IN TANGLE

(By Associated Press.)

an hour after convening today the

senate decided by a vote of 55 to 23

to set aside the appropriation bills

and take up the bill creating a per-

The Democrats immediately entered

upon a filibuster and announcing

their intention to continue it indefi-

nitely. Senator Bankhead's proposi-

tion that debate on the tariff board

be set aside and the postoffice appro

The Democrats proposed to vote or

the tariff board bill at two o'clock and

on reciprocity at three. The Repub

licans refused to consent. Senator

Simmon's request for unanimous con

sent to take up appropriation bills was

Extra Session Almost Sure.

nite character, that nothing but ap-

reciprocity agreement could avert an

capitol today. It was said on author-

ity, more than creditable that failing

such action by the senate, the call for

the extra session will be given by

President Taft before the adjournment

MENACE TO SAFETY

Their Condition is a Disgrace Not

but to the Municipal Authorities-

Covered With Ice and Full of Dan-

Upon several occasions this winter

have either taken the pains to clear

ashes, but most of them have not.

or broken bones.

less guilty.

The sidewalks of the city today are

ger to Pedestrians.

Word of informal, but decidedly defi

objected to by Senator Beveridge.

priation be taken up was lost.

manent tariff bbard.

Washington, March 2.-Within half

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ESCANABA, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1911.

12 CENTS PER WEEK.

NEW STORE WILL BE J. S. LINDSAY **UPFOR MAYOR**

Well Known Citizen Probably Will Become the Citizens' Party Candidate for Chief Executive--Taxpayers' Party Looking for a Candidate--Situation.

Municipal politics is wide awake t last and from now until the elecon early in April there will be something doing" pretty much all the me, if indications count for any

Interest, of course, centers upon the 'axpayers' party held a meeting ednesday evening and appointed a mmittee to find a suitable candidate though it has not yet held a meeting as nevertheless been busy.

As a result of the activity of memers of the Citizens' party it is now that John S. Lindsay, well known and leading building ontractor, will be the standard bearof that party for the office of maythe coming year.

A petition is now being circulated questing Mr. Lindsay to accept the artally consented to do so However, continued until there are a thouser to get Mr. Lindsay's consent to come a candidate

Received With Favor.

It has been rumored about the city or the past two days that Mr. Linday probably would be the nominee of he Citizens' party for mayor and the eport has been enthusiastically r-e eived by his friends and acquaintnces. From all The Mirror can learn, he favorable comment upon his prosective candidacy is not confined to ny one class of citizens, but the seniment among all classes appears to e that Mr. Lindsay will come nearst to being the harmonizer of any in

Commenting upon the report that Mr. Lindsay would probably be a canidate for mayor, a prominent business

"Mr. Lindsay would make an ideal andidate. He is a man of strict onesty and integrity, and he is honred and respected as one of Escanaba's best and most substantial cit-

"He stands especially well with the abor unions connected with the buildng trades. He probably employs main building of St. Mary's Roman nore union men than any other per- Catholic college at Watchung burned on in Escanaba, and his' relations today with a loss of \$200,000. At the with the unions and with their mem- time of the fire there were 250 stuers have always been the most dents and sisters in the building, but (Continued on Page Six.)

WHO KNOWS WHERE A. SCHOFIELD IS?

ing for her son that she may see him in a variety store. again before she dies. Mr. Schofield that will reveal the whereabouts of good.

ROBERT M'ALPINE

is very ill and desires to see him.

Anthony Schofield or to have any-

(By Associated Press.) Marinette, Wis., March 2 .-- Robert

McAlpine, aged 76 years, a former resident of this city and the builder of several paper mills in this vicinity

CATHOLIC COLLEGE **BURNS; ALL ESCAPE**

(By Associated Press.)

Plainfield, N. J., March 2.-The all of them got out safely.

ter A. Schram of This City Form a "The Bargain Store."

