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EIGHT PAGES

WIN FAST WORK OUT

WOMAN'S BASEBALL TEAM GAVE LOCALS GOOD PRACTICE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Hopkins Brothers woman's baseball team furnished the local leaguers with a fast and snappy workout yesterday when Escanaba romped away with an easy victory 10 to 0. A wonderfully coiffured individual who appeared on the batting list as Agnes Ryan was in the box for five innings for the visitors and the local clouters courteously connected with but seven of her slants. After Dunbar, a man, had gone to the mound the locals lost their timidity and clouted the pellet for ten wonderful drives, thus making a total of 17 hits for the game.

The locals used Scanlon for the first five innings and after that Arenson held the mound to the end of the game. Aside from the pitching of the girl with the raven locks and her later performance at short, one Carrie Nation, on the initial sack, was the star for the game for the women team. Her work both in fielding her position and receiving throws was at times spectacular. As a coacher also she was the bright and shining star constantly offering a line of talk that kept the bleacherites on the go for every minute of the game. The team is made up of five women and four men and pitted against a less class team than Escanaba would furnish an interesting argument for any aggregation of amateurs. A big week day crowd was attracted to the park by the afternoon game. Following is the detailed score:

Hopkins.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nation, c.	1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Ryan, A.	p.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Hull, 3b.		3	0	2	3	4	0
Waldo, H.	2b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Thiex, c.		3	0	0	5	3	0
Fay, M.	lf.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Dunbar, ss.	p.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Fargo, E. c.		3	0	1	0	0	0
Thoss, M.	lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		29	0	3	24	19	2
Escanaba.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Scanlon, p.	1b.	4	2	2	4	4	1
Henderson, c.		5	1	2	8	0	0
Lantz, cf.		5	1	2	2	1	0
Bourke, lf.		4	1	3	1	0	0
Fiath, rf.		4	1	2	1	0	0
Arenson, 1b.	p.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Olmstead, 2b.		4	0	1	1	1	0
Connelly, 3b.		4	1	1	0	2	0
Ohlin, ss.		2	3	2	3	2	1
Totals		36	10	17	27	10	2

Three base hits, Scanlon, Ohlin and Bourke; first on balls, of Scanlon 2, off Ryan 1; left on bases, Hopkins 3, Escanaba 6; first base on errors, Hopkins 3, Escanaba 2; hits of Scanlon 2, Arenson 1, off Ryan 7, off Dunbar 10; two base hits, Fiath, Arenson; struck out, by Scanlon 5, Arenson 2, by Ryan 1, Dunbar 1; double plays, Scanlon to Arenson; Nation to Hull; Scanlon, Ohlin to Arenson; hit by pitcher, Bourke, Ohlin; umpire, Hess.

ROOTERS ORGANIZE

To encourage the local baseball team in winning games on the home grounds a rooters club has been organized, which finally will hold the name of every fan in the city on the membership list. John Lang has been chosen as yell leader and with Edward Jordan as assistant. Refreshments are to be held at 7 o'clock each evening at Jordan's pool room.

UPPER BAY LAUNCH CHANGES SCHEDULE

Beginning today the launch Jennie W., which has been making regular trips to Maywood and upper bay points, will inaugurate a new schedule. In the future the launch will make the trips to Maywood and Gladstone on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only. The time of departure in these days will be 8:00 a. m. The Jennie W. will stop at the Tent street dock at Gladstone for passengers only.

WOMAN DIES AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Following an illness of about two weeks, Mrs. August Carlson aged 34, died yesterday morning at the Delta county hospital. Mrs. Carlson is survived by her husband and four children one of which is but two weeks old.

The funeral will be held at ten o'clock Saturday, morning from her former home 1418 Sixth street, Rev. Lund officiating. The body will be taken to Bark River where further services and interment will take place.

OLD STARS PERFORM

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN WILL CLASH AT SOUTH PARK THIS AFTERNOON.

In a game that promises to be replete with startling situations Escanaba's old time stars among the business and professional men of the city, will clash today at South park. The game is the second of the season between the two teams, the first resulting in a severe drubbing for the businessmen's aggregation.

Today the defeated team of the first game will attempt to come back and with a greatly strengthened lineup will show a stern fight at every turn of the game.

R. B. Stack, for many seasons star twirler for the local city team, is to pitch at least three innings for the businessmen and will be opposed in that period by Wade Sourwine. In addition to the two stars each team has a number of phenoms who are to be tried out in the box.

The entire proceeds of the game today will be given to the Escanaba baseball club, which is seriously in need of funds. Every loyal fan of the city is urged to attend the game of today and to pay full price for their tickets without waiting for change. The game will be started at 3 o'clock sharp and will be finished by dark if possible.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

After serving for four years in the United States navy, completing his term of service as chief engineer in charge of the U. S. S. Lawrence, William Hatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatton of this city and a former Escanaba boy, has received his honorable discharge. He has already left the boat and is on his way east but will stop at a number of points enroute and will not arrive here until about the middle of September. He will stop at San Francisco, Goldfield, Debeek, Colo., Chicago, Peoria and Fond du Lac. Mr. Hatton entered the navy as a machinist helper and in four years rose to the position of chief in charge of the engineers and machinists aboard.

TEAMS TO CLASH HERE LABOR DAY

The Northwestern Top Dock team and the St. Paul Dock men will cross bats on the diamond on Labor day. Both teams are in fine form and each are confident of success. The Northwestern team is making the effort of their lives and much enthusiasm is shown by the club and their numerous friends and backers. The following is the line up for the Northwestern: Thos. Quinn, pitcher; Ed. Neeson catcher; John Cass, short stop; Wm. Denres 1st base; Dan Boyer 2nd base; Henry Mackey 3rd base; Wm. Long center field; Oscar Carlson right field; Wm. King left field; Ed. Kirkpatrick, umpire and Leo Dimmen. Much secrecy is manifested as to where the game will be played but we have got it on good authority that the battle royale will be at Flat Rock.

TO COMPLY WITH LAWS

ESCANABA BOARD OF EDUCATION ENGAGES SUPERVISOR OF PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Members of the board of education last night took action to comply fully with the new state law when Miss Jessie Nourse was engaged as supervisor of physical training in the Escanaba public schools. Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature it is made obligatory for boards of education in all cities of 10,000 population or over to engage such an instructor.

Miss Alice G. Duncan was chosen by the board as assistant in the science department for the coming school year and George McCarthy was unanimously re-elected as trustee officer. By special action that was taken a regular college diploma will be awarded to Milton Hill who has now completed all studies giving him sufficient credits for immediate graduation.

Following is the report of the committee on teachers and textbooks submitted to the board last night and which was unanimously adopted:

Your committee on teachers and textbooks beg leave to report the following recommendations, made unanimously at a meeting with the chairman, Friday evening, August 18th, all members being present: First we recommend that the request of Miss Jessie Ostrander to be released from her contract with the board for the ensuing year, be accepted. Second, whereas it is now legally incumbent upon all boards of education in cities of 10,000 or more population to provide a supervisor of physical training for all grades, we recommend that Miss Jessie Nourse be elected to such position in the Escanaba city schools at an annual salary of six hundred dollars.

Third, we recommend that Miss Alice G. Duncan be elected to the position of assistant in the science department made vacant by the resignation of Miss Ostrander, and that the salary be fixed at six hundred and fifty dollars.

Fourth, we recommend that Mr. George McCarthy be re-elected trustee officer for the ensuing year at a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Fifth, whereas Milton Hill has now completed all the work required for graduation, and has the requisite credit we recommend that he be awarded a college diploma.

Respectfully submitted,
J. L. M'RAE, Chairman.
P. OLSON,
J. M. CLIFFORD,
Committee.

ENTERTAINS FOR FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

Mrs. Boardman Leighton and Mrs. W. J. Hatton entertained a number of women at the home of Mrs. Leighton yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Schram of Chicago who is visiting here. Mrs. Schram formerly lived in Escanaba and by the function of yesterday was enabled to meet many of her old time friends. As the closing feature of the event yesterday refreshments were served.

CALL MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS

Secretary Torval E. Strom of the Delta County Agricultural society has called a meeting of the directors for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the offices of the society in the First National bank building. The meeting is called for the purpose of making further arrangements for the big fair which is to be held at the fair grounds September 26-29. It is the idea of the society to make the affair one of the biggest in the history of the upper country.

Several big attractions for the fair have already been booked and it is planned to get more still. Miss Anna Swanson returned from a three weeks visit in Chicago and Green Bay.

RETURNS FROM A FINE CRUISE

With a party of friends Walter Tuxford returned to port yesterday in the launch recently launched by him after a delightful cruise to Big Bay deNoe points. The launch was built entirely by Mr. Tuxford and is considered to be one of the best and fastest at this port. The report that the launch party had been hindered in returning by engine trouble was strongly denied by all of the members as only a high wind prevented them from leaving Fayette at the appointed time.

WEDDING VERY PRETTY

A quiet but decidedly pretty wedding was that which occurred at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the church of the Guardian Angel of Crystal Falls when Miss Patra Corcoran, daughter of the late John Corcoran of this city, became the bride of Mr. George J. Newman of Chicago. Rev. Father Kunes, pastor of the church of the Guardian Angel of Crystal Falls officiated at the ceremony, which united the happy couple in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given away to the groom by her uncle James F. Corcoran, while Miss Loretta Corcoran, sister of the bride attended as honored maid. Matthew Newman of Chicago, brother of the groom, officiated as groomsman. As the members of the wedding party came into the church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white astors and ferns, a delightful picture was presented. The ceremony was short and impressive and after which members of the wedding party went to the home of the uncle of the bride where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served.

The bride appeared in a beautiful wedding gown of white crepe meteor over heavy satin and trimmed with pearls and duchess lace. She wore a white tulle veil bound about the crown of her head with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The honored maid wore a gown of pink marquisette over messaline, with a pink tulle veil and carried pink roses.

Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Newman left for an extended trip through the east after which they will return to Chicago to make their permanent home. The out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. J. G. Sullivan of Merrill, Wis.; Michael Corcoran of Minneapolis; Miss Winnifred Finley of Green Bay and Mrs. Robert Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Meara and daughter Miss Charlotte O'Meara of Escanaba.

The bride spent the early portion of her life in Escanaba and has a host of friends here while the groom is engaged as credit man for a large manufacturing concern in Chicago and has a particularly brilliant future in his chosen work.

The couple received a large number of beautiful wedding gifts from their many admiring friends and relatives.

FAIL TO GET MEN WHO FLED FROM A CAMP

After tramping through miles of wilderness and finding nothing but traces of 35 men who escaped from one of the L. Stephenson company's camps after their fares and been paid here from Detroit Deputy Sheriff Edwin Linden and Edward Thompson returned to the city last night. They expected to be able to head off the men who escaped from the camp after working but one day, at Ishpeming but the fugitives had already passed that place and a search of the surrounding camps proved to be futile. The men had been brought from Detroit in a special car with a diner attached and taken directly to the woods, where they remained in camp for but one day when they left in a body. If they can be caught they will be charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

VISITORS TRIMMED

WOMEN PLAYERS ARE SLAUGHTERED BY LOCAL LEAGUERS AT THEIR OWN GAME.

The Escanaba baseball team slaughtered Hopkins Brothers woman's baseball team at their own game last night when the locals took an indoor contest from the visitors by a score of 14 to 5. The defeat at indoor baseball was the second sustained by the traveling team since leaving Des Moines, Ia., this spring. In the first inning the women players completely outclassed the locals and it appeared to the crowd of over 600 fans that the game was to be a walkaway for the visitors. Until the fourth the locals were blanked but in that inning they broke the hoodoo and shoved two runs across the pan. Three were added in the fifth, four in the sixth and five in the eighth. After the unfortunate first inning when the girls scored three runs they were held safe until the ninth when two more tallies were added to their score.

Ohlin twirled the entire game for Escanaba while Waldo a woman pitcher for the visitors for seven innings and was relieved by Dunbar, a man, who was pounded to all corners of the lot in his initial inning.

Villemure played with the locals last night holding down center and worked in star form, making three runs and getting two hits. Lantz was the star with the bat for the locals last night getting three hits out of five times up.

The lighting arrangement of the traveling players worked to perfection last night offering an excellent view of the game for all of the big crowd of fans attending.

Following was the lineup of the two teams:
Hopkins: Escanaba.
Nation 1b. Love
Ryan 3b. Arenson
Hull lf. Bourke
Waldo p. Ohlin
Runbar p. Henderson
Fay ss. Connelly
Tiety ss. Lantz
Fargo cf. Villemure
Thoss sb. Olmsted
Cunningham rf. Flath

MORELAND WILL BE IN DRYDOCK SOON

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.—Excellent progress is being made in the work of recovering the wreck of the 613-foot steamer Moreland, which lies broken in two parts in twenty feet of water on the Keweenaw peninsula coast, Lake Superior.

Captain James Reid of the Reid Wrecking company, of Sarina, is supervising the final touches on the double bulkhead in the after part of the vessel and will commence pumping soon. He expects no more trouble in saving this section, containing the engines, once the pumping is under way. He hopes to have the after portion docked at Houghton within five days.

Arrangements are being made to have every whistle between Houghton and the Portage lake ship canal blown in a noisy salute to Supt. Reid and the Moreland as she comes down the lake, in recognition of his persistence and perseverance in sticking to the job in spite of countless setbacks and seemingly insurmountable obstacles. The raising of the forward sections will present more difficulties than the saving of the after part, but the wreckmaster declares he will accomplish this within a few weeks. The parts will be temporarily put together at Houghton and probably will be taken to a Duluth drydock for permanent repairs.

SMALL CROWD ATTENDS PARTY

Although but a comparatively small crowd attended the dance given by the stage hands of Peterson's theater at Peterson's hall last night, the party was one of the most enjoyable of the season. The floor had been placed in excellent condition and the music furnished by Brotherton's orchestra was delightful in all of its features.

FIGHTERS ARE FINED IN COURT

Jack Smith and John Boucer were arraigned in Judge Scott's court at Gladstone Tuesday for assaulting and injuring Jonas Anderson last Thursday in his saloon. The two assailants were each fined \$25 and costs. Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom of this city conducted the case. During the trial it was brought out that the assailants entered Anderson's place of business and without provocation set upon him and beat him severely. They also smashed up considerable furniture in the place.

COST IS ESTIMATED

TOTAL EXPENSE OF CONDUCTING PUBLIC SCHOOLS DURING YEAR WILL BE \$90,000.

The total cost of conducting the public schools of Escanaba for the ensuing year, as estimated by members of the finance committee of the Escanaba board of education, will be \$90,019. Of that amount it will be necessary to raise \$47,900.31 by taxation, which amount is far less than in 1907; but little over that assessed in 1908 and about \$10,000 more than was assessed last year.

There is now nothing in the teachers wages fund and it is expected that \$28,000 will be received during the year from the state primary school fund, making it necessary to raise \$20,000 for taxation for the teachers wages fund. There is now in the general fund a total of \$14,118.69 and it will be necessary to raise \$27,900.31 by taxation.

