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ROBERT E. MORRELL PASSES FROM LIFE DATE FIXED FOR

Well Known and Highly Esteemed Citizen of Escanaba is Claimed By Death-Had Been Ailing All Winter, But the End Comes Suddenly-Bio-

Robert E. Morrell is dead.

ed through the city with almost telegraphic speed this forenoon, caused a shock and sincere sorrow to hundreds and held in the highest esteem.

llis death occurred shortly before nine o'clock this morning at the family residence, 738 Michigan avenue, terday he became acutely ill. Heart failure was the immediate chise of

den, England, and was fifty-six years of age. He came to Escanaba in 1872, when Escanaba was but a straggling village, and had lived here ever since In 1882 he was united in marriage to Miss Adah Ephraim, a daughter of the late Myers Ephraim. His wife, now a widow, and three children are left ses Vera and Gladys and Kenneth Morrell. He also leaves one brother, James Morrell of Two Harbors, Minn.

Mr. Morrell was engaged in the merchant tailoring business at 420 capacities. He was Escanaba's first city clerk, which office he held for a annual state convention, number of years, and had also held the offices of city assessor and coun- KNOX AND M'VEAGH NOT ty treasurer. In all of the offices h held his record was that of an efficient and painstaking public servant.

Mr. Morrell was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and at the time of his death was clerk of Sandy camp of that order.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed and the announce ment of the details is necessarily de ferred until tomorrow.

PETER FITZPATRICK

the murder of Mary McIntosh. day that, Peter Fitzpatrick, deputy state factory and building inspector for Upper Michigan, passed from life Wells avenue was considerably damat his home in Ishpeming at nine aged by fire and smoke at the noon o'clock last night after an illness of hour today, caused as far as could five months. He was afflicted with be learned from a defective chimney. pleurisy and heart trouble. Mr. Fitz- The fire was confined to the attic. patrick was about seventy-five years Both companies of the fire departof age and had long been a resident ment answered the call and the of Ishpemings He was a veteran rail- blaze was under control within a few road man and formerly was superin- minutes after the alarm was turntendent of the Ishpeming yards of the ed in. Chicago. & Northwestern railway. His passing will be mourned throughout he was very well known. He possess-1 Carl at Marinette.

ed a large number of friend: in Escanaba, who will regret to learn of his

BASEBALL DANCE

As one result of the meeting of the directors of the Escanaba baseball club last evening it was decided to hold the benefit baseball dance This announcement, which circulate in Peterson's hall on Monday evening, May 2, and plans will now be carried out to make it a memorable affair. t was also decided to informally open the baseball season in of people, for Mr. Morrell was one of Escanaba next Sunday afternoon with the best known citizens of the city a game at South park between the regular team and the Continentals. All of the players signed up will be given a chance to get into the playing and as the Continentals will be esand was quite unexpected, although pecially strengthened, the game ought he had been ailing all winter and yes- to be one well worth seeing. There should be a good sized crowd out to see this game.

TO MANISTIQUE

The local lodge of the Sons of

TO RESIGN FROM CABINET. would prove worthy:.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., April 8.5-Secretary of State Philander C. Knox and Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh say there is no truth in council and even the man who had the report that they intend to retire from President Taft's cabinet.

CLINTON ST. CLAIR MUST HANG FOR SLAYING WOMAN

(By Associated Press.) Springfield, Ill., April 8.-The supreme court today denied a writ of supersedas in the case of Clinton. St. Clair, who is under sentence to be hanged at Rockford on April 14 for

The home of L. M. Rioux at 1307

Rev. C. Albert Lund has returned the peninsula, in all of which region from a short visit with Rev. C. J.

Bargain Bulletin

Saturday, April 9, 1910.

Special

HOUR SALE

Saturday

Monday

Hundreds of items especially priced for two

days "double quick selling"

See special big price list for com-

plete list of specials.

The Fair Savings Bank

Attempt to Rob the Pioneer Limited on the St. Paul Road is Frustrated condition complained of. It appears by Nervy Railway Men---The Story.

(By Associated Press.)

been received here that the Pioneer limited on the Chicago, Milwaukee &

that the bandits were prevented from cording to the passengers, it was due ing a revolver chased the bandits entering the cars by Conductor Shum- to the nerve of Shumway and the from the train. Several shots were way, who fought them until they colored porter that a failure was made fired at the men by the porter and jumped from the train. A telegram of the robbery, which might have conductor but they man good their from Sparta claims that the robbers been rich in spoils for the robbers.

obtained about \$6,000 from the pas-Chicago, Ill., April 8.-Reports have sengers and express car.

St. Paul road was held up and rob- cent of money and no valuables bed near Oakdale, Wis., early this were obtained in the attempted robbery of the Pioneer limted, declared A dispatch from La Crosse says Conductor Shumway here today. Ac- porter came to the rescue and draw

La Crosse, Wis., April 8 .- Not one that at the same instant one of the other robbers poked a revolver under his nose. It was then that the

KIND WORDS SPOKEN OFFICERS-ELECT ARE BEFORE COUNCIL TAKING THE DATH

Before the common council adjourned its meeting last evening, . Mayor Monday's election in Escanaba are be-Hermann will send a delegation of Greenboot delivered a little speech ginning to qualify for their respective members to Manistique Sunday to in which he made brief reference to offices. Up to noon today the followenliven things in that lodge, where the past year's association with the ing officers-elect had qualified by takseveral candidates are to be initiat- council as its executive head and ex- ing the required oath of office: Soloed. Some of the members will leave pressed his appreciation of the cordi- mon Greenhoot, mayor; Michael J. Ly-Saturday morning to make arrange- ial treatment that had been accordons, city clerk; John Garrity, alderments for the accommodation of those ed him. He thanked the aldermen for man of Sixth ward; E. M. St. Jacques, who go over Sunday. Manistique al- their courtesy and consideration and alderman of Fourth ward; Edward J. he served the city in various official ready has a good sized membership. wished the retiring members of the Kirkpatrick, alderman of Fifth ward; but wants it increased before the council the best of everything in James H. Burns, supervisor of Third county meeting in full force. Inforlife. He said he regretted their de- ward; John Schmidt, alderman of parture, but found some consolation Third ward. in the belief that their successors

> James Powers, retiring alderman from the First ward, also made a speech in his characteristic fashion and it was full of kind words for the mayor, his own associates on the defeated him for reelection "by the enormous majority of one vote." Mr. Powers was accorded hearty applause at the conclusion of his little speech.

The council will meet next Monday Moberg and Elmer DeWitt. In the evening to pass upon the bonds filed Moberg inquest the jury found that by liquor dealers who desire licenses the deceased came to his death by accidentally falling into the dust pit of for the coming year.

Rapallo, Italy, April 8.-Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are driving from Spezia to Genoa, stopped here over night and left this morning for Portofino. They say that they are having a delightful trip. The descriptions of the distinguished Americans have preceded them in every little village and all along the route Colonel Roosevlet is recognized and becomes an object of frequent and cor-

HOUSE VOTES "NO" ON BATTLESHIPS

Washington, D. C., April 8.-By an almost unanimous vote, the house today voted down the amendment to the naval bill authorizing the construction of three new battleships.

FRENCH PRESIDENT WILL VISIT IN ROME

to The Figaro, the leading newspa- rejected the amendment to the naval back to this port for the winter, but per of France, plans are under way bill which was intended to compel coal will have to be supplied from the for a visit by President Fallieres to the department to buy Pacific coast Sumach sometime during the month Rome to emphasize the friendly re- coal used by the naval vessels while of October. Lightship No. 60 is the lations existing at the present time they are in the waters of the Pacif- government designation of the Eleven

have beretofore been publiched in The WORLD'S RECORD

FOR FLIGHT BROKEN

verdicts of arcidental death were

evening in the inquests held on John

was that the young man's death was

caused accidentally by his making a

misstep and falling from No. 5 dock

a distance of seventy-four feet, break-

ing his neck and otherwise injuring

his body and face and badly mutilat-

drowned seaman, whose body was

miles below Ford River, Coroner L. O.

conducted an investigation which re-

ing his body.

Chalons-Sur-Marne, April, 8 .- Daniel Kinet, a Belgian, broke the world's record for flight today with a passenger, when he remained in the air two hours and twenty minutes. At Berlin last September Orville Wright with one passenger made a flight of one hour and thirty-five minutes.

