take fire; hence a spunky person is one whose tem per takes fire at a touch.

Hurry, flurry, scurry, are all words that convey the thought of haste, with sometimes the addition of confusion. There is not in the language a more disdainful word than spurn or a more pathetic word than squalor. The word tenure, used in legal conveyances and indispensable in defining the terms by which we rent or buy real estate, comes to us from the Latin and signifies to hold.

But we need not multiply examples. When you have a spare half hour go to the dictionary. It is not a volume to be read through consecutively. It is rather a volume to be frequently consulted and to be regarded as a useful and ever-ready friend in time of need. Only from the dictionary can you gain a concrete idea of the antiquity, variety and versatility of language. This divine endowment is the coronation of man lifting him above the whole brute creation, and worthily showing him as made in the image of his Maker.

Slang, profanity and corruptions of any kind debase language. Its clean cut and scholarly use is elevating and worth striving for. Any good dictionary will serve your purpose. Buy the best you can afford.

To the dictionary also we must look for the latest pronunciation. From

time to time this changes, and it is, all things considered, better to be up-todate than to lag behind the times. The dictionary is the ultimate court of appeal on points of pronunciation in English, and those who speak good English of course desire to pronounce it aright.

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FOR JEWELS, SACHET AND POW-DER-PUFF.

and pad are made with silk and cotton. A row of stitching divides the pad and The case is lined with chamois and

closed with a drawstring. It is finished around the edges with the buttonhole stitch and the monogram and a floral design, either hand painted or embroidered. This makes a dainty Christmas

For Perspiring Hands.

Perspiring hands are almost always evidence of nervousness. It is a good plan to bathe them occasionally with white wine vinegar, dusting afterward with powdered orris root. Make it a practice to sprinkle the inside of your gloves with powdered prepared chalk. The girl who is annoyed with this trouble should get plenty of outdoor exercise.

A French Belt. A striking French belt is of gray silk elastic, marked oddly with lavender and plum shades. It has a cutsteel buckle and is very wide say, seven inches. There are others of this pattern in black, covered profusely with jet beads. Again, gray, with

A Sallow Complexion.

Sallow complexions are often caused y unwise eating and a torpid liver. lemon in a little cold water and with a dash of salt added. Take this every norning before breakfast.

Art in Woman's Dress

PRACTICAL POINTS IN MAKING THE MOST OF ONE'S OPPORTUNITIES

By EDMUND BUCKLEY, Ph. D. (Of the University of Chicago.)

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Unity of Color Generally Disregarded by Women-Discords in Hats and Shirt - Waists - Stunning Color Schemes in Blacks, Whites and Grays-Infinite Variety of Art-Scatterdom in Dress: Scatterbrains in Person-Well Designed Clothes May Be Worn Twice as Long as Haphazard Combinations.

The chief requirement of beauty in dress is unity, whether in color, line or tone; a requirement that needs to pe drummed into all ears. Variety is also needed, to be sure; but everyone aiready freely practices that rule.

Unity of color stands easily first in point of importance, yet it is the unity most frequently broken. Probably no possible combination among the wrong colors has failed of realization by incorrect ones are so rare as to startle one by their strange beauty. A kindred error is to mix black-and-white case where a white shirt waist or a the Chicago Tribune. black hat is worn while the other garments are colored. Any single black or white article of dress can never serve as more than an evasion of the color problem, and two or more such artison being that neither black nor white can harmonize with any color. Moreover, the black hat breaks the art-rule which requires the darker tones of a

Whereas, differing colors divide the harlequin down the middle, to his artistic discomfiture, the white shirt waist divides its wearer across the middle, which is an artistic atrocity the center of the pine door, pulled the that only usage obscures even to the trigger, and the gun went off with a uncritical. All the coolness and economy of the cotton walst can be secured by a colored one; and it should match even for tone (amount of dark or door. light in the color, making tints, shades or grays); for the difference of texture between its cotton and the wool of the skirt will suffice for variety, at least of the refined degree.

. . . . Though neither black nor white succeeds with colors, they do succeed fineiy with each other; and a costume schemed in black and white with intermediate grays may be stunning and very brilliant, though never joyous or gay. In proportion as either the black haps, should be left to the imaginaor the white is reduced in quantity. tompared with the various grays, the deme becomes more sedate; while in proportion as the black and white are pose of dragging the intimate details broken up into small masses and the of its daily life into the cold, pitiless grays are varied in tones will the scheme become more refined. Indeed. the changes that can be rung in black and white offer a well-nigh endless interest, and yet the opportunity is seized by only one wearer in a thousand, so little trained in art-sense are we Americans.

The wearing of a white shirt waist with a black skirt is the crudest comtination possible. Improvement comes in proportion as the black is "dragged into" the white by the use of a black bow, collar, cuffs, buttons or links, or by a black pattern in the material; anything to indicate to the eye that this walst belongs to the skirt. Any such scheme gives unity to the dress; it converts mere clothing into costume. In theory it would be just as good to carry the white of the waist into the biack of the skirt; but such natural accessories as are found in the waist are lacking to the skirt, and in consequence the means for carrying the white into the black would have to be created by mere design, which is less good than are elements which serve some use. The next step towards interplay between the white and black would consist in the use of grays, which are simply black and white in various proportions closely interwoven, but this phase has been mentioned above.

Finally, here is a place, and the only one, where a black, or a black and white, or a black and white and gray hat is suitable, consistent, becoming, ard, in fact, unsurpassing; wherein a colored hat would destroy the whole costume. . . .

It is not at all necessary to exhibit overwhelming evidence of unity; and it is even desirable, in the interests of variety and individuality, that nine out of ten cases should not do so. It is true of nature, and should be made so of art, that "Age cannot wither her. nor custom stale her infinite variety." In fact, it is remarkable how small an amount of scheming will suffice to evidence sanity in art. Even the white waist with black skirt constitutes a scheme, as either one with a colored garment would and could not; while, if a black and white hat were added the scheme would be proof against criticism, just because the hat would scheme was meant as such, was a design-that marvelous product of reason, that distinctive evidence of humanity, whether manifested in a dynamo or a dress, in a cathedral or a cos-

dress, equally with the same fault in mark.

scatterbrains in the unless, indeed, as is happily case in our little-cultivated society. the cause lies in mere lack of stimu lur and training, which can now be secured more easily every year. Americans work like horses-admittedly herder than any other people upon earth--but spend like fools, admittedly with less judgment and economy than do any other civilized people. It would surely be better to earn less and to expend it more wisely, and nothing will more contribute to this end than decorative art. Its effect is vastly to improve the use of things, simply by disposing them in a certain order of color. line and tone, in other words, by adding ideas to materials; and ideas, when once in one's possession, are the cheapest things going. A well designed dress can be worn with satisfaction twice as long as a haphazard combination, just because the design stays unimpaired to the end and enhances the material from first to last.