On August 15th, 1910, the bonded debt was \$86,000.00. We paid \$2,500.00 on bonds maturing Sept. 1st, 1910 and will pay \$2,500.00 on bonds maturing Sept. 1st, 1911, so that on the last mentioned date our bonded indebtedness will be \$81,000.00.

In 1907 your committee found it necessary to spread for taxes, \$51,334.00, in 1908, \$45,795.75, for the past year, \$35,441.79. The total amount spread for taxation for the coming year is \$47,900.31.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. LEMIRE,
P. OLSON,
N. C. SPENCER,
Committee.

The above report was approved, adopted and placed on file.

ROMANCE CULMINATED

A delightful theatrical romance was culminated at Gladstone last night when Miss Helen Lenhart, pianist at the Gem theater at Gladstone, was married to Mr. John Mallongree, operator of the moving picture machine at the same theater. Early last night the couple went to the home of Rev. Father Bennett at Gladstone and took the vows which made them man and wife. Nothing was known of the matrimonial plans of the couple until late yesterday when their friends were notified. Both the bride and the groom have spent practically their entire lives in Gladstone and each has a host of friends in the Upper Bay City.

ARRANGE PARTY FOR A VISITOR

Miss Clara Fleure of Marquette was the guest of honor at a decidedly pretty party Tuesday evening, given by Miss Eva Clement with whom she has been visiting. About thirty young ladies were entertained at music and different games. Dainty refreshments followed the program of the evening.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

INFORMATION IS GIVEN

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ESCANAABA WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY SEPT. 5.

General information to pupils and parents concerning the opening of the Escanaba public schools on Sept. 5 is contained in the following announcement issued yesterday by Supt. F. E. King:

Schools open Tuesday, Sept. 5th, 9 a. m.
Teachers meeting Monday, Sept. 4th, 10 a. m.

High School Course of Study. Announcements. To Teachers.

A teachers meeting at which all the teachers of the Escanaba public schools, including cadets and assistants, are expected to be present will be held in the Assembly room of the High school at 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 4th.

To Patrons.

The work of the ensuing school year will begin at all buildings and in all grades Tuesday, Sept. 5th, at 9 a. m. Eighth grade pupils who were promoted to High school need not go first to the Franklin building, but will go to High school on that date where they will signify their choice of course of study, receive instructions, make out their daily program, and complete their enrollment.

We earnestly request parents to see that their children choose the course and take those subjects that will best fit them for their future life-work. For the pupil entering High school an important decision will be to determine whether to choose Latin. If this subject is to be taken at any time, it is best to begin it the first year. Those who expect to enter professional life, the law, medicine, the ministry, or pharmacy, or expect to take a liberal arts course should take latin. Those who are looking forward to a college course should see that all four subjects taken will entitle them to college credit.

Before school closed the Superintendent discussed the value and purpose of each line of work and the importance of deciding carefully after counsel with parents, and it is believed that pupils understand quite well how to choose intelligently. Recently cards have been sent to parents of all pupils now enrolled in High school, giving total number of credits already completed and the number of those which count on college preparatory course together with the pupil's present classification. That pupils may counsel with parents and come prepared to choose wisely, we here publish a complete list of the courses offered in the Escanaba High school.

Course of Study, Escanaba High School.

College preparatory course, first year: Required, Algebra 1, English 11; Elective, latin, botany, physiology, ancient history; High school course, required, English 1, bookkeeping 1, penmanship and spelling 1-2 credit; Elective, commercial, arithmetic, physiology, botany, music or drawing 1-2 credit.

College preparatory course, second year: plane geometry, English 11; Elective, latin (Cesar), French 11, German 11, modern history, physiology; High school course, algebra 1; English 11; French 11, German 11, bookkeeping 11, physiology, commercial, geography 1-2 year, commercial law 1-2 year, sewing and cook 1-2 credit, music or drawing 1-2 credit.

(Continued on Page Eight)

GETS BIG CONTRACT

S. C. Stille, the local plumber and contractor, has been awarded the contract for installing the plumbing and heating and gas fixtures in the new department store now under construction by Kraetz Bros. The contract is one of the largest ever let in Escanaba and is a pleasing note that it has been let to a local man. Mr. Stille says that as soon as the building is ready he will be ready to go ahead with the work of installing the new fixtures.

ATTACK IS ANSWERED

In reply to an attack against the Christian Science church recently printed in the Escanaba Journal, Charles K. Skinner of Detroit, chairman of the publicity committee for the church in Michigan has submitted the following to the Morning Press with a request for its publication.

To the Editor:— In the columns of a recent issue of the "Journal," we find the following: "Our esteemed contemporary has established itself as a defender of Eddyism or Christian Science."

If permitting the use of its columns for the correction of misstatements made by another publication—whether against Christian Science or any other topic or personality—constitutes championship, the Morning Press has that honor.

It was certainly an act of courtesy on the part of its editor which would doubtless be extended to any other organization in like circumstances. It is certainly appreciated by all fair minded people of Escanaba.

The fact that the editor of the Journal could not grasp the meaning of the statements correcting Dr. Vaughan does not prove that the majority of the readers of the Morning Press did not understand it. It has been well said that one takes up the New Testament with a sense of hatred towards Jesus and without an opposition to his teachings could gain no understanding from them. The same may be said of those who read the textbook of Christian Science—"Science and Health" with a sense of criticism instead of honest investigation.

With regard to the sermon from Rev. Henry Day concerning Christian Science, the gentleman has made a number of assertions which can be considered only as his personal opinion or misapprehension of this religion. Assertions without proof, like "clouds without water" are the favorite method of opponents of any subject which they do not understand, but they constitute no argument in the minds of the earnest investigators.

It is in the memory of many still living that the inventor of the telegraph was jeered and scoffed at for his temerity in insisting that general correspondence could be carried on in a quicker way than by the post. Still later, words could not express the disgust of the materialist for the individual who had faith in the wireless method of communication.

None of these scoffers, however, could give any reason for their position, only it was "agin all reason" as an old pioneer of the early days said of the locomotive before he had seen it. In this present hour of advancement the people are not sitting idly by and accepting for truth every unfounded assertion that comes from the pulpit or platform. They ask for a reason and the proofs.

We are told that "Christian Science is a public injury and a grievous, social wrong." The first objection is because of "its absolute dependence upon God." This is a most astounding statement to come from the clergy as reliance upon God at all times and in all places is the fundamental teaching of the Bible. In the 84th Psalm, we read, "No good thing will He (the Lord) withhold from them that walk uprightly." Let the faint hearted read the 37th Psalm—"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass."

PETERSON'S OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH
 CHAS. A. SELLON'S
 Merry Musical Extravaganza

COW AND THE MOON
 40-PEOPLE-40
 16-SCENES-16-SONG HITS-16
 A FOTILLA OF PRETTY GIRLS
 A Companion Play to 'The Cat and The Fiddle'

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
 KIDS 25c Seats at Mead's

right, living means first right thinking, next right acting. It means a close observance of the Golden Rule. How many are willing to analyze their own thoughts and actions to such a degree?

How much selfishness on every line to would banish, how much hatred, malice, dishonesty, debauchery would flee away if the world for one short ray would keep the two commandments: "Thou shalt have no other god before Me," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself?"

This is all that Christian Science is trying to teach the world, to practice right living in every day life. If the plan of attacking evil differs from that of other religious denominations, why criticize it if there is no interference with others' rights? Jesus gave but one rule by which those who kept His commandments should be known and that was that they should do the works which He did.

It would appear then, that the practice of any religion which changes an evil man or woman into a respectable citizen, reforms a drunkard, comforts the sorrowing and heals the sick could not properly be called a "public injury" nor "a grievous wrong."

Christian Science is doing all of these things in every land. It is suicidal to one's self respect to deny this statement for the proofs are overwhelming.

There is nothing in Christian Science teaching that suggests "no food, no fresh air, no water, no washing." This interpretation is but the inference of our critic. The facts are, and cannot be set aside, that in Christian Science homes, schools and churches, sanitation in every form, good food and clothing is, at least, as much if not more in evidence than in other places. The doors are open, let any opponent prove his intention.

We are told that to believe the scripture, "Take no thought for your life what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink" is a blasphemous assertion, if taken in the sense ascribed by Christian Science that we are to recognize "God the Father and Mother of all as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

In considering this point it is well to be clear as to whether we really believe God to be omnipotent and whether we think Jesus was teaching what He knows about God. Also whether an assertion by one who has not been able to work out a problem is to be considered more valuable than a statement by those who have done so successfully. It is simply a question of whether one believes that God is all powerful and able to do His own will without the aid of matter, or if a frail mortal must be called in to assist.

Let the weak read and ponder the 41st chapter of Isaiah and ask himself the question: "Does God need man's aid at any time?"

"For I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, fear not; I will help thee."

Christian Science in no place teaches that one is to sit and fold his hands and wait, Micawber fashion, for "something to turn up." Mrs. Eddy says the watchword of Christian Science is work, work, work, and Christian Scientists are taught that true spirituality means to do our work, whatever it is, in the best possible manner, as it were for God.

It further teaches that when we do our work faithfully from a right motive, we are to "take no thought for the morrow," that the same loving care will protect, guide and guard him who truly trusts Him.

The individual generosity of Christian Scientists towards the hospitals is no less than that of others, their care for the poor and afflicted is not exceeded by any other denomination though their method may differ.

The Christian Scientist words quoted by our critic, "We are finding more and more, that food does not sustain life," are true when understood and one does not need to be a Christian Scientist to admit it. When we realize that God is the only life that is real what and how is material food to sustain that life. Jesus said, speaking of the spiritual food, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of" and yet he partook of the food brought Him by the disciples.

His conclusions to matter and material things, however, were made that he might bring himself on a level with the understanding of the people. He said to the disciples, "It is the Spirit that quickeneth, the flesh profiteth nothing."

Christian Science by no means discredits the reality of matter to the material senses. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings," "What Mortals, See, Hear, Feel, Taste, Smell constitutes their present earth and heavens." At the same time not one of these conditions, not even the senses themselves are real to God or spiritual man, neither are they lifting humanity any nearer to God. It is to get out of this materialism, materialism that Christian Science is teaching those who are ready to look beyond into the true source of life and harmony.

Let those who imagine a great evil in Christian Science approach the text book from the standpoint of the author, viz., the spiritual side of man and the universe, the only creation of the Almighty.

Let us be at least as fair with God as we would be with a mortal, and not charge Him with imperfection when the Bible states, "He saw all that He had made and behold it was very good."

Thanking you for this courtesy, I am,
Sincerely,
CHARLES K. SKINNER.

MYTHS IN SCHOOL BOOKS.
Until recently, the school geographies told a terrible whilpool off the coast of Norway, called the maelstrom which swallowed up whales and ships coming within its path. A little investigation would have shown this terrible bugbear to be nothing very dangerous, over which the Norwegian fishermen often ventured at low tide. A little investigation will also prove the unquestionable superiority of golden grain belt beers for use in the family, as an aid to digestion and preventive of fatigue.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by Groos Drug Store and Farrell and Lohmiller.
Telephone your wants to 692.

MAN IS A MEGAPHONE

Railroad Caruso With a Cyclone in Either Lung.

Clyde Hayes, Who Calls the Trains in Chicago's Big Northwestern Station, Has a Voice Like a Foghorn.

Chicago.—Clyde B. Hayes is the railroad Caruso. Every day from 3:30 p. m. to 11 he proclaims the departure of more trains than any other station caller. His concert platform is of all steel construction and it is located way up near the splendid ceiling of the new Northwestern railroad station.

Thirty thousand people each day lend appreciative ears as he skylarks the suburban schedule on the Milwaukee and Galena divisions, plus enough overland trains to keep Chicago and the Pacific coast bound in close fellowship. Presidents of the United States, boy orators, world famous evangelists, divinites of grand opera, baseball umpires—none of these ever had the constant opportunities of Train Announcer Hayes to enlighten and electrify a listening multitude.

Passing swiftly over the poor boy and burning ambition section of his life, we find Hayes in full charge of a night accommodation train in Nebraska. Yes, until recently he was a rail road conductor, and was treading the threadbare aisle of a Nebraska accommodation, occasionally unhooking a brightly nicked lantern from his left elbow and dropping off into the night to wigwag the engineer.

One day the division superintendent of the Northwestern line at Omaha summoned young Conductor Hayes into his grim presence.

"Are you aware, Mr. Hayes, that you have been 'turned in' a number of



Caller Hayes.

times lately?" said the superintendent to the conductor after the latter had nervously placed his cap on the edge of the glass topped table.

Hayes trembled and his heart sank. To be "turned in," in railroad parlance, means to be the object of complaints by passengers.

"What have I done, sir?" he murmured anxiously.

"You have disturbed the sleep of a large number of passengers on this line," said the superintendent. "Letters have come to me from travelling men who ride on your train, and they say that when you announce a station at night your voice not only wakes them, but scares them and knocks them out of a proper frame of mind to do business the next day. Hereafter, Mr. Hayes, when calling out stations I wish you would not try to displace the window panes or experiment with sound vibrations on the bell rope."

But it seems that Mr. Hayes is a walking library for volumes and volumes of stentorian noise. It couldn't be suppressed, and as he had no time to attend a ball game and let out steam on the bleachers, he had to resume his old habit of standing at one end of a yellow car and closing the door at the opposite end by sheer force of his low register. Also he would cough when impelled by the platform draft, and the stovepipe would collapse with a jangling noise. For a time the gentle patter of cinders would be stilled and the volatile dents in the water cooler would take up the echoes. At least, that was the description given by the sleep-eager passengers who signed a petition which was sent to the big chief at Omaha ere another month had passed.

The railroad officials were deeply puzzled by the case of Conductor Hayes, who had proved himself reliable and efficient in every other way. Some one suggested putting him on a day run, where people sleep at their own risk, or at the mercy of the train butcher.

In the meantime the hilarious story of Conductor Hayes and the sleepy drummers found its way to Chicago and Conductor Hayes was ordered to report here. He came wondering and promptly he was set to work learning the list of train departures. Then when the new station was opened, like an admiral on the porch of a battleship, he stood in his high balcony and began his interminable recitations in earnest. For a day or so he wrestled with echoes and acoustic anares, but now he has mastered the problem of resonance in the great station.

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A Pen to Stone Cherries.

A good way to stone cherries is to use a common steel writing pen, turning the point into a new penholder, thus making a little scoop so that it fits the stone and removes it without bruising the fruit at all.—Woman's Home Companion.

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure on ugly boil, writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it." She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time. Quickest healer of burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns Bruises, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at All Druggists.

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 Cigar on the Market

Cleary Bros. Co.
 Distributors



Another Goose and her Babies in The Cow and the Moon at the Peterson Tuesday August 29th.

