

Through the courtesy of Manager LeVine musical selections will be furnished by Grinnell Bros.' choicest instruments.



CAFE IN CHICAGO

minster Palace yard at an early hour, tative Ammerson's bill and it passed All trains running into Escanaba today Wade

the principal ones being the severe tugged and tore in the brisk wind fi weather and lack of public interest. the spires of the houses of Parliam It is difficult to understand the reason this morning, a silent token of the for the last cause. Up to three o'clock fact that the day designated for the the woods last fall, it is claimed, has been blowing high and the snow o'clock the vote in every ward was reassembling of Parliament had arriv. whose lives might have been saved, is again falling fast and heavily. As ed. The usual crowds began to as- but for the fear of this law.

TO BE REBUILT MASKED MAN LOOTS

exceedingly light.

It is reported in marine circles at Sturgeon Bay that the owners of the steamer Charles McVea, which made regular trips to this port last season. will give her a thorough rebuild before placing her in commission next rant, one of the best known of Chicaseason. The craft has been offered go's downtown cafes, was held up for sale, but if the sale is not made early Sunday morning and the cashier soon the work of rebuilding will be was robbed of \$3,300 by a masked man rushed so as to have her out early who pointed two revolvers at the emin the season. Julius Noll, who has ployes, secured the receipts of Saturbeen chief engineer on the McVes day night and escaped. There were for several seasons, has again been no patrons in the cafe during the offered the same position. holdup.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 6 .-- Rector's restau-

and by noon several thousand people the house practically without oppo- were more or less behind time.) were massed about the outer entrances sition.

to the legislative chamber. The crowds which lined the route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster, MISSOURI CAPITOL to view the royal procession, also were unusually large. Guardsmen, assisted by hundreds of police, kept the spectators back, but they had little to do.

ANOTHER MILL

It is reported upon what appears to of the dome shortly after seven o'clock age of timber recently, will in the doomed.

spring add a third mill to its already Governor Hadley personally direct-

Missouri capitol building was entirely the records of the state offices are a complete loss. Lightning which struck the cupola

be good authority that the Escanaba spread the flames to the roof of the Lumber company, which is carrying house of representatives on the north on a big industry at Masonville, and side of the structure, and in less than has been purchasing an immense acre- half an hour the entire building was

huge plant at Masonville. It will be ed the fight against the flames. The a single band sawmill, with resaw of estimated loss is over \$1,000.000.

facturing company's big plant is not confined to local limits, judging from destroyed by fire last night. Many of the following item that appeared in F: Lind the current issue of the Michigan In- Braastad vestor, one of the state's strongest Wade ... and ablest financial journals: "The Escanaba Manufacturing com- Stocking pany, Escanaba, has developed during the past four years into one of the

person who accidentally shot him. Great Lakes regions and the Middle W. Schuldes 165 140 134 439

IS GROWING FAST

The fame of the Escanaba Manu-

Several wounded men were left in West. In Escanaba today the wind

| | | | | | while making a flight over the military |
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| 1 | Saline158 | 173 | 163 | 494 | field at Doeberitz. The machine fell |
| | Stocking125 | 162 | 136 | 423 | with him from a height of about 300 |
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| | W. Schuldes 142 | 144 | 140 | 426 | MATCHES; CREMATED |
| | 726 | 758 | 732 | 2216 | |
| | Ishpeming- | | | | (By Associated Press.) |
| | F: Lind136 | 132 | 173 | 441 | Keota, Ia., Feb. 6 While on the |
| | Braastad172 | 175 | 136 | 483 | way to a rural mail box, Leah Ander- |
| | Wade168 | 166 | 179 | 513 | son, aged five years, stopped today to |
| | Saline188 | 217 | 180 | 585 | play with matches on the porch of a |
| 1 | Stocking | 143 | 157 | 433 | neighbor's house. Her charred body |

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(By Associated Press.)

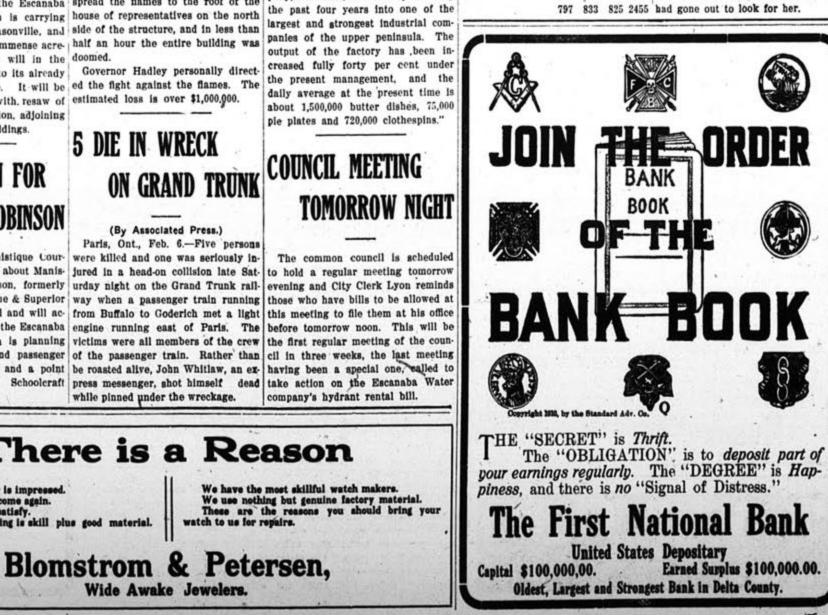
ant Stein of the German military avi-

---- was found later by her mother, who

Berlin, Germany, Feb. 6 .- Lieuten-

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Ishpeming-







DESTROYED BY FIRE

(By Associated Press.) Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 6 .- The

FOR MASONVILLE

ordinary wood construction, adjoining

the present group of buildings. **5 DIE IN WRECK NEW POSITION FOR** J. A. ROBINSON

(By Associated Press.) Paris, Ont., Feb. 6 .- Five persons According to the Manistique Cour- were killed and one was seriously in-

ler-Record, it is rumored about Manis- jured in a head-on collision late Sat- to hold a regular meeting tomorrow tique that J. A. Robinson, formerly urday night on the Grand Trunk rall- evening and City Clerk Lyon reminds manager of the Manistique & Superior way when a passenger train running those who have bills to be allowed at railway, has been offered and will ac- from Buffalo to Goderich met a light this meeting to file them at his office cept a like position with the Escanaba engine running east of Paris. The before tomorrow noon. This will be Lumber company, which is planning victims were all members of the crew the first regular meeting of the counto operate a logging and passenger of the passenger train. Rather than cil in three weeks, the last meeting railroad between Curtis and a point be roasted alive, John Whitlaw, an ex having been a special one, called to in Germfask township, Schoolcraft press messenger, shot himself dead take action on the Escanaba Water company's hydrant rental bill. while pinned under the wreckage.

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Baby Prince Olaf Aids Society. Queen Maud of Norway, following

Don't Be Fussy.

worker the fussy woman is always a

failure. She neither gets through as

Like a high stepping horse, she is all

action, yet makes but little progress.

Mrs. Taft's Dream Came True.

with the prince.

fore her time.

THE TRIP TO BERMUDA Miss Martha Wickemeyer of Michigan City, Ind., Writes Most Entertaingly of Her Trip to New York and Bermuda at Expense of Michigan City News.

Listened to Band Concert.

terest to the islanders.

Visit Ends All Too Soon.

row.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

(Continued from Saturday.) | immense bushes of poinsettias. Tuesday morning carriages awaited the Cook Tourist people (Cookies as the Bermudians call them) to take barracks, where the soldiers gave an a trip to St. George, which was exhibition drill after which we attwelve miles distant. The drive was tended their Sunday service. After beautiful; all the roads are very winding, and white and smooth, although we noticed no dust. Geran- concert which was given by the regilums, narcissus and violets grow along the roadside in profusion and that we had our summer dresses; it all in full bloom. Hedges of hybis- was very warm. Here at the barracks cus were in full bloom; miles of oleander hedges which were more than to the famous English general. In the six feet high were seen along the afternoon we went sailing; the water roads, and, as we were told, were used by the English soldiers for am-

bush, as they could march along these and not be seen by the enemy. People would be waving from almost every house, as we passed by; little pickaninnies threw flowers into the carriage, some ran alongside of

the carriage calling "Penny, please;" Drop a penny please." We saw no smoke whatever, there being no factories; nor are there any steam roads, street cars or automobiles. All the houses are white and built of coral; the coral is sawed into slabs as thick and long as needed. Every house is built with a trough, and has a tank, in which they catch water when it rains; there are no wells. The roofs of the houses are whitewashed two or three times a year to keep them clean for this purpose. The Hamilton, where we stopped, had a large tank below the driveway which holds 30,000 gallons of

water. We saw no more than two or three cows. We were told the grass does not grow fast enough for feed; there were plenty of goats. Trip to the Reefs.