TEST WAS A FAILURE.

An Illustrative Instance of the Folly of Indulging Morbid Curiosity.

Somebody had told Mr. Finkenbinder that a tallow candle, placed in the barrel of a shotgun, could be fired numerable dressers, while the quite through a barn door as easily as if it were a bolt of steel.

Having a little leisure on his hands, he determined to put the matter to with color, as in the very common the test, relates Charles W. Taylor, in

Procuring, with some difficulty, a tallow candle-the kind your grandmother used to make-he brought down from the attic of his dwelling an old, single--barreled, muzzle-loading cles combined with colored ones can shotgun that had descended to him only just pass muster; the simple rea- from a former generation. he poured a generous charge of powder into it, added a paper wad, and carefully slipped the candle into the barrel, blunt end downward. It only recostume to stand below the lighter mained to put a "G. D." percussion cap on the tube, and the old gun was ready for business.

Then he went out to the back yard. Taking a position a few feet from his barn, he cocked the gun, aimed at deafening roar.

The result was startling.

It is painful to have to record the the skirt for color, and may do so fact that the candle did not pierce the

All it did was to make a horrible smear of tallow over the door and everything else in the immediate neighborhood, "Mr. Finkenbinder in-

How his wife came screaming out of the house to learn what dreadful thing had happened, how he told her, sulkily, while scraping the soft tallow off his clothing, to go back and attend to her own business, and how she insisted on helping him-all this, pertion, as belonging to the domain of the home, whose sacred precincts no man has a right to invade for the purlight of publicity.

It remains true, nevertheless, that you can shoot a tallow candle through a barn door.

If you keep the door open.

CHRISTMAS AT A PALACE.

Germany's Emperor and Empress Make It a Gala Day in the Royal Residence.

The German emperor and empress personally attend to much of their Christmas buying in the Berlin shops, There is no more generous giver at this season than the emperor and the empress remembers her humblest friend, besides giving largely to charitable institutions. Their gifts, too, are useful rather than ornamental and the list of persons remembered equals that of Queen Victoria-or about 1,000, all cold, The empress gives immediate relatives some trifle she has knitted or embroidered. With every gift a Christmas card is inclosed, and gifts to relatives contain besides a small cake baked in the royal kitchen.

Each member of the royal family has a tree-all being set forth in the shell salon of the palace at Potsdam. When everything is in readiness the little Princess Victoria Louise leads the procession to the salon, where one of her brothers conducts her to her own particular tree. The emperor conducts the ladies and gentlemen of the court to the trees arranged for each, and the empress to their majesties' trees.

Chocolate slippers are features of the German Christmas decorations-St. Nicholas is supposed to have fed his reindeer from them; a sugar image of the Christ child is another gift-every German child, including prince and princess, expects to find among his presents the Christ child. The Christ child is wrapped in swaddling clothes, tied with ribbons. Three days in Germany are devoted to merry-making-Christmas eve, Christmas day and December 26.

American Capital in Mexico.

The latest estimate of American capital invested in Mexico is \$700,-000,000. It is less than 25 years since Americans began to put money into Mexican properties and more than half the investments have been made withsupply indubitable evidence that the in the last seven years. The movement has proceeded quietly and with-out the sensational features of a boom. Large business chances in Mexmany years their On the other hand, scatterdom in country will pass the \$1,000,000,000

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"It is this campaign of the Michigan traveling men that has spread into other states," said the Chicago Record-Herald in a recent reference to the successful effort made in this state for the restoration of the more convenient mileage books. The credit given to Michigan for the first active movement in the direction above referred to can be added to that also due this state for first adoption of railroad tax provisions which were afterward adopted in Wisconsin and are Higgins near Narenta. They will load being utilized as the basis of railroad tax legislation in some other states. In no important direction is Michigan second to who performed the work of installing any of her sister states in matters | the plant is to be congratulated over its through which the interest of her success. In point of comfort it is far people can be assisted through ahead of the old system. legislation or executive action, and in some respects the people of this state have advantages and priviliges not shared by the last week. Captain Hansen was well people of any of our neighboring known in this vicinity and has many states.

The recommendation which it is said the auditor general will make to the next legislature, that the law relating to coroners be so amended as to do away with state cases, leaving each county to bear the expense connected with the inquests held within its own territory, is a suggestion well worthy of legislative The institution deserves the support of approval. The burden of expense and disgrace connected with the Wayne county coroner's scandal would never have been created had the expense connected with the inquests to which they related come directly under control and investigacion of the officials of that county. There are also other lines of expense professional trip to Rhinelander. which originate entirely within the several counties are controll. Leclair's hall on New Year's night. ed by county officers which might | Charley Seymour has installed a fine properly be included in the new gas lighting plant in als saloon. recommeddation relating to coroner's expenses.

County Correspondence Big Bunch of Personal nd

News Notes Gthered Throughout the County by 8he Iron Port Correspondents. > > > >

BARK RIVER

Phil Labre made a trip to Escanaba

Will Fahey of Escanaba was a caller or Sunday.

I. Caplin and George Welch visited at Escanaba Sunday.

Dr. Boyce made a trip to Perronville on Thursday of last week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, on Monday morning.

Rev. Father Stahl and cousin Henry Stahl made a trip to Houghton this

Carl Huss and John Frechette returned Wednesday from a visit at the Bay

J. B. Frechette has a Christmas bargain circular out, announcing his annual holiday sale.

Posters are out announcing the New hall on New Year's night. Messrs. Saxon and Writzel were

among traveling men who called on Bark River merchants this week.

Miss Vina Bellphey of Wilson visited the right road at last and r at the home of Dr. W. B. Boyce from safely though pretty late. Friday of last week until Sunday. Dr. Boyce was called to section 13 on

Thursday of last week to attend Mrs. Vets who broke her arm by falling down stairs.

Members of the congregation of the Swedish Methodist church are preparing a program to be given on Christmas night at the church.

J. H. Boyle and three sons, Henry, Francis and Edwin have been away for ten days visiting at Mr. Boyle's old home at Sun Praire, Wis.

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A crew of Christmas tree cutters were in town Monday. They are cutting on farms of Mr. Gundersen and Mr. a car from Narenta.

The furnace at the school house is working in first class shape and giving the best of satisfaction. Mr. Boyle

Mrs. J. B. Frechette and Mrs. Henderson of Eustis attended the funeral of-Captain Hanson, Mrs. Henderson's brother at Ford River on Thursday of friends who are grieved to learn of his death. Peter Mattson, a nephew of Capt. Hansen left Bark River Monday for his home in Chicago.