Partnership and Will Engage in Business in Escanaba-To Open

ESTABLISHED HERE

Escanaba is to have another business place established by young men who are ambitious of getting along in

Milton L. Freid of Chicago and his cousin, Chester A. Schram of this city, have formed a partnership and will within a few weeks open a place of business to be known as "The Bargain Store." They have already purchased a complete stock of goods and will install it in the store just adjoining the Kratze Bros, lower stores on cated by Kratze Bros. They expect ip have the store open for business the latter part of this month.

a request for assistance in locating he has for the past ten days been his brother, Anthony Schofield, better parchasing the stock that they will known as "Toney," whose where- carry. This will include every kind abouts is unknown. His mother is of household goods and furnishings critically ill and is continually call- and everything usually to be found

writes that his brother was working 'he firm, is exceedingly well known at the time they last heard from him in Escanaba and vicinity. He was in a lumber camp near Wells born and brought up here and has for and that he was in the habit of fre- the last seven years held a responsiquently coming to Escanaba, where ble position with the Fair Savings stayed at a Ludington street Bank store. His friends will applaud boarding house. Chief Iverson will be his decision to go into busness for pleased to receive any information himself and predict that he will make

Mr. Freid has for a number of years SIDEWALKS OF CITY body inform Schofield that his mother been connected with some of the largest stores in Chicago and is thoroughly conversant with business affairs and how to conduct them in the line in which he is to engage with Mr.

DIES IN INDIANA OSBORN CONDEMNS THE U. S. SENATE

is dead at the home of his son, at Osborn opened the state Republican convention here today with a speeca condemning the United States senate proper consideration and regard for for voting to aflow Senator Lorimer the rights and safety of others and to retain his seat and strongly endorsing President Taft's reciprocity their sidewalks of ice or to sprinkle

BALFOUR IS BITTER; ASQUITH DEFENDS harm and it is small wonder that they are obliged to walk in the middle of

(By 'Associated Press.) London, England, March 2.-The commons were crowded today on the remain in the dangerous condition occasion of the conclusion of the sec- they are now are guilty of nothing ond reading stage of the veto bill, less than criminal carelessness and Balfour bitterly atacked the proposi- the city officials who continue to altion and Premier Asquith spoke low such a condition to exist are no warmly in its defense.

STATE REPUBLICANS STOCKHOLDERS OF HOLD CONVENTION

(By Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., March 2.-The state Republican convention met here to text of the temporary injunction isday to nominate a state ticket. For sued at Grand Rapids, Mich., yestermer Mayor Codd of Detroit is chair- day restraining the Calumet & Hecla man of the convention, which prob- Mining company from absorbing the

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS SENATE ENJOY THEMSELVES IS AGAIN

They Held a "Roll Call" Meeting and Incidentally Observe the Forty third Anniversary of the Founding of Their Order-Program is Full of

Wednesday evening the members of Escanaba Lodge No. 98 of the Knights of Pythias enjoyed a notable thoroughly delightful occasion. Besides holding their annual "roll call" meeting, at which responses were made by about 70 Knights, they partook of a fine banquet prepared and served by the Pythian Sisters and celebrated the forty-third anniversary of the founding of their order. The banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock and was followed by the regular work of the evening and the features of enter-

With but two exceptions the program was carried out as previously arranged. Because of the absence of Strom, who is at Saginaw attending the Republican state convention, the address on "The Past Year" was delivered by F. L. Baldwin and in place of an address by Stanley M. Matthews on "The Silent One," an impromptu talk was given by Mr. Peets of Her-

The other numbers on the program were addresses on "What Will We Do This Year?" H. J. Rushton: "Escanaba Lodge," Rev. Frederick Spence; "Past Chancellors," C. G. Swan; "Our Absent Brothers," I. C. Jennings; "Our Grand Lodge," Deputy Grand Chancellor A. E. Sharpe of Sault Ste

Roll call followed the responses to toasts and then came the conferring of the Knight rank. All of the talks were particularly appropriate to the occasion and highly interesting. In the course of his remarks Deputy Only to the Citizens of Escanaba, Grand Chancellor Sharpe complimented Escanaba lodge for the interest taken in its proceedings and for the excellence of its lodge work. Mr. Sharpe conducted the work in the third rank.

