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PARENTS COMMITTEE FILES PROTEST WITH BOARD OF EDUCATION THREE DAYS CELEBRATION

School Board Receives and Considers Grievances of Parents Whose Children Were Denied Diplomas Without Notice Last Spring

COMPLAINT IS PLACED ON FILE

several weeks the formal protest asked to resign. the board of education for the city edge being radically wrong. of Escanaba on Tuesday evening by In the second section attention

by the board and after being freely Reed dean of the literary department discussed was placed on file and a of the University of Michigan showcommittee was named to collect re ed that of six records of the Escasolutions that have been passed af naba students at the university last fecting the management of the year, two passed in all subjects, one schools and to submit any new rec- was conditioned in two subjects

and upon which was based the rec

DRUG INSPECTOR

After being held in abeyance for perintendent of schools should be

against the management of the Es' In the first section of the protest canaba public schools and certain the theory of teaching advocated by practices that have sprung up in Supt. Davis was attacked, it being past years in the high school depart held that the advancement of pupils ment, was filed with the members of according to age rather than knowl

the parents' committee whose child was called to the record made by dren were refused diplomas on the graduates of the Escanaba high eve of commencement last spring. school in higher institutions of learn' The communication was received ing. A letter from Prof. John O. contained three sections of charges however did not cover that of all

LIKES THE U. P.

SAYS HE HAS HAD NO REASON

TO MAKE ANY COMPLAINT.

F. L Henderson, state pharmacy

This is the second time since the

Mr. Henderson has found many

violations of the law the past year,

per peninsula conduct their business.

was selling an enormous quantity of

beer to resorters. He learned that

wagon loads a day.

He had a druggist arrested at a

. macles of this region have been in

inspector, is now in the upper pen-

students entered from Escanaba and

TO SPEND WHOLE

FORTUNE FIGHTING

(Special to The Morning Press.)

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Aug., 25 .-

Steve Pangburin, of this city, who

is awaiting trial on the charge of kil'

fense, if for no other reason than to

prevent his wife's relatives rom ben

Pangburn and his wife quarreled

On their return Mrs. Pangburn lay

Miss Alice Moody of Ishpeming is

UXORICIDE CHARGE

Home-Comers in Escanaba Will be Greeted and Entertained Today, While Tomorrow Big Picnic Will be Launched

OPENS THIS MORNING

canaba's big three day celebration be delivered by both home comers will be opened and with favorable and prominent men of the city. Eve weather it is hoped to eclipse all ry effort will be made to royally en' former attendance records in this tertain the visitors throughout the

mittees in charge of today's pro exhibits will be arranged will be gram will meet this morning at 9 thrown open to the public and at 8: o'clock at the office of Chairman 30 o'clock the first free street act John Power and the day will be a

The members of the sevral home coming committees are as follows: ers picnic proper will be opened and Transportation, W. W. Oliver, Juli two busy days for both the visitors us Greenhoot, B. D. Winegar; Mu- and local people have been planned. sic, Patrick Fogarty, John J. Sour wine and M. Priester; conference, Emil Glaser, Ald. James Powers,

WITH MURDER OF

MAKE ROBBERY POSSIBLE.

(Special to Morning Press.)

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 25.-Emil

Victor, a youth scarcely out of his

teens, was arraigned in court yes-

The quadruple crime, which Victo

is said to have confessed, was com-

mitted on July 2. The victims were

John W. Christie, his wife, his daugh

ter Mildred, and Michael Ronayne, a

farm hand. The scene of the tragedy

Victor was employed on a neigh

boring farm. Robbery is believed to

have been the motive. Christie was

murder of four persons.

was the Christie farm.

BOY IS CHARGED

Today is home comers day in Es early in the afternoon a meeting will be held at a tent on upper Lud' Beginning with this morning Es- ington street, when addresses will

> Tonight Peterson's hall where the will be given at Mary and Luding-

Tomorrow morning the big farm

Escanaba this morning will put on its holiday dress in honor of the visitors and by night it is hoped Matt Priester; entertainment, D. E. that every business place on the Glavin, Patrick Fogarty and Julius street will be decorated with the colors of the grangers.

Today the members of the commit | The city hall has been decorated tee will meet all incoming trains for the first time in the history of and boats to greet the visitors here. the city and tonight in front of the The Escanaba city band will parade building the word "Welcome" will the street during the forenoon and be shown in a large electric sign.

Prominent Local Capitalists Combine in Big Enterprise Which Means Much to the Future of Escanaba

INHALES GAS TO END SORROW THAT DROVE TO DRINK

RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANIES AND MAKE BIG IMPROVEMENTS

ESCANABA TRACTION COMPANY ORGANIZES TO TAKE OVER STREET

DEATH OF WIFE AND CHILD TAKES ALL JOY FROM MAN'S LIFE.

MAKES CAREFUL PREPARATION TO SHUFFLE OFF AND LEAVES EXCUSING NOTE.

(Special to Morning Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Aug., 25.-Fear hat the death of his pretty young wife, which was followed after few weeks by the death of his baby, would make a drunkard of him, led Herman Pollock, an electrician to end an existence that he felt was no longer worth living by turning on

His act was carried out with ole exposition of the feelings that led him to bridge the gap between himself and those he loved. It read:

Dear Friends: I am going to my wife and baby, so please don' be sorry, or angry with me. It is either this or take to drink and this is better. I would rather go now while I am respected by you all. Whatever is left after my debts are paid I leave to Bertha Pillash, Tillie Bishen, Herman Hoepel and Herman Mrock to be trustees. Good bye. God has mercy.

HERMAN POLLOCK. Pollock's wife, for whom he show The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- ed extraordinary affection, died

JOSEPH SEIBEL IS

FORMER SHERIFF OF MARIN-NETTE MAKES "NOT GUIL-TY" PLEA-SIX COUNTS.

(Special to Morning Press.) MARINETTE, Wis., Aug., 25 .-Joseph Seibel, sheriff for Marinett" conuty in 1907 and 1908, has been indicted twice by the grand jury. One containing four counts and the The task of puting the concrete in other two. He entered a plea of not

> The first count of the latter indictment relates to a sum of \$198. which it is charged was paid to Sei bel June 6, 1908, and that he em'

bel pretended he was the proper seven people are now sined in person to whom such fine should be

One deat heron Barnes, 18 two counts and the dates alleged are Nellie L. Lavigne, French; Clayton garten; Edith Rose, Assistant. was reported Wednes. May 25: They both relate to a slot R. Crandall, Mathematics; Mary F. machine which was operated in the Gleason, Latin; Edythe Smeeth, Ger Margaret McMartin, Principal or nothing has been done to Umberham place at Crivitz and was man; Stanley G. Zemer, Science; J. Grade ;7 Charlotte Donovan, Grade ok the epedemic, and the city offi- owned by Hugo Muehrke.

a whole evening's use if they ar received \$100 from Muchrke in the Mathematics; Veda H. McGillvray ant.

New Company Will Push Construction of New Interurban Line Which Will Eventually be Extended to Rapid River Two More

Po er lans and all ill

ORGANIZATION IS **PERFECTED**

canaba Electric Street Railway com rer. pany and the Escanaba Power com | The members of the board of dipany, has been taken over by rectors are: John J. Cleary, J. V. pany, in which the stock is held by Stack, J. C. Kirkpatrick, P. L. Uta number of prominent capitalists of ley, M. N. Smith and H. W. Reade,

letter in which he gave a remarka the construction of two additiona' struction of the new int vide for the building of a big pulp River and the construction of a big

Announcement was made yesterday | Kirkpatrick, vice-president; P. L. Ut that all of the property of the Es ley, secretary; M. N. Smith, treasu

Escanaba Traction com Moran, James Malloy, John K.

The Escanaba Traction company | The consol@ation of the two comin addition to operating the regular panies into one large corporation business of the two companies ab bringing together in a single enter sorbed, will push the construction of prise practically all of the leading the interurban line connecting Esca- capitalists of the city, means much naba and Gladstone and which line for the future of Escanaba. The comwill ultimately be extended to Rap pany has already shown that its pg cool attention to detail. He left a The company will also carry out completing all plans for the con power dams on the Escanaba river and which extension is to be carried and as soon as the necessary ar out as soon as possible. The ultirangements can be made will pro mate extension of the line to Rapid

manufacturing plant on the river. pulp mill and two additional power The officers of the traction compa dams on the Escanaba river insure* a marked addition to Escanaba's in-John K. Stack, president; J. C. dustrials in future years.

PICK RASPBERRIES FROM A TALL TREE

(Special to Morning Press.) west of Battle Creek.

A giant elm standing on the lawn says: near the house produces a fine crop Any license granted to a master, of the lucious raspberries every mate, pilot, engineer or operator, year, that is, the vines that grow in pursuant to the provisions of titl profusion from a big crotch, 20 feet 1.11, of the revised statutes of the from the ground, do.

from seeds deposited in the crotch er thereof voluntarily parts with its

and is still growing vigorously.