The people of the islands do not fellow passengers. have to get up early in the morning to sprinkle to keep their lawns looking nice, as it rains quite frequently; although, rains do not last long. It lie at anchor for a short time.

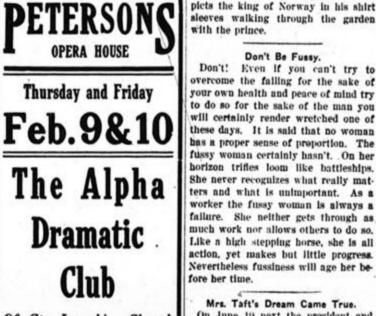
will pour for about half an hour and just as quickly the sun will be shining; the air will be clear, pure and bright with no sign of the rain and one will have to think hard to remem-

ber that it really had rained but a for several hours, during which time few minutes before. The coral roads we played shuffle board on deck. We required absolutely no brain work! So orb the water. Many of the houses finally landed in New York at 5:30 be had decided to go upon the stage

ESCANABA DAILY MIRRON



"Comedy Sketch" All Seats 10c Daily Matinee 5c



Of St. Joseph's Church will present the farce,

"A Tender Attachment" And the 2 Act Sketch "A Virginia Mummy"



well

are surrounded by high walls, and p. m. the example of Queen Mary of Eng-

upon looking over these walls one will After going through the customs land, has issued a book of photographs house, we were met by a representaof herself and her baby. Prince Olaf, see the most beautiful roses bloomas a means of raising money for chartive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, ing; not only roses such as we have ity. She sells the book for \$1.25. The in our gardens in summer, but mag- who took charge of our baggage and queen had received many requests for nificent hot house roses of the lovesaw us safely back to our, hotel. pictures of herself and her baby boy, The Start For Home.

liest soft shades. We saw rows and and it finally occurred to her that she rows of narcissus in full bloom; lilies could satisfy the demand and make were just coming up and do not bloom us and made arrangements for us to something for charity by having the pictures published. One picture shows until the month of March. spend an evening at the famous New the prince and his pet dog; another de-Wednesday morning we took a trip York Hippodrome, the greatest amusepicts the king of Norway in his shirt sleeves walking through the garden

to the reefs where we saw the beau- ment institution in America with the ties of the ocean through glass bot- largest stage in the world. Through tom boats we could see the depth of the courtesies of Miss Anna Marble, 40 feet. On our way back we stop- press agent of this great institution,

ped at the aquarium, where we saw we occupied choice seats and enjoy-Don't! Even if you can't try to the different kinds of fish which the ed an entertainment long to be reovercome the failing for the sake of ocean contains-all but sharks and membered, and not the least of our your own health and peace of mind try to do so for the sake of the man you whales. Afternoon was spent in vis- pleasures of the two weeks' travels. will certainly render wretched one of Midnight found us starting for iting the stores. We had great sport these days. It is said that no woman in trying to figure out our change Washington, D. C., over the splendid has a proper sense of proportion. The which was given us in English money; Pennsylvania lines. The Pennsylvafussy woman certainly hasn't. On her we simply laughed and said we pre- nia lines have the most beautiful terhorizon triffes loom like battleships. sumed it was all right, if they said minal station in the United States. She never recognizes what really matters and what is unimportant. As a and one should not visit New York 80

without paying a visit to the Pennsyl-Thursday morning we drove a distance of eight miles to Gibbs Hill vania company's terminal station. The side trip to Washington was light; from this tower which means a climb of 270 steps, one gets a grand not on the original itinerary, and of view of the islands. On our way up course here we would have to dethe hill we took the north shore pend more or less on our own efforts drive, returning by way of the south in getting around and doing the capital city. Not so, however, for the

shore

On June 19 next the president and Special Treat to the Party. Mrs. Taft will celebrate their silver Friday brought our first mall from we had no more than stepped off the wedding anniversary. The last event home, which we were anxiously await- train at Washington when to our surof the kind in the White House was in ing. Next was a trip to Tucker's prise, a gentleman stepped up to us the administration of Rutherford B. tower, which was not in the Cook tour and inquired, "Is this the News Par-Hayes. Mrs. . Taft was there as a program, but was a special treat to ty?" adding that he had received a young girl, and it is on record she told President Hayes, who was her fa-"The News Party," from our Mr. Du- wire message from New York, to meet ther's law partner and her godfather, mont. On this trip we saw acres the train and give the News party all that she would never be married to a of banana trees, orange and lemon the assistance possible in seeing the man who would not become president. trees. We had a picture taken "pick- sights of Washington-and he was Hayes advised her to become an Ohio ing lemons," (but not handling them) man's wife if she wished to realize that dream. saw cocoanut and pawpaw trees with their fruit, also sugar cane, red and blue birds galore and we climed out vania road and made our stay in A healthy man is a king in his own on the coral rocks to watch the Washington even more than we had

right;4 an unhealthy man is an unincoming tide, which was very interhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters esting. builds up sound health-keeps you There was always plenty of life

at the hotel in the way of music and library and view the city in general. parties. On Friday evening the regiment band entertained us very nice-

We left Washington, Saturday, at ly, giving a concert on the hotel lawn. noon, for Chicago, and even in get-Every morning would find us up ting away we were still the subjects bright and early taking long walks of the Pennsylvania railway represenbefore breakfast. Among the plants tative, who was at the depot to see we saw were numerous cactus, cen- us safely started with the unusual tury plants, palms of all kinds, and solicitude for the comforts and wel-

Cannot Say Enough in Praise.

| s Theatre Building ng in season. Prices mod- sooths for private parties. night. B. E. Browne, Prop. | Mrs. A, Forrest, Prop. | | |
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| L ST. JACQUES, te and Georgia Streets BA, - MICHIGAN and Fancy Groceries | Escanaba Cycle Wo E. F. BOLGER, Prop. 10 Per Cent. off on Single Sho Calibre Rifles 1011 Ludiagton Street Bell Pho | | |
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| t Received. Lot of National Biscuit Co. Goods. 700D'S, 502 Ludington | Former Proprietor of Fayette House has moved 112 South Campbell Str | | |
| FICIAL FORECAST. anaba and vicinity: epartment of Agriculture. Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 6. night and probably Tuesday perature tonight. tions taken at 7 a. m. Highest Lowest temp. temp yesterday. last night. 16 16 .14 6 16 .01 | which has been the Gra Hotel and will in the futu- be the Windsor Hote The hotel will be entired remodeled with steam here electric light and bath. Meals can be had at a aours. Rates \$1.00 and \$1. per day. Special rates will made to steady boarders. | | |
| 16 .6 .01 stures at even hours this | Mean disordered kidneys, Foley | | |

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AGE FOUR



The department stores have worked out the idea in the and just underneath us we had some ast scientific fashion. No consideration of local pride in a other people that never ought to have vspaper as a representative of the home town tempts them their lavish use of printer's ink." It is purely a question didn't mind a reasonable amount of sales. They would no more think of getting along without racket, but when he was home, my vertising than they would think of opening some morning goodness, you couldn't sneeze but he'd thout clerks to wait on customers.

Here, and there, however, one finds someone of the smaller rchants who thinks he can get along without this factor of fun. It wasn't late-only about quaresmanship which the great store finds essential. Actually ter to ten-but he got the landlord and little store needs it even more than the big store. The big re would not be apt to make any money if it quit advertising t it would draw a certain minimum of trade by its very gness. If the small store quits advertising, it gets pracally no trade except what comes from its show window dis-

The average person will read a newspaper advertisement dish-pan and potato-masher up pres of times for every once he passes a given shop window. /Rob's cornet. ence the value of the advertisement is worth far more than ything made in a window, which the bulk of the buying pubnever sees.

NEW YORK'S DYNAMITE CALAMITY.

The instantaneous killing of 30 people by dynamite on the test. sey front of New York harbor is a reminder of how close dern civilization brings us to death.

In the older times comparatively small charges of the atively innocent gunpowder were handled with fear and embling. Isolated powder houses were very common, and ly careful men were permitted to handle this power of contrated lightning.

