Snow tonight and Fri-

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ESCANABA, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 12, 1911.

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DEATH CLAIMS **FATHER LANGAN**

Beloved Pastor of St. Patrick's Church Succumbs to Illness After Lingering in Shadow for Several Days--His Life Active and Full of Results.

death for several days, Rev. Father erected a church in which they might J. M. Langan, the beloved pastor of worship. The results of his efforts St. Patrick's church and esteemed stand as a monument to his memory citizen of Escanaba, passed away in the beautiful St. Patrick's church about 2:40 o'clock this morning, and the parsonage adjoining it, both Death came to him while he was still of which are now almost free of debt. in the state of unconsciousness into and in the building up of his parish, which he had fallen Monday morning. which now includes within its juris-The transition from life to death was diction more than 2,500 persons. almost imperceptible to those assembled about his bedside when the end finally came. With him when he ergetic priest but an enterprising and died were his relatives, the members able man. He was gifted as an orator of his household and some of his and was often called upon to speak

hope of his recovery had been aband. only by his own people but by thousoned two or three days before. Father ands of others with whom he came in Langan had been ill for several weeks contact. from cirrhosis (hardening) of the liver | From a sketch of his life and work and that disease was the immediate prepared recently from authentic data -cause of his death.

Remains to Lie in State.

Arrangements for the funeral were summarized: completed this afternoon. The remains of the dead priest will be tak- city of Barrie, Ontario, Canada, where en to Minneapolis for burial, leaving he was born on November 30, 1865. He here Monday night. Funeral services was a son of James N. and Ann Lanwill be held at ten o'clock Monday gan, who were numbered among the morning, a large number of priests pioneers of that beautiful city, where of the diocese taking part. The they long maintained their home. church will be draped in mourning There the father died in 1894. After church will be draped in mourning There the father died in 1894. After and the obsequies are expected to be due preliminary discipline in a parounusually solemn and impressive. The chial school of Minneapolis, Father remains of Father Langan will lie in Langan continued his studies in St state in the church and may be viewed John's University, Collegeville, Minnetomorrow morning by those who wish, sota, and his occlesiastical course was They will accompany the remains to completed in St. Paul Seminary and to ship them to Minneapolis.

Father Langan's mother, three brothers and a sister are here and member of the class of 1888. His orwere at his bedside when he died. sination to the priesthood was receiv-They wil laccompany the remains to ed at the episcopal bands of Bishop

Comparatively a Young Man.

Father Langan's demise, aithough not unexpected, comes as a shock and ly mourn his passing in the very flower young man. Measured by his work is that of one of far more years.

canaba from Ishpeming on July 26, any delay Father Langan set about to

After lingering in the shadow of organize his congregation and have

Held In High Esteem. Father Langan was not only an enat public functions outside his church. His death was not unexpected, for He was held in very high esteem not

> by one of his contemporaries in the Catholic priesthood the following is

> Father Langan was a native of the in St. Francis Seminary, in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was graduated as a

> Vertin, at Marquette, Mich., on the 23rd day of May, 1888.

Father Langan initiated the work grief not only to the members of his of his chosen calling by becoming day night that her father, Dr. Rosen- tend as business of considerable im- street, Wednesday night, about nine own church and parish but to his assistant to the late Rev. H. J Rousmany other friends throughout the city seau, who was at that time pastor of and upper peninsula, who will sincere St. John's church in Ishpeming and said that apoplexy was the cause of to be elected and plans for the coming the insurance adjusters arrive and an who was the founder of the fine paroof his capable and vigorous manhood, chiai school in connection therewith. Father Langan was but little past 45 After a period of four months' service years of age and comparatively a in Ishpeming Father Langan was transserred to the Cathedral at Marand attainments, however, his record quette, where he retained a pastoral charge for the ensuing six years. At Father Langan first came to Es- the expiration of this period he was assigned to the pastorate of the 1901, on August 1, of the same year Church of St. John, the Evangelist, at assumed charge of St. Patrick's parish Ishpeming, where he entered upon his which had just been formed and was duties on the 25th of October, 1894. yet without a church edifice. Without He continued in charge of this parish (Continued on page six.)

THE LATE REV. FATHER J. M. LANGAN.

Father of Mrs. Stanley M. Matthews of This City is Unexpectedly Strick-

Mrs. Stanley M. Matthews, 426 South Elmore street, received word Wednes- bers are earnestly requested to at tinental Clothing store, 813 Ludington bury of Wausau, Wis., had died sud- portance is to be transacted. Officers o'clock, damage was done to stock and denly Wednesday afternoon. It is and directors for the ensuing year are fixtures that will not be reckoned until the physicians death. Dr. Rosen- year discussed. The matter of inbury had visited this city on several corporating the society as a branch of occasions and was well known here. His daughter, Mrs. Matthews has been also be taken up and probably carried a resident of Escanaba for about four through. years and had many friends who will be shocked to hear of her sudden be-

Dr. Rosenbury had been in the best of health and there was no intimation that the end was so near. For over twenty years he was one of the leading physicians of Wisconsin, practicing during this time at the city of Wasau. All his friends here will be grieved to hear of his sudden passing. and will extend their warm sympathy to the grief-stricken daughter.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR SIX MONTHS

At a recent meeting of Local No. of the Swedish-Finnish Benevolent and Aid Association of America the following officers were elected to serve during the next six months:

President-John Wilson. Vice President-Gust Eliason. Recording Secretary-C. F. Franzen Financial Secretary-Gust Carlson. Chaplain-John Beck. Marshal-Andrew Carlson. Guard-John Martinson.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Announcement has been issued by President A. J. Berckman and Secreen Down by Death at His Home in tary Torval E. Storm that the re-Wausau, Wis.-Had Visited Here gular annual open meeting of the members of the Delta County Agricultural society will be held in the council chamber at the city hall on Wednesday evening, January 25. All memthe State Agricultural society will

BABE'S BODY TO BE **BURIED AT OCONTO**

Funeral services over the remains of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William noon, were conducted in St. Patrick's church this afternoon by Rev. Father Bender. Instead of being buried here, as at first intended, the body will be shipped to Oconto, where the burial will be made tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will accompany the body to

ENOCH H. BROWN IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Enoch H. Brown, whose death occurred Tuesday be played by the High school first morning at the home of his son, As- team and the Alumni team, and the sistant Postmaster William L. Brown, other by the High school second team 308 Cleveland avenue, was held this and the St. Joseph's school team. Both afternoon from the house. Rev. Fred- games are expected to be fast and in-Mrs. O'Riley of Marquette is a guest, crick Spence conducted the services teresting. The first game will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and interment was made in Lakeview called at 7:30 o'clock. The admission

CLOTHING STORE GETS SCORCHING

the Continental Clothing Company, but Firemen Extinguish It Before Heavy Damage Is Done-Fire Hard One to Fight.

In a fire that started in the Coninventory is taken.

The blaze broke out in the first over coat rack in the rear of the store which is owned by the Cleary Bros. and was evidently started by a cigar that had been thrown into a cuspido: that was sitting on the floor quite close to the rack.

The firemen found it impossible to work inside of the store when they arrived as the smoke was so thick that no one could stay inside for more than half a minute. After the skylight over the rear of the building had been the late Eleanor O'Connor, infant broken and some of the smoke allow ed to escape the firemen soon had the O'Connor, who died Tuesday after- blaze under control and about all that was actually burned was the four racks of overcoats.

The great damage is by smoke and (Continued on Page Six)

BASKETBALL GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT

Arrangements have been made for the playing of two basketball games in the High school gymnasium next Saturday evening. One of the games will has been fixed at only 15 cents.

ESCANABA MAN GIVEN HONOR

E. C. Norton is Elected Vice President of the Northwestern Cedarmen's Association at Annual Meeting of that Body Held in Minneapolis--Details.

by being elected as vice president of during the coming year. the association for the ensuing year. succeeding J. E. Gerrich of Milwaukee. T. M. Partridge of Minneapolis was re- successful one and aside from its busielected president and W. B. Thomas of ness relations had some decidedly en-Manistique was reelected treasurer, joyable social features, the most not-The secretary of the association is H. able of which was a banquet at the H. McKinney of Minneapolis. He is Hotel Radisson on Tuesday evening. not an executive but a regular salaried The meeting concluded with election

E. C. Norton ,the new vice president of the association, is one of Escanaba's hustling young business men and his GLADSTONE MAID friends will believe that the honor paid him has been well bestowed. Mr. Norton, M. K. Bussell and H. W. Reade

were the local members of the associa

left for Minneapolis Monday night and

Prospects Are Favorable. It is reported that the meeting was

very well attended and that consider-

able business of importance to the

members of the association was trans-

acted. Among other subjects discussed

were fire insurance and forest fires,

with a view to devising plans to re-

duce the latter as much as possible,

and railway freight rates. The cedar

men are especially interested in se-

curing more equitable rates for the

It was developed at the meeting that

shipment of their products.

returned this morning.

At the annual meeting of the North- | year than last and that while prices western Cedarmen's association, held have been and are only fair there is at the Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, on likely to be some advance along with Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the increased demand. At least a fair E. C. Norton of this city was honored trade is expected by the cedar men

Enjoyed a Banquet. All in all, the meeting was a yery of officers Wednesday afternoon.

