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## **SPECTACULAR** LEGAL BATTLE

It is Now Being Waged in the United States Supreme Court in Famous Case of Bucks Stove Company Against the Federation of Labor-Story.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 27 .- 3:30 p. m .-The "boycott" case of the Bucks twelve months in jail; John Mitchell, Stove and Range company of St. Louis against the American Federation of Labor came to a dramatic son, its secretary, to serve six months. close this afternoon in the supreme court, which decided that it was a tion of Labor and its officials are Al-"moot question" and one that it would ton B. Parker, former Democratic the citizens of the city can form their

most spectacular legal battles ever er. Opposed to them as the represenwaged between capital and organized tatives of the Bucks Stove and Range labor reached its final stages today company are Daniel Davenport and when the supreme court of the United J. J. Darlington. States took up for oral argument the famous litigation by the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis, Mo., against the American Federation of throughout the United States at the

fight to determine the legality of the "boycott." That was in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, But today when the contest was renewed



SAMUEL GOMPERS. President of American Federation of Labor.

before the supreme court of the United States, the main issue had been crowded out of the limelight by an incidental one. Now, the burning issue is whether the principal officials of the American Federation of Labor are to go to jail on charges of contempt the city last night, stopping over on

Leaders Under Jail Sentence. Because they failed to obey the in-

preme court in the original case, Sam- with illness.

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uel Gompers, president of the Federation, is under sentence to serve vice president of the Federation, to serve nine months, and Frank Morri-Fighting for the American Federa-

presidential candidate; Jackson H. Ralston, Frederick L. Siddons, Wil-Washington, Jan. 24.-One of the llam E. Richardson and John T. Walk-

> Short Story of Case. The Bucks Stove and Range com-

pany was selling stoves and ranges time the suit began. It was doing a The contending forces started their business of \$1,250,000 a year. It complained that the American Federation of Labor and its members were con spiring to ruin its business by means of a boycott. The court was asked to grant an injunction against a contin uation of the efforts and particularly to restrain the American Federation of Labor from printing in its official organ, the American Federationist the name of the company as being on the "We-don't-patronize-list." The opposition of the Federation was alleged to be due to a strike of metal polishers in the shops of the com-

Adjudged in Contempt.

Before the injunction of the original court had been passed on by the higher court, the Bucks Stove and Range company complained that President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison had violated its provisions by commenting publicly on the effect of the injunction. They vere brought into be in contempt.

Now it is argued in their behalf that the lower court had not issued a valid injunction and that they could not be punished, therefore, for disobeying it. That it was not a proper injunction is shown, it is argued, by the fact that the higher court modified

Charles Young of Menominee was in

is employed as a scaler. junction issued by the district su- again after having an extended bout

his way to a logging camp, where he James E. Patton is able to be out

### CAPTAIN PLUMB TALKS PLAIN IN HIS REPORT

ALVATION ARMY LEADER ISSUES A STATEMENT AS SUPERINTEN DENT OF THE ESCANABA RE LIEF ASSOCIATION.

Makes Some Exceedingly Strong Comments Upon Conditions in Escanaba as He Declares He Has Found Them .- The Re-

port Follows.

Capt. F. E. Plumb, leader of the Salvation Army in this city and su perintendent of the Escanaba Relief association, has just issued his quarterly report, which is not only interesting but a startling revelation of conditions which he claims exist in Escanaba. After reading this report own conclusions. The report in full

Escanaba, Jan. 23, 1911

terly report as superintendent of the Escanaba Relief Association, and, in so doing, I wish to make some comment upon the work which has been done under my direction, and some of the cases which have been investigat- Mr. McMartin thoroughly explains the ed during the past months.

Escanaba I have been a very careful porters are in favor of. Mr. McMarbserver, and have made it my busi- tin's letter has been given publication ness to familiarize myself with condi- in the Menominee Herald-Leader and tions which are determining factors in is as follows: the shaping of the lives of boys and girls, and I am forced to say, as much as I dislike to do so, that in all my experience in Salvation Army work I the several articles that have appearhave never found conditions worse than ed therein since the publication of my

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## LONDON PAPERS

(By Associated Press.) Tariff Reformers Look Askance at the Agreement Between the United States and Canada-Are Quiet, However, and Don't Care to Antag. WRECK PUTS KINK onize the Canadian Government.

London, England, Jan. 27.-The atternoon papers are silent on the American-Canadian reciprocity agreement. The tariff reformers are inclined to look askance at the agreement as possibly harmful to imperial preference, but they do not wish to antagonize the Canadian government by any

(By Associated Press.)

of the massacre of federal troops under Colonel Dorante, were received today and show that he lost 115 men when his soldiers were led into an Insurrecto trap near Ojinaga. The revolutionary loss is said to be but

### THIS IS GOOD FOR PUBLISHERS

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 27.-Chairman Notris of the Publishers' Association pasays that it will reduce the price of

visit at several points in Virginia. San Salvador.

## LOCAL LODGES **EXPLAINS** BASEBALL **SITUATION**

PRESIDENT OF ESCANABA BALL CLUB WRITES TO LEADER OF BASEBALL MEN IN ME-NOMINEE.

FOUR TEAM LEAGUE IS DESIRED

Gives in Detail His Views and Those League-Says There is Greata Rivalry Between Escanaba and Glad--His Letter.

Ed. J. McMartin, president of the Escanaba Baseball club, has written Redmond Pangborn, a prominent baseball leader at Menominee, a letter giv-I herewith submit my second quar- ing in details his views and those of respective stations: Escanaba fans generally regarding the formation of a baseball league that shall include the cities of Escanaba, Gladstone, Menominee and Marinette in its membership. Incidentally the situation here and just what the During the months of my work in Escanaba Baseball club and its sup-

> What League Would Mean. "In regard to the letter furnished

the Menominee Herald-Leader, and have found them to exist in this city. letter, I would like to explain to you It perhaps is unnecessary for me to my view of the proposed baseball

"The directors of our association would like to see a league made up of Menominee, Marinette, Gladstone and

"This would mean Saturday and REMAIN SILENT Sunday, or Sunday and Monday ball, which ever days look best to you. We had better receipts from our Monday and Millie Siefeld as color bearers. games than Saturday games. How-(Continued on page six.)

# IN TRAIN SERVICE

Passenger train service on the Wis consin and Peninsula divisions of the Chicago & Northwestern railway was considerably delayed Wednesday night and Thursday morning following a collision between train No. 107, northbound, and a freight train which occurred at Tower DX, four miles north of Fond du Lac. Several freight cars were derailed. Neither of the trains was running at a high rate of speed LOSE MANY MEN and nobody was injured. Several hours' work was required to clear and nobody was injured. Several the track and in the meantime trains were held up on both sides. This was the reason why the morning North-San Jose, Mex., Jan. 27.—The details western trains from the south were several hours late yesterday.

# **GIVEN UP FIGHT**

(By Associated Press.) Honduran Revolution Leader Has Given Up Fight Against Government and Retired To Salvador-President Davilla Wins Out.

## INSTALL THEIR **NEW OFFICERS**

SANDY CAMP OF THE MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA AND THE MACCABEES MEET.

Fred Haring Heads the Modern Woodmen and Mrs. Mary Kahlow is Chief Officer of Cora Hive-New Officers.