The night school is holding regular sessions at the school house. There are a number of pupils, all of whom are making good progress. A night school is a good thing for any town and it is hoped that Mr. Welch will find the undertaking profitable enough to continue it right along. Many persons are in this way given an opportunity which would otherwise not come to them. every friend of education in the com-

SCHAF ? 3 &

Phil Labre transacted business here

Miss Celia Gauthier has gone up to camp to visit her parents. Dr. Labadie Feturned Tuesday from a

There will be a New Year's ball at

Barney Boyle left . Wednesday night Fox, Mich.

Mr. Claus Neberg of Marinette, Wis. Spent Sunday with Miss Maud Terrien. Mr. and Mrs. Lapine are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Satur-

Thomas Provost has purchased a fine new National cash register, through Mr. G. J. Johnson of Escanaba, agent for the National Cash Register Co. The new machine makes a handsome addition to Mr. Provost's business

equipment. John Gravelle recently traded a horse for a dog and a half dollar to boot. For the benefit of those who have dogs which they would like to exchange for horses, Mr. Gravelle says that he has no more horses to trade just now but

may have some later on. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Provost entertained a number of their friends at cards Sunday evening. Mr. Laflame and Thomas Provost were winners. Chas. Seymour and Mrs. Laffame mude a strong bid for honors and were very reluctant to acknowlege that they were

Mark Lefebre is said to have had an exciting time a few days ago. He left Martin's farm with a load of beef for Martin's camp He lost his way and night came on before he could tell just where he was. To add to his anxiety Year's ball to be given in Frechette's he heard the dismal howl of wolves and his lively imagination soon pictured himself pursued by a pack of these animals attracted on by the scent of the meat he was carrying. Fortunately he struck the right road at last and reached camp

RAPID RIVER

P. R. Legg was a visitor here Mon-

D nnie Golden is very sick with lung

The Royal Neighbors held election of officers Wednesday night.

Mr. Cole claims a new record in woo splitting and sawing. He sawed an split a cord of wood in a single hour. (Continued on page 8.)

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LOCAL NEWS.

Elmer Heath of Waupun, is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McNamara of the Soo, are visiting friends in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pariseau of North Escanaba a baby boy Thursday morning.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Perer Nelson and Edith M. Roos both of this city.

Horace J. Racine of Munising, was visiting friends in the city this week, enroute to his hom : in Marinette.

Ice now covers Little Bay de Noc and ice there will be some fine skating next tertainment of satisfying diversity.

and Margaret Alm of Gladstone.

James Sharkey a sailor was sentenced Judge O. V. Linden Tuesday afternoon.

Pavid Eronson Jr. left for Minnea polis where he has excepted a position as train dispatcher for the Minneapolis St. Paul & Sault St. Marie R'y. Co.

John Holmgren, who recently sold out his flour and feed basiness on Ludington street, has purchased the Dewey house saloon, at 413 South Charlotte st eet, from Oberg brothers.

Love, Courtship and Marriage was the subject of the lecture delivered by the R .v. M. C. Hawks of Sault Ste. Marie at the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening as the third number of entainment course arranged by the congregation of that church.

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Theresa Salker, 56 years of age, and a resident of Delta county for many years, died Friday night at the Delta county hospital from a complication of diseases. She became ill while living at Garden and was brought to the Delta county hospital two weeks ago where her decline was rapid.

A sermonized play imbued with all the thrilling elements of sensational flavor, gives to "Why Woman Sin" its distinctive qualities of healthful and at unless a heavy wind storm breaks the the same time strenuous force as an en-Hence the engagement of the elaborate Marriage licenees were issued Thurs- production of it at the Peterson opera day to Charles Snow and Viola Mall- house next Tuesday Dec. 19 should man of Isabella and Fred W. Ironside prove an event of extraordinary dramatis importance.

John Vassaw was re-elected comto eight days in jail for being drunk and mander of Bartley tent No. 881 of the di orderly. He was arraingned before Knights of the Modern Maccabees at the annual meeting of that lodge. Other officers chosen by the lodge for the coming year are: James Powers lieutenant communder, James Tolan finance keeper, M. W. O'Brien record keeper, William Coleman sergeant at arms, John Dumas master at arms, Jerry Desmond first master of guards, Frank Heminger second master of guards, H. Madden sentinel, Otto Peterson picket.

> The State Teacher's Association is to have some fine talent on its annual program at Lansing Dec. 27-29. They include Prof. M. G. Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the most entertaining as well as instructive educational speakers in the country; ert and manual training, New York City, one of the foremost specialists; hat city; Alice McCloskey, of Cornell

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as long as the Chinamen exist."- Counsel General W. A. Ru les of Hong Kong says in the U.S. Consular reports:

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MYSTERY OF THE **BROKEN CROSSES**

Capture of Insane Vandal Reveals Tragic Love Story.

BLAMED CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR HIS TROUBLES

Jilted by Sweetheart His Mind Gives Way-Takes Revenge by Wrecking Gravestones in Cemeteries of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

and villages of northern Wisconsin had been broken down and the crossbar and the upper peninsula of Michigan wrenched from the upright, can cace more rest in peace. The fear | Practically every grave in the ceme that for months has been haunting tery was marred in some such manner then that they might awake to find The Protestant cemetery across the read the tombstones erected to the memory was untouched. of their departed loved one buried in | The vandalism angered the settlers, local cemeteries wrecked, has vanished, for the mysterious cross amather has been captured.

rair, whose love for a girl in Hungary been in the vicinity of either place. his loss of the girl through his desertion of the church she loved more

Two months ago a little cemetery a. Pound, Marinette county, on the northern tier of the countlex of Wis- ing party when the cross-smasher was

Chicago.-Residents of the cities; for the erection of a martie gravestone,

but the next night, 5 Oconto county, another Catholic burying ground was visited and the work, at the arrest of the vandal has brought | Pound repeated. The authorities were to light a tragic story of Kazo Kazi- unable to find that any stranger had tool: I im from the priesthood and of After the wreck at Pound and Stiles. there was little surprise when the Catholic cemetery at Oconto Falls, Oconto county, was also raided.

Lynching Threatened.

There began to be wild talk of a lynch-



consin, was visited by a vandal. One, captured. The night after the Oconto morning the visit of the grave-diggers Falls visitation, D. G. Classon, a lawyer. disclosed a wreck.