But the gigantic tasks of modern work have called into and then we'd have to sit down on the ng forces of destruction. To match the impregnable majesty rock and hill, the illimitable force of dynamite is called o being.

The worst of it is, that this terrible force is very often ndled by aliens who don't know our language. It is said t Polanders and Hungarians have been handling dynamite years on these New York docks, and minded it no more an handling cement. In most places stricter regulations are her petticoat, but that only made it eded for transporting and storing explosives.

The American habit of treating is foolish and injurious. ndoubtedly it often leads to tippling. That it can be cured sumptuary legislation will be doubted, but the experiment proposed in a bill now before the Indiana Legislature. If s measure becomes a law, it is said, the only way to treat friend in Indiana without becoming liable to fine or imprisment will be to pass him the money and let him buy his wn drink.

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than before, though, of course, it didn't have quite as much volume.

"Well, as I said, there isn't 'any place to put things in a flat. - When we "At least, the man oughtn't. His wife got to looking around for a place to put the goose we were stumped.

lived in a flat, either.

our landlord was.

a volce!

hear you and kick like a steer.

"One night we had a little party, we

kids, and of course we were having

brought him up into our hall and stood

him opposite our door, and told him

just to listen. That's the kind of man

"The night we heard he was going

to move we gave him a parting sere-

nade with everything we could find

that would make a noise, from the

"But I didn't start to tell you about

that. What I was thinking of was how

there never is any place to put things

in a flat and the time that Anne and I

how loud it sounded in those empty

streets. I know everybody in the

"Well, anyhow, we got home with

that goose. The minute we got inside

the vestibule it had another squawk-

ing fit. Anne tried to smother it in

R. TO S. A. T. S. MARCHART

place thought we were crazy.

squawk worse.

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Feb. 6 In American History.

event in the Revolution.

war, dled; born 1839.

died 1904

778-France officially acknowledged

independence of United States and

promised an alliance, a decisive

noted Confederate soldler, United

States senator from deorgia and

ex-governor of that state, horn;

907-Rear Admiral Albert Kautz, U.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

The Mirror

"WANTS"

The Mirror cannot guarantee

curacy or assume responsibility for

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8. N., retired, veteran of the civil

1832-General John Brown Gordon,

"I suppose geese ought to roost oughtn't they? But there didn't seem to be anything like a roost in the flat except the mahogany hatrack, and mamma's very choice of that. I knew she wouldn't stand for any geese roosting there. So just as I was about to give up and put it under our bed Anne suggested that we keep it in the bathtub.

"I wish you could have seen that creature slithering around on the porcelain bottom of the bathtub try-Sun sets 5:19, rises 6:59; moon sets ing to squawk through the elastic band 1:40 a. m.; planet Mercury visible 3 and looking reproachfully at us. Hon- a. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's prinestly, it would have given a mourning cipal satellites close to planet. No. 2 angel the hiccoughs. Anne suggested on east and 4 on west being very near turning on the water, but I said wasn't going to make that poor goose exercise all night, so we left it dry and went to bed.

went to the Thanksgiving party and "Mother was the one who found it Anne won a goose in a guessing conin the morning. She went to take her bath early, and when she met the "What? No, that was the worst of goose face to face she let out a shriek it-it wasn't a dead goose. It was a that brought every soul in the flat out live one, with all its feathers on, and of bed with one jump. a voice! My goodness, that goose had

"We rushed to the bathroom and found mother in her kimono and cur' "They made us take it along and we papers, sitting on the rug and having walked home with that idiotic thing in as nice a fit of hysterics as anybody our arms. Every once in a while it errors of any kind occurring in teleever saw. would look up at Anne and squawk,

"We didn't hear the last of our goose phoned advertisements. for weeks-long after it was crocurbstone and laugh for a few minutes WANTED-Man to solicit accident quettes. before we could go on. You've no idea

and health insurance for the Conti-"We moved at the end of the year Mother said it was too trying to live uental Cacualty Co. in the lumber where there wasn't any place to put camps J. R Harris District Manager, things when you brought 'em home. Stack Black. Anne and I didn't blame her a bit."

Worst of It. Correspondence School Agent-But

"We set it down on the stairs and work at home each day. tried to pacify it. I remember that Prospective Student-Yes, but you Anne said 'Poor kitty!' and 'Soh, don't understand what an hour's work boss!' and 'Hushaby, mother's lamb,'

at my home means .- Puck. and I tried to sing it a lullaby, but I

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Banker Schiff says this country could accommodate 5,000,-00 more Jews. One has no longer to die to see the New Jernlem.

They are dancing now at the white house. Things are etting so blamed formal, that a congressman must blow in art of his salary for a jimswinger coat.

The corset coat and slim trousers is a transparent bluff of he tailors to separate down trodden man from last summer's lightly worn suit.

President Fallieres of France now gets \$750,000 a year. he job's worth it, in a country where they use high officials r a target in place of clay pigeons.

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THOUGHTS ON BUSINESS

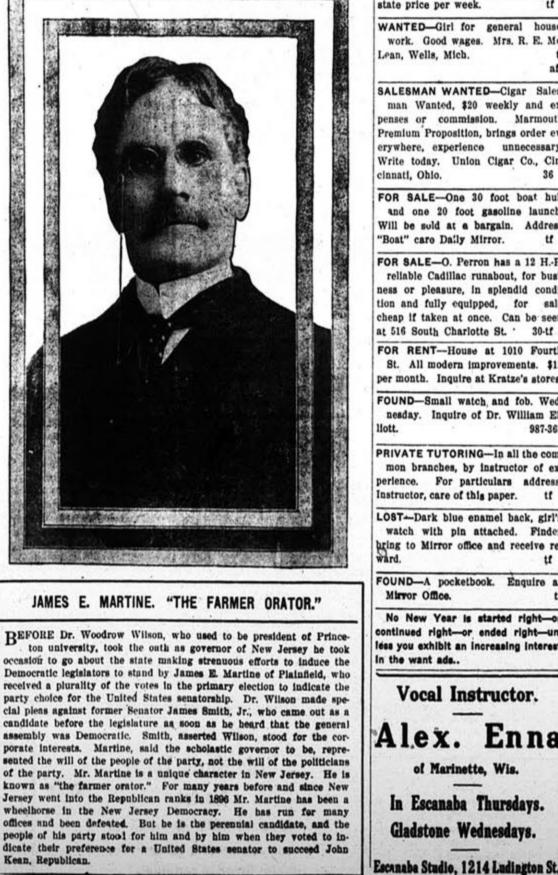
WALDO PONDRAY WARREN

CAUSING LOSS TO OTHERS

O one denies that it would be wrong to take \$100 from another person. But, somehow, the average ethical standard is not so high as to place on exactly the same plane the matter of causing a lose to another-even a lose of a thousand dollars. This is especially true in relation to keeping promises for the delivery of goods.

A furnishing store was to move to a new location and had contracted for fixtures to be delivered at a certain time. A glass manufacturer had promised to deliver glass for the cases at a certain time, which would have enabled the fixture company to complete its agreement. A shoe store was to move where the furnishing store had been. There was a moving schedule, and all would have gone well if the glass man had kept his word. But the glass was delayed several weeks, with the usual series of day-to-day promises, until the plans of the two stores were upset, as the furnishing store could not open in its new location without fixtures, and the contractors who had been engaged to put the stores in order could not do their work at the time agreed. The loss was heavy all around, but It came out of the pockets of innocent men, and the man who caused the loss to others lost nothing-except a volume of future orders and the respect of his former customers.

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How would they do for your home? 1. I will not permit myself to speak

while angry, and I will not make a bitter retort to another person who speaks to me in anger.

2. I will neither gossip about the failings of another nor will I permit any other person to speak such gossip to me. Gossip will die when it cannot find a listener.

3. I will respect weakness and defer to it in the street car, in the department store and in the home, whether it be displayed by man or woman.

4. I will always express gratitude for any favor or service rendered to me. If prevented from doing it on the spot, then I will seek an early opportunity to give utterance to it in the most gracious way within my power.

5. I will not fail to express sympathy with another's sorrow or to give hearty utterance to my appreciation of good works by another, whether the party be friendly to me or not.

6. I will not talk about my personal allments or misfortunes. They shall be one of the subjects on which I am silent.

7. I will neither eat nor drink what know will detract from my ability do my best work.

8. I will strive to be always prepared for the best that can happen to me. I will seek to be ready to seize the highest opportunity, to do the noblest work, to rise to the loftlest place which God and my abilities permit.