THE HOUSE REJECTS COAL AMENDMENT TO NAVAL BILL

(By Associated Press.)

GRANGERS ARE SURE TO HAVE GREAT TIME

The successful candidates at last C. D. Hakes, master of the Bark River grange, who is in the city tobers of the county grange a warm meeting of the county grange at Bark a tire. River next Tuesday. August Johnson, master of the Dan

forth grange, was also in the city to-day and reported that the grangers in his part of the county will attend the mation has also been received from leading members of the grange in the eastern part of the county that there will be large representations from their granges at the coming meeting.

It is announced that there will be an open session in the afternoon to which the general public will be cordially welcome. At this session there will be rendered a fine program of addresses and music, which has been arranged by the county officers. eturned by the coroner's jury last

Mill No. 2 of the I. Stephenson comdust. The verdict in the DeWitt case

son Wednesday Night-Ten Days Earlier Than Last Year-Eleven Foot Shoal Lightship Ready.

commission for the season of 1910 on than ninety days for each offense. after wear a regulation "Whitewings" Wednesday night and will probably The ordinance takes effect twenty uniform, consisting of white canvas found Tuesday evening about six be continued until late in December. days after its passage. It was adopt trousers and jacket and a light hat Kirstine did not hold an inquest, but Last year the light was not started ed without a dissenting vote. until the 16th or 17th of this month, vealed the circumstances and facts of But the water was free of ice earlier Vallier's death practically as they this season than last and Light Keep. ple Ridge township, was in the city er L. A. Rose wanted to be sure to on business yesterday. have the light burning in case some boat arrived unexpectedly.

The light on Sand Point was the cause of many boats getting on the point last year as it sets too far back on the point. Many lake captains would like to see it moved further out and it would be a good plan for the government officials to take steps to put the light where it would prevent so many good ships from trying to cut off the end of the point.

The lightship is all ready to be moved to the Eleven Foot shoal for the season of navigation and will be pulled out by the first tug that gets ready to undertake the commission. This tug probably will be Capt. George Shipman's Wa-Wa.

The crew has been busy for the last two or three days storing in the hold of the vessel, the supply of wood and coal, enough of which is taken Washington, D. C., April 8.-By to last most of the season. The wood Paris, France, April. 8.-According a vote of 73 to 74, the house today will last until the boat is brought Foot shoal boat.

WATER FLOWS OVER THE DANFORTH ROAD

Taking cognizance of the complaint of farmers driving into the city over the Danforth road, Street Commissioner Holmes today is investigating the that a good parts of the road is so covered with water, which has no chance of being drained off, that traveling is difficult and almost im-Shumway says that after the men possible. The worst part of the had ordered him to hold up his hands road is said to be between the Schlessinger road and the Soo line and as that is within the city limits, to place it in better shape when he finds out what the trouble is and how

ON ITS REGULAR RUN

The Elide, Hansen & Jensen's fishng tug, is now on the regular run for the season and left this morning for points on Big bay. This is one of the best gasoline fishing tugs on the lakes and was built to stand any and all kinds of weather. Hans Bonefeld. who has charge of the boat this seaday, states that the members of his son, says that he feels much safer on grange are preparing to give the mem- the Elide, even if the waves are mountains high, than he does in the welcome and a tiptop good time at the best automobile that ever punctured

PROTECT THE

council last evening an ordinance membership of the council in the afdesigned to protect the asphalt pave firmative is necessary. This means ment on Ludington street from unnection votes and the friends of the proessary wear and tear was adopted upon the recommendation of Mayor Greenhoot, who had had it drafted by City Attorney I. C. Jennings. The 'ordinance forbids any person or persons from driving across or along Ludington street with any vehicle having such narrow tires or any other part coming in contact with the street as are likely to cut, penetrate or tear up the pavement.

Mrs. Ed. Christenson, formerly

idence in this city.

GARBAGE ORDINANCE IS PUT THROUGH

Without a Dissenting Vote, Members of the Council Adopt Measure Making a Cleaner City-Peddlers' Ordinance Fails of Passage After Warm

Without a dissenting vote, the members of the common council last evening passed the so-called garbage ordinance, which will become effective within twenty days and is generally considered a measure that will help make for a cleaner and more health-

There was but little discussion previous to voting on the passage of the ordinance and the only objection was offered by Alderman Garrity, who didn't quite like the provision relative to the disposal of ashest. He waived this objection however, when it was pointed out that the ashes could easily be taken care of in a satisfactory manner in the discretion of the gar-

bage collector. The full text of this ordinance was published in The Mirror last Tuesday. rendering a summary of its provisions unnecessary at this time. Every citizen of the city is advised to read the ordinance in order that he may famillarize himself with its requirements and act accordingly.

Following the discussion of the garbage ordinance in the manner noted the proposed ordinance for the regulation and licensing of peddlers and hawkers was taken up for consideration and after a long and at times animated discussion it was placed on its passage and defeated by a vote of sit to five. In order to pass an ordin-At the meeting of the common ance a vote of two-thirds of the entire posed measure were able to muster

(Continued on Page Six.)

It also forbids the leading or driving of any horse, mule or other anthe airs and graces of a real metro Escanaba is rapidly taking on all imal shod with shoes having calks or politan city. During the last few Light Keeper Rose Turned On its toe clips of such size and sharpness years many of the desirable features Rays for the First Time This Sea- as would damage the pavement. The of large city life have been introductime when the ordinance forbids ed here and now another small one these things is from April 15 to No- is to be added to the list. Mayor vember 15. Violation of the ordi- Greenhoot has instructed Street Comnance is a misdemeanor punishable missioner Holmes to have the four by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars men he employs to keep the Lud-The Sand Point light was put into or imprisonment in jail for not more ington street pavement clean to here of some kind. Commissioner Holmes has already placed the order for the Robert Bridges, supervisor of Ma- uniforms and within a short time the city will be able to boast of a real quartet of "Whitewings." It is not of unlikely that drivers of the sprink-Menominee, has taken up her res- ling wagons may also wear similar

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BAN K

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. MARCH 29, 1910 RESOURCES.

Demand Loans\$	459,852.79
Time Loans	
United States Bonds	100,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	145,410.37
Overdrafts	668.72
Premium on U. S. Bonds	2,000.00
Real Estate Including Banking House	36,267.50
CASH MEANS.	00,201100
Collateral	
Call Loans\$131,000.00 Exchange	
Exchange 149,528.62	
Cash 88,479.51	369,008.13
	1,574,537,61
LIABILITIES.	2,012,001,02
Capital\$	100,000.00
Earned Sprplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,463.23
Reserve for Taxes	400.00
Reserve for Interest on Deposits	3,600.00
Circulation	97,900.00

\$1,574,537.61



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Blomstrom & Petersen, Wide Awake Jewelers.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

at the close of business, March 29, 1910.

RESOURCE		
Loans and Discounts		.\$274,640.46
Bonds		
Due from Banks		
Banking House		
Furniture and Fixtures		. 1,170
Cash and Cash Items		. 32,668.26
Overdrafts		
Charles Says and Charles Co.	,	
		\$360,282.98
LIABILITI	ES.	The state of
Capital		.\$ 50,000
Surplus		
Undivided Profits		

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

300,114.90

\$360,282.98

We leave you now, and your good

Your sturdy walls, so thick and warm Have sheltered us through many a

The balmy days of spring are here,

And logging's done till another year The air is warm, the sky is blue,

And yellow dog has got the crew.

We can not work, our limbs refuse,

We'll like to tour and lick up booze,

Till summer's heat, and flies are done,

But when the autumn days are come

When it's a little too warm for whisky

Where the red deer drink at the riv-

We'l leave behind the sin and shame

We'll come to the woods, the piney

-Contributed by J. A.

The saddest of all the year,

And a little too cold for beer

blains -

woods.

er's brink,

And all is purity.

woods.

Of the city's toil and strife,

And lead a freeman's life.

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Entered at the postoffice of Escanaba as mail matter of the second

DATES AHEAD

April 10 .- "The Wolf," at the Peter

April 10.-"A Texas Ranger," at Ben's theater.

April 13 .- "Polly of the 'Circus," at April 11-17.-Mock Sad Ali Stock

company, at the Peterson. April 18 .- G. & K. Stock company,

April 12.-Triple "F" dancing party in Clark's hall.