Crosses on tombstones had been hammered off, apparently by some stonecutter's tool, for the work was done cleanly, and 'the several crosses lay on the ground beside the tomb- that church." etones. On one stone the cross cut or the face of the stone had been

of Oconto, found a note under his door, reading:

"You will soon be called upon to defend one who has revenged the political activity of the Catholic church upon

The note contained a scries of Scrip tural allusions about overthrowing the mammon of unrighteousness. Lawyer In a corner of the little cemetery a Classon, who was formerly secretary of woo ien cross erected over the grave of state of Wisconsin, pald no attention to a homesteader who had left too little | the note beyond announcing in the news-

Secret Ecclety Suspected. The authorities of all the northern countles began to watch for mysterious strangers in carriages, also for religious cranks. It was finally believed that the cross-smashing was the work of some new mysterious secret society, working FEAR WORK OF SCALPERS among the citizens, for in no other way could the country police explain the midnight visits of the cross-destroyer and the failure to find any trace of a stranger in the vicinity.

The country districts were aroused, but it was not thought that the fanatics would dare to visit a city graveyard. Oconto, however, was the next victim, and two cemeteries were smashed, damage of more than \$2,000 being caused, The same night a cemetery in the western part of the county a considerable distance from a rattroad, was visited, This seemed to destroy the theory that one fanatic was doing the dork.

Reward Offered for Capture. After the Oconto visit the number of cometeries ravaged increased rapidly. In two weeks a dozen had been left wrecked. The cross-smashing epidemic spread north into Michigan. One night at Escsanaba the cross-smasher, not satisfied with wrecking the stone monuments, piled all the wooden crosses into a pile, and 22 graves were left with no mark at all, no record to show who was interred there. The Catholic societies offered rewards, but in vain,

Bishop Fox, of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay, deciared the feeling of his people was such that there would certainly be a lynching when the fanatic should be captured. In all this time no-Protestant cemetery was touched.

Suspect Taken.

Some days after the Escapaba episode, Gladstone, to the north, was visited, The same night a suspect was captured at Escanaba, and though his patched shoes fitted the impression left in the Escanaba cametery, he was able to show that he had reached Escanaba from the south the day of his arrest.

He talked rationally and was released. Three hours after his release a cemetery to the west of the city was raided. If the suspect did the work he had just been able to catch a train to get to the country graveyard to smash the crosses and return, with only a few minutes to spixe. The Escanala police thought this was evidence that two or more were

Caught in the Act.

The next night the Ishpeming cemetery was visited. The following night at Negaunce men on guard saw a man lurking among the tombslones and watched bing lift a stone and with a well-directed blow knock the cross off a monument as cleanly as though it had been done with a chisel.

The man was the one who had been arrested and released at Escanaba. Every graveyard in northern Michigan and Wisconsin had been under guard, but some net been rayaged so quietly that the guards had heard nothing.

The prisoner was taken to Marquette. where he gave his name as Kazo Kazimir. He said he was a stouccutter, and his behavior indicate! that he was insame. The authorities had been so puzzled by the manner in which he had appeared, as though by magic, at widely distant points, that it was thought impossible he had done the work alone. I'wo months have passed, however, and there has been no more cross-smashing.

Reveals Story While Hypnotized, During this two months the police have vainly endcavored to learn something of his former life. Their efforts were in vain until a specialist hypnoized the man, and he dug up from a ig old pipe which he continually carried a time-worn scrap of a letter, dated Nadudyar, Hungary, which revealed the story of a shattered romance.

Kazo Kazimir was the son of a peasand but had determined to become a priest. His lowly condition proved no ar to his ambition. He passed his novirate and was a ca to be ordained. One av Le saw a girl, Maria Kakosyakacz. this dreams of eminence in the church aled, and the young priest-to-be made esperate love to the girl. She repuised ata, saying he was a disgrace to the burch. Thereus on he renounced his lows, declared his intention or becomng a doctor and again sought the girl. She avoided him and he wrote a note sking her to meet him. The letter ound in his pipe was her reply, of which nis is a translation:

Renounced by Loved One.

my man." According to latters from Hungary. received after an investigation of this note. Kazo became silent after his dis-

to his church. Jan Spoviske will be

missel by his sweethcart. Shanned by churchmen, barred from his father's house for his descripe of the church, he became despondent and secured work as a stonecutter. He'seldom spoke to his associates, by whom ty have been so anxious for a grand he was little liked, and finally came to

America. which he had come to blame for his in restraint of trade roubles.

His insanity finally took the form of an attack on the crosses in cemeteries. and with the entire loss of his sanity came the devilish shrewdness by which he calculated to a nicety how to dodge on a freight train, hide under the cars, cemetery and escape without having been seen by a soul.

His case is believed to be incurable, and he will probably spend the rest of broken tombstones marks the gruesome rath of his insanity

papers that he did not take up cases presented to him in that way.

MICHIGAN IS ONLY FAVORED STATE, HOWEVER.

Nevertheless, New But Satisfactory System Is Introduced to Go Inin Effect January 1 - All Differences Settled.

(Wm. Ellery, Staff Correspondent.) age fight which has been waged The non-board companies made comagainst the railroads of the state for plaint to Commissioner, Barry, who, in this city. At the Chicago conference of the situation, has set a day for hearthe differences of all the Michigan ing what the board companies have to lines on the mileage book question say regarding the matter. were amicably settled by the adoption of a 1,000-mile interchangeable ticket School Money Exceeds Taxes. confined to the state of Michigan, to be | Since the November apportionment sold at \$30. This ticket will be hon- o, the primary school interest funds, ored on trains. A tebate of \$9.75 will which the law requires the superinbe paid the holder of the ticket upon tendent of public instruction to report surrendering the empty book. The re- to the auditor general, it has been postention of the 25 cents is to pay for the sible to combine the amounts of the expenses of the ticket clearing house May apportionment and the November necessary to take care of the inter- apportionment and show the total change business undertaken for the amount for this year in the various convenience of those using the thou-counties and districts, and to make sand-mile book. The new ticket, which comparisons with other funds. The towill be on sale January 1, will be, in tal amount for the year is \$2.453,209.50, addition to the Central Passenger asso- exceeding the amount of last year by ciation, which remains in full force on more than \$150,000. Auditor General all the roads. It is really a restoration Bradley has prepared a tabular exh of the old northern mileage bureau by counties, showing the amount each book, excepting that it is confined to county receives, and the proportion Michigan, whereas the old book was that bears to the total state taxes each good to Toledo and Chicago. Since the county pays this year. From this it agitation against the Central Passen- appears that the 27 wealthy and popuger association system of mileage lous counties composing the first six started, several wholesale houses took congressional districts and the eighth, up the cry of a straight \$20 book. The taken as a whole, receive considerably old Northern bureau book being a \$30 more than half of the total amount of book with a \$10 relate when the book their state tax. was used up, provided its privilege had not been abused. Were it not for the Law Called Unconstitutional. ticket scalpers, the railroads would be only too glad to issue a book for \$20, with wise legal heads have been scalpers, as warm weather does flics.