Thursday evening Sandy Camp No 2932 of the Modern Woodmen America held a notable meeting, for besides transacting some important SUIT FOR DAMAGES business, initiating several candidates and carrying out lodge work, an instone and Menominee and Marinette stallation of the new officers was conducted and then the evening's program was topped off with a most enjoyable social session and smoker.

Past Consul Sam Spargo acted as installing officer and when he had pany, an action instituted by the completed his work the following new officers were in occupancy of their personal injuries sustained while in

Consul-Fred Haring. Advisor-William Herbst. Banker-S. J. Hettrick. Clerk-R. L. Cantlin. Escort-J. L. Trottier. Watchman-Charles Follo. Sentry-C. E. Wood. Manager-D. A. Oliver. Physicians-Dr. M. P. Fenelon and

Cora Hive of the Ladies of the new officers Thursday evening and in connection with that feature of an will run into next week. eventful meeting held a social session which was productive of great enjoyment. The installation monies were conducted according to the ritual in every respect and impressive in character Mrs. Anna Haglund officiated as installing officer, being assisted in her work by Mrs. Jennie Gunter as great mistress at arms. Mrs. Emily Steinke as great chaplain, and Alma Larson, Nettle Larson, Clara Dykeman, Julia Dotsch Following were the officers installed:

Past Commander-Anna Haglund Commander-Mary Kahlow. Lieutenant Commander-Ella Yoc-

Record Keeper-Mary Maves. Finance Keeper-Emma Long. Chaplain-Emily Steinke. Sergeant-Nana Foster. Mistress at arms-Ida Gibbs. Sentinel-Tillie Christianson. Picket-Florence Loritz.

# **FAMOUS AUTHOR**

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 27 .- The last honors were paid today to the memory of David Graham Phillips, the author who was murdered last week. The public funeral services were held in St. George's Episcopal church.

## **ACTORS IN KERMIS** HAVE FINE TIME

In Clark's hall Thursday evening the young men who took part in the recent Kermis gave a dancing party for the entertainment of the young women who also participated in the production, themselves and a number of invited friends. All of the Kermis people were attired in their Kermis Washington," Jan. 27.-According to costumes and the fun they had cannot a telegram received here today from well be described. The party was per committee is well satisfied with the American minister at San Salva- strictly informal and chock full of the Canadian reciprocity treaty and dor, Ramot Solo, the Honduran revo-delightful features, one of which was lutionist leader and his principal fol- the moon dance, done under the dim lowers have given up their fight light of an artificial Luna. For the against the government to President dance program excellent music was R. N. Gunn left Thursday night for Davilla and have sought asylum at furnished by an orchestra led by Wal-

## SCHENK JURY DISAGREES

CORA HIVE OF THE LADIES OF Sensational Case Against Southern Woman Accused of Poisoning Her Husband Results in a Mistrial--She is Still in Jail, but is Hopeful for the Future.

# IS STILL ON TRIAL

The trial of the case of Peter Reiffers vs. the Escanaba Brewing complaintiff to recover damages for perthe employ of the defendant company, is porving to be a long-drawnout affair. It was begun yesterday and is now just fairly under way. Considerable testimony has been taken in behalf of the plaintiff and it is not all in yet. After the plaintiff rests the defendant will have its inning and then will come the arguments of counsel and charge of the judge before the case goes to the jury for its verdict. The actual trial of the case may not be concluded before Modern Maccabees also installed "Its late tomorrow and it is now a certainty that the present term of court

### EXPERT BREWERS **CALLED TO TESTIFY**

John Reandle and George Binder of Menominee are in the city, having een summoned as witness for the defense in the case of Peter Reiffers vs .the Escanaba Brewing company, now on trial in circuit court. Mr. Re andle is brewmaster for the Menominee River Brewing company and Mr. Binder holds a similar position with the Leisen and Henes Brewing com pany. They are experts in their bsipany. They are experts in their bal-ness and their testimony is expected TROUBLE IS ON to be of considerable importance.

HEAD OF SCOTLAND YARD PREPARES FOR CORONATION

London, Jan. 27 .- Supt. Forest of Scotland yard is making ample prepa. hundred Peruvian soldiers attacked rations to deal with known crooks Chacras, Ecuador, a town on the bounand other objectionable characters dary last night. Three Ecuadorians from the continent and America, who are expected to be on hand for the coronation of King George.

Mrs. Fred McGuire of Manistique street, and other relatives.

(By Associated Press.)

Whelling Va., Jan. 27.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenk, after struggling for more than 24 hours with the technical and sensational testimony introduced at the trial announced last evening that it could not reach

Judge Jordan discharged the jurors and the long-drawn-out trial therefore resulted in a disagreement.

One Juror Blocks Verdict. The question of bail for Mrs. Schenk, who is again in jail, is being considered today and the prosecutor

says he will resist any effort to make

the ball less than \$10,000. No move-

has yet been made looking for a sec-The final vote taken by the jury stood eleven for acquittal and one

for conviction. Mrs. Schenk appears to be hopeful of her ultimate acquittal and expresset the belief that herself and children would soon be together in their old

## ADMIRAL BARRY HAS RESIGNED

Washington, Jan. 27.-By direction of the president, the secretary of the navy requested Admiral Barry to tender his resignation, which he immediately did. It was received and accepted at once "for the good of the service," was the announcement of Secretary Meyer.

# IN OLD ECUADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 27.-Two were killed and eight others wounded. Immense crowds paraded the streets iast night in portest against the proposal of the government to lease the Galapagos islands to the is in the city, visiting her aunt, Mrs. United States. Troops were ordered William Doucet, 311 North " Mary out to disperse the crowds and stop

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## FOR PREVENTION OF COSTLY FOREST FIRES

### Government Sends Out Precautionary Advice to Railroads in Upper Peninsula.

utes, while those just received quote above mentioned. the national law, acts of congress, and give suggestions of how to prevent disastrious fires.

The notice, sent out by Frank Pierce, acting secretary of the interlor, says:

Liable Under Federal Law. "The act of congress of June 25, 1910, forbids leaving any fires burning. If you do not put out you fire before leaving it you are liable under this law to be punished by a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for one year or both and the law applies to any fires built in or near any forest, time. timber or other infimmable material on the public lands, Indian reservations, lands occupied by any tribe of

The railroads of the upper penin-| which the fee simple title has no sula are receiving notices from state passed from the United States. Perand United States government offi- sons who build fires to clear land in cials, asking them to do everything the vicinity of public or Indian lands. in their power toward the prevention and who do not put them out before of forest fires. A year ago the no leaving the same are liable to the tices received quoted the state stat- punishment provided by the law Suggestions Offered.

"The best way to prevent large fire is to be careful with small ones. Sug-

gestions follow: "Do not build larger camp fires han are necessary.

"Do not build fires in leaves, rot ten wood or other places where they

are likely to spread. "Dig holes or clear the ground for your campfires in dangerous places

and during windy weather. "Put out all fires completely before you leave them, even for a short

"Do not build fires against large or hollow logs.

"If fires are found, put them out if Indians under authority of the United possible, or immediately notify the States or any Indian allotment to nearest government officer."