Clark's hall. April 24-30 .- Harvey Stock com-

pany at the Petersov. May 1 .- "The Third Degree," at th Peterson.

Crete continues to be a stormy petrel in European politics. Notwith. When the frost is on the pumpkin, standing recent warnings the Cretans And the fodders in the shock. manifest a rebellious spirit and have When our heels are sore with chil so stirred up the protective powers We will don our woolen socks that fresh warnings against further agitation have been issued. Crete is a small and relatively insignificant We'll come to the woods, the pine spot on the map. But when it keeps some of the greatest nations in the Where the wild birds warble free: doubt as to what the Cretans will do

next it shows extraordinary capacity

for trouble making.

A Turk who wished to become a resident of this conutry has been deported because he said, when he was questioned by the immigration officials, that he believed it would be right for him to marry all the women he could support. The officials probably had reasons for believing that his judgment as to what would constitute support was faulty.

Some small boys in Gotham tied up a playmate and set his clothing on fire and only prompt rescue by passersby saved him from serious injury. The Carlstrom, a farmer, 50 years of age, little tormentors were dismissed with a reprimand, which shows why some people think Solomon knew what he was talking about.

In a New York court a baby's cry saved its father from going to prison by moving the pity of the judge. If it had been a good baby that never cried, this wouldn't have happened. which makes the moral of the story rather mixed.

"Hat pin routs mad dog," says a headline. As it was probably one of the sort that jabs your eye in the street cars and on the sidewalks no wonder that even a mad dog qualled

A New York woman left her husband and her dogs equal shares in her will. At least, she was not quite so cynical as the famous Frenchwoman, in that she liked men as well as dogs.

A Louisiana woman was arrested and fined for challenging another to a duel with shotguns. There is some sport that men seem determined to keep to themselves.

Even kings do not escape the surgeon's knife. Sweden's ruler is the last to discover he had an appendix can rent it for \$1.25 a day. J. B. WILthat needed trimming.

A man in California caught a young octopus. The accounts did not specify whether it was of the milk or beef eczema, salt rheum, any itching.

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\$2.95 UNDER HIS BUGGY

Moorhead, Minn., April 8.-Andrew residing several miles south of this city, was found dead with his buggy turned upside down on his prostrate form. Near the body were the man's two horses lying in a ditch on their backs unable to get out. The neck of the victim was broken, evidently caused by being thrown out of the buggy.

The body was found by farm hands on their way to nearby fields to do seeding. The presumption is that Carlstrom, in the darkness, missed the road and drove into the ditch.

MR. BRYAN AS

Indianapolis, April 8.-A division of the political affiliation of the citizens of the United States between two parties-prohibition and anti-prohibition-with William J. Bryan as the logical leader of the former, was the prophecy of Robert H. Patton, former Prohibition candidate for governor of Illinois, before the Prohibition state convention here.

The only way to get the DIRT is to use the SANTO vacuum cleaner. You

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, Doan's Ointment Your druggist sells

\$15.00 Men's Suits

75 Men's all wool suits in worsteds and unfinished material, well worth the full price. Most ly small sizes, 35, 36 and 37, while they last only

\$2.95

\$12 Young Men's Suits \$2.45

100 Young Men's Suits, strictly all wool garments, all sizes, mostly from 14 to 20 years, while they last only

\$2.45

\$2.50 Men's Pants

Extra Special.

der, this sale only

15c Size Borated Talcum Pow-

and the same and transfer that the	100 TOTAL STATE
2c Quality dress Gingham, in very depatterns, this sale only	
Lot Dress Ginghams short lengths worth the yard, here during the sale only	h 10e
60c Colored Table Damask, this sale only	29c
\$1.00 Ladies percale shirt waists, new patterns, this sale	. 590
\$1.25 Ladies white lawn shirt waists, nea ly embroidered, only	89c
25c Misses heavy Rib cotton Hose, only	.13c
5c Ladies Cotton Hose Tan or Black, per pair only	9c
5c Fancy Sofa Pillows, all shades, this sale only	.43c
\$1.00 Ladies Black Satine underskirts, only	48c
Sc. Cotton Crash Toweling, only	.312C
5c Men's Black Half Hose, only	9c
75c Men's Camels Hair Medium Weight	10-

\$3.75 to \$4.00 Men's Shoes \$1.95

100 pairs of Men's best quality patent leathers, gun metal calf, velour calf, etc. Every pair guaranteed, sold all over at \$4.00 to \$5.00, our price while they last only

\$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords 95c

75 Pairs of Ladies shoes and Oxfords, mostly in all sizes, Vici Kid, Pat Kid, Etc., All go at only

\$2.50 Men's heavy Work shoes all solid

Slippers

\$1.00 Ladies' House

\$2.00 Boys and Girls Dress Shoes, Box Calf, Vici Kid, Etc., Sizes 9 to 2, while they last

NORTH STAR CLOTHING CO.

ESCANABA,

The Quality Store

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PREPARING AN ANNUAL

It Will be Called The Sand Dune and Be a Publication of Superlative Interest-Details.

ily engaged outside of the hours devoted to their studies in the preparis commonly known as the Sandy Sewing, and Drawing departments.

members of th efaculty

building and groups in front of the dress of each graduate of the class. building of the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, about 100 in each, and do this work so well that their annuthe assembly room with 400 students material as fast as completed, is present, and classes at work in the ing shipped to the Hammersmith graphical sktech of each.

departments, the Literary, Athletic, members of the class will canvas for Art, Social, Humorous, and Alumni, subscriptions, and no one can be cer-Each department has its editors and tain of securing a copy unless he subits supervising members of the facul- scribes for it.

The members of the senior class of ty. The Literary department will the Escanaba High school are bus- present the exercises usually given by the members of the class at their ation of their new Annual. It will be known as The Sand Dune, which is name selected by the vote of the descriptions of the battles lost and class. This name has a special appli- won on the athletic field and in the cation because the word "sand" in gymnasium. In the Art department common parliance signifies great de- will be given a description of the termination and success, and this city chief interests in the Cooking, the

The social editors will vie with each This class annual will be a book other in portraying the social features of about 125 pages, and will include of the school. The humorous editors everything of special interest to the will give an exhibition of what the class that has transpired during their school does to sharpen the wits of High school course. The entire certain members of the school. The work will be done by members of the musical editors will present a view class under the supervision of the of what has been done by Glee clubs and orchestra. The alumni editors The book will contain about forty will present a history of the public pages of illustrations, one-half of schools of this city, from the most rewhich will be photographs and the liable data available, from the organiother half to consist of illustrative zation of the public school in this drawings describing student work city to the present time. They will and activities. The photographs will also give a list of the Alumni by include a view of the high school classes with the occupation and ad-

The members of the class hope to

also separate pictures of the school al will be the finest souvenir that has board and faculty, interior view of ever been gotten up in this city. The labratories, domestic science rooms, graving company of Milwaukee, and commercial rooms, and the gymnasi- it is expected that the books will be um. Group pictures will also be ready for delivery to purchasers by shown of the orchestra, glee clubs, the first of June. The price will be football and basket ball teams, and fifty cents, though the cost is more views of the stage showing students than sixty cents, the difference bein costume in the various entertain- ing paid by the few pages of adverments given during the past four tising matter in the back part of the years. The Senior class will have in- book. It is not the purpose of those dividual pictures with a short blo- in charge to attempt to make any By far the larger part of this book desire to pay expenses and issue as will be devoted to descriptive matter large a number as can be sold. In which has been divided into seven order that no mistake may be made.

CUPID MAKES USE OF ROLLER SKATES

Neenah, Wis., April 8.-Cinderella's slipper has "nothing on" Miss da of this city be true. Cupid's man's head as he was gliding about ier crops. on a rink floor some two years ago.

an imitation of Halley's comet minus is particularly insistent. Labor is

bus ssman fell off the bachelor is available. bench, and landed hard. Innate gallantry compelled him to assist the on such a limited scale in this region pretty skatress to her feet and then, that the farmers, as a rule, do not of course, the recreant skate had to experience much difficulty in finding

fiture, and in what way can a hand-

dress and dignity? diversion quite so pleasant as roller operations at the several mining prop skating from the time of that tum- erties here has been the means of ble until Tuesday evening While the minister was writing out the certificate, the happy couple was xetolling the virtues of roller skates as a medium for romance, and neither would have heard anything but the sweetest music in a roller skate accompaniment to the wedding march.

clear-sknined.