Records of MICHAEL DANEVITCH

True Tales of Russian Secret Service
Edited by GEORGE T. PARDY

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

The Merchant of Riga

Ferguson, Tauchnitz and Company were the largest firm of exporters in Riga. Their trade consisted of fax, hemp, quills, furs, etc. They had agents all over the great Russian empire, including the far eastern and far northern part of Siberia. The trade was principally with Great Britain, and the firm employed a fleet of a hundred steam and sailing vessels, besides numerous small craft for the navigation of the Russian rivers. Donald Ferguson, the head of the firm, was a Scotchman, naturalized in Russia, where he had lived for nearly forty years. He had married a Russian lady, by whom he had several children.

Ferguson enjoyed the distinction of being reputed one of the wealthiest merchants in Russia, and he was no less conspicuous as a prominent citizen, who had done an immense deal for his adopted country. For many years he had taken an active part in all philanthropic movements. He had earned for himself, from one end of Russia to the other, a name for fair dealing, probity and honorable conduct. In the mercantile world he and his firm were held in the highest estimation. The warehouse of Ferguson, Tauchnitz and Company was an immense block of buildings on the Grand Quay at Riga. The counting house was in the very center of the block, facing the quay and harbor. Adjoining, but at the back of the counting house, was Mr. Ferguson's private room. This room was lighted by a large window overlooking a covered-in courtyard. On three sides of the yard were platforms provided with cranes and communicating with different floors, and it was here that carts and wagons were loaded and unloaded. Frequently when business was brisk work was carried on all night at the warehouse, but during the early spring, when the export was only beginning, the usual hour for closing up was six o'clock, and three o'clock on Saturdays. One Saturday afternoon Mr. Ferguson was the last to leave the office, as he remained behind to finish some business he had in hand. It was then about four o'clock. He proceeded to his house on foot, being greeted on the way by several people who knew him.

His private residence was in the suburbs of Riga. His family at home consisted of his wife, two grown-up sons and two daughters. He had two other sons, one being established in Hull as the English agent of the firm. The other traveled all over Russia, and was away on a journey at this particular time. On arriving at his home, Mr. Ferguson partook of some refreshment. He then told his wife that he had suddenly remembered something of importance that he neglected to do at the office and he would go back. He did not say what the business was. Mrs. Ferguson asked him how long he was likely to be and he answered that he would return in an hour or so. At this time his sons were out. They arrived a little after seven, and as their father had not returned, they set out, expecting to meet him. Failing to do so, they went on to the warehouse. On arriving there they were surprised to find the main entrance door slightly ajar. They pushed it open and entered. The place was in pitch darkness and there was unbroken silence. They groped their way to their father's private office and found it to be as dark and silent as the rest of the establishment. In moving about, Donald, the elder of the two, struck his foot against something soft and yielding. He started back with a cry of horror.

"What's the matter?" asked James, the younger brother.
"I don't know," answered Donald, "but I believe there is a body lying on the floor."
The young men procured a light and found their father lying on his back, with his right arm bent under his body. At first they thought he had merely fainted, but the ghastly appearance of his face soon undeceived them, and when they touched him they had painful evidence that the worst had happened. They at once notified the police and a doctor was soon on the scene and said that Mr. Ferguson had been dead for about an hour.

It was noted that the office was in great disorder. Ledgers, cash books and documents were lying in a confused jumble on the floor; and a litter of papers scattered about on every side. A large safe was open, and its contents of papers and books had been hastily dragged out. These signs suggested robbery and induced the doctor to make a more careful examination of Mr. Ferguson's body. Having done so, he announced that it was a case of murder; the merchant had been strangled, and there were indications of great force and strength having been used. Several scratches were noticeable on the dead man's hands, from which a little blood had flowed, and deep finger prints on the

neck. Everything pointed to a desperate fight for life. Means were then taken to ascertain to what extent robbery had been committed, but strangely enough, on the desk was an open cash box containing a considerable sum of money. In the safe, so conspicuous that it could not have been overlooked by the eager eyes of a thief who had committed murder in order to rob, was a leather bag full of notes. Yet the bag had not been touched, its mouth was still tied up with tape. Also on Mr. Ferguson's person were many valuables, including money. Why did the criminal, having committed murder, not avail himself of the spoils that lay in his hand?

Riga is a large place. It is a populous and busy seaport, doing an enormous trade with other parts of Europe. In addition to the sailors who came and went constantly, there was always a large garrison, for the town is strongly fortified. So what with sailors and soldiers and the hangers-on who are always to be found in their wake, law and order were not so well observed as in some other towns; and in the low quarters of such a town a criminal might easily find refuge from pursuing justice. At all events the police were baffled for the time being, for no trace of the assassin could be discovered. Mr. Ferguson's character stood so high in the community, and he was such a well-known man that the authorities resolved to make extraordinary efforts to solve the mystery of his demise, and accordingly Michael Danevitch was sent for.

Danevitch's preliminary investigations led him to the conclusion that the motive which prompted the deed was certainly not robbery. The members of the dead man's family spoke of him with profound sorrow and regret. He had proved himself a model husband, a kind father, and though he was not communicative, either to his family or anyone else, no importance was attached to that. It was his nature to be somewhat silent, and reserved. After carefully considering the problem from all angles, the detective's deductions were as follows:

Firstly, the murder was unpremeditated. Secondly, the murderer met his victim by appointment. There were several reasons for thinking this. It was Saturday afternoon and Ferguson had never before been known to go back to the office after it had closed on that day. His partners were emphatic in saying that there was nothing in connection with the business which required his personal attention at that time. No valuables having been carried off and the confusion in which the papers were found, pointed to the motive being a desire on the part of the assassin to obtain possession of some document to which certain circumstances gave a greater importance than money. Thirdly, the victim and his caller having failed to agree on some point, and the former, perhaps, proving stubborn, the latter, in a sudden frenzy of rage, fell upon him, and got so much advantage in the initial stage of the struggle that he was enabled to conquer with comparative ease, although Ferguson had made an effort to free himself from the death-grip. Fourthly, the crime having been accomplished, the criminal, agitated, and filled with fear and alarm, frantically turned over papers and books and rummaged the contents of the safe in his eager desire to find what he wanted. Finally, without discovering the document he required, probably, he fled, and in his hurry and confusion forgot to close the door behind him.

The many documents scattered about the office did not help the investigation, as they were all business papers, and obviously had been discarded by the murderer as of no use to him. Danevitch's next step was to examine the contents of a large waste-paper basket that stood in the office. Amongst the mass of torn stuff he found some fragments which attracted his attention. One scrap bore the words: "Door at five." It was a coarse piece of paper, of Russian make, and the formation of the letters indicated that the writer was an uneducated person. With painstaking care the detective searched for and found the rest of the sheet and finally succeeded in getting all the scraps together. Then he pasted them together in their proper order, and was thus enabled to read the following:

"This is the last chance I shall give you. I will be opposite your warehouse door at five on Saturday. We can then discuss the matter alone and undisturbed. You need not try to escape me. If you fail to do justice to those you have wronged, I will make the whole affair public. So stay away at your peril!"

It was now evident to Danevitch that Ferguson had held a secret—the secret of some dark transaction, which placed him so far in the power of an uneducated person that he had obeyed the command to go to the office after all was closed up for the day, in order to hold an interview with the writer, who neither dated his missive or signed his name. One of the dead

man's peculiarities had been an obstinately strong will, and he was not likely to have consented to retreat from a position he had once taken up. In this Danevitch saw a probable cause of the crime, when it was taken in consideration with the letter. The writer had not planned the deed, but had been exasperated into madness by Ferguson's obstinate refusal to agree to his terms.

Despite the evident value of the clue he had found, Danevitch found himself handicapped by the very obvious disadvantage he would be placed in if he ventured to suggest that there was a flaw in Ferguson's character. Whatever the error he had committed, it was clearly serious enough to draw him back to his warehouse after business hours, in order to hold a clandestine interview with the person who had virtually ordered him to appear there. Wherefore the detective was obliged to exercise extreme caution when he sought an interview with Mr. Tauchnitz, a very shrewd German, who held his partner in the highest estimation.

"Do you think, Mr. Tauchnitz," asked Danevitch, "that your late partner had by some rash act compromised himself to such an extent with an inferior as to be completely in the power of such a person?"

"Certainly not," replied Tauchnitz with strong emphasis. "I believe that Ferguson was absolutely incapable of anything of the kind. And his business integrity was quite above suspicion, although he was very reticent about his own private affairs."

"Now what if I were to suggest that he had been guilty of some rather dishonorable action, what would you say?"

"I should say that you were doing the man a gross injustice."

"Perhaps," returned Danevitch tranquilly.

around with red tape, and marked in the corner: "In the event of my death burn this packet unopened."

By a swift sleight-of-hand movement Danevitch seized the packet unopened by the others and slipped it into his pocket. He had a feeling that it contained the solution of the mystery, and he considered that in the interests of justice he was entitled to appropriate and examine it. It was the law of Russia that any papers or documents, however private, could be seized if justice might be aided thereby, and the detective, unwilling to cause a painful scene, deemed the step he had taken an altogether proper one under the circumstances. Nothing of a compromising nature was found among the other papers in the box, and the sons were evidently gratified at the result of the search.

An hour later, looked in his room at the hotel where he was staying, Danevitch opened the packet and its contents revealed to him an astounding story. He discovered, as he had suspected, that Donald Ferguson, the public-spirited citizen, the good father, had been very human, very weak.

A woman named Blok had come some years before Ferguson's murder to reside in Riga. She had spent the greater part of her life in a small town in the interior of Russia. Her husband had followed the occupation of a boatman on the Volga, being assisted by his two sons, Alex and Peter. He had a daughter named Catherine. The Blok family were held in high esteem by all who knew them. Although occupying but a comparatively humble position in the social scale, they were eminently respectable, and were regarded as hard-working, honest people. Of course, they were very poor and were not able to make any provision for old age or accident. One day Blok and his son Alex were

which they were going, were alike kept secret. For a few weeks before they went Catherine remained at home on the plea of ill-health. She did not appear ill, and her companions were rather astonished when they heard the news. It presents an interesting study in psychology that Ferguson, the rich merchant, the respected husband and affectionate father, should have been irresistibly attracted by this humble peasant girl so far below him in social station. Yet so it was, and when Catherine left Riga, she was induced thereto by Ferguson, and her object in going was to conceal, as far as possible, that the merchant prince had become her lover.

When Mrs. Blok and her daughter left Riga, they retired to Valdai, in the Valdai hills, to the south of St. Petersburg. Here they took up their quarters in a stone-built house and enjoyed comfort and luxury which must have been very novel to them. At regular intervals, about once a month, Ferguson visited them. For three years he continued to make these journeys in secret. Then his visits ceased, but correspondence passed between him and Catherine, who was the mother of a boy about two and a half years old. The man had looked after her and her offspring, but not as liberally as he ought to have done. At last differences arose between them, for which Mrs. Blok was responsible. She thought that her daughter had not been treated well, probably not without justification. In the end Ferguson exacted from Catherine a document, which was signed by herself and mother. In this document, which was very artfully drawn up by Ferguson, the latter was represented as having been the victim of blackmail and extortion, and the girl stated that it was impossible for her to fix the parentage of her son.

Catherine indignantly. "How dare you say that?"

"Think you," asked the pseudo-seer, "that I can be deceived? I look with different power from yours. That child knows not his father and will never know him, for he is dead."

Catherine burst into tears, exclaiming between her sobs, "It is true."

Recovering her composure by a violent effort she said scornfully: "You may be a very clever seer, but you cannot tell me how his father died."

Fixing his eyes steadily on the shrinking woman, Danevitch replied: "He was done to death. He was foully murdered, strangled by the hands of an assassin."

Catherine, white-faced and trembling, stared blankly at the speaker and was silent. But her mother turned indignantly on the detective.

"Leave the house," she cried angrily.

"Be not angry, good mother," said Danevitch quietly. "Your daughter questioned me, and I but answered as she desired." Then with startling abruptness he asked: "Where is your son. One I know is dead, his bones lie at the bottom of the river Volga, but the living one—where is he?"

Mrs. Blok looked appalled in her turn, and drew back from the strange wizard from whom nothing seemed hidden. Before she could reply Catherine started up and cried wildly: "Leave us. In the name of the great father leave us. My brother is far away; hundreds of miles divide him from his native land, and perhaps he will come back no more."

Danevitch left the house feeling that he had confirmed his suspicions in every detail, for as soon as he had learned the story of the family he had come to the conclusion that the man who had slain Ferguson was Catherine's unhappy brother. The young fellow, proud-spirited and honest, flamed up at his sister's wrongs, and taking the matter in his own hands, had penned that letter to Ferguson demanding an interview. It was obvious that other letters had been written, because the writer said: "This is the last chance I shall give you." Peter Blok had gone to the merchant, not with robbery in his heart—he was too proud for that—but with revenge spurring him on, and the hope of obtaining from Ferguson the document on which was traced the false statement wrung from Catherine.

It was easy to work out the sequel. Peter went to the office, he demanded the paper his sister had signed, and insisted that Ferguson should recognize the claims the girl and child had upon him. He probably grew angry and threatened his employer. The latter was obstinate, perhaps insulting, until, stung into a frenzy, Peter leaped upon the man and crushed his life out. Youthful strength and fury made Peter Blok a murderer, although he may not have intended to slay his victim. Finding to his dismay that death had silenced his enemy forever, he made a frantic effort to discover the paper which he knew was somewhere in Ferguson's possession. But his search proving fruitless, he fled to escape the consequences of his unpremeditated crime.

In the course of his investigations Danevitch found that Peter had been second in command of a boat sailing from Astrakhan. Three weeks before the murder he obtained leave of absence to visit his mother, who was sick. As it was a long journey to where his mother resided, his lengthened absence did not arouse any suspicion. After committing the crime there was every reason to believe that he quitted Riga at once, and Danevitch satisfied himself that Peter had not gone to Valdai again. As he had already spent several days there with his mother and sister, he returned he must have been noticed, for it was a small place where a stranger was sure to attract attention. From what Danevitch gathered during his interview, in the character of a seer, with Catherine and her mother, he inferred that the girl, if not her mother, knew that Peter was going to see Ferguson. Also from the girl's statement in reference to her brother he guessed that Peter had gone to sea. It was equally feasible to suppose that before going he wrote to his sister, telling her that he was bound upon a distant voyage.

A whole year passed, however, and no trace of Peter was found. The crime had almost died out of the public memory, but the police had not forgotten, and one day it was announced that the supposed murderer of Donald Ferguson had been arrested in St. Petersburg. Although he had grown a heavy beard, he was soon identified as Peter Blok, and a ship's discharge in his possession showed that he had come from New York to Gronstadt in an American vessel. Up to this point Danevitch had kept the knowledge of Ferguson's wrongdoing to himself, but now that Peter Blok was under arrest he was bound to make the matter public. To the people of Riga the revelation was like a bombshell dropped in their midst. At first few believed, but the damning documents were produced and could not be gainsaid. Then many sympathizers with Peter came forward and he was provided with funds for his defense; and of course at the trial the whole story was brought into the light. It was a bitter blow to the Ferguson family. It redounds to their credit, however, that they made ample provision for Mrs. Blok, her daughter and the boy.