## **CAPTAIN PLUMB** TALKS PLAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

say that the cause which contributes almost wholly to this condition is the liquor traffic, for that is the cause, either directly or indirectly, of all band has skipped out. other contributing conditions, among which can be named: The houses of exist and flourish with the full knowl- in woods, came home and spent all edge, and apparent consent, of the officers whose duty it is to suppress them; females of loose character who are perfor and picking up male companions; no fuel; family cold and hungry. and the alarming failure of officers to

conditions is the apparently almost entire disregard of parental duty in exchild of which Mrs. Blanks's 24-yearercising control over children. Boys old imbecile daughter is the mother; and girls, young and old, are permitted two young children should be sent to to attend the moving picture shows at state institution; Mrs. Blank says she all hours of the evening without being has to watch 13-year-old daughter to school boys are hanging around the debauching child. pool and billiard rooms, and, in some instances that I know of, high school band drunkard and contributes nothing and will sweep around the boundaries boys are frequenting houses of prosti- to support of family: 11 children, 8 of the country, through the South At-

and every day in entire disregard of but family is in destitute circumthe law. For instance: On Christmas stances. day, which was on Sunday, I ertered These are but a few of the many engagements to speak and probably practically every saloon in Escanaba, gaining an entrance by the back or side gated. It is not necessary to add to of his speeches has not been made door, and in nearly every one I found the list of horror, This is enough to public. men drinking. I reported my findings show the appalling conditions which exto certain officers, and the only satis- ist. How many more similar cases exfaction I got was the statement: "It ist in the city that we have not unis a holiday and they are taking unearthed, I do not know. usual liberties." I told the officer that the same condition existed every Sun-

the public, and more especially to the hood and womanhood. gentlemen who are contributing to the work of the Relief Association, that I owe it to them to call attention to the causes which create the conditions that make necessary this relief work. I am sure that no person will misunderstand my motives in so doing, for I have no desire to constitute myself a public critic. However I feel that it is my duty as a servant of Jesus Christ, to give these facts to the people of this city, so that the citizenship may be aroused to a realization of the awful conditions which exist here, and to inspire them with a sense of their responsibilities.

During the past three months 85 cases of needy families have been investigated under my direction, and relief has been given them. The relief has not been as great as we have wished, but we have been hampered by a lack of sufficient funds. With but Rents very few exceptions, every one of Lights these cases of destitution is the result, either directly or indirectly, of whisker. I will comment on some of the rases, omitting names.

Dec 15. Mrs. Blank; 2 children; husband drunkard; boy 15 works at factory; mother washes; husband contributes nothing to support of family.

Dec. 31. Mrs. Blank; 8 children, months to 21 years; husband and wife Househelp..... both drunkards; moral conditions appalling; young children should be re-moved to state institution. Advertising

Oct. 29. Mrs. Blank; has lived with Charity ..... tears; \$ boys, 2 girls; one girl 16, ust given birth to illegitimate child; father of the child is son of woman

who is inmate of house of prostitution on Thomas street, and this woman pays \$8 a month to a certain officer and the money is supposed to go towards the support of child. In this household is with 20-year-old son of Mrs. Blank.

Jan. 4. Mrs. Blank. Good woman husband drunkard; he recently kicked her brutally; she is sick and may re-

Dec. 17. Mrs. Blank; married; 3 money in saloons; family destitute.

Dec. 13. Mrs. Blank; married, hus-Jan. 19. Mrs. Blank, aged 48, in the legal test.

horrible condition from syphilis: 4 Other causes which contribute to the children; living with man not married

months to 19 years; Mrs. B. and older lantic and Gulf states, the new The saloons are run night and day children all hard and willing workers, west, up the Pacific coast to Idaho

similar cases which we have investi- will make more. The subject matter

Innocent children are growing up uner conditions which doom them to lives of sin and shame. They have no I feel in making this report to chance whatever to grow to pure man-

> And whiskey is the cause of it all. God help the manhood of Escanaba to get eyes opened and to get awake. The following is the financial statement of our work :

SALVATION ARMY. Statement of Income & Expenditure for Quarter ending Dec. 25th, 1910. Receipts.

Collections	
Cartridges	3,00
Donations & Coll. cards	23,99
Special "Goes"	374.40
Profit from trade Pub	18.63
Helpers league	214.20
Xmas kettles	86.01
Total	\$726,19 30,10
Expenditures.	\$756.29

	Culture Control (Control
Expenditures.	\$756.29
	\$ 97.50 4.00
ntage to Hdq ing and Papering funeral fund	52.59 11.97 1.17

Water bill..... Stationary, postage, printing. and Telephone..... Travelling expenses...... Salary, including profit from publications.....

Total exp..... Bal. on hand Dec. 25th. ESCANABA RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Estimated value of goods donated. Carrots Onions.... Apples ..... Oranges ..... Preserves .....

No. men supplied with beds.... " work .... " meals....

No. garments given away..... Loads of wood given away...... No. women found employment ...

made no appeal for money since it has been organized, but has gone ahead and done the work. The above statement will show something of what they have been doing. The outstanding bills of the Association includes groceries, meats, help etc., aggregating about \$90.00.

I am presenting a copy of this report to each of the newspapers of this city. with a request that it be printed.

Respectfully submitted, F. E. PLUMB, Captain Salvation Army.

## STATE OIL INSPECTOR MAKES ANNUAL BEPORT

inspector, Frank S. Neal, shows that during fast year 24,003,745 igallons of kerosene were inspected, the bigalso a 17 year old girl (not related to gest year's work in the history of the Mrs. Blank) who has already given department. The total fees collectbirth to two illegitimate children, and ed were \$48.286, of which \$17.668 was she is now living in sexual relations turned in tothe state treasury after partment. The state inspector recommends a law requiring a gravity test for gasoline which will insure to quire operation as result of kick. Hus- users of lights, stoves and automo biles the knowledge of what they are buying. He suggests that such a law young children; husband just arrested could be passed which would not re prostitution, which are permitted to for non-support; he has been working quire any inspection or any additional expense, but simply require the oil companies to furnish their consumers certificate at the time of the deband drunken sot; 5 children, 1 month livery of gasoline showing the exact mitted to run about the streets looking to 6 years; nothing in house to eat and gravity test and making it unlawful for them to sell anything lower than

Theodore Roosevelt's next tour will Jan. 23. Mrs. Blank; married, hus- begin at New York City, March 8.

and Montana and thence direct home Mr. Roosevelt has accepted fifteen

Many mysterious cases of Illness may be attributed to copper poison from oysters in the opinion of the officials of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture a Washington. Experts of that bureau are now testing specimens secured from suspected beds. Many have been found to contain copper. The beds from which they come will be condemned, it is said.

The copper does not enter into the vital parts of the oyster, but is taken up by the outer flesh. Many of the oysters examined have been made green by the mineral.

# HONOR BADGES FOR

Washington, Jan. 27.-The issue of badges of honor to all regularly enlisted volunteer and regular soldiers of the United States army, who dur-6.50 ing the Civil war were confined 48.51 prisoners of war by the enemy is proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. Hull of Iowa. The measure provides that such badges shall bear the name of the soldier and his organization. They are to cost five dollars each, \$100,000 being appropriated for the

You can rent a room, sell a stove or buy a baby buggy through an ad in

## 46,90 NOTED MEN TO ATTEND MEETING AT MENOMINEE

### Among Them Will Be Robert Cross, Secretary of United States Land Show-Details.

Menominee Herald-Leader: Robert opportunity of exhibiting their prod-S. Cross of Chicago will be the prin- ucts before the people who are seekcipal speaker at the first meeting of ing a location for farming purposes. the Upper Peninsula Development The Chicago Land Show has become League, to be held in this city about the advertising medium of the entire the middle of February. Mr. Cross The Escanaba Relief Association has is the secretary of the United States

H. H. Hamilton, or one of his rep resentatives, will also be here. Mr. Hamilton is the head of the Hamilton Land company, which purchased 712,000 acres of upper peninsula land for colonization purposes.