Pneumonia Follows a Cold.

But never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which cnecks the cough and expels the cold. M. Stockwell, Hannibal, Mo., says, I contracted a bad cold and cough and was threatened with pneumonia. One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar com-Advertise in a paper that people pletely cured me." Sold by drug-

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in the city of Escanaba, on Monday, Miss Hattle Roberts. the 20th day of February, A. D., 1911, Miss Anna Shannon. Miss Rose Gauthier. from four o'clock until eight o'clock Miss Lydia Chollette 110 p. m. of said day for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican W odlawn. county convention, to be held in the Mrs. Alexsuinos 65 court house, in the city of Escanaba, Mrs. John Vedene. on Thursday, the 23d day of Febru-Mrs. Christ Peterson. ary, A. D. 1911. Mrs. Wm. Swanson 40 Each ward is entitled to the follow-Mrs. Thomas Book. ing number of delegates: First ward, Mrs. Thomas Claxoner. 2; second ward, 2; third ward, 3; Lathrop. fourth ward, 3; fifth ward, 5; sixth Mrs. E. B. Fosterling 230 ward, 4: seventh ward, 2. Ford River. The places of holding the primary Miss Louise V. Corbin. election in the respective wards, are Miss Florence Londerville. as follows: First ward-Fire Station No. 2, at Notice of Primary Election. the foot of Dousman street. Second ward-Basement of Carnegie To the qualified electors of Delta Public Library, Wells avenue. Third ward-Basement of the city You are hereby notified, that a genhall on South Mary street. eral primary election will be held in Fourth ward-At the city the several judicial circuits of this place on Charlotte street. state on Wednesday, the first day of Fifth ward-In the basement of the March, 1911, for all political parties, Ward school (annex), corner of Esfor the purpose of nominating candicanaba avenue and Oak street. dates for the office of circuit judge, Sixth ward-At the city voting 90 as prescribed by act No. 281, of the place on South Sarah street. public acts of 1909. Seventh ward-At the city voting T. J. Curran, place in said ward. 439-60 Dated January 19, 1911. **Republican County Committee**, Judd Yelland, Chairman, Speedy Relief From Kidney Trouble. C. D. Mason, Secretary. "I had an acute attack of Bright's Subscription prices to the Daily disease with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder," says Mrs. Cora Mirror and yote schedule. Thorp, Jackson, Mich. "A bottle of Old New By By Foley's Kidney Remedy overcome the Carrier. Mail Takers Takers mo \$ 1.50 attack, reduced the inflammation, 200 - 3 took away the pain and made the mo \$3.00 \$2.00 500 1,000 6 bladder action normal." For sale by 12 mo.\$ 6.00 \$4.00 1,200 2,400 24 mo \$12.00 \$8.00 3,000 6,000 all druggists. Any person any make use Miss Esther Ewald 60 **Daily Mirror** Miss Theresa Lynch 75 Ballo Miss Myrtle Rogers 585 Send in NOW Miss Agnes Gleason 425 Miss Agnes Johnston1015 you can secure,

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Miss (or Mrs.).

The following gentlemen will vouch for my eligibility as a candidate:

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pears Off the Stage.

stead of From Foreign Museums.

Dear Elsa-Don't you like to see not-

ed opera singers off the stage where

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of Wagner, Puccini or some other great

was to listen to its strange and beau-

What did she wear? A charmingly

simple empire frock of black crepe de

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ACCIDENTS OF VETERAN CAR PILOT



Lewis Strang.

Lewis Strang was recently asked if | until it hung across the track. It he ever had any narrow escapes and caught me in the throat and I was smillingly answered, "No." But when thrown from the seat of my machine, "While trying for the Vanderbilt asked why he replied in that way said he had dozens of accidents, but they cup race the same year, and riding were so quickly forgotten that he around the course with Walter Chriswould not dignify them with the appellation of "narrow escapes."

"The first accident I remember," said Strang, "was in 1904, when I hit ing about eighty-five miles an hour, an elevated post on Third avenue in New York. I wrecked the car, but escaped without injury. Two years later at Elkwood Park, in a midsummer meet, I went through the fence on the aged. inside of the track. I wrecked the car

in this accident, but again escaped without injury. "I went through the fence at the

Parkway turn in the 1906 Brighton was probably the most fatal accident that has ever occurred in any race. About eighteen persons were seriously injured and five killed outright . The about 3 o'clock in the morning, when burned with hot water. the left front wheel collapsed. Swerv-

Beach twenty-four hour race. This ed injury. The other plane that turned over hit a pole in the ground while running on the ground just preparatory to ascending, while going about fifty miles an hour. The engine came car was in the middle of the track down on my back and I was badly "While testing a racing hydroplane ing around, the machine tore through with John Tyson, the owner of the

as Greatest 440-Yard Runner In United States. An all-American college track team has been selected by James E. Bullivan, secretary and treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Like the all-American football teams, the selection has no official significance and is merely Mr. Sullivan's rating of some Gain \$205,000. of the best college athletes in each of the ordinary track and field activities. Ira Davenport of the University of Chicago is placed in a class by himself in the 440-yard run.

Fourteen men are named and it is notable that seven of them are from colleges on the western side of the Alleghenies. The team chosen is as follows: 110-Yard Run-F. L. Ramsdell, Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. 220-Yard Run-R. C. Craig, University of Michigan. 440-Yard Run-I. N. Davenport, University of Chicago. \$80-Yard Run-G. H. Whiteley,

Princeton. 120-Yard Hurdle-W. A. Edwards, University of California, 220-Yard Hurdle-C. P. Gardner, Harvard.

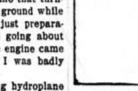
One-Mile Run-A. F. Baker, Oberlin. Two-Mile Run-T. S. Berns, Cornell. Running Broad Jump- J. Wasson, Notre Dame. Running High Jump-K. W. Burdick,

University of Pennsylvania. Pole Vault-L. S. Scott, Leland Stanford University. Putting 16-Pound Shot-J. Horner,

Jr., University of Michigan,



tie in the Christie car, something happened to the steering gear. The car swerved in a straight stretch while goran full tilt into a telegraph pole, breaking the pole and splintering the machine, but I was only cut in the calf of the leg and my front teeth dam-"In aeroplanes I have had planes turn over with me twice. Once at a height of about 150 feet I had a plane turn over and fall. Outside of a couple of cuts from splintered spars, I escap-



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BY FEDERAL JUDGE # BE ADVANTAGEOUS Through Decision of Judge Denison at Marquette Paper States That is the Grand Rapids Telephone Companies

Operating in Michigan are Heavy Losers-If Not Appealed State Will

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6 .- Federal Judge Denison has dismissed the bill of complaint of the Citizens' Tel- lihood that the Escanaba baseball ephone company of Grand Rapids, the management will favor the proposal Michigan State Telephone company, that it join with Marquette, Negauthe Citizens' Telephone company of nee and Ishpeming in a Marquette- feel that they are really human and Jackson and the Union Telephone Delta county league. The Journal not some impersonation of the brain company to prevent the state of Mich- says further:

igan from collecting the advalorem tax on the companies imposed by the is thus upheld.

pealed, the decision of Judge Deni- than any other they might make. tiful music! But to describe Farrar: son in Grand Rapids, holding the ad-They know there is a live interest on and looks exactly like her pictures. valorem tax of the telephone com- in the game in this county and that panies constitutional, will mean the the league teams would be well suppayment of over \$205,000 back taxes ported in all three towns. Sentito the state and a yearly tax of nearly ment here strongly favors Escanaba of a creamy pin dotted net, and let me a quarter of a million dollars.

DEALERS PREPARE FOR FEBRUARY 14

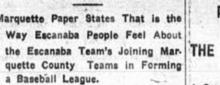
St. Valentine's Day is on the Way and Many are Already Watching the Shop Windows for Sentimental Souvenirs-Cupid to Have Full Sway-But Few Comics.

Escanaba feminity is to be surprised on the morning of February 14, St. Valentine's day.

In the local drug and stationery stores the details of the plot are being arranged and many young men are already consulting with the proprietors on how best to make the surprise a notable one,

For the advance styles of valentines have arrived and are being examined and bought by many an admiring swain, who would not dare to personally whisper the sentiments engraved on the card, which will be presented on St. Valentine's morning by Dan Cupid distinguished in a postman's uniform.