Barry Called to New York.

missioners have asked him to call a special meeting of the association for tigating committee in regard to the future scope of the inquisition and to practical operation. its work in general. There were other Many Juveniles Released. matters that took the commissioner to New York concerning which he did not wish to speak.

No More a Gretna Green.

The Canadian Sault has cersed to be a Gretna Green f r loveforn couples from this side of the international boundary line. Official notice was received by Sault Ste. Marie from the provincial secretary's department announcing that the attorney rene-al has handed down an opinion declaring illegal the issuing of marring licenses to allens and warning all officials to govern their actions accordingly. The law provides that one or both of the persons seeking a license shall have resided at least 15 days before application is made and, in effect, the ruling of the attorney general is that II- Current State Topics in Brief. censes shall not be issued to persons who are not bona fide residents of the Grand Rapids. The state primary law

May Investigate Merchants. Declarations of residents of Shiawassee county that process and coal men have formed combinations among themselves to control their respective fields and the prices thereof cause the belief that these two vocations will be tacked Judge Mandell and has been up for an investigation when the grand cited. jury, now in session, gets arrund to that phase of the situation. According to the stories told by farmers who have been making Owoss, their market, the grocers formed a comb nation for the purpose of catablishing prices daily on all farm produce. If a farmer Thou renegade priest. Sooner would drove into the city with a load of i die than te the woman of a false man | potatoes he would be met by a representative of the grocers, who would fix the price. In very few cases would the price set be satisfactory to the farmer. who would drive around to the other grocers in the city, only to find that but one price obtained. After this sort of thing had been going on for some time the farmers realized what they were up against, and in a mersure it explains why the farmers of the counjury to be convened. The farmers have been legally advised that on their He worked in the Pennsylvania min- statement of the facts the grocers of ing districts, but his taciturnity pre- Owosso have teen violating the entivented him from making friends. He compact law passed by the legi lature learned little English, but what he did of 1839 and amended by the last I gissay was in denunciation of the church, lature, prohibiting such combinations

Hearing of Suit Postponed.

Hearing of the suit brought by the state against the Michigan Central railroad to recover back taxes alleged to be due amounting to \$4,000,000 was postponed by the supreme court uptil on the bumpers, anywhere; reach a vil- | January 2. The postponement is in age at night, smash the crosses in the order to give the state's attorneys time to examine a lengthy brief filed Monday by the railroad attorneys and also

to have the full bench hear the care. Chief Justice Moore and Associate his days in an asylum, while a trail of Justices McAlvay, Ostrander, Grant and Hooker were on the bench of the supreme court.

Anti-Trust Law Violated? The question of whether a board in-

surance company can force its agents to have nothing to do with non-board companies without violating the anticompact law of this state is up to Insurance Commissioner Barry for his decision. At least it will be when the commissioner shall have heard both sides of a controversy which was recently brought to his attention. The president of a bank at Bellaire was agent for a number of board companies while the cashler of the bank acted as agent for non-board companies only. The board companies, arguing that the two bank officers were practically conducting a single agency, insisted that Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11.—Details of the non-board companies be dropped on the settlement of the Michigan mile- penalty of withdrawing their agency. several months have begun to reach order to act with a full understanding

The juvenile court law, which those he efficials state that if this were wont to tear to pieces because of aldone, however, it would resive the leged defects which thrived therein, is no more. It has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in a decision written by Judge Ostrander Insurance Commissioner Barry, who and handed down this week. The depresident of the association of in- cision was concurred in by all the othsurance commissioners of all the er justices. That feature of the law states, has gone to New York city on which vested circuit court commissionbusiness connected with the leg slative ers with judicial powers in cases investigation of insurance companies against juvenile offenders was the secin progress there. Some of the com- tion which invalidated the law in the opinion of the court. This measure was passed by the last session of the action in connection with the revela- legislature and at that time was contions of mismanag ment and extrava- sidered by the solons and crides allie games by the old line companies, but as a much needed enactment. Of Commissioner Barry first wishes to course the flaws were not discovered confer with the members of the inves- until after the governor's alguature was attached and the law was put into

As a result of the decision of the supreme vourt declaring un onstitutional the juvenile court law passed by the last legislature, 27 boys who had been sent to the industrial school n Lansing, 12 girls who had been sent to the Adrian industrial home and a number of dependent children sent to the state public school at Co-dwater must be released. The attorney gineral's department has noticel county agents to promptly visit the state nstitutions where these boys and firs are confined and return them to the localities from which they were sent. The expense of returning the juveniles released under the court's de is on will

The state grange resicn was held in

was severely attacked. Mr. Charles E. Townsend Cill scon

announce his candidacy for Alger's place in the United States senate. Sech E. Engle, a Detroit lawyer, 65

years of age and a veteran of the civil war, is making a fight against disbarment in the supreme court. He at-

Commissioner Haarer of Detroit will ask for \$25,000 more for street and alley cleaning for next year than was allowed by the estimators for the present year. The commissioner says this is necessary owing to the rapid growth of the city.

Gov. Warner named A. L. Fearles, of Grand Rapids, and A. R. Cade, of Au Sable, as delegates to the national conference on immigration at New York. State Dairy and Food Commissi ner A. C. Bird says that both federal and state laws will be invoked by him to prevent the sale of cleomargarine in

Michigan otherwise than as provided by the statute. It is the purpose of the state military officials to complete the equipment of the national guard with all

the new paraphernaila within the next There is no money in the Incham county treasury and County Treasurer W. O. Nichols has been put to some embarrassment in making good claims

The Michigan State Teachers' association is to meet at Lansing December 27-29. An advance programme has been issued.

against the county.

Hon. Patrick H. Kolley, superintendent of public instruction, gave a short talk on "Education" at the meeting of Capitol grange. He said that the state of Michigan was spending over \$11,-000,000 each year for teachers.

Gov. Warner has issued his warrant for the extradition of Henry Bahsen, wanted at Kalamazoo, where he is alleged to have issued a forged paper. The respondent is under arrest in

MICHGAN STATE NEWS.

Mystery in River Death. Detroit.-Mystery chrouds the death of Ernest Thillman, whose lifeless body was taken from the Detroit river at the foot of Rivard street the other moraing. But the police say it is a case of suicide. The ankles of the dead man were bound tightly with two handkerchiefs knotted together. His skull was fractured near the left temple, producing a concussion of the brain. The bruise on the scalp pointed to a blow possibly struck with some heavy instrument.

Large Loss by Fire. Monroe.-Fire originating from an unknown cause in the horse barns at two o'clock the other morning inflicted a loss of \$40,000 on the Wahl Brewing company, covered only by \$16,000 insurance. John Wahl lost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 on h.s parns, which were insured for \$1,500, and Charles Mainzinger will have a loss of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 on a hide and tallow storage shed, partially covered by insurance. This was the worst fire in Monroe in 45 years.