In addition to these gentlemen, who pled for agricultural purposes, every city commercial club or similar organization in the upper peninsula will in general throughout the upper pe

Greatest Meeting Ever Held.

This will be the greatest, for colonization purposes, ever held in the ing will be conducted and in charge of the Menominee Commercial club, the originator of the idea of forming first be cleared. a development association.

individual by giving agriculturists an a large farm.

country and the 'things that Mr. Cross has to say here will be of great aid to the people of the upper peninsula in their colonization movement.

Hamilton Is Great Colonizer. Mr. Hamilton is no less notable in his line. He has made a specialty of getting unoccupied lands settled. He is represented to be a colonizer on a scale more extensive than any other man in the northwest. His last-big are prominent in letting land occu- enterprise in that line was the colonizing of some 400,000 acres of Northrailroad in the upper peninsula will ern Pacific railroad land, and so well have a representative; eervy county did he pick settlers, it is claimed, board will have two delegates; every that but about one per cent have failed to make good.

It is not the hope of the people at be represented, as well as real est he head of the movement to get peotate companies, farmers and people ple settled on large farms in the upper peninsula. The colonizing company fully realizes that it is an altogether different proposition to locate settlers on these upper peninsula partially or wholly cutover lands than upper peninsula of Michigan, if not on the western and northwestern the greatest in the state. The meet- prairie lands. The prairie lands can be cropped from the state. In the lands in this section the land must

For this reason it is calculated that Mr. Cross, the United States Land settlers will progress more rapidly Show secretary, has probably done on small farms, from, say, 40 acres more for the farmers than any other up to 100 or a little more, than on

## PULLMAN CO. READJUSTS MUST FIGHT AGAINST SLEEPING CAR RATES

Official information has been rethe so-called Loftus cases, and that New England. they will be forwarded to the commission immediately. The new tar- be made to secure a more widespread EDGES OF COUNTRY iffs will become effective February 1. cessation from work on Sunday, par-They will make a material reduction ticularly among drug clerks, trainin the cost of upper berths and will men, longshoremen and sailors, steel make a reduction also in lower berths mill employes and newspaper work

Special Election Notice.

Escapaba, Mich., January 10, 1911. To the Electors of the city of Escanaba State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the several wards of said city on Monday, February 6, A. D., 1911, at the several places in said wards as indicated below, viz: First Ward, City's building on Dousman and Thomas street.

Second Ward, Carnegie Library Building on Campbell street. Third Ward, City Hall building of

Mary street. Fourth Ward, City's building on South Charlotte street.

Fifth Ward City's building on South Sarah street.

Seventh Ward City's building on Stephenson avenue. For the following purposes:

1st. To submit to a vote of the electors of the City of Escanaba the proposition to issue the bonds of the City of Escanaba to the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) for the purpose of providing funds for erecting a fire engine house in the Seventh Ward of said City and the purchase of necessary fire apparatus therefor. The form of such ballots shall be:

"For issuing the bonds of the City in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) to provide funds for erecting a fire engine house in the Seventh Ward of said City.-Yes." "For issuing the bonds of the City

in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) to provide funds for erecting a fire engine house in the Seventh Ward of said City.-No." 2nd. To submit to a vote of the

electors of the City of Escanaba, for adoption or rejection, the Revised Charter of the City of Escanaba prepared and submitted by the Charter Commission. The form of such ballots shall be:

For the Revised Charter-Yes ( For the Revised Charter-No () at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall remain open un til 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

M. J. LYONS

# CONTINENTAL SUNDAY

"The battle today is to keep the ceived by the Interstate Commerce | rising tide of the continental Sunday Commission at Washington that the from submerging the cities and towns Pullman company has prepared its of the United States," declares the complete inter-state tariffs, readjust- report of the secretary and directors ing sleeping car rates in accordance submitted at the annual meeting at with the orders of the commission in Boston of the Lord's Day League of

The report urges that strong efforts

It condemns efforts to extend legalized Sunday sports and theatrical performances and Sunday political meet-

## WANTS GOVERNMENT TO WAR ON PELLAGRA

Because pellagra and other diseases are contributing to chronic invalidism and death, the secretary of the treasury has asked congress to permit the use of some of the marine hospitals for study of infectious and other diseases. Surgeon General Wayman of the public health and marine hospital service pointed out that pellagra, practically unknown the United States prior to 1907, may be said to exist over the entire coun-

Notice of Registration.

Escanaba, Mich., January 19, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1911; at the following places, to-

First Ward, City's building-Dousman and Thomas streets. Second Ward, Carnegie Library

Building on Campbell street. Third Ward, City Hall building on Mary street.

Fourth Ward, City's building on Charlotte street. Fifth Ward, Washington school annex on N. Oak St.

Sixth Ward, City's building on South Sarah street. Stephemon avenue.

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"Those Escanaba editors ought to write those nasty articles about one another and then throw them in the waste paper basket without sending them to the compositors. Try it once, gentlemen. You will be surprised to find how much real satisfaction you can get by writing the most scorching editorial about your editorial brethren and then when you feel est perfection, and this district may be better for getting it out of your system just dump it in the described as the center of the maple basket and don't print it. It does just as much good and makes industry. Amongst the firms engaged you less ridiculous in the eyes of the disinterested public."

#### TO EXPLOIT THE UPPER PENINSULA.

The railroad officials and representatives of the Northern Michigan Land company, who have launched a movement This company own large tracts of to organize an upper peninsula development company, are virgin forest of hard and thrifty greatly pleased at the manner the project is being received.

It is not the intention of the bureau to exploit any particular portion of the peninsula to the exclusion of other sections, but to make the advertising general and such that every county will receive equal benefit with others. The claim is that by working in conjunction and as a general organization much more can be accomplished for all sections than there could where many improvement associations were working separately and along individual lines.

For instance, if a county organization raised one or two thousand dollars for exploiting its resources, after the payment of a secretary or manager to look after the business, but a small, amount would be left for general advertising purposes. On the other hand, were all of the counties to pool their resources and place it in a general fund with a general advertising scheme every part of the peninsula would receive the benefit of the other fellow's money. And it is this which the bureau the reader passes on from scenes of hopes to accomplish.

The statement of a speaker at the National Playgrounds Institute that the games played by the modern boy are effeminate is evidently another query, "What has become of the old fashioned games?" Well, what has become of them? Where are the crack the whip, the prisoner's-goal and the Tom-Tom-Pullaway that we used to devote our early lives to perfecting has been adopted. Amongst the testiourselves in? Some of them are still played. Some of them have fallen into decadence. But it doesn't follow that the tice one from Mr. S. Spittle, timber in several parts of the county, the world has gone backward on that account or that the boys of today are of that type we used to refer to contemptuously as "sissies." For ourselves we fail to see that football is any less strenuous than crack-the-whip or fox-and-hounds.