The trial of Peter Blok proved that all of Danevitch's deductions were correct. When all the evidence was given, a revulsion of feeling in the prisoner's favor took place, with the result that he received the comparatively mild sentence of three years' banishment to Siberia.

DARKEST BEFORE DAWN



"I don't see how I could possibly be any worse off than I am, sir." "Then cheer up. You've got nothing further to worry about."

NOWADAYS



Mistress—Anyone here while I was out?
Maid—No'm.
Mistress—Strange! I wonder what people imagine I have a "day at home" for.

HE TAKES OFF THE TABLE.



The Comedian—Our stage meal in the second act is contrary to the usual methods of serving dinner.
Soubrette—How so?
The Comedian—The supe comes after the dessert.

HE PROVED IT



Casey—When I was passing your shanty last night that goat of yours nearly knocked the loife out o' me. Sure, he's not well bred.
Doolan—Maybe not, Casey, but he's a good butter, all right.

SHE WANTED FULL WEIGHT.



Butcher—Haven't seen you in my shop lately, ma'am. I hope you haven't stopped trading with me entirely.
Mrs. Blunt—Yes, entirely, sir. I'm a woman that doesn't believe in half-weight measures.



PETER LEAPED UPON HIM AND CRUSHED OUT HIS LIFE.

quilly. "But be good enough to tell me if Mr. Ferguson kept any private papers in his office."

"Yes, he had a large tin box," responded Tauchnitz, "which he kept in his own room, and which contained documents that did not relate to the business."

"Could I have access to the box, do you think?"

"No, I am sure you could not. I have sent it away to his family."

Danevitch lost no time in seeking out Donald, Mr. Ferguson's eldest son, who was a partner in the business with his father, as in fact, all the sons were.

"I understand, Mr. Donald," said the detective, "that your father kept a box of private papers in his office and that it is now in the family's possession. I wish you would allow me to examine the documents in question, as there is a possibility that they may find something which will give a clue to the murderer's identity."

"You may examine them," said Donald, after a moment's reflection. "If my mother and brother offer no objection."

The mother and brother being consulted, they gave their consent, subject to the condition that the two sons should be present at the examination. The box was then brought forth and opened. Among the papers it contained Danevitch spied a packet, tied

drowned, a steamer having run their boat down during a dense fog. The breadwinner of the family being thus suddenly taken away, the Bloks found themselves without means of support. The youngest son, Peter, was then but a child, and unable to earn more than would suffice for his own wants. Under these circumstances, and acting on the advice of a married sister who resided in Riga, Mrs. Blok removed to that city with her daughter, hoping that in the busy seaport they would all be able to find some employment. Catherine was noted for her good looks, and was a bright, intelligent girl. They had not been long in Riga before she obtained work in the firm of Ferguson and Tauchnitz. She very soon attracted the attention of Mr. Ferguson, who displayed much interest in the family and improved their position to a considerable degree. Peter Blok came to Riga about this time and Mr. Ferguson gave him employment in the warehouse, where he remained for three months. At the end of that time he was sent on board a vessel belonging to the company and made several voyages. Finally he was placed as second in command of a river boat engaged in the Astrakhan trade.

Two years later the Blok family, to the surprise of all who knew them, suddenly left Riga. The reason of their departure, and the place to

By means of the papers found in the packet, aided by many patient inquiries, Danevitch was enabled to work out the foregoing tale. It is difficult to say why Ferguson kept those incriminating documents; but no doubt he thought that as long as he lived the confession—if it could so be called—which he had extracted from Catherine Blok would effectually protect him against any further claims she might be inclined to urge. After learning the contents of the package, Danevitch proceeded to make the acquaintance of the Blok family; and to that end, in the character of an old vagrant, he visited the mother and daughter in their retreat at Valdai. It took him some time to gather the materials for the little history already related. Necessarily he had to worm himself into their confidence, and he would not have succeeded in doing so had he not laid claim to occult powers, which enabled him to read the past and divine the future. With such people as the Bloks this went a long way. They, in common with their class, had a fixed belief in charms, fortune-telling and spells. When the supposed fortune-teller saw the infant child of Catherine, he exclaimed:

"Ah, that is a fine boy, but alas for his future. The child that knows not his father is ill-starred."

"Knows not his father," echoed

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 23, 1911.
For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday fair; moderate northwest to north winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 68 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 52 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yesterday.

2 a. m. 48 12 a. m. 63

4 a. m. 47 2 p. m. 65

6 a. m. 50 4 p. m. 66

8 a. m. 56 6 p. m. 65

10 a. m. 62 8 p. m. 62

Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday.

2 a. m. 64 12 m. 67

4 a. m. 65 2 p. m. 66

6 a. m. 64 4 p. m. 67

8 a. m. 64 6 p. m. 66

10 a. m. 64 8 p. m. 65

Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

OHIO IN THROES OF SCANDAL

Columbu, O., Aug. 23.—It is announced today that Rodney J. Diggle, former sergeant-at-arms of the senate, convicted of aiding and abetting bribery in the Ohio legislature, would prepare, in a week, a full confession of what he knows of the alleged corrupt practices in the last assembly, said to involve many more than were mentioned in the upheaval in the legislature last winter.

Life Worth Studying.
Every employer of labor might do worse than to spend a part of his day of rest in studying the life of Robert Owen, born May 14, 1771. He kept his workmen busy in dull times and made money by it.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

UNIQUE SUIT IS STARTED

The Martin Dredge, Wrecking and Towing company has started a suit against the first drainage district of Marinette county for \$3,955.79, alleged money which is due them on a contract which was broken some time ago.

Amusements

THE PETERSON

Edwin Gilmore, the inimitable eccentric comedian is this season appearing in Chas. A. Sellon's musical extravaganza, "The Cow and the Moon" and will be seen in this city at the Peterson Tuesday, August 29.

A product of the most massive and gorgeous scenery that has been shown in many days is promised. Distinct novelties are said to be a feature commencing with the Girls Seminary at Not Much Ville, Ind., the Pullman Car, the gigantic locomotive, the Forest of the Mists, the Moon as viewed from the Earth, and the Earth as viewed from the Moon, the Dream Forest the Oriental Bazaar, the Moon Jungle, the Home of the Hottentots, the Temple of the Sacred Cow, and the Grand Transformation.

Carleton Lee Coldy, has provided the notes and the words for this new success, and his "They All Look Alike to Mabel," the Haughty Hottentots, "Its Just the Same Old Story," "In Sevilla," "The Oozy Man," "Bridal Bells," and others said to be most pleasing.

Mr. Sellon is sending a company of forty people well known in extravaganza circles, including Bess Taft, Maude Amanda Scott, dainty little Hapel Rice, Slarence Sterling, Will M. Haenel, Walter Wilson, Mr. Gross and others.

Torched for 15 Years.
by a cure defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation.

Getting Ready

"It's a dream!" wrote Dorothy to her girl friend. "My graduation dress, I mean. You will rave over it, I know. Of course, I had to pay for it with many a sleepless night that was devoted to plotting and planning, but it was well worth all the exertion. It is a perfectly sweet dress. I love it, that's all."

"Father is so peculiar. It is most amazing. I think it is a sign that he is getting old. He looked like a thunder cloud last night when I was just talking about my dress. Then he said: 'I forbid you to say another word in my presence about that tiresome dress. I have heard nothing else for a whole month. My patience is completely exhausted. If you thought more of your studies and less of style and the clothes you wore, it would be more profitable to you.'"

"Mrs. Dimple helped me write it. She is our dressmaker, you know, but before her marriage she was a school teacher, so she knows an awful lot about essays and things. While I crammed for my Latin examination last week Mrs. Dimple worked on my essay. It is entitled 'The Categorical Imperative.'"

"Mother says that she can't understand at all why Mrs. Dimple accomplished so little sewing this time while she has been working for us. I should have explained the matter to mother, for I'm sure if she knew she wouldn't object."

"I read my 'Categorical Imperative' to Bob. After he had listened to the whole fourteen pages he said: 'Believe me, Dorothy, that's some composition.' Isn't he a dear?"

"I am trying to memorize my essay, but it is a very difficult task, especially when one gets no encouragement from one's family. I was reciting it out loud while taking my bath last evening, and father pounded on the door and fairly shouted: 'Dorothy, it's 12 o'clock! Has all this graduation stuff turned your head completely? You mother and I want to go to sleep. I'll see you in the morning about all this noise.' Isn't father peevish? Really, I pity anybody who makes so much fuss about nothing."

"Our graduation exercises are to be held in the Masonic hall. There are only four graduates—Tony Tyler, Sue Perkins, Bob and yours truly. See and I are wild to know which one of us two will have to walk down the aisle with Tony. He's a nice boy, but I can't forgive him because of his stiff, stick-up hair. Then, besides, he has freckles, he licks and he's cross-eyed. Still, he is an awfully nice boy. Don't you think that Sue ought to let me walk down the aisle with Bob?"

"I mailed 125 invitations to friends of mine for our graduation exercises. Father said: 'I don't approve of that at all. It's like begging for presents to send out invitation cards. Why, it's no better than highway robbery.' But that's just nonsense."

"I wonder what Bob is going to send me. Whatever it is, I'll love it, because—well, just because. I am giving him my photograph in a perfectly beautiful frame, which I embroidered myself. Next fall he is going away to a coed college, where there will be hundreds of pretty girl students. I wanted him always to have a gentle reminder of me on his dresser, you see; although he insists that he will never, never forget me, even if he is thousands of miles away. Do you think he ever will forget me, Marjory?"

"And now, dear, as I must study my 'Categorical Imperative,' I'll have to close the longest letter I ever wrote in my life, with oceans of love and kisses."

Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade
By PAINE WEBBER & CO., Marquette, Michigan.

BOSTON MARKETS
Adventure 5 7/8
Arcadian 2 24
Alloues 21 22
Atlantic 7 7 1/2
Aris Com'l 1 15-16 2
Butte Coalition 15 16

NEW YORK MARKETS
Discussion was centered on the retrenchment policy real and imaginary, of the railroads and whenever selling became rather insistent in any particular issue, talk was immediately circulated to the effect that economies would be introduced forthwith.

CURB STOCKS
Ariz. & Mich. 150 155
Ahmeek 9 13
Butte & Lon 20 21
Bay State Gas 1 3-16 5-16

Always Use Right Hand.
With his left hand he took pipe and tobacco from his pocket and with his right hand he felt for a match. He had none. His fellow idler at the other end of the park bench gave him a match and then let his own cigar go out in his astonishment at seeing his left-handed neighbor light his pipe with his right hand.

As to London Manners.
Why are the manners of Londoners so deteriorating? A dozen years ago a stranger in London was always sure of a civil answer if he asked his way about, or any other similar question.

Blames the Romans.
A sartorial authority says that the custom of dressing for dinner began with the Romans. It was needless to say, a simpler procedure than at present. A loose robe of a fine material was donned for the evening meal, preferably at home, but in cases where guests came from a distance, at the home of the host, he kept a supply of dinner clothes on hand for the use of his guests who came unprovided.

A Working Capital of Over \$150,000.00
Inspires Confidence in This Bank
The Stability of this Institution, Its Substantial Men Behind it, Its Reputation for Progressiveness, Its Large Loaning Capacity, Its Spirit of Accommodation.

ARE YOU WORKING FOR WAGES?
Or only just for your board and clothes? If you spend all you earn, you are merely working for your board and clothes. Why not pay YOURSELF a certain amount each month and put it on a SAVINGS BOOK here where it will work for you and where you will have it when opportunity comes?
It's the only way to get a start
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, U. S. DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY

LOOKING for the BEST SCHOOL
We Certainly Have It
GREEN BAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stands for the Highest and Best in Business Education. Superior Instruction in the Following Practical Courses: Business, Shorthand, English, Expert Accounting, Farm Accounting, Commercial Teachers' Training, Civil Service, and classes in Salesmanship and Advertising.

Pabst Is The Best
You can always get the best beer brewed, if you order Pabst Blue Ribbon
The Beer of Quality
It appeals to men and women who demand a drink they know is clean, wholesome and appetizing.

PATRONIZE CENTRAL DELIVERY SYSTEM
Five deliveries to any part of the city each day and six deliveries on Saturday. Please note time card when ordering goods. We will never disappoint you your order will reach you on time. Teams leave dealers as follows:
First del. every 7:00 a. m. sharp
Second del. every 8:30 " "
Third del. every 10:15 " "
Fourth del. every 12:00 p. m.
Fifth del. every 2:00 p. m.
Sixth del. every (Saturday) 8:00 " "
Orders from any dealer mentioned here will be promptly delivered, no matter whether you live near or far, all are reached at about the same time.
THE DEALERS ARE:
F. H. Atkins, S. W. Brennan
Cash Mercantile Co., Chas. Edmund
Hansman Bros., The Fair Savings Bank
Chas. LeFebvre, T. J. Martin Provisioner
John Gross, Brumback Bros.
W. D. Mooney, Gunter Bros.
Neil Nelson, Norship Bros.
Asst. City, Chas. Osterling
E. M. St. Jacques, Mrs. Helen Smith
L. M. Scott, Colman Chemical Works
John Schmidt
Call Us Central No. 87 for special delivery. We call for packages, etc., and deliver them to any part of the city or walk. Call us up, Phone 57. F. J. BYRNE, Supt.

THE CRUISE TO DETROIT

There are many delightful social features to be enjoyed by those who are going on the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's cruise to Detroit, September 5th to 8th.

There is also much pleasurable anticipation of a joyous participation in the entertaining and instructive program so lavishly prepared for our citizens by the Detroit Board of Commerce.

There will be en route to Detroit and return, a wholesome, valuable, and it is to be hoped, a lasting unification of the "all together" spirit so dominant in the fifteen counties of our upper country.

There will be many new and pleasant acquaintances formed. There will be the best opportunity yet offered the members to know one another. The work of the bureau may be fully and freely discussed. The members will learn what is being done in the different sections of the peninsula.

There will be a valuable exchange of ideas and suggestions, with a resultant benefit to all concerned. These things, in themselves, make a participation in the trip worth while.

But, there is another fact to be considered. It has already been appreciated and promptly taken advantage of by the progressive and wide-awake business men and merchants of the upper peninsula. It is really, aside and apart from the purely entertainment features of the cruise, the paramount reason why every man that can get to Detroit should do so.

There is before you an opportunity to emphatically make known the real position that the upper peninsula holds in the world's activities, and to aid in securing for it the recognition that it deserves.

That is what the bureau was organized for. That is why you are a member. You know our resources. You know how important a country we are, industrially, commercially and agriculturally. It is your duty to take advantage of every opportunity to make these things known. The man who does not see the value of this trip is lacking in business acumen if he does not get himself or send a personal representative of his office.

The opportunity is here. The upper peninsula business men should respond. They should let Detroit and, through the channels of the Detroit press, the country at large, know in unmistakable terms what we are doing in these fifteen counties above the Straits of Mackinac.

Do your duty to your city and county, and let a unit of at least three hundred and fifty from all of the counties work harmoniously and effectively for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Michigan.