FARM HELP SCARGE IN THE NORTHWEST

Practically every farming district in the United States repors a short-Sarah Poplinsky's roller skate, if the age of hlep. Work on the farms is testimony of frie ads of the young already in full swing, but many of th Menasha woman and Henry B. San- farmrs, particeularly those in the west, are handicapped because of a sharpest darts, driven home with shortage of labor. Frim hands will tautly-drawn bow, never proved more this year receive telter wages than effective than did the littl contrap- at any previous time. The farmers tion of leather, rollers and steel when can well afford to prollers wages. it flew off Miss Poplinsky's foot and Many of them are cleaning up addiperilously near the young business- tional lands, in order to put in heav-

The managements of the employ-'Twas just about the time that Miss ment bureaus have standing orders Poplinsky won the skate champion fo rmen for the farms. The state emship as the fastest lady skater that ployment bureaus are asked for more the little love god laid aside his quiv- men than they can supply. In practier and took a flyer on the rollers. cally all of the farming states the It cannot be proven that Hymen's co-number of farms has increased and conspirator for the troubling of hearts the additional acreage devoted to actually unbuckled the strap, but cer- agriculture will be considerably largtain it is that as hie speedy young er this year than ever before. The skater whirred over the rink floor demand for labor in the Dakotas and her skate suddenly flew off and did in the southern part of Minnesota not inclined to accept work on the It was then that the young Neenah farms, while employmnt in other lines

The farming industry is conducted be fitted again to the champion's all the help they need. During the summer of 1907 the farmers sustain-From sole to soulful eyes was an ed losses on account of not being abeasy transition. Then again, Mr. San- le to get all the men they needed to da had not laughed at her discom- harvest their crops at the proper time. Nearly all the mines will some youth appear to better advan-need additional hands as soon as the tage in the eyes of a pretty young shipping season opens. There are no woman than when he maintains a idle men to speak of, here, and pracsober countenance while she is jolt- tically all of the foreigners who aring the planking of a skating rink, rive are securing employment at to the demoralization of her hair once. It is estimated that nearly 300 foreigners have arrived on this range Neither maid nor youth found any since Christmas. The resumption of increasing the demand for miners.

ADVERTISE FIGHT IN CHURCH PULPIT.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.-ev. Allen C. Schuler pastor of the Western Heights broddery. Na't water "stays" colors, Baptist church, has resigned because and endroidery first dipped in salt Most disfiguring skin eruptions, a week ago two deacons of his church scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are advertised that they would put on a due to impure blood. Burdock Blood prize fight in the pulpit before the Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic, services. When the time came they will writer -cut-third vinegar and two Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, confessed that they had made the announcement merely tobraw a crowd.

For Women Readers.

Through the House.

THE CHANTICLEER CRAZE.

Barnyard Influences Pervade Whole Realm of Fashion - Roosters For Hair Ornaments-Individual Touches on Suits to Lift Them Out of Ready

Dear Eisa-I'm going to wash ail my pocket handkerchiefs hereafter myself. Why? I'll tell you. But before I begin my story I should like to ease my mind about the difference small things make in the success of honsehold management. The amount of irritation, for instance, arising from the misplacement of a box of matches is out of all proportion to the cause of it, and I think some special genius presides over the fortunes of handker-

Why has a little Jap housewife so serene a brow and such tranquil oyes? At this moment, when all my best bandkerchiefs have gone astray at the 'Sunshine" laundry, I should say that it is because people in Japan use paper handkerchiefs and burn them when they are done with them.

And whoever heard of "grippy" colds "going"through the house" in the mikado's country as they do with us? To wash handkerchiefs at home is a real economy, and, as I stated at the beginning of this letter, it's the course I m going to pursue. And I'm going to boll them with a piece of orris root inging to them.

But, to come back to the bandkernief as a grip distributer, a friend of mine who is a trained nurse recently members of the family suffering from



FAILOR MADE SUIT OF BLUE HOPSACKING.

colds were at once plunged into cold water plentifully supplied with salt there would be less danger of the disease spreading. You must put them into the water immediately and pot wait for the regular wash day. Into this pail should be placed the pillowslips used by the sufferer, for if these things used so intimately are allowed to be put aside in the clothesbasket they dry and the microbes are released to go wandering off in search of pastures new. The salt water, the nurse said, cleanses and disinfects at the same_time. On wash day take the handkerchiefs out of soak and rub over with castile soap, then boil. To do this plac - in cold water, add a little powdered dry soap or soap jelly and let them come to a boll slowly. Rinse and blue in water slightly colored with liquid blue. Roll up for froning while still wet and iron after a good shaking and the will be exactly the right stiff-

While ou the aundering subject let me give you another tip. Never use a hot iron on allk bandkerchiefs or those de crated with colored borders or emwater been its color intact through the rest of he process of washing. And it is well to know that faded colers revive in a final ringing of vincear inis water

A Place For Microbes.

germ subject. I'm not in the same class with the old lady at the pure the afternoon opened her talk with style seriously How to Prevent Grip From Going the quotation, "The quality of mercy is not strained," called out in a shrill voice, "Well, if it ain't strained it ain't sanitary, and we don't want nothing to do with it." Still, I do agree that a wholesome horror of

> microbes is a good thing for a housekeeper to possess, and few of them have any too great an aversion to these dread invaders of our hearth. Some people, though, make themselves unnecessarily nervous about these microscopic enemies. It is just as well to remember sometimes that even microbes have their place and use in the economy of nature,

To change the subject abruptly, I am running on rather low fashion SURELY SAVED THEIR LIVES speed this spring and am economizing on my cloth suit. In fact, I've bought "Old Pomp" There When His Marse a plain hopsacking model in one of the new dark blue shades and am braiding the collar, cuffs, pockets and belt at my leisure. It is these accessories that "make" a costume of anything like dressy character. The ornamental work put on inexpensive tailor mades is of necessity cheap, while ofets and belt and the suit rises to the plane of the expensive model.

One would have expected that sou tache, so abundantly used these many vogue this season. But here it is as you will see reproduced in the drawing, owes all its distinctiveness to the work of my own fair fingers. The and is a shape that is familiar among lady, spring models. The belt crosses in the the water, so they'll have a de back and front, while the sides of the ficious, elusive fragrance of the violet coat are plain. The tunic is also of the skirt is trimmed with braid.

Chanticleer's Day.

And speaking of the shops reminds me that there is scarcely a counter in the New York department shops that does not display some article named for the noblest of birds, the chanticleer. In fact, in all the fabrics, from heavy linen to the finest of silks, the vivid chanticleer color which is derived from the comb and wattles of the lord of the barnyard has already found its place. The authentic shade is a bright watermelon pink, bordering on the cerise, but one finds any startling red, from a vermillon to a scarlet, posing as such, and the color is introduced in the most unexpected places, blue coats, shepherd's plaid dresses, dotted foulards, hats, wraps' and hair ribbons being livened up with a piping or an edge of it. The cock and the ben pheasant have their portraits done in silk and water colors on parasols and hand bags, and on good health. cushion tops and trimming bands the noble bird also appears. Stockings

Don't think I'm a faddist on the have chanticleer lace insets, and there are little roosters to be worn in the hair if there is to be found a woman food lecture who when the speaker of with sufficient nerve to carry out the

> There is, dear, no such thing as a chanticless hat, for any hat trimmed with a whole bird or even wings or quills of the golden pheasant colorings is called a chanticleer. And, let me whisper in your ear, we Americans are the only people making a fuss about the rooster anyhow. In Paris the craze was a nine days' wonder and is now safely passed. Dorothy D., who has just come over from the French capital, tells me that as a vogue fashion the chanticleer is a thing of ancient history. Devotedly,

Charlle and Marse William Fought Duel.

