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THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

Absents Himself from Council to Defeat a Franchise.

HAD PRETENDED THAT HE WANTED IT.

Escanaba Terminal Railway Asks to Deliver Freight Over Street Car Lines-Important Session of City Council.

Another exhibition of Mayor Hartnett's duplicity was made public this week when he absented himself from the regular meeting of the city council and by so doing made possible the defeat of a franchise asked for by the Escanaba Terminal Railway and another name for the Escanaba Electric Street Rallway company, the stockholders being identical, as are also the interests. Its object was to secure a franchise for handling freight from the Soo and St. Paul railroads over the line of the street railway into the city as far as Stephenson avenue and Ludington street, where a freight depot was to have been built and from where this freight was to be delivered, or outgoing freight loaded, thus giving Escansba three great railway outlets instead of one, a condition for which it has been striving for years, and for less than which it had heretofore offered a handsome bonus.

Upon securing this franchise the Terminal company was to have leased the privilege to the street railway company and thus conduct the freight business, in connection with their passenger traffic, without any change in the system. The present track of the company is adequate for such a service and the only improvements necessary would have been the erection of a freight house and the build

ing of a side track. Since the scheme was advanced by the street railway people some time ago, Mayor Hartnett has taken an active interest in its development and went so far as to assist in the work of preparing the petition, but when the final test came he was wanting and by merely absenting himself from the meeting at which he knew the matter would be discussed, he gave the control of the council into the hands of a Northwestern official, and thus insured the defeat of the franchise.

In the absence of Mayor Hartnett, President pro tem, McMartin presided over the deliberations of the council and at the call of Clerk Thompson the following members responded: Campbell, Charlebois, Lindsay, Magher, Perrin, Priester, Salvail. White, Wright, Drush and Defnet. There was quite a number of citizens present; including a delegation of ladies, when the meeting was opened.

The first matter considered was a petition for a sidewalk on Fourth street from Fannie to Jennie streets, which on motion, was referred to the sidewa'k committee. The street committee recommended that the grading of Jacob street, from Sarah street ship, who has gained considerable noto Dickinson avenue, be completed and on motion of Alderman Bush this recommendation was accepted and the work ordered done, by a unanimous vote.

Following this action the street commiftee recommended that First street be graveled from Charlotte to Mary street and on motion of Priester this was ordered. The Fire com mittee next introduced a recommendation asking that the water main be extended on Michigan avenue, from Tweedy to First street, and Lindsay moved that one and one-half inch pipe be used for the accommodation of those needing water at present, both of which motions prevailed.

At this juncture Mrs. Robert Mc-Court secured the attention of the council and introduced a petition signed by a large number of residents of the city praying for a curfew ordinance, to restrict children from running the streets after a certain hour in the evening. After ome discussion this ordinance was referred, on motion of Alderman Def-On the recommendation of the

street committee, supplemented by Defnet's motion, the council decided to use Flat Rock gravel for all street work. Wright's motion to authorize the street committee to expend \$600 in the extension of Hartnett avenue was lost by a vote of 7 to 4, and on motion of Defnet the opening of Elmore street was laid on the table until next meeting.

The next action of the council was the consideration of a petition asking that the Escanaba Terminal Railway be granted the privilege of hauling and delivering freight on Stephenson avenue to its intersection with Ludington-street. This petition and franchise was introduced and read by Attorney Ira C. Jennings. Campbell at once moved its adoption as read, whereupon Wright offered an amendment that it be referred to the resent the county in the state, conordinance committee, which was adopted by the following vote: Ayes, which, he had declared all along, Charlebois, Defnet, Drush, Mayber, he was in favor of. The Escanaba Priester and Wright - 6. Nays, Terminal Railway company is but Campbell, Lindsay, Perrin, Salvail and White 5.

The concluding action of the aldermanic body was the adoption, by a unanimous vote, of an ordinance providing that persons who cut up streets or alleys by the removal o dirt, sand or gravel be compelled to replace same and leave the street or alley in as good a condition as it was originally under penalty of a fine, not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in jaii, not to exceed 30 days.

DROPS DEAD AT WORK.

Henry Hanshaw Succumbs to Heart Fallure Wednesday.

Henry Hanshaw, a Frenchman aged about forty years and a carpenter by trade, dropped dead about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning while at work in the building at 504 Ludington street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Deau's restaurant. Hanshaw was unmarried and has been living in this city about three weeks, coming here from Manistique, where he had lived | C. V. R. Townsend. for the past eighteen years.

Alex Labombard, who conducts the Rapid River House on east Ludat 504 Ludington, and put Hanshaw to work tearing down a partition. He had been working but a few minutes when he jerked a board loose and fell prone on his back, gasped a couple of times and was dead. Dr. H. B. Reynolds was called, but pronounced the man beyond help.

The body was at once removed to Oliver's morgue and Coroner McFall empanelled a jury composed of F. H. Atkins, Gus Baehrish, L. O. Kirstine, Peter Duranceau, A. S. Warn and George English who, returned a verdict of death from heart failure.

Hanshaw had no relatives in this country, but is said to have possessed considerable money. He formerly owned a farm near Manistique which he sold about a year ago. Quite a number of years ago be was shot in the breast by a woman at Manistique and had been a sufferer from heart trouble since. The remains were interred in Lake View cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MYOTTE'S INVENTIONS. Escanaba Man Adds to his List of

Philis Mayott of Escanaba towntoriety through his invention of a "knock-down barrel, "has just applied for a patent on a monkey-wrench that works with a ratchet instead of the customary screw. The chief advantage claimed for the new wrench is that it can be operated as easily with one hand as two and that it will

not slip. Mr. Myotte's patent barrel is now in the hands of a brokerage concern of Detroit, who are negotiating with a firm in Germany for the sale of the

Have Your Fortune Told. A portion of that famous band of Gypsies that was among the chief exhibitions of the World's Fair is now in the city and will remain for a fortnight on Delta avenue near the brewery. With them is the daughter of the Gypsy queen one of the cleverest palmists in the world. She can read your past, present and future and if full satisfaction is not given no charge will be made. Those who wish to consult with these people will find them sociable and obliging and can secure a reading at a moderate price. If you wish to know your destiny

Mead and Fuller Delegates Unanimously Chosen,

HARMONIOUS GONVENTION

Delegates to the State, Congres sional, Senatorial and Representative Conventions Are Elected.

The republican convention, held at the court house Wednesday for the purpose of selecting delegates to repgressional, senatorial and representative conventions, was decidedly harmonious throughout, the one ambition of the body being the advancement of the candidacies of local aspirants. This will be more fully ap preciated when it is known that the candidates themselves were permitted to name the delegates to their respective conventions. Every section of the county was represented and their deliberations smacked of a determination to make Delta's republicanism felt in the coming cam-

County Chairman T. B. White called the convention to order at exactly of Ira C. Jennings, H. W. Coburn, 11 o'clock, read the call and awaited | C. V. R. Townsend and Ole Erickson | the class colors of blue and white. the pleasure of the meeting. T. V. Ward nominated O. B. Fuller for temporary chairman, and Mr. Mc-Lean nominated M. J. Ryan, and both gentlemen were chosen to the places named by acclamation.

On motion of E. M. St. Jacques the chair appointed the following committees: Credentials, E. M. St. Jacques, P. R. Legg and Jos. Frechette. Permanent organization and order of business, T. V. Ward, Chas. Erwin and F. M. Olmsted. Resolutions,

M. J. Ryan introduced a resolution to the effect that a committee of three M. Thatcher were chosen. appointed to confer with F. D. ington street, has leased the building Mead, candidate for the congressional nomination, and O. B. Fuller, candidate for the senatorial nomination, and to report such names as delegates to the respective conventions as the candidates might select, said names to comprise the delegations, but the chair refused to entertain the resolution, the convention not having been organized.

The convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock, and upon re-convening the committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention: Bark River township, Jos. B. Frechette; Bay de Noc, Chris. Christensen; Escanaba township, John Mc-Girr; Fairbanks, John Devette; Ford River, T. V. Ward and O. B. Fuller; Garden, Wm. Bonefas; Maple Ridge, E. D. Bridges; Masonville, C. Hamilton; Nahma, T. B. Davis; Sac Bay, H. Hazen; Wells, R. E. Mc Lean; Escanaba City, F. M. Olmsted, Ole Erickson, E. Olson, J. T. Wixson, S. At- after which the convention ad kins, E. M. St. Jacques, Erick Ander- journed. son, M. J. Ryan, Chas. Erwin; Gladstone, J. P. Holm, P. R. Legg, C. V. R. Townsend, John Crooks.

The committee on organization and order of business, recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, and in its report embodied Mr. Ryan's resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

The committee on resolutions offered the following, which was adopted: The republicans of Delta county in convention assembled hereby pledge anew their faith in the principles of the platform adopted in the last national convention of the republican party, and congratulate the country patent or manufacture of the barrel | that by the enactment of those pring to the floor and caused a damage not ciples into laws, our nation has entered upon a period of prosperity never before equaled in its history.

> They congratulate the laborer that under the present administration idleness has given way to thrift and employment at sure wages, paid in the best money in the world. They congratulate the farmer in the improved market for his produce, a better price for his stock, and an increase in the value of his farm. We congratulate the manufacturer for that wonderful increase in the demand for his products from all the held at the council chambers next world. And we congratulate the na- Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the tion in having passed through a peroid of war without a shock to transaction of general business.

business interests, under the wise guidance of the republican party, and hat under the leadership of our president we have taken our rightful place in the foremost ranks of the nations of the world. And we hereby commend all the acts of our president, and of congress, for their wisdom, patriotism and foresight in meeting the great problems presented by war and our new relations to the world, which we confidently believe will meet the approval of our people, which will be for the best interest of those who have been placed by the fortunes of war under our charge, and will give new glory and new opportunity to these republics and will advance the civilization of the world. It was the farm

We pledge our cordial support to Wm. McKinley for renomination and election as president of the United States; and we pledge ourselves to the support of the party candidates, national, state and district.

In compliance with the recom mendation of the committee on organization and order of business the chair appointed Ole Erickson, P. R. Legg and Wm. Bonefas as a committee to confer with F. D. Mend, congressional candidate, and F. M. Olma committee to confer with O. B. recess of ten minutes was taken, tee entered and reported the names as delegates to the congressional convention, and the report was unanimously adopted. The committee on senatorial delegates reported the names of J. B. Frechette, T. B. White, L. C. Jennings, C. W. Malloch, M. H. Grover and Peter R. Legg, which report was also unanimously adopted.

Three delegates to the state convention were selected by ballot as follows: H. M. Stevenson, O. B. Fuller and John Crooks.

To the representative convention G. R. Empson, Wm. Bonefas and C.

gated to present Mr. Mead before the convention, and that gentleman heartily thanked the convention for upon him, and assured the republicans of Delta county that he fully appreciated that honor, and would exert his best efforts to the end in view, but no matter who came off victorious in securing the coveted nomination to a seat in congress he would be found in the front rank of republicanism laboring untiringly and unceasingly for the success of Baldwin township, John Fuhrman; his party's nominee. After again thanking the convention Mr. Mead retired amid prolonged applause.

The Hon. O. B. Fuller being called for made a pretty little talk in his usual enthusiastic and happy strain. He thanked the convention for the manner in which it had chosen delegates favorable to his candidacy, and assured all present of his appreciation of their unanimous support,

FIRE IN BAKERY.

Merchant Policeman Ryan Does Some Good Work.

A small fire was discovered Saturday night about 9:30 in Young's bake-shop in the rear of the Bank of Escanaba. The discovery was made by F. J. Ryan, the new merchant policeman, who was walking through the alley at the time.

Ryan telephoned a call to the fire department asking for one of the men to come and make an investigation, and at once set about to extinguish the flames. This was done without much trouble as the fire was confined exceeding \$10.

Removed Her Remains. John Pearson of Stonington, the man who was arrested a few weeks ago on suspicion of having poisoned his fifteen-year-old daughter, but was discharged for want of evidence, has had the remains of his wife and two children removed from his farm to the cemetery.

Call Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Lake View cemetery association will be election of three trustees and the

Seven Graduate From Public and Parochial Schools.

COMMERCEMENTS HELD THIS WEEK

Six Young Ladies and One Young Man Bid Adleu to School Days and Receive Diplomas at the Peterson.

Three young ladies who took as their motto, Ingredientes (entering into) stepped from the school room into the busy world through the commencement exercises of the Escanaba High school at Peterson's Opera House, Wednesday night. They were the Misses Ina Georgia Cates, Anna Lou Fisher and Eliza beth Jane Hewlett.

The exercises were simple, but there was a special beauty and impressiveness in their very simplicity. The stage was draped with American sted, Jos. Frechette and J. P. Holm flags and banked on either side with ferns, palms and potted plants, while Fuller, senatorial candidate, and a the center of the stage contained a jardinere with a large boquet of carafter which the first named commit- nations and roses. Suspended across the stage, on a background of evergreens appeared the class motto in | included an address by Rev. Fr. P. C.

> At the opening of the exercises the stage was occupied by Hon. J. W. Stone, Rev. J. M. Kerridge, Supt. R. D. Ewing, Principal H. G. Paul, members of the board of education, Miss Shepherd, Miss Abbot and the graduates. Sullivan's orchestra opened the program with a selection, and a prayer was offered by Rev. Kerridge. This was followed by a vocal selection by the Escanaba Octette, which was heartily encored.

Stone of Marquette, was then intro- James Barry of the Furnace, near duced by John J. Millar, president of Gladstone. This concluding the order of busi- the board of education, and the next ness a committee of three was dele- 45 minutes were devoted to an able m. on the tracks leading to No. 3 address from this well-known jurist. dock. Barry was signaling to En-The Octette rendered another selection, whereupon Principal Paul in a train of fifteen empties from the the honor so unanimously bestowed troduced the graduates, who were then presented with their diplomas by Superintendent Ewing. The exercises were concluded with a selection by the orchestra, after which the floral tributes and congratulations of waiting friends were showered upon the graduates.

> The members of the Escanaba Senior and Junior High school classes presented the pleasing melo-drama "Above the Clouds" at Peterson's opera house Tuesday evening in lieu of the customary class day exercises. The reason for this degression from an old established custom was because of the smallness of the graduating class, which was composed of but three young ladies, and therefor would not have afforded sufficient numbers for a literary entertainment of the usual kind.

The play was successful beyond the most sanguine expectations of any of the participants, but unfortunately it drew but a small audience and therefore was something of a failure financially. The piece was well staged and all the parts were handled by the young people with a grace and exactness quite equal to that of professionals. While the seniors are to be congratulated upon the success of their initial attempt in the histironic art, and in this praise the juniors who assisted must share, Miss Shepherd, who trained the cast with the assistance of Mrs. Robertson, are also deserving of much credit.