THEO. E. QUINBY,

Manager Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Good Reason.

Little Ethel—"Papa, here's a picture of the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do. Why did she live in a shoe?" Papa—"She lived in a shoe because she couldn't get a flat with all those children."

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Groos Drug Store and Farrell and Lohmiller.

ASSERTS U. S. WASTE WOULD FEED FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 23.—Thomas A. Edison had much to say concerning the impressions made upon him by France and her people in an interview here. He talked of many things, from the way the French cook bread to the aeroplane as an engine of war, and his observations, some of which follow, are interesting:

"What Americans waste in food would feed the French nation," he said. We have much to learn of the science of food preparation and this economic phase of the food question is what strikes me most forcibly here. The French have not only studied out scientifically what is best to eat, but by serious schools long ago established have made research and by evolution have arrived at perfection of preparation at a minimum of cost.

"Cooking," he continued, "is no haphazard matter in France, as in America, but it is a science and an art with traditions so well established that they cannot be broken.

"We want to be refined in our eating and that is where the French show common sense. We never tasted bread such as you find universally here. Everything served to you, even in the smallest victuals, shows a certain magic of the culinary art which was only attained by generations and generations of scientific chefs who do not look upon their vocations as drudgery, but as a privilege and an art.

The beef steak that is so tough that you cannot stick a fork into the gravy doesn't exist here, or if it does, they know how to disguise it. There is an added joy to living when you have the privilege of sustaining yourself on French cooking."

Changing the topic, Mr. Edison said: "As I look at the historical monuments I fall to find any bargains among them. The arch of triumph doesn't impress me for I always see beside it another and greater arch, thousands of feet high, made of phosphate of the bones of victims sacrificed for Napoleon's personal glory. Conquest costs; it never pays; for Alsace and Lorraine, the Germans have paid more than \$1,000 an acre and they thought they had gained it free. And their little march around the arch of triumph was in the end the costliest promenade ever made.

"But this well assumed war lord vocation has come to an end. The German emperor's spasmodic twitching are but the death throes of the conquest business. There are too many newspapers and schools in present day civilization to allow the antiquated methods of over ambitious men hiding their selfish aims behind a loud cry for the glory of their country to force ruin on the people."

"Anyhow the war game has been spoiled for good by the perfection of the aeroplane. I have been told that the fact that France was able to enroll in one day 1,200 airmen for the aeroplane branch of the army has tempered the position taken by Emperor William in the Moroccan situation. Think of the effect of a fleet of 1,000 aeroplanes. And they can get 5,000 of these aeroplanes for the cost of one dreadnaught.

"All the great destructive possibilities of the aeroplane are dwarfed by the moral effect on the population—the fear of indiscriminate annihilation.

"We have passed the era of conquest, but the lesson for the generation to come would be more plainly presented if on each of the great historical monuments of Paris that excite so much admiration the details of the cost of the French people were placed."

LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

We serve soda in individual Sanitary Paper Cups if preferred, or in absolutely clean glasses. "Sweet Corner."

This ad. good for \$1 on first month's tuition (day or night school) if you enter this month. Gordon's Business College. First National Bank building. 5065-236-1f

Rent a car and run it yourself. We teach you how. Peterson's Garage. 4490-129-1f

John E. Jackson, Escanaba's fashionable tailor, returned last night from a motor business trip to Powers and Hermansville.

Don't forget the lawn social to be given by the Pythian Sisters at the home of Mrs. E. M. Dougherty at 915 South Charlotte street Thursday afternoon and evening. 235-12

Jimmie Smith is back from Iron River.

Folding Sanitary Paper Cups, 3 for 5c. Metal collapsible cups 10 and 20c. Hill Drug Store.

Miss Minnie Foley of Chicago is visiting in the city.

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage. 232-196-1f.

Parker W. Crose is confined to his home with an attack of tonsillitis.

Our Pineapple, Grape and Cherry Juice is all "meat and drink." "Sweet Corner."

The Misses Anna and Mae Peterson have returned from a months visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. They were accompanied home by their nephew George Peterson of Milwaukee who will visit here for a short time.

Don't forget the dancing party Saturday night, Aug. 26, at Forgette's hall Hyde, Mich. Good music by Williettes three piece orchestra. 5059-234-14

"Puretone" Buttermilk made right, kept right and served right. Ask your doctor. "Sweet Corner."

Where David Copperfield Was Written "Bleak House" at Broadstairs, England, which has failed to find a purchaser, is of interest to the Dickens lover because the greater part of "David Copperfield" was written there. But it is not the "Bleak House" of Hertfordshire. The novelist and his family appear to have been somewhat tightly packed in their Broadstairs home. When Lord Carlisle contemplated paying a visit to "Our watering place" in 1851, Dickens wrote promising him the North Foreland Lighthouse for a night light in his bedroom, and he continues: "As we think of putting mignonette boxes outside the windows for the younger children to sleep in by and by, I am afraid we should give your servant the cramp if he hardly undertook to lodge him." During the last few years the house has been transformed out of all recognition.

Great Saving of Time. The manager of one of the electric light companies of the western part of the country has greatly facilitated the business of making the monthly readings of meters by having these instruments placed on the rear porches of houses instead of in the cellars. About half of the meters of this company are now located in some convenient and protected place in the rear of the house, where it is always accessible without regard to the presence or absence of the inmates of the house. The result is that the average time formerly consumed by the inspector has been cut about in half.

The Kind. "I have a new vacuum cleaning proposition and I'm trying to find some financial backing to put it on the market. What kind of a capitalist would you suggest as best to approach?"

"Why not try a sucker with the dust?"

A Warning Heeded. "I once heard your wife recite 'Cuz few Shall Not Ring Tonight,'" said the reminiscence friend.

"Yes," responded Mr. Meekton, with a smile of confident approval. "And I take notice that the curfew has gone out of business."

Placing the Blame. A girl nine years old at Bremen, Germany, swallowed 40 pins and thus killed herself. For two weeks no one could think of any reason why she should have done it, and then someone said that it was because she had attended a moving picture show, and the proprietor of the place was arrested and fined \$25. If the girl's father had swallowed a nation and died they would probably have sent the mayor of the city to jail.

Life Saved At Death's Door. "I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me.

Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Drug-gists.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

Telephone your wants to 693.

BUTTON HITS FAKE POLICIES

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22.—A number of industrial, health and accident insurance companies were severely criticised by President Button of Virginia, in an address today before the national convention of state insurance commissioners. President Button said that investigation of fourteen or fifteen companies resulted in disclosures that were shocking in the extreme. "Some of the companies," said Mr. Button, "resorted to every form of trickery and even forgery and theft in order to escape honest obligations. It is incumbent upon us to root out this evil without mercy."

MANY OFFERS FOR TWO-HEADED BABY

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23.—"At the home of Peter Hajdukovich of Yitsonville, a mining village near Chisholm, there is a specimen of monstrosity for which several different interests are offering a princely price to the end that it may be preserved to posterity for purposes widely different," says a Chisholm man who is in this city on business.

"It is a male child with two perfectly developed heads, said by physicians to be the fourth of its kind reported by the medical profession in the recorded history of obstetrics. Current reports is that Hajdukovichs have been offered a large sum of money for the dead body by reputable physicians of the iron range, who are anxious to have it preserved for the scientific interest which it possesses for the medical profession at large. Other interests, who are prompted by a commercial motive, are anxious to secure the body for exhibition, so that those who are willing to pay for the satisfaction of morbid curiosity may have a real thrill, and in Chisholm it is currently reported that the bids already have passed the point of \$2,000. In the meantime the body, embalmed by a Chisholm undertaker, is in the possession of the parents. They cannot themselves conduct a burial, for that would be contrary to a statute of the state of Minnesota. Therefore the inference is that they propose to dispose of it for a price, and if any of the stories in circulation here are true, the sum will be large.

"The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hajdukovich July 31. It did not live long. The attending physician is said to have secured the mother's permission to take the body away. However this may be, the fact is certain that a day later Hajdukovich summoned a Chisholm undertaker to his home. He informed him that he wished to have the body buried and arrangements were made accordingly. He stated to the undertaker that he was considering exhibiting the gruesome specimen in an Austrian Greek church and proposed charging an admission price of fifty cents, half of which was to go to the church and the other half to be retained by the parents. But a funeral was conducted, the undertaker contents, in good faith, and then the body was consigned to a grave enclosed in a cheap coffin.

"In the meantime Hajdukovich had been informed that the interment by the undertaker had not been regular. He appeared at his place and wanted to know what had become of the child and said he wanted the body back. The undertaker says he sent his assistant to the cemetery and the remains were disinterred. The father says the body was never interred and asserts that when his friends went to the Hibbing cemetery, where the burial was supposed to have been conducted, they found the grave open. There had been no burial, he says. The undertaker was arrested for grave robbing.

FOR SALE—One of the best houses in city, beautifully located, suitable for private residence, Doctors residence, and office. The reason for offering property for sale, owner growing old, wants to move to a small and less pretentious house. The desirable property will be sold on easy terms. Enquire Jules Edoin, 702 Wells Avenue. 4972-214-24t.

FOR SALE—Mercantile building and lot. Splendid location, corner Maple and Ludington streets. A snap bargain. Terms reasonable. Inquire or write Joseph Hess, 1623 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. 4733-220-24t

FOR SALE—Good wood land, consisting of 80 acres, located at Chandler, Mich. A bargain. Inquire of Joseph Miron, Box 40, Flat Rock. 4352-109-1f

FOR SALE—Second hand cash register. Guaranteed as good as new. Address A. B. C. Morning Press. 5006-218-1f

FOR SALE—Having decided to leave Michigan, will sell for cash or on payments, well drill, machine in good working order. Address Wm. Fitz Henry, Defiance, Mich. 5045-230-12t

FOR SALE—Three heating stoves, bedding and bedroom furniture. Enquire of Mrs. Frank Stoik, 614 Wells Avenue.

FOR SALE—Sixty acre farm with orchard. Including all farm implements. Six cows, two horses and all other stock. Good house and barn. Joseph Miron, Box 40, Flat Rock.

FOR SALE—Complete Penny Photo and Post Card outfit, \$50.00 cash. your own terms. Address D. Morning Press 4340-106-1f.

FOR SALE CHEAP—40 acre farm at Ford River Switch. Inquire at 217 N. Fannie St. 233-3t.

FOR SALE—Some very desirable residence lots in North Escanaba, at Address Lock Box 164, Escanaba.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat, for light housekeeping. Gas range and bath. Price, 10.00 per month. Enquire of E. J. Atkinson, 1214 Wells Avenue. Phone 483-J. 5061-236-3t

FOR RENT—A five room cottage on North Sarah St. Inquire at 217 N. Fannie St. 233-3t.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent for gentlemen. Telephone 410. 187-1f

LOST.—A purse containing a ten dollar and two dollar bill. Lost between 311 Rose St., and Ben's theater. Finder kindly return to Morning Press office. 5055-334-2t

LOST.—Six dollars in paper money. Lost between two and three o'clock in the morning. Finder kindly return to the Morning Press office. 5064-236-3t

LOST.—A small pin bearing the initials

MORNING PRESS WANT ADS

WANTED.—At once, five experienced salesladies to work in our drygoods department. Permanent positions to those who are competent and quick advancement. Fair Savings Bank. 5057-234-1f

WANTED—Timber stumpage; I have Jobbers looking for timber. Send me particulars of your land and timber. Cheever Buckbee, 721 Ludington St. Phone 190. 5050-232-1f

WANTED—To rent, five or six room house. Rent must be reasonable. Apply at National Cash Register Company's office, 617 Ludington street. 5006-218-1f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. C. W. Cates, Wells, Mich. 4884-200-1f

WANTED—At once, a girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 1300 Hale street. 5022-224-1f

WANTED—A lady to keep house and take care of three children. Good wages. Inquire at Press office. 234-236-3t

WANTED—Cook and dining room girl at once at the First National Hotel. 4680-232-1f

WANTED—A girl for hotel work. Inquire A. Chartland, 113 South Campbell St. 4985-214-1f

WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business. Complete course, \$30. Peterson's Garage. 4490-129-1f

WANTED—Girl wanted at 1015 First street. 5060-235-3t

WANTED—Cook, at once, at the First National Hotel. 235-6t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One of the best houses in city, beautifully located, suitable for private residence, Doctors residence, and office. The reason for offering property for sale, owner growing old, wants to move to a small and less pretentious house. The desirable property will be sold on easy terms. Enquire Jules Edoin, 702 Wells Avenue. 4972-214-24t.

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W. W. BERRY OPTICIAN Eyes Examined FREE KRYPTOK SPECTACLES & EYEGLASSES State of Michigan Registration Certificate No. 17 H. M. STEVENSON CO., Jewelers and Opticians

GRAND \$1.50 SHOW FOR 10c MATINEE EVERY DAY 3:00 NIGHT 7:30 AND 8:45 THE BIGGEST AND BEST AT ALL TIMES CHANGE OF PROGRAM TODAY 3-BIG ACTS--3 LYON, BROH & LORRAINE "A Rehearsal at Home" MILDRED SCOTT, Singing Comedienne CALLAHAN AND KLINE Dixie's Dandiest Dancers LATEST PHOTO PLAYS. 3000--Feet--3000 ADMISSION 10 CENTS

The Flint Musical Comedy Stock Co. AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE For One Jolly Week, Opening With That Fanny Musical Oddity "BUNCO'S MINERAL WELL" 3000 Feet of Pictures ADMISSION 10c and 5c

GOOD JUDGES OF GOOD LIQUOR are always ready to join in a glass of the kind that we supply. Our whiskey, brandy, gin, rum, wines, etc. are strictly pure, naturally aged and skillfully bottled. A supply of them in the house means you can offer your guests the best stimulants it is possible to get. DELTA LIQUOR STORE 1123 Lud. St. Phone 565L

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT PLUMBING. We specialize on work done right in the beginning—Installation of new fixtures or repairs—the kind that costs you least. Phone No. 305. George Hogan on e 305 1305 Ludington St

FOR First-Class Cement and Stone Work Concrete Walls, Culverts and Curbing, Also Sidewalks and Basement Floors ALL WORK DONE IN A FIRST-CLASS WORKMANLIKE MANNER & FULLY GUARANTEED. A. F. FREDERICKSON, 314 S. Mary Street. Phone 763-J Escanaba, Mich.

NO. 13 NOT UNLUCKY The leading financiers of this country predict the greatest boom this country ever saw, for the year 1913. When this boom comes the price of real estate will go up as it never did before. The time to invest in Escanaba, is right now. We have a number of real bargains on our list. Call and see us. Office open evenings. FRANK J. KRAUS, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone—593-L2 716 Ludington St.