WEDS BUFFALO MAN

At All Saints' Catholic church, Gladstone, Miss Florence McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Donnell of Gladstone, was united in marriage to James P. Haley of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. Father Bennett performed the marriage service, which was witnessed by relatives and a number of friends of the bridal couple. Miss Katherine McDonnell attended the bride as maid of honor and William McDonnell, Jr., attended the bridegroom. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served and a reception held. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Haley left for Buffalo, where they will live. Mr. Haley is a pilot on the Great Lakes. His bride has for sometime held a responsible position in the New Vice President of the North-Gladstone postoffice.

tion who attended the meeting. They FUNERAL TO BE

funeral of the late Mrs. William Hermes, who passed away Wednesday morning at the family home, 112 Maple street, will be held from St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Father Julius will conduct the funeral mass and the remains will be given burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Edward McDermott has gone the prospects are favorable for a to Oshkosh for a visit and from that larger output of cedar products this city will go to Milwaukee.

Statement of Condition

First National Bank

United States Depositary. JANUARY 7, 1911. RESOURCES:

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| Time Loans | |
| United States Bonds | 100,000.00 |
| Municipal and Other Bonds | . 149,310.37 |
| Overdrafts | |
| Premiums on U. S Bonds | |
| Real Estate, including Banking House | |
| CASH MEANS | |
| Collateral Call Loans \$138,173.47 | |
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CATHOLICS WILL →BRING IN SETTLERS

International Enterprise Under Direction of Clergy is Started by Chicago Pastor.

tide of immigration from the cities to is being pushed quietly by an organi- the community. zation of the Catholic clergy, according to a news article printed by the Tribune today.

The organization is the Catholic Colpastor of St. John Berchmann's church Chicago.

Object Is Threefold.

available agricultural lands in the away from the cities. United States which are open to colothese lands; second, to check undesir-suade them from immigrating.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-A colonization able immigration to the United States is apt to be a dull one, but for every project, one of international scope and through cooperation with the local man who "swears off" successfully, as which will not only attempt to turn the clergy in those foreign countries from one man puts it, there is another who which the great bulk of immigrants hasn't smoked since January a year come; and, third, to establish a church ago, and starts in to make up for lost the country, but in a measure to con- and a school in each of the colonic time. trol immigration to the United States, formed in order to give permanance to

The First Move.

The first move of the seciety will be to send abroad "chaplains of colonization" to interest the Catholic clergy of onization of the United States of Europe in the project The local priests him. He is positive that he is through. America, and its founder and first will be asked to keep these chaplains president is the Rev. Julius E. de Vos, informed of families within their parishes who intend to come to the United States. If the immigrants are of the desirable class, the chaplains The object of the organization is will endeavor to have them come to threefold-first, to search out the most the new agricultural colonies and stay

If they are classed as "undesirables" nization and direct immigrants to the local clergy will endeavor to dis-

An Unintentional Wedding .

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

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tleman who was walking away from the youngsters. It was duplicated at a station where he had just been to see his daughter off for school, "I've forgotten to give Jessie the ticket." He stopped, felt in his vest pocket and pulled out the pasteboard. "By Jove, isn't it lucky I met that young fellow? I hope he's got money enough | your intention?" looking at the man with him to pay her fare. Anyway, I can do nothing about it now. The train's gone."

The meeting with the young fellow was by no means accidental. There at once. They will probably be interwas a youthful attachment between him and the girl which was unknown to any one except the lovers. The youngster knew she was going away for her last year of schooling, and he had come to the train for the final parting. The meeting was a pretended ! surprise. The father said: "Going on this train? If you are I would !ike to have you keep an eye on my little girl." On the impulse the youngster replied, "Yes, and it will give me great pleasure to take care of her!" He boarded the train with some loose change in his pocket and nothing

more. Such is a brief statement of the antecedents of a very interesting young couple who pulled out of the station on an express train that did not make its first stop for an hour. "I didn't know you were going,"

said the girl, with a happy smile. "I didn't intend to; I'll have to borrow from you to pay my fare." "Good gracious! Papa forgot to give

me money or the ticket." "You haven't a ticket?"

"Well, here's a pretty how de do."

Soon after the train started the corductor came through slowly, taking tickets. The young man arose and, putting his lips close to the conductor's ear, whispered:

"See here. I've left my money at home and haven't anything to pay fare with. Pass us on and I'll pay up at the end of the journey." "Runaway couple?"

Here was a chance for sympathy. "Yes," was the reply.

The conductor passed on and when he had gone through the train came back and asked the young man what he proposed to do. Unfortunately the lover was unable to satisfy him.

"I don't see what I can do for you," said the conductor. "I'm afraid I'll have to put you off."

young couple attracted the attention pair went traveling together.

and the sympathy of the passengers. Several of them gathered round the conductor to get information concerning the matter. They were told, among other things, that the young couple were elopers. That at once won the hearts of the inquirers. All the world loves a lover, and a gentle man after inquiring as to the price of the tickets needed took out a five dollar bill and asked if any other gentle-"Dear me," said a middle aged gen-, man would match it for the benefit of once, and their fare was paid and the

problem solved. Then the young man asked for the addresses of those who liad put up the money that he might return the loan. "No loan at all," said one of the lenders, "a wedding gift. Wasn't that

who had advanced the other half. "Certainly it was, and here's another fiver for the parson. My advice to the young people is to get spliced cepted at the end of the route. Got a

clergyman aboard, conductor?" The suggestion of a wedding captivated the passengers. Several men went through the cars calling for a parson, and one was found.

"What's wanted?" he asked, joining those near the young couple.

"These two wish to be married," "Tie 'em up quick," said another.

They may be overhauled at the first "Do you wish to be married?" asked he minister.

"Y-e-s," faltered the young man.

"N.o," cried the girl, blushing crim-

"No always means yes with a woman," sang out a voice behind the

"Stand up," said the parson. "I won't," cried the girl. "This is wful."

Her lover whispered something in her ear. She blushed deeper than ever and covered her face with her hands. "Give her time," "She'll be all right in a few minutes," "Don't hurry her," and such brief suggestions were made by the lookers-on.

Then the young man whispered again. "We can't get out of this any other way. We can keep it secret till you have finished school."

Taking her hand, he pulled her on to her feet. A lady furnished a plain gold ring, and the clergyman began the marriage service, got a sonorous yes from the groom, a whispered one from

the bride, and it was all over. Then the passengers insisted on the bride and groom standing at one end of the car to receive congratulations. They were impelled to do so, and a

carload of people passed in review. At the end of the term the girl returned from school and made a confession. After a family conference it was decided to announce the marriage The protestations and appeals of the as having taken place on the day the

slogan indicative of the position and character of the city is manifested by the number of phrases and expressions that are being submitted. Monday The Mirror published several of these and it has since received the following:

"Escanaba to the Front."

"Queen of the Upper Peninsula." Our Escanaba, the Star of the

"Escanaba, the Little Milwaukee." "Escanaba is Among the Best." "Now for a Bigger, Better Escan-

"Escanaba, Bright in Fame." "Fair and Square, Escanaba."

"Ready, Aye, Ready." "Escanaba, the Gem of the Lakes."

"Escanaba, the Ideal City of the orthern Seas." "Escanaba, the Gateway to Success."

"Old Tiger Escanaba." "Work and Get." "Love and Help Our Beautiful City."

"To the Honor of Escanaba and the Prosperity of the People." "Escanaba, the Square Deal Town." the Point?"

That the New Year with its thou-

sands of resolutions makes but a

slight difference to those who sell

cigars and smokers' articles is the

opinion of several of the local dealers

in these goods. Of course, the one day

"What do I think about this swear-

ing off business?" said one cigar man

yesterday. "Well, it's this. Every

fifth smoker swears off by the great

eternal that after the first of January

it will be no more of the cheroots for

But along about noon on New Year's

day after he hasn't smoked for twelve

hours, he says to himself that there is

no one looking and he will smoke just

one more. And there goes his good

"Of course, all of them are not that

way. Some last a week, some a month

and once in a while there is a man

who does not smoke for a whole year.

But the average longth of time they

withstand the temptation is something

less than one day. I am not saying

this to be funny, it's a fact. I'll bet

that half of those who swear off forget

it before noon on New Year's day and

For LaGrippe Coughs and Stuffy Colds.

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gives quick relief and expels the cold

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The wisest merchant is the one who

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ly in the dull season. There is still

some money to be exchanged for good

bargains and The Mirror is an excell-

ent medium through which to tell the

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people about them.

Residence_

resolution all to smash.

THEY SOON START

"Escanaba, Unfettered and Unparal-

"Escanaba, Heaven of Hope." "Push and Pull."

"Escanaba, the Northern Oasis." "We Hit the Mark."

"Make Escanaba a Good Place to "Escanaba to the Front, Everybody

"Escanaba is the Only Town." "City of Good Hope."

"Escanaba, the Steering Gear of "Are We In It? Well, I Guess." "Escanaba! Don't Knock, Come In."

"Hoe-He for Escanaba." "Now One More Boost."

"Escanaba Carries the Pennant-Sec

HER GRASS GREEN DOG.

and drives, must hang diminished

heads. A pup whose form betrays no

racial peculiarities, whose ancestral

line is a hopeless blur of misalliances

-a mutt carved out of unresponsive

wood-has come to be "mamma's dar-

ling," to be hugged and daudled till

his painted skin wears off and makes

mamma's coat look like Irish seelskin.