The cast of characters was as fol-

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ı	Philip Ringold Chas. Gallup
3	Alfred ThorpeConrad Steverson
ă	Amos GaylordEd. Anthony
š	Howard Gaylord Russell Jennings
8	Titus Turtle
i	Curtie Chipman Fred Erickson
8	Nat Navior Ed Hodeon
ŧ	Grace Ingalls Bada Becker Hester Thorne Ina Cates
š	Heater Thorne
3	Susy Gaylord Anna Fisher
ŧ	Lucretia Gerrish Elixabeth Hewlett
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Thursday evening the play was presented by the same cast to a fair young people presented the piece for will be held at Soult Ste. Marie on house in Gladstone. For this occasion of the "Soo", was in attendance the steamer Lotus ran an excursion upon the meeting.

from this city and carried a large arty of people from this city.

ST. JOSEPH'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

The annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Parochial school were held Thursday evening at Peterson's Opera House, when three young ladies and one young man were granted diplomas, having completed the prescribed course of studies taught in the school. They were the Misses Mary Ryan, Mary Harvey and Sarah Fitzpatrick and Mr. Leo Arnold.

As on the previous evening the theatre was tastefully decorated with flags, bunting, potted plants and cut flowers, and the house was filled with friends and relatives of the graduates, scholars and patrons of the parochial schools of the city. The motto chosen by the graduates and which was displayed from the stage was: "Virtue is the Fount Whence Honor Springs."

ST. ANNE'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of St. Anne's parish school were held last evening in the basement of the church on Elmbre street. The graduates of the grammar course were given diplomas and a large number of prizes were awarded to the pupils.

There was a large attendance of the parents and friends of the scholars present and the program Mesnard. Today an exhibit of the school work is being made by the sisters and this will be continued

CRUSHED BY ORE TRAIN.

John J. Barry Meets Death in Chicago & Northwestern Yards.

John J. Barry, a Chicago & Northwestern switchman, was crushed to death under the wheels of an ore train in the local yards eaely Wednesday morning. Barry was 25 years The speaker of the evening, Judge of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs.

The accident occurred at 4:10 a. gineer A. L. Paul, who was drawing dock, and the switchman stepped in front of a second train that was going in the same direction and despite the danger signals of Paul's whistle, was caught under the cars and fairly ground to pieces.

The remain. were taken to Oliver's morgue, where an inquest was held by Coroner McFall and a jury consisting of Frank H. Atkins, Peter Duranceau, Louis O. Kirstine, George English, Asa S. Warn and Gus E. Baehrish. The verdict rendered was to the effect that death was due to an unavoidable accident. Barry was unmarried and had been working for the company but a short time. The remains were shipped to his home. Wednesday evening, and the funeral was held from Gladstone Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

DR. TODD ACCEPTS CALL. Will Soon Become Pastor of Church at Quincy, Mass.

The Rev. Dr James Todd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has decided to accept the call recently tendered him by the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Quincy, Mass., and on Sunday last published a statement from his pulpit to the effect that he would shortly submit his resignation to the Lake Superior Presbytery and upon his release remove to Quincy.

Rev. Todd has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city for a little more than seven years, and will leave the charge only a few months after the dedication of the handsome new edifice built under his pastorate, at the corner of Wells avenue and Georgia streets. Quincy, Mass., is a city of 25,000 people and an important suburb of Boston.

Meeting of Editors.

The executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Press Association met in the city. Wednesday and arsized and appreciative audience at ranged for the holding of their mid-Ford River, and on last evening the summer meeting and picnic, which a third time, at McWilliam's opera July 30 and 31. Secretary Klibby,

RAPID RIVER RIPPLES.

General Information Concerning Occurances of the Week.

Rapid River will try conclusions with the Marinette baseball team on the home grounds tomorrow afternoon. The team is now in splendid shape, the battery being one of the best in the upper peninsula, sup-ported by a strong aggregation.

St. Charles congregation will hold a fair in the Hibbard building, near

the depot, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. The ladies have arranged a magnifi-cent display, and the attendance will doubtless be large.

There promises to be an interesting horse race here on the Fourth, between Homer Papineau's trotting on the twenty-seventh day of June, mare and Jos. Savoie's pacer; purse 1900; four delegates to the Republi- can Convention of the Twelfth Congood another month.

row, and thus show your appreciation of our boys'efforts to put a good team in the field. The expense of to be called; and three delegates to getting the Marinette club here is the Republican Convention of the very heavy, and the association needs Delta Representative District of your quarter.

H. E. Pfeifer is preparing to add thirty feet to his general store build-ing. He will also make other important improvements in the building. Increased business demands more

The engine and boiler for the Masonville Hoop Company's new factory has arrived. Work on the building is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

about on crutches, and with a cane, Jerry Madden is once more able to navigate as in days of yore.

John Kniskern no longer runs a "one horse dray," having purchased another draft horse, and a wagon of metropolitan style.

Rapid River has more baseball enthusiasts to the square inch than any town of its size on this globular

The Madden Shingle company now employs upwards of fifty hands at the mill in this village.

H. W. Cole was kicked by a bronco, but is able to be about without

Geo. M. Elliott wants to employ a first-class painter, and will pay \$2.50 per day.

Mrs. H. W. Cole and son Glen spent Thursday at Escanaba.

Postmaster Merrill is still counting noses.

READ ALL OF THIS.

You Never Know the Moment When this information may be of Value.

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Escanaba to know the value of a medicine for if there is no occasion to employ it, in the meantime frail humanity is subjected to so many influences and unforeseen contingencies that the wisest are totally mable to gauge the future. Know then, that Doan's Ointment will cure any case of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, or any disease at the cuticle or skin, generally termed eczema.

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

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To Whom It May Concern.

The co-partnership existing between Martin Rood and Ole Rood, doing business under the firm name of Rood Brothers at Bark River, Michigan, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The partnership business having been purchased by William Staffers, Occur Rood and Ole

Harstead, and the business will be conducted in the future under the firm name of Rood & Company. All debts due the firm of Rood Brothers, to be collected by Ole and Martin Rood, and they to pay all liabilities of the firm at the time of the dis-solution of the partnership.

Republican County Convention. A Republican Convention for the County of Delta, will be held at the Court House, in the city of Esca-naba, on Wednesday, June 20th, 1900, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent said county at conventions, as follows: Three deleates to the Republican Convention of the State of Michigan, called to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, gressional District of Michigan, yet Attend the baseball game tomor- to be called; six delegates to the Republican Convention of the Thirtieth Senatorial District of Michigan, yet Michigan, yet to be called; and for

> said convention. Each Township and Ward will be entitled to one delegate for each one hundred votes, or molety thereof over, cast at the last election for Governor, making the representation as follows:

the transaction of such other busi-

ness as may properly come before

Baldwin Township, 1; Bark River, 1; Bay de Noc, 1; Escanaba, 1; Fairbanks, 1; Ford River, 2; Garden, 1; Miss Bessie Pfeifer has spent a Maple Ridge, 1; Masonville, 1; Nahma, portion of the week visiting friends 1; Sac Bay, 1; Wells, 1; Escanaba along the Whitefish branch of the city: First Ward, 1; Second Ward, Soo. It is a well-earner vocation. 1; Third Ward, 2; Fourth Ward 2; After several months of hobbling Fifth Ward, 1; Sixth Ward, 1; Seventh Ward, 1; Gladstone city: First Ward, 1; Second Ward, 1; Third Ward, 1; Fourth Ward, 1.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, June

T. B. WHITE, Chairman Republican County Com-

Notice.

The regular Teachers' examination for Delta county will be held in the city of Gladstone, commencing Thursday, June 21st, at 8:30 a. m. This examination is open to all applicants for second and third grade P. R. LEGG. certificates.

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THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

Absenta Himself from Council to Defeat a Franchise.

had pretended that he wanted it.

Escanaba Terminal Railway Asks to Deliver Freight Over Street Car Lines-important Ses-sion of City Council.

Another exhibition of Mayor Hartcil and by so doing made possible the amendment that it be referred to the another name for the Escanaba Electric Street Railway company, the stockholders being identical, as are also the interests. Its object was to secure a franchise for handling freight from the Soo and St. Paul railroads over the line of the street railway into the city as far as Stephenson avenue and Ludington street, where a freight depot was to have originally under penalty of a fine, not been built and from where this freight was to be delivered, or outgoing freight loaded, thus giving Escanaba three great railway outlets instead of one, a condition for which it has been striving for years, and for less than which it bad heretofore offered a handsome bonus.

Upon securing this franchise the Terminal company was to have leas ed the privilege to the street railway company and thus conduct the freight business, in connection with their passenger traffic, without any change in the system. The present track of the company is adequate for such a service and the only improvements necessary would have been the erection of a freight house and the build ing of a side track.

Since the scheme was advanced by the street railway people some time ago, Mayor Hartnett has taken an active interest in its development and went so far as to assist in the work of preparing the petition, but when the final test came he was wanting and by merely absenting himself from the meeting at which he knew the matter would be discussed, he gave the control of the council into the hands of a Northwestern official, and thus insured the defeat of the franchise.

In the absence of Mayor Hartnett, President pro tem, McMartin presided over the deliberations of the council and at the call of Clerk Thompson the following members responded: Campbell, Charlebois, Lindsay, Magher, Perrin, Priester, Salvail, White, Wright, Drush and Defnet. There was quite a number of citizens present; including a delegation of ladies, when the meeting was opened.

The first matter considered was a petition for a sidewalk on Fourth street from Fannie to Jennie streets, which on motion, was referred to the sidewa'k committee. The street committee recommended that the grading of Jacob street from Sarah street ship, who has gained considerable noto Dickinson avenue, be completed and on metion of Alderman Drush this recommendation was accepted and the work ordered done, by a unanimous vote.

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Following this action the street committee recommended that First street be graveled from Charlotte to Mary street and on motion of Priester this was ordered. The Fire com mittee next introduced a recommendation asking that the water main be extended on Michigan avenue, from Tweedy to First street, and Lindsay moved that one and one-half inch pipe be used for the accommodation of those needing water at present, both of which motions prevailed.

At this juncture Mrs. Robert Mo-Court secured the attention of the council and introduced a petition signed by a large number of residents of the city praying for a ourfew ordinance, to restrict children from running the streets after a certain hour in the evening. After some discussion this ordinance was referred, on motion of Alderman Defnet, to the ordinance committee—there it will probably slumber.

On the recommendation of the

street committee, supplemented by Defnet's motion, the council decided to use Flat Rock gravel for all street work. Wright's motion to authorize the street committee to expend \$600 in the extension of Hartnett avenue was lost by a vote of 7 to 4, and on motion of Defnet the opening of Elmore street was laid on the table until next meeting.

The next action of the council was the consideration of a petition asking that the Escanaba Terminal Railway be granted the privilege of hauling and delivering freight on Stephenson avenue to its intersection with Ludington street. This petition and franchise was introduced and read by nett's duplicity was made public this Attorney Ira C. Jennings. Campweek when he absented himself from | bell at once moved its adoption as the regular meeting of the city coun- read, whereupon Wright offered an defeat of a franchise asked for by the ordinance committee, which was Escanaba Terminal Railway and adopted by the following vote: Ayes, which, be had declared all along, Charlebois, Defnet, Drush, Mayher, he was in favor of. The Escanaba Priester and Wright - 6. Nays, Terminal Rallway company is but Campbell, Lindsay, Perrin, Salvail and White-5.

The concluding action of the aldermanic body was the adoption, by a unanimous vote, of an ordinance providing that persons who cut up streets or alleys by the removal of dirt, sand or gravel be compelled to replace same and leave the street or alley in as good a condition as it was exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in jail, not to exceed 90 days.

DROPS DEAD AT WORK.

Henry Hanshaw Succumbs to Heart Fallure Wednesday.

Henry Hanshaw, a Frenchman aged about forty years and a carpenter by trade, dropped dead about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning while at work in the building at 504 Ludington street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Deau's restaurant. Hanshaw was unmarried and has been living in this city about three weeks, coming here from Manistique, where he had lived | C. V. R. Townsend. for the past eighteen years.

the Rapid River House on east Ludington street, has leased the building at 504 Ludington, and put Hanshaw to work tearing down a partition. He had been working but a few minutes when he jerked a board loose and fell prone on his back, gasped a couple of times and was dead. Dr. H. B. Reynolds was called, but pronounced the man beyond help.

The body was at once removed to Oliver's morgue and Coroner McFall empanelled a jury composed of F. H. Atkins, Gus Baehrish, L. O. Kirstine, Peter Duranceau, A. S. Warn and George English who, returned a verdict of death from heart failure.

Hanshaw had no relatives in this country, but is said to have possessed considerable money. He formerly owned a farm near Manistique which he sold about a year ago. Quite a number of years ago he was shot in the breast by a woman at Manistique and had been a sufferer from heart trouble since. The remains were interred in Lake View cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MYOTTE'S INVENTIONS. Escanaba Man Adds to his List of

Philis Mayott of Escanaba towntoriety through his invention of a "knock-down" barrel, "has just applied for a patent on a monkey-wrench that works with a ratchet instead of the customary screw. The chief advantage claimed for the new wrench is that it can be operated as easily with one-hand as two and that it will

not slip. Mr. Myotte's patent barrel is now in the bands of a brokerage concern the platform adopted in the last naof Detroit, who are negotiating with | tional convention of the republican a firm in Germany for the sale of the party, and congratulate the country much trouble as the fire wer confined patent or manufacture of the barrel | that by the enactment of those pring to the floor and caused a damage not

Have Your Fortune Told. A portion of that famous band of Gypsies that was among the chief exhibitions of the World's Fair is now in the city and will remain for a fortnight on Delta avenue near the brewery. - With them is the daughter of the Gypsy queen one of the cleverest palmists in the world. She can read your -past, present and future and if full satisfaction is not given no harge will be made. Those who wish to consult with these people will find them sociable and obliging and can secure a reading at a moderate price. If you wish to know your destiny

Mead and Fuller Delegates Unanimously Chosen,

Delegates to the State, Congres sional, Senatorial and Representative Conventions Are Elected.

The republican convention, held at the court house Wednesday for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the county in the state, congressional, senatorial and representative conventions, was decidedly harmonious throughout, the one ambition of the body being the advancement of the candidacies of local aspirants. This will be more fully appreciated when it is known that the candidates themselves were permitted to name the delegates to their respective conventions. Every section of the county was represented and their deliberations smacked of a determination to make Delta's republicanism felt in the coming cam-

County Chairman T. B. White called the convention to order at exactly of Ira C. Jennings, H. W. Coburn, 11 o'clock, read the call and awaited the pleasure of the meeting. T. V. Ward nominated O: B. Fuller for temporary chairman, and Mr. Mc-Lean nominated M. J. Ryan, and both gentlemen were chosen to the places named by acclamation.