ROYAL The Home of High Class Pictures Only Every Afternoon at 3:00 Every Night at 7:15 "Two Wolves and a Lamb" Two swindlers try to fleece an innocent lamb, a young girl puts him wise and he turns the trick on them. It's a great piece of business. "Her Dad The Constable" Mary Perkins, a country girl, goes to the city intending to visit friends. In endeavoring to find her way to her friend's home, she is lost and after wandering aimlessly about the streets is assisted by a young man, who is also acquainted with Mary's friends. Young Thornton soon falls in love with Mary and on the eve of her departure for home, proposes and is accepted. On the wedding day Tom misses his train and decides to drive out to Mary's home in his motor alone. On the way he is delayed several times by accidents and trying his car to its utmost speed, sails like a streak through the country towns, paying no attention to the various village constables who try to arrest him for speeding. Perkins, Mary's father, is the constable of their village, and when the guests are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Tom, he receives a telephone message from another constable that a speeder is coming his way. As a result Tom is arrested, while Perkins, who has never seen Tom before, refuses to listen to any explanation. Locking the young man up in the calaboose, Perkins hurriedly returns home, when it is learned that the young man he had arrested is his prospective son-in-law. The affair ends happily enough when Tom is released and the delayed ceremony takes place. A Fight For Justice A story of the girl strikers in a garment factory. Enduring hardships and privations to win a moderate living. The Coronation of King George V Owing to the fact that so many were disappointed in not seeing this picture before that the management secured it by special request for this engagement

CLAUDIA'S FAST

By BELLE MANIATES

Craig Huntley sprinted through the gate and caught up to the outpuling train. As he entered the Pullman car, breathless from his speed efforts, his composure was not restored by the sight of a young woman irreproachably groomed and gowned who occupied the section opposite the one assigned to him. She was apparently absorbed in a novel, but Craig with the sure intuition of a man in love knew that she had witnessed his entrance.

The inevitable first quarrel of lovers had occurred between Claudia Wayne and himself exactly sixty-seven hours ago, and the adamant attitude she had since assumed and her refusal to listen to explanations had caused him to find solace in a business trip. He hadn't the slightest idea that she, too, contemplated a journey. It was an awkward contretemps for him, and he contemplated changing his section. A second covert glance so convinced him of her insouciance that he decided to be as deficient as she was.

After setting himself and his belongings comfortably, he began to take inventory of the other occupants of the car. A lackadaisical young matron with her child, a boy, of two, a heedless young nursemaid, and two traveling men comprised the list.

"First call for dinner," suddenly bawled a white-coated waiter. Everyone but Claudia responded to the call, and Craig concluded she was waiting until he should have dined. After an uncomfortable meal, he sought the smoker. By the time he had returned to his section, the last ball was echoing through the car, but Claudia made no move. Fearing absorption in her book had precluded notice of the call, Craig called the porter and bade him remind her that the dinner would soon leave the train.

"I don't wish to dine, thank you," she replied to the porter's solicitous suggestion.

Two or three hours later, Craig noticed with concern that she looked wan and pale.

"Women never know when nor how to eat," he thought impatiently. By this time Claudia and the young matron, through the agency of the child, had become acquainted, and

"Were you hurt, Claudia?" he asked anxiously.

"No—the baby?" "He didn't even awaken," he replied, depositing the child on the seat. "Will you look after him while I go to see what was the matter?"

He returned in a few moments. "No one hurt," he reassured her. "We ran into something. But the nurse is left behind. She got off to see some friends and failed to connect. That fact and the shock sustained from the accident proved too much for the child's mother. She has quite collapsed. The diner got a worse job than we did."

"Then," she remarked reflectively, "it wasn't such a misfortune, after all, that I couldn't go into the diner." "Claudia," he began impetuously, but the entrance of the young matron, looking white and ill, precluded further explanation. Claudia went to her assistance and helped her to bed in the stateroom, while Craig devoted himself to the child.

In half an hour Claudia returned. "She is asleep. I told her I—you—would look after Bobby."

"I shall need your help. He seems cross."

"I should think he would be. He has had nothing to eat since noon!" "You have been longer than that without food," he remarked significantly.

"And I, too—have been—cross," she admitted. "Shall we take Bobby into the diner?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you, Craig. And—I am sorry."

"We will make it past history, dear. Let us go into the diner and forget it all."

He ordered everything tempting on the menu for Claudia and himself, while Bobby contentedly ate a cereal and milk.

"Will you tell me," demanded Craig, "why you did not dine?" She smiled archly.

"You thought I was fasting from a broken heart? To be candid, as soon as I was aboard I discovered I had left my purse at home. My ticket and reservation were in my valise, but I haven't a cent of money. I reach my destination in the morning and I had expected to fast until then."

"And you wouldn't take even the fruit because I had bought it? If it hadn't been for anxiety as to Bobby's fate you wouldn't have relented when the accident occurred."

She met his reproachful eyes bravely. "I didn't know you had Bobby," she confessed, "until I had turned to come to you."

The Largest Tree. What is declared to be the largest tree in the world is the famous tulip tree that stands in the churchyard at Mita, Mexico. The body of this wonderful tree is 146 feet in circumference, and although it was measured more than 300 years ago it cannot be seen that the tree is making any growth. Thousands of people visit the tree each year. There is no accurate way by which its great age can be determined, but the best judges place it at several thousand years. Its exterior is very rough, and as it has the appearance of being diseased it is thought the interior is decaying. Steps are being taken to preserve the wonderful growth, but time has worked such wonders that man in his weak way scarcely knows what to do to help to retain its life. Other large tulip trees are in the same locality, but none of them approaches the one in the old churchyard.—Philadelphia North American.

Laudable Dealer. Little Bill Hoffman isn't so very little any more, being 15 and having passed his first year in Tech High. But he isn't what may be called a husky lad. Leastwise he isn't tall. But he's ambitious in two directions. He wants to follow his father, Big Bill Hoffman, in the wagon-making business, and he dearly loves baseball. Albert, the Hoffmans are good church folk and communicants of St. Paul's Episcopal congregation.

The other afternoon Big Bill took Little Bill to see the Cleveland-Boston 3-10 game. That night Mr. Hoffman, peer, heard his son praying earnestly for strength. In the morning he asked his junior to explain the fervor of his applications.

"So's to kill the umpire, father," was Little Bill's naive confession.—Cleveland Leader.

Gentle Fannie. "What are you laughing at, Mabel?" "I've just got a letter from Cousin Fannie."

"I never suspected that your Cousin Fannie was much of a humorist. Where is she?"

"In Holland. She says she intends to send me picture postcards from Rotterdam and Amsterdam."

Unkind Comment. Little Jiggers—"I'd like to find out who wrote that anonymous letter about me to the gov'nor." Friend—"What did he say?" "That I was a lazy, worthless scoundrel, an idle, drunken loafer, who spent all my spare time in billiard rooms." "By Jove! It was someone who knew you!"

HONEST MAN FOUND

Gives Police Money He Picked Up in Gutter in New York.

Israel Neboschik, the "Lucky" Finder, Will Send Happy Girl's Reward to Poor Old Woman in Old Country.

New York.—Israel Neboschik, who sells men's clothing at 163 Rivington street, made a great find in front of his shop. From the gutter he picked up an envelope containing \$200 in bills. To find such a fortune knocking about in the gutter in Rivington street is no every-day occurrence. What Israel did with it was more unusual still. He took the money and envelope to the Delancey street police station.

Lieutenant Brady and the detective of the station found their faith in humanity increase when Neboschik told them that he had found the money; that he had thought some poor woman might have lost it—the savings of years—and he wanted to leave it for the owner. Lieutenant Brady thought that he had made the discovery on which Diogenes had wasted his life, and he said as much.

Up in the Bronx lives Miss Molly Bramblar. She works in a costume establishment in West Twenty-ninth street. It is part of her work to get the money from the bank to pay off the girls for the week. Now if Miss Bramblar had gone to the bank, got that money and brought it back to the shop in Twenty-seventh street, there most likely would have been no envelope kicking around in the gutter in Rivington street and nobody outside of his few friends would have known what a square man Neboschik really is.

But Molly didn't go herself, whether it was too hot or whether she had something better to do, it doesn't matter. She sent one of the new errand girls for it. The new girl went to the bank, got the money and put it in an envelope and started back toward the shop in Twenty-seventh street. But when she got there, the envelope was gone. And all the scolding of the boss and all Molly's crying couldn't get it back. Nobody had the faintest hope that anybody as square as Neboschik would find it.

Molly Bramblar read in the paper about the finding of \$200 in Rivington street and she knew right away that it must be the money belonging to her shop. She rushed for the subway as fast as she could and then to the Delancey street station. The envelope had been sent to old headquarters at 300 Mulberry street, so she had to go there to claim it. With the money safe in her possession and a feeling of relief in her heart she started out to find Neboschik. He was in his shop selling celluloid collars to a customer. "Mr. Neboschik," she said, "I think

GUARDING LAND AGAINST CHOLERA



NEW YORK.—Dr. A. H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, has his hands full these days. Not only does much of the responsibility for keeping Asiatic cholera out of the country rest on him, but his department is under fire also. Serious charges made against it are being investigated by a committee appointed by the governor.

you are the most honest man in the world. You must take a reward."

Neboschik said he did not want any reward. "If you want to buy something—well, all right," he said.

Molly looked over the stock, but found nothing that seemed quite enough, as a mere purchase, to pay Neboschik all she thought she owed him. So she said:

"Mr. Neboschik, it is late and I must be getting to work. I am going to leave this for you. You must take it."

She laid a five-dollar bill on the counter. Then she went back to the store in West Twenty-seventh street, where the boss promptly forgave her for not getting the money herself in

the first place. They were so glad to get it back and all so surprised at what had happened, they were even ready to forgive the new errand girl who had lost it.

"What are you going to do with it, Israel?" asked Morris Socloff, who has a pushcart near Neboschik's store. "Keep it!"

"No," said Israel. "I think I do not keep it. I think I know pretty well what to do with it. There is an old countrywoman of mine, back in the old country. She has a husband who is no good and he sends her no money at all. I think I just send it to her. You like that?"

"It would make one fine present all right," said Morris.

SEE WONDERS OF SEA

Many Curious Specimens of Marine Life at Los Angeles.

United States Ship Albatross Completes Remarkable Trip With Many Scientists on Board—What They Secured.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The United States ship Albatross has just completed a most remarkable trip. With a corps of scientific men on board the vessel made an expedition down the southern coast of California, round the peninsula and back to San Francisco. And the return trip was not made empty handed, for treasures and curios of the sea came back with them.

The party, in addition to the chief, Dr. C. H. Townsend, acting director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, included Dr. J. N. Rose of the National Museum in Washington, botanist; Dr. Paul Barach, also of the National Museum, zoologist; Waldo Schmidt, assistant naturalist of the Albatross, and Messrs. Anthony and Osborn, well known west coast collectors.

The Albatross cruised along the coast of Lower California, stops being made at Guadaloupe Island, San Benito, San Bartolome Bay, Bay San Cristobal, San Roque Island, Point Abrojos and many other places of importance, and then passed on into the Gulf of California, going as far as Tiburon Island and the Angel de la Guarda Islands.

Several adult elephant seals were killed at Guadaloupe Island, brought on board the ship and put into bins to preserve them, while six of the younger animals were captured alive. The full grown elephant seal is about 22 feet long and has a snout or nose closely resembling that of an elephant. At Guadaloupe Island also the party found excellent opportunities for research and exploration. Here, too, they obtained a fine collection of rare birds, mollusks and plants.

Following along the coast and making frequent landings, and making during the trip 25 deep sea hauls with the dredge, ranging from 400 to 1,671 fathoms (2,400 to 5,428 feet), many interesting kinds of fish and other interesting specimens of marine life were secured. Brought up with the deepest haul were several kinds of deep sea fish, five kinds of crimson prawns, one with blue eggs; many worms that live in hard tubes and one

DISCOVERS A NEW DYESTUFF

Prof. Hodgson Gives Bradford City Council an Asset Said to Be of Great Commercial Value.

London.—The Bradford City council is in the enviable position of being the owner of a new process of dyeing, which is expected to be of the greatest commercial value.

Three years ago the Bradford Technical college appointed Dr. H. H. Hodgson as lecturer on chemistry, with the specific duty of carrying on investigations in applied chemistry which should keep Bradford as an industrial community abreast of modern developments.

Prof. Hodgson is understood to have discovered a new dyestuff, which has been provisionally protected under the patent laws and meanwhile the city council has been called upon to decide what shall be done with the new municipal asset.

Three suggestions have been made. One is to sell the patent rights outright, another is to have the discovery worked on a royalty principle, and the third is that it be worked directly by the corporation. The last-named suggestion has been declared impracticable. A sub-committee, composed of men prominently connected with Bradford trade, has been appointed with power to deal with the matter.

Having regard to the financial and commercial importance of precious discoveries, such as aniline dyes, Bradford ratepayers are looking forward with eager interest to further developments.

Prof. Hodgson was a poor scholar at a Bradford elementary school, and won a scholarship which took him to the secondary school, and thence to Cambridge university.

PREFERS HIS "KID" BROTHER

Maid of 35 Throws Over "Octo" for a "Septua"—Rejected Suitor Quits His Old Haunts.

New York.—Courtied by two brothers, both widowers, one 76 years old, the other 82, Miss Ella Kissam of Halesite, L. I., has chosen the younger, and in a few days, it is announced, she will become the bride of Capt. Charles E. Sammis of Huntington. A license has been issued by Stanton E. Sammis, town clerk of Huntington.

The rejected suitor, Rinaldo Sammis, is so downcast, it is said, that he has quit his ancient haunts on the north shore and has retired to the umbrageous seclusion of Freehold, N. J.

Miss Kissam is only 35 and a prospective heiress. She was long sought by eligible bachelors and widowers even younger than herself, but her heart soon inclined to the two Sammises. When the grizzled skipper and his brother visited the Kissams several months ago at their winter home in Morehead City, N. C., it was known to their friends the brothers would not return north until one had won the hand of Miss Ella.

Though the captain is fairly well to do, Rinaldo has more money. Land he owned was bought in a suburban real estate "boom." His cornfields have been cut into building lots, and friends refer to him as the "farmer millionaire."

Oscar Kissam, father of the bride-to-be, was called "the dynamite boss" of Long Island because of his extensive operations as a contractor. When the two Sammises went to Morehead City they were the best of friends, and they bantered each other on their expectations. But when they came back to the north and Rinaldo heard the news from the captain, it is said the loser left the train at the first stopping place and waited for another one.

The captain's friends at Huntington are getting ready to serenade him.

Seats for Short Women. Milwaukee, Wis.—Short women are to receive consideration from the city of Milwaukee.

The present park benches, according to Henry Campbell, purchasing agent for the city, are too high for the feminine five-footers. A supply of new seats especially designed for the comfort of short women will be secured.

Old Feed Bill Paid. Orange, N. J.—Edwin W. Hine found \$2.25 in a letter, the "balance of a feed bill," the letter said, that had been standing 35 years.

POWER OF HUMAN EYE

MAY BE GREAT AS COMPOUND LENSES OF THE FLY.

Each of the Latter Reflects but a Small Part of the Image Looked At.