There was nothing old Pomp enjoyed more than telling stories of the importance of his position in the days "befo' de wah," when he was a conspicuous figure on a southern plantaten the material and workmanship of tion of the best sort. "I brung up the suit are very good. Just a hand- Marse Charlie an' Marse William," he made touch on the collar, cuffs, pock- often said, solemnly. "Deir own fam'ly 'lowed I saved bofe deir lives once, besides all de res' I done fo'

"'Twar jes' like dis: Marse Charlie months and years, would decline in an' Marse William, dey bofe tuk de mbs' 'grejus fancy to a young lady much used as ever. My suit, which dat come a-visiting de house; an' somebody had fill deir foolish haids all up wid talk about duels; an' dey jes' promulgatetd to hab one, an' find coat is of the new prescribed length out which ob 'em was to hab de young

short an' flery, and Marse William he was sixteen, slim an' cool; but dey the cross over order, and the hem of was bofe sot' an' 'termined on de

> "Course deye didn't tell me 'bout it, but I 'spected it, same as I always did, kase I looked after dem boys fo' deir paw an' maw, when dere was

"So I watched out, an' I follered, an' I crep' up to where dey was beginning to take p'sition fo' de duel, an'-an' I jes' broke it up"

"How did you do it, Pomp?" each listener is sure to ask.

"How did I do it, chile? Why, I jes' emptied a pail o' water right on Marse Charlie's haid, an' I tuk an' spanked Marse William-dat's how."-Youth's Companion.

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Investigate the STERLING and satisfy yourself that it is the Piano you ought to own. We have just received a shipment of the very newest styles. Come, see and hear them! You will be delighted with their tone and touch, and amazed at the values. Remember, we sell on very easy terms and take other Planos in exchange on a liberal basis.

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Merchant Must Make It Pay You to Red His Ads!

Whatever he does to make his store of more importance to you than is the store of his competitor must be explained, hinted or suggested to you-and he can only do that by enchaining your attenion to

He is aware that you "know things" about stores-about goods-values, prices. He, therefore, knows that to advertise something that is actually high-priced-or, not actually priced on a profit-dividing plan-is to merely give proof of the nonusefulness of his store to you.

Now, the merchant knows that his store is useful to you. And he knows that he must make it more and more so. So his problem resolves itself into this:

THAT AS ONLY GOOD VALUES OFFERED MAKE GOOD ADVERTISING, HE MUST MAKE EVERYTHING IN HIS STORE ADVERTISABLE. Thus, to make store-keeping pay he must be a big advertiser and to make advertising pay he must make it pay the person who reads it.

The inexorable logic of modern business, therefore, compels the merchant to make it pay you to read his ads.

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MODERN MAPLE SUGAR MAKING IN THE U. P.

Description of a Plant Installed Near Detour by Morgan W. Jopling of Marquette.

syrup and maple sugar making in the steady operation, the sap gets conupper peninsula is in full sway, and stantly sweeter the farther back it with each succeeding year the de- gets until that in the back pan is mand for and the supply of this de- nearly, if not quite the consistency licious saccharine product of the ma- of syrup. To still further hurry the ple tree is increasing. Years ago maby primitive processes and the result tor is equipped with a superheater, was a very dark concoction that tasted as much of liquid smoke and dried leaves as maple sweet. In those days aldery sprouts or spiles orator proper. were inserted in holes bored in the maple trees and the sap was caught in crocks or wooden pails. It was gathered in a barrel and taken to large kettles, where it was boiled in the open air. This process was slow and few farmers made more than enough syrup or sugar for their private use. In time the wooden spouts were superseded by tin ones, andlong flat bottomed pans took the place of kettles for boiling. Tin pails replaced those of wood. This resulted in some improvement of the quality of the syrup and made it possible ly. to make a much larger quantity with the same amount of time or labor.

But the modern method of making maple syrup is with an evaporator. Evaporators are in general use in the maple districts of Vermont and Ohio, but so far they have not been generally adopted in the upper peninsula of Michigan. In fact, the manufacture of maple syrup on a commercial scale is yet in its infancy in this part of the country, though there are probably more hard maple trees north of the Straits of Mackinac than in the whole state of Vermont.

This spring Morgan W. Jopling of

this city has purchased a modern evaporator and with it a complete. modern outfit for the manufacture of maple syrup, which is now in use near the Peter White camp, three and a half miles south of Deerton, Alger county.

Nearly 2,000 Trees Tapped.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 trees are tapped in this camp, which is situated on a gentle hillside slope up from the bank of the Laughing Fish river. The equipment of the camp is of the best and most modern design throughout. Galvanized covered pails are used, which keep all leaves, snow or rainwater out of the sap, thus insuring its purity and making the syrup of lighter color. To facilitate in gathering the sap, pipe lines have been run up the slope in different directions from the sugar house. Instead of all the sap having to be hauled to one of these pipe lines near at hand to the sugar house, it can be emptied into one of these pipes near at hand and then it runs down into the storage tanks without further attention. These pipes are made of galvanized tin and resemble eaves spouting.

The gathering is done in a round galvanized tin tank, holding three barrels, which is set on a sled and hauled from tree to tree by a team of horses. The top of this gathering tank is closed and the sap finds entrance through small holes, thus keeping out all leaves, sticks and other impurities.

Once at the sugar house, the sap is stored in large storage tanks un- the great second baseman, Chance and til it can be used in the evaporator. The ugar house is a neat enclosed ical stage of the big race. The fans, building with a ventilator on top. through which the steam from the evaporator can escape.

The Evaporator. But, as has already been said, the exaporator is the triumph of modern sugar making and should be described before going further. It consists of a sheet iron arch 17 feet long and five feet wide, upon which are set the pans for boiling. The arch is constructed with an immense firebox, good draft and with the object of producing constant and intense heat. At the front end of the evaporator is a large pan with a corrugated bottom, giving much greater boiling surface, into which all the fresh sap enters. This large pan has four partitions running lengthwise, with the openings so arranged that the sap entering from one corner must travel four times the length of the pan before it can pass through a siphon into the smaller pan in the rear. There are three of these smaller pans and in the last only is the finished syrup made.

The sap enters the large pan from the storage tank through an automatic regulator, which keeps the quantity in all the pans at exactly the same depth all the time. As the pans boll, and fresh sap enters through the regulator into one cor- Klemm and Evers couldn't hitch, and ner of the larger pan to take the it was natural there should be a place of that which has evaporated, clash when two such men ran foul the sweeter sap is gradually pushed of each other.

Marquette, Mich., April . 8.-Maple | back toward the back pan. When it

What Makes Good Syrup.

The secret of making light-colored. delicious maple syrup is to keep the sap absolutely free from snow or rain water, leaves and other impurities and to boil it down just as quickly as possible. This is the chief advantage of the evaporator. It makes it possible to handle two or three barrels of sap an hour and that sap is boiled to syrup in from two to three hours. Syrup made quickly always will be of lighter color and better quantity than if boiled more slow-

If you haven't the time to exercise mild, easy, healthful action of the greatest body of fresh water in the explosion followed. bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them. 25c.

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THREE BELLBOYS PLAN

long will it take to walk to San Francisco? This question is botherwant to get on the scene too early and they are at a loss how to arfange their schedule to make the have been questioned, but no one has

Walter Edholm, John Haugan, and George Merz, form the party. They have the consent of their parents and their employers have been encouraging the trip. The management has offered them a pair of "walk proof" shoes each and also the price of a ticket into the arena.

Riding freight trains will be elimin far as possible and the entire distance is to be made on foot, unless, of course, they findathat they will be unable to reach the ringside in time for the fight.

Duluth, April 8.-When the season world will be beyond the reach of th e wireless telegraph instruments. The first Booth line boat out of Duluth to Isle Royale Sunday carried

station on Isle Royale.

Isle Royale, the lonely picturesque wilderness in the center of Lake Superior, has never been within touch of civilization before, and the only means the few summer resorters and Minneapolis, Minn., April 8.-How trappers had of communicating with their fellow men was the Booth line boats which touched at the island twice a week, or oftener, during the ing three Hotel Radisson beliboys who height of the season. The wireless have decided to walk to the Pacific station will be set up at Washington coast to witness the Jeffries-Johnson harbor, however, and this will comprize fight, July 4. The boys don't plete the chain of stations on Lake Superior.

With a station at Port Arthur, Grand Marais, Duluth, Isle Royale, Cal umet and Marquette, the wireless sysproper connections. All their friends tem has a complete circuit of the lake, and a boat will never be more yet been able to give them a satis- than 100 miles from a wireless station and relief in case of emergency.