Congress may have an extra session. From some of its doings, one questions if this will not be contrary to the child

Justice Harlan's fondness for chewing tobacco attracts attention. He may thereby rise from the obscurity of the bench by being taken for a baseball player.

Eighteen states balloted for senators the other day and candidates won't have to shake hands with the common people again for six more years.

It is always the open season for European rulers, and they are again popping away at Premier Briand of France.

The specualtors in food products are badly squeezed. They now know what the pangs are looking at an egg from the wrong

The Democratic jubiliation at Baltimore was not a "hog and hominy" dinner. Crow was also omitted, but clover, plums, pork and dough were prominent on the menu. The Arkwright Cotton club's mills are to shut down one

fourth of the time. It shows profound ignorance of political economy not to have this stoppage come in the baseball season.

Kracker von Schwartzenfeldt is the new German minister to Columbia. He must be a cracker-jack.

The New York bankers gave a dinner in honor of the United States Constitution the other night. It would be interesting to know if any one of them knew the document without being introduced.

### THOUGHTS ON BUSINESS

WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

#### THE RIGHT STANDPOINT

THE progressive man naturally enjoys hard work, especially such work as ealle for resource, initiative and skill. He regards his work as a school, in which every new experience le an interesting and helpful lesson. He is eager to take new sepensibilities, eager to do any piece of unfamiliar work, and ager to do more and more skillfully the work he already knows

The unpregressive man—poor fellow—often his just as much natural ability as the other, but he has a wrong idea about work. Bemetimes he works hard in the wrong direction because he thinks it is the right one. More often his failure to get ahead he thinks it is the right one. More often his failure to get ahead is due to the fact that he does not bring all his powers and enthusiasm to bear upon the work in hand. His whole heart is not in his task. The unprogressive man does not consider his work a school, but vaguely imagines that it is a sort of punishment to be avoided if possible. It matters not to him that the world needs to have the work done—he thinks only of his own immediate comfert, and in se deing loses the great reward which the world pays to its real helpers—the joy of a useful life.

If you know of an unprogressive man—one who shirks because he thinks he gains ease, and who works only from necessity—help him to see these two opposite standpoints. One clear glimpse of the true relations between him and his work will cometimes inspire a man and give to the world another progressive worker.

## PRAISE COMES FROM AGROSS

The I. Stephenson, Co. of Wells sells large quantities of its celebrated hard maple flooring in England, and in the December issue of the "Timber and Trades Journal," published at London, there appeared an article under the caption, "The Story of the Maples," which is an interesting notice of the booklet, prepared by R. E. MacLean, manager of the company, and published under that name. The article is in part as follows:

"In the forests of the United States and Canada bordering on the Great Lakes the rock maple grows in its greatest luxuriance, but in the peninsula of Michigan, lying between Lakes Erie and Superior, it attains its highin the manufacture of the rock maple. especially for flooring, is that of the I Stephenson Co., of Wells, Michigan, who describe their goods as "The Ideal Steel Burnished Rock Maple Fooring.' growth, and they have factories specially designed for the manufacture.

From a very artistic pamphlet, entitled "The Story of the Maples," which has been sent to us by The I Stephenson Co., some idea of the magnitude of the operations of this firm can be obtained. Printed on art paper, with exquisite reproductions of borders, the eighty pages of the volume tell, by the aid of the pen and manufacture, into the finished product. Beginning with the charming views of the forests in summer and winter. Just how the authors of the propospublic buildings and private residences monials at the end of the book, we nomerchant, who has used the "Ideal" maple flooring in his recently built residence at Friern Barnet, and both floors in his house speak well of the material.

The publication of "The Story of the Maples" is a notable addition to timber trade literature, and we do not ever remember to have seen a more artistic production concerning the operations of timber converting. The degn on the cover of the tints of th autumnal colouring of maple leaves is who takes an active interest in muniparticularly effective, and the excellent cipal affairs, "and with it I would sugportrait of Senator Isaac Stephenson, a dean of the lumber industry, appears abolished, too. Originally the purpose as an appropriate frontspiece. That of the coroner was to assist in the a firm with a specialized industry can detection of crime and the criminal, but afford to produce and publish such a handsome volume is a clear proof that ing crime the need for such an officer the maple flooring industry in Mich- has become obsolete. gan and the surrounding lake districts is conducted on a scale much larger in scope than any specialised industry connected with the wood trade in this ountry with which we are acquainted.

thing that the death of Augusta Ev ans-Wilson, author of "St. Elmo," and the expiration of the copyright of the book should occur within a month o each other. Mrs. Evans, as is well known, wrote many books which achieved great popularity, among them "Infelice." "Vashti", "Beulah" "Marcaria", "Inez" and "At The Mercy Of Tiberius." Of these probably "St. Elmo" made the strongest appeal and created the most wide-spread interest The remarkable character of St. Elmo Murray and the lovable Edna Earl and the march of their destinies as told so graphically and with such rich imagery by Mrs. Wilson made "St. Elmo" long to be remembered. It was to be expected some capable writer would transfer "St. Elmo" to the stage, and this has been done by Miss Grace Hayward. A special company has been formed to present it and it will appear at the Peterson next Sunday evening, January 29.

Throwing Away Advantages. Robert Lowe, the English journalist, was always saying good things. "Look at that fool throwing away his hatural advantages!" he exclaimed when a deaf member of the house of commons put up his ear trumpet.

This year is to be the ad-readers' year-every day of it. There is to be an endless procession of opportunities -but not one of them for the non-

## FRAMING BILL . TO ABOLISH

Considerable local interest has been aroused in plans for the reorganization of the judiciary system of this state, a bill with this end in view now being in course of preparation at Lansing, says the Mining Journal. It is proposed to abolish the office of justice of the peace entirely, and to substitute a system of county judges, who shall be on salary and who shall cover the entire county. The plan also includes a reorganization of the judicial circuits

Senators Chas. White, Frank Scott and Guy A. Miller, all members of the judiciary committee, are the leaders of the movement in the upper house, and in the lower house its sponsors are Representatives Warner, Flowers and Verider. Legislators generally admit that the matter is likely to receive a great deal of attention.

It is sure to be bitterly opposed by the justices of the peace throughout the state, as well as other fee officers who can see the handwriting on the wall and realize that it is only a question of time until the fee system will be done away with entirely. Supporters of the bill, on the other hand, are known to be aggressive fighters, and the outcome will be watched with in- 411-J.

INJUSTICE IN JUSTICE COURTS.: It is allged that in many instances the justice court system has worked state price per week. photographs enclosed in fine illustrated out badly and that the results have in fact been a perversion of justice, both from the standpoint of minor offenders the camera, the history of the maple and of the public at large. In some tree from its forest home, through the places it is claimed that colonization of various stages of its transport and tramps in the county jail, so that sheriffs and justices may pull down

ed bill expect to work out the details the town of Wells to exterior and in- of the county judge system has not terior views of the Stephenson Hard-been learned in this city. In a county wood Factory, followed by pictures of the size of Marquette, it would seem the loadings into barges and craft, that a system of municipal judges, also a series of illustrations of notable with a county judge as intermediary between the municipal court and the in which the "Ideal" maple flooring circuit court, would be more satisfactory, However, if it is contemplated that the county judge is to hold court idea might work out. For all the "drunks" in Marquette county to be brought to the county seat for hearhe and everyone who has seen the ing, however, would probably result in large bills for traveling expenses. which would more than offset the cost under the present expensive and unsatisfactory justice fee system.