THEY CAN'T PAWN **VESSEL LICENSES**

(Special to Morning Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., ug., 25.- CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.-The Picking raspberries from a tree is local inspector of steamboats rea most unsual proceeding yet this ceived copies of the amendments to is just what one, may do on the J. the rules of the steamboat inspec H. Braun farm, seven miles south tion service. The most important rul ing made is in section four, which

United States shall be immediately It is supposed the vines started revoked if for any purpose the hold possession or places it beyond his The tree is at least 75 years old personal control by pledging or de-

TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED FOR SERVICE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ESCANABA BY THE BOARD

The complete assignment of teach Music; Hazel E. Mason, Drawing. ers for service in different depart The second coun' alleges that he ments of the Escanaba public kept \$72.62 for als own use, June, schools has been announced by the and Spelling; Sophie J. Sterne, Hisboard of education and Supt. F. D. tory and Geography; Maud Brydges' The and count alleges that he Davis. In the list there are a num- Grammar and Composition; Anna L. con rted \$272.62 paid to him by ber of changes from the corps en Carroll, Arithmatic; Barbara W phrosia Vicau, as a fine against gaged here last year but it is believ. Semer, Grade 7; Maud McColl, ed that a particularly capable force Grade 6; Hollis H. Lanphear, Grade The fourth count alleges that Sei. of instructors has been arranged for. 5; Edith Marshall, Grade 4; June The assignments follow:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Domestic Science; Minerva C. Hall, (Continued on page six, col. four.)

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Lovia Bryant, Principal, Reading McColl, Grade 3; 'May McGuire' Grade 2; Florence Eastwood, Grade Fredwith R. MacKenzie, Principal' 1; Margaret Fitzsimmons, Grade The second indictment contains history; Effle M. Griffith , English; Assistant; Mary D. Bailey, Kinder

Edgar Cole, Commercial; Amy R. 6; Luella T. Hendryx, Grade 6; Cla The first count charges that Sel- Gott, Domestic Science; S. Louise ra Wickert, Grade 5; Litta Norton, bel received \$30 from Muchrke to Kent, English; Charles W. Felkert, Grade 4; Vera Morrell, Grade 3; Lo Reep your candles in the ice box influence him against destroying Commercial; Blanche D. Fenton, La is Ferguson, Grade 2; Mildred Sour this warm weather. They will rethe machine. The second count char tin; Elsie E. Atking, History; Gail wine, Grade 1; Lura M. Dean, Kinmain beautifully spright throughout ges that on the same date Selbel Swift, Science; R. E. Manchester dergarten; Flora J. VanDyke, Assist-

COMPLETE PRAGRAM FOR LABOR CELE-BRATION HAS BEEN FIXED BY THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF BIG AFFAIR

board was established that the phar his entire fortune in his own de-

but he has no reason to complain and when he began shooting their

of the way the druggists of the up- daughter ran from the house to sum-

lower peninsula summer resort a on the floor, dead and the man was

the druggist was disposing of two in the ticy as the guest of Miss El-

few days ago as he found that he beside her mutching a shotaun.

efiting by it.

mon neighbors.

Organizeo Labor Will Hold Boards in Escanaba on September 6 When General Holiday Will be Enjoyed

naba's big Labor day celebration to Local 1832, carpenters and joiners' ed yesterday. On that day organized clerks, 44 ore trimmers, '144 coa' labor will hold the center of the heavers, 340 barbers, 270 brewery stage in Escanaba and a general ho' workers, 443 teamsters 400 coa' Members of the committee in charg" workers and local 268 cigarmakers. of the plans for the day have been steadily at work on their plans for tion that will eclipse any similar event ever-arranged here.

formed on Wells avenue at the city John Power and City Atty, I. C. Jen hall and will march East on Wells nings. A ball game and other athle dington and west on Ludington to gram of the afternoon. The Escana-

that point and the entire crowd of sic at the pavillon while at the park' and ended up by driv' marchers and celebrators will be The big celebration will come to a ounce of it. taken to South park free of charge, close with a grand ball at Peter-Following will be the order in which son's hall.

The complete program for Esca-| the different unions will appear: be held here on Aug. 6, was announc local 43 lumber handlers, 191 retail iday will be enjoyed by all workers hoisters 208 top dock workers, 515 as well as the employing classes. machinists, 34 masons, 279 top dock

Immediately after the parade the program at the park will be opened the past month and every effort with games and music. At 1:30 o'has been exerted to plan a celebra- clock the athletic events will be re sumed and at 2 o'clock the formal program of the day will be held with to Tilden, north on Tilden to Lu- tic contests will complete the pro-Street cars will be in waiting at the entire day and will furnish mu- procured a quantity of e

LIFE IN JAIL

The big labor day parade will be addresses being delivered by Hon. Streeter and after having been found again, to await sentence. ba city band has been engaged for ald of some congenial friend

agent for an elevator company. He was known to have considerable Christie had been milking a cow when the murderer appeared from behind and felled him with a blow from a hammer. A bullet killing another, attracted still others, who

were shot dead. The boy was arrested next day.

(Special to Morning Press) MARUQETTE, Mich., Aug., 25 .-

Thomas Pool, who has been confined in the county jail at Baraga on a grave charge, tried to end his life Pool had been up before Judge guilty was committed to the jail

In some way, probably through

LONGEST RAISE IN THE IRON REGION

FOUR, ONE DAY NEW SHAFT AT A NEGAUNEE MINE BROUGHT UP 730 FEET ling his wife, says that he will spend HAMMER AND GUN USED TO IN SINGLE LIFT.

> pany's engineers and miners have June 21. On July 12 their baby accomplished a creditable piece of passed away. work in the completion of the 730foot lift for the new shaft in the Negaunee mine field.

terday to stand trial for the alleged This is, so far as is known here the highest raise ever completed in a Lake Superior iron mine in one lift. There were no accidents.

Before the raise was started sev eral tests of the ground were made from surface. It was thought that quicksand might be encountered' This proved to be the case.

The company plans to make the shaft one of the best and most sub stantial on the range. The timber ing was carried up from the bottom as the workmen proceeded. The

portion between surface and the ledge will be lined with concrete. position will be easy compared with the work necessary in lining shafts through quicksand from surface be fore the raise from the underground workings is brought up to meet it,

FLINT'S TYPHOID

(Special to Morning Press FLINT, Mich., Aug., 25 wenty Hurley hospital with .yphoid and paid. the wards are full

months

hardened first in this way.

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door, and that's the time when the

advertisement is sent out on it

holy mission. It makes light work

in with irresistable slaughter of

tisement right between the eyes, in

a dull season, and you will wax rich

Write this down where you'll fal'

over it every day. The time to draw

business is when you want busi-

ness, and not when you have more

business than you can tend to al-

William Shakespeare has been

elected mayor of an English town.

to be a good deal of potency in the

Let it be remembered to Mr. Platt's credit, however, that he prob-

ably would not have made any tariff

speeches had he been a member of

An Illinois girl recently died from

eating a newspaper. Strange! So

many people devour them with no

Olio has an incorporated airship

company. But do not be deceived,

good people. Walt for the real

es because he did not make any.

NOTICE.

Gunderson will please call at 1115

Hats at cost price. Mrs. H. C. Wat-

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FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

Have you been giving your printing

printing really sell goods? Does it

pay? We cheerfully submit com-

to the lowest estimator? Does your

petitive estimates. But we ask you to

consider our reputation for good work.

Good ink and good workmanship don't go

into cheap jobs. To give you the right

kind of service we employ men who know

how. There is something in our printing

that tells where it comes from. It's a

good time now to plan on your campaign

for the new year. Phone us and our

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representative will call.

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Jacob street to make payments.

Customers owing bills to Axel

AXEL GUNDERSON.

320-130-6tp

Thomas W. Lawson article.

ill effects whatever

congress during the extra session.

twice a year.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug; 26, 1909. Forecast for Escanaba and vicinity Thursday; Partly cloudy; moderate southwest to west winds.

Highest Temp, yesterday 79 degrees above zero

Lowest Precipitatio	n yesterday	T inches.	
Marquette Green Bay	Max. Tem, yesterday	Min. Tem. yesterday 64 72	Precip. yesterdi 0 0
Temperatur	e at even ho	urs yesterday	F.:
2 a. m. 4 6 8 10	64 96 67 74 79	12 m. 2 p. m. 4 " 5 "	75. 4
Temperatur	e at even hor	ars I year ago	yesterda
2 a. m.	50 50 45 53		64 64 62

Chicago & North-Western R'y Co.

Precipitation one year ago yesterday, 0 inch.

H. S. COLE, Observer.

AT ESCANABA MICH.

TIME TABLE

FROM A	R. NO.		LV.	то
Chgo a Milw 5:2	0 a 13	x	5:28	a Copper Country
	87	. !	6:00	a Soo Line
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	. 60	1		a Metropolitan
Chgo 4 Milw 8:5	0 a 1la	×		
Copper Ctry 10:5	5 n 116	1	11:00	a Chicago a Milw
Chgo a Milw 1:5		1	1:55	p Copper Country
Metropolitan 6:0	0 p 19	!		
Soo Line 8:3		1		

Daily £ Via Manitowoc Daily, except Sunday [] Via Fond du Lac To and from Iron River on Sunday

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE.

There's nothing on earth so mys teriously funny as an advertisement says the LaRue, O., News.