Reunited After 40 Years.

Coldwater.-Enlisting in the army at the outbreak of the civil war and losing all trace of his adopted family, George A. Coley, after all these years, has been reunited with his foster sisters through a newspaper clipping. In 1861 a margnamed Wilkinson was conducting a notel business at Mosherville, Hillsdale county. His son and the adopted son, George A. Coley, enlisted and that was the last the family ever heard of him. They supposed he had been killed in battle.

Attempts Wholesale Slaughter.

Cedar Springs .- While apparently in a drunken frenzy Joseph Doyle, aged 19, son of the engineer at the water works, shot his brother-in-law, Charles Maynard, through the head, and Arthur Arnold, a crippled jeweler, through the left arm, and attempted to kill Mrs. Arnold and James A. Skinner, another brother-in-law. Maynard may die of his injuries.

Confesses to Fenton Murder. Hastings .- At the continuation of

the inquest in the death of Charles Fenton, at Middleville, Betr Coats, one of the two men in jail here under suspicton of having drugged Fenton, confessed on the witness stand that Annison and himself conspired to get Fenton drunk and rob him of his money. He said Annison planned the job and the two carried it out.

Capt. Palmer Is Dead.

Alblon.-Capt. Charles J. Palmer. a well-known character of the city, died at his home, aged 86 years. The captain was born in ringland and sailed the ocean for 56 years. He was apparently well on the day of his death, and went out as usual, but later was found dead in the woodshed. His home was full of curios from all parts of the world.

News B. lefty Stated.

Jackson.-William Colby, who was released from prison a few days ago. after serving a 20-year sentence, became violently insane later.

Escanaba Horace J. Henderson. confidential clerk for Daniel Wells, Jr., and land commissioner for the I. Stephenson company, was arrested charged with embezzling \$350, funds of the Ford River Lumber company.

Big Rapids .-- !! was reported here that Fielding H. Yost, coach of the University of Michigan football team, is soon to marry Miss Fern Beebe, a former resident of this city.

. Traverse City.-The will of the late Julius T. Hannah was filed for probate. His two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Gardner and Mrs. J. F. Keeney, cach receive \$25,009 and his widow the balance of all real and personal property, approximating \$1,500,000.

Jaskson.-In the presence of a congregation which filled to overflowing the handsome new etifice, St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church was dedicated. Springport.-This town was shocked recently by a terrific explosion. The carbon gas plant belonging to E. Weliington exploded, blowing out both ends of the building. Calvin Fulks and W. O. Oyer were seriously injured.

Coloma.-Fire originating from an unknown cause completely destroyed the department store of A. J. Kubec. the furniture and hardware store of E. A. Hill, the harness shop of Oscar Schultz, and the millinery store of Miss Minnie Bee, inflicting a monetary loss of \$39,000.

Holland.-Adrian K. Roos, an invalid for 25 years, died from paralysis. Mr. Roos had been unable to partake of food for 59 days.

Ann Arbor.-This city is going through a reign of terror owing to the cowardly night attacks on unprotected

Alpena.-Harry Schofield, who was convicted in Lenswee county of the charge of assaulting Anbonetti Angell with intent to rob, "and if resisted to kill," and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, was granted a new trial by the supreme court.

Dundee .- James E. Carr, for the past 23 years editor of the Dundee Reporter, dled at his home in this village after a long illness from dropsy, aged 64

Saginaw.-During a friendly wrestling bout Robert Gulver was thrown heavily to the floor by his brother Ernest. He struck on his head and his neck was broken, causing instantaneous death.

Middleville.-Charles Fenton was found dead in an outhouse near the St. ing detained at the county jail at HastOne thousand four hundred and twenty-five characters are described in the 24 books written by Charles

The rule followed by editors of both the Oxford and Cambridge Chronicles in the position of the letters A. M. and M. A., for the title master of arts, is that where the context is in Latin the form is A. M., and where it is English, M. A.

The real name of Gabrielle d'Annungio, the Italian novelist, is Rapagnetta. His father-in-law was Duc De Gallese, a Frenchman who received permission to take that title on marrying the widow of a former duke. The author is now trying to obtain a divorce.

Once a year or so William Dean Howells, the distinguished novelist, drops into the office of the Ashtabula (O.) Sentinel, rolls up his sleaves and sets type for half an hour. Mr. Howells began his career as a printer's apprentice in the Sentinel office, which was then owned by his father. His knowledge of typesetting has been of immense value to him in his literary careet.

John Kendrick Bangs, the author, who for some years has been dividing his time between Yonkers and New York, is soon to become a countryman again. "I have blue-penciled city life," he said, recently. "My eye is on a farm in New England, where I hope before long to be able to provide an appreciative public with limited editions of squab-chickens, large paper turkeys and deckle-edged eggs. And," he added, slyly, "no item in either class will go out without my signature."

Miss Alice French chose her pen name of Octave Thanet in curious fashion. Octave was the name of one of her schoolmates and was selected because it gives no hint as to whether the person who bears it is a man or a woman. Thanet was adopted from a passing railroad car that Miss French charced to see and is pronounced with the accent on the second avilable. Born and educated in New England, the writer has lived most of her mature life in the west and in the south, which has made her familiar with widely varying phases of American civilization. Her first magazine story was written and accepted in

SEGMENTARY SCIENCE.

The alpha rays of redium have been found by Prof. Rutherford to have oneeleventh as great velocity as light.

A giant pig, with a skull measuring pearly a yard long, has been found among the later tertiary deposits of Nebraska in fossiltzed remains. It has been christened Dinochoerus brol-

The newest smoke absorber is a filter of coke saturated with petroleum. The soot is caught by the coke and subsequently used as fuel, while the gases are rendered inflammable by the petroleum vapors.

Some minerals, such as diamonds, give our light when rubbed together. Bir William Cookes gays that he has prepared an artificial sulphide of ring which is more luminescent under friction than any natural mineral.

Since the final products of the perfect combustion of any fuel are water and carbon dioxide, Leither of which constitutes or makes smoke, the existence of smoke is proof of the imperfect turning of whatever substance is consumed for heat or power.

DIVERSE DEFINITIONS.

A snob is a superficial figure consisting of nothing but side.

A half sheet of note paper has position and magnitude, but no weight.

A legal joke is that which possesses length and breadth, but is without point.

'A speech may be delivered at any length, on any subject, at any distance from that subject.

A sermon is the longest distance between two points, namely, the point at which it begins and the point at which It leaves off.

Flat and Flatter. compliments fall flat, others flatter.

A BRAIN WORKER.

Must Have the Kind of Food That Nourishes Brain.