A specialist has claimed that he can with the unaided eye distinguish lines ruled in glass that are only one fifty-thousandth of an inch apart, but Le Conte has limited the power of the eye to distinguish lines to one one-thousandth of an inch.

To show how immensely superior is the sense of sight in defining single things one can try the sense of touch in comparison with it. The two points of a pair of compasses placed three inches apart on the least sensitive parts of the body will be felt as a single prick.

With the aid of the microscope the human eye can discern objects whose diameter is only about one one-hundred-and-eight-thousandth of an inch. It has been said that the eye of a fly can distinguish an object one five-millionth of an inch in diameter. What we designate as the eye of a fly is really a compound eye made up of numerous lenses. Of these the common house fly has something like four thousand in the two eyes. The structures of these lenses are well known, the optical part of each consisting of two lenses, which combined, form a double convex lens.

That each lens acts as a separate eye can be easily proved by detaching the whole of the front of the compound eye, and by manipulation with a microscope it is not difficult to examine a photograph of other object through it. When this is done a distinct image is seen in each lens.

Carpenter has shown that each lens reflects but a small portion of the image looked at and that it requires the combined action of the 4,000 lenses of the fly to produce the same effect as that seen by the one human eye. The human eye is therefore a more perfect optical instrument than the eye of the fly.

Scientists who have given considerable attention to the investigation of compound eyes have formed no opinion that would lead to the conclusion that their power of vision with respect to small objects exceeds that of the simple eyes of the higher animals. The images of objects formed in the separate lenses composing the compound eye are proportionately small, and the question whether insects can see smaller objects than animals furnished with single eyes is not a question of optics, but of the sensitiveness of the optic nerve and consequently a matter of mere conjecture.—Harper's Weekly.

Decline of the Dachshund.

Many of the species of hounds so popular today are survivors of the time most hunting dogs were taught to "hound" game. Then dogs selected by reason of their superior speed and powers of endurance were chosen to accompany the hunting parties. Hounds were divided into two classes—those qualified to follow the game by scent and those capable of sighting the quarry a long distance away. All, however, were expected to unite in the running down of the quarry. And so it happens that, in the Teutonic languages, the name of "hound," or "hund," as the Germans have it, was originally used to designate all species of dogs, but came in time to be applied to hunting dogs only. In later times there came a differentiation with respect to grayhounds, rabbit hounds, bloodhounds, deerhounds, etc.

An interesting case in point is that of the German dachshund, which means "badger hound." The first dogs of this species were employed in the drawing of badgers.

The breed is now too degenerate for tracking such game.—Harper's Weekly.

Reputation That Sticks.

Even the leopard stands more chance of being cleansed of his spots than the negro of his reputation in regard to chickens. A philanthropist found for a colored protégé a job as driver for a West street merchant, says the New York Times. The negro worked one day, then reported that he had been discharged. The philanthropist telephoned to the merchant.

"Why did Jim lose his job?" he asked. "Wasn't he a good man?"

"So far as I know," said the merchant, "but you see, you didn't tell me beforehand he was colored, and it happened that the only job I could give him was driving a poultry wagon. I didn't dare trust him with that."

"But, good heavens, man, you didn't suppose he would steal chickens out of a wagon in broad daylight?"

"I'm not supposing anything," said the merchant. "I wasn't going to put him in the way of temptation. What's more, you won't find a man in New York who will allow a chicken wagon to be driven by a negro."

Lesson on Smiles.

"Pa, who's that man that looks so blue?" "That's the coalman, son."

"And who's the fellow who looks so darned happy?" "You ought to know him—that's the leeman."

Practical Fashions

LADIES' FIGURS.



Every kind of fichu is fashionable at the present time and the three examples chosen for illustration are exceptionally graceful. The first one is merely folded in shape and edged with a ruffle, the second one has a square collar effect across the back, while the lowest and third one has a sharp point in the back and a draped front.

The pattern (5530) is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. The round fichu requires 1 1/2 yards of 27-inch material; the pointed fichu requires seven-eighths of a yard of 36-inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of pleating; the sailor fichu requires seven-eighths of a yard of 27 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards of insertion and 3/4 yards of edging.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5530. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

MISSER'S DRESS.



For linen, pongee silk, foulard, plain color gingham, white serge of striped chevrot this model will be ideal. The waist is plain, with a tuck at each shoulder in front and with a neck high or low as desired. The skirt has six gores, with panel front and back.

The pattern (5518) is cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material and 2 1/2 yards of trimming.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5518. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

Tame by Comparison.

"I'm just back from Europe." "I suppose the costumes of the peasants seemed picturesque."

"Not after our queer skirts and ding-a-ling hats."

Indians in European Dress.

A growing number of Indians are adopting European dress. For our own part we think this is very much to be regretted in itself. We wish Indians would retain their own easy and dignified dress and spare their money for something more worth having than cheap and ugly imitations of European cloth.—Madras Weekly Mail.

In Their Seasons.

At the age of twenty the will reigns, at thirty the wit, at forty the judgment.

SPORTING *The Only Local News-paper with a Reliable Sporting Department ...*

DEPARTMENT

CUBS "COME BACK" BEAT GIANTS 6-2

New York, Aug. 23.—The Cubs "came back" today and won from the Giants easily 6 to 2. Wiltse was landed on for 10 well bunched hits and was given errorless support. Richie allowed the locals but 8 hits and they were scattered.

The Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 6 10 1
New York 2 8 0

Batteries—Richie and Archer. Wiltse and Meyers.
Umpires—Klem and Brennan.

RUCKER HOLDS CARDS TO SIX HITS AND WINS.

Brooklyn, Aug. 23.—Rucker held the Cards to 6 scattered hits today and won easily 6 to 1. Harmon on the mound for the visitors was touched for 8 bunched bingles.

The Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 1 6 1
Brooklyn 6 8 0

Batteries—Harmon and Bliss. Rucker and Erwin.
Umpires—Evans and Johnstone.

PHILS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM PIRATES.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The Phillies took a pretty pitchers battle from the Pirates today 3 to 2. Both Stack and Leifield pitched great ball the former allowing but 5 and the latter 8 hits.

The Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg 2 5 2
Philadelphia 3 8 1

Batteries—Leifield and Gibson. Stack and Spencer.
Umpires—Rigler and Fineran.

CINCY REDS TAKE AN EASY ONE FROM BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 23.—The Reds pounded Perdue for 13 safe ones today and won from the locals 5 to 3. Fromme allowed to locals sluggers but 8 scattered bingles.

The Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 5 13 1
Boston 3 8 2

Batteries—Fromme and Clarke. Perdue and Kling.
Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

McALEER TO GET UP AN ALL-STAR TEAM

It wouldn't be a bit surprising to hear that Jimmy McAleer had organized another all-star team to put the Athletics in trim to fight the champions of the National league for the world's championship if Connie Mack and his men can repeat.

That the manager of the Washington crew would be asked to get together another such team as he had prior to the world's championship season last year was indicated by the Athletics when they were here last week.

Always with the provision, of course, that the Mackmen repeat and it certainly seems that they will. For the members of the Philadelphia team are absolutely certain that it was the series between them and the all-star team of the American league which put them in such fine fettle for their scrap with the Cubs.

GET BASEBALL NEWS AT SEA.

New York, Aug. 23.—When the Bermuda Atlantic liner Oceana sailed today it had on board about 400 passengers, the largest number that ever left this port in number on one vessel for Bermuda.

Included in the list were nearly a hundred tourists from Detroit, headed by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harvey. There were baseball enthusiasts among them and special arrangements were made to get reports as soon as possible by wireless after each inning of every game in which the Tigers play.

Constipation and indigestion are vagans. They kill people inch by inch, sap life away every day. Hollister's Roxy Mountain Tea will remove the cause and drives the disease away. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets. For sale by Hill Drug Store.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

American League.
No games scheduled.

National League.
Cincinnati 5; Boston 3.
St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 6; New York 2.
Pittsburg 2; Philadelphia 3.

American Association.
Kansas City 2-0; Columbus 3-1.
St. Paul 4-2; Toledo 3-3.
Minneapolis 5; Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 1; Indianapolis 10.

The Score—1st game: R. H. E.
Kansas City 2 9 1
Columbus 3 7 0

Batteries—Rhoades and James. Cooke and Walsh.
Umpires—Handboe and Owens.

The Score—2d game: R. H. E.
Kansas City 0 5 2
Columbus 1 4 0

Batteries—Powell and O'Connor. Liebhardt and Walsh.
Umpires—Handboe and Owens.

The Score—1st game: R. H. E.
St. Paul 4 12 4
Toledo 3 11 1

Batteries—Leroy and Kelly. Baskette and Carisch.
Umpires—Hayes and Bierhalter.

The Score—2d game: R. H. E.
St. Paul 2 7 2
Toledo 3 7 2

Batteries—Decannier and Kelly. James and Donohue.
Umpires—Hayes and Bierhalter.

The Score: R. H. E.
Milwaukee 1 4 1
Indianapolis 10 12 0

Batteries—McGlynn and Schaik. Merz and Ritter.
Umpires—Ferguson and Eddinger.

Called at end of seventh on account of rain.
The Score: R. H. E.
Minneapolis 5 9 0
Louisville 2 7 3

Batteries—Petgers and Owens. Pfeister and Ludwig.
Umpires—Chill and Fox.

TEAM STANDINGS

American League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	74	40	.649
Detroit	70	46	.603
Boston	59	55	.518
New York	59	57	.509
Cleveland	58	57	.504
Chicago	56	59	.487
Washington	49	67	.423
St. Louis	34	80	.298

National League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	65	41	.613
New York	67	43	.609
Pittsburg	67	45	.598
Philadelphia	62	49	.559
Cincinnati	50	60	.454
St. Louis	60	51	.541
Brooklyn	43	67	.391
Boston	27	85	.241

American Association.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	72	54	.571
Columbus	71	57	.555
Kansas City	67	58	.536
St. Paul	62	65	.484
Milwaukee	61	66	.480
Indianapolis	61	66	.480
Toledo	58	70	.453
Louisville	55	71	.437

Observant Childhood.
Children are natural lovers and natural logicians. Eager, unconsciously observant, they think things out in their own way, they desire the best for their friends and they have unbounded faith in what might be termed automatic justice. Some such attitude of mind lay at the root of little Tommy's odd remark when told that a family friend, thoroughly unselfish and frequently imposed upon by her unthinking relatives, had slipped suddenly from this present world.

"Well, mother, I'm so glad there are many mansions in heaven, so there'll be enough to go 'round in the Dennis family, an' leave a nice one for Miss Hallie. You know, she never did seem to have anything of her really, truly own down here!"

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.
"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprise and relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by Grocers' Drug Store and Farrell & Lohmiller.

England's Cheese Production.
Owing to the growing demand in England for soft cheeses, a Yorkshire agricultural college has issued leaflets to encourage farmers to make cheeses of the types of Camembert, Brie, Pont l'Evêque and Gervais, as made in France.

Telephone your wants to 632

A CHEROKEE INDIAN EDITOR

John M. Oskison Graduated From the Back of a Cow Pony in Oklahoma.

Vinita, Okla.—From the back of a cow pony to an editorial chair in the office of Collier's Weekly is the road traveled by John M. Oskison, a Cherokee Indian citizen, whose father was one of the pioneer cattlemen of the Indian territory.

Oskison left Vinita in 1894 and graduated in turn from Leland Stanford university and Harvard. He earned the writing game by winning a \$250 prize from the Century Magazine for the best short story. Later he became



John M. Oskison.

a reporter and an editorial writer on the New York Evening Post. He became an editorial writer for Collier's in 1907.

He wrote two of the "Senate Undesirables" for Collier's—Long of Kansas was one—and a series of articles about the loan sharks, that helped to start the Russell Sage Foundation on the job of driving them out of business by establishing good loan agencies. He fired a broadside into the flock of get-rich-quick promoters that roost in New York, and as one result Collier's has established a department called "The Average Man's Money," the writing and editing of which is Oskison's principal employment. Now and then he gets time to write a short story and, more happily than in the earlier days, finds a market for it.

But the land of the Cherokees—the Spavinaw, the "flint hills" and the hay prairies—knew him no more

Anne Boleyn's Coach.
"Headless coaches" are fairly numerous. The most famous is the one that drives once a year, on the anniversary of Anne Boleyn's execution, up the avenue at Bickling, her Norfolk home, says the London Chronicle.

The coachman and the four horses have not a head between them, and Anne's own is not upon her shoulders, but she holds it in her lap as she sits in the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sir Thomas, also rides in a coach drawn by headless horses once a year, and his ride is much more exciting than his daughter's. He has to cross forty county bridges during the night and a company of yelling demons pursues the coach to keep the horses going.

Where Asparagus Grows Wild.
Asparagus was not introduced into Britain by the Romans, who applied the term asparagus to tender shoots which, according to Juvenal, grew on mountains (Montani asparagi). The plant is certainly native with us and occurs sparsely on the eastern and southern coasts of England at Anglesey and Pembroke in Wales and around Wexford and Waterford in Ireland. It is no longer found on Asparagus island, near the Lizard, as all text books of English botany assert, but still grows profusely on some neighboring cliffs of Kynance Cove—Westminster Gazette.

An Amiable Pet.
The dog is the child's protector and companion. There was never a child which did not love a dog; there are few dogs who do not love children. No matter how violently he may be treated by his youthful companions, the dog takes it all in good part. He enters into the spirit of the game and seems to rejoice if he is able to be the occasion of youthful mirth and laughter.

Big Jim Vaughn of the Highlanders is a puzzle. He is strong enough to be a horse for work and he possesses a delivery that looks unbeatable. Yet his work is of the in and out variety and continually keeps the club guessing. If Vaughn would settle down to real hard grueling work it is believed that he would easily earn the title of the American league's champion southpaw, but for some unknown reason he has failed to deliver the goods this year and is one of the most erratic members of Chase's pitching staff.

Conceding that all of these lefthanders have merit old timers refuse to believe that any of the mexcel the celebrated Rube Waddell when the latter allowed himself to be led around by the nose by Connie Mack.

LESS THAN DOZEN GOOD SOUTHPAWS LEFT IN MAJORS

New York, Aug. 23.—Less than a dozen first class left handed pitchers are drawing salaries in the big major baseball leagues.

As a matter of record good southpaws have always been scarce, no matter how far back you may go in the history of the national game. There are numerous left-handed throwers and batsmen but comparatively few boxmen.

Napoleon Rucker of the Brooklyn is generally considered the best modern left handed curve artist. If Rucker was a member of the Giants, Cubs, Philadelphia, Athletics or Detroit, he would probably win as many games as the best of the right handers. But handicapped by an inferior team, he is compelled to plod along, doing his best against discouraging odds and losing games that under other circumstances should be recorded as victories.

Rucker has everything that makes a star pitcher, speed, change of pace, sharp curves, perfect control and a wise head. He is pitching wonderful ball this year and is envied by all of the rival club owners. Every team in the National league fears him and whenever he takes his place on the mound Brooklyn's chances for victory are increased two-fold. Because of the ironclad agreement that governs organized baseball, Rucker is doomed to devote his usefulness to the Brooklyn club until he becomes ineffective, although there is no doubt that some club owners would jump at the chance to buy his release for at least \$25,000 if President Ebbets would sell at that figure.