EXPLOSION RESULTS

Duluth, April 8.-August Crossman. a Northern Pacific car repairer of this city, lies in a very precarious condition at the Northern Pacific hospital at Brainerd, Minn., following a peculiar accident in which his face and hands were horribly burned.

Suffering from a severe cold Crossman thought he would get relief by taking kerosene. While at work at the car repair shops, Grossman drank a few swallows of gasoline, mistaking it for kerosene. When he spit the gasoline from his mouth he was standing in close proximity to regularly, Doan's Regulets will pre of navigation opens on Lake Super a small fire which was being used vent constipation. They induce, a for this month, not a point on this to heat a rusty nut and bolt. The

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The World in Sport.

EXPECT GOOD UMPIRING IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

PRESIDENT LYNCH, ONCE GREAT-EST INDICATOR HOLDER, IN-STRUCTS MEMBERS OF

CLUB owners, managers and players as well as the fans in Nagreat interest to see what kind of umpiring the games are to have this sea

Ever since Thomas J. Lynch, once the greatest umpire of them all, was elected president of the league, it has been understood that he would work to bring about needed reforms in the work of the men who decide the plays on the diamond.

Mr. Lynch has added one new man to his staff of umpires, having selected Gus Moran from the Southern league. Moran is an old player and is popular among a large acquaintance of ball tossers. He has made a good record as an umpire and under the direction of Lynch ought to fill the position in the big league without trouble.

President Lynch had his umpires meet in New York recently and they went over the new rules. They have explicit instructions to run the games in an orderly manner. There will be no more rackets like the one between Klem and Evers last year which put Steinfeld out of the game at a critespecially, want to know how Lynch is going to turn the great national pastime into a pink tea. It's going to be a hard job, but Lynch is determined to remove rowdyism from the game, Johnny Evers is not a rowdy and no more gentlemanly fellow plays baseball. He is high strung, alert and a brainy player.



RECRUIT WHO WAS ONCE A REGULAR SOLDIER.



Alfred James Carson, one of the promising youngsters of the Chicago Cub squad served under the Stars and Stripes. He has made a favorable impression with Manager Chance. Carson comes from Portland of the Pacific Coast league.

In the past the fans often have been disgusted at a fielder who threw his glove up at a ball which he could not catch. This probably never will be seen again, as a batter will be allowed three bases instead of one if the ball is brought down. In the past an umpire has gone from bench to bench getting the batting orders Hereafter each captain must deliver his lineup to the official at the home

After a pitcher is ready to pitch a batter will not be allowed to jump from one batter's box to the other This is taken to be a slam at Hans Wagner, who frequently tries to puz zle a pitcher in this fashion. In days of old a runner was allowed only one base when the ball passed the fielder and hit the umpire, who was standing on foul ground. Now the runner may take as many as he can.

It is probable that little coaching will be done from the players' bench as the umpire is instructed to fine each player who yells or interfered \$10 for the first offense. If there be a second offense, the umpire can send the entire benchful of substitutes to the club house, the captain being allowed to call them out as they are needed thereafter in the game.

Never more will the term "will pitch" or "passed ball" be seen in the

summary. Both terms are eliminate and they will hereafter be set down as plain, unadulterated errors. When a runner is put out between bases the player getting the put out also will be credited with an assist if he makes a throw with the ball in the

More work is set down for the poor umpire. For instance, when first for positions as chauffeurs and repair and second are occupied the official behind the plate shall, when the ball is hit fair, run to third base and judge the play at that point. The field umpire will remain at first to take the play there.

Outguess Wagner, Reulbach's Tip. Pitcher Reulbach of the Cubs is quoted as saying: "The only way for FOR SALE-One 6 H. P. Thrall 1909 a pitcher to handle Hans Wagner is to outguess him." If this is the case the vast majority of the pitchers have been poor guessers in view of the fact sires to install a larger engine in his the Wagner has clouted his way to the boat. For particulars apply to W. R. TYPEWRITERS AT 1/2 PRICE-50 L top as regularly as a clock for 13 Northup, Phone 29L.

If Manager Dahlen of Brooklyn car lasted all the infielders who broke into fast company in 1891.

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FOR OUR GERMAN FRIENDS

Chlefien.

Brieg .- Es ftarb hier unertoartet infolge eines Bergichlages ber 1. Bürgermeifter Julins Beppel.

Befigung ber Bittwe Mertel in Ref. feleborf Feuer aus, als die 70jahrige Befigerin abwefend mar. Das Gebaube brannte nieder und die Flamgededten Gebaude der Bittme Renner über, die ebenfalls gerftort wurden.

Stadtbahnhof ber Botelbefiter Rlaffe aus Riiders beim Befteigen bes Bu-Ruders fahren, berfdied bort aber noch in berfelben Racht.

fdmidung der fatholifden Rirde.

Münfterberg. - Unter bem Berbachte, Ende borigen Jahres ben Mord an der unverebelichten Emma Canber aus Reuhof begangen gu bawurde der Gleifchermeifter Eduard Trautmann aus Reubof verhaftet und in das litterfuchungsgefangnig nach Glat fiberführt.

Dberngt. - Muf bem hiefigen Babnhofe verungludte ber Schiremann Baul Bein. Gin Gifenbahn- bes Rotners Geffert brad Gener aus. magen fubr ibm über beibe Beine und verlette ibn fo idnver, daß er bengebande retten, mabrend bas im Rranfenhaufe ber, Barnibergigen Bobinhaus vollständig niederbranne. By Massage, Medical Gymnastics Bruder in Breelau, wohin er gebradit worden war, infolge Blutverluftes fearb.

Rolge von der biefigen en Anabenfoule founte bicfer Tage auf eine 50. jahrige Lehrthätigfeit gurudbliden.

ben vierter Rlaffe.

Rolberg. - Der Titel Dber mufilmeister murde dem Stabstrom-peter und Mufifmeister bes hiefigen Feldartillerie-Regiments Dr. 2, Sagen, berlieben.

Bolit. - Rurglich afcherte Feuer bas Bohnhaus bes Geefahrers Bieleich bollftanbig ein. Das Feuer mar an berichiebenen Stellen ange-

fin brach etwa 200 Meter bom Lande beim Gislauf auf bem Barberjee ein.

Bunglau. - Es brach in ber men fprangen auch auf die mit Strob und des Rorbmachermeifters Rögler

ges vom Trittbrett berunter und ges vom Trittbrett herunter und Feld- Artillerie - Regts. No. 10 wur-ichlug mit dem Hintersopie auf. Rach de in den Anlagen der Kriegsschule Anlegung eines Berbandes durch ei- am Baterlooplate bon einem Later. nen Argt fonnte ber Berungludte nenangunder befinnungslos mit einer gwar noch mit dem Rachtzuge nach Schuftwunde im Ropfe aufgefunden.

ftarb hier nach langem Leiden ber Bfarrer Erspriefter Alfred Reichel im 78. Lebensjahre. Geit 1886 omtirte er in Bundsjelb. In Dieje Beit fallt auch ber Musbau und bie Mus-

ift bem Ctadtbaudireftor Bermann Balg in Stettin ber Rothe Adleror.

Edleswig Solftein.

ber Provingial- Trren-Beil-Bilegeauftalten gu Reuftadt i. S., Dr. gard to rates. Aromer, ift an die Brovingial-Grren-Beil- und Bilegeanftalten in Schlesmig verfett toorben.

berichfen in Gulbe perfaufte feinen

Glat. - Rurglich fiel mit bem

Bundsfelb. -- Diefer Tage

Baisenbara - Jehrer Carl

Bommern.

Stettin. - Berlieben morben

Comoliin. .- Der Maurer. lehrling Albert Buttlig aus Comol-

Ungeln. - Sufenbefiber Frie-

Befit mit 61 Seitscheffel Ichiveren Bobens an Mar.uardfen-Ahnebn für 60,000 Marf.

3 te hoe. - Bu Stadtverordne-ten wurden Raufmann Bittmaat mit 521, Dberpoftaffiftent Geifen mit 512 und Maurermeifter Bollbehr mit 520 Stimmen gewählt , Die fogialbemo.