Never has there been such a profusion of dainty sentiments in forms designed to melt the coldest heart or quickened the pulse of the most blase. The old time favors of paper lace and the so-called comic efforts have almost disappeared and their places have been taken by cleverly tell the tender wishes of the sender



The Marquette Mining Journal states that it has been informed from Escanaba that there is a strong like-

"The Escanaba management had negotiations under way with Me had the pleasure of sitting next to law of 1909. The extension of the nominee and Marinette, but many Es- Geraldine Farrar at a matinee peradvalorem tax to telephone companies canaba people feel that an alliance formance of the Imperial Russian Balwith the Marquette county teams alalka orchestra, and what a delight it Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4 .- If not ap would be more advantageous to them

for the league, if the game is going say in passing that this net is the to be taken up in the manner it smart thing to use for yokes this winwas last year. Marquette and Esca- ter. Setting off her fair beauty to pernaba are old rivals on the baseball fection were six strands-I counted diamond, and it is doubtful if any them for your benefit-of magnificent other team in the upper peninsula pearls, small gems, but of wonderful

could draw better here than Escanaba.'

THE NEED OF UNIONISM. Without Organization the Workers

Case is Hopeless. Many years ago, before the era of

concentration, when nuster and man were on familiar speaking terms. there was some semblance of justice in the dealings between the individual and the employer. Even then, through the greed of human nature, there were those employers who never gave any man what he did not force them to yield. In the time of which we speak there was no female or child competition in the trades. The factory system was yet in its infancy. Then came the high tide of immigration, which was brought about by a desire for cheaper labor and the allurements held out by the steamship companies. The colleges were busy teaching the exploitation of labor, and a generation of ylpers in the shape of graduates was turned loose to theorize how to keep down expense of production and economize in cost of raw material. Flesh and blood were counted of less consideration then in the dealings between the individual and the cost of a

finished product. Then the immigrant, through painful experience, got wise. The American workmen had formed trade unlons for their protection, and many of the newcomers had known of them in Europe. although they were crude as compared with the present conservative status. painted water color cards, which will These trade unions were only formed as a means of self preservation, and if



Real Art In Handmade Jewelry.

To change the subject, have I told you about the exquisite Christmas gift Dorothy D. made for me? Well, I really haven't had much time, for the holidays are just past, and I am still lost in admiration of my beautiful hair decoration. Dorothy is an expert craftsman in this work, and, like all has composer? I do, and this week 1 members of the new cuit, she is going to nature as an inspiration for her designs. The best workers nowadays are not going to Italy, Eygpt or the orient for their motives, but are finding them in the fields, along the roadsides and on the seashore.

The beautiful wild carrot or Queen Anne's lace is the motif for my charming piece of hand wrought jewelry. It is a sort of low tiara that any American woman could wear without being accused of a longing for strawberry leaves and a ducal coronet. Only a true lover of nature could have made the design, for even the inconspicuous little garnet flower characteristic of the wild carrot umbel has not been forgotten.

I have a passion for this sort of jewelry and can never resist a display of the work. In a case devoted to handmade jewelry in a small but very exclusive Fifth avenue shop there is a plaque pendant designed by a well known artist which is a joy to every trained eye that sees it. The plaque is of opalescent blue and green enamel subtly suggesting seaweed in the partial relief of the design. The very breath of old ocean is in the trinket.

When I give you the recipe you want for grapefruit salad I'll excuse you from further friendly torture. Here's for the grapefruit: Remove the pulp of the fruit and arrange it on lettuce leaves and then mix the juice of the fruit with a light French dressing of oll and vinegar and pour it over the pulp. Garnish with romaine or pimento olives. Simple and delicious! Loving-MABEL. ly yours, New York.

Bargain Papering.

A young woman who thinks she cannot repaper her room this season because she cannot afford it should make sure that cost is prohibitive before resigning herself to dirt.

One girl has just papered a bedroom charmingly at a total cost of less than \$3. Reading of bargains in wall paper one day, she noticed some that were reduced to a cent or two a roll.

Her family insisted the results would be dreadful, but the selection was made of a nice quality of figured cream celling paper at a cent a roll for the walls and a narrow rose border at 2 cents a yard.

The border was cut out by the girl herself and run at top of room and down the sides of each corner.

The paper was put on by a country

the papering oneself, but the work is

not likely to give satisfaction, though

many women are fairly skilled paper-

Most stores have bargains in paper.

though few as cheap as the one de-

scribed. By taking advantage of them

a room can be freshened for a surpris-

To Stop Cough In Church.

Every woman has experienced the

mortification of one of those exasper-

ating, hacking little coughs which

tickle the throat and seem to grow

worse the more one tries to overcome

They always come upon one just at

a time when the kindly cough drop

has been left at home and it is im-

possible to procure the saving sip of

Many a woman has hastily left her

seat in a church with a red face and

the echo of a hacking little cough fol-

lowing her down the nisle and into the

vestibule when the trouble might have

been conquered in a very simple way.

A cough drop is not at all essential

ingly small sum of money.

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them.

water.

the fence, breaking up the heavy bar- craft, we capsized in the middle of rier as if it were so much matchwood. then charged directly through a large crowd of spectators, repair men and race track employees. At the coroner's inquest no blame was attached to me, as the car was beyond control as soon as the front wheel collapsed. and it was just luck for me that it did not roll over and kill me. About two hours after this accident the repair crew had put the machine back in running order, replacing the broken radiator, front springs and axles, and I continued the race and finished, but the loss of time had been so great that I was unable to get better than fifth place.

"In the next twenty-four hour race -life." on this same track a string of eight or ten kites was sent up, which carried aloft a wire cable to which were hung some large advertising signs. The wind died down about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the cable looped down apolis Motor Speedway on May 30.

GREEN IS TOURING GERMANY

Clever American Artist-Boxer Has Been Most Successful in Land of Kalser and in France.

Dick Green, the American artist-boxer, who has been campaigning abroad for several months past, is now touring Germany with a theatrical com-



Dick Green.

pany and showing at all the principal cities in that country. The Germans have taken easerly to, the boxing

Long Island sound, but this plane was so fast that we had expected an accident and had on heavy oilskins and cork jackets, so we just climbed on the hull and sat there until a yacht, which had been following us a couple of miles behind, picked us up.

"One's feeling the second after an accident is indescribable. He almost says, 'Well, you didn't get me that time,' with an inward chuckle or laugh. You often hear the remark made that 'Nothing is sport unless you take a chance.' That shows the way the sports of the world are measured; hence the greatest sport must be that

which you play for the greatest stake. Strang, who is shown in the illustration, will act as captain and manager of a team which will participate in the 500-mile international sweepstake race to be run over the Indian-

game, and visiting pugllists are made much of by them.

Green has been most successful both in the land of the Kaiser and France. where he has fought and won a good many battles. French and German soclety people are fast becoming infatuated with the game, and the clubs are conducted on "pink-tea" lines, in which dress suits among the spectators are quite the proper thing.

The pugilists themselves have caught the dress idea, and prior to s bout appear, clad in garments that would make the average American fight fan howl with amazement. Green is one of the nattlest "dressers" among the fistic "400," and a photograph just received from Berlin shows him arrayed in a fashion calculate1 to infuse

awe and joy into the hearts of his many admirers.

Billings Gets Gold Cup. The management of the Allentown, Pa., fair has presented to C. K. G. Billings, owner of Uhlan, 1:53%, a magnificent cup as a souvenir of the world's record of 2:05%, made at their fair last September by the noted trotter. The trophy contains 2,300 penny-weights of gold and is twenty

Jap Ball Team Coming. A Japanese baseball team is to invade the United States, landing at San Francisco in April. Games will be played in Chicago, Boston, St. Louis and other cities.

inches high. It is valued at \$4,000.

Throwing the Hammer-Lee Talbot, Pennsylvania State College. Cross Country Run-T. P. Jones. Cornell,

Ira Davenport.

CERTAIN OF LARGE STADIUM

Chicago University Students Expect Two Athletic Buildings as Result of Gift.

Material athletic expansion at the University of Chicago may be one of the early results of John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$10,000,000 to the Marcon institution. Members of the department of physical culture admit that the long-wished-for stadium and a new symnasium for the women students might follow the oil king's generosity. The matter will be considered by the university board of trustces.

Under the terms of Mr. Rockefeller's donation the university authorities will be allowed to construct buildings for the use of any existing department, while all new departments are to be made possible by other gifts. Although the trustees assert that building expansion is not probable in the near future owing to the university's wish to give the first installments of the \$10,000,000 for endowment / purposes, the ultimate erection of the needed buildings is assured. The officials stated that they would reach no decision on the building question until

later. If the members of the board decide to take advantage of Mr. Rockefeller's permission, the Midway school will have the costliest and most complete department of athletics in the country. The physical culture experts beleve that the additional buildings are necessities.