The green dog, like predecessors in

cooking, Le Chien Vert stood. His

eyeballs blazed at intervals.

gowns and Parisian fallals.

Any person, whether subscriber or non-sub-

scriber to the Daily Mirror, may submit the name of

an eligible candidate by filling out and sending to the

NOMINATION BLANK

of District No.____as eligible to enter the

Daily Mirror's New York City-Bermuda Island

I respectfully nominate Miss (or Mrs.)_

Residence _____

Yours very truly,

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Ballot

Send in NOW as many as

you can secure, to count for

your favorite candidate.

form of a drawing of a pennant bearing the words quoted and running crosswise the names of Harrison street, Dousman avenue and Tilden avenue, the end of the pennant indicat-

ing Peninsula point.

Editor Mirror:-I have a simple suggestion if you would wish to accept as Escanaba's slogan and that is: "Escanaba is the four-leaf clover in the garden," or "Escanaba is the four-

leaf clover city." My reason is because it was picked out of many other towns in as the metropolis of the upper peninsula and it is always considered lucky to find



trimming is used on this model, which the world of pets, is an importation.

He has traveled to America in so many trunks of the returning society belies linery is in a rich tone of brown vethat the customs inspectors are getting used to him. The green dog thus far lours. The brim is outlined with sevthe average period of abstinence for has succeeded in defying the tariff. He eral rows of narrow dull gold braid. all of them is not more than twenty- is a native of Brussels, where he Two wired ostrich plumes, one of the velours, form the trimming the old town tavern, known for its

Helen Taft Shops In Runabout.

Because of the favor the green dog Helen Taft, daughter of the presifound with the public smaller sizes dent, has put aside the smart trap and pair of bays given to her by Admira; were made and sold by the thousand. Women of Europe adopted them as the Dewey and has learned to operate an plaything of the moment. Now on all automobile. She goes around the naincoming steamers the green dog is a tional capital in a dark blue electric legalized stowaway amid glittering runabout. Miss Taft is an expert whip. She and her mother devote several of the morning hours each week to shopping. They personally buy all Clerical Shapes In Millinery. Many of the smartest millinery the material for their dresses. Miss Taft uses her runabout only for ermodes are borrowed from clerical rands. She adheres to her early habits head coverings. One of the hats ilof walking for exercise, and every lustrated certainly suggests strongly afternoon she trudges three or four in outline the hats worn by cardinals

The last suggestion comes in the about?"

Another Suggestion.

a four-leaf clover. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Florence Olson, 1213 Wells ave.

of the Roman Catholic church. No



is of light blue velvet, save a dull gilt ornament.

The other piece of up to date milflame color and the other matching

miles out into the country. Usually she spins her electric to the confines the city, where an attendant guards t until she and her companion ge ack to the starting point.

The Inevitable. "What a discontented expression Mrs. De Woozy wears!" "Yes; she worries all the time, and

unhappily the cause of her worries coninually increases." "Poor woman! What does she worry

"Growing old."-Cleveland Plain

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs-

TIZ Cured Her Quick.



If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions, read what happened to Mrs. Crockett, of Jeffersonville. Tiz did it. Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she

walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk row" because it is not fitted to run downstairs before in past five years, on highways and byways and waterexcept by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes."

what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ. It's different. It acts right off. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawother remedies merely clog up the pores. T IZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on ter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago,

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Weather Bureau, Willis L. Moore,

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 12, 1911. Shippers Forecast: Protect 36-hour shipments north and west for temperatures of 10 degrees; south, 15 de-

Any eligible young lady, no matter whether her family is taking the Daily Mirror or not, may enter her own name as a candidate for the tour, by filling out and sending to Daily Mirror office the following

APPLICATION BLANK

I reside at_ in District No.__ and desire to enter the Daily Mirror's New York City--Bermuda Island Contest. I fully understand the rules governing same which I agree to comply with. Signed: Miss (or Mrs.)_ The following gentlemen will vouch for my

on JAN. 18

In Daily Mirror's Tour Contest to

eligibility as a candidate:

Name_____Address__

Name_____Address

Miss [or Mrs.]__

_ Address_ Trim neatly and send this ballot either to the above candidate or de-

This ballot expires

Please credit these 5-VOTES-5

posit at Daily Mirror office.

MOVEMENT IS NOT NARROW.

THE TRADE UNION

Teaches Workers the Power of

Combination.

Federation of Labor Represents and Voices the Aspirations of the Toiling Masses-Proud of Its Past and Hopeful of the Future.

From the annual report of President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor we excerpt as fol-

"The narrowness of trade unionism" -this phrase passes current, at full face value, in every camp and even in every grouplet of "intellectuals." In going the whole round of the "isms," sociological, ethical, legal, political, reformatory, played out popular crazes or "just out" social panaceas, one will hear expressed by the leaders a sentiment that the trade unionists are hidebound conservatives because they decline to rush in a body to take the magic medicine for social ills offered by the particular "ism" advocated by the critic in each particular case.

It is a fact that trade unionism in America moves on in its own set and deliberate way. In so doing it has outlived wave upon wave of hastily conceived so called "broad" movements that were to reconstruct society in a single season. And it has sufficiently good cause for continuing its own reasoned out course.

A full defense of trade unionism against the charge of narrowness would require many volumes were each to be separately devoted to counter statements and argumentation addressed to every critic advocating his own special "ism" as against trade unionism. But there is one broad bottom fact underlying all the criticisms of trade unionism based on its alleged narrowness. That fact is that trade unionism is not narrow.

The locomotive engine is not "narways as it is for railways, nor is the steamship "narrow" because it cannot be made to run on land. But steam the motive power, can be so applied No matter what ails your feet or that it is effective on both land and water. An engine is adapted to a special use. Steam in its applications is universal.

Similiarly a trade union is not a machine fitted to the work of directly affecting all the civic, social and political changes necessary in solcety. But ing out all the poisonous exudations it first of all teaches the working classwhich cause sore feet. Powders and es the power of combination. Thenceforward it disciplines them, leads them to perform tasks that are possible and permits the members of any of its affiliated bodies to attempt any form of social experiment which does not imspirit of combination has the immediearth that can compare with it. TIZ ate effects of self confidence for the is for sale at all druggists, 25c per democratic elements in unions, of box, or direct, if you wish, from Wal- growth in the loyalty of workingman for workingman, of constant progres sive achievement not confined to restricted limits. It is therefore a motive power continuously and variously applicable as the masses move forward and upward in development.

The spirit of combination in the wageworkers has as a motive power many points of resemblance to that of steam (or, for that matter, electricity) in the mechanical world. One of these points is that the machine to be moved must not be too big or too complex for the engine. Theorist social reformers beyond enumeration have in vain offered their utopian inventions to the masses because the latter, endowed with common sense, have on due observation refused to supply the needed wasteful power to make the inventions go. If they had done so for a time they could but have exhibited the folly of going to greater pains and troubles than the resent social machinery requires. The history of the United States is plentifully illustrated with millennial experiments, illusory for the reason that their maintenance in some way overtaxed their supporters, accustomed to making progress in the freedom and opportunity of America even as it is.

No other mechanism for carrying out the will of the wageworkers in the domain in which they can especially benefit themselves has equaled the trade union and the trade union movement in bringing desired results. No other has equally stood the test of time. No other has thrown anything like the light upon the state of mind of the masses with respect to their economic education. No other has been able to show how intensely practical the workingmen are, nor bow devoted they can show themselves to a clearly defined principle, nor bow ready they are to trust to their own leadership, nor how they invariably refuse as a class to embark in fiction born utopian ventures. The trade union has been broad enough for all practical purposes.

The trade unions are the historically

and naturally developed labor movement of our time, clime and conditions. Our federation of trade unions represents and voices the struggles, needs and the aspirations of the toiling masses of our continent. It helps bear their burdens and makes them lighter. It bears the scars and pain of battle and shares in glorious triumphs already achieved and makes ready for the brighter and better day now, tomorrow and tomorrow's tomorrow. Nothing daunted, but straightforward and courageous, our labor movement proud of its past, faces the future with an abiding faith and confidence that

DELTA COUNTY GETS IN LINE

Board of Supervisors Adopts Grange Resolutions Approving of Proposed Organization of an Upper Michigan Development Bureau-The Detalis.

The Delta County Board of Supervi- Board, Mr. C. D. Mason, was preser sorso on Wednesday spoke for a Greater at the Grange meeting, and he can Upper Peninsula.

the agricultural possibilities of this We trust that Delta county may not be peninsula, and they believe it is time behind in this commendable movement that some systematic work was done to for the development of our peninsula's induce immigration this way.

The Board unanimously approves of the proposed organization of an Upper Michigan Development Bureau.

And every "yes" was an emphatic one when the vote was taken on the resolution of approval, and providing for the appointment of a committee to act for the Board at a meeting to be called to perfect the organization.

Chairman C. D. Mason, Mayor Solomon Greenhoot and Supervisor Reuben Young of Rapid River comprise the committee.

The Delta County Grange believes in the proposed organization. It said so, unanimously, at Rapid River two weeks ago, and it was the Grange committee that laid the matter before the Board of Supervisors.

The members of the Board "on" at once.

That's business. Do you hear that, Menominee?

We're with you.

GRANGE COMMUNICATION. The resolution adopted by the County Grange was presented to the Board of Supervisors on Wednesday in the following communication:

Escanaba, Jan. 10, 1911 sors, Delta County.