Stimmen Tonbern. - Bei ber Abtragung eines Bunengrabes bei Schadenburg murben unter einer Steinpodung neben Rnochenreften ein Brongefdevert von 78 Bentimeter Lange und 5 Bentimeter Breite, fomie ein golbener Armring im Gewichte von 32 Gramm gefunden.

Sannober. - Der Ranonier Beimann von ber 3. Batterie bes 31felb. - Gonnafiallehrer Dr.

Linder a: ber hiefigen Roniglichen Rlofterfdule murde gum 1. April als Oberlehrer an das ftadtijde Magda. lenen-Bumnafium in Brestau beru-

Qubingworth. - In dem angreigenden Dorfe Frangenburg brannte bas Bohnbaus ber Bittive Rober nieber.

Quneburg. - Gebeimer Coni. tateral) Dr. Bogel ift geftorben. Mit ibm ift eine der popularften Berjonlichfeiten in Stadt und Land Lune. burg babingeidieben.

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BUNCH OF LIVE NEWS

(Special Correspondence.)

of our young people attended the er. dance at Bissonette's Saturday even-

Thursday a state representative of the Grange gave a fine address before a large audience in the school house. After the formal talk a regular Grange meeting was conducted.

champ of Flat Rock attended the dance Saturday evening.

Ursie Fillion of Escanaba visited at his home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Germain are to return from Nahma this week.

Miss Rose Boisvert of Escanaba was the guest of Mrs. F. Chouinard Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche drove to Hyde Sunday.

If the weather is favorable it is expected that there will be a large crowd at the party to be held at the home of Joe Goodreau, April 9.

Frank Beaudette is to return from Canada the latter part of this week. His trip included a visit to the shrine of St. Anne.

Henry Stam has been confined to his home with a bad attack of the mumps.

Mrs. Mike Murray has returned to her home at Maple Ridge.

MAN HAS THE RIGHT

Chicago, April 8 .- "A man has right to be prodigal under the law The law expects him to, and makes provision for it," was Judge Chet lain's ruling in the Superior court when attorneys representing Mrs. Jesse J. White ,who is suing her husband, Chas, W. White, for divorce asked that the latter be compelled to pay her \$75 a week temporarily as al-

Judge Chetlain also said that man was not obliged to spend all his earnings on his wife and children.

It was charged by Mrs. White's at forney that White although receiving tomobile and paying a chauffeur \$89 a month paid his wife only \$20 a week temporary alimony. It was a man was entitled to squander a little money if he chose.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN LAND VALUES RISE

Lansing, Mich., April 8.-A. C. Carton, deputy land commissioner, who that the activity of the boomers in those sections are bearing fruit and special line of farming. Land values withdrawn their holdings from the market for the present, believing that they can get still higher prices lat-

WIFE SELLS BUREAU

Aberdeen , S. D., April 8.-Peter Cavalry has a beautiful daughter, Greenstein doesn't believe in banks, who is loved by Lieutenant McClure Therefore when he sold his house and Jack Benton, captain of the Ran-

the other day, preparatory to moving on a claim in the western part of the state, he did not deposit the SENT BY DANFORTH money, \$1,000, in a bank, but hid it away in an old bureau drawer. away in an old bureau drawer.

Later, during Mr. Greenstein's absence, Mrs. Greenstein sold the bu-Danforth, Mich., April 8.-A crowd reau to a second-hand furniture deal-

When Mr. Greenstein rea hed home ing and reported a very pleasant his wife proudly told him of the bargain she had made and was astonished when her husband, with a yell of consternation, broke for the door and ran hurriedly down the street.

He was just in time, for the second hand dealer was dickering with a customer for the bureau when Greenstein Misses Charlotte and C ia Beau- appeared on the scene, rushed hurriedly to the piece of furniture, pull ed out a receptacle and rescued the \$1,000-all in crisp greenbacks.

THE THEATRES

The Peterson:-Of "The Wolf," which will be seen at the Peterson opera house Sunday night, columns of favorable criticism have been written. It is the second great play of Eugene Walter, the latest playwright to achieve fame and fortune at one bound. His first successful play was 'Paid in Full," then following "The Wolf" came "The Easiest Way." "The Wolf" is a story of human passions and human emotions, said to be powerfully told, typically true, vigorous throughout, at times beautifully drawn, and to come to a strong, logical and dramatic finish. "The Wolf" will be a relief from the dawdling and cynical society dramas of the day. It tells the story of two men loving 'r different ways the same girl, an in-TO SQUANDER MONEY nocent daughter of the desolate open.
The French Canadian, Jules Beaublen, The French Canadian, Jules Beaubien. loves her honestly; the American en gineer, MacDonald,loves her vicious ly, and would wrong her. The struggle of these two men of opposite designs forms three acts of intense interest Of the personages introduced, there are four nationalties and half a dozen

The Mock Sad Alli Stock company will open a week's engagement at the Peterson opera house next Monday, April 11, offering a repertoire of all new plays. The company numbers fifteen people and has been carefully selected, especial care having been exercised in the matter of engaging a large salary, owning a \$2,000 au- only those of ability for the various

The opening play is a delightful comedy drama, "At Cosy Corners," one then that Judge Chetlain ruled that of the most popular bills in the company's repertoire. There will also be seen between acts several big vaudeville features and some clever special-

The strength of the company, many good specialties, together with the choice selection of plays, should make The engagement one of decided interest. Monday will be ladies free night under usual conditions.

Ben's Theater:-The new people at Ben's are up to the standard. Miss has been in northern Michigan, states Essie Martin is very clever, neat in appearance and good in singing and dancing. Gourley and Keenan in many investors are flocking to that "Kiding the Kid" made a big hit. Miss section. The incoming farmers are Gourley is a high class singer and expecting to raise fruit or do some Keenan is very funny with his dog. are going up and some owners have teresting. Not enough applicants ap-The pictures and songs are very inpli for amateur night, so it has been postponed.

Ben's Theater:- "All the World Loves a Lover" is an old adage and a true one and one of the most fascinating stories of the love of two good men for a woman that was ever told is the basis of the play-"A Texas Ranger," which is to appear at Ben's theater on Sunday, matinee and night, April 10. Colonel Marshall, 11th U. S.



GOURLEY & KEENAN-In Their Latest Successful Offering "Kidding the Kid" at Ben's Theater.



Scene from "The Wolf," Eugene Walter's great play of the Canadian Northwest at Peter-son's Opera House Sunday Ni ght, April 10.

pals and their acting is said to be of a high standard. The five acts of scenery is a big feature and the cos-

gers. There are fourteen characters house. Reserved seats for this in the play, but these are the princi- traction are on sale at the theater

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fry in Armour's "Simon Pure"

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add eggs, and beat thoroughly; then .. Strawberries ..

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ELECTION RETURNS ARE COMPLETE NOW

County Clerk John A. Semer has re ceived the election returns from the townships of Masonville, Garden and Fairbanks and the returns from the county are now complete. The results of the election in other townships have heretofore been given in The Mirror. Following are the results in the three townships last to

Masonville township-Supervisor R. C. Young, clerk, Oscar T. Sorenson, treasure Lucien E. Scott; highway commissioner, John Wickstrom; justice of peace, George Fuhriman; member board of review, Joseph Flenert; CHAMPLINS. constables, Thomas Scott, E. M. Hill, Alexander Monk, Harvey Denny; overseer of highways, William J. Mar-

Garden township-Wesley Gray, supervisor; Daniel Kelley, clerk; Napolean Boudreau, treasurer; Oliver Farley, school inspector; Alexander J. McPhee, justice of peace; Cornelius C. Collins, Thomas J. Tracy, members of board of review; John Nedeau, Paul Lamby, Dayton Beardsley, Alton Olmsted, constables; Theophile Derocher, Morgan Rivers, John Nedeau, overseers of highways; Hendrick Asp,

poundmaster. Fairbanks township-Charles Arn old, supervisor; William Laux, clerk; Martin Birk, treasurer; highway commissioner, Alex Lacost; justices of the peace, L. P. Peterson, Edward Laux, Harry Greene; Frank Thil, member board of review; constables, Con Dolgard, Frank Devet, Leon Devet, A. Peterson; overseer of highways, G. Green, Fred Barron, Ole Follo, Joseph Bemond, Philip Plant

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Notice has been given that on May 6 a civil service examination will be held of applicants for the position of fice. Applications must be filed with it over Sunday with friends, W. I. Brown, civil service commissioner, at the local postoffice before 4:30 p. m. of May 6. The position of not care to eat himself. JONES is fireman will pay \$660 a year to its particular, too.