On motion of E. M. St. Jacques the chair appointed the following committees: Credentials, E. M. St. Jacques, P. R. Legg and Jos. Frechette. Permanent organization and order of business, T. V. Ward, Chas. Erwin and F. M. Olmsted. Resolutions,

M. J. Ryan introduced a resolution Alex Labombard, who conducts to the effect that a committee of three be appointed to confer with F. D. Mead, candidate for the congressional nomination, and O. B. Fuller, candidate for the senatorial nomination, and to report such names as delegates to the respective conventions as the candidates might select, said names to comprise the delegations, but the tion, the convention not having been appreciated that honor, and would chair refused to entertain the resolu-

organized. The convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock, and upon re-convening the committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention: Bark River township, Jos. B. Frechette; Bay de Noc, Chris. Christensen; Escanaba township, John Mc-Girr; Fairbanks, John Devette; Ford River, T. V. Ward and O. B. Fuller; Garden, Wm. Bonefas; Maple Ridge, E. D. Bridges; Masonville, C. Hamilton; Nahma, T. B. Davis; Sac Bay, H. Hazen; Wells, R. E. Mc Lean; Escanaba City, F. M. Olmsted, Ole Erick- tion of their unanimous support, son, E. Olson, J. T. Wixson, S. At- after which the convention adkins, E. M. St. Jacques, Erick Ander- journed. son, M. J. Ryan, Chas. Erwin; Gladstone, J. P. Holm, P. R. Legg, C. V. R. Townsend, John Crooks.

The committee on organization and order of business, recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, and in its report embodied-Mr. Ryan's resolution, which was unanimously adopted. The committee on resolutions offer-

ed the following, which was adopted: The republicans of Delta county in convention assembled hereby pledge anew their faith in the principles of

tered upon a period of prosperity never before equaled in its history. They congratulate the laborer that under the present administration idleness has given way to thrift and employment at sure wages, paid in his fifteen-year-old daughter, but was the best money in the world. They congratulate the farmer in the improved market for his produce, a better price for his stock, and an increase in the value of his farm. We congratulate the manufacturer for that wonderful increase in the de- View cometery association will be mand for his products from all the held at the council chambers next world. And we congratulate the na- Monday eyening at 8 o'clock for the tion in having passed through a election of three trustees and the

business interests, under the wise uidance of the republican party, and that under the leadership of our president we have taken our rightful place in the foremost ranks of the nations of the world. And we bereby commend all the acts of our president, and of congress, for their wisdom, patriotism and foresight in meeting the great problems presented by war and our new relations to the world, which we confidently believe will meet the approval of our people, which will be for the best interest of those who have been placed by the fortunes of war under our charge, and will give new glory and new opportunity to these republics and will advance the civilization of

We pledge our cordial support to Wm. McKinley for renomination and election as president of the United States; and we pledge ourselves to the support of the party candidates, national, state and district.

In compliance with the recommendation of the committee on organization and order of business the chair appointed Ole Erickson, P. R. Legg and Wm. Bonefas as a committee to confer with F. D. Mead, congressional candidate, and F. M. Olmsted, Jos. Frechette and J. P. Holm a committee to confer with O. B. Fuller, senatorial candidate, and a recess of ten minutes was taken, after which the first named committee entered and reported the names C. V. R. Townsend and Ole Erickson | the class colors of blue and white. as delegates to the congressional convention, and the report was unanimously adopted. The committee on senatorial delegates reported the names of J. B. Frechette, T. B. White, L. C. Jennings, C. W. Malloch, M. H. Grover and Peter R. Legg, which report was also unanimously adopted.

Three delegates to the state convention were selected by ballot as follows: H. M. Stevenson, O. B. Fuller and John Crooks.

To the representative convention G. R. Empson, Wm. Bonefas and C. M. Thatcher were chosen.

ness a committee of three was delegated to present Mr. Mead before the cans of Delta county that he fully exert his best efforts to the end in view, but no matter who came off victorious in Securing the coveted nomination to a seat in congress he would be found in the front rank of republicanism laboring untiringly and unceasingly for the success of Baldwin township, John Fuhrman; his party's nominee. After again thanking the convention Mr. Mead retired amid prolonged applause.

The Hon. O. B. Fuller being called for made a pretty little talk in his usual enthusiastic and happy strain. He thanked the convention for the manner in which it had chosen delegates favorable to his candidacy, and assured all present of his apprecia-

FIRE IN BAKERY.

Merchant Policeman Ryan Does Some Good Work.

A small fire was discovered Saturday night about 9:30 in Young's bake-shop in the rear of the Bank of Escanaba. The discovery was made by F. J. Ryan, the new merchant policeman, who was walking through the alley at the time.

Ryan telephoned a call to the fire department asking for one of the men to come and make an investigation, and at once set about to extinguish the flames. This was done without ciples into laws, our nation has en- exceeding \$10.

> Removed Her Remains. John Pearson of Stonington, the man who was arrested a few weeks ago on suspicion of having poisoned discharged for want of evidence, has had the remains of his wife and two children removed from his farm to the cemetery.

Call Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Lake peroid of war without a shock to transaction of general business.

Seven Graduate From Public and Parochial Schools.

GOMMENGEMENTS MELD THIS WEEK

Six Young Ladles and One Young Man Bid Adleu to School Days and Receive Diplomas at the Peterson.

Three young ladies who took as their motto, Ingredientes (entering into) stepped from the school room into the busy world through the commencement exercises of the Escanaba High school at Peterson's Opera House, Wednesday night. They were the Misses Ina Georgia Cates, Anna Lou Fisher and Elizabeth Jane Hewlett.

The exercises were simple, but there was a special beauty and impressiveness in their yery simplicity. The stage was draped with American flags and banked on either side with ferns, palms and potted plants, while the center of the stage contained a jardinere with a large boquet of carnations and roses. Suspended across the stage, on a background of evergreens appeared the class motto in

At the opening of the exercises the stage was occupied by Hon. J. W. Stone, Rev. J. M. Kerridge, Supt. R. D. Ewing, Principal H. G. Paul, members of the board of education, Miss Shepherd, Miss Abbot and the graduates. Sullivan's orchestra opened the program with a selection. and a prayer was offered by Rev. Kerridge. This was followed by a vocal selection by the Escanaba Octette, which was heartily encored.

duced by John J. Millar, president of Gladstone. This concluding the order of busi- the board of education, and the next address from this well-known jurist. convention, and that gentleman The Octette rendered another select gineer A. L. Paul, who was drawing heartily thanked the convention for tion, whereupon Principal Paul in- a train of fifteen empties from the the honor so unanimously bestowed troduced the graduates, who were dock, and the switchman stepped in upon him, and assured the republi- then presented with their diplomas by Superintendent Ewing. The exercises were concluded with a selection by the orchestra, after which the floral tributes and congratulations of waiting friends were showered upon the graduates.

> The members of the Escanaba Senior and Junior High school classes presented the pleasing melo-drama "Above the Clouds" at Peterson's opera house Tuesday evening in lieu of the customary class day exercises. The reason for this degression from an old established custom was because of the smallness of the graduating class, which was composed of but three young ladies, and therefor would not have afforded sufficient numbers for a literary entertainment of the usual kind.

The play was successful beyond the most sanguine expectations of any of the participants, but unfortunately it drew but a small audience and therefore was something of a failure financially. The piece was well staged and all the parts were handled by the young people with a grace and exactness quite equal to that of professionals. While the seniors are to be congratulated upon the success of their initial attempt in the histironic art, and in this praise the juniors who assisted must share, Miss Shepherd, who trained the cast with the assistance of Mrs. Robertson, are also deserving of much credit.

The cast of characters was as fol-

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ı	Philip Ringold
ă	Alfred ThorpeConrad Steverson
ã	Amos Gaylord
3	Howard Gaylord Russell Jennings
g	Titus Tartle
ã	Curtis Chipman Fred Erickson
3	Nat Naylor
릮	Grace Ingalls
ă	Hester Thorne
3	Susy Gaylord
ı	Lucretia Gerriah Elizabeth Hewlett
ı	

Thursday evening the play was prethe steamer Lotus ran an excursion upon the meeting.

from this city and carried a large party of people from this city.

ST. JOSEPH'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

The annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Parochial school were held Thursday evening at Peterson's Opera House, when three young ladies and one young man were granted diplomas, having com pleted the prescribed course of studies taught in the school. They were the Misses Mary Ryan, Mary Harvey and Sarah Fitzpatrick and Mr. Leo Arnold.

As on the previous evening the theatre was tastefully decorated with flags, bunting, potted plants and cut flowers, and the house was filled with friends and relatives of the graduates, scholars and patrons of the parochial schools of the city. The motto chosen by the graduates and which was displayed from the stage was: "Virtue is the Fount Whence Honor Springs."

ST. ANNE'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL The closing exercises of St. Anne's parish school were held last evening in the basement of the church on Elmore street. The graduates of the grammar course were given diplomas and a large number of prizes were

awarded to the pupils. There was a large attendance of the parents and friends of the scholars present and the program included an address by Rev. Fr. P. C. sonard. Today an exhibit of the school work is being made by the

sisters and this will be continued Monday.

John J. Barry Meets Death in Chicago & Northwestern Yards.

CRUSHED BY ORE TRAIN.

John J. Barry, a Chicago & Northwestern switchman, was crushed to death under the wheels of an ore train in the local yards eaely Wednesday morning. Barry was 25 years The speaker of the evening, Judge of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Marquette, was then intro- James Barry of the Furnace, near

The accident occurred at 4:10 a. 45 minutes were devoted to an able m. on the tracks leading to No. 3 dock. Barry was signaling to Enfront of a second train that was going in the same direction and despite the danger signals of Paul's whistle, was caught under the cars and fairly ground to pieces.

> The remain. were taken to Oliver's morgue, where an inquest was held by Coroner McFall and a jury consisting of Frank H. Atkins, Peter Duranceau, Louis O. Kirstine, George English, Asa S. Warn and Gus E. Baehrish. The verdict rendered was to the effect that death was due to an unavoidable accident. Barry was unmarried and had been working for the company but a short time. The remains were shipped to his home : Wednesday evening, and the funeral was held from Gladstone Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

DR. TODD ACCEPTS CALL. Will Soon Become Pastor of Church at Quincy, Mass.

The Rev. Dr James Todd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has decided to accept the call recently tendered him by the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Quincy, Mass., and on Sunday last published a statement from his pulpit to the effect that he would shortly submit his resignation to the Lake Superior Presbytery and upon his release remove to Quincy.

Rev. Todd has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city for a little more than seven years, and will seave the charge only a few months after the dedication of the handsome new edifice built under his pastorate, at the corner of Wells avenue and Georgia streets. Quincy, Mass., is a city of 25,000 people and an important suburb of Boston."

Meeting of Editors.

The executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Press Association sented by the same cast to a fair met in the city Wednesday and arsized and appreciative audience at ranged for the holding of their mid-Ford River, and on last evening the summer meeting and picnic, which young people presented the piece for will be held at Soult Ste. Marie on a third time, at McWilliam's opera July 30 and 31. Secretary Kibby, house in Gladstone. For this occasion of the "Soo", was in attendance

Uniting from first page.
2 b, Rondow c. f., Scars 1b, and p., Duket s. s., Launderman l. f., Bell r. L Nelson 3 b., Hunter p. and 1 b. The score by innings was as follows:

Hapil Hiver ... 3 2 1 1 1 5 5 5 5 Marinette. . . . 4 2 2 3 2 0 0 1 0 Time of game 2 hours and 25 min-utes; attendance 400; weather fine.

OTHER BASEBALL NOTES. The Rapid River boys have been putting in several days this week at good stiff practice, preparatory to the game tomorrow with Escanaba and overy effort possible will be made to give the Sandy City boys their first defeat of the season. A big crowd is expected from the surrounding country and with the party which is of this city, the following officers expected to come by the steamer Lotus the attendance premises to be double that of last Sunday.

Tomorrow the Escanaba baseball club will go to Rapid River to try conclusions with the newly organized team, there and judging from the showing made by the head-of-the bay boys in their game with Marinette last Sunday, the local boys will have to do their level best to keep up their, thus far, unbroken record of victories,

The Iron Port is informed by Manager Driscoll of the baseball club that he has signed a crack south paw pitcher from Chicago who will very accompany the team to Rapid River picnic at Ishpeming next Monday. tomorrow where he will pitch his first game. It is evident from this that Jerry is leary of the boys at the head-of-the-bay.

Escanaba's second team "The Deweys" were trimmed to the tune of 19 to 5 in their game with the Gladstone boys at that city Sunday. The game is said to have been uninteresting owing to its one-sidedness.

Garden Bay's brass band accompanied the club on the excursion to Jennings and bound over to the U. this city last Sunday but not a horn | S. district court under \$200 bail. was tooted during their stay in the city.

READ ALL OF THIS.

You Never Know the Moment When this information may be of Value.

citizen of Escanaba to know the as that of any month last year, and value of a medicine for if there is no this in spite of the fact that Rocketime frail humanity is subjected to in the hope of advancing rates. so many influences and unforeseen contingencies that the wisest are totally unable to gauge the future. Know then, that Doan's Ointment will cure any case of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, or any disease at the cuticle or skin, generally termed eczema.

Mr. Geo. Stelz who lives at 625 Washington street, Wausau, the sexton the Wausau cemetery says: "While working in the cemetery with my sleeves 'rolled up not long ago, before I knew, the sun burned my arms so badly that they were covered with white water blisters: It is so much easier to tell this than to describe the painful feeling. It had occurred before and reaching home I took down a liniment from my shelf which I usually employed and was about to treat both arms with it when I thought of Doan's Ointment in the house I would see if that preparation toted up to the claims made for it. I used the liniment on ond arm and the gintment on the other concluding to remain wards received. Write for particulars. Stand. Investment Co., 406 Chamber of Commerce, it troft; Mich. ment and the liniment fight it out. The next morning the arm treated with the ointment was entirely cured while the other was still sores. That Edwards & Leighton, was sufficient for me, so I used the ointment for either itching hemorrihoids-or eczema an affliction which has annoyed me for a month. cured it."

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VITAL STATISTICS.

Report of Deaths in Michigan For the Month of May.

The Michigan monthly bulletin of Vital Statistics reports 2,804 deaths All kinds of repair work done with in the state for May, a fate of 13.8 per 1000 population. This is a slight decrease from the number reported

Important causes of death were as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 190; other forms of tuberculosis, 42; typhoid fever, 35; diphtheria and croup, 26; scarlet feyer, 20; measles 42; whooping cough, 35; pneumonia. 269; diarrheal diseases, under 5 years, 3: cerebrospinal meningitis, 37; in

flueuza, 68; guerperal septicemia, 13 cancer, 112; violence, 147. The total number of deaths in Esca aba during the month was 20, of

over 65 years of age. But four other eaths were reported from Delta

STRAY GOAT HAIRS.

Pinteresting Items Swept From the Lodge Room Floors.