Gentlemen :- At the meeting of the Delta County Grange at Rapid River, | board, together with two other memon Dec. 29, ult., Mr. G. W. McCorm-, bers to be named by him, be and are ick, president of the Menominee Com- hereby constituted a committee to repmercial Club and manager of the Me- resent this county at a meeting to be nominee River Sugar Co., explained called for the purpose of perfecting the purposes of the proposed Upper the proposed organization, and that the Michigan Development Bureau, and he expenses of said committee be paid by further stated that the Board of Super- this Board by warrant on the County visors of Menominee County had ap- Treasurer. propriated \$500 towards a fund for carrying out the purposes of the proposed Bureau. That Board also invited other Upper Peninsula counties to join in the movement.

This subject was discussed, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Fourth. That we hereby express our approval of the proposed organization of an Upper Michigan Development Bureau, having for its purpose the inducing of immigration to this country of cheap lands and great opportunities for the home-seeker and the settling of lands of this peninsula. Also that we recommend to the Board of Supervisors of this county that they join with other counties of this peninsula in making an appropriation for the purpose of defraying the advertising expenses incident to carrying out the plans of the proposed bureau."

give you further information concern-The members of the Board believe in ing the proposed Development Bureau.

> great natural agricultural resources Respectfully submitted, GEORGE JENSEN, AUGUST JOHNSON, HERMAN JOHNSON. NELS F. JOHNSON, F. L. BALDWIN,

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Supervisor Young offered the follow-Board adpoted them without a dissenting voice. The resolutions are:

Resolved, That the membership of the Delta County Board of Supervisors, hereby expresses its nearty approval of the proposed organization of the Upper Michigan Development tion. In the first year of promotion Bureau, having for its purpose the inducing of immigration and the settlement of the lands of this peninsula.

Resolved. That it shall be the purpose of this Board to give all possible aid and encouragement in perfecting the organization of the proposed De velopment Bureau, and that we hereby give assurance that this county will contribute its share towards the fund for meeting the advertising and other To the Honorable, the Board of Supervi-expenses of such organization; and be it further.

Resolved, That the chairman of this

TIME TO GE1 BUSY.

Upper peninsula people who attended the land show in Chicago early last December were surprised and ashamed to find that there was no exhibit from this section of Michigan, and that visitors from other states would go home with no knowledge that the upper peninsula possesses any agricultural resources or that any crops are raised here. Practically every state in the union was represented at the land show in a manner to impress its respective advantages of soil, climate and municipal conditions on the minds of pros-

Michigan was represented, too, with apples from Grand Traverse county, peaches from Oceana county, beets from Saginaw county, berries from Emmett county and farm produce from practicing physicians in the state is a score of counties. Thousands of booklets with a multi-colored cover every 500 of population. Compared showing a map of Michigan were giv- with a great many other states this is en away. Yet the upper peninsula a high percentage."

was not mentioned in the booklet not shown on the map, nor was there one single exhibit from north of the straits to be found at the land show. Speaking of this matter, one man who has the agricultural interests of the upper peninsula at heart says:

'The upper peninsula is either unnown or erroneously known by 95 per ent of the people of this country. We can raise apples that Oregon can not produce, we have farms and farm lands richer than Iows, we have sugar beets sweeter than Colorado, we have strawperries larger than California, /we have farms, factory sites, town sites, and splendid forests. The good roads of western Michigan look like country lanes compared with the county roads of the upper peninsula. Yet the people years hence. Color was added to the are inactive and are permitting thous. ands of settler to pass right by to take up homes in the northwest. HAVE WRONG IMPRESSION.

west have a wrong impression of the upper peninsula of Michigan. They look upon this spot as the early settlers looked upon the land beyond the Alleghanies. They think this country is

still backwoods. For all the effort that has been made to advertise this section of Michigan people would still think that bears were still killed daily on the streets of the principal cities. To rid the people of this idea and to give prospective settlers an idea of the upper peninsula as it is, an Upper ing resolutions, after the reading of Michigan Development association is the above communication, and the needed. A movement is now on foot I have known him intimately for in Menominee county and it should re-

> every county north of the straits. # "Minnesota furnishes a nearby example of what can be accomplished in the way of development by organizawork in that state, the state land sales increased by \$842,250 with an expenditure of \$5,000. This was in 1905. An upper peninsula tax of onethird of one-tenth of one mill would give a fund of \$10,000, or twice what Minnesota expended. Michigan laws provide for such an organization and such a tax. Counties in the western part of the lower peninsula in 1908 formed a similar organization, as the result of which those counties have n ade more progress in two years than

According to the report of Secretary Harrison of the state board of registration in midicine, Michigan in the last ten years has risen from almost the states in point of requirements of

"Ten years ago, upon the establishment of the board, there were seven medical colleges in this state, today there are three and these are recog- ried. nized throughout the United States as complying with the requirements. Before the establishment of the board Michigan had a reputation of being the lowest grade state in the union as regards medical requirements for practice. The work therefore accomplished by the board during the last decade has changed the status of the profession in Michigan from that of the lowest to the highest grade of any state in the union. The total number of approximately 4,500 or about one to

That He Will Not Be a Candidate for Governor or Anything Elec Two

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.—Ever since election Governor Osborn has been persistently mentioned as a candidate for United States senator against Senator William Alden Smith two persistent statement by his early announcement that he would not be a candidate for a second term as governor. His message over which there

has been nothing but flattering com-"Residents of Illinois, Indiana and other states in the east and the middle ment has furthered the rumor. The question of his candidacy put squarely to the governor was answered just as squarely.

"I shall not be a candidate for United States senator, for governor, nor for anything else two years hence I meant just what I said that after I have occupied the governor's chair for two years I shall be glad to return to my home and to the occupations I love.

"I am for William Alden Smith to succeed himself. You may say this just as strongly as you know how. many years. I first boosted him for ceive the support and co-operation of senator. I love him and I admire him. I am for him and I shall be for him for senator two years hence.

I shall not be a candidate myself. "I look upon Senator Smith as one of the really big men at Washington. I believe he is not only a mighty good fellow but a mighty capable one. During his public life he has been honest and square in his dealings and has won not only friends but a wide range of usefulness. He is one of the powers of the senate and the state should return him without question."

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 12.-Al Elsiger has been officially declared dead by Judge Jones of Oconto after being missing for seven years. Elsinger was a superintendent for the Hinese Lum-

One day he started out to blaze a trail. His coat was found hung on a lowest to the highest among the limb of a tree but he was never seen again. He had had a dispute with men practicing physicians. The report says: at the camp and his friends believe he met with foul play.

His widow will now be enabled

JOBBERS SAID TO BE LOSING MONEY

According to a well known timber ealer, practically all of the jobbers in the district between Negaunee and Escanaba, on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway line, will lose money this winter. There is altogether too much snow for successful work. Some of the smaller jobbers have already quit cutting timber. There is now four feet or more of snow on the level. Some jobbers have hauls of from two or four miels to the railway track. The expense of keeping the roads open is large. No ice roads have yet been made and most of the creeks are still

In case there is a big thaw the later part of this month or early in February, followed by a severe freezing spell, the roads will be in fine condition and the jobbers may be able to make up at least a part of the money that they are now losing.

ably the largest mail ever delivered at one time to any institution in Michigan was that addressed to the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees in this city last Tuesday. It was so heavy that a truck had to haul it, and extra clerks were engaged to open it. The last letter of that morning's mail was opened Friday noon, three and one-half days after its receipt.

So many requests for an extension of time to make transfers were received from officers of local hives whose work was stopped on account of the smallpox quarantine, that the Great Commander and Great Executive Committee have extended the time for transfers until Jahuary Sist. This is positively the last day, they say. Their reports show the order

Calendars For 1912

I Reserve your calendar order for us. Our 1912 line is now ready to show, and our representative will call on Escanaba merchants in a few days with samples.

¶ The line consists of a big assortment of imported embossed panels, cut outs, tissue novelties, hangers and wall pockets and domestic mat board mountings hangers, etc., etc.

¶ The entire line is twice or three time as large as outside agents are able to carry and in most cases our prices are lower. We do the printing on the calendars just before delivering them, so that should a merchant change locations after giving his order, we will be able to print his correct address in the card.

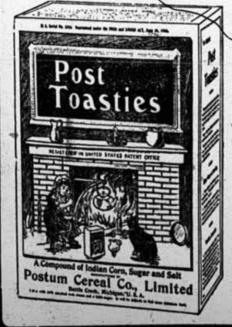
¶ The Mirror distributes many hunderds of dollars every year in salaries, all of which is circulated in the city of Escanaba. The out side calendar man spends a couple of dollars here, gets all the money he can, all of which is spent to help build up other communities.

Leave Your Calendar Money in Escanaba

The Daily Mirror

Treat Yourself To The Best Among flaked cereal foods--

Post Toasties



A pleasant surprise at first, then a happy, healthful habit.

Serve with cream (or milk hot or cold)--delicious.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Statement of Condition The State Savings Bank January 7, 1911

RESOURCES. !

| Loans and Discou | ints | \$296,572.89 |
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ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

| RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. | |
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| By Carrier, per year | .\$5.00 |
| By Carrier, per month | 51 |
| By Carrier, per week | 12 |
| By Mail, out of the city, per year | .\$4.00 |
| By mail, out of the city, per month | 51 |
| Phone 91 and ask for Department wanted. | |

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

APPROVES OF THE NEWSPAPER MEN.