The prime, first and last, and all the-time object of an advertise and never will be, designed for any other purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes and his store is so full of customers that he can't get his hat off, and then he rushes to a printer and goe" has not broken any campaign pledg

When the dull season gets along and there is no trade and he wants to sell his goods so bad he can't pay his rent, he stops advertising. That is, some do, but occasionally a level-headed merchant does more of it, and scoops in all the business while his neighbors are struggling to make ends meet. There are times when you couldn't stop people from buying everything in the store if erman, Millinery Store, 423 Ludingyou planted a cannon behind the ton St.

Veiws of Editors From Other Cities

If Walter Wellman is real sensible about that north pole matter, he will send his relief expedition out first.-Grand Rapids Press.

Live more in the present; let the Correspondent for Paine, Webber & future be. By that means you'll save yourself needless worry. Im aginary troubles are always worse than real ones,-Bay City Times.

A Philadelphia woman wants a di vorce because her husband failed to match a sample of silk pongee. Evi dently this marriage was a poot

"No kittles .in camp," was Gener al Kidd's order to national guards men. For the benefit of the uninitated ye will say that the camp "kitty" is something like a blind tiger, only she isn't a tiger and she

for advertising, for a chalk sign on But the surprising thing about the sidewalk could do all that was that Holland (Mich.) incident is that needed, and a half-holiday six days it was the church soloist who bolted in a week. Advertisements are in the middle of his song and has built to do hard work, and should be not been seen since. Now, if it hau sent out in dull days, when a custom' been a member of the congregation er has to be knocked down with hard there would have been nothing start ling or unusual about it.—Saginaw NEW ay facts, and kicked insensible with bankrupt reductions, and dragged Courier-Herald.

prices, before he will spend a cent. It pays to visit Thompson, with That's the end and aim of adver his Revolutionary sword. Why not tising and if ever you open a store practice to shoot? Uncle Sam wil' don't try to get them to come when give you credit for being a good shot they are already sticking out of the A handsome present for the one who windows, but give them your adver

THE HUNTING RIDGE.

and own a fast horse and pernaps be able to smoke a cigar once or BAD HABIT TO BE AVOIDED.

Little Discourse on the Subject of Bragging, from the Columns of a Contemporary.

Bragging is such an easy habit to fall into that nearly every little delight opens the way, and it requires a THE CURB MARKETS Amalgated very strong character to resist the inclination. It may be classed as a discourtesy, and what makes it so is not the theme so much as the waste of Despite the iconoclasts, there seems courages the use of many superlatives, which is never in good form, beempty minds, says the Ohio State

> Still another problem, which is that bragging is placing a discount upon the person listening, for he is reminded of his own inferiority. For instance, the other day a man told us of catching a seven-pound fish, which had the effect of making us feel insignificant and uncomfortable, until a friend informed us that he had seen the fish and that it weighed only three pounds, which suggested to us another objection to bragging, which is that it is close akin to lying; which into what forbidden paths bragging

SLING FOR COLTS.

A Rest For Those Injured So That They Cannot Lie Down.

recently had a ten-months-old colt suffer a severe wire cut on its breast and forearms so that it could not lie down, so I set about to devise a sling to ease the animal," says a breeder. "I had none on hand, so I made one as follows:

"For the cloth part I secured a large cottonseed meal sack wide enough to support the entire undersurface of stitched securely over ordinary one



FOR INJURED COLTS and a half inch steel tubing, allowing the ends of the tube to project from

the ends several inches. "As I did not want to cut the rope I had on hand for hanging this sling from the celling, I shrew one end over a beam just above the colt's withers and shoved each end through the gas pipe and drew them up so the sling rested snugly against the colt's chest. The ends of the rope were then thrown over a joist above the colt's loins and drawn up so as to bring the other end of the sling against the colt's abdomen and then

fastened securely. "In a few minutes the colt caught on and was soon resting comfortably in the sling."

Money in Violets.

If there is one branch of commercial horticulture in which ladies have a chance of succeeding, and which does not involve them in the coarsening results of the general work, it is the growing of violets on a commercial scale.—Fruitgrower and Florist.



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade By Morning Press Special Service

BOSTON

By C. C. Flint.

BOSTON MARKETS

BOSTON.-The local market show eded considerable activity. Liquidation was noticeable in Lake this morning, but the buying was consist ent and as soon as pressure was removed the price raillied easily to 331/2. The advance in North Butte yesterday brought out some selling this morning, but toward the close the stock gained all it had lost and made a new high figure for this movement at 611/4. Insiders were sup porting North Lake, and they kept the stock steady all day. Balance of the list was dull with no selling pressure.-FOSTER, of Paine, Web

NEW YORK .- The pressure dur ing the greater part of today's ses sion was attributed to bear sources. Some stop orders were uncovered on the decline, and the elemnet in fav or of lower prices did their utmost to depress prices. An effort was made on the part of certain interests to relieve the market of the Harriman influence, and as a result Reading, Lead, Smelters and Steel were advanced which caused a recovery from low prices. Total sales, 1,081,000.

CURBS.-North Butte was the fea C. & O. time required to indulge it. There is ture in Boston today, and local at- Kan. C. So tention was centered largely in its Mo. Fac. ... M. K. & T. fluctuations. The buying is good and Reading ... cause they are mostly used to fill up hie selling scattered. Looks higher. Cactus weakened today under pres | St. Paul ... sure of a heavy sellign order. The Union Pacific...... buyers took the stock, however, at a Wis. Cent. Pfd. ... slight recession and closed the market about the same as yesterday. The stock must sell above \$5 to make the re-organization plan as now proposed look attractive to the traders. Calumet & Corbin was dull today. The activity of yesterday was not resumed, but the stock is close yl held and will move easily under impression was made the deeper by manipulation. Superior & Globe sold the report of another person who down to one dollar with light trad said that he had seen the man buy ing. Arizona-Michigan traded at 11/4. that identical fish. Thus one sees Indiana sold at 6. When the present selling is over the stock should easily sell at least as high as its floatation figure. Yuma is active, selling around 21/4. Encouraging news comes from the property and higher price"

> A Truth. "That dog is as useful about the place as a 15-year-old boy," boasted the owner. "Granted," said the father of a 15-year-old boy, simply.

are predicted. Aztec sold at 31/2.

"I don't have to be a darned fool to be a patriot," snapped the arguer. the colt's body. The ends of this sack "Then," rejoined the arguee, mildly, "why do you do it?"

> Uncomfortable. With pad on knee I try to give My brain a twist I try to work An item out

And think of what To write about. I try to turn The current on, But find the spark-Ing plug is gone.

It's hot and dry And dry and hot-

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A lazy man leaves his glasses at home when looking for work.

Don't worry unless you can draw i salary for it. Give a calf plenty of rope and he will

tangle your legs, Don't cry over spilled milk. Maybe it was only chalk and water.

Some men have been quite success-ful in minding their own business, while others have been able to pay a man a salary for the same.

Touch a concelled man's vanity or a plimen stipgy man's pocketbook if you want Globe.



MARKET REPORT.

Adventure _____ 7

Arcadian	31	4
Allouez	47	474
Atlantic	10#	11
Ariz Com'l	431	434
Butte Coalition	254	26
Boston Cons	15	151
B. Corbin	201	201
Cal. & Ariz.	105	106
Cal. & Hecla	680	690
Centennial		
Conner Dance		37
Copper Range	814	824
Daly-West	8	81
East Butte	114	12
Franklin	16	161
Grioux	10	101
Greene-Can	91	94
Granby	100	101
Hançock		97
Helvitia	7	71
Isle Royale	271	284
Keweenaw	3	4
Lasalle	144	15
Lake	33	331
Mass	7 <u>1</u>	72
Maima	159	16
Michigan		9
Mohawk		63
Mohawk	61	
Nevada Cons		24
Nipissing	10 1	101
	61	611
North Lake	91	91
Ojibway	10	11
Old Dominion	56	562
Osceola	146	147
Parrot	332	331
Quincy	91	93
Sup. & Boston	154	152
Shannon	157	16
Superior		594
Superior & Pittsburg	16	16
Trinity.	124	103
Tennessee Cop	101	- 1
Tamarack	67	70
Utah Cone		
Utah Cons	45	451
U. S. S. & R.	54	542
Utah Cop	502	512
Victoria	4	44
Wyandott'	21	2

Close _____59_11-8 60 10 Sales _____1000 tons. 900 tons

Sept Wheat **CURB STOCKS**

Arizona & Michigan ... Butte & London.... Black Mt. Cumb. Elv Denn Ariz 42 First Nat. Cop 6 Foster Gold. Cons Globe.... LaRose .. Live Oak..... Nevada-Utah.... Live Oak Ohio Copper..... Ojibway. 66

Shattuck..... 198 San Antonio..... 81 Savannah Sup. & Globe.... United Cop. Wolv. & Ariz. Warren.... Yukon

The Bright Side. A certain lady prides herself upon always looking at the bright side of things. "My dear," mouned her hus band one day recently, as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. What a bill his will be!" "Never mind, Joseph," said his wife. "You know there's the insurance money."-Bellman.

Doing Their Best. "Those Comeups are determined to make a noise in the world of society." 'Are they? Well, they're loud enough."

Busy New York Wires. Telegraph wires are busy in New York city. They tick off 23,000 mes sages each day.