McGraw has a veteran left hander in George Wiltse and a coming southpaw in Rube Marquard. Wiltse is pitching superbly this summer, but he is not so strong as Rucker in physical makeup and is not able to accomplish the results that placed him in the front rank several years ago. Marquard is developing effectiveness because of constant work, and in the opinion of many baseball sharps he will rival some of the best left handers of former years. Slim Sallee of the St. Louis Cardinals has been groomed by Roger Bresnahan this year with remarkable success and Roger insists that the lanky flinger will soon be a star. The Pittsburgs good southpaw in Leifield, while Bill Burns, discarded by several big teams has suddenly displayed skill with the Quakers. Another effective left hander in the National league is Mattern of the Boston, whose services may be secured by the Giants some fine day and then he will have an opportunity to show his true worth.

In the American league good left handers are even more scarce than in the Lynch circuit. The most sensational winner this year is Veau Gregg of the Cleveland. He was secured in California last winter and arrived in the Forest City an unknown quantity. But once he received a fair chance to display his wares Gregg made good with a vengeance. He is the mainstay of the Cleveland, and to his premonial pitching the team's rapid climb is due. Gregg is only a youngster, but he pitches like a veteran and has a brilliant future.

Connie Mack has three left handers Plank, Krause and Russell. The first named made a name for himself several years ago. He has not yet reached the end of the rope by any means and has pitched some great games this year, but he is getting along in years and cannot stand the amount of work that was asked of him when he was the star of the league. Krause was a new comer in 1909 and set the baseball world on fire with his wonderful achievements. But it was evident that he was overworked that season, for last year he was practically useless.

He has shown flashes of his old form during the present campaign of the Athletics, but he is not the same. Russell, who was bought from Baltimore for \$12,000 last year, has been a failure so far, but Mack still entertains the belief that he will come up to the required standard.

Big Jim Vaughn of the Highlanders is a puzzle. He is strong enough to be a horse for work and he possesses a delivery that looks unbeatable. Yet his work is of the in and out variety and continually keeps the club guessing. If Vaughn would settle down to real hard grueling work it is believed that he would easily earn the title of the American league's champion southpaw, but for some unknown reason he has failed to deliver the goods this year and is one of the most erratic members of Chase's pitching staff. Conceding that all of these lefthanders have merit old timers refuse to believe that any of the mexcel the celebrated Rube Waddell when the latter allowed himself to be led around by the nose by Connie Mack.

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REUNION HELD FOR GERVAIS FAMILY

Grover, Aug. 23. Last Wednesday the 16th was a holiday on the Middle Bush Road in Grover. Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Melvin England gave a reunion to the old friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dosithe Gervais of Los Angeles, Cal. The picnic was held in the big shady yard of the England home and was one of the most pleasant social events held in the neighborhood for a long time.

Over 30 years ago the Gervais family came from Chicago and bought the farm in Grover now owned by the True's. Ten years ago they sold out and went to Los Angeles where their two eldest sons lived. This summer, in June, they came back to Peshigo on a visit, accompanied by their youngest daughter, Liddy, now Mrs. Albert Schmidt, and her little baby daughter. Every one was glad to welcome them back and the picnic was given to give Mr. and Mrs. Gervais an opportunity to meet those of their old neighbors whom they had not seen and also as a farewell party, as they leave Monday the 21st for their home in California.

The guests, who numbered 45, set down to a big chicken dinner and later in the afternoon ice cream, cake and watermelon was served.

All the members of the Gervais family who were present, went across the road to their old home where their five youngest children were born, and standing by the porch had a picture taken.

Of the family there were nine present: Mr. and Mrs. Gervais and Mrs. Schmidt, of Cal.; Mrs. Jerry Richards, Mrs. Joe Desroches and little Lawrence, and Mrs. Alice Marion of Peshigo, and Mr. Euclid Gervais and little son Mortin of Escanaba. The rest of the guests were old neighbors and close friends, who were delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Gervais again, but sorry to say farewell so soon. The company was a very merry, happy one until towards the close, when there was a feeling of sadness, for then came the ordeal of the "good-byes" to the dear old friends who, perhaps, some of us shall never see again.

As the company went away each and every one was loud in praise of the splendid way they had been entertained and thanked the England family for a very happy day. Mr.

and Mrs. Gervais have arranged very spot in the hearts of their old neighbors during their years of absence and there will always be a very warm harbors for the Gervais family.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas, it seemed good to the Almighty Disposer of events to remove from our midst, our late worthy and Esteemed brother Conrad Lins;

And whereas intimate relations long held by deceased with the members of this order, render it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a member and his merits as a man;

Be it therefore resolved that U. P. No. 4, K. O. T. M. M. deplore the loss of Brother Conrad Lins, with deep feelings of regret softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those who having fought the good fight here, are enjoying perfect happiness in a better World.

And be it further resolved that we tender to his afflicted relatives our sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in their affliction at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted member and an upright man.

Be it further resolved that our Charter be draped with black for a period of 30 days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, as a token of esteem for the living, and in memory of our beloved and departed brother, whose kindly word of greeting is forever stilled in silence of death and whose friendly hand clasp finds its answer only in other worlds.

U. P. Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Modern Maccabees.

EARL SMITH BUTLER,
E. J. KIRKPATRICK,
PETER C. BECK,
Committee.

Faithful to Duty.

When the army of Pompey stormed and took Jerusalem, at the moment the temple was taken, the priests were engaged with the daily sacrifice, and amid all the horrors which surrounded them, they continued their solemn duties unmoved, thinking it better to suffer whatever came upon them at their very altars than to omit anything their law required.

The Other Way About.

A great many make fun of what they do not understand, simply because they do not understand—that does not hurt the thing they poke fun at, but themselves.

NORTHERN LIGHTS WERE BEAUTIFUL HERE LAST NIGHT

The attention of a large number of Escanaba people was attracted last night by the magnificent display of the Northern Lights in the sky to the north of the city. The lights of a pale green hue flashed brilliantly on the northern horizon and their reflections on the clouds presented a most beautiful spectacle. The lights have been in evidence for several nights of late but never so brilliant as last evening.

SAYS PACT WILL BE RATIFIED

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23.—"Reciprocity will be adopted by the Canadian government, I am sure, for the sentiment in its favor is strong in the western part of the dominion, while in the eastern part of the dominion, while in the west even divided," said H. H. Gildersleeve, manager of the Northern Navigation company which operates the steamers Hamonic and Huronic, between Duluth and Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. Gildersleeve, was in Duluth, Saturday and left for Sarnia on the Hamonic. He has been touring the western part of Canada, and has familiarized himself with the conditions there and the attitude of the people on the question before the two nations.

"Our people are not afraid of you over here," he continued. "In the States there are many Canadians, and the relations between the two nations are most congenial."

Mr. Gildersleeve stated that there is considerable rivalry between Port Arthur and Collingwood, for the construction of the new 600-foot passenger boat which the company is planning for service next year. The boat will be the largest passenger vessel on the Great Lakes, and will be fitted out in the most up-to-date manner. She will be of solid steel, with the finest interior finish, mostly mahogany. The passenger capacity for first-class list will be 600, while the second class accommodations will take care of 200 more.

The shipbuilding concerns of Port Arthur and Collingwood are anxious for the business, but it is intimated that the job will go to the Collingwood plant because many of the stockholders of the Northern Navigation Company are also stockholders in the shipbuilding concern of Collingwood while the plant at Port Arthur is a branch of the American Shipbuilding company.

Mr. Gildersleeve reports that the business in both the passenger and so heavy, and the prospects for even this year, and the increase has been the freight lines, has been excellent greater business in the next two years that the need of another boat has been felt.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Jas. Russell has left for Foster City and Hardwood for a few days' business trip.

Miss Ellmore Connors of Negaunee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Connors.

A dance is billed at the Granger's hall, Danford settlement, on Monday August 28th. Everybody is invited. Good music, good lunch and a good time is guaranteed to all. Morning Press Printing Department work does Business Bringing work.

FOR SALE—Model "T" Ford in A-1 condition. Just overhauled. Call or write, H. A. Gunderson, 318 Stephenson avenue. 236-8t

INFORMATION IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

College preparatory course, third year, required: algebra 1-2 year, solid geometry 1-2 year, English 111; Elective: latin (Cicero), French 111, German 111, chemistry, U. S. history, Mech. drawing 1-2 credit; High school course, required: English grammar or English 111; Elective: French 111, German 111, stenography and typewriting, U. S. history, mechanical drawing 1-2 credit, sewing and cooking 1-2 credit, music or drawing 1-2 credit.

College preparatory course, fourth year, required: physics, civics 1-2 year, U. S. history 1-2 year; Elective, latin (Vergil), English literature, French IV, German IV, trigonometry 1-2 year, higher arithmetic 1-2 year, English grammar 1-2 year, advanced algebra 1-2 year, mechanical drawing 1-3 credit; High school course, required: higher arithmetic 1-2 year, civics 1-2 year, U. S. history 1-2 year;

Elective, French IV, German IV, Physics, English literature, stenography and typewriting, mechanical drawing 1-2 credit, sewing and cooking 1-2 credit, music or drawing 1-2 credit.

One period each week for physical training will be required of all girls in High school unless excused for good reason by principal or superintendent.

Subjects continue throughout the year unless marked one half year.

Notes on Course of Study.

1. A credit means one subject pursued for not less than four periods a week throughout the year.

2. All required studies and a total of fifteen college preparatory credits must be completed to be accredited to a college or university.

3. All required studies in the course chosen and a total of fifteen credits must be completed before graduation.

4. Pupils will not be permitted to elect studies beyond the year in which they are classified except by permission of the principal or superintendent.

5. Pupils are classified at opening of school year as follows: Eleven completed credits enrolls in senior class. Seven completed credits enrolls in junior class.

Three completed credits enrolls in sophomore class. Less than 3 completed credits enrolls in freshman class.

7. At least two year's work must be completed in latin, German, or French to receive any credit in these subjects.

8. Pupils expecting to take the county teachers' examination must prepare for this examination by taking higher arithmetic, U. S. history, English grammar, physiology and civics.

9. The consent of parents or guardian and of the principal must be obtained before any subject may be dropped during the school year.

High School Texts With Prices.

- First year texts:
- New school algebra, Wentworth 1.00
 - Composition and Rhetoric, Lockwood & Emerson90
 - Latin lessons, Bennett60
 - Botany, Bergen1.30
 - Physiology, Eddy1.05
 - Ancient History, Myers1.30
 - Commercial Arithmetic, Moore90
 - Bookkeeping, Intro. Course85
 - Modern Business Penmanship25
- Second year texts:
- Plane and solid Geometry, Wentworth1.10

- Caesar, Kelsey1.10
 - French, Grammar, Thieme & Effinger1.10
 - German Grammar, Becker, Rhoades90
 - Med. and Mod. history, Myers1.30
 - Physiography, Gilbert & Brigham 1.10
 - Mod. Illus. Bookkeeping, Adv. Course75
 - Commercial Geography, Adams1.15
 - Commercial Law, Hamilton65
- Third year texts:
- New School Algebra, Wentworth 1.00
 - Plane and Solid Geometry, Wentworth1.10
 - Latin, (Cicero), D'ooze1.10
 - Chemistry, Remsen1.00
 - U. S. History, McLaughlin1.25
 - Mechanical drawing set and kit1.75
 - English grammar, Reed and Kellogg65
 - Stenography, Day75
- Fourth year texts:
- Physics, Carhart and Chute1.10
 - Civics, Hinsdale1.10
 - U. S. History, McLaughlin1.25
 - Latin (Vergil), Comstock1.20
 - English Literature, Long1.25
 - German, Immense etc., Marley50
 - Trigonometry, Wentworth65
 - Higher Arithmetic, Lyman65
 - English Grammar, Mead75
 - Advanced Algebra, Wentworth1.25
 - Mechanical Drawing Set and Kit1.75
 - Stenography, Day75

Grade Pupils.

All grade pupils will first go to the building and room they last attended and there they will be assigned to their room and work for the coming year. Pupils should bring with them the classification cards given them at close of school last June. This card shows the books needed, with prices and all pupils should bring with them all books they used last year which they will continue to use the coming year. There are no changes whatever in the books used in the grades.

Because there is always much valuable and important instruction given the first few weeks which cannot be repeated, parents will find it greatly to their children's interest to have them present the very first day of school if possible. Do not let them get behind. It is so much easier for them to keep up if started right than to catch up where ever a few days of time is lost. While they are out of school other children no smarter are getting ahead of them. We cannot teach them unless they are in school.

The prospects were never more bright for a successful school year. Many substantial improvements have been made and all schools are now well ventilated, amply lighted, com-

PROMENADE

Thursday Ev'ng, Aug. 24

Gladstone Opera House

DANCING 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK

Music by OLSON'S ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION - 25c

portable, and as clean and healthful as conditions improved by modern appliances will allow.

There are but comparatively few changes in the teaching force, and because the large majority of the teachers have proven successful, we have a right to expect still better results the coming year. With grateful appreciation for the valuable aid and support given almost unanimously by the patrons to the schools during the past year, we earnestly solicit the

continued co-operation of all parents for the best interests of your schools. "Is learning your ambition? There is no royal road; Alike the poor and peasant Must climb to her abode, Who feels the thirst for knowledge, In Helicon may slake it, If he has still, the Roman will, To find a way, or make it."

SAXE,
Respectfully yours,
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It is becoming famous for its fine homes and great industries. Here are good opportunities for wise investments in real estate. We want to show you some of the desirable propositions that we have on hand—many of them bargains.

Lots on Michigan Avenue are an exceptionally good investment and we have 2 in a desirable part of the street. Our business covers the whole state as well as this city and from time to time we have propositions that offer exceptional opportunities—for instance we have listed today one of the best hotels in Northern Michigan. It is for sale and we would be glad to furnish particulars to any one who is interested. The hotel is modern and enjoys a good patronage the year around.

We can sell you a house and lot cheaper than you can buy a lot and build. Perhaps you want a farm. If you come in and let us go over a list that we have of some of the most desirable property in the Northern Country.

INSURANCE--LIFE

If a man needs life insurance he cannot afford to delay putting the contract in force. Statistics show that a man has eight chances of dying to one that his building will burn, and no prudent merchant will delay, even for a day, protecting his building and merchandise against fire.

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This SOAP is made of pure Olive Oil in the oldest olive growing country in the world—the enterprise of a Mission Society in Palestine. It is free from adulteration and so sweet that few things are more agreeable for a tooth wash.

As a Nursery Soap it has no equal, being, in part, simply the PUREST FORM OF CASTILE SOAP and being pressed into cakes is more convenient to use and more economical than the old and so much imitated bar form of Castile Soap.

We have this Famous Soap on sale in our Toilet Goods Section, Basement

2 Bars For 25 Cents

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