Representative Champ Clark, the speaker-to-be of the house, told the periodical publishers of America at their usua dinner that he approves of them. "I believe the editors and publishers of magazines are the greatest educators of our time, said he. "I believe with Henry Ward Beecher, that we must educate the people or go to the bad. If I had one prayer for the American people it would be that every man should be so educated as to read his ballot and have the courage to vote according to his conscience. That education may come from the schools, the newspapers or the magazines."

A long list of other prominent guestes attended. Colonel Roosevelt was the last speaker of the evening. "I feel that the man who writes for the public press," he said, "either daily, weekly or periodical, is just as much a public servant as is a public officeholder. He has as much power for the public good. Scorn and contempt should be his if he does ill. Laws are useless unless you have the right men back of them."

BILL BOARDS VS. NEWSPAPER.

Let the business man who is considering this choice analyze the feeling of a traveler as he reads the bill boards from his train or his carriage.

He looks at the scenery with the hope of relief after the flat monotony of towns. When he sees staring type instead of lovely trees and hills, he turns away with disgust. Is that the way to make a business friend?

Any advertising specialist will tell you that the tendency in that business is to cut out the nonsense common a few years ago, and strive to convince by good logic and facts.

The bill board necessarily has no room for logic and facts. seeks to convince by the hammer method, trying to persuade by driving a name at you like a rapid fire gun. Nothing could be more wholly at variance with the method of modern advertis ing, which is simply a well-trained salesman with sensible talk about prices and qualities and durability.

We hope Andrew Carnegie's international court will take up Italy's cases for organ grinding, and Greece for peddling long pole with a crook in the end so fruit without a license.

Senator Lodge's tears flowed before a Boston audience, and it is reported that they were unobstructed by the temperature of the great American refrigerator.

Moisant's mechanics say they spent a whole day tinkering bolts and wires the day before he was killed. It looks as if it would be a long day before the airship beats the 7:30 a.m. out of Commuterville.

The divers find evidence that the Maine was blown up from the inside, says a dispatch. Anyone who said that under the temperatures prevailing in 1898 would soon have needed to remove his coat.

The new Dreandnought Arkansas is to be launched Jan. 14, plied: and John Bull, Kaiser William, and the American taxpayer look ashy pale.

\$234,000,000 fire loss in United States and Canada last year. Every one is taxed to pay this bill, although most people regard care about fire as needless if you have insurance.

Connecticut's governor wants aviation laws, but the legisalture will find its time fully occupied with the sins committed on the surface of the earth.

Every voter of Billtown, Ohio, is disfranchised. Why bother about election day, when they are disfranchised every day in the year from having any say about housekeeping?

They are now getting after the 10 per cent a month loan sharks, but the fingerlings and other small fry must be taught to keep close in shore.

Andrew Carnegie has found a hymn of international peace that he prefers to "America." The metre is the same, but although he prefers the new words, he does not urge them as a usted. The rule was that each playsubstitute. Several thousand copies of the hymn have been distributed by Mr. Carnegie among those interested in the peace movement. It was written by Professor George Huntington,

formerly of Carleton, Northfield, Minn., who retired some years

ago on a pension from the Carnegie foundation. If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants of every town, large and small, are the heaviest advertisers? If it does not pay, why do the largest business firms in the world spend millions in that way? Is it because they want to donate these millions to newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about business as the six-for-a-dollar-merchant, who says money spent for advertising is throw away or donated to the man to whom it is paid? Such talk is ridiculous and it requires more than the average patience to discuss the proposition of whether advertis-

ing pays or not with that kind of a man.

Star Pitcher **And Blind Man** Play Checkers :

something in the winter to pass away the time, if not to earn money. Some run stores, a few go hunting, while a considerable number become performers on the vaudeville stage. This contingent is growing larger each year.

Christy Mathewson, the premier pitcher for the New York Glants, is one of the stage recruits. Doing "two turns a day" does not keep him en-tirely occupied, so he devotes a portion of his time to playing checkers. And he plays a good game too. No mere amateur has any business contesting with him.

Matty acquired much of his skill playing with Ben Scully, a blind man who for years was a feature of Huber's museum in New York. Scully played with all comers at 5 cents a game, and he was seldom compelled to say, "I resign." Not being able to see the board, he carried the moves in his mind, though he would occasionally feel of the "men" to verify his recollection of where they were.

Since the museum has been closed Scully has been running a little candy shop, and he has had few opportunities to play his favorite game. The other day a match was arranged between him and Mathewson, and a hall was hired for the game, which was played under sligthly different conditions from the old days at Huber's. The board was in reality not a board at all, but an immense white canvas affair stretched on the floor and designed to make "lawn checkers" popular as an outdoor

The squares were formed by white patches of cloth about the size of an



ordinary table napkin, sewed corner to corner. Disks with raised figures in red and blue were used as "pieces." the pieces could be easily lifted from square to square.

To Matty the newfangled device proved confusing. He could not get the proper perspective in the first game. But to Ben it made no difference. He dictated his moves, sitting in a chair and carrying each move in his head by means of numbers that had been given to each square on the

The blind player seemed to have a clearer image of the board and the he had adjusted the focus be invited positions of the pieces than his opponent. Once Matty turned and said:

"I'm in a bad way, Ben-an awful of view. bad way," to which the blind man re-

"Well, I can see a draw yet. Oh, yes, there's a draw yet." And the gentle hint saved the ball

player from resigning. The game-it was the first of a series of three-endleft on the board.

Only twice did Ben slip up on his orders to the man who lifted his pieces ten the anonymous note. She gave a for him, and those slips were in the first game, when he was just getting his hand in after two years of inac

"But you have a piece on 8 already,"

suggested Matty.

"Oh, yes; try 8 to 11 then." Each move Matty made he announce ed in the customary fashion-15 to 20, 2 to 6, and so on-so that men might know just where the pieces were siter should be allowed only thirty seconds for each move, but if this had been strictly enforced Matty would have been penalized pretty heavily. He studied his plays with the char-

acteristic self confidence so often displayed at the Polo grounds when the Giants were in a tight place and people looked to the man in the box as their only hope. Now and then he stood resting his whole weight on one foot, surveying the board in much the same fashion as he surveyed the dia-

mond with three bases full, The first game was a draw, Mathewson won the second, and Scully won the third, which indicates that the baseball twirler and the blind man are

evenly matched at checkers. Men wanted to assist in moving.

The Microscopist

By ELIZABETH WEED Copyright, 1910, by American Press

"I have received an anonymous note warning me against Ed Alsop, to whom I have just become engaged. Since I received a proposal from you before becoming engaged to Mr. Alsop and since the writing looks very like yours disguised you are naturally under suspicion of having written the

The lady paused as if waiting for the gentleman to make a denial, "Have you anything to say?" she

"You have stated the charge," be said, "and have given a reason why I am suspected of this underhanded act Have you other reasons?"

"No. It seems that this, unless it can be explained, is sufficient." "Please let me see the note."

Miss Kershaw had it in her hand and offered it to him.

"One moment" he said He had removed his gloves on enter ing the house and before taking the en velope in which the note was inclose put them on; then he held out his hand for it. Miss Kershaw drew back.

"Will you please explain why you put on your gloves?" she asked. "He who touches pitch will be defiled," he replied.

What do you mean by that?" "I mean that there is something noxious about an anonymous letter,

and I don't want to touch it."

She looked at him with a puzzled expression, then handed him the note. Removing it from the envelope, he scanned it, put it back and handed it to Miss Kershaw. Then he removed his gloves and put them in his pocket.

"Well? said the girl. "I know who wrote the note."

"How? Who?" "I know it by a reference it contains to something of which only one person except myself knows. As to who wrote it, if I were to tell you you would not believe me."

"I have never doubted your word." "Not in anything pertaining to myself or you. I have never accused any one to you. If I were to do so now you would be confirmed in your opinon that I wrote the note."

He arose as if to take leave. "You're surely not going to leave the matter in this unsatisfactory position, are you?"

"In trying to get out of it I might get into a worse one." "Please cease these enigmas; speak plainly."

He thought a moment, then said: "If I were not confident that the person I suspect wrote that note you would have to remain in ignorance.

As it is I will try to prove the writer. Tomorrow morning I will call again. Meanwhile please collect samples of the bandwriting-notes-of those with whom you have recently correspond-Kershaw promised to do as he

asked. Her curiosity was excited to know his plan of procedure. There were only a few persons from whom she had recently received missives, but what letters she got she put in a pigeonhole in her escritoire.

Renwick was a young man of a scientific turn of mind, his bobby being microscopy. The next evening he made his call with a box under his Miss Kershaw looked at it and wondered what it might be. When he had removed his overcoat he opened the box and brought out his microscope. Placing it on a table, he lighted the lamp connected with it; then, taking a minute pair of tongs used for handling objects intended for examination; he picked up the envelope containing the anonymous note and fixed it under the glasses of his instrument. When Miss Kershaw to have a peep. She saw certain curved lines in the field

"Those are the thumb marks," he said, "the person who wrote the note left on the envelope."

Miss Kershaw was interested.

Renwick then removed the note and substituted one be had written himself. Again he invited Miss Kershaw ed in a draw, each having two pieces to look. She saw different curves. She saw at once that they were not the marks of the person who had writdeep drawn sigh of relief.