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To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that after being treated by several renowned physicians for stomach and bowel troubles without benefit. I was induced to take a course of baths and massage treatment from Einar L. Schou of Escanaba, Mich., which have resulted in a perfect cure. I heartily recommend the services of Mr Schou to any one suffering from the above disorders.

Respectfully J. B. FRECHETTE.



Proud of Her Children

Every mother is when she prepares hem for school or Sunday school and their clothing is neat and clean and in good shape. There is no excuse for your children's clothing looking shabby ir soiled when you consider at what a amail cost our cleaning, pressing and lyeing is done for. -Keep the children coking neat by bringing their clothing

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GREAT TIGE TWIRLER WORKED IN GREAT FORM AND PITCH-ED DETROIT FIRST PLACE

MIGERS IN LEAD AGAIN IN AME. RICAN LEAGUE AND UPWARD CLIMB IS RESUMED.

(Special to Morning Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Aug., 25 .-With "Wild Bill" Donovan pitching superb ball and every Tige playing championship baseball Detroit today defeated the Athletics 4 to 3 and regained the lead in the American

Today's game was looked upon as the crucial test of the two leading teams in the American league.

Tied for first place the result of the game was to determine whethe' the Tigers were to drop behind Indianapolis again or forge ahead with their usu- Toledo al stride. Wild Bill never faltered and although 9 hits were taken off Owen, McSurdy and Abbott. his delivery they were well scatter ed. He was pitted against Plank who Columbus allowed a like number of hits and Louisville whose work did not show up in com parison because of three errors back Decanniere and Hughes.

	R.	H.	E
Detroit	4	9	0
Philadelphia	3	9	3
Batteries: Donovan and	Sta	nag	ζé;
Plank and Livingston.			

HIGHLANDERS HIT HARD

(Special to Morning Press.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug., 25 .- Although the Highlanders outbatted and outplayed the Browns today the locals won 1 to 0. The visitors ran up ten hits and played errorless ball while the locals got but five swats and made one error. The score:

SOX AND BOSTON FIGHT TO EVEN BREAK IN GAME

(Special to Morning Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug., 25 .- The Wilite Sox battled with Boston today with neither team able to put across the winning run before the game was called with the score

4 10

Batteries: Scott and Owens; Kar

SENATORS AND NAPS HOLD A SWATFEST

(Special to Morning Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Aug., 25.-The Senators hit back at the Naps in a real swatfest today and won 6 to 5.

Batteries: Johnson, Slattery and Street; Rhoades and Clarke.

Past Finding Out.

"Well, well, Neighbor Weaver, I see as how ye's got a new hired man over to your place," remarked Uncle Charlle Seaver as he ledned over the pasture fence and accepted a chew from his friend's tobacco pouch. "Somethin' peculiar about the way that fel-

"Huh, dingbusted if I know whether he cuss's lame or not." ejaculated Mr. Weaver, expectorating into the pigweed beside the fence. "To tell ye truth. Neighbor Seaver, I never seen the cuss move fast enough so's I could find out. Thet hired man may be lame in th' nigh leg. as ye say, but I guess Morning Press Printing Depart, than suggestive therapeutics, which we'll never know the truth. Huh!"- ment work does Business-Bringing was indeed the mainstay of the medical control of the

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. New York, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Boston, 9; St. Louis, 8. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Chleago, 4; Boston, 4.

St. Louis, 1; New York, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwankee, 7; Minneapolls, 4. Toledo, 3-5; Indianapolis, 2-4. Columbus, 2; Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 2; Kanasas City, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Batteries: Dougherty and Warner; climb of the Chicago Cubs today lughes and Block. First game: Indianapolis 3 9 3 Batteries: Slagle and

West and Abbott. Batteries: Kuepper and Howley;

Batteries: Goodwin and James;

Kansas City 1 2 1 St. Paul 2 4 2 Batteries: Dooner and Sullivan; Kilroy and Spencer.

FOR TWO GAMES WITH GLADSTONE

the series of two baseball games to be played at South park tomorrow and Saturday between the local diamond warriors and Gladstone's crack aggregation of stars.

No series of games that has been arranged in Escanaba in many months has attracted such general interest and it is now certain with favorable weather conditions maintaining, that monster crowds of fans will be attracted on each afternoon. The local players were never in

better condition for a championship struggle than at the present time. The slump at Niagara last Sunday

has had its reaction and with the lo cals determined to wipe out the stig ma of defeat administered to them three weeks ago by Gladstone, a hard and terrific battle is assured. Gladstone's players will come to Es canaba determined to retain the hon ors they have alrady won and the team_will be spurred on to victory during both games by the same great crowd of rooting enthusiast" as were present when the first two games were played here.

ALLEGED TEAM BUMPED HARD

men alleging to be a baseball team came to Escanaba yesterday and de ported themsives for two hours at South park, much to the disgust of a large party of fans attracted expected to witness a baseball contest. The alleged aggregation was pitted against the crack Continental players who ran up a score of 13 and then rested while the "near" players were engaged in a desperate effort to make five tallies. The visitor were by no means a match for the great and good George Washington."-Continentals who swatted the ball Los Angeles Times. and scored at will throughout the

Morning Press Printing Depart than suggestive therapeutics, which

CUBS STOPPED

CHICAGO NATIONALS FORCEED TO PAUSE IN CLIMB FOR FIRST PLACE.

MORDECAI BROWN GIVEN MISE-RABLE SUPPORT AT CRIT-ICAL STAGES OF GAME!

(Special to Morning Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug., 25.-The Phillies stopped the upward when they took the near league leaders into camp 4 to 2. Mardecai Brown never worked in greater form than today, allowing but five hits Howley: and the defeat of the visitors was due only to miserable errors.

Four misplays were chalked up R. H. E. against the Cubs giving the Phillies 4 13 2 an advantage which could not be 5 9 3 overcome. The score:

4 5 2 Philadelphia 2 7 4 Batteries: Sparks and Dooin; Brown and Archer.

R. H. E CINCY REDS DEFEAT **BROOKLYN SUPERBAS**

(Special to Morning Press.) BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug., 25 .-The Cincinnati Reds defeated Brook lyn today by a score of 2 to box of Fromme who allowed three hits. McIntyre for the Super-

Brooklyn Batteries: Fromme and Roth; Mc

GREAT MATTHEWSON DOWNS THE PIRATES

(Special to Morning Press) NEW YORK, Aug., 25.-Christy Mathewson came to the rescue of the Giants today and trimmed the Pirates 3 to 2 by allowing but five hits. This in spite of the fact that New York was charged up with two errors while Pittsburg played per fect baseball. The score:

3 8 2 2 5 0 Batteries: Matthewson and Mey ers; Maddox, Phillippi and-Gibson.

BOSTON NATIONALS TRIM ST. LOUIS BY STICK WORK

(Special to Morning Press.) BOSTON, Mass., Aug., 25.--In game characterized by hard hitting on both sides Boston defeated St. Louis today 9 to 8. Richie and Moore for the locals were locvated for 11 hits while Sallee and Bachman wer' ound for 14. The score: R. H. E.

9 144 2 8 11 2 St. Louis Batteries: Richie, Moore and Gra ham; Sallee, Bachman and Bresna

Too Patriotic. "Yep," said the farmer in a kindly voice, "I'll give ye a meal if ye'll chop that there cherry log into kindlin's." Fagged Frederick sighed and shook

"I'd like to 'blige ye, boss," he said, "but it-hain't for the likes o' me to try to foller in the footsteps o' the

Egypt's Medical Priesthood. There is nothing older in medicine

SCULLY GETS DRAW

Tommy Scully of Escanaba on Tues Chicago to a draw. The boxers went six rounds and those who witnessed the tard pronounce the mill to have been one of the fastest ever schedul ed in the district. Although out to fall in on me. Whoa, Ball!" weighed Scully carried the fight up to his opponent in every round and only by clever footwork and ducking did Nelson escape a fearful beating.

The preliminaries were all close and hard fought making up a card head, and Jack began to pray: that was excellent in every particu-

ages and Stage Life.

She entered upon her stage life at the age of 15, had attained phenomenal success at 20. Ten years later she toured the states as a star. She was then 23. Eight years after she left the glare of the footlights, married, got a divorce and returned to her old love at 24. Notwithstanding the fact that her long career upon the to rds (25 years), has left its marks been heard two miles, which was along with us to the next camping nimble as the head of her own he got out.

any as she ever did. She is now he Bohemian.

High Honors. "Did your daughter graduate with mands leisure for reflection upon sub- pall? high honors?" "I should say she did. troit Free Press.

THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME

Fervent Prayer That Went Up From Man at Bottom of Well, at Mercy of Wicked Wag.

An old man in Georgia named Jack French forces over Cornwallis. One Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old of his disciples pointed to the figure In one of the fastest exhibitions dry well one day, hitched a rope to a of the Angel of Peace at the summit bouts ever pulled off in this county, stump and let himself down. A wicked of the column and asked: wag named Neal came along just then and, quietly detaching a bell from day night boxed Young Nelson of Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well, bell in hand, and began to ting-aling.

Jack thought the old horse was coming and said, "Hang the old blind horse! He's coming this way, sure, and he ain't got no more sense than The sound came closer.