President Harry Pratt Judson names the stadium and the women's gymnssium as two of the four most needed features of the university's material growth, the other two being a building for the use of the department of geology and geography and an astronomical observatory on the campus for the use of the students.

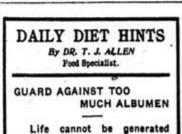
The location of the prospective stadium has not been fixed. Coach Stagg is modest in expressing his views, but he has stated his wish that it be located on the ground owned by the university on the south side of the Midway Plaisance, between Ellis and Lexington avenues. If the university should remove one flat buildiing from

this land a block and a half would be available for the purpose.

There may be seen pictures of shattered hearts of a shape, unknown to science, but familiar to romance, blue

and gold portraits of the ladies of the times when Bath and Gretna Green were in their heyday, of sunbonnet babes or colored mammies of

the old south. Yet the legends engraved upon them are all couched in a language which love, though blind, may read.



spontaneously, but artificial tissue has been produced closely resembling serous membrane, by the action of phosphoric acid upon albumen. All tissue is formed from albumen, and the assimilation of this food element and elimination of its waste through the kidneys is the most costly of the processes of nutrition. Whence it is important that there be no excess of albumen in the dally ration (not ordinarily over ten per cent. in that of the adult, less for the aged), and that albumen be taken in its natural form, uncoagulated by excessive heat. No albumen is more readily assimilated than that of the unroasted peanut (which is 30 per cent, albumen), and the peanut contains phosphoric acid. (See bulletin of U. S. department of agriculture.) This accounts for the apparently stimulating effect of peanuts, unroasted, or prepared at a temperature below 150 Fah. and blanched. Like other vital foods, they should not be indiscriminately mixed; they combine well with dry whele wheat bread, or ripe bananas, or dates, and with apples.

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Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

they were not in existence today the lot of all workers would be hopeless. The European gradually refused to be

further made use of, with the exception of the most illiterate races, who flocked to the coal regions and to the

New England textile mills. The manufacturers next turned to female labor, which they used as a club or lever to reduce male wages As the factories grew under a beneficent protection the standard of age was lessened until the familiar sight of the child carrying the dinner pall was reversed and the parent then did the lugging.

From this condition the trade unionists are striving to deliver the nation. You who never aligned yourself on the side of what you know in your heart is the only remedy at hand should give earnest thought as to whether you are getting the best there is in life a serious, unimpassioned manner when and ends of small fur pieces. you are informed that you are free

for. Go single handed to a corporreach will you get justice?

CRITICISM OF COURTS.

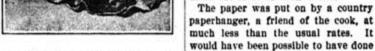
Governor Hadley of Missouri Declares It Perfectly Proper.

Governor Hadley in his address before the American Federation of Labor I have given Farrar the center of convention at St. Louis declared it the stage, but she paled into insignifiperfectly proper to criticise a court cance when the Russian court orchesafter a decision had been rendered.

"Judges in general have been more has been the musical sensation of the solicitous in protecting the rights of season here in New York. Mr. Anproperty than in protecting the rights dreeff, the leader, a Svengali-like look of the individual," said Mr. Hadley. ing creature, seemed to move as if by "I have never recognized any department of our government as immune stant execution if he turned on his from criticism, and certainly the executive department has not been. manner to acknowledge the apprecia-

"I do not see why the judiciary tion of the audience. But why cavil should not have the correctness of its at a mannerism? The conducting was reasoning subjected to criticism. This all that one could wish. The instru should be done for the protection of ments used by the players were peas just judges as against unjust judges, ant pipes producing sweetly melanwhose decisions are not based upon choly sounds, the domra, dulcimer and good reasoning or good faith with pub the balalaika, which gives the orchestra lic morals. We have been too tender, its name and seems to take the place too solicitious, in our criticism of the in numbers and in tone value of the judiciary, but the judge should not be violin in our own orchestra. criticised while a case is under advise-I know how interested you are in the tnent. mandolin, and this weird, wonderful

"Legislation and court made law music would have appealed to you, both are only the expression of the for the balalnika is related in sound people of the time, and a decision to both the mandolin and to the sither which may be just at one time may families. It has a triangular body , be quite impossible at a later date."



FROCK SHOWING MODISH MINGLING OF CRIPPON FUR AND EMBROIDERY.

luster, being about the neck in close fitting rows. What fascinated me most was the arrangement of her blond hair that seemed to be a soft mass of puffs that were not puffed, if you can understand this contradiction of terms, and curls that did not curl, clinging closely to the contour of the head. A

long fur coat of skunk and a muff of black lynx-yes, I mean that the pelts

did not match, for Paris this winter has declared in favor of the fur coat and coat trimmings that are different from the muffs carried with themhad an odd misfit appearance that is not attractive, but it is a charmingly for a worker. We would ask you in economical way to use up one's odds

To come back to the prima donna, and independent how much that counts her hat was a cap-now, how is that for a fashion description, but really ation or a large employer of labor the modes are so complex and interor even an individual and demand changeable that one has to use them what you may think is just. If there in this absurd way-of black velvet, is another free and independent in with a puffed corwn, and a narrow band of skunk fur held the velvet frill about the face. Between the intermissions her escort, an opera impre-

to the stopping of a tickling cough. sarlo, and Farrar studied a music A bit of paper torn from the corner score. I could hear her softly hum a of a hymn book leaf or any available line or two and say when she finished: pamphlet or leaflet will answer quite as well as the bit of hoarbound or "That's how I'm going to interpret it. How do you like it?" licorice, for the action of the throat

muscles in masticating the bit of paper and the consequent flow of saliva soon eases the cough, and by the time the paper is reduced to a pulp the tra was playing. It is wonderful and cough will have ceased and one's nervousness will be entirely gone.

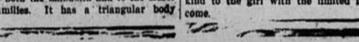
Ribbon Neckwear.

Mademoiselle of the slender purse may contrive all sorts of clever things at little cost this season, for neckwear of ribbon is very fashionable and easily made if one has deft fingers. Little pesky bows of two colored ribbons or Persian ribbons may readily be made. These may be worn with stiff collars or planed to collar of a lingerie or silk blouse.

Rabats, too, are made of ribbon closely plaited ends, with a bow at the top.

These things may be made from little pieces of silk or ribbon, not expensive to buy and usually to be found in the workbasket at home.

So, you see, sometimes fashion is kind to the girl with the limited in-



command of the czar or on pain of inconductor's box in a less mechanical WITH THE REAL BOOM BECANABA DAILY MIRROR. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

Cocoa is A Very Wholesome Food

Yes, it's a drink but it's a food too. It is especially valuable during the winter for it makes good red blood and lots of it. It feeds the blood better perhaps than any other beverage you can use. It makes good sound flesh. Do you use cocoa three times a day. It's a fine drink for children and we believe that Rotterdam is the best_cocoa produced, at any rate we sell more of it than all other kinds. It's 12c per 1-4 lb. We also have Van Houten's at 50c 1-2 lb. can.

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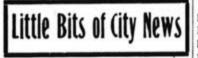
Green Bay.

ernoon.

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recovering nicely.



Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz of 112 South Georgia street are entertaining Mrs. H. McGill of Stevens Point, Wis., and Mrs. Arnold Hermann of Lena, Wis. Mrs. Gill is Mrs. Schwarz's mother and Mrs. Hermann is a sister.

The Sons of Hermann will give a social Saturday night to the members prise party at her home Thursday aft- self supporting. Of Gwinn's ability of their families and friends, at their hall. All the members are invited to attend and bring the whole family. 35

Angus McGillis of Marinette is visiting friends in this city for a few days.

Single-Cylinder Cadillac touring car Cheap. Also several other bargains In used cars. Come and see them at Edwards Garage. 403-Lf

Street Commissioner Peter Holmes is able to be out again after being confined to his home for a week by illness. Conductor Patrick Gallery, formerly of this city, has again assumed charge of the Chicago & Northwestern passenger and freight train run between Marquette and Michigamme.

If you appreciate cash prices on fresh meats you should come to us. ash Mercaptile Company.

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune: Mr. Carl Nordvall and family of Escanaba spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Nordvall is employed as street car conductor.