"Whoever wrote that note," said Renwick, "did a very good job. He has imitated my writing just enough "Move 4 to 8," he said early in the to make it appear that the chirography is mine with an attempt at dis-

"Who did write it?" There were notes before Renwick written by five other persons besides himself. He successively substituted four of these notes and showed Miss Kershaw that none of the four had handled the anonymous note. The

Edward Alsop. "If you are content," said Renwick "In knowing that neither I nor any one of these other four correspondents wrote that scurrilous note we will go no further. The remaining note is from your betrothed."

fifth note on the table was from Mr.

She looked at him, a paleness gradually coming over her face. With a trembling hand she picked up Alsop's letter and inserted it in the place for the slide. The curves corresponded

a note from Miss Kershaw breaking their engagement, and later she

To nearly always have the want ads. 15c an hour. Apply at this office at once working for you is a "canny" plan.

DATES AHEAD

Jan. 12,-"Baby Mine," at Peterson's

Jan. 13.-Henry Woodruff, in "The Genlus," at Peterson's opera house. Jan. 19-20-Kermis, under auspices of Ladies' Ald of First Presbyterian church, at the Peterson.

Jan. 26-Concert under auspices of Escanaba Choral club at First Presbyterlan church.

Jan. 31.-Lecture by Rev. Dr. Rice, under auspices of Epworth League at First M. E. church. Feb. 6.-Special election on adop-

tion of new city charter.

Jan. 12 In Ame ipan, History. 1737-John Hanrock, a daring and resourceful leader of the Revolutionary colonists and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, born in Quincy, Mass.; died 1793.

1861-Demand for the surrender of Fort Pickens, Fla., to the Confederacy refused by the commandant, Lleutenant A. J. Slemmer, U. S. A. 1875-Thomas E. Bramlette, war governor of Kentucky, died; born 1817.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:50, rises 7:19; moon sets 6:21 a. m.; moon at perigee, nearest

earth.

The Mirror "WANTS"

The Mirror cannot guarantee curacy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

WANTED-Man to solicit accident and health insurance for the Contiental Cacualty Co. in the lumber camps J. R Harris District Manager, Stack Black

WANTED-An experienced waitress, \$16.00 per month. Address Boyingou House, Iron River, Mich.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework in small family. Good Mrs. Charles McCauley, 402-tf

WANTED-Kitchen girls at Oliver

WANTED-To meet young working girl; must speak Swedish; Gladstone girl preferred; others may answer, no trifles need answer. Please state age. Object matrimony. Adress C. O., Box 218, Gladstone, Mich. 19

WANTED-A few men to help move next Saturday. Fifteen cents an hour. Apply at The Mirror office at

FOR SALE-One 30 foot boat hull and one 20 foot gasoline launch. Will be sold at a bargain. Address tf "Boat" care Daily Mirror.

FOR SALE-A forty acre farm on the Danforth road six miles from this city. Six acres are cleared. Good house and large barn. Enough timber can be cut to pay for land. Will accept \$500 for the property. Inquire of James Whiston, 301 South Norris

FOR RENT-After the first of January, a six-room cottage, equipped with electric lights, at 209 South Birch street. Inquire at Peterson's Green

FOR RENT-House at 1010 Fourth St. All modern improvements \$15 per month. Inquire at Kratze's stores.

FOUND-Small watch and fob. Wednesday. Inquire of Dr. William El-

FOUND-A link cuff button with B. P. O. E. emblem. Inquire at this of-

LOST-A string of gold beads. Finder please erturn to 405 South Mary street or call up phone No. 100-L 12

PRIVATE TUTORING-In all the common branches, by instructor of experience. For particulars address, Instructor, care of this paper.

AGENTS WANTED-Highest cash paid weekly with part expense allowance. No cash investment; nothing to buy; outfit free and home territory. Experience unnecessary. Do you want steady work and be earning \$15.00 to \$30.00 per week? The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY-AN APPRECIATION.

L. McConnell, Catherine St., Elmira N. Y., writes: "I wish to express my appreciation of the great good I de rived from Foley's Kidney Remedy, which I used for a bad case of kidney troubles. Five bottles did the work most effectively and proved to me be youd doubt it is the most reliable kidkney medicine I have ever taken," Sold less you exhibit an i by all druggists.

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One of the old homesteads thrown on the market to satisfy conditions created by the death of one of the family. This is your opportunity.

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Meals at all Hours

Gladstone, Mich.

PLEASE YOUR TASTE

Richter Beer is the Leading Beer of Northern Michigan.

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August Chartrand

Former Proprietor of the Fayette House has moved to 112 South Campbell Street which has been the Grand Hotel and will in the future

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The hotel will be entirely

remodeled with steam heat, electric light and bath. Meals can be had at all aours. Rates \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Special rates will be made to steady boarders.

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TRAVELER KNOWN

Frank Joseph, a well known commerupper peninsula for the past eighteen years, died a few days ago at his home in Chicago. He was taken down with pneumonia while on his upper peninsula trip. He was confined to a hotel at Ironwood for a few days, and was finally taken to Chicago. He was feeling quite well when he left Ironwood, but he became seriously ill before reaching to fight for the wiping out of this line are all from Michigan whether from Chicago and died a few hours after arriving home.

Mr. Joseph traveled for the Bernstein & Cohen company of Chicago. manufacturers of overalls. For several years before going on the road he conducted a dry goods business in Chicago, and was quite well to do. He and some others endorsed the notes of a relative who had embarked in a big enterprise, but the business was not a success. This practically cleaned out Mr. Joseph.

J. Joseph, a son of the deceased, who travels for the Emery Shirt company. of New York, was in Escanaba recently, when he advised his patrons of his father's death. Mr. Joseph traveled a few years before taking his present position with the Emery Shirt com-The decea years of age.

OFFICIAL FORECAST. For Escanaba and vicinity:

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 12, 1911. Local snows tonight and Friday noderate east winds.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Highest Lowest temp. temp yesterday. last night. Green Bay Houghton -

Marquette 14 Temperature at even 2 a. m. 13 4 a. m. 12 12 m. 17 6 a.m. 8 Temperature at even

year ago today. 10 a. m. 24 4 a. m. 16 a. m. 22 12 m. 27 Precipitation one year ago today,

0 inches. H. S. COLE.

No New Year is started right-or continued right-or ended right-unless you exhibit an increasing interest in the want ads ..

THE UPPER PENINSULA

Representative Symonds Puts Such a Bill Before the House--Some Pointed Statements.

Lansing, Jan. 12 .- All but three expense in the winter is so much gation in the house are pledged to a 2-cent passenger fare bill. Governor Osborn's message recommending 21/2cent fares gave them quite a shock, drifting. The whole trouble lies in the arated the upper and lower peninsulas and they forget us.

since Michigan became a territory. Two-cent fores will be the first reduce to the 2-cent rate.

To Wipe Out Dividing Line. against in almost every possible way. rect it. In passenger rates, telegraph tolls, telthat has stood so long.

peatedly has been set forth that their us in whole heartedly?"

members of the upper peninsula dele- greater. It is not. Why, our trains almost always are on time, even when those from the south are five and six hours behind. The air is dryer, the snow lighter and there is much less but they intend to stand pat and to fact that the upper peninsula roads have the Forty-sixth legislature forever pay no attention to Michigan folk. remove that dividing line that has sep- They are feeders for big trunk lines It is Radically Wrong.

"Take the matter of freight. Why, move. Representative Charles D. Sy- we have a big wholesale house in monds of Menominee put in a bill of Menominee which makes many shipthis character Monday night. It is ments through Michigan. What would a simple proposal. It merely provides you think if I told you this company that the upper peninsula shall come is forced to carry its shipments out of under the provisions of the state 2- Michigan in order to ship them into cent fare law. All upper peninsula the state at anything like a reasonable roads showing an earning of more figure? It is true. This company carts than \$1,200 per mile will be obliged to its shipments across the river into Marinette, Wis., and then ships into Michigan where it can have the bene-"There is no reason for holding the fit of the interstate rates. Doesn't IN U. P. IS DEAD lower peninsula roads to 2 cents as speak very well for conditions in our long as the north country lines are own state, does it? I don't know long as the north country lines are own state, does it? I don't know permitted to charge greater rates," whether the railway commission is said Mr. Symonds. "Michigan of all altogether at fault. I understand the cial traveler who had been making the the states, is the only one that recog- statute provides for greater charges nizes a dividing line. We of the north of the straits. But it is radupper peninsula are discriminated ically wrong and we are going to cor-

"The lower peninsula has recognized recognize this dividing line. It is to be fair all along the line. There neither fair nor right and we intend shall be no division in anything. We the north or south. And we up north "The upper peninsula railways are pay a very great proportion of the exnot entitled to charge more. It re pense of government. Why not take

DR. THERON AKIN.

New York Congressman's Election

Expense Included 5 Cent Lemon

ALLEN MAKES PLEA

State Geologist Allen has issued a statement in behalf of his department being considered the proper office to take over the work of the commissioner of mineral statistics, the office which Governor Osborn recommends with his father through this region for be abolished, says a Lansing dispatch.