The Mirror has called attention to the (By Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., March 2.—Governor walks throughout the city and urged CHURCH CONCERT the people to do something to make them safer. Some citizens have had **GIVES PLEASURE**

Several hundred people attended their slippery surfaces with sand of the piano-player and victrola concert given in the Swedish Mission church Wednesday evening and they were in a disgraceful condition and a menmost excellently entertained, while at ace to public safety. No persons the same time the church building walking upon them are safe from fund received a substantial addition harm and it is small wonder that they through their patronage. Besides high class selections rendered by a the streets as a measure of protecpiano-player and a victrola, furnished tion from falling and possible bruises and operated by Manager F. E. Le-Vine of Grinnell Bros', store, the People who permit their walks to program included two splendid baritone solos by Rev. C. A. Hognander, two choruses sung by the Swedish Mission church choir and a declamation by Miss Mabel Rose. Every number on the program was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience, and the remarks made by Rev. Mr. Hognander in reference to the concert and its purposes also constituted an interesting feature.

OSCEOLA CAN MEET **COLLEGE STUDENTS** TO ENTERTAIN HERE Boston, Mass., March 2.-When the

The students of the Michigan Colably will not complete its work un Osceola Mining company, was received lege of Mines at Houghton have in til late this afternoon or tonight. Re- here today it was found that it did not existence a clever musical and draciprocity is overshadowing all other forbid the holding of a special meet- matic combination which every spring other questions relating to the plat- ing of the Osceola stockholders in make a tour of cities in the northform. The farmer delegates were gen- this city on March 9th. At that time west, not too far away to make traverally counted as opposed to the Ca- the question of accepting the offer eling expenses eat up all the profits. nadian agreement and the city dele- of the Calumet & Hecla company, will The tinerary for the trip this spring be acted upon by the stockholders, has practically been arranged and it During the two following days eight includes Escanaba. The date of the Chester A. Schram returned this other companies which the Calumet & troupe's appearance here will be May morning from a ten days' visit in Chi- Hècla seeks to absorb will hold simi- 3. Marquette and Menominee will also

Blomstrom & Petersen

(By Associated Press.)

The Wide Awake Jewelers The Names that stand for prompt and skillful watch and jewelry

Repairing

DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY MEET

State Convention at Muskegon Makes Nominations for State Offices by Unanimous Vote--National and State Administrations Scored in Platform.

Muskegon, Mich., March 2 .- The Democratic state convention here yesterday nominated the following ticket: Two justices of the supreme court-John E. Kinnane of Bay City and H. A. Sanford of Mount Pleasant,

Two regents of the university-John W. Anderson of Detroit and Dr. Henry S. Kremers of Holland.

Two members of the state board of agriculture-John A. Weston of Lansing and A. F. Stevenson of Port Hu-

Member of the state board of education-Dr. James A. King of Man-

Superintendent of public instruction-Professor John B. Cleveland of

The nominations were unanimous. The interest was chiefly upon the convention platform and especially upon the Canadian reciprocity plank, which 10; Second, 13; Third, 10; Fourth, 17; was adopted unanimously after a heat- Fifth, 14; Sixth, 11; Seventh, 6. ed debate.

Federal Administration "Knocked Upon the question of reciprocity, the platform as adopted says: "Having been repudlated by the people throughout the country at the last election, the national administration is now seeking to escape from its fatally wrong position on the tariff by a movement to establish reciprocity with Canada.

properly applied, in connection wth a pending treaty.

measures for the downward revision freshments were served. Mrs. Sorby of the tariff on such commodities and products as will remove the discrimfor all classes."

The Legislature Grilled. The platform reaffirms the belief of the party in the initiative referendum and recall, and charges the Republican state legislature with "pitiable inactivity," declaring that the grand total of the legislative enactment thus far is an "immunity bill, in the Farmers' State bank at Matwhich seems to be the variety of en- thews was blown open last night by actment just now appropriate to and robbers who escaped with from \$3,000 popular with the Republican party." to \$5,000.