"Great Jerusalem! The old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minit! Whoa, Ball! Whoa, haw,

"Oh, Lord, have mercy on-Whoa, Ball!-a poor sinner-I'm gone now! Whoa, Ball! Our Pather who are in -whoa, Ball-hallowed be Thy-gee! What'll I do?-name. Now I lay me down to sl-gee, Ball!" Just then in fell more dirt. "Oh, Lord, if you ever intend to do anything for me-back, Ball! Whoa, Thy kingdom come-Ball! Ho up! Murder! Whoa!"

or her face, she seems as ambitious about as far as Jack chased him when place."

Reflection

lect to fasten Itself .- Froude

How to Learn. "The best way to study nature is to

would never confess it.

Williams?

go right to It."

What It Was. A negro preacher was conducting

his flock through York town, and had led them to the government reserva-

tion where a tail shaft commemorates

the victory of the American and

"What might that statue be, Brother

Brother William was stumped, but

"That, brothers and sisters," he

said, "is a statue of Mass'r Abe Lin-

coln a blessing the fruitful fields of ole

"Oh, I know it. I was once disposed to doubt the industry of the ant, of which so much is said." Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's "And you learned better?"

"I did. I had a controversy with a naturalist over the question, and I thought I had him beaten until he gave me a demonstration."

"Took you out and showed you the

"Well, not exactly that; but he took gee, Ball, Oh, Lord, you know I was I discovered what was happening the baptized in Smith's milldam-whoa, conviction was forced upon me that Neal could hold in no longer and They are small, but they made me shouted a laugh which might have move, and some of them went right

The solitary side of our nature de-

jects on which the dash and whirl of The Widow-My late husband's last Her dress cost six dollars more than daily business, so long as its clouds request was that his grave be kept any other girl's in the class."-De rise thick about us, forbid the intel green, and as I am about to marry again I concluded to give it a coat of green paint.-Chicago Daily News.

Free Furniture For Visitors to the County Fair

From now until Sept. 15th 1909, a number of articles of furniture in our store will be tagged with numbered tickets. Six pieces of furniture valued at from \$5.00 to \$25.00 each will have duplicate numbers of the tickets which we are giving away at our booth in the COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT BUILDING. Each person receiving one of these tickets

The Furniture Department of The Fair Savings Bank Any time before the 15th day of September, and jook over the articles of furniture, and any one finding a duplicate number of ticket held by them, will receive FREE OF CHARGE the article to which the ticket is attached. No person will be entitled to receive more than one article of furniture

For the benefit of our home coming visitors on the three days of the Fair, Aug. 26, 27, and 28, we will give a discount of 10 per cent on all cash purchases made in our

J. B. WILKINSON

ESCANABA

Home Coming, Thursday, Aug. 26

County Fair and Farmers' Picnic, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-7-8

Human-bomb balloon ascension and parachute drop daily-Two big brass bands-Baseball each afternoon

Parade Friday Morning, 27th

There will be in line Escanaba Police, Fire Department, City Officers, Naval Brigade, Light Guards, Fifty Floats, Seventy-Five Automobiles, Members Delta County Granges, Secret Societies, Two Bands, etc.

Will be finest parade ever seen in city. Speaking and picnic in park at close of parade

Big Free Street Attractions Each Day Fine Program of Sports and Games

Horse Races Friday Afternoon

Excursion Rates on all Railroads and Boat Lines-Good Aug. 25 to 30

BED IS MOST IMPORTANT.

Article of Furniture Upon Which a

Generous Expenditure Is Wise. The bed is acknowledged to be the most important article in the house by that law which declares that, no matter what a man's obligations to his debtors, his bed he may not be depriv ed of. A generous expenditure on that piece of furniture on which you spend a good third of a lifetime and on whose comfort your health so deeply depends is therefore more worth while than some women of limited incomes would seem to realize.

In choosing the mattress, to begin with, it is well to know that most hair mattresses for full sized beds weigh forty pounds. When the bair is short er they are sometimes made to weigh forty-five pounds. The cost of the mattress varies according to the quality of the hair used and the amount. The best hair is the pure South American drawings-that is, long bairs, very curly and full of vitality, drawn from the tails and manes of South American horses, says Harper's Bazar.

The prepared cotton felt mattresses are both sanitary and comfortable. They cost about \$15. They are infinitely better than the poor quality hair mattresses.

Cheaper than these and not comparing with them in value are those made | chairs on broad, cool plazzas. There is of ordinary cotton felt, costing about a bint of sallboats in it. of automo-\$7.50, still better than a poor hair; cot- biles and the like. It is a little ton and wool at \$5, African fiber with | word, but its six letters cover all the cotton top at \$4.50 and, least desirable of all, the excelsior with cotton ten and days bottom at \$2.50. Neither the fiber nor the excelsior is comfortable, and the excelsior soon breaks and mats down

In buying mattresses as well as box springs it is well to remember that imperial edges and fancy ticks, although attractive, add no real value to the mattress and increase the price considerably. Divided mattresses for they have if they really enjoyed it. double beds cost 50 cents more than the single mattresses.

The best pillows are made of live geese feathers. The softest are made of live geese feathers and down, but they are not the most practical, Pillows made from duck feathers are not so good and much less expensive.

THE EMANCIPATED BEE.

A Story With a Mighty Good Suffra gette Moral.

A colony of bees is a demonstration of the capabilities of the weaker sex. They manage everything and see to everything, and the most ardent op | why nervous prostration is a disease poser of the suffrage must admit that of the idle rich. The real secret of rethe work is well done, that the hive is laxation is known only to those who a model of cleanliness and order and greatest wonder of all-the large fam- frivol on the seventh. fly of many hundred members live happily together. There is no ill will against the drones. They are housed and fed until the winter shortage of food makes such philanthropy impossible. There is no choice in the matter of this extermination, and no favor is shown. It is a different matter to the swarming, which drives half the inmates out of the hive to seek a new home. But of all the incidents in the lives of the bees that which stands out with terrible insistence is the death of the queen when she has reared her brood-a death which seems a fitting termination to a life of royal despot ism. It is not a violent death; no sting is inflicted to end her life, but a crowd of workers closes round her, and in this living prison she slowly dies.

There are other things about bees quite as wonderful as their rule of life. Their eyes reflect in a hundred facets many things which perhaps we cannot see, and those triple eyes set in the center of the forehead have, it may be, a powerful vision more wonderful still. Bees may bear sounds which are beyoud our range of hearing with the same superabundance of a single sense.

These endowments are no part of their powers of work, for the eyes of the drones are yet larger and more powerful than the eyes of the workers -a necessary qualification, perhaps, for those who look on. Do they criticise the busy Marthas who toll around them, as is often the way of the idle? If so, the workers heed them not, but still go working on.

Mrs. Taft's Log of Travel.

In Mrs. Taft's tally of miles she easily outstrips the wives of all other American presidents since that his toric day when Liberty bell rang out its famous message from the town of Independence hall says Human Life. She has seen moonlight nights on the broad waters of the Pacific from the bridge of that monster ship, the Minnesota; she has watched the dirt fly at the big ditch down in the l'anama country, and she has risked her life on the Transsiberia railway in that 6,000 mile dash across the gigantic width of Asia which the ezar planned as a spectacular affair to catch the world's attention.

She has fished in the royal take at Ashiba, where the Taft party was quartered in one of the mikado's palaces during its Japanese visit; she has danced the queer native rigodon in the Philippines: over the snows of St. Petersburg she has had, fur bundled. sleigh rides such as only Russia knows, and to beguile transatlantic hours she has played shuffleboard with that gold braided gentleman, the captain, whose

On practically all of the missions as a popular peace envoy Mrs. Taft has accompanied her husband. In the matter of distance this would mean mare miles than one would care to strong legs can be covered by a tinner figure, for no American outside of the with a sheet of zinc for about \$2. The navy has ever covered so much of the, metal fits the top of the table and is earth's surface in behalf of the gov. furned up all around in an inch high ernment as the new president.

ber to keep the abdomen in and the water from "slopping" on the floor and

THE NEW VERB "TO FRIVOL."

It Has Been Coined Recently by the Gay and Rich. The idle and joyous rich have coined

a new term to express their routs and To frivol is the new verb, and it means anything from tea and toast to

The dictionary is uncompromising in its definition of the adjective frivolous; also the nouns frivolity and frivolousness and the adverb frivolously, but when it comes to frivoling it is speech-

"Trifling, of little weight, trivial and unimportant"-so it defines this barmless, inoffending little word. And to frivol-to trend the flowery path of dalliance through the joyous idle hourswhen once it becomes a coined verb, in what harsh terms will the diction ary describe it?

But to me frivol is not a bad word I feel in the humor to like its sound, for it seems to carry with it all the gayeties of life. It means to laugh, to dance and sing and shout, to idle gracefully and not mallclously. It means the lighter side of a workaday world. It is a summer word, a word for beaches and picnics. It suggests hammocks under the trees and rocking pleasure land of vacations and holl

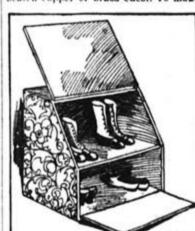
Rich people claim it as their own. but nobody knows how to frivol better than the bardworking wage earner once the opportunity offers itself. When all the wealth and fashion of Newport meet at a magnificent ball after a day spent in motoring, lunchsay they have been frivoling. And so was three?" But frivoling and ennul do not go hand in hand. G. R. Chesterton says that only the superficial find life superficial, and he might have added that only the unfrivolous know how to frivol. And, untrue as it may sound. the idle rich are not really frivolous. They, are too stale at the business to know how to practice it. The most frivolous person in the world is a working girl out on a holiday, except perhaps an Italian peasant on a feast day. People whose lives are one continuous relaxation never relax at all. Their nerves are kept on a strain until they are ready to snap, and that is work hard six days in the week and

USEFUL SHOE CHEST.