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"Grape-Nuts agreed with me perfect-ly from the beginning, satisfying my inger and supplying the nutriment that so many other prepared foods

"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out

A Revival of the Gaelic Language Besirable

By MICHAEL J. JORDAN, selle Scholar and Author.

is because the Celtic languages are brimful of the thoughts of highly-civilized peoples, that they must be preserved. Nowhere is more plentifully stored the language of music, of poetry, of learning, than in the writings and language of the Celtie or Gaelic races. It is the language of chivalry, of respect for women, of love, "of high-soaring thoughts," of

has been preserved, and yet within recent years the folklore of Ireland was altogether unnoticed. Indeed, there is no part of the Irish character so much misunderstood as that which reveals itself in the local traditions and beliefs of the people. Scholars alone saw in it the high ideals, the impulsive courage, the pure affection, ardent faith, pride of race, artistic description which belong to a people whose mind is cast in no coarse mold.

Every salutation in Irish is a prayer. It is preeminently the language of the souls Ian MacLaren puts these words into Margat's mouth 'It is a pity you have not the Gaelie, it is the best of all languages for loving. In it there are 50 words for darling, and my father will be callng me every one."

Language is the soul of nationality. It is the vesture of a nation's hought. No nation can live when its language perishes. The Gaelie revival then seeks to preserve in Ireland Irish nationality. It seeks to preserve for the people of Ireland their distinctive national characteristics. It will make the people of Ireland a bilingual race. It seeks to preserve for the world the most valuable collection of ancient literature the world has yet seen. It seeks to help the philologist by placing at his disposal the inexhaustible riches of Irish vocabularies. It places within reach of the historical student some of the earliest examples and evidences of mental development, enabling him to solve the secret of the growth of early institutions.

How much alive the scholars of Europe are to these facilities let me conclude by a quotation from the learned editor of the Celtic Review, and professor in the college of France, Prof. d'Arbois de Gubinville, who makes this reference to the manuscripts of Ireland: "This literary debris leads us back in spirit to that period of prosperity when the study of national and Latin literature flourished side by side, lending each other mutual assistance and producing many curious monuments, since destroyed by the barbarians who devastated Ireland. The remains of this vast literature, which the libraries have preserved for us, may be compared to those edifices now in ruins, which attest the greatness of certain past civilizations. Enough remains to enable us to realize the size of the body whose skeleton is now only visible, and to urge us to commence the study of it with a curiosity mingled with admiration.

The people of this country will applaud the industrial revival, working side by side with the great intellectual movement in Ireland to-day. It will surely lead to prosperity, the handmaiden of intellectual leisure.

To Dr. Douglas Hyde and the men who have joined with him in this work of national regeneration, Ireland and the world owe a deep debt of gratitude.

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The Farmers Bankers Becoming

By HON, JAMES WILSON. Secretary of Agriculture.

Naturally such a large class of the population as the farmers, producing wealth and surpluses to the extent that they are, have savings which they invest in various ways, since

in this country the stocking and its hiding place are not the savings bank. One of the most notable outgrowths of savings by farmers is the very great multiplication of small national banks in recent years. Under the amendment to the national banking act, permitting the organization of banks with a capital of less than \$50,000, as many as 1,754 of these banks were organized from March 14, 1900, to October 31, 1905, excluding those organized in the noncontiguous possessions. These banks are distributed mostly throughout the south and the north central states in rural regions, where they depend for their business primarily and directly upon the farmers' prosperity and, secondarily, upon the village merchants and persons of other employment, who themselves are dependent upon the prosperity of the farmers.

In southern states 633 of these banks were organized, representing 36.1 per cent. of the total number; in the north central states the number was 792, or 45.2 per cent, of the total. To one who is familiar with state and regional conditions it is significant to notice that in the north central states west of the Mississippi river 513 of these banks were organized, representing 29.3 per cent. of the total number, and that in the southwestern region, embracing Texas, Indian territory and Oklahoma, 397 new small banks stand for 26.2 per cent. of the total.

If the capital of these banks had been sent from Boston and New York it would have been such a proceeding as was common 15 years ago; but, instead of coming from such an origin, the capital of these banks has come from the farmers.7 The state bank commissioner of

Kansas, in his report for 1904, states that "it has been an era of small banks in isolated communities, and so many have been started that to-day every hamlet in the state where any conan unusual quantity and quality of siderable business is done has a bank. This increase in the number of small banks arises, first, strated to my entire satisfaction that from the fact that farmers and business men in ments needed by the brain and nervous system of the hard working public writer." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little these banks is reported from the south and north cook. "The Boost to Wellylle." is plant central and western groups of states. central and western groups of states.



She Forgave Him.

"It has come to my ears," remarked Miss De Playne, "that you said my face would make a man climb a fence."
"Yes, that's what I said," responded the diplomatic one; "but, of course, I meant if he happened to be on the other side of the fence."—Chicago Journal.

spect for women, of love, "of high-soaring thoughts," of deep religious conviction, as well as that in which the statesmen and lawyers givers of old delighted. That it was highly finished, and that it subserved the purpose of a people of great mental attainments may be learned from a slight glance at the history of Ireland

It was natural to expect that a people with such a respect for learning as the ancient Irish, should develop a remarkable body of law. Any person interested in this aspect of the extraordinary mental development of the early Irish, as manifested in their laws, need only refer to writings of a late professor at the University of Oxford, Sir Henry Maine.

It is curious to remark with what care the folklore of the world has been preserved, and yet within recent years the folklore of Ireland

Tennesses Praiss.

Dayton, Tenn., Dec. 1th (special).—

Among many prominent residents to praise Dodd's Kidney Pilis n Mr. N. R.

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It was natural to expect that a people with such a respect for learning as the ancient Irish, should develop a remarkable body of law. Any person interested in this aspect of the extraordinary mental development of the early Irish, as manifested in their laws, need only refer to been the slightest sign of my old complaint coming back. The pain in my back usof to be terrible. If I got down I had a hard job to get straight again. But my back is like a new one now and I can stoop as much as I please. I don't believe there ever was any medicine half so good as Dodd's Kidney Pilis." Tennessee Praise,

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Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co .- printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.







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The Bay de Noquet Co. will close heir mill Saturday noon the 16th of nonth' which will be the latest season of their mill's operation in its history. Mrs. B. D. Brophy has been on the sick list part of the week and has been

confined to her bed. Mr. N. W. Shew and family expect to

spend their Xmas at Pound Abrams and other places. B. E. Barlow is expected home for

the holidays. Copeland & Ryder Co's representative

was a Nahmaite this week.

G. Farnsworth made a flying trip to Chas. Good spent Sunday with his

Mr. Good is still improving. We are pleased to note that he is able to be out

and called at the store Thursday. Mr. M. E. Gibbs of Green Bay was here this week.

Mr. O. D. Lyons was also a Nahma visitor this week.