CORONERS SHOULD GO, TOO.

"This bill to abolish the office of justice of the peace meets with my hearty gest that the office of coroner be with present day methods of detect-

"In my judgment, the money paid out for coroner's fees and inquests each year is so much waste and extravagance. In nine cases out of ten a coroner's jury brings in a colorless verdict, without regard to the facts in the case and no one is any wiser or any better off than before the jury was impannelled. Very often, coroner's inquests are instituted for the purpose of white washing or covering up the negligence of some one, or for purposes of private benefit, for which it is against public policy that the county at large hould pay.

"With wide awake newspaper men in every city and village in the country to run down and make public the ins and outs of every fatality of a mysterious or suspicious character, and the prosecuting attorneys empowered to make an investigation of any case whenever the circumstances warrant it, the coroner has become an entirely useles office, and I for one hope that it will be speedily abolished."

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.-A man may mend his own trousers and darn his own socks, but he hasn't the right to do this on the front lawn and call attention of the neighbors to the fact

from Henry R. Weekly. .

In less than three months after could not get the clothes clean.

read-that means The Dally Mirror. druggists.

#### DATES AHEAD

Jan. 29.-Prescntation of "St. E mo" at Peterson's opera house.

Jan. 31.-Lecture by Rev. Dr. Rice, under auspices of Epworth League at First M. E. church.

Feb. 6.-Special election on adops tion of new city charter.

### The Mirror "WANTS"

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

WANTED-Man to sollett accident and health insurance for the Continental 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-People to store their furniture and household goods in my fireproof warehouse. E. M. Dougherty, Jepson Block, 1321 Ludington St. Tel

WANTED-Board and room in a private family, by young woman. Address F. D., care of Daily Mirror and

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

FOR RENT-After the first of Jan with electric lights, at 209 South Birch street. Inquire at Peterson's Green

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

PRIVATE TUTORING-In all the com perience. For particulars address, Instructor, care of this paper.

LOST-Dark blue enamel back, girl's watch with pin attached. Finder bring to Mirror office and receive re-

WANTED-Girl or woman each locality. Good pay made, acting as representative. Address envelopes; fold, mail circulars. Material, stamps furnished free. Rex Mailing Agency, London, Ontario.

#### Jan. 27 In American History.

1851-John James Audubon, ornitholo gist of worldwide eminence, died; born 1780.

1891-Jervis McEntee, distinguished painter, died; born 1828. 1893-Hon, James Gillespie Blaine, statesman and distinguished Re-

publican leader, died; born 1830. 1910-Indictment of the New York World in the Panama libel case quashed in the United States circuit court in New York city.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:07, rises 7:10; moon rises 6:25 a. m.; 12:22 midnight, planet Mercury in conjunction with the moon; the two bodies seen near each other low in east at daybreak.

Highest Waves. The highest waves ever met with

in the ocean are said to be those off the Cape of Good Hope. Under the influence of a northwesterly gale they have been known to exceed 40 feet in

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are tonic in action, quick in results. A special medicine for all kidney and bladder disorders. Henry Bower, The Henepin county district court Traverse City, Mich., says, "Since the settled this question in a decision filed first of the year I have been a very granting Nettle Weekly a divorce sick man. Have spent a lot of money in doctoring, have bought various kidney medicines and used them but to marriage, she said, he began mending no effect. Foley Kidney Pills were his clothes on the front alwn. She brought to my notice through a friend said he also hid the soap so that she and I decided to try them. After using them a short time I was greatly relieved and can honestly say that they did Advertise in a paper that people me a world of good." Sold by all

## Here is a sure snap in Real Estate

50 Foot Lot and House North Charlotte St.

Ashamed to quote price in paper. Call me up.

L. M. BEGGS

1109 Ludington St.

Phone 51L

#### You Can Find

accommodations, board and rooms at all hours. Electric light and bath. \$1.00 per day, special rates to steady boarders.

#### COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Meals at all Hours

Gladstone, Mich.

#### PLEASE YOUR TASTE

Richter Beer is the Leading Beer of Northern Michigan.

The fame of this healthful beverage is spreading for miles around and from Duluth to Sault[Ste Marie and from Marquette to Menominee many people ask for

Richter Beer.

#### RICHTER BREWING CO

### NOT IN NAME ONLY

We don't call this a restaurant because it is a place to get something to eat.

IT IS MORE

Home cooking, reasonable prices, and clean service make this

The Delmonico, Gladstone

### A BIN FULL OF COAL IS LIKE A SAVINGS BANK PASS-BOOK

You've got something to show for your Summer's Work! Why not BEGIN putting something in the Coal-bin Every

IT PAYS BETTER INTEREST THAN THE BANK

J. F. OLIVER Phone 199

### We Have in Stock

A lot of high Flyers in Men's Fall and Winter fashion. They come in every style, color and pattern, in English, French and German Cloth. Call in and look them over, order a suit and be satisfied. We make clothes right. None Better.

Respectfully yours,

## C. Flagstadt,

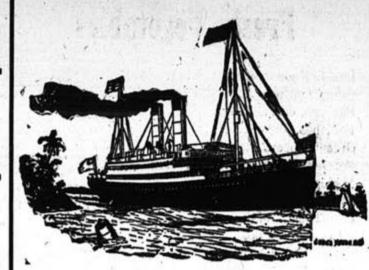
112 South Charlotte St.

First Building from Ludington.

Mike Gunter will turn your dry cow into Bologna Sausage and pay you market prices for it.



# See the Garden Spot of the World



## Chance to Visit a **Mid-Winter Paradise**

A TRIP FREE OF EXPENSE OR BOTHER DEVOTED TO RECREATION AND SIGHT SEEING--OUT INTO THE WORLD OF TRAVEL.

Sit down-we want to have a straight heart to heart talk with you. You like the song of the You like the flowers and woods and wa-You like new faces and customs and peo-You have often longed for some time away from humdrum home surroundings, to get out into this broad, wonderful world of ours, out into the "World of Travel."

In the good old school days how often have you roamed in fancy through the sights and scenes of other countries, or later in life when more mature reading tales of them have wished to make a trip to these lands of lore and romance. love and legend. With what longing anticipation have you watched for the time which would take you to new sights and scenes. How eagerly have you looked forward to little voyages of exploration you had planned no matter how close to home they may have been.

Every woman has at some time in her life dreamed of taking a tropical trip.

Maybe she didn't want to go alone. Perhaps she hasn't saved money enough. Possibly she feared the inconvenience of strange customs and people. Then again maybe she "never found the time." But without doubt she lias often dreamed of such a trip and wished Dame Fortune might arrange it for her.

Well. Fortune has arrived. Its other name is the ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR for next April, three women and a chaperon, all from the county of Delta, will be selected by the readers of this paper, to go on a magnificent tour of the Islands of Bermuda, and all their expenses will be paid by THE DAILY MIRROR. Think of it, Oh, you lornging sisters.

WHERE ROSES ALWAYS BLOOM.

Sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it. Like putting on a wishing ring, sitting on an enchanted rug, or rubbing Aladdin's Lamp. But it isn't a fairy tale, but actual fact as you will find out for yourself if you are one of the party who in

December spend these golden hours in Bermuda.

If we take you to a spot where nowhere in the world is a place like it, where in December the coldest month of the year, where northern climes are almost unbearable by reason of snow and ice, and the cold winds send all the hardiest to cover, the roses are in full bloom. Nature has been most kind and lavish in her gifts to these beautiful islands which must be seen to be appreciated. The natural caves, with their endless surprises of stalagmits and stalactites, which centuries have congealed into every conceivable shape, and from which the artificial lights are reflected in thousands of colored rays, are a source of constant wonder and interest.

THE SEA GARDENS.

The sea gardens are probably the most attractive of the The sea gardens are probably the most attractive of the wonderful things to be seen in and about Bermuda. In specially built boats with glass bottoms, the "Fortunate Three" from Delta county will skim over the surface of the ocean at that particular spot the homes of countless fishes of variegated color and wonderful plants which grow on the submerged coral reefs. The world boasts no greater or more interesting sight. Wonder where you will among the wonderful winding roads, along the shore or through the cedar groves the ear rings with the melody of native birds. It is said that 186 species have been noticed there, but most of them are birds of passage resting or blown in from their migratory flight.

These are indeed true islands of the sea, indestructible and triumphant, emblematic of the ceaseless struggle be-tween wave and rock which can never be subdued.

# Dame Fortune is Now Loudly Clamoring For Admission

Some Plain Facts for the Timid and Hesitating Who Have Marveled at Success of Others--Act On the Initiative--Do it Now

### WELL DIRECTED EFFORT ONLY ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS

Dame opportunity is now loudly clamoring for admission at your door. Do not make it necessary for her to go after you with a stuffed club and drag you into the fold.

Why not enroll your name and start today while your hopes are high and your ambition keen. Postponement is the Father of Failure. Tomorrow is the Mother of Regret. NOW is the Accepted Time. Do it NOW, while the brain is bright with the thought, the heart glowing with hope and the hand strong with the strength that conquers.

There is no other Time but NOW.

- There is only the Present. It is only Reality.

Yesterday is gone. Today is here; there is no Tomorrow. The Future is as illusory as the soap bubbles you bley when a child. You can either do a thing or you can not do it. You can hit the bull's eye, or you can't hit it.

Indecision is a Disease.

"Tomorrow, maybe" - That is a way of expressing cowardice. Learn the Secret NOW. Do not pass your days scraping and blowing before dreams of accomplishment. Turn those dreams into facts at their birth hours. All things are possible to those who try.

You are standing in the broad highway of success. These splendid trips are yours for the mere reaching out and embracing this wonderful offer. Do not stand agape and watch and wonder at your more appreciative sisters who will soon commence to pass you gloriously by, happy with the intoxication of success.

Have you evel condered why you have not succeeded as well as some of your sisters? Ask your Patron Saint Thuidity, whose Shrine is in the Cave of Defeat. Throw off that Lethargy! Obey that Impulse!!

There can be no continuance without a beginning,

There can be no competition without a continuance.

You can't win a race without running in it.

The only candidate who will win anything is the one who begins something.

Don't wait for some one to give you a push. Don't be an echo to the other girls' hurrali. Don't be a shadow of your sisters candidates' success.

Lay the cornerstone of your own initiative.

Get busy. Begin, Originate, Commence,

Start Something!!

On the right of this page are APPLICATION AND NOMINATION BLANKS-All you need to enroll is a pair of scissors and a lead pencil.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE BLANK!

If you Can't Compete, NOMINATE, USE BLANK ON RIGHT

THE BERMUDA **ISLAND** 

About forty-eight hours from New York, are located the Beautiful Bermudas. The group numbers about 300 islands. There are four large islands connected by bridges while the smaller islets are scattered in picturesque, crescent shaped, irregularity about them. They are true islands of the sea indestructible and triumphant. Viewed from the sea they resemble dark green gardens growing in the water sharply defined against a sapphire sky-the ideal blue of Southern climes.

The transparency of the water at Bermuda is remarkable. On a still day, the bottom, at depths of from 15 to 30 feet can be distinctly seen, revealing the myriad wonders of the submarine plain. Beautiful coral, fantastically formed sea fans and every now and then some monster dashes from beneath a sheltering rock to complete the wonderful picture.

Along the Southern shore are found the wonder works of nature formed by the ceaseless turmoil of the sea. Here are caverns, nooks and mighty arches, romantic in their sombreness. The scene is one of wild beauty, accompanied by the song of the waves as they break on the torn and craggy shore.

Strange species of vegetation abound everywhere on the islands. The shore and roads are fringed with the mangrove and palm. The prickly pear grows luxuriously, the sour orange, lemon and citron grow wild, while hedges of hibiscus and oleanders line the roads in wild profusion on every part of the islands. A strikingly beautiful sight are the fields of Bermuda Lilies in blossom. The vast undulating fields rise and fall like an ocean of pearls white while a strange vague, sweet perfume permeates everywhere.

Walsingham, is said to be the oldest residence in Bermuda is where Tom Moore resided in 1804, and the famous calabash tree under which was his favorite seat, still bears his name and is a prominent object of interest.

It was on these islands that our famous humorist, Mark Twain, was in the habit of sojourning annually, and is the last place he visited before his death.

#### NOMINATION BLANK

I respectfully nominate Miss (or Mrs.)..... of District No.....as eligible to enter the Dally Mirror's New York City-Bermuda Island Contest. Yours very truly,

APPLICATION BLANK in District No..... the District No..... the the Daily Mirror's New York City-Bermuda Island Contest. I fully understand the rules governing same which I agree to comply with. The following gentlemen will vouch for my eligibitty as

Name..... Address..... Address.....

Do Somebody Some Good, Some Time, Somehow

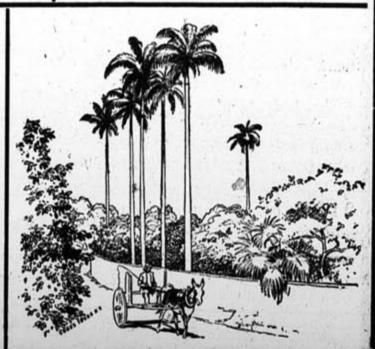
Address:

## Contest Manager

Daily Mirror Tour Dept.

Escanaba,

Michigan



## Fresh Vegetables

Leaf Lettuce bunch	 	5e
Green Onions	 	8c
Bananas, doz	 	256
Radishes, bunch		
Green Peppers, each	The second second second second	
Parsley, bunch		
Michigan Celery		
California Celery		
Ripe Tomatoes, lb		
Fancy Apples, doz		
Fancy Baldwins, per pecl		
California Navel Oranges,		
Indian River Florida Oran		
Grape Fruit, Indian River		

## Hanrahan Bros.,

Quality Grocers. Phones 149 and 690.

ESCANABA,

George E. Holbein of Manistique, who is quite well known in Escanaba, has been appointed to the position of deputy oil inspector, succeeding William Leighton of Grand Marais.