At the regular meeting of the North Star society, held this week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Nels Ahlquist; vice-president, G. Bergeson; recording sec'y, Henry Carlson; financial secretary, M. C. Anderson; treasurer, G. F. Peterson; marshal, Victor Bogren; chaplain, John: Sonborn; inside guard, Gus Anderson; outside guard, Peter Olson; physi-I cians, Drs. O. E. Youngquist and C. H. Long: trustee, Charles Anderson. At a recent meeting of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibertans, were elected for the ensuing year: President, James E. Patton; Vica-Pres. Charles Cooney; Fin. Sec., John Colbert; Rec. Sec., Martin T. Lyons; Treas., James S. Doherty. These officers will be installed at the first regular meeting to be held in July. The North Star society of this city will run an excursion to Menominee on the steamer Fannie Hart tomorrow, to attend the Midsummer Festival given under the auspices of the Sons of Sweden. The Concordia band will accompany the excursion party and the Nordstgeman society of this city will participate in the parade.

A large number of Woodmen from likely arrive in the city in time to Escanaba will attend the log rolling

> Violate Liquor Laws. William Gibson was arrested Wed-

nesday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Dolf, of Marquette, on a warrant charging a violation of the internal revenue laws by selling liquor without having paid the government tax. A similar charge was brought against Nettie Sensiba. Both were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner

Movement of Iron Ore.

In the ore shipments for the season of 1900 up to June first, Two Harbors leads all other lake ports with Escanaba a close second and Duluth third. During the month of May the It is worth considerable to any shipment from all ports was as large



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THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

Sandy City Boys Earn a Coveted Vindication Sunday.

RAPID RIVER DEFEATS MARINETTE

on the Little Bay Last Sunday. Local Team Goes to Rapid River Tomorrow.

free from any unpleasant jangles, such as marred the one at Garden two weeks before.

paw occupied the box for the locals and was a mystery, to the boys from across the bay, that they were unable to solve. For a new one, Nolden is inning Louie, who played 3rd base far above the average, and his work was struck on the head by a pitched in the last two games marks him as ball and later in the game, Dave, the a comer. His support was all that catcher had one of his fingers dislocould be desired for the four errors made were all excusable. The crowd was considerably larger than on the preceeding Sunday and notwithstanding the one-sidedness of the game the greater number remained to the finish. In the crowd were quite a number from Garden, Nahma and Fayette who came over on the excursion steamer, City of New Bal-

At 3:15 p. m. umpire Matt Smith called the game with Garden on the bench and Fountain at the bat. He evidently was accustomed to a right

Owing to the absence of several of Garden's players Henry Olmsted of the locals was loaned them as a pitcher and for three innings did his best-to fool the club in whose uniform he played, but they were "on to his curves" and as he was not in good condition, he suffered to the tune of Hunter and Waldron put up a good Delta county, but owing to the large 10 scores and 8 safe hits before Squires was substituted and Henry pitcher was relieved by Sears. There took charge of an infield position.

Keefe was the first up and jammed | the part of both clubs, the wind as many times as there are e's in his name. Anger followed chance at the bat and Waldron sent with a bunt to Olmsted and was the little globe on a high fly into the stopped at first. It looked like a one, mit of the center fielder. Arsneau two, three order when Buckley hit a followed and hit a pop-up to the short safe one; went to second on a wild stop, which likewise fell in a sewer pitch; third on a passed ball and and the crowd commenced to yell for scored on another wild one by Olm. a goose egg. Rondow was next up sted. Driscoll's third strike was and, profiting by the experience of dropped by Cousineau but he was caught at first on the catcher's quick one that sent it over the right field recovery.

For three more innings the Gar! the side by fanning. When Rapid den's never saw home plate while the locals piled up at total of ten runs, got a base by being struck by the In the 5th Buckley retired and his place in center was filled by A. C. Pierce's safe hit and went home on purpose of visiting the hospital. Brace in citizens clothes, whose hit, two stolen bases and score in the eighth were features of the game. A summary of the game is given

below:	500					
Escanaba	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	22
Keefe 1.f	. 6	5	3	0	0	1
ARger B.B.	44 0	040	1	3	10	2
Buckley c.f	. 3	10	1	0	0	0
Driscoll 1.b	6:	10	3	9	0	4.1
Kellum r f	114	20	11	0	0	0
Hodson 2b		1.	-1	4	2	0
Nordoff c	3	3	1	9	3	0
F.Olmsted S h	. 5	3	4	2	3	0
Nolden p	5	02	2	0	2	0
Brace c.f	8	15	1	0	0	0
	-	Towns.	-	-		
Total	. 45	23		27	11	83
Garden Bay Fountaine s.s	A.D.	R	B.H.	PO.	A.	H.
Fountaine s.s	4	1	0	3	2	2
F. Olmsted 1 & tb.	4	1	0	. 6	4	0
L. Cousinean 3 b	in A	0	0		2	1
Goyce 1.t		- 1	- 2	30	(0	83
Crowley r.f	6	1	1	0	0	01
Winter c.f	. 3	0	0	0	1,	0
H. Ohnsted p & 2 h	3	0	2	2	1	1
The Phonoster name of	2004	- 0.4	F-25-73	STATE OF THE PARTY.	- 20	-

55 4 7 24 14 The score by innings was as follows:

Three base hits, H. Olmsted; Two base hits, Driscoll, Hodson, Nordoff

F. Olmsted 2, J. Squires. Bases on [11] balls off Nolden 3, off H. Olmsted 2, off Squires 1. Struck out by Nolden 9, by Olmsted 3, by Squires 2. Wild pitches by Olmsted 3, by Squires 2: Passed balls by Cousineau-4. Hit by Escanaba's Mayor Preside Ovpitcher, Nolden 2, Olusted 1. Bases stolen by Escanaba 11, by Garden 3. Double plays, Fountain to F. Olmsted-Hodson to Driscoll-Anger, in the 8th caught F. Olmsted fly and retired J. Squire at 2nd in a single Two Very Lop-sided Cames Played utes; Umpire M. N. Smith. Attendance, 450; weather, splendid.

Garden Bay's team was badly crippled in the game here Sunday, both the Tatrault boys and Shea refusing to come to Escanaba as did Escanabo's baseball club proved also their umpire Charles Olmsted. its superiority over the Garden Owing to Olmsted's unsatisfactory Bay boys in the game played at decision at the conclusion of the South Park last Sunday. The vindi- game at Garden two weeks before, it cation was complete and the beauty is said they feared they would get of it was that the visitors were shown | the "worst of it" if they played here every courtesy and the game was and therefore stayed at home. The gentlemanly treatment accorded the boys who did come will convince them that Escanaba 'though a red' Nolden, the Dewey's clever south- not baseball town, bears no malice but can forget and forgive freely.

The Cousineau brothers were both injured during the game. In the first

In the second inning Garden Bay retired four men for Escanaba. Kellum was at bat with 2 men down and Anger and Driscoll were running bases. Anget scored on a passed ball and Driscoll was caught on 3d but the umpire's decision was not caught in time and a 3d strike was given Kellum on which he also retired. This matter was evened up in the 8th when Jerry called his men into the field with but two men gone.

MARINETTE-RAPID RIVER.

Rapid River's crack baseball team hand pitcher for there was a large won its second victory for the season liminaries, the chair announced the in counterbalanced chutes. hole in his bat and after three inef- on the home grounds last Sunday, following committees, which were Mrs. Ellsworth gave an excursion Until just before departing Johnson fectual sweeps he retired and his per- adding the scalp of the Marintte's to formance was duplicated by F. Olm- that of Gladstone on their string of sted. Louie Cousineau was next and trophies. It was the first game since after fanning at one and dodging a the club has been fully organized and second curve, he shoved his block in the work of the new battery, consistthe way of a third and got a base on ing of Pitcher Groundman of Mila bump that would have crushed the wankee and Utz, the clever little skull of a less rugged player. A. catcher, was highly satisfactory. Olmsted had better success and The day was a perfect one for the straightened one out for a single but national game and the grand stand the side retired on Crowley's pop up and bleachers in the new park held a crowd that numbered not less than 400 people.

Marinette's strongest battery, Fetterly and Beyers, was not along with the team and there is little doubt but that this fact had something to do with the result, yet Rapid River outplayed the visitors at every point. game for several innings, when the was an over-abundance of errors on

Marinette was given the first his predecessors, he lammed the ball fence for a home run. Sears retired came to the bat Cooney led off aud ball. He was advanced to second by a wild throw to third from center field. By this time Pierce had landed while Coveau went to first on the fielder's choice. He made second on a wild throw and scored on Ackley's two bagger to the left field. Lary found the ball, but was checkmated at first, and Ackley's attempt to pilfer third proved disastrous, retiring

the side. Ninety per cent. of the errors made in the game were on wild throws, showing a lack of practice and familiarity with the grounds. During the game both Rondow and Bell of the Marinette club made home runs and both pitchers were hard hit.

The line up of the two clubs was as

Rapid River-Cooney s. s., Perice c. f., Utz c., Coveau 2 b., Ackley r.f., Lary 3 b., Banister l. f., Birch 1 b.,

Marinette-Waldron c., Arsneau

er County Board,

VOTE TO ERECT NEW GOUNTY JAIL

The Question of Bonding for \$20, 000 For that Purpose to Be Submitted at the No-

The board was called to order by County Clerk Linden, who read the call, signed by eighteen members. The first order of business being the and on Monday the boat, which is son, 622 Michigan avenue, Thursday cong of Gladstone, who was unani- dock in this city. mously elected. The roll call showed all members present, except R. E. McLean of Wells.

V. Ward nominated T. B. Davis. Messrs. Leighton and McDonough were appointed tellers, and the board proceeded to an informal ballot with this result: Hartnett 15, Davis 10. The formal ballot resulted in 'the election of the former, the vote stand-

Rules of order for the guidance of

ing at 9 o'clock: Messrs. Young, parents but they escaped injury. Smith, Curran, Hutt and Devet.

FRIDAY'S SESSION.

The board convened at the specapproved by the board:

Finance, Davis, Oliver, Besson. Buildings, Ward, Mason, Leighton. Poor, Besson, Van Winkle, Harvey. Officers accounts, Hazen, Hansen, Berkman.

Printing, Dupont, Foster, Mc-Donough.

Milage and Per Diem, Narracong,

Wickert, Curran. Justice Dockets, Darling, Davis, Hansen.

At the last meeting of the board the clerk was authorized to procure a tract book containing a list of State and government lands entered in expenditure necessary the clerk had hesitated in ordering the work done, | church on Saturday of next week. and after learning that there were something like 8,811 state entries out in Escanaba during the year 1899 and about half as many government was \$28,475. pense with the same.

Supt. Tracy called the attention of the board to the necessity of additional accommodations at the hospital, and presented for inspection plans of a seven-room addition to the south of the building, which would afford accommodations to private patients, a feature which the institution now lacks. The general sentiment was favorable to the proposition and the board adjourned until 2 p. m. for the

At the opening of the afternoon session a report from County School safely on the third bag and later Commissioner Legg, in which he scored on a passed ball. Utz beat out stated that the general condition of a bunt, but was forced out at second, the schools was fair, was read and ac-

> The question of enlarging the county hospital was then taken up, and the building committee was authorized to erect an addition thereto according to plans such as it may addition 26x40 two stories high.

> Probably the most important business transacted by the board was the adoption of a resolution to erect in the court house grounds a jail and sheriff's residence during the year 1901 at a cost not exceeding \$20,000, and also the adoption of a second resolution to submit to the people at the November election the question of

palance of \$27,146,78 on band June ist. Ten thousand of this amount

conding for the necessary amount.

nust be paid to cities and townships where due on June 30th.

ON THE GREAT LAKES:

Following the custom inaugurated in the launchings of boats of the Pittsburg Steamship company, Miss Elizabeth M. Utley of Pittsburg Tuesday christened the barge Bryn Mawr at the ship yard at South Chicago by liberating four white doves from a cage as the boat left the ways. The dimensions of the Bryn Mawr are: Length over all, 400 feet; breadth of beam, 50 feet; depth of hold, 27 feet; capacity on 18 feet of water, 7,500 tons; cost complete, ready for sea, \$246,000. The vessel was put together in four months from the time the keel was laid-a great record in lake ship constuction. The maiden trip was begun June 16 B. White, died at the home of ber selection of a temporary chairman one of the largest on the lakes loaded Mr. Leighton nominated Mr. Narra- her first cargo of iron ore at No. 4

Last Friday the ore shipping record of Marquette was broken, when in the 24 hours from 6 o'clock Thursday For the chairmanship Mr. Foster night to the same hour Friday, 27, cominated John M. Hartnett and T. | 000 tons of iron ore were put aboard

The City

the board were adopted, the rules South Georgia street, in which Miss being the same as those of the past | Helma Hockinson of Schaffer, who | Green of the Episcopal church offiis employled as a domestic in the ciating and the remains will be in-The chair appointed the auditing family of John J. Sourwine, was committee, as follows, after which quite seriously injured. The rig the board adjourned to Friday morn- also contained Miss Hockinson's son, Wis., a brother of the deceased,

> Louis Bagger & Co., Patent Atthat on last Tuesday Louis J. Ander-

> party on the steamer Lotus Thursday afternoon in honor of her neice, Miss Grace Washburn, who left terday for her home at Florence. The engagement of E. C. Norton and Miss Matie McRae has been annonuced. The wedding will take place some time in September.

Mary, the four-year-old daughter Supplies, McLean, Beauchamp, of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle broke ner right arm several days ago. Dr. Booth reduced the fracture.

Guy Charlton, the architect of cinity for twenty-five years. Marquette, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the new

Thomas Shaw fell into a cellarway juries.

of the year.

MAKE A GOOD HAUL.

Police Officers Raid Thomas Street With Paying Result.

The City police force made a raid Thomas street last night and as a reand two keepers of houses of ill-remorning. All plead guilty and the two landladies, Rose Mack and Belle Veremont, were fined \$25 and costs each and the ten inmates each gave making a total of \$150 and costs for o'clock, Rev. Fr. Bede officiating. the night's work of the officers.

Excursion to Marinette. There will be a Fourth of July elebration of gigantic proportions at Marinette this year, and all the country 'round will be present and assist in soaring the eagle. The steamer C. W. Moore, of the Hart provide. It is proposed to make the Line, will run an excursion from Escanaba, leaving the Stephenson dock at 8 a. m., arriving at Marinette at 1:00 p. m. and leaving on the return trip at 9 p. m. Tickets for the round trip will be \$1.

Charles Maloney Injured. Charles Maloney, proprietor of the eed store on West Ludington street, collided with a boy while riding on his wheel, Thursday afternoon, and was quite painfully injured about the ead. It required five stitches by

Final Summons Comes to a Number of Escanaba People.

REAPER TAKES YOUTH AND OLD AGE.

Mrs.Maryette White, Howard Jones Mrs. Charles Johnson, Otto Johnson, Mrs. Bridget Early-Other Deaths.