In his statement the geologist comments on the large amount of mineral and also states that during the year just past be received 707 requests for information concerning mines and mineral district. The requests came from every county in the state, twentyone were from foreign lands and 311 from places outside of Michigan.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are tonic in action, quick in results. A special medicine for all kidney and bladder disorders. Henry Bower, Traverse City, Mich., says, "Since the first of the year I have been a very sick man. Have spent a lot of money in doctoring, have bought various kidney medicines and used them but to no effect. Foley Kidney Pills were brought to my notice through a friend and I decided to try them. After using them a short time I was greatly relieved and can honestly say that they did me a world of good." Sold by all druggists.

Small Profits but Quicker Returns. "She married a middle-aged man who is very rich." "I think I married better than she

"How did you marry ?" "I married an ordinarily wealthy man who is very old."

The Woman of It. ottery. Green-Indeed!

Brown-It took ten long years to convince Mrs. Snifkins that she had drawn a blank in the matrimonial

Brown-Yes; but she still clings to the belief that her husband drew a

That Little Stenographer

By M. QUAD

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The firm of Thomas & Co. was com stenographer, no typewriter, no dictation, no adding machine. Their bookfashioned too.

called to see about a place.

She would come for \$8 a week to be gin on, and soon she would want more. Not a word from the partners.

day she would send her typewriter and on Monday show up herself. She motioned to a room which could be cleaned out for her accommodation. Then she fluttered out as she had fluttered

"Well?" queried James after a long

"Well?" queried Joseph in reply. "We'll have to take her."

"I have felt for years that it mus "So have I." Not a word did the partners say to

each other until they were at the lunch table. They had lunched at the same table for ten years. They had ephone tolls, express and freight char us to the extent of honoring our citi- always ordered soup and eaten it beges. Even the statutes of the state zen for governor. I think it is ready fore talking. When they had done so on this occasion, James observed: "She's coming."

"Certainly," was the reply. "We can't stop her."

"And so are you." The conversation ended there. Next

day the typewriter and its stand came and were placed in the little room. James stood in the door and looked at it. Then Joseph stood in the door and looked. Then the bookkeeper came and had a look. It was queer; it was amazing; it was incomprehensible. Monday morning Miss Lacey, as she

came out with pencil in hand to say: "Well, I am ready for dictation."

self as a man does to meet the grim into the warehouse so as not to add ed like a man expecting trouble. As to his perturbation. The dictation was time sped on James looked hopeful. a success. It was a success because Miss Lacey m so by saying:

"Oh, that's a wrong word. We must use another. That's bad grammar, and we must change it. You don't mean to say so and so, but so and so." She constructed the letter to suit herself and brought it back for signature. She did this with three letters and then let up. She saw that James was sinking under it. Next day Joseph dictated, and it was the same. When they went out to lunch together and after they had had their soup James queried:

"Brother Joseph, do you think we can stand It?"

"She'll raise berself to fifteen next." "And then to twenty," replied Joseph. "Joseph, you are a bachelor." "So are you. James."

posed of Joseph and James, brothers. They were old fashioned men and old fashioned in their methods of doing business. They ran their offices on the longhand principle. There was no keeper was young in years, but old

It was one morning when both brothers were busy at their desks writing out letters in the way their fathers had done before them that the place was invaded. The invader was a female, young and good looking. She was also petite and breezy. She wasn't a bit afraid of the men who looked at her with amazement writ large on their faces. She said she had

The day was Friday. On the next

minute.

Will Keep in this weather. We can make a price in 5 "We will." and 10 lb. lots.

"Impossible."

"And you are a bachelor."

had incidentally called herself, floated in. Then she dusted her machine and

James looked at Joseph, and Joseph looked at James. Then, bracing himmonster. James proceeded to dictate his first letter, and Joseph went out in their chairs. The bookkeeper look-As more time sped on Joseph returned

"I thing we'll have to," was the dis-

mal reply. And they did have to. Miss Lacey took charge of the office from the first day. In two weeks she said she was worth \$10 a week, and James nodded to Joseph, and Joseph nodded to the man in the glass cage. In four weeks Miss Lacey got another raise. She raised herself to \$12 per. She had got so that she read the business letters herself and answered them without dictation. Just a suggestion or two and the thing was done. James had thoughts, and Joseph had thoughts, but Miss Lacey had been with them for six weeks before they had anything like a confidential conversation. Then after the soup James observed:

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"You could marry ber aud thus solve

"Joseph, we must speak to the book-

When Miss Lacey had given berself

"I'd get into a breach of promise suit

One morning when Miss Lacey had

held her place for two months and an-

other raise was expected she falled to

show up. James and Joseph fidgeted

And they rose up and hugged each

other and went waltzing around the

room, and the smile of the bookkeeper

Were Cured of Their Faith.

Towne-Do I understand you to say

Browne-Yes. You see, the doctor

Always Out of Sight.

e "lend-a-hand" chaps may be all right, but there's another kind, that's the "lend-a-dollar" chap-

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that Spender's case was really a faith

Resignation

with t'other one," was his solemn re-

ply, and the subject was closed.

another raise of salary the bookkeeper

keeper. It is his duty to die for us if

he problem."

necessary."

was spoken to.

handed in. It read:

"Joseph!

"James!"

"Married this morning.

respectfully submitted."

was angelic to behold.

"So could you."

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Escanaba, Mich.

Little Bits of City News

Miss Colita Boyle has gone to Milwaukee for a visit with relatives and

The "Baby Mine" company arrived in the city toda, and will appear at Peterson's opera house this evening. The press of upper peninsula cicles where the company has appeared speaks very well of it.

M. S. Randal land Joseph Schnitzer of Houghton were among the business visitors in Escanaba yesterday and to-

An exceptionally important meeting of the Escanaba Choral club is to be held at the Armory this evening and it is desired that every member shall make it a point to be present. This evening an orchestra of eight or ten pieces will be on hand to take part

Single-Cylinder Cadillac touring car Cheap. Also several other bargains in used cars. Come and see them at

Township Treasurer August Lawson of Maple Ridge township has the honor of being, the first township treasurer to make his first tax settlement with County Treasurer Manmann. Mr. Lawson was a caller at the county treasurer's office Wednesday afternoon and turned over to the treasurer \$3,617.64, that amount representing the taxes Mr. Lawson had collectup to January 10 If you appreciate cash prices or

fresh meats you should come to us, Cash Mercantile Company. Men wanted to assist in moving.

15c an hour. Apply at *his office at once At the annual meeting of the Escanaba River, Land & Iron company, the old officers and board of directors were reelected. The officers are Charles Johnson, president; George J. Maas, vice president and J. H. Winter, secre tary and treasurer.

We don't like to quote your prices on fresh meats in the paper. Call up Telephone No. 621 and we will satisfy you that this is the place to buy. The Cash Mercantile Co. tf Men wanted to assist in moving. 15c an hour. Apply at this office at once

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rogers, who were married in Ishpeming Wednesday afternoon, arrived in the city Wednesday night and are now guests at the home of Samuel Rogers, the bridegroom's brother. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Anna Bamford of Ishpeming. Mrs. Rogers is master mechanic of the Breitung company's mines on the Marquette range. From Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will continue their wedding trip to Chicago and oth-

Attorney J. W. Miffer of Rapid River was in the city on business Wednes

The dental omces of Dr. G. A. Cotton are now located in the new First Na tional Bank building. Phone 129

George Beath of this city, a well known passenger conductor on the Chicago & Northwestern railway system, is now on the run between Ishpeming and Marquette and points in the western end of Marquette county. Men wanted to assist in moving.

15c an hour. Apply at this office at once W. D. McIntosh, auditor for the Western Express company, was in the city on business Wednedsay. Mr. Mc- this evening at 8 o'clock. Grand Intosh makes his home at Marquette.

The programs for the Kermis, containing the name of each participant, 260 in all, will be ready for the press tomorrow. The merchants of the city have received great praise for their generous support.

These whose bills excited the count as St.

Just opened. Everything up to date. Meals at all hours. Open day and night. Washington House, 601 Thomas St. tomorrow. The merchants of the city

Those whose bills against the county were allowed by the county board ders for payment of those bills at J. at its session Wednesday can get or-

Sandy camp of the Modern Wood men of America will install its new evening. Following the regular meeting a smoker will be held and lunch

The North Star lodge and its fem inine auxiliary, the Morning Star lodge, held a joint installation of offievening. Following the installation ceremonies a social session was held and refreshments served.

Several township treasurers today turned into County Treasurer Mallmann their collections of township taxes up to and including January 10. These were: John Fuhriman, Baldwin, \$2,577.32; Albert Strahl, Cornell, \$771.38; B. D. Brophy, Nahma, \$500; C. W. Kates, Wells, \$2,508.06.

George Farnsworth of Chicago, president of the Bay de Noc Lumber company, formerly located at Nahma, was in the city Wednesday afternoon, en route to Nahma. While in the city Mr. Farnsworth visited the court house and found his way into the court room, where the county supervisors were in session. Mr. Farnsworth formerly represented Nahma township on the county board and exchanged pleasant greetings with those of his ac quaintance on the present board.

GETS SCORCHING a farce that is deftly made, well staged, handsomely mounted and skillfull

water and nearly everything in the store is damaged to a more or less extent. The insurance, which is well distributed among all the local insurance men, is \$22,000 on the stock and fixtures, which will inventory, it is said, between \$25,000 and \$26,000.