It Makes For Neatness In the Ar-

rangement of Bedroom. Nothing makes a room look more untidy than various boots and shoes standing about in the corners or under the dressing table or chairs. Sometimes, it is true, they are tucked away under the bed, but that, although out of sight, is still far from an ideal resting place. A boot box or chest is much the best for keeping them in and if made like the illustration is quite an artistic addition to the room.

It is an excellent imitation of a beaten copper or brass chest. To make



SHOE CHEST.

the box get a good sized strong box and after taking off the lid and one of the long sides saw off the corners of the short sides to form the slope for the top lid. A shelf must now be inserted, as shown in the sketch. Part of the lid is replaced and screwed or nailed into position. The two doors or flaps open reverse ways, one upward and one down, the bottom one requiring a catch to fasten into the shelf when shut. The top door will fall naturally into its place and would only require a handle to lift it by. Now cover the whole outside with some embossed linerusta or imitation stamped leather wall paper, a dull gold for brass or a copper one if preferred. Many beautiful shades can be had in these papers. A plain white one might be used and painted an oak color. The pattern of the paper would then make a good imitation of carving.

A Convenient Zinc Table. The housekeeper who has once known the convenience of a zinc table with a ledge around it in her kitchen will never again be without one, even if she must improvise it. -

Such tables can be bought at comparatively small cost. Some of them have an undershelf, also zinc covered. where bot pans or dishes can be stood until one has time to wash them.

Any wooden kitchen table with

Such a table saves many times tts To acquire a straight back remem. cost in preventing breaking, keeping being easily cleaned.

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BYDUNCAN M. SMITH 00000000000

CONTENTMENT.

CONTENTMENT is a happy bird, And many times we fall In our attempt to sprinkle salt Upon its nervous tail. We reach our hand to capture it, But, lo, it isn't there! In place of bringing down the prize We get the bird of care.

To capture it directions come In neatly printed form, And one would think it easy were To take the bird by storm. Quite carefully we spread our net, But it is overshy. The best that we can do is say We'll land it by and by.

Some tell us if we eat and drink The proper kind of food That we can lay our hands upor Some say it is a mental trick And we can so engage Our minds that we may view it there Before us in a cage.

At any rate, we find it is most elusive bird That will not come for smiles or frown Or for a coaxing word. We cannot hope to own the bird In full and simple fee. About the best that we can do Is view it up a tree.

Something to Speak Of. A group of proud parents were discussing their youthful prodigies. "My Mary went into the high school when she was eleven years old." "My Johnny has caught up three

grades already without trying." "Quite remarkable," commented an older man who hadn't been saying a word, "but do you know my little eons, teas, dinners and bridge, they grandchild had appendicitis before she



you aren't an individual of much force in your

Wifie Waiting. "He frequently comes home at 2

"Somewhat muddled, I expect?" "Well, his legs are not altogether sea worthy."

"Isn't he afraid he will get the wrong number some time?" "No such good luck."

The Unattainable. Though great inventions everywhere Are more and more applied, Of limitations we complain And are not satisfied.

We have the train and aeroplane, The steamship that is tireless, But still we kick because we can't Transport ourselves by wireless

Competent Liar. "Why did you leave your last place?" "My last job?"

"I improved things to such an extent that they were able to run the 28. place without me."

"Look at that man." "I see him."

"What makes him so lop shoul dered?" "He has carried a chip on that shoulder all his life."

Ambiguous. Of all the fake philosophers That daily come and go The very worst, it seems to me, Not to agree nor disagree, Is he who answers "Yes and no."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Lots of people talk about getting at the truth, but nobody really wants it

If one's earning capacity were in proportion to one's spending capacity, what a lot of joy rides some of us would

It is all a question of whether you lead your work along gently or are driven by it.

Everybody kicks the under dog because he does not joyously yap.

It is hard to keep up your nerve when there is nothing to stimulate it.

Some people think you haven't done Norway, Mich. enough for them after they have had all your time and money.

It is sad to think that the world can run without us, but it really sometimes looks as if the old thing were just chafing for an opportunity to show us how beautifully it can do it.

Beauty is only skin deep, and some are awful thin skinned.

The sign that most of us believe in and are looking for is the double barred s, like this.

The first thing that a good cool wents to work to is a good appetite. 1514 Ludington street.

BOY FIREBUGS

OVER 100 HOUSES BURNED - IN CINCINNATI SUBURBS VAL-

(Special to Morning Press.)

UED AT \$200,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Aug. 25 .- A gang of boys, ranging from 12 to 15 years in age along the little Miami River, have partly confessed to the burning of many houses in Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

Within the last eight months there have been fully 100 fires in Hyde Park. Many looked suspic ious.

In confessing, the boys, one of whom is named Dooley, is in the Lancaster (Ohio) Reform School now, have laid themselves liable to severe punishment. They have burn ed, it is said, fully \$200,000 worth of property.

The police arrested Albert Lem on, aged 15 years, "Lefty" Miller, aged 13, Ray Thompson, aged 13 and Samuel Eastman, aged 15. When taken to headquarters the boys con fessed, but said Dooley had been the ringleader.

Their arrest came after they squealed" on a negro who is said to have stolen a "Johnboat" at their

RABID DRY-LAW

FOR ALABAMANS

(Special to Morning Press.) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25 .-The Fuller bill passed in the senate. The measure forbids the posses

sion even of liquor, except in private residences, making the accused party prove his own innocence be fore any evidence against him is in troduced.

It makes the use of the word sa loon a crime, bars the advertisemetn of liquors from billboards and signs, and holds that even possession of a federal liquor license is an absolute proof of guilt in selling intoxicants.

TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

We offer the following land for

S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ Sec. 26-43-23. Entire S. W. ¼ Sec. 26-43-23. N. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ Sec. 26-43-23. W. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 Ser. 26-43-23. N. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 Sec. 35-43-23.

S. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼ Sec. 35-43-23. The above lands are about one mile east from C. & N. W. Ry., near Maple Ridge, Dickinson county, Mich., and is well timbered with Pine, Hemlock, Cedar and Hard-

E. 1/2 of the S. W. 1/4 Sec. 10-45-28. N. E. 14 of the S. W. 14 Sec. 10-45-

The above lands are in Marquete county, Ely township, Mich., and is well timbered with White and Norway pine.

S. W. 14 of the N. E 14 Sec. S. E. 14 of the N. W. 14 Sec. 28-

The above lands are situated near village of Amberg, Marinette Co.,

N. W. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ Sec. 7-39-

S. W. 14 of the N. E. 14 Sec. 7-39.

N. E. 14 of the N. W. 14 Sec. 7-39

The above lands are all in the city of Norway, Mich. We offer the timber on the following lands for sale:

N: 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 8-43-30. N. W. of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 9-43-30. N. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 Sec 15-43-30: N. W. 14 of N. E. 14 Sec. 16-43-30

N. W. of N. W. Sec. 16-43-30 Above lands are situated in Sagola township, Dickinson county, near

S. E. of N. E. Sec. 16-43-30.

Channing, Mich. For prices and other information in regard to the above apply to Geo' and Jas. O'Callaghan, executors,

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HAMBURG BELLE TROT RACE QUEEN

THEN SHE IS SOLD FOR \$50,000-UHLAN GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT.

Special to Morning Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Aug., 25,-Ham ubrg Belle today beat Uhlan for the world's trotting championship. She broke the race record, in 2:00 14. Then soe was sold for \$50,000.

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STEAM IS CHEAPER THAN WATER POWER

(Special to Morning Press.) SHAWANO, Wis., Aug. 25.-Ex SOUTH Assemblyman M. J. Wallrich told the special legislative committee on water powers that it was cheaper to ship coal from West Virginia to gen erate power than to use the water powers in the vicinit of Shawano.

now regulates the railroads.

LANDS FOR SALE

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VESSEL IS SUNK WITH MANY LIVES

AMERICAN COAST IS OF DISASTER-BUT SCENE FEW ESCAPE.

(Special to Morning Press). BUEONOS AYRES, Aug. 25 .- The Columbia, an Argentine vessel, col Mr. Wallrich favored state con | lided with a German ship off Monte trol of water powers under a com- video yesterday. The latter sank and mission similiar to the one which but few of the 280 passengers and

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The above lands are all located in Delta County, Mich. Also have lands in Menominee

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NEWS NOTES



Milwaukee and Chicago.

L. W. Brazeau of Oconto is the guest of A. Gamache.

James Patton has returned from a visit at Fayette.

A five passenger Cadillac automo bile was delivered in the city on Monday for Isadore Cyr and is already in commission. Yesterday Mrs. Cyr entertained a number of friend" friends and relatives at Chicago. with an automobile, ride outside of

Dance at Unity hall by Northwest- P. Royce left yesterday for ern Club, Saturday night, Aug. 28.

and Perkins yesterday.