Mr. L. Van Winkle stopped off on his way to Escanaba.

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NOTICE

First pub. Dec 9, last pub. Jan. 20, 208. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court

for the County of Delta in Chancery,
Josephene Casquenette Suit rending in the
Complainent County of Delta in
Ys. (Chancery, at the City
Peter Casquenette County on the ist day
Complainent County on the ist day
of December A. D. 1905.
In this cause it appearing from affidant on file,
that the Integration of Peter Casquery Peter Peter Casquery Peter Peter

that the Defendant Peter Casquine te is not a resident of the State of Michigan but resides at Perry Sound in the Province of Ontario in the

Dominion of Canada.

On motion of C. D. McEdwen complainent's solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Peter Casquenette cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainent's bill of complaint to be filed, and a cory thereof to be served on said complainant's solictor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in def ...lt thereof, said bill be taken as contessed by the said non resident defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Iron Port a news-paper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each work for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resi-dent defendant at least twenty days from the time above prescribed for his appearance.

J. W. STONE, of a smaller size inside of the old pipe.

Solictor for Complainent. Circuit Judge.

Mortgage Sale.

First pub. Nov. 11, 1905, last pub, Feb. 3, 1906. Whereas default has been made in the pay ment of the money secured by a certain mort-gage dated the first day of August in the year A. D. 1901, executed by John St. John and Marceline St. John, his wife, of the Township of Fairbanks, Delta County, Michigan, to John Pairbanks, Detta County, archigan, to John Beauchamp of the Deminion of Canada, in the Province of Qaebec, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of of the County of Delta, in Liber T of Mortgages

said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred and fifty-one dollars (\$251) principal and interest and the further sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) as an attorney fee, provid ed for in said morgage, making a total of two-hundred and sixty-six dollars (\$285.00) which is hundred and sixty-six dollars (\$266.00) which is the total amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, in said mortgage obtained and in pursuance of the statute in such case and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein deseribed, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Escanaba in said County of Delta and State of Michigan (that being the place wherein the circuit court for the county of lieita is held) on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:—The East haif (14) of the North-west quarter (14) of Section Thirty-six (36) Town Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Ninteen (19) West in the Township of Fairbanks, Delta County, Michigan containing eighty acres more or less according to the United States Government

survey thereof. Dated, November 10th, 1905. I.C. JENNINGS. JOHN BRAUCHAMP. Atty. for Mortgagee

Kscanaba, Michigan

NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court

Mollie Rolder
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John Rolder
Defendant.

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In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant John Rolder is not a resident of this State but resides at Mellen in the State of

Wisconsin.

On motion of C. D. McEwen complainant's solicit in it is ordered that the said defendant John Relier cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be field, and a copy thereof to be served on said our plainant's solictor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defondant.

RAPID RIVER

(Continued from page 4.)

There is still a vacancy at the Forman

The Ladies of the Maccabees have

elected officers as follows. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodrich on Pec. 7th a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrust returned Wednesday from a visit at Escanaba. The Misses Katherine and Maud Car-

rol spent Sunday at Escanaba. Miss Fayne Anglemeyer, visited at Brampton on Friday of last week. Q. R. Hessel of Escanaba was in

town Tuesday en route to Trenary. Miss Cora Dausey has returned from a visit with her sister Alice at Escanaba.

D. C. Dillabough and Mose Buchman made a trip to Gladstone Wednesday. Prof. Wells and several of his pupils visited the schools at Masonville, last Friday.

Miss Vicary was ill a couple of days this week. Miss Maud Hochs took her place at the school

John Kniskern went up to camp Tues-

August Olson will soon leave the Laing hospital for his home at Escanaba. His progress has been rapid during the last few days

Alex Caswell has moved the Hibbard building upon a lot next to the town hall and is now fitting up the building for a livery stable.

The pupi's of Miss Sterling gave a piano recital Thursday afternoon. The event proved a good success and re-1 flects much credit upon Miss Sterling and her pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Young are the happy parents of a bouncing boy, born Tuesday morning. Mr. Young will install the young man as deputy township clerk in a few days.

The Demerest medal contest, held at Masonville by the W. C. T. U. was won by Elizabeth Culnan. The others who took part were: Vivian White, Nevada Cole, Ella Desmond, Bertha Uebrick and Laura McPherson.

Miss Julia Sterling who has visited Rapid River for the past two years giving music lessons has been compelled by ill health to give up her work here and go south. She will spend the winter in Kentucky. Her place here will be filled by Miss Silverman of Escanaba.

Drilling has stopped temporaaily at the oil well. A rope packer was put down to shut off the flow of the water but as it did not work perfectly an attempt was made to remove it. In this attempt a section of the iron casing was broken off. The break is a bad one and it will be necessary to put new casing

Commander, Mrs. Joseph Savoie; Past Commander, Mrs Edna Young; Lieutenent Commander, Mrs. JohnCavil; Chaplain, Mrs. L. D. White; Mistress at Arms, Miss Clarisa Labumbard; Sergent, Mrs. Helen Barbeau; Record Koeper, Mrs. Louis Burt; Finance Keeper, Mrs. D. C. Dillabough; Sentenel, Mrs. Ralph Sparks; Pickett, Mrs. A.

Shippe.

Following are the officers elected by the Knights of the Maccabees: Commander, Rube Young; Lieut. Commander, Jas. M. McPherson; Record Keeper, F. E. Darling; Seargent Louis Wolf; Chaplin, Geo. Fuhriman; Master at Arms, P trick Kahler; First Master of Guards, Chester Bennett; Second Master of Guards, Frank Wolf; Physician, Dr. Laing; Sentinel, John Olson; Pickett, Ed. Labumbard

DANFORTH

Miss Delma Yorgenson and Ed. Burns of Escanaba visited at Adolph Yorgenson's on Sunday.

Mrs. Elliot of Nebraska, is visiting with her mother Mrs. Bissonette and her brother Aleck Goulet. She was called here by her mother's illness.

Mr. Charles Anderson of Flat Rock, drove up this way one day during the

Mr. Lamarche drove up to Schaffer Friday afternoon.

Some person-who is not known has been base enough to burn a large number of Xmas trees for Mr. Belstrom. They were not entirely burnt but enough to make them unfit to ship.

Mr. Cooper and family have moved back to the city. Mrs. Lalonde had a great fright

while riding to the city one day last week. The horse became frightened. ran away and smashed the cutter.

Mr. Redland, who has been in Mr. Belstrom's employ, has gone back to his home in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacombe and Mrs. Rowe, and family of Escanaba drove up to Cote's Saturday.

Miss Helga Johnson, one of the young ladies of this settlement has accepted a position in Escanaba where she will stay in the future.

The Sauters family has moved to Flat Rock.

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