According to a statement made by

TEAM FAIR SHAKE The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill Notes Plan of Marquette County Teams to

MUST GIVE FOURTH

Form Alliance With Escanaba Team and Advises its Marquette Range Friends.

The Diamond Drill of Crystal Falls, which city had a team in the Marquette county baseball league last year and did not fare very well, according to reports, has the folnaba, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming shall be included: cult membership for the coming seabe the fourth town taken in as Escanaba doesn't seem to warm up to the proposition. We hope that our building up a good circuit. We were

Escanaba Wants to Know Right Away What Menominee and Marinette Propose to Do About Joining Baseball League With Escanaba and Gladstone-The Situation.

GET A HUSTLE ON

TWIN CITIES MUST

If Menominee and Marinette are thinking seriously of getting into a baseball league with Escanaba and Gladstone, it is up to them to declare themselves without further delay. It now seems to be the sentllowing relative to the proposition now ment here that unless Menominee and being considered for the formation of Marinette soon arrive at some cona league in which the teams of Esca- clusion regarding a league arrangement for this year, Escanaba will consider the businesslike proposition "The Marquette range baseball fans made by the Marquette county teams are endeavoring to work out a cir- and arrange to have the Escanaba Baseball club represented at the meetson. It looks as if Gwinn will ing of the latter on the 17th inst.

Secretary-Treasurer L. M. Beggs of the Escanaba club has received from Frank Russell of Marquette a detailed former associates will succeed in account of the meeting of Marquette (# 1910, by American, Press Association, baseball men held at Ishpeming last somewhat peeved last fall at the haste Friday and the action taken in invit-

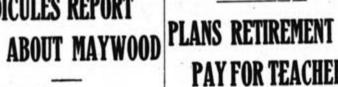
ing Escanaba to attend a conference are displayed in trying to make other ali-A number of Escanaba people ances before we were decently laid on February 17, with a view to joinplanning to go to Bark River next Friday evening to attend a dance to away but that's a matter of the past. ing a league to be composed of the be given under the auspices of the Crystal Falls' experience in the league teams of Marquette, Escanaba, Ishlast year was not the most enticing peming and Negaunee. This invita- the engagement is announced of the Bark River band.

and we fear that the fourth team tion will be accepted if Menominee most obstreperous of suffragettes, Miss Mrs. John Berrigan is home from a visit with relatives and friends in will always be in the same boat until and Marinette are not willing to soon Inez Milholland, who perhaps has done make known their position relative the league settles down to a permanent to Escanaba's proposition. Mr. and Mrs. Brun and family of membership and the new town is giv-

Secretary Beggs has had no reply any other American woman. Ford River expect to leave in a few en time to season up a team and get days for Chicago, where they will into the running. Escanaba, with Ish- to his letter addressed to Menominee fans, while from Marinette he has make their future home. Miss Es- peming, Negaunee and Marquette received the rather unsatisfactory telle Brun was given a farewell sur- would make a league that ought to be statement that if Menominee goes into a league with Escanaba, Marinette to support a team, we know not, but

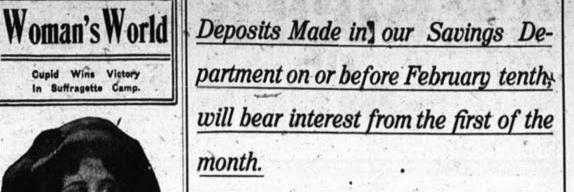
probably will be willing to come in The Little Snow Man Stands for one thing we can tell our Marquette also. Escanaba wants something purity. Copyrighted 1911 by Albert range friends-and it's a lesson learnmore definite than that from both tf ed from experience-they must accord cities and if it is not forthcoming rath-Attorney John Cummiskey has gone the fourth team the same patronage er soon, it is likely further negotiations with Marinette and Menominee will be called off and consideration given to the Marquette county men's

proposition.



According to advices received in Escanaba, Representative D. T. Morgan of Ishpeming will soon have presented to the legislature a bill providing for retirement salaries for school teachers in certain cases, and to proeducation of the legislature. The public school superintendents and commissioners throughout the state

have begun to circulate petitions urging the passage of the bill among the Time." a voice from a window of one teachers and it is said that the peti- of the houses called, "Give us votes tions will probably contain the signa- for women!" Miss Milholland, then a ture of every teacher in the public member of the Political Equality schools of Michigan. An Escanaba educator, who is keeping in touch with what is being done at Lansing the house, and after fifteen minutes' and elsewhere in the state to advance convincing talk Inez had converted the proposed measure, said today that them to the cause. It was a great victhe teachers favor it.



The Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Saf MISS INCZ MILHOLLAND AND HER FIANCE

olic manner.

Civilization of Christ.

The more serious task of leader

The croakers who fear that the suffragette will lose her matrimonial chance may set their fears at rest, for more spectacular and strennous work in the "votes for women" cause than

MR. BATES.

Cupid Wins Victory In Suffragette Camp.

The lucky man with sufficient courage to marry this socialistic suffragette is Lindon Bates, Jr., of New York, erassemblyman, author and civil engineer and a recent convert to the "cause." Victory through defeat will be Mr.

Bates' slogan, for he does not promise to aid the girl of his heart in all of her activities, but he promises not to inter- lead in t fere in them. A dangerous trip taken and our by Mr. Bates through Siberia and his has swung book recounting the experience, "The Russian Road to China," published last winter, completed Miss Milholland's interest in the author. The simple by

Russian road led directly to her heart. Hanity. A resume of Miss Milholland's short career will show just what her husband will be up against. "As a child," said her mother, "Inez was constantly bringing home the most forlorn and maimed specimens of femininity." And PAY FOR TEACHERS at Vassar later her socialistic tend-encies quite shocked the conservative encles quite shocked the conservative very simp faculty, for early in her college career and its co she had herself made probation officer. press the The chapel baving been refused the the great fair lnez as a gathering place for a

suffragette meeting, nothing daunted, with sixteen of her sworn allies, a meeting took place at midnight in a tra and nearby graveyard, where they listened their neb to burning words from President Inez. | agreeable vide means to meet same. The bill is After that suffrage became a tolerated not at fir now in the hands of the committee on if not an approved subject at Vassar. Miss Milholland has the bonor of being the girl who "broke up the big Taft campaign parade." As the procession moved down Fifth avenue, the

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| MICHIGAN MEN AMONG LEADERS IN PROGRESS Continued From Page 1. | MARKET REPORTS. Quotations furnished by Charles C. Flint correspondent for Paine Webber Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m. BOSTON COPPERS. Adventure |
| been going. I would urge them to lead in the battles for our country and our civilization. The pendulum has swung briefly away from the fun- damentals of our civilization, which i would state as being found in the simple but sternal truths of Chris- tianity. "Our Christian civilization of today is contesting for human service with | Anaconda 40 Ariz. Com'l |
| Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Brahm- inism and the lesser beliefs that seek to guide the people of the world into happier pathways. Often times the very simplicity of Christian virtue and its common presence fails to im- press the younger mind trained in the great universities of America and | Grandy 84 Giroux 7% Hancock 20 Indian 13% Isle Royale 14% Keweenaw 14% Lake 38% Mohawk 45 North Lake 7 |
| Europe. Our immature scholars incline to turn Plato Pythageras, Zarathush- tra and Confucious, as offering in their nebulous attractiveness more agreeable mental pabulum. They do not at first always remember the failure of these philosophies to up- lift the world in a practical and cath- | Nev. Cons. 19% No. Batte. 30 Nippissing. 31 Old Dominion 41 Osceola 110 Quincy. 60 Sup. & Bosten 41/4 Sbannon 12% |

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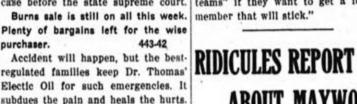
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who is well known here, has been compelled to retire from the circuit court bench for a time because of ill-The Sturgeon Bay Democrat, which ness. He is now at Rochester, Minn., is usually pretty well posted on Lake Michigan and Green bay marine matwhere he recently underwent an opters, ridicules the Green Bay Gazette's eration, from which he is said to be report that there is a probability of placing the handsome steel steamer

The sale at Burns is still on, but will close this week. Now is the time Maywood, owned by the Escanaba & to save money on the many things Gladstone Transportation company. on the run between Gladstone and that you want. 443-42 Earn \$25 per week taking orders for Green Bay and intermediate ports ..cut rate groceries.. Something en- during the coming summer. The tirely new. Outfit furnished free. In- Democrat says:

443-42

Judge Steere of Sault Ste. Marie,

dependent Groceries Co., Dayton, O. "The same rumors

to Lansing, where he is to argue a that they do to the three "home case before the state supreme court. teams" if they want to get a fourth

affoat

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, superintendent of the Anti-saloon league work in the upper peninsula, who was in Escanaba last week, the local option fight will be carried into every county north of baugh and has already entered upon the straits in 1912.