The fire was the mots disagreeable proposition to get at that the local department has had to contend with for a long time. Some time ago, after the store had been robbed, the steel doors and windows in the rear were fastened securely and permanently and could not be opened Wednesday night. The firemen could not work in the building on account of smoke and it was not until the skylight was broken and a draft formed that the

smoke could escape. J. P. Cleary could not have been out of the store more than fifteen minutes when the fire was discovered and the alarm turned in.

Some of the stock in Fred Portlance's Five and Ten Cent store, which adjoins the Continental tsore on the west was damaged somewhat by smoke, but the loss will be covered

Notice to Div. 1, A. O. H. A special meeting will be held in St. Patrick's hall Friday evening, Jan. 13, for the purpose of taking appropriate action upon the death of Rev. Father Langan and to make arrangements for attending the funeral. By order of the president, James Powers.

NOTICE.

All members of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at St. Patrick's hall

NONPAREIL CAFE

County Clerk Semer's office tomorrow. Up-to-date Horse Shoeing Shop building immediately caught fire and

WINNING TOUR AN EXPERIENCE

Those Young Ladies of Delta County Who Will Make Some Effort for These Fine Prizes Will Be Glad They Did So-Write the Contest Manager.

An invitation to a single evening's taking it independently, without obligaone. A day or two at the sea shore as an invited guest is something of an event for those who are compelled to time in the city with friends.

yours make a tour of New York in the greatest thing imaginable. gayest season of the year, and an ocean trip down to Bermuda-a trip which would embrace all the attractions of foreign lands-if you were to journey, you would naturally turn away with a sigh of regret at being of expense. compelled to stay at home.

Supposing, however, that friend were to ask you to be his or her guest on the trip, and guarantee to provide cers in North Star hall Wednesday every accommodation, relieve you of proud of you. scampering around trying to find your baggage, be well enough acquainted with every point to explain it thoroughly-in short, if that friend were to say, "Come with me and leave your purse at home"-that would be an offer for which you would never be able

to show your appreciation. Greatest Thing Imaginable. But, still you should be under a cer tain obligation to that friend, 'unless

amusement is appreciated by every tion to anyone, and at the same time have all your wants cared for. That

would be almost too good to be true. While you are supposing, jus tsuppose that you were given the opporstay in town the year round, and those tunity of joining a merry party of who live in the country naturally tourists, without a care, and one man relish the idea of spending a short to act as tour conductor who knew every step of the way of the whole Now, should an acquaintance of itinerary. You would say that was the

Well, that is just what The Daily Mirror intends to do, and more. I will provide this trip for four people. hire automobiles and carriages for officers at a meeting to be held this wish this friend "bon voyage" on the sight seeing, secure accommodations in the best hotels, and pay every item

> Write the Contest Manager. The Daily Mirror will do all these things in return for some little digni

Of course you're interested. What person wouldn't be interested? Why shouldn't you be? Your good judgof a lifetime.

Will you take advantage of it? If you want this trip absolutely free write the Contest Manager of the Daily Mirror and he will send you a prospectus fully descriptive of the trip.

Sit down and write him now! Better therefor. they presented the opportunity to you still, enroll at once and get an early of earning the trip by a little effort, of start. The application is in this issue.

Quotations furnished by Charles C. Flint correspondent for Paine Webber Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m.

| | Adventure |
|--|-------------------------|
| THE PETERSON-Every adjective | Amalgamated |
| in the dictionary that conveys the | Anaconda |
| idea of laughter in any real form will | Ariz. Com'l |
| have to be dragged out of its hiding | Butte Coal |
| place when "Baby Mine" comes to | Cal. & Ariz |
| the Peterson this evening to regale | Cal. & Hecla |
| the local theatergoer who seeks sur- | Centennial |
| cease from his daily toll by enjoying | Cop Range |
| a farce that is deftly made, well stag- | East Butte |
| ed, handsomely mounted and skillfully | Franklin |
| played. Some will say that it is "roll- | Greene Cana |
| icking," others will admit that it is | Grandy |
| "hilarious" while others will want to | Giroux |
| express their opinions of the farce | Hancock |
| by saying that it is "cyclonic," but all | Indian |
| will agree that it is the most diverting | Isle Royale |
| farce that has been written by an Am- | Keweenaw |
| erican playwright. | Lake |
| | Mohawk |
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| | Sup. & Bosten |
| | Shannon |

Presumably you know, ladies, that the proper caper nowadays is lines. Sup. & Pittsburg...... Curves are passe. You have got to Trinity..... take off your fat. This must be done Tamarack..... in one of three ways. By dieting, by Utah Con. ... CURB STOCKS. Prescription Tablets. The two form- Black Mountain10 r will keep you busy for months and Boston Ely...............90 in all propability, before you have Davis-Daly 11/2

Which method do you like the best? Inspiration..... to send you a case by mail. These Ray Cent'1.................1% cases contain so generous a quantity. South Lake..... economical. It is, also, quite harmless, for the tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola

ploded in a building occupied as a five and ten cent store today, wrecking the building and burying all the employes. It is reported that twenty girls and four men are either killed or badly in-H. Londo jured. Five of the girls were rescued, but are dangerously burned. The Men wanted to assist in moving. 112 South Mary St. Bell Phone Shop several adjoining structures are now 15c an hour. Apply at this office at once 588 J-1. Residence 510-J. blazing.

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NOTICE.

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COUNTY BOARD

county board of supervisors finished up its work about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and adjourned until

board finally accepted the proposition made by the three banks of Escanaba to furnish the bonds for the county treasurer without compensation upon condition that they be made the joint depositories of the county's funds. The banks will be required to each pay \$50 annually to the county, file a bond of \$25,000 and to furnish a joint personal bond of \$50,000 for the county treasurer. The bonds of the other county officers will be furnished by surety companies as originally decided by the finance committee of the board.

Considerable of a fight developed over er a resolution providing that there be submitted to the voters of the county a proposition to issue \$40,000 bonds for the puprose of constructing new roads in the county. To the motion to adopt the resolution an amendment was made to lay it on the table. This amendment was carried by vote of 11 to 9, thereby defeating the original motion.

Supervisor Labre of Bark River moved to reconsider the action of the board last October in tabling a resolution providing for a refund of the money paid by Bark River township to the county for county road purpos es, but his motion received no second fied effort that will make your friends and the resolution therefore remained tabled.

The action of the board upon a resolution offered to have Delta county cooperate in the organization of an ment tells you that is an opportunity Upper Peninsula Development association is reported at length on the third page of this issue.

The sheriff was authoried to squip each of his deputy sheriffs with a complete outfit of the articles necessary to his office and to take receipts

SMALL FIRE AT

night, shortly after their return from fighting the fire in the store of the Continental Clothing Company as noted elsewhere in this paper, the firemen were called to extinguish a blaze that had started in a room on the third floor of the St. Clair hotel. corner Rose and St. Clair streets. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done, but one of the ocoriginated had a narrow escape from suffocation. He found unconscious following the arrival of the firemen and was resuscitated with considerable difficulty. The fire caused almost a panic among the guests of the hotel, but nobody was injured.

DEATH CLAIMS FATHER LANGAN

until August 1st, 1901, when he ac cepted a charge as pastor of St. Patrick's church at Escanaba, which has since continued the field of his earnest and effective labors. The parish has a membership of 2,250 souls and the church is in a most flourishing condition, and in a few years a parochial ! school will be established. As has been well said concerning Father Lan-

"His life was given to work and he labored earnestly among his people for their welfare, ever faithfully and unwearying as a servant in the vineyard of the Divine Master."

JENSEN PLACED ON FOUR COMMITTEES

In the distribution of committee memberships in the house of the Michigan legislature by Speaker Baker, 45% Representative Peter Jensen of this 2. city fared very well. Mr. Jensen got the chairmanship of the committee on 101% capitol and public grounds, second place on the committee on fish and fisheries, a place on the ways and means committee and a place on the Industrial School for Boys committee.

Mr. Jensen offered a resolution in the house, which was adopted, to mail If the individual that has the hand the Legislative Journal to the secresled belonging to THE DAILY MIR. tary of each local grange besides to the usual 15 persons that each member is allowed to name in his district. All newspapers may get the journal by applying to Paul H. King, clerk of the house. Mr. Jensen thinks that this will give the people a fair chance Advertise in a paper that people to keep in touch with what is going on in the legislative halls at Lansing.

Statement of Condition oi

The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba, Michigan.

January 7, 1911.

RESOURCES

| Loans and Discounts \$540,884. Overdrafts 2,208. U. S. and Other Bonds 112,500. Premium on U. S. Bonds 2,877. | 06 |
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| U. S. and Other Bonds | 83 |
| Premium on U. S. Bonds 2,877. | 90 |
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| Furniture and Fixtures 3,568. | 86 |
| Cash and Exchange | 09 |

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Wells, Mich., January 13, 1911.

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ST. MARY'S COURT **GIVES CARD PARTY**

For the first time in several years St. Mary's courtsef the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters gave a card party and it proved to be a most suc- 6 lbs. 20c Coffee (Friday only). 1.00 cessful and enjoyable affair. It was 2 Bottles Sniders Salad dressing. 25c held in St. Joseph's hall Wednesday Fancy Table Butter per lb......30c ticipate in the card playing. Pro- Large package Banner Oats 20c gressive pedro was the game, a series 6 Bars Royal Naptha Soap......25c of nipe contests being played, and at the conclusion of the play prizes were awarded the best players. Consolation prizes were also awarded. To finish up with, excellent refreshments were served.

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