#### Special Grocery For Saturday Jan. 28th.

Nice large bananas, per doz .... 20c Oranges, per doz,.... 40c, 25c and 20c Fancy Baldwin apples, per peck..50c 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar .....\$1.00 5 lbs. 25c Coffee .....\$1.00 Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb... 30c Presbyterian church met Wednesday on fresh meats in the paper. Call up

### Alfred Nelson

Opposite Cash Mercantile Phone727 1502 Ludington St. Delta County hospital.

### Little Bits of City News

her home as a result of injuries sustained from a recent fall on a slippery

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will entertain at a dancing party in Clark's hall tonight.

The next regular quarterly conference of the First M. E. church will be here to conduct it.

J. E. Murphy is recovering from an

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. literary and musical program was giv-

Henry Arnold was brought to the city with her baby daughter last night and is now a patient at the

W. W. BERRY, Expert Optician.



#### CHRONIC HEADACHES

should be traced back to the source of the trouble, and in 90 out of 100 cases you will find that OVERWORKED EYES are the cause of the headache!

If this is true in your case you will find that the proper glasses will bring you relief and comfort.

Have them supplied by W. W. BERRY. Optician,

H. M. Stevenson Co.

Jewelry and Optician, Escanaba.

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The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Helmer, 514 South Mary street. A literary and musical program was giv,

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of Swedish Lutheran church, spent sereral days of this week at Norway. Dry 16-inch hard wood \$5.50 a cord.

Louis Kaufman. Phone 461. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyberg, 416 South Jennie street.

Prof. Charles Johnson, who has for several days, left last night for St. Paul, going by way of Milwaukee,

he First M. E. church, has been omewhat under the weather this veek, but hopes to be able to conduct services as usual in his church next

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. TEL 241. Ralph Carroll left Thursday night for Everett, Wash., where he expects will have a position with the National baseball pitcher and achieved considerable distinction through his excelent work last season for Hoyler's Tip Tops of the City league.

Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs.

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

chant tailor who has been laid up on the calendar for this term for several weeks with a severe at court. be held on Thursday of next week and tack of inflammatory rheumatism, is it is expected that Rev. Dr. W. B. getting better and will soon be able Collins, district superintendent, will to attend to his business in person, he

illness induced by a severe attack of Pearl, of Ishpeming, are visiting for few days with relatives in this city. We don't like to quote your prices Telephone No. 621 and we will Helmer, 514 South Mary street. A satisfy you that this is the place to buy. The Cash Mercantile Co. tf Attorney G. R. Empson of Glad-

> attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. Peter Lemmer is confined to er home with an attack of tonsilitis Mrs. Laura Gauthler has opened ress making parlors at 1710 Wells

Escanaba friends of Reve E. Warren, pastor of Alice Memorial M E. church at Gladstone, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from

The dental offices of Dr. G. A. Cotton

of the death of Mrs. Frank Bailey of life was extinct his remains were tak- thus help out the attendance. Trombley, who passed away about en into an adjoining room and notice midnight last (Thursady) night. Mrs. of the man's death sent to the coro-Bailey was about 46 years old and is ner of Menominee county, it is reportsurvived by her husband and several ed. children. Her friends in this city will regret to learn of her demise. Infor- WANTED-Position in private fammation regarding the funeral has not ... ily by competent girl. Inquire Daily these two teams play, just as regular for some of the fast professional with Mr. Budlong, at Marinette, when yet been received here.

the good fortune to kill a wolf recently and today he called at the Flint correspondent for Paine Webber county clerk's office to collect the bounty on the animal's scalp.

Among the visitors in Escanaba to day were: F. L. Aldrich, Green Bay; C. R. Snyder, Osler; A. A. Babcock Appleton, Wis.; C. R. Zillier, Sheboygan Wis.

If you appreciate cash prices fresh meats you should come to Cash Mercantile Company.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish M. E. church wil lmeet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C Wickman, 307 Maple street.

Sergeant Jerry Mainville, formerly G of the Sixth United States cavalry, G and who has been visiting in Esca- H been the guest of friends in this city naba for several days, has gone to In Fort Snelling, Minn., where he will Isl join Battery D. artillery. Sergeant | Ke Mainville has served in the Phin- La pines and has also taken part in many Indian outbreaks in the west.

The Little Snow Man Stands for strength. Copyrighted 1911 by Al-

bert Langenbach. Harold Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ol Nelson Cook, is ill with what may Os

develop into typhoid fever.

Wells avenue.

The condition of Alex Buchanan who has been ill for a long time, has Sh to make his permanent home. He again taken a turn for the worse and Su hanan is an old and well known citi- Tr

F. D. Davis, former superintendent of schools, who recently started suit Bl against the Escanaba board of edu- Bo Charles Kidd, 330 North Jennie street, cation to recover the amount due him | Bo for five month's salary under terms of an alleged contract, has made a motion in circuit court for a change of venue. Argument on the

motion will be heard by Judge Flani-C. Flagstadt, a well known mer- gan next Monday. The case is not

## REV. FATHER BARTH

f the late George Williams, who died at his home in this city Wednesday morning, were conducted in St. Patrick's church this forenoon and were stone is confined to his home by an quite largely attended. Rev. Father Barth officiated at the funeral mass and this was the first occasion of the kind for him since he assumed the pastorate of St. Patrick's church. The remains of the deceased were given burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## LABRANCH SALOON

Reserved seats for "St. Elmo," ed Bert Cotwell, who had for several existed between the cities which is to be presented at the Pet- days been ill from the effects of exernoon. After the man dropped to

Quotations furnished by Charles C.

Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m. BOSTON COPPERS.

Adventure.....

Amalgamated.....

margamated	. 0078
naconda	883%
riz. Com'l	181/2
utte Coal	19
al. & Ariz	49
al. & Hecla	505
entennial	12
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ast Bntte	1214
ranklin	734
reene Cana	636
randy	81
iroux	6%
ancock	18
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perior	36
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#### Wolverine..... Wheat May .....

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Sup. & Globe ......10

and could easily be arranged between

"With the rivalry that exists belween Menominee' and Marinette, you same conditions existing between our According to a report which reach- out on this end. These conditions, tional Bank building. Phone 129 tf ed Escanaba today, a woodsman nam- and the strong rivalry that has always should make an ideal circuit for Sunerson next Sunday evening, are now cessive alcoholism, died suddenly in day and Monday ball. We could aron sale at the store of the Mead Drug a saloon at La Branch yesterday aft- range a schedule so that when Me News was received in the city today the floor and it was discovered that nette could be out of the city, and

Four Teams are Plenty.

"We found it our experience last season that fans would flock to the nothing at Escanaba. They would go to Gladstone and Rapid River to see

Where is the MONEY you work so hard to get?

Spent for the other fellow to add to his savings.

Start to SAVE for yourself by depositing ONE Dollar with this bank.

Do not wait for a large amount to MAKE THE start, make a start. then add as many dollars each month as you can spare.

You will be surprised at the result.

## The Escanaba National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$130,000.00

## The Ideal Trading Post

Wells, Mich., January 26, 1911.

Creamery Butter lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 33c Fancy Navel Oranges doz. 5 doz. f0r \$1.00.

3 2 1-2 lb. Cans Assorted California Canned Fruit 50c

## More Good Things Coming Watch This Space.

The Place The I. S. Store

Phone 555. to see the interest displayed in our lit- the country

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as they played. It was a revelation teams that travel through this part of you get a chance.

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