Milwaukee papers report that the steamer Fannie C. Hart, which formerly ran on these waters and is now in Florida, was recently towed into port with her boiler and machinery badly disabled.

Special sale at Champlin's Racket store, on Wednesday, Feb. 8th, on ladies' Hoslery, Torchon laces and bath towels. Also Men's Socks, Gloves and Mittens. Sale will begin at 9 o'clock. 441-38

Iron River Reporter: Arthur Erickson, who has been clerk and bookkeeper in Krom's store for a number of years, left Wednesday morning for Gladstone, where he has accepted a judge. Judge R. C. Flannigan probsimilar position in a store in that city. Mr. Erickson is a clean cut young man. thoroughly interested in his work, and we have no doubt of his success in his new position.

Watch these columns every week for special Wednesday and Saturday sales at Champlin's Racket Store. We will have something good to offer at each sale, and at the right price. 441-38

Dry 16-inch hard wood \$5.50 a cord Louis Kaufman. Phone 461. tf

Mrs. I. K. Haring, who was quite painfully injured by a fall recently. following report of the test of Friday's has been taken to the Delta County hospital.

For fresh Malaga Grapes and fancy Navel Oranges, see Greenwood.

442-42 There is no truth in the report circulated here yesterday and today that an Escanaba man had been killed in a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern railway near Norway Saturday night. There was no one killed and the wreck was not a serious one.

The Little Snow Man Stands for strength. Copyrighted 1911 by Albert Langenbach. H

Miss Cella Dufour was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party Saturday afternoon at her home, 301 South Sarah street.

The dental offices of Dr. G. A. Cotton are now located in the new First Na judge us by what we have already tional Bank building. Phone 129 tf

last winter when the steamer spent 438-42 Miss Grace Bedure of Gladsone has the winter at the local shipyard, but accepted a position as stenographer in it was all wind." In view of the Attorney A. F. Dixon's office at Stam- fact that the Hart Transportation company is to run a daily line on this the discharge of her duties.

Sheirff T. J. Curran has issued an

nated for judge in this circuit.

same route it does not seem that it would be paying venture for a boat of the Maywood's class."

ISSUES NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

GOES TO ATTEND

official notice that a general primary election is to be held in the several Miss Madge Corcoran has gone to judicial circuits of Michigan on Wed-Ontonagon to attend the funeral of the nesday, March 1, for all political parlate Mrs. A. MacDonald, whose death ties, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of circuit ald was formerly Miss Clara Roosen, theater last Thursday and Friday-evably will be the only candidate nomiwho trequently visited here, and her

to learn of her death.



Late Saturday afternoon the Escanaba Water company, through Professor Kneeland, bacteriologist, and W.

J. Hatton, superintendent, issued the o'clock was more than an hour late this afternoon and when it did arrive water indicating that the water being distributed in the city is almost perit was minus the mail-car. It is stat-

ed that the mail car will be brought fectly pure: Raw, 590 bacteria, 81 acid formers. here on the train due here at 7:30

Filtered, 3 1-2 bacteria, 2 acid formo'clock this evening. ers.

Presumptive test for B. Coli. Raw, positive. Filtered, negative.

Efficiency bacteria removed 99.4 per, cent

In a Minute. "Is my hair coming down?" called the matron. "It will be in a minute," answered the maid "I'm going upstairs for it now."

Different Standpoints. We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Willis L. Moore, Chief. Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 6, 1911.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST

Shippers' Forecast: Protect 36 hour shipments north, south and west for tery.

temperatures about 12 degrees.

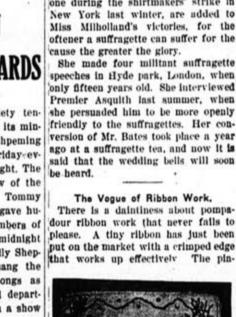
WANTED-Men under 35-mail ser ed me until I used Doan's Ointment. dar Rapids, Iowa. 440-42 R. Garret, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

FRIEND'S FUNERAL OWLS BID ADIEU **TO THE SHEPARDS**

The Ishpeming Owl's society tento be held tomorrow. Mrs. MacDon- strel performances at the Ishpeming version of Mr. Bates took place a year enings a banquet Saturday night. The many Escanaba friends will be pained menu was a fine one. A few of the

guests gave short talks and Tommy Sayle sang comic songs and gave hutrain to bid Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shep-that works up effectively The pinard good bye. The boys sang the choruses of the minstrel songs as the train was pulling in and departing. Mr. Shepard will put on a show in Ashland the latter part of the The Chicago & Northwestern train month, and he is booked for an en-

due here from the south at 1:50 gagement in Superior next month.



the crowd through a megaphone. Some of the men broke and ran into and that all we have in Christendom tory from the suffragist viewpoint. Several arrests, two in London and one during the shirtmakers' strike in New York last winter, are added to

league, was shouting these words to

"There'll Be a Hot

oftener a suffragette can suffer for the the public to bear the burdens of cause the greater the glory.

speeches in Hyde park, London, when only fifteen years old. She interviewed Premier Asquith last summer, when she persuaded him to be more openly occurred Saturday. The funeral is dered those who took part in its min- friendly to the suffragettes. Her con- philanthropy that has for its effective ago at a suffragette tea, and now it is said that the wedding bells will soon

> The Vogue of Ribbon Work. There is a daintiness about pompamorous recitations. The members of dour ribbon work that never fails to the company went to the midnight please. A tiny ribbon has just been has made their material success pos-



cushion top illustrated is made with "Suffered day and night the torthis ribbon, which is used as ordinary ment of itching piles. Nothing help- embroidery slik. The dowers and luxurious mustache. As yet it cannot leaves must be carefully done and all be seen at a great distance, but it is vice. I. S. S., 206 Iowa avenue, Ce It cured me perminently."-Hon. John be of a uniform size if a good effect there just the same-if you don't beis desired. lieve it, count 'em.

ship today is to guide our people back Tamarack to their mourings of truth and love. Utah Con. Let science have its swing and phil-CURB STOCKS. osophy its filing, but let us remember that ours is a civilization of Christ Boston Ely 100 grows out of the persistent interpretations and applications of the relig-ion of the Nazarone, Agnosticism is cowardice. Infidelity is a disease. Davis-Daly 11/4 Ely Central Apostacy is disloyalty. "Men educated in popular universi-higher and fuller education by giving of their means and influence to the expansion and growth of their Alma Mater. Michigan men are ploneers. Let them blaze the way for a new San Antonio..... purpose the financial strengthening of these splendid state institutions that Sup. & Globe10 have been up to the present sustained Utah Cop by the people, but which must in the future, in order to live and compete, Victoria..... have a share of the profits in their Wolverine investment in their alumni, which Wheat May Corn May sible." Remember The Name.

> Foley's Honey and Tar for all coughs and colds, for croup, bronchitis, hoarseness and for racking lagrippe coughs, No-oplates. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists. You Can Get the Big-THE GRAND--Without saying anything about the bill itself, the music gest Dollars Worth at the Grand is well worth the stingy

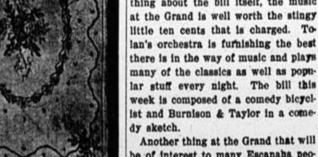
Here. **Tuesday Only**

Best case Eggs to be had, doz 23c ist and Burnison & Taylor in a come-Fresh Creamery Butter, the very .

Another thing at the Grand that will 20 Ibs. Sugar (Monday only) \$1.00 be of interest to many Escanaba people is a rare specimen of horticulture 5 lb Swift's Silver Leaf Lard (Monthat is being fostered by Manager Carl Tolan. In spite of the cold 5 1b 25c Coffee\$1.00 has undertaken the job of raising a 6 bars Fels Naptha (Monday only)25c Alfred Nelson

Opposite Cash Mercantile Phone 727 1802 Ludington St.

IN POMPADOUR RFFECT.



FUNERAL OF BOY IS HELD TODAY

The funeral of the late Carl J. Hanson, the twelve year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, whose death occurred Friday evening, was held

from the Swedish Lutheran chapel at

North Escanaba this afternoon. Rev.

C. A. Lund conducted the services and

burial was made in Lakeview ceme-