Harry Warren of Chicago is the guest of County Clerk John A. Sem-

A. L. Laurier of Marquette is in the city with a display of Western Canada products to be shown during the Farmers picnic here.

-0-Ald. E. M. St. Jacques has return ed from an extended visit to differ ent points in Canada.

Miss Irma Hessel entertained a number of young women friends at ue yesterday afternoeon.

Mrs. Margaret Kehoe of Minneap olis formerly Miss Margaret Flem visiting with Mrs. A. E. Nelson of ming of this city is in the city visit this city. ing with relatives.

Bark River yesterday after a short yesterday for her home at Quinnes visit in the city with friends.

IF NOT, UPPER MICHIGAN RE

SERVES WILL GET SMALLER

VESSEL.

Regarding the rumors that were

the Yantic, to the effect that the

On the other hand, it is stated by

some of the men on board the ship

dents of Milwaukee it seemed to be

regarded as almost a certainty that Wisconsin is going to have one of

the ships that took part in the ma-

that from conversation with

circulated during the absence

of the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson hav re- William Harrington has returned turned from a visit of two weeks at to Ishpeming after a visit in the city

> Miss Susie Riley left yesterday for Chicago and Milwaukee where she will visit for some time -0-

Miss Millie O'Meara of West Bend Wis., is visiting in the city as the guest of Miss Irma Hessell,

--0-Miss Marjorie Judson has return ed from a three weeks visit with

Miss Ruth Nagle of Menominee who has been the guest of Mrs. E

Henry Hansen, Erick Bogren and E. F. O'Leary was in Rapid River Jens Jenson left last night on the Carolina for a week's visit at Chica-

> Mrs. C. Janord who has been visiting in the city for the past week left yesterday for her home at Mari'

A. J. Young returned yesterday morning from a few days busines visit at Chicago.

Miss Clara McCauley is visiting in Oshkosh with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Chauncey Hamilton of Mari bridge at her home on Ogden aven- nette is visiting in the city with friends.

Mrs. J. H. Crooks of Green Bay is

Mrs. A. Hansen who has been vis Miss Mille Anderson returned to iting in the city for some time left

August 24, 1909. TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

reports the following as their estimates of the expenditure's required to be made for the school grounds and buildings and for the support of the schools for the ensuing year, and the amounts necessary to be raised by taxation for such purposes,

Bonds maturing	2,500.00
Janitors' salaries	5,440.00
Secretary's Salaries	250.00
Stenographer's salary	200.00
Truant officer's salary	100.00
Insurance	341,50
Incidentals	3,900.00
Fuel	3,300.00
Repairs	1,000.00
Improvements and furniture	
	1,500.00
Interest on bonds	3,987.50
Interest on call loans	25.00
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debtedness on same

Of this amount there is in the Teachers' Wages which with primary school moneys estimated to amount which will be credited to the Teachsary to spread for teachers' wages

It will therefore be necessary to raise the following amounts by taxa tion: \$2,600 for buildings and grounds and indebtedness incurred for same, and \$27,461.22 for the sup port of the schools. On September 1st, 1908, our bonded indebtedness was \$93,500. On July 1, 1909, we paid off \$5,000 of bonds, so that our bonded indebtedness on said last mentioned date will be \$86,000. In 1907 your committee found it neces' sary to spread for taxes' \$51,334.50. In 1908 this amount was reduced to \$45,795.75, and this year, due to careful administration of our finan

> Respectfully submitted. S. M. MATTHEWS, H. W. READE. JOHN GROSS, Committee.

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SENATOR, DETROIT CRAFT, IS RAMMED AND SUNK BY THE NORMAN B. REAM.

MISUNDERSTOOD SIGNALS, AS IS SUPPOSED, SENDS BOAT TO BOTTOM-REAM NOT HURT.

(Special to Morning Press.) SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug.

25. The steamers Norman B. Ream and Senator met in collision off De tour. The latter vessel was badly rammed and sank immediately' breaking amidships.

The cause of the accident is not positively known. However, it is un derstood that signals were misunder

The Senator was just leaving her dock at Detour when the Ream rammed her. When the crash came the crew of the Ream immediately Report of Finance Committee stood by, ready to man the small When it was found there was no immediate danger, the Ream proceeded down. She was dam aged but slightly.

The crew of the Senator has not left its quarters, but is lodged for ward, the only portion above water.

The steamer Senator is owned by the Wolverine Steamship company Laden with iron ore bound from Duluth to Cleveland, the Senator passed the Soo at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, in charge of W. K. Nesbitt, captain, and Charles Ernst

FIRE DESTROYED

PLEASURE BOAT OWNED BY ME NOMINEE ATTORNEY BURNS TO WTER'S EDGE.

(Special to Morning Press.) MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 25 .- The yacht "Sylvia," owned by Charles Line, attorney of Menominee, which to the water's edge near Chautauqua and sank, was almost a complete loss. Mystery surrounded the origin of the fire.

The "Sylvia" has recently been on an extended cruise. It was a sail boat and with auxiliary power and is one of the largest pleasure cruis ers owned by twin city people. It has been owned by Charles Line for about five years.

(Special to Morning Press) ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 25 .- This city will be the site of the largest ship-building and dry dock plant along the Great Lakes.

The Great Lakes engineering com pany of Marine City, Mich., will locate here. The deal has been pend NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-William ces your committee has been able to ing for several months and was con tingent upon the donation of about sixty acres of land and an expendi ture by the city of about \$400,000 in improving the harbor.

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SHIP THEIR FIRST

(Special to Morning Press)

James Gayley of the Mitchell line.

Cars are now being shipped from the mine to the docks at the rate of 50 to 60 a day. The ore is all high

The stripping was started a yea' ago -last October.

The mine has been sub-leased to

Telephone your wants to 693.

Ludington Hotel---Escanaba, Mich.

IRON ORE MINE IN WHICH LO-CAL PEOPLE ARE INTEREST-ED IS NOW A SHIPPER.

White Iron Lake Iron company's mine near Chisholm was shipped this week down the lakes on the he Gayley is a 6,000-ton boat.

another concern which has name the mine the Euclid. Another property of 160 acres is owned by the White Iron company near Ely. J. P. Traverse Jerome, district attorney' reduce said last mentioned amount LaBrec of this city is the president will be an independent candidate for to \$30,061.22. and general manager of the company. F. P. Teporten of the North Western Boller Works is one of the

TO THE CITY OF ESCANABA.

Your Finance committee hereby

ship would be transferred, officers of the ship are inclined to make light Teachers' wages \$41,300.00

neuvers of the past two weeks. Furthermore, it is stated that a new dock is being built to accommodate a government ship and it is a well known fact that steps have Buildings and grounds and inalready been started towards enlist ing young men of the state of Wis-

consin for a naval reserve division with headquarters at Ashland. Captain Guy Eaton of the U. S. S. Gopher, of the Minnesota naval re serves, said that he knew nothing of the reports that Hancock was to lose the Yantic, and suggested that ers' Wages Fund, will make it neces Duluth wants a bigger boat, and that if the state of Michigan can not \$6668.06. There is also in the Gen stand the expense of maintaining eral Fund \$1950,84 which will make SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 25.-The two ships of the size of the Don it necessary to spread for incident first boat load of iron ore from the Juan and the Yantic, the Gopher als the sum of \$1949.16. might suit the requirements of the

NEW YORK DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY SAYS HE'S IN RACE-FRIENDS AID HIM.

(Special to Morning Press.) re-election.

his name on the official ballot. Two thousand signatures are required by

Hancock division.

Friends of Mr. Jerome will at once start the petition for placing

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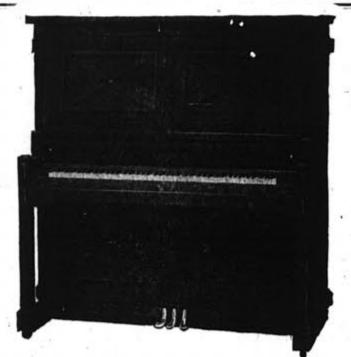
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The Columbia Music Store 1003 Ludington St. 30," was found at the Hotel Went-

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COMMITTEE FILES

(Continued from page one.)

therefore could not be taken by the board as representing the actual conditions existing in the public

Directly contrary to the report made by Dean Reed was a letter at tached from Prof. A. C. Whitney, examiner for the university and who has inspected the local high school for several years. In his letter 'Mr. Whitney says that he considers the grade of work now being accom plished in the Escanaba high schoo' as greatly improved over that of five or six years ago. The only rec' commendation made by Mr. Whit ney was that the standard of salar ies paid in the local high school be

raised materially. The incidents attending com mencement of this year when eight students were refused diplomas on the evening of graduation was rehearsed in detail in the communication together with other incident.

ble conditions. the matter will now be allowed to publication here can claim.

The Fat One—"Don't you think travel broadens one?" The Thin One "Oh, yes. You've been on a long journey, haven't you?"

CURTISS NOW IS 'KING OF AIR"

ONLY AMERICAN ENTERED IN WORLD'S SPEED

MARK.

(Special to Morning Press.) RHEIMS, France, Aug. 25.-Glenn Curtiss is now king of the air. He made a world's speed record, covering the ten-kilometer course (six

This beats the record established a little earlier in the day by Bleriot' who took 8 minutes and 42 2-5 secands to make the round of the course.