Mrs. Maryette White, the aged

mother of Judge of Probate Thomas night shortly after 11 o'clock. Her death was due to a stroke of paralysis sustained last fall, and which was the result of an injury received in a fall. Maryette Burchard was born in New York state in October 1821. She was married to Henry White, now deceased, 56 years ago and was the mother of three children, all of whom survive her. They are Judge T. B. White of this city, George H. White of San Francisco, and Mrs. Susan M. Pottinger of Fayetteville, Ark. The deceased had been a resident of this city for four years and was much beloved. The typeral will A runaway accident occurred on be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, Rev. F. F. W. terred in Lake View cemetery. George W. Burchard of Ft. Atkinand his wife attended the funeral.

A cablegram was received by Antorneys, Washington, D. C., report drew Johnson of this city Monday, night announcing the death, at his son a resident of this place obtained home in Sweden, of Otto Johnson, ified time, and after the usual pre- a valuable patent for improvement who left Escanaba about a month achievement of \$1,000 for ten minutes ago for a visit to his native land. | collpses even that. was in the saloon business on Ludington street between Elmore and Georgia. His health had been failing for several years, so he disposed of his business and decided to visit Europe in the hope of recuperating. He was so ill upon his arrival home that he was taken at once to the hospital and died shortly after. The deceased was about 58 years of age and unmarried. He had resided in Escanaba and vi-

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Isabella died at the Delta County hospital Monday night as the result of an operation, performed for the removal on Charlotte street Thursday and of a tumor. The deceased was 38 sustained a broken rib and other in- years of age and was brought to the hospital last Saturday. She leaves a There will be a cake and bread sale husband, who formerly conducted a in the basement of the Episcopal saloon in this city at the corner of Ludington and Charlotte streets, but The total amount of money paid had no children. The family moved from this city to Isabella about 2 years ago. The funeral was held entries, and that the cost would be Thursday, June 21, was the first Wednesday afternoon from the Swedabout \$800, the board decided to dis- day of summer and the longest day ish Lutheran church, Rev. Nelson officiating. The remains were in-

terred at Lake View.

Mrs. Bridget Early, widow of Hugh Early, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell,327 North Fannie street, Monday mornupon the tenderloin district of ing at 9 o'clock after a protracted illness. The deceased was 70 years sult ten of the city's solled doves of age and was well known in Escanaba, where she had lived for many pute were before Judge Glaser this years. She leaves six children, all of whom reside in the city. They are Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell, Hugh, Mike, Nellie, Grace and Annie Early. The funeral was held from St. Joseph's up \$10 and costs to the city coffers, church Wednesday morning at 9

> Bert Shoemaker, who formerly resided in this city and married Miss Mary Burgeon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgeon, was killed on the South Shore road near Sidnaw on May 19. Secemaker's parents resided at Wilmot, Mich.

Howard W. Jones, elliest son of Mrs. M. N. Jones of this city died Tuesday June 19, 1900 at City Hospital of St. Paul, Minnesota. He had been employed railroading, but feelill went to the City Hospital June 8th, where the physicians feeling his case serious, advised sending for his mothe: Mrs. Jones left Escanaba Tuesday June 12th, arriving at St. Paul Thursday finding her son very low. He failed rapidly being afflicted with a severe case of tuberculosis and although every care that splen-The finance committee reported a Drs. Long and Youngquist to close did hospital's core of physicians and in the hands of Fred Tufts at Mariup a wound in the scalp. The boy nurses could do was done, yet he departed this life at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday. I ting miles in better than .25.

He was born at Wilmington, Ill., February 27, 1880, and leaves a widwed mother, two brothers and three little sisters to mourn his loss.

MAKING \$100 A MINUTE.

The Large Sum Earned by a Prima

The largest sum for the briefest service recently received by the most liberally paid of all professionals, the prima donna, was given Mms. Nor-dica on the occasion of her appearance in a concert at the Metropolitan opers house, New York, several weeks ago, says the Saturday Evening Post. For two songs which required five minutes each to sing she received \$1,000, or at the rate of \$100 a minute. The songs were Grieg's Swan and a serenade by Richard Strauss. The oceasion was the first American appearance of Herr von Schuch, conductor

of the Royal opers, Dresden.

Mme. Nordica, among the soloists
originally announced, was taken suddenly ill during a performance of
"Tristan und Isolde" at the Metropolitan the Saturday previous to the concert. With her customary pluck she finished her performance, but was obliged to take to bed as soon as it was ended. There she was forced to remain until the next Thursday, when it was time to dress for the co cert. She appeared at the Metropoli tan on time, sang her two songs and was persistently recalled for an en-

Her strength not being equal to a response she bowed her appreciation and finally took Mms. Patti's method of positive refusal by returning to the stage with her carriage cloak about

Once home she found no alternative but to return to the bed she had left to sing. But in the short time of her absence, in addition to keeping faith with the public and adding to the brilliance of the concert, she had received \$1,000 for ten minutes' actual work. For her first concert engage-ment, Mme. Nordica, then a girl of 16, received ten dollars. Now in the zenith of her powers the largest sum received by Mme. Nordica for a single concert was \$1,700. This latest

Teachers Depart. H. G. Paul, who has for three years acted as principal of the High school here, will study next year at the University of Chicago, and will probably not re-enter high school work. Mr. Paul has made many friends during his work here, and has done much to make the high school the success it is today. He will probably take up teaching in a college or university, after completing his studies, and in this he carries with him the best wishes of a host of friends.

The Misses Fairclough, Bryant, and Garvin, teachers in the public schools, will leave Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., making the trip by boat.

Miss Hulda Felschaw, who has tanght in the public schools for two years, will study art in Chicago during the summer.

Miss Jessie Shepherd, who will be the principal of the high school next year, will spend her -vacation in Chi-

Misses Lillian Wade and Sada Jacobs left yesterday, by boat, for

To Protect Young Girls.

It is understood on unquestionable though secret authority, that the ministers of the city churches will unite tomorrow in denouncing the "midnight dances" being given under the auspices of the Hepburn Pleasure club at South Park, as a menace to the morals of the large number of young girls who are known to attend them. During the past few days a committee of citizens has waited upon the pastors of the various churches and requested that some action of this kind be taken and it has been that the first step in the crusade against these dances be in form of an admonition from the city's

McKinley and Roosevelt.

At the National Republican convention held at Philadelphia on Tuesday, William McKinley was unanimously nominated for president and Teddy Roosevelt was chosen by acclamation as vice-president. Never have the republicans presented stronger candidates for the two leading offices of the country and their nomination is a winner.

It was a foregone conclusion that the name of McKiney would head the ticket, and it was the will of the people that the name Roosevelt would follow. That McKinley and Roosevelt will be elected there is no doubt.

Peter Melten's mare, Felice K., is nette is doing remarkably well, trot-

ESCANABA, ; : MICHIGAN.

QUEER AFRICAN CHIEF.

Dusky Monarch Who Takes All the Lion Skins and Has a Hundred Dusky Wives.

Mpeseni's hut is built in the usual plar shape, only much larger than the other ones around it. When entering the outer inclosure the people thout out "Byeti" (the royal salute), and when crawling into the hut, the and a half feet high, the same saluta-tion is repeated. When I entered the hut first I could not distinguish anything until my eyes got used to the darkness. Then I discovered that there were some 15 people sitting on the ground, while in the center, on a little heap of cloth, was seated an old man clad in a dirty fiannel shirt, and with some cheap print around his loins. This, says a writer in the British Central African Gazette, was the great

1 sat down on the cushion I had brought with me for that purpose, and, according to the usual custom, waited until he should address me with the usual "Ndiona inu" (I see you). For fully five minutes nobody spoke a word; all the while he was staring at me with his big glaring eyes-a stare which I returned, and then, at last, he addressed me with the above mentioned words, whereupon I replied: "Ndiona bamba" (I see you, father). Anyhow, it had taken him a long time to discover me in spite of my six feet ix inches, but I was told that this is his usual way; to stare at his visitors for a long time and try to stare them out. I then brought forth my "milandu," telling him that Chuaula, whom his men had raided, was a friend of mine, and I wanted to ask him to reto do, and messengers were dispatched They fought and died beneath our flag lease the prisoners. This he promised at once to call the induna who had sent
the party raiding. Also men were
sent to call in the other chief, whose
raiding party to Chinundo I had inraiding party to Chinundo I had in-

Mpeseni speaks, or, at any rate, understands, Chikunda and Chinyanja very well, and I could converse with him without an interpreter. The day of my arrival a lion had been killed by his men, and the skin had been brought to him, as the law prescribes. In his hut I noticed at least a dozen Their campfires burn no longer mountain and the plain, lion skins, and was told that nobody in the country except himself is allowed to keep one. At night they are spread out and form his bed. Though Mpeseni is between 60 and 70 years Mpeseni is between 60 and 70 years they're ours forevermore; old he is still hale and hearty. On the A grateful Nation bows her head beneath and day he made me a present in the shape of a cow, and I then sent him some cloth. In my tent I was always molested by his people, who came to beg, but they were not very successful. Mpeseni has been spoiled by lavish giving of presents.

A white man in Mpeseni's country is little respected. They will enter your tent, sit down, get hold of anything they fancy and say: "Make me a present of it, my friend," and not until I had treated one of my "friends" somewhat cavalierly and sent him flying out of my tent in spite of his wax erown (which signified him as an induna) was I left in peace. If one were to attempt to satisfy all the wants of Mpeseni's wives one would soon become bankrupt, as he has 100 or more, and they all come to beg. The "king" (as I have heard him called) is the eight-thirty-nine!" Diantha Berry worst of the lot as regards begging. cried, delightedly. The level rays of During my stay at least twice every the late afternoon sunshine sifted day he sent and asked me to make through the close branches of the him a present of one of my guns, and great tree geranium and made an ecas other people have given him a gun | centric tracery in lines of light on and revolver he was rather disappoint; her plain face. The splendid plant ed to find me so obstinate.

turn up, although Mpeseni had sent rosy pink petals peeped out blushingrepeatedly for them, I went myself, ly, all over it. Mpeseni is really a dummy, and his indunas do whatever they like. "Chi- Leah Swallow put on her glasses and peta country," he said, "I have con- tried to count the blossoms, too. Her quered long before the white men ever pale, lean face was wistful with longcame to the lake. What right had ing. On her own window-sill a pot of they?" "What right had you?" I asked, stunted cactus grew. "in Asenga, Ulala, Bisa and Achewa country?" "Oh, I was the stronger, "band" down the street a little way Does not a lion kill the game?" he said. | waspracticing the "Star Spangled Banlion when provoked?" was my reply, to a little distant town to play on with silence on his part.

Mpeseni's court. In his hut the peo- ple had never made any observance ple do not spit on the ground, but of the day there. It was of that one against the mud-plastered wall, and soldier's grave that little Leah Swalcarefully rub it out with the hand, low was thinking-and Diantha Ber-Only Mpeseni himself enjoys the privi- ry, across the yard. But it was Leah lege of using a kind of brush for this who was crying. delicate ceremony. The walls of the hut through the long usage of years are perfectly glazed now and polished.

The Value of a Title.

The following story of the late Sir John Millais is contributed by Lord James of Hereford to a recently published biography of the great English artist: Shortly after his title was conrerred upon him Millais paid a professional visit to Manchester. Upon his return, addressing some friends in his cheery way, he said: "You fellows think it is nothing to be made a baronet, but I can tell you that it means a great deal, and I like it. Here you see I went to the hotel in Manchester, and I said to a beautiful young person at the office counter: 'I want a bedroom with a fire in it.' Off she went to pipe and said: 'Whiet! No. 238, and name, which I did. Looking at me, she said: 'Are you Sir John Millais?' Upname, which I did. Looking at me, she as sobbed, desolately. "That was in the next little book further along in the rom, She took it down and on my answering 'Yes,' back to the same pipe she went and said: 'Whist! No. 228. No. 23, and a good fire in it.' No. 228. No. 23, and a good fire in it.' Now you see the use of being a baronet, my boys!"

I hat!" she sobbed, desolately. "That was in the next little book further along in the rom, She took it down and found the page she wanted.

"They brought little Benjie home, the wasn't but a speck of a knee-high boy and 'played soldier.' Then, afterward, when when it wasn't play, he and carry it in to Leah—poor Leah! Blue,' and the glovy of settin' Cuba

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HERE stately trees
beneath the sun
their emerald
foliage spread
And the rivers seek
the ocean, sleep
Columbia's hero
dead; Nobugleblastawakes

them now, no war-But ghostly sentries seem to guard the slient battle lines; O'er all the land, from sea to sea, the gar-

The gentle ringdove softly cooes where once the grass was red.

And tears and biossoms mingle o'er the Nation's sacred dead.

lands softly fall

them no more the stirring fight, for them no chargers neigh,
The blades they drew where Death was
king a Nation wreathes to-day;
The bushes in Virginia's vales wave o'er
them fair and free,
And seraphs guard their bivouae from At-

lanta to the sea;

A common country hastes to pay its trib-ute fair of flow'rs.

For May for them her treasures yields from all her fragrant bow'rs.

The Southland and the Northland meet beside the crystal rill eath the fing that won the day on grim San Juan's Hill.

Columbia's heart beats fast to-day o'er

every silent line
As she mingles the palmetto with the
branches of the pine;
She looks and In a vision sees a marching line of gray

And on each flank a dash of blue, and then

she turns away;
"My children!" cries Columbia. "See! In
bonds of love they come,
I hear again their martial tread, I hear the muffled drum;
No North! No South! One Union 'neath
the flag that made us free.
They crown their hero comrudes sleeping

now 'twixt sea and sea." The ocean sings a requiem to the land's im-

mortal brave, The rose of peace blooms sweetly upon

Through lands of peace and plenty to the mighty seas of sun,

blue-bird trills her matchless lays from out the cannon's mouth Which guarded grimly long ago the gate-way of the South.

In peace they rest this holy day-Columbia's gallant dead, For them again the banners wave, for them the tear is shed;

But where they sleep beneath the flag the blossoms fall like rain;
To them the Nation's boundless love goes out from shore to shore.

They fought the fight, they kept the faith;

And Columbia strews her garlands on her own Memorial Day.

-T. C. Harbaugh, in Ledger Monthly.

FOR LITTLE **⇒BENJIE** € Decoration Day Story.



HE counted the budsand blossoms over again, with slow care. There were so many! "Thirty-seven-

stood head and shoulders above her, When, after four days' waiting, the and its topmost leaves swept the two above mentioned indunas did not whitewashed ceiling. Its clusters of

Across a narrow space of yard little

It was late May, and the tiny village "And does not the white man kill the ner" ambitiously. It was hired to go Memorial day. There was only one Truly royal manners prevail at soldier's grave at home, and the peo-

> By and by the great free geranium's petting ended; Diantha went back to her sewing at the other window.

"I declare, I believe I can smell liniment," she said, aloud, "Leah's got another of her spells of rheumatism, I guess. She uses dreadful smelly liniment, and the wind's this way. can smell it as sure as I live."

A sudden memory made her grim features relax into a smile. She was thinking how Leah used to say-when they were bits, knee-high—that she could smell Mis' Job Daggett's boiled dinner round two corners. Her talent for smelling had developed early.