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lates for circuit judge by direct vote their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Childs, Kar will be canvassed at the court house sas City, Mo.

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Samuel Stonhouse, engineer at the hardwood mill of the 1. Stephenson company at Wells, who refused to obey a summons issued by Coroner L. O. berg inquest yesterday to give testi- lewelers. . and acted upon when Prosecuting At- ing. torney Dctsch recovers from his ill-

close to the best shippers in Chicago. You will get the best berries at Mrs. M. Bailey, who has been vis- raloon ke jers would do well to pre- the ordinance was bollows;

son's opera house, and Professor Powrs promises them a novel entertainment with his hypnotic comedy company. The newsies of the city will attend in a body by courtesy of the company. Professor Powers gives a hange of program every night. His engagement in the city closes tomorrow night and undoubtedly large crowds will attend both evenings.

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John Brien, who has been arrested repeatedly for drunkenness, was again taken into custody at an early hour this morning and arraigned later before Justice Glaser on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to a term of thirty days in the county jail, but sentence was suspended on condition that he leave the city within three hours and stay away from here at least one

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candy. JONES SAYS IT'S good and JONES has a sweet tooth that can't Miss Edith McArthey of Hermans-

ville, who is attending the teachers' training school at Menominee, is ex- light instantly; home and commercial fireman at the new Escanaba postof. pected to arrive in Escanaba to vis-

JONES says that he would not sell tf.

George Garvey has returned from office.

tf. WORTH'S Drug Store tf. The vote cast in Delta county last Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Royce, who Monday for circuit judge and on the spent the winter months at Daytona, question of nominating party candi- Fla., are now visiting at the home of

next Tuesday by the county canvas- Dr. J. N. Reynolds of Grand Havsing board, the members of which are en, Mich., is in the city visiting his John M. Millar and E. C. Voght of this brother, Dr. H. B. Reynolds, who is city and C. A. Clark of Gladstone. | confined to his home, 300 Campbell

street, by illness.

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charge of contempt of court. It is Dotsch is a patient at the Delta Count to file their bonds. The law provides understood a complaint to that effect ty hospital, his symptoms indicating that the council must meet on the will be issued against Mr. Stonhouse a possibility of appendicitis develop- second Monday of April to pass upon

165J for any kind of an automobile by that can be granted is limited to the The strawberry season finds us the day or hour. Reasonable rates.

> the marriage of her daughter, Miss night meeting, or they may otherwise Mary Bailey, and H. W. Blackwell, get left out-they will certainly, if the has returned to her home in Duluth, full quota should be granted at that

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tf. Miss Mary Younger is home from

a visit in Chicago.

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that arrive on the early train. tf.

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(By Associated Press.) London, England, April 8 .- Henry Williams, confidential agent of Ecuador, says that the differences with Peru are to be settled through the meditation of the United States,

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Chicago, where he spent the winter WANTED-A good salesman with ex- cil) prior to the second Monday in Saving movey is simply a habit—it men, who is willing to work for \$30 said application. Said board shall not grows on one, once you cultivate it. per week Must have good appearance approve the application of any woman, Nobody saves much at a time but THE and address and must show A1. ref. nor of anyone who is not a citizen STATE SAVINGS BANK receives de- crences that will bear strictest invest- of the state of Michigan and of the posits of any amount, TRY AN AC- igation. Address Suite 212, Bearinger United States, nor of any person who Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. 98-103-105.

LIQUOR DEALERS GET **BUSY WITH BONDS**

spection and Approval by the Council Next Monday Evening-New Law Different from the Old-Some Interesting Provisions.

Escanaba liquor dealers are getting busy with their, applications and bonds, which must be filed and approved by the common council very soon, if they expect to continue in GARBAGE ORDINANCE business after May 1. The council will meet next Monday night to consider all applications for licenses which have been filed up to that time. The new law is different from the old in that the bonds need not be filed with the application for a license. In were passed upon at the same time, are allowed two weeks after the apmony, may have to answer to a Prosecuting Attorney Henry R. provai of their applications in which Call up PETERSON'S GARAGE been filed. As the number of licenses number of licenses that were in effect should be left to the new council to during the month of April, 1909, the gettle. The vote on thospassage of and city treasurer.

> that would be allowed in this city after May I has not as yet been determined. Local attorneys are unable to furnish positive information, because there is dispute as to whether those who dropped out of the business since May 1 must be counted off the num-Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure ber that were in business last April, any case of kidney and bladder trou- or whether other persons can take ble not beyond the reach of medicine. out licenses in the place of such persons. The law on this point reads

> "If after this act takes effect the Wis., and left Thursday for that place number of retail dealers in any townplanning to stop on the way for a ship, village or city shall be in excess of the ratio of one to each 500 JONES says that he gets up at 4:30 population, according to the last Univery day during the summer to take ted States census, no license or licenscare of the fresh fruits and vegetables es shall be issued to any person or persons to take the place of such license as shall have been voluntarily ly surrendered, until the ratio of the licenses granted, and the saloons in such township, village or city shall not exceed one saloon for every 500 inhabitants thereof according to the last United States census."

The quistion that has been raised in connection with this section of the law is what constitutes a "voluntary surrender" of a license. Prominent attorneys have held that death, for instance, is not a voluntary surrender of a license, and that change of ownership for any such reason would not prevent a place of business being operated as a licensed saloon after May 1. Others hold that every saloon keeper that drops out during the year must be subtracted from the number

in business last April, and that the licenses that the council can grant this year. It is likely that the supreme court will have to pass on this question before it is definitely settled.

Below is re-printed another section of the new liquor law which is receiving its share of discussion:

"No application for a license shall be approved by said board (the counecutive ability, capable of handling April preceding the term specified in has served time in any state prison

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Escanaba National Bank

March 29, 1910.

RESOURCES.

	3 34
Loans and Discounts	\$533,079.83
Overdrafts	3,785.64
U. S. and other Bonds	112,500.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	3,877.03
Furniture and Fixtures	3,568,86
Cash and Exchange	145,454.41
	\$802,265.77

LIABILITIES.

	Capital	L		 	\$100,000.00
	Undivide	d Prof	its	 	23,090.70
ř	Circulatio	on		 	100,000.00
	Deposits			 	559,175.07
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					\$802,265.77

or penitentiary of this or any other for peddling licenses, which they could

address the council. Mr. Sourwine

accepted the invitation, speaking for

the Escanaba Grocers and Butchers'

association, although he stated at the

organization. Mr. Sourwine was em-

phatic in declaring his belief that the

ordinance should be passed because

the present peddlers' ordinance is en-

tirely inadequate to relieve the evils

that exist in the peddling line in this

wine's talk, it had no apparent effect

upon the opponents of the measure

and it went down to defeat as noted.

At the opening of the meeting the

results of the election for city officers

last Monday were canvassed and a

resolution declaring them elected ac-

cording to the returns was adopted.

The finance committee was instruct-

ed to secure an auditor to examine

and audit the books of the city clerk

state, nor of any person who has subsequent to the taking effect of this Strong arguments were made by act, been twice convinced by a court both sides, but neither could convince of competent jurisdiction of any vio- the other. An especially clear and

lation of the liquor laws of this state

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but six, although they made a hard fight under the leadership of Alderman city. Convincing as was Mr. Sour-St. Jacques. The opposition made just as strong a fight under the lead of Alderman Valentine and the latter carried the day, though being in the actual minority. There were twelve aldermen present, but Alderman Powers did not vote, explaining that he thought the matter was one which

tf. iting here and in Gladstone since sent their applications at the Monday Ayes-Wickert, McColl, Schmidt, Nays-Jaeger, Follo, Garrity, Valen-

tine, Johnson-5.

WATCH FOR THE COMET The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch the children for spring coughs and

colds. Careful mothers keep Foley's The opposition to the ordinance was Honey and Tar in the house. It is the based mainly upon the contentions best and safest prevention and cure that its provisions were too drastic for croup where the need is urgent and that it would work a hardship to and immediate relief a vital necessimany of the city's poor whom it ty. Contains no opiates or harmful would affect by requiring them to pay drugs. Refuse substitutes.

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