This performance proves the Her. ring-Curtiss machine the fastest yet

Another feature was a flight of one hour and ten minutes, made by Pauthan on a Voisin biplane. At present this is the record for duration at Rheims. The distance covered was fifty-six kilometers, which stands as a record in the Grand Prix SHERIFF'S WIFE HAD de la Champagne.

The Wright machines, which made such a good display yesterday, were in ill luck.

LON. PERRY SAYS HE NEVER KILLED ONE NOT EVEN A BEEF

COLORED MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER INSISTS HE IS IN-

NOCENT.

(Special to Morning Press.) LANSING, Mich., Aug 25,-"I never killed no one, not even a beef. They have got it in for me and hav" framed up a case against me, but I am innocent of the murder of Lauz en," declared Alonzo Perry, colored who is under arrest charged with cell. the murder of R. G. Lauzen in thicity more than eleven years ago

The old murder case against the negro was reopened by Chief Beh rendt upon the receipt of informa tion from former citizens of Lansing who allege Perry admitted that he hit Lauzen over the head with a piece of gas pipe.

One of the affidavits is signed by a woman who declares that she wa" instructed how to testify at the examination of John Miller, who was charged with the murder, but was released and Perry arrested on the same charge. The woman says that of the murder.

An old memorandum' book con taining the notation: "The murderer who claim to have information detri mental to Perry were located by Chief Behrendt. Police Sergeant Lewis was dispatched to Cadillac, where he secured the affidavits and arested Perry at night in a lumber camp, 18 miles distant.

R. G. Lauzen was murdered early in the morning on February 9, 1898, in an upper room at 120 Washtenaw street west. The murder was a most brutal one and the murdere' left no clue to his identity. The victim was known as "Frenchy" and was a card sharp.

Perry was once arrested for the crime but was discharged and arrested on a charge of perjury of which he was convicted. He was sentenced to serve five years in Jackson prison but was pardoned by Gov. Pringree, December 14, 1900. He has since served time for highway

" ABOUT OUR PAPER,

Believing that we have the livest and best newspaper in this section. The Morning Press does not hesitate to recommend that people who enintended to show existing unfavora tertain guests during the present week advise them to call and sub-As the board has already taken ac scribe for our paper, Being a morn tion that will prevent incidents sim ing paper, we are able to reach disilar to that of last commencement tant places while the news is fresh occurring again it is believed that and timely. That, at least, no other

> Under the Friendly Awning. "How it rains! Doesn't the lightning scare you dreadfully?"

"Not when my husband is around." "He's a—er—conductor, is he?".
"Oh, no. He carries a \$5,000 accident policy."—Chicago Tribune.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS HATCH OUT

FOURTEEN LIVE CHICKS FOUND IN CASE SHIPPED INTO CHI-CAGO.

(Special to Morning Press. ciers and commission merchant stokers. marveled when a brood of 14 chick-Missouri.

Indisputable evidence that the beginning. eggs had hatched in transi t was

must have been required to accom- him. plish the automatic hatching. The chickens were given to a teamster and transferred to the care of a motherly Plymouth Rock.

AN EXCITING TIME

INSANE WOMAN MIGHT HAVE TAKEN LIFE OF MRS. H. O. CLINE.

(Special to Morning Press.) MASON, Mich., Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Strikland was adjudged insane by the probate court of this county. The other morning Mrs. H. O. Cline, wife of the sheriff awoke and

found Mrs. Strikland standing by her bed and bending over her with a large campror bottle in her hand which she held over Mrs. Cline's head as though she were going to strike her.

Mrs. Strikland said she was only trying to find out whether she was be taken out before the cloth is put

After a little while Mrs. Cline succeeded in getting her back to her

TEACHERS ASSIGNED FOR COMING TERM

(Continued from page one.) JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Estelle DuRocher, Principal Grade ; Ethel McMartin, Grade 7; Teresa Ryan, Grade 6; Carrie Bacon, Grade Clara Krause, Grade 4; Elizabeth Anderson, Grade 3; Elizabeth Craw Perry burned a shirt on the morning ford, Grade 2; Caroline G. Linn, Grade 1.

WASHINGTON-SCHOOL. Lenora Ryan, Principal, Grade 7 of Lauzen will be in Lansing, August Bessie Girard, Grade 6; Clara Jaegers. Grade 5; Mildred Garland, worth recently and handed to the Grade 4; Julia Gallagher, Grade 3; police. From this clue the witnesses Erma M. Kyle, Grade 2; Sagel Eron- it will tern yellow and ruin its son, Grade 1; Gladys A. Zane, Kind ergarten; Agnes Bredahl, Assistant WEBSTER SHOOL.

Theodora McEwen, Grade 6 and 5; Ella E. Johnson, Grade 4 and 3; H. or thrown away try the salt water June LaLond, Grade 2; Mary S. Ha macher, Grade 1.

Mary Atkins, Substitute.

Mrs. Margaret Kehoe of Minnea polis is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. Ryan and Miss Agnes Fleming.

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AUTOMATIC STOKER ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

ENGINES EQUIPPED WITH PA TENT DEVICE TO LESSEN FIREMEN'S LABOR.

(Special to Morning Press. LACROSSE, Wis., Aug. 25.-Sev eral of the Milwaukee engines are CHICAGO, Aug., 25.—Chicken fan- about to be equipped with automatic

The stoker is a simple little carens, alive and well, was found in a like arangement and yet it will be case of eggs shipped to Chicago from able to spray great shovelsful of coal on the furnaces of freight en O The case was marked strictly gines with greater force than the road has employed since its early

The automatic stoker is not ar ranged to do away with the stoker Incubator experts declared a tem- of flesh and blood, but is rather to perature of at least 101 degrees be used as an implement to assist

> The car is made up as a great hopper on wheels. It is backed into the tender, filled with coal by hand and pushed forward to the mouth of the furnace, which it fits perfectly. The compressed air is then turned on slowly and the force shoots the coal into the furnace in the form of a heavy spray, the fuel falling even y over the entire furnace of the fire

Social Circles

Miss Mary Kosky left yesterday for a weeks visit at Ishpeming.

Mrs. Patrick Wade left yesterday afternoon for a few days visit at Ishpeming.

Miss Mary Roberge of Iron Mounta inis in the city visiting with drug store, North Escanaba. friends and relatives. Fruit stains in table linen should

in the wash tub. Soap and water will set the stains.

Miss Clara Hinze of Green Bay is visiting in the city with friends and

Miss Hazel Shipman has returned from a short visit with friends at

If you keep the tea towels in sight, then have them fresh, clean Mary street, and whole and hang them on a long metal curtain pole in a convenient place, say back of the sink. This is better than placing the towels on a nail against the wall, as is usually done, and it permits them to dry out

The Misses Eisle and Agnes Con stance of Marquette are visiting in the city with friends and relatives.

Do not scrub your unpainted wicker furniture with soap and water, as looks. Instead, try scrubbing it with a strong solution of salt water. If you have pieces that are so shab by that they must either be painted treatment first. Scrub well and put in the sun and air to dry quickly.

Mrs. Greene will give a special demonstration of the Bodice Shirt Waist Buckel this week at The Ed. Erickson company. All are invited

A house that is spotless at the price of a family's peace or of the ousekeeper's best self is the worst ort of an investment. You, the wo nan, are of vastly more importance than your surroundings. If you fee' yourself becoming a mere drudge if your family is growing away from you mentally, if your nerves are weakening under a fetich of clean liness, get time to read.

Arrivals and Clearances at Escanaba Docks

Arrived: Hartwell; Cleared: Wolf Maruba, Paine, Rogers, City of Genoa, Lake Erie; Marina, Milwaukee; Bulgaria, Gilchrist, Briton, South Chicago; Peutland, Fruitport.

NAVAL RESERVES ATTENTION. All members of Escanaba Division Michigan State Naval reserves are ordered to appear at the armory Friday morning at 8:30 to take part in the parade, Blue, unforms and white hats will be worn.

C. D. MASON.

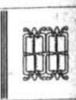
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er please return to Morning Press LOST-Class pin, bearing letters "E. H. S, '06." Finder return to

Morning Press office and receive re-North Mary street. Five rooms

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(Special to Morning Press.) KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.-R. E. Haward has invented a machine.

His invention consists of a cylind | Line. er something like a water wheel mounted on a box containing clockwork to turn it. Above the box is a wire cage with an openingg in the bottom affording a passage through to the cage above.

completes the arrangement for the reception and entrtainment of Mr. lFy. He alights on the wheel, the wheel turns, the fly turns with it and before he knows it he finds himself in the box, from which there is no exit except to the cage.

When the cage is full . Haward plunges it into a pail of gasoline and the flies perish as the Egyptain host perished in the waters of the Red Sea. Haward says his machine will catch 10,000 files an hour.

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Words Would Fall Even Then There are 2.754 languages. A man who has been knocked down by an auto or had a street car transfer refused to him would need to use all of A little sugar spread on the wheel them to express his feelings.—New York Press.

> Puckerings. Opportunities are like fish. posterity to do him justice will not feel the pain of disappointment.-Puck.

Daily Thought. Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."-Abraham Lincoln.

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