The band struck up the "Red, White and Blue," and the faint rhythm of the music set Diantha Berry's feet tapping. Across the strip of brown grass, it sent Leah Swallow's head down into her open hands.

"Not that-I can't let 'em play that!" she sobbed, desolately. "That

oldier things on-the handsomest boy that marched away? And, then -0, why don't they remember? Why don't they remember that Benjie never marched back to me again?"

The tree geranium was well along in years, as geraniums grow old, and its history was minutely told in Diantha's diary. Just the number of blossoms it had had last year—and with auxiliary remarks.

"Twenty-three's the most it's ever 25 it had last spring? I declare, I'm my heart was so sore to look at Litlosin' my memory, and that'll be some- the Benjie's face again. I couldn't thin' new for a Berry!

The diarles were piled in a neat row each was printed in careful figures on a opened it and read aloud, monot-

"April 7-m-m-m-, that ain't it. It last year. 'April 12-13-17,'-here

arched to that twee away from me. My heart is schin' for her. She's feelin' free. I thought it was fine, too, but Why do they keep on playin' it? the way I would have if they'd brought Don't they know it makes me see my boy home to me dead, wearin' his Benjie right before me now, with his worn-out soldier clothes. I know how Leah feels—poor Leah! I'm goin' aerost to comfort her—I've got to, I can't help it. You wouldn't expect a quarrel to hold good when Little Benjie was layin' dead?"

The next day's entry was short enough. Hurt pride and sensitiveness lurked between the lines of it.

"I couldn't make up my mind to go

uninvited, and so I kep' waitin' for the year before-was set down there | Leah to send acrost for me. I made certain she would, but when she didn't, even then I couldn't give it had to one time-or, let me see, was it up. I was so sorry for Leah, and stan' it, so I wrote a note to Lenh, askin' if I could come—if she'd foron a shelf over the table. The year of get the quarrel as I would, and let us begin again beside Little Benfie. bit of white paper on the back. It was Oh, the Lord in Heaven knows I tried easy to find the right one at once. She to say it right! He knows I warn't uppish a mite, nor anything but hum-ble and sorrowin'. I said: 'Forgive me, Leah, and not a word about my was nigher the last of April it bloomed forgivin' her-not a word, though 'twasn't me began the quarrel. Well, 'tis! 'April 20. The tree geranium's I sent the note acrost by Mis' Dagall bloomed out splendidly. It looks gett's little boy. I've been waitn' all handsome. I turned the best side out day for an answer. It hasn't come so the soldiers could see it, goin' past. yet, but I haven't give up."

Isaw Little Benjie looking'—he's dread—
The little room was quiet save for



DIANTHA BERRY SAT MUSING.

ful fond o' flowers. His mother'd got | the soft rustle when Diantha Berry a cactus blossom pinned onto his coat, turned a leaf. At the top of the new nong the brass buttons. I can't bear | page she began again: a cactus blossom. If things hadn't been just so, I'd have sent Little Bengeraniums on his soldier coat."

Diantha Berry's voice came to a stop with a jolt. She had forgotten to want me to come over-and to-morsee how many blooms the tree gerahad a clear vision of him before her soldier suit, with his brown, curly head up in the air, tramping away like a played with his brass buttons-how zle of it in her eyes that made them water? Diantha Berry was old-if 60 years is old-and lonely and grim. There had been few shadows-or sunflashes-in her life. Little Benjie had been more to her than, in her heart, she would confess. He had been to her almost what her own son might have o' May. Well, I'm goin' to cut off

She sat back in her chair now, rocking flercely, and remembered many relentless succession-the time when Little Benjie put on his first bits of trousers and stumped across the yard Benjie! I shall have him all to myto show her the pockets in them-the time when he first went to school and she tucked a pair of his beloved straw- all." berry tarts, unnoticed, into his lunch basket, for a surprise, and the time-Diantha Berry drew in her breath ing-the time when, in his brave sol- glimmer of light. Little Benjie's dier clothes, he marched away to war, to the tune of the "Red, White and Blue." That memory hurt her. She wondered, in dull misery, if mothers could feel worse than that. If Little finish that thought out. Her thin lips clenched. What had she to do with Little Benjie's mother? It was

"But I'd pity her-I'd do that, if 'twarn't for the way she treated me when they brought home Benjie's body. I'd have forgot all the rest thenwasn't I ready to? Wasn't I the first one to give in? Do you suppose I'd have let a miserable little quarrel stan' between us then, when Little Benjie lay dead in the house? But Leah felt different. She wouldn't make up even then-then! If 'twarn't for that, I'd pity her, settin' acrost there, all alone. I'd be sorry for the mother o' Little Benjie. I'd go acrost and see how | cause of a little foolish quarrel?" her rheumatism was, and I'd run down the street where the band's practicin' and make 'em stop goin' over that tune of Little Benjie's. I'll tell 'em to have pity-it hurts his mother so to hear scarcely felt it. it. But now-"

It was not there—of course not! It did I let you go? Weren't there other was in the next little book further boys enough? Weren't there boys

mornin' when Mis' Daggett's little

boy went past to school. She don't

row mornin' they'll bury Little Bennium had last spring—when Little Ben-jie went to war. Little Benjie! It was like a cry of pain, in little It was like a cry of pain, in little neat set letters, there on the page. eyes; Little Benjie in his brand-new It seemed to echo through the room. The diary slipped to the floor with a gentle thud. It lay there, unnoveteran. How plainly she saw him! ticed, a long while. The twilight The way the morning sunshine had dimmed to-night while Diantha Berry sat musing. The darkness crept plainly she saw that! Was it the daz- about her like a soft mantle and wrapped her in. The low creak of her chair, as she rocked monotonously, was the only sound in the room. After awhile she began to talk again

"Tuesday's Decoration day-28, 29, 30, yes, Tuesday. To-day's the 27th some o' my geranium tree blooms and carry 'em down to Little Benjie Tuesday. They'll look so beautiful-and things. Little Benjie was in them all. Benjie was dreadful fond o' pink flow-They filed before her mind in steady, ers. There'll be enough to make a great wreath at his head. I guess I can spare a lot of them to Little

-aloud, as lonely women do.

self-Leah's got a spell of rheumatism. If 'twarn't for that, I couldn't go at She experienced a fierce joy, and the sound of it was in her voice. She was glad that Little Benjie's mother was sharply, with the pain of remember- sick. Across the yard there was no mother sat in the dark, too, and

mused. A faint remnant of daylight

kissed her wan face gently as it van-

ished. "He was such a little mite of a boy, Benjie's mother-but she would not Benjie was, when I put him into pants," her thoughts kept on, with relentless cruelty, "and I sent him over to Diantha's to show 'em to her. only Little Benjie that mattered to When he came back, all his little pockets were full o' goodies. I can see just how he looked, struttin' acrost the yard, takin' long steps like a man. And I can hear how Diantha laughed. She couldn't have been much fonder of Little Benjie-she always called him Little Benjie-if he'd have been her own boy. But afterward-afterward, when he laid still and cold, in his blue clothes, she forgot she'd ever loved him. She forgot then. If he'd been her own boy, would she have forgot? Would she have kept away from him then be-

> In the bitterness of her soul, Leah Swallow flung out her arms and cried out sharply. The rough motion tor-

"Benjie! Benjie!" she moaned She turned the pages of the diary "Benjie-mother's boy, why didn't I in her hand, searching for something. hold you back? I need you so. Why

The kind mantle of the dark shut in the poor little mother, with her

The 29th of May was raw and wet, but the morning of the 30th dawned clear. The world, washed clean of its stains, shook off its raindrops, like ewels, in the sun. A choir of little birds sang a high, sweet song—the "Star Spangled Banner," was it—in the apple orchard, and the little boys, trudging by, whistled war tunes. The Day of Lemembrance found no one forgetting. The old, old graves, and the new ones-so terribly new!awaited their flags and flowers, side

by side.

blossoms early before the sun touched them and laid them, one by one, in the little basket Benjie had liked. She cut with unstinted hand, choosing the fullest ones and the most perfect. One-two-three-she counted them aloud, as the seissors snipped through their slender stems. She had made up her mind to give little Benjle 15 of the beautiful clusters. Benjle had put on long pants when he was 15-oddly enough, that got into her thoughts when she cut the fifteenth flower off. Then she cut another, sulling whimsically - Little Benjie had gone away to the high school when he was 10. She could see him' now-the tall fellow!-swinging down the road in the morning, and back again at night. She could see him stop at the crooked elm to swing his hat twice-once for Leah and once for her. She could hear his volce coming in at her window-"You make splendid spice cakes, Miss Diantha. I ate one once."

The big, hungry, flattering boy! Seventeen, 18 blossoms dropped into the basket Little Benjle had liked. Mis Diantha had a new idea.

"I'll cut off 22 for Little Benjieone for every year that the Lord let him stay. I'm glad I thought of it. Yes, I'll cut off 22."

The great tree geranium, shorn of most of its glory, stood in the window, alone. Diantha had taken her little basket of flowers and had gone away down the road. It was at the crooked elm she stopped. Little Benjie had always stopped there, years ago. With sudden distress Diantha thought of the poor little mother Le would never wave his cap to again.

"Poor Leah!" she cried, aloud. The fountain of her pity was unsealed at last. The bitterness and anger were swept away-she forgot, for the moment, everything but Little Benjie's mother, alone in her pain. She remembered how it had always been her part to comfort Leah, when they were little girls together. She would go back now and comfort her.

"Leah," she called at the door, "I've give up. Leah ain't goin' to minute later. "Leah, I've come. You answer my letter. It's most night didn't answer my letter, and mebbe jie off to war with plenty o' my pink now, and I sent it acrost yesterday you don't want me, but I've come. I couldn't help it."

> The suffering woman's face was a study of joy and wonder. The wonder prevailed.

"I never got any letter, Diantha," she said, slowly. Diantha sprang toward her eagerly.

"Not my letter askin' if I could come over to see little dead Benjie? Didn't you get that, Leah Swallow? I sent it acrost by Mis' Daggett's little boy-and the Lord knows how eager I waited for the answer! I couldn't seem to give it up."

"I never got it, Diantha. Do you think I wouldn't have answered? You don't know how I waited, too!" "Leah, Leah-dear child, what a dreadful mistake it all was, and how we've be'n sufferin' for it! I might have comforted you a little mfte-and I needed comfortin', too, Leah. Is it | naut. too late now? See, dear, I was goin' down to decorate Little Benjie's grave with my geraniums. There's 22-one for every year he lived. Put your face in 'em, Leah; see how sweet they are! I'll carry them down for you, dearthey're yours, now. You can send me, because you can't go, and Little Benjie will understand."

She had drawn the slight figure into her arms, and was rocking it back and forth as mothers rock babies. The long misery was over. After all, it had only been the forgetfulness of a little child.

After awhile she took up the basket of flowers and started again for the cemetery; but at the door Leah called her back, half timidly.

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HALLOW THE DAY.



HE MADE HER TIRED.

And She Gave Him to Understand as Much in a Most Emphatic

"Arything wrong?" asked the hotel clerk f the New York drummer who had just get ome from the west, relates the Buffalo

"I was thinking," was the reply, "I rode from Toledo to Buffalo with the prettiest "But that didn't hurt you. Who was

"Can't tell."
"You didn't introduce yourself and get her card in return?"

"No."
"No particular trouble, eh?" solicitously insisted the clerk.
"Well, it was this way," replied the traveler, as he braced up for the explanation.
"She sat opposite me, you know, and I tried for an hour to catch her eye. She simply is nored me and gazed out of the window. I near I rose and handed her a magazine, but she declined with thanks. Ten minutes later I bought the latest novel out, but she said she didn't care to read. Then I bought some fruit, but she would accept none. She also ignored me when I tried to draw her out on music."

"But you persisted?"

"Oh, yes. That is, I was about to make another attempt to enter into conversation when the train came to a halt at a town and the girl beckened me over. I was there in an instant, and with the sweetest amile you ever saw she asked me if I would do her a slight favor."

"With all my heart," I hastened to say.

"Well," she said, smiling even more sweetly, "suppose you leave the Irain here and take the next one that follows, for you have made me dead tired, and I feel like taking a nap."

have made me dead tired, and I leef like taking a nap."
"Good gracious," whispered the clerk.
"Yes, sir," said the drummer, as he reached for a cigar, "and I want to go up to my room and sit and think and try and figure it out. Perhaps it's time I left the road and settled down at home."

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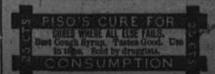
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Life has much of gies and gladness,
Rather let them laugh and love it; Rather let them laugh and love it With God's smiling skies above it; Joyous juniors love to caper, Ills for them are thin as paper, While the gladness and the glory Fill life to its upper story; Smiles for them are finely filling, Though some tears each may be spilling.

Let them laugh, the years are flying To where each shall know more crying, Burdened with the cares and trials, Sufferings and self-denials Which grow greater, stronger, bolder, As their human slaves grow older. Let the child laugh long and longer, Let its love of give grow stronger, Better it should turn from troubles, Laugh at irridescent bubbles, Than eclipse its sunny gradness.

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And with ghosts of gloom to leave us.

Let your juvenile be jolly.

Lead him far from melancholy,
Harmless joys jar roof and rafter,
Lead your child through love to laughter.

I. EDGAR JONES.

हर यह व Beneath the Surface

By Frank T. Bullen. यात यात यात यात यात यात यात यात यात यात

WHAT I'm goin' ter tell ye hap-pened — lemme 'see—wall, I doan-no-mebbe two, mebbe four er five year sence. I wuz mate of a pearlin' schooner b'longin' ter Sevuka, lyin' daouwn to Rotumah. Ware we'd ben workin' the reef wuz middlin' deepdeep 'nuff ter make cour b'ys fall on deck when they come up with a load, 'n' lie there like dead uns fer 'bout ten minnits befo' they k'd move ag'in. "Twuz slaughterin' divin'; but the shell wuz thick 'n' no mistake; 'n' eour ole man wuz a hustler-s'long's he got shell he didn't vally a few dern Kanakers peggin' eout neow 'n' then. We'd alost three with sharks, 'n' ef 'twan't thet th' b'ys wuz more skeered of old Hardhead than they wuz of anythin' else I doan reckon we sh'd a-got any more stuff thet trip 't all. But 'z he warn't the kind er blossom to play any games on, they kep' at it, 'n' we 'uz fillin' up fast. The land wuz bout ten miles off, 'n' they wuz 'bout fifty, er mebbe sixty fathom water b'tween the reef we wuz fishin' on 'n' the nearest p'int. Wall, 'long 'bout eight bells in the afternoon I uz a-standin' by the galley door watchin' a Kanaker crawlin' inboard very slow' bein' most done up. Five er six ov 'em uz hangin' roun' 'bout ter start below agen, 'n' th' ole man uz a-blarsfemin' gashly at 'em fer bein' so slow. Right in the middle ov his sermont I seed 'im go green in the face, 'n' make a step from the rail, with both hans helt up in front ov 'im' 'sif he wuz skeered 'most ter de'th. 'N' he wuz, too. There cum lickin' inboard after him a long gray slitherin' thing like a snake 'ith no head, but a lot uv saucers stuck onto it bottom up. 'N' befo' I'd time ter move, bein' most sort er paralyzed, several more of the dern things wus a-sleakin' around all over the deck. The fust one got the skipper good 'n' tight 'ith a round turn above his arms, 'n I saw him a-slidin' away, The schooner wuz a-rollin' 's if in a big swell-which ther warn't a sign of, 's I c'd see. But them snaky things went quicker 'n' thinkin' all over her, 'n' befo' yew c'd say 'knife' every galoot, includin' me, wuz a-goin' 'long with 'em back to where they'd come from.

"Say, d'yew ever wake up all alive, 'cep' yew couldn' move ner speak, only know all wuz goin' on, 'n' do the pow'flest thinkin' 'bout things yew ever did in yer life? Yes, 'n' that's haow I wuz then. When thet cold gristly sarpint cum coddlin' roun' me, 'n' the saucers got to me 's if they'd suck out me very bow'ls, I'd a-g'in Mount Morgan ter died; but I couldn't ev'n go mad. I saw the head ov the Thing them arms b'longed ter, 'n' 'twuz wuss 'n the horrors, cause I wuz sane 'n' cool 'n' c'llected. The eyes wuz black 'n' a foot or more across 'n when I looked into 'em I seed meself a-comin'."

He was silent for a minute, but shaking as if with palsy. I laid my hand on his arm, not knowin' what to say, and he looked up wistfully, sayin: "Thenks, shimate; thet's good." Then he went on again:

"The whole Thing went back'ards takin' us along; 'n' I remember thinkin' ez we went of the other Kanakers below that hedn't come back. I he'rd the bubbles 's each of us left the sunshine but never a cry, never another soun'. The las' thing I remember seein' 'bove me wuz th' eend of the schooner's mainboom, which wuz guyed out to | air, 'n' hears voices uv men. Gosh, but larberd some, 'n' looked like a big arm struck stiff an' helpless, though wishful to save. Down I went, that clingin' snaky coil 'round me tighter 'n my skin. But wut wuz strangest ter me wuz the fact that not only I didn't drown, but I felt no sort er disconvenience frum being below the water. 'N' at last, when I reached the coral, though Idessay I looked corpse enough, 'twuz only my looks, fur I felt, lackin' my not bein' able ter move, breathe, er speak, ez peart 'n' fresh ez I do naow. The clutch that hed ben squeezin' me so all-fired tight begun to slack, 'n' I felt more comf'ble; 'n' ef 't 'adn't ben for the reck'lection uv them eyes 'n' that berryin'-ground' ov a mouth, I doan'no but wut I might ha' been a'most happy. But I lay thar, with the rest uv my late shipmates, sort er ready for consumpshun, like the flies in the corner of a spider's web; 'n' thet guy me a pow'ful heap ov a bad time.

"After awhile the quiet of the place begun ter breed strange noshuns in my he'd—jest like 's if I wuz dreamin', though wide awake 'z ever I wus in all my life. I jest 'peared to be 'way back at the beginnin' uv things, befo' they wuz snythin' else but water, 'n' wut life there wuz in them early days hed

read the Bible some-not ter say frequent, 'n', bein' but a poor skollar, Jen-nemez wut 'bout 's fur 's I got. Butonet a Blue-nose I wuz shipmates with wuz pow'ful fond uv one er the Bible yarns he called the Book uv Jobe, 'n' he use' ter read thet off ter me 'twell I nearly got it through my he'd solid. Anyway, much ov it kem back ter me neow-bits bout the foundayshops ov the world, 'n' the boun's ov the sea, 'n' such like.

"'N' all the time overright me in the mouth ov a gre't cave, with them res'less thutty-foot feelers ever a-twistin' 'n' wrigglin' aroun', wuz the Thing itself, them awful eyes just a-showin' like moons made ov polished jet, in the dimness. Some ov my shipmates wuz gone, the akipper among 'em; but some, like me, wuz layin' quiet 'n' straight; while all about us the fish ov every shape 'n' size wuz a-glidin' slow 'n' stealthy like.

"It seemed so long I laid thar thet I felt able to remember every bush 'n' bough ov coral, every bowlder, that in queerest shapes yew ever see lay scattered aroun'. At last, never havin' quite lost sight of that horrible, ungodly Thing in the cave yander, I see It kem cout. I never knowed thar wuz a God till then. Sence thet time, whenever I hear some mouthy critter prov-in', ez he calls it, poor child, thet ther ain't, 'n' can't be, any God, I feel thet | in his love letters. sorry fer him I o'd jest sail right in 'n' lam' the foggy blether out'n his foolskull. But, ez I wuz a-sayin', eout kem the Thing, till I see the hull gr'et carcass ov It, bigger 'n the biggest sparm whale I ever see, just a-haulin' 'n' a-warpin' along by them wanderin' arms over the hills 'n' hallers ov the reef to'rds me. It floated between me 'n' wut light ther wuz, which wuz suthin' ter be thankful fer, fer I'd a-gi'n my life ter be able to shet my eyes from it 'n' wut wuz comin'. It hung over me, 'n' I felt the clingin' suckers closin' all aroun' me, when all of a sudden they left me ag'in. The gre't black shadder moved ter one side 'n' daown through that clear water cum a sparm whale, graceful 'n' easy 's an albacore. I never thought much of old squar'head's looks before, but, I'm telling' ye, then he looked like a shore-'nough angel 'longside thet frightful, crawlin', clammy sea-sarpient.

"But I hedn't much time ter reflect, fer thet whale had come on bizness, 'n' ther' wa'n't any percastination 'bout him. When he got putty close up to the Thing that wuz backin' uneasily away, he sorter rounded to like a boat comin' 'longside, only 'sted ov comin' roun' he come over clar he'd over flukes. His jaw wuz hangin' daown baout twenty foot with all the big teeth a-shinin', 'n' next I knew he'd got thet goldurned Thing in his mouth with a grip right behin' them awyful eyes. Roun' come the tangle of arms like the sails of the windmill lacin', clutchin', tearin' at the whale's head. But they might so well have hugged the Solander Rock. It made no sorter diffrunce ter him, 'n' and weakness. In brightness and good | sells at three dollars per acre. 'The | Judge. his jaw kep' on workin' fer all it wuz worth a-sawin' off the tremenjus he'd of the Thing. Then the light went cout. My gosh! that water wuz jest turned inter ink, 'n' though yew c'd feel the sway 'n' swirl ov thet gre't struggle like the screw race ov some big liner they wa'n't nothin' ter be seen. So I reckon the Thing I'd been puzzlin' ter fine a name fer wuz jest the Gre't Mogul ov all the cuttlefish.

"Wall, I wuz sorter int'rested in this mush 'n' very much wanted ter see it through, but thet satisfacshun wuz denied me. All the churnin' 'n' thrashin' went on jest above me in pitch-dark 'n' grave-quiet. Bimeby the water ceased to bile aroun' 'n' got clearer, till after awhile I c'd see gre't shadders above movin'swiffly. Thesea took on anuther color quite fermiliar ter me, sorter yaller, a-mixin' ov red 'n' blue. Funniest thing wuz the carm way I wuz a-takin' ov'it all jest like a man lookin' out'n a b'loon at a big fight, er a spectayter in a g'lanty show hevin' no pusnal concern in the matter 't all. Presently sneakin' along comes a white streak cluss ter me. Long befo' it touched me I knew it fer wut it wus, 'n' then I wuz in de'dly fear less the hope uv life after all sh'd rouse me cout uv this yer trance or whatever it wuz. 'Twuz a whale-line from some whaleship's boat a-fishin' overhe'd. It kem right to me. It teched me, 'n' I felt 's if I must come to 'n' die right there 'n' then. But it swep' right under me, 'n' then settled daown, coil after coil, till I wuz fair snarled up in it. By this time the water'd got so soupy that I couldn't see nothin', but 'twa'n't long befo' I felt myself a-risin, -cout uv the belly uv hell, ez Jonah sez,

"Up I kem at a good lick till all uv a sudden I sees God's light, smell's His wa'n't they gallied when they see me. Blameef I didn't think they'd lemme go ag'in. The fust one ter git his brains ter work wuz the bow oarsman, a nigger, who leaned over the gunnel, his face greeny gray with fright, 'n' grabbed me by the hair. Thet roused the rest, 'n' I wuz hauled in like a whiz.

"It didn't seem ter strike any ov 'em that I moutn't be so dead after all, though fortnitly fer me they conclooded ter take me aboard with 'em. So I laid thar in the bottom ux the boat while they finished haulin' line. Ther wuz a clumsy feller among 'em thet made a slip , hittin' me an ugly welt on the nose as he wuz fallin'. Nobody took any notice till presently one uv 'em hollers: 'Why, dog my cats ef that corpse ain't got a nose-blood.' This startled 'em all, fer I never met a galoot so loony ez ter think a de'd man c'd bleed. Howe'ever they jist lit eout' fer the ship like sixty 'n' h'isted me aboard. "Twuz'er long time befo' they got my works a-tickin' ag'in, but they done it at last, 'n' once more I wuz a livin man among livin' men."-Corn-

Missourians Emigrate.

A colony of 400 Missouri farmers will settle in the valley of the Concho river, ter dew "thout air er sun er light. Vo state of Chihunhua, Mexico, this spring. Foreland.

CHARACTER IN LETTERS.

Carelemness in Correspondence is Sure to Make Itself Apparent

A letter may be effusive in words of regard, but shop-worn paper, pale ink and slovenly, illegible handwriting will speak much louder of carelessness and discourtesy; just as carefully selected paper, black ink and clear handwrit-ing convey an impression of the countesy, good breeding and refinement of the writer. The dotting of an i, crossing of a t, a careful punctuation mark, or a stamp placed evenly and correctly may be trifles in themselves, but they speak volumes for the faithfulness and thoughtfulness of the correspondent, says Frances Bennett Callaway, in sedger Monthly.

A young girl who received a miserably scrawled note from her sweetheart. asked herself with some forebodings: "Can I trust my happiness with a

man who writes like that?" The handsome young lover, however, was more persuasive with eyes and lips than with his pen, and the girl finally married him. The wife endured many discomforts and vexations from the heedlessness and thoughtlessness of her husband, and often remembered the warning which had been given her

A reverse story is that of a beauty whose betrothed adored her until his absence required some correspondence, when her scribbly, slovenly, heartless letters wrought a complete disillusion, and the friendship was broken.

"I took no pains with my letters, for I did not care," she confided to a friend. "And now I would give the world to have him back."

But it was too late. The impression of her character sent forth in those careless letters could never be recalled.

It helps one in character-building to avoid even an appearance of weakness, as, for example, profuse apologies, which are so often insincere, and usually indicate some defect in the writer's character, such as indolence, subtle conceit or affectation.

A long, rambling, confused letter reveals weakness either mentally or physically, because it shows that the writer lacks the power to concentrate his thoughts. The man who has the strength and firmness of character to. collect his thoughts and send them out with plain directness is the man who prevails in speech, elther written or spoken.

Fine, flowery rhetoric, like vulgar display in dress, springs from ignorance and lack of training, and gives the impression of vanity and insincerity. Simple sincerity is a great charm in letter-writing, and we can all be simply and sincerely true.

Fretfulness, melancholy and faultfinding should be avoided in letter-writing, if for no other reason than that homestead. they portray the writer's selfishness "A quarter-section of railway land cheer, in the determination to look for interest is all figured up and a man light and not darkness, is revealed the bright, cheerful letter-writers who are | ing season his \$21 interest for the world to-day.

SUSPICION ON THE CASHIER.

Trick of a Sleight-of-Hand Man That Got a Western Banker Into Trouble.

"The funniest experience I ever had." said the old magician, who was in a reminiscent mood, relates the Detroit Free Press, "happened a good many have it paid for in ten years and after years ago while I was making a tour of that he is sure of an easy living if he the far west. It so happened that I is any good at all. was the first sleight-of-hand performer to visit that part of the country, and I simply coined money. One night while showing in a little town I had need of a man on the stage, so walking down into the audience I asked for some one to be kind enough to assist me. There appeared to be a general hesitancy to accept the invitation, but at last a party, being urged on by several in the audience, went forward with me.

"'Now,' said I when I had him on the stage, 'kindly lend me \$20.' "'I haven't got it,' he answered.

"'Well, no matter,' said I, 'I think I can find it.'

"With that I pretended to draw a \$20 gold piece from his hair. Then without stopping I drew a bill from his nose, took another one from each ear. reached down under his collar and produced a handful of gold coin-I was flush in those days-and then rapidly produced bills and coins from all over his person. Before I was half through with him I became aware that a commotion was going on in the audience, and I laid it to the sensation that my act was creating, my back being turned to them. When I was through I turned to the spectators with a smile and was. thunderstruck to discover that the hall was vacant, the only persons remaining being myself and the man I had on the

shouted: "'Jim, you'd better skip! There's a howlin' mob around the bank and some of them are lookin' fer a rope!'

stage with me. A minute later the manager of the hall rushed in and

"It turned out that Jim was the cashler of the only bank in the place, and his fellow townsmen had viewed with suspicion the amount of money that he had concealed about him."

"Darling, your friend isn't going to lend us that money you asked him for. He called to-day to say so." "I should like to know why not. He

knows me perfectly well-knows all about me.' "He said that-that-was just the

reason why."-N. Y. World. Economy in Wireless Telegraphy. In one case \$266,000 has been saved owing to the establishment of wireless telegraphy between the East Goodwan lightship and the South THE LETTER WAS GENUINE AND CONTAINED FACTS.

A Former American Settled in Canada Flooded with Inquiries.

A short time since a letter appeared in these columns signed by Mr. W. H. Kinkade, of Alameda, Assinibola, Western Canada, which caused that gentleman to receive a great many inquiries, most of them anxious to know if the letter was genuine. To a large number of the inquiries answers were sent, but it was impossible to reply to all. We take pleasure in submitting to our readers a specimen of replies sent by Mr. Kinkade:

1899, supposed to have been written by me which you saw in your local papers was genuine and contained facts. I will say of the information received from the Canadian Government agents prior to coming here, I did not find a single untrue statement. The Canadian government is an honorable one and its agents dare not misrepresent this country or they would lose their job. There is quite a bit of land for homesteading yet, a very little close to market, but mainly from six to twenty miles from stations. The country hereabouts is a protein point of the him of y. J. Cheney. County and State aforesaid, and that said ling your letter I began the large of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. [Seal]

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miles southwest of us.

"People with stock and machinery should come in May, so as to have all June to break in. Those who expect to work for wages for the first year or two should come by the end of July to work through harvest and threshing and then go to the coalfields and work all winter, and by spring he could be ready to improve

has about \$71 to pay cash, and if he strongest character, and it is the breaks at least ten acres first breaka spiritual power and force in the first year is thrown off and the second fall following purchase he has \$60 to pay and then \$60 to pay for eight more falls, which makes a total of \$611 the quarter costs him, including all interest. Paying for a quarter of land that way is like keeping a life insurance policy paid, only it does not take so long to do it. By a man homesteading-one quarter and buying another quarter gives him a chance to have a 320-acre farm all his own and

> "W. H. KINKADE." (Signed)

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it well done?
"Yes, too well done. I like my shirts rare."—Philadelphia Record.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

Henry Guy Carleton is dramatizing "When Knighthood Was in Flower' for Miss Julia Marlowe.

Mrs. Langtry in letters to English friends has admitted that her American season resulted in serious financial loss.

The Peruvian government, at the instance of priests, has prohibited the performance of the "Passion Play" at

F. R. Benson and his touring troupe, who have been acting in Shakespeare's plays at the London Lyceum in Sir Henry Irving's absence, will appear in Paris at the Gymnase in July and Au-

Statements to the contrary notwithstanding, Sara Bernhardt is now, according to the New York Times, about 56 years of age. She was born in 1844, and not in 1847, as her recently published chapter of reminiscences declared.

Two more "Quo Vadises" have lately come into the field. This makes ten altogether. The play founded on the Sienkiewicz romance used at the Castle Square theater in Boston was put together by Marie Dorval. The version used at the Alcazar in San Francisco is unsigned.

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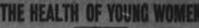
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has taken place in Escanaba for some time was that of Coleman Nee and Miss Margaret Glavin, solemnized by Rev. Fr. Bede at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Notwithstanding the early hour of the ceremony the church was well filled with relatives, friends and admiring acquaintances of the contracting parties, and with the striking of the hour of seven, the first sweet strains of Mendlessohn's wedding march floated from the church organ and the bridal party passed from its carriages into the building and were soon participants in the celebration of the nuptial high mass. The altar was beautifully decorated with palm and a profusion of cut flowers. Dayid Nee of Belvidere, a brother of the groom, acted as groomsman and the bridesmaid was Miss Mamie Manley of this city. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Sherman House, the home of the bride, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glavin, had prepared an elaborate wedding breakfast. After receiving the congratulations of their fi iends Mr. and Mrs. Nee left on the 10:30 train over the C. & N. W. for a wedding four of four weeks, during which time they will visit Chicago, Detroit, Washing ton and New York City. Coleman Nee is one of the best known railroad men of this city and is a trusted engineer on the C. & N. W. Mrs. Nee was born and reared in this city, received ber education in the parochial schools from which she graduated several years ago. Those who attended the wedding from out of the city were; Mrs. Nee and Miss Catherine Nee of Fort Atkinson, Wis.; David Nee, Belvidere, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murphy, Crystal Falls, and bank of the Escanaba, where they Chas. Glavin of Archer, Iowa. The young couple received a large num- kinds of out-door sports, winding up ber of beautiful and valuable presents | the affair with supper in the open air. | Chicago Tuesday morning to spend among them being a very costly bedroom suite from the" Evening Larks" of which the groom is a member. With this gift was a framed list of who visited the city to act as groomsthe doners, done with a pen, as fol- man at the wedding of his brother to Atkins, Mary street, Tuesday, June lows: "To Mr. and Mrs. "Cole" Nee. Compliments of "The Evening Larks" furnished music for the dance pro- "Parson" Pope of Ishpeming was William Egan, head lark; common birds, etc, George Buckley, Charles Chaison, Mike Snyder, Jerry Driscoll, Eddie Gunville, Jim Fleming, Pat Clancy, Tom Shehan, Mike Shea, John Crane, Wm. Houghton, Jerry McLean, Henry Oliver, Tom Burke, Matt Ryan, John Ryan, Milo Shields D. A. Oliver, Matt Sullivan, John Rea, Ralph Finley, Elmer Clark, Dan O'Neil, George Cabill, Harry Thompson, Doe Burns, William Norton, John T. Burns, James Cooney, Matt Smith, Pat Tolan, Wm. Donnelly, Charles Maloney, Wm. Finnegan, Dave Caples, George Jubian, Wm.

"If you are sorry, we'll be sad; If you are happy, we'll be glad; We hope some day you'll be a dad. Evening Larks."

Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock the wedding of Miss Ida Cohen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cohen, and Mr. Julius Yedor of Chicago, took place at the bone of the bride's parents, 814 Ludington street. It was the first Jewish wedding that has been solemnized in Escanaba for some time and the ceremony attending it was in strict accordance with the ancient rites of the Hebrews. The officiating rabbi was A. Glick of Chicago, an nucle of the bride, who has charge of a synagog at Englewood. The wedding was a quiet one and was witnessed only by a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting been attending school. beautiful gown of silk organdie with Carrie Catlin of Ishpeming were in Deputy U. S. Marshal Jacob Dolf, parties. The bride was attired in a Rose Cohen, her sister. The groom Anna Fisher, one of the High school wore the conventional black and Ben- graduates. jamin Silverman of Marinette acted as groomsman. Miss Irene Glick of have been held at Perroll hall on Chicago, a cousin of the bride, acted Thursday evening has been postponed city a part of the week. as flower girl and the bridal canopy used in the ceremony was held by the Misses Libby, Mollie and Bella Cohen and Anna Glaser. Miss Allie Braith- after a two weeks' visit in this city. waite presided at the piano and play-ed Mendlessohn's Wedding March, preparatory to the ceremony, which lasted some twenty minutes. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in courses and the balance of the evening was spent in dancing and other amuse ments. The house was decorated with smilax, ferns and carnations. Those present from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Klein and Meyer Lewis of Chicago, Messrs H. Rosenbloom and N. Robinson of Gladstone, and Miss Rose Fligeltube of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Yedor deof Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Yedor de-the first of the week. Frank L. Steed for Gladsfone where they will The young people of St. Stephen's Green Bay.

The prettiest church wedding which make their home and where Mr. Yedor will have charge of The Leader store opened there this week.

> Abe Sant, vice president of the Perrouville shingle company and traveling salesman for S. T. Harvey & Son of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday in the city with several of his men from Perronville, including Poley Langton, Charles Hanson and Theodore Cross.

Attorneys John Cummiskey and J. McKenna of Chicago took a trip to trip to Chicago. Maywood Tuesday, where they put in a couple of days fishing.

George Preston and Billy-Hennessy | last Saturday. former's Naptha launch Tuesday on a is in the city visiting her friend, Mrs. Northwestern R'y.

John Colbert.

Peter Lemmer has received a posal from Bennet Welton and Nick Nies stating that they have arrived safely at Befort.

Wm. Egan has returned from a nonth's sojourn at Mt. Clemens, Mich., much improved in health.

Mrs. Spargo and daughters, Misses Libbie and Clara, visited with friends at Negaunee over Sunday. Miss Carrie Myotte of Gladstone

was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs Louis Marchand. Pete Hansen has accepted a po-

sition as bartender in the Dewey Mrs. Coffin of Chicago is the guest

of Mrs. S. H. Selden of this city. Miss Tessie O'Brien returned Sun-

day from a visit at Green Bay. Alderman N. Primeau was at Cornell on business Tuesday.

a party of -friends at a trolley party and picnic Sunday afternoon. The young people took the street car to the end of the line and camped on the put in the afternoon with various A dancing party was given at the summer with her mother, Mrs. North Star ball Monday night in B. Young. honor of Joseph Glick of Chicago, Miss Clara Hirn. Bouton's orchestra 26.

had by all present. The Negaunee Iron Herald says: Dr. Youngquist, of Escanaba, was in is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. town Tuesday morning for a short | Harlin, at 1122 Ayer street. time. He is among the most skillful physicians of the Upper Peninsula, and is in the enjoyment of a constant- June 23.

ly growing practice. John W. Miller of Munising and Wis., were married by Justice of the Peace Emil Glaser in this city Tueshome of the Justice at 2 p.m.

Minn., was in the city this week to lasted until midnight and during the attend the commencement exercises. intermission, some toothsome re-Mr. Rooney is pleased with his new freshments were served. Prof. Joseph position and is rapidly recuperating | Milek, the Chicago strong, man gave

erly superintendent of the schools in delightful time was had. this city and later at Ishpeming, bas been-hung in the High school room by Clerk Linden to Martin Nyquist at the latter place.

Rev. H. W. Thompson of Fond du Marcelle, of Wilson, and Agnes La-Lac is the guest of the family of his daughter, Mrs. John Symons.

Expert Optician and Artistic Eugraver at The Hill Drug Store. Herb. H. Richards of Menominee

was in the city Wednesday. J. W. Wells of Menominee came

up Wednesday afternoon. James Blake was at Marquette on business Monday.

quette visited in the city Sunday Howard W. Jones. while enrout to Notre Dame, Ind., where their daughter Isabelle has

The benefit dance which was to for one week.

Catherine, have returned to Chicago at Negaunee today.

Watertown, Wis. Otto S. Johnson left Monday even- of Gladstone, is the guest of relatives ing for Wyoming, where he will make

an extended visit. Miss Clara Teal of Antigo, Wishis in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Florence Eastwood returned Monday from a visit with friends at

Milton Call of Gladstone attended the party at North Star ball Monday

F. D. Mead was at Sault Ste. Marie

Episcopal church gave a very suc-cessful social in the church parlors Monday night.

W. H. Tibbals, formerly superin-endent and principal of the Escanaba public schools, visited in the city this week. He is now engaged in the mining business in Salt Lake

Miss Lillie Green who has been visiting in the city the past week returned to her home at Norway Wednesday. She was accompanied by her cousin Miss Maggie Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. James Tolan returned Tuesday from Grand Rapids where they attended the K. O. T. M. convention and also visited at Mr. Tolan's old home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. John M. Hartnett and the nominee Leader Misses Clara Hamacher and Margaret George Gallup of this city and Phil Killian returned Tuesday from a lake and 4 the Northwestern line will sell Beach, Oscoda, Alpena and all points

Hon.-Timothy Nestor, the founder

The "Bachelor Girls" of Escanaba who have won for themselves an enviable reputation as entertainers, gave a trolly party and picnic Tuesday afternoon to a number of gentlemen of the city. The picnic was held on the banks of the Escanaba, near Flat Rock, and those who enwere: Drs. H. B. Reynolds, Bert Cotton, C. M. Cuthbert, Messrs. T. 'Gene Royce, H. A. Thompson and H. G. Paul.

James Boddy and Gus Meisuer of this city, who have been at work for the government as diamond setters on the Nicaraugua canal in Central America, returned home Thursday morning.

Andrew Peterson, proprietor of the Shelton house at Fayette, and Miss Maggie Sullivan entertained John Devet, supervisor of Fairbanks township, were in the city Thursday and gave The Iron Port office a call. Eugene O'Leary, a bookkeeper in picing over the arrival at his home on Mary street, last Monday, of a baby girl.

Mrs. Mills arrived by the steamer

The next W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Miss Matie | Excursion tickets will be sold at one

rance of "Other Nights." gram and a very enjoyable time was in the city yesterday advertising the Fourth of July celebration of his city. Mrs. L. C. Collins of Menominee

The W. C. T. U. will give a pantry sale at Wilke's store Saturday,

Prof. L. A. Hepburn entertained a party of thirty couples at South Miss Minnie L. Gilger of Green Bay, Park last evening. The guests were known brand of Thompson glove fitmembers of the "Old Married Folks" dancing class and were taken to and day. The wedding took place at the from the park on one of the summer cars. Sullivan's orchestra supplied Mrs. J. M. Rooney of Cass Lake, music for the dance program which an exhibition for the entertainment A fine picture of O. R. Hardy, form- of the guests and on the whole a most

> Marriage licenses have been issued and Ida Levahan, of Isabella; Joseph beau, of Garden, and Wm. Williamson and Lena Anderson, of Gladstone.

Twenty of the young friends of Miss Lizzie Hewlett, one of the High school graduates, gave her a plesant surprise ther bome Wednesday night after the commencement exer-

Mrs. C. Gould House of Jolliet, Ill., arrived in this city Friday, accompanying Mrs. M. N. Jones home Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Egan of Mar- with the remains of her late cousin,

> James H. Poage, of Chicago, is spending a few days in this vicinity trout fishing in company with At-

of Marquette, was in the city Wed-nesday on official business.

Jesse McCourt of Ludington, has been the guest of his parents in this-

or one week.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Rolph are attending the U. P. Veterans reunion Mrs. Stephen Connors left Thurs-

Arthur Gamache returned Tuesday day for a two weeks visit in Chicago from the Sacred Heart college at and Milwaukee. and Milwaukee. Mrs. John McDonald, nee Fillion,

> n the city. Mrs. L. A. Kaufman has moved millinery store to 206 Charlotte

Miss E. Kerridge returned home from school at Calumet, last evening. Mrs. Taplon of Lake Linden, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Greenboot.

The Misses Stowe of Chicago, are the guests of Miss Francis Slater. Judge J. W. Stone returned to his home at Marquette Thursday. Frank L. May has returned from The Railroads

The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul road has made some improvements on the Menominee branch during the past year. A crew of one hundred men is now employed laying nine miles of new steel on this branch. The new steel is being laid between Ellis Junction and Wrights Spur.

Mann Bros. have secured the contract to do some of the construction work on the extension of the Escanaba & Lake Superior road.-Me-

Fourth of July rates. On July 3 excursion tickets at low rates to points on the Northwestern system of Munising, was a visitor in the city within 200 miles of selling station, good returning until July 5, inclu-

> via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, June 18 to 29, in clusive, limited to June 23, on account of Music Teachers' National Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Myron Hollister, well known in joyed the young ladies' hospitality this village, who was recently station agent at Wilson, has been promoted to car distributor with headquarters J. Daley, Ed. Erickson, Fred and at Escanaba.—Stephenson Journal.

Half rates to Kansas City, Mo., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, July 2, 3 and 4, limited to Jula 9, with extension under certain conditions to September 30, on account of National Democratic Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Very low excursion rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, on June 19, 20, the C. & N. W. general offices, is re- July 3, 9, 17 and August 1, 7 and 21, good returning until October 31, also very low rates on same dates to Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Deadwood and Hot Springs. Quickest time. Best service. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

> Half rates to Carnival, Milwaukee, Wis., via the Northwestern line. fare for the round trip June 26 and 27, limited to June 30. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Excursion tickets to meeting of Upper Peninsular Log Rolling association at Ishpeming, Mich., via the Northwestern line, will be sold at reduced rates, June 24 and 25, limited to June 26. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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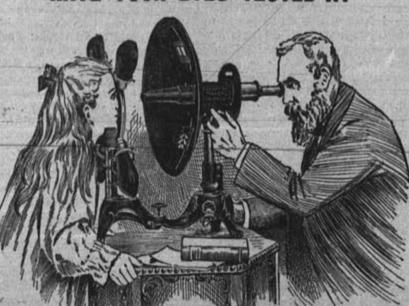
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