JUST 81 VOTES CAST AT THE PRIMARY

Perhaps the lightest vote ever cast at an election in Escanaba since it became a city was that recorded at Wednesdays' primary for the nomination of candidates for circuit judge. There were cast in the seven wards of the city just 81 votes and all of these were for Judge Richard C. Flannigan, who had no opposition. Republicans and Democrats alike voted for Judge Flannigan, who was unanimously chosen as the candidate in every county in this judicial circuit. The vote in the Gladstone and country precincts of the county was also exceedingly light. The vote cast in each ward of the city follows: First,

SURPRISED BY FELLOW MEMBERS

Following the regular meeting of the Danish Brotherhood in North Star hall Wednesday evening the members in the true principle of reciprocity, of that organization gave a farewell surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. concurrent downward revision of the Sorby, who are to leave Friday eventariff, and we commend the states- ing for their new home in Minneapomanship of the Democratic represen- lis. Mr. and Mrs. Sorby are members tatives in congress who rose above of the local branch of the Danish partianship in connection with the Brotherhood and their coming de parture is greatly regretted by their "We declare that we have full con- fellow members. There was a general fidence that the Democratic house of good time, with music and dancing representatives will promptly enact as part of the entertainment, and frewas further surprised by being presented with a set of silver forks and ination and make the tariff equitable spoons from the members of the Brotherhood.

> YEGGS CRACK A BANK AND GET AWAY WITH BIG SUM.

(By Associated Press.) Marion, Ind., March 2.-The safe

ASK ANY ---SUCCESS AND HE WILL TELL YOU HE SAVED IT ASK ANY -FAILURE

AND HE WILL TELL YOU HE WISHED HE HAD

POSITIVE or negative. Two states. Positive, the independent, he who provides for himself and his dependents, Negative, he who fails to provide for himself and his dependents.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

United States Depositary

Capital \$100,000.00. Earned Surplus \$100,000.00.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County.

Friday Specials Grocery Dept.

3 cans Red Alaska Salmon 20c 3 cans 50c 1 lb. can Soused Mackerel can......20c 14 lb. can Booths Lobsters..... 23c 1 lb. can Booths Lobsters......40c 11/4 can Fish Balls in Fish Bouillon........... 13c 1 lb. can Smoked Kippered 15c 2.25c 3 lb. can Burnham Morrill Clam Chouder ... 23c 3 cans 15c Oil Sardines......34c 3 cans 15c Smoked Sardines......34c 3 cans 12c Mustard Sardines..... 25c 3 cans Deer Island Oil Sardines......24c 15 lb. Pail No. 1 Herring......90c

Strictly Fresh Eggs

24c

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Home of Green Stamps and Low Prices

should men go to the northwest for

farms to make home when there is

room for tens of thousands of good

farms in the upper peninsula farms

that can be had at reasonable prices,

on reasonable terms for payment? In

the upper peninsula I saw some of the

best potatoes, other root crops. It

business which is being rapidly de-

wheat; a great region for strawber-

Mentions Delta County People.

"The upper peninsula was discov-

ered and is being developed by the

countries and build up all the neces-

"We attended a grange, teachers'

and businessmen's meeting at Rapid

400 as bright men and women, boys

The intellectual side of the upper

peninsula folk was most strikingly il-

lustrated by Pine Grove and Dafter

granges, Chippewa county, in a con-

test for a prize loving cup. I have

seen the grange work exemplified in

many state granges, never so well as

already installed?

ries and other small fruits.

JAYS UPPER PENINSULA HAS SPLENDID FUTURE

Deputy Master D. E. McClure of the State Grange veloped; a good region for oats and Sees Great Industrial Progress.

ricultural, commercial, educational Chicago, to the east and west. and sociological conditions, and it requires all these to spell business, permanent business conditions.

about upper peninsula life as Colum- ed the only county school of agriculbus knew of the great discovery he ture and domestic economy in the made in 1492. They know by look state. Last year 1,532 students took ing upon the map that the upper pet the short-term course in agriculture ninsula belongs to Michigan; that it Chippewa county is now engaged in is noted for its iron and copper building a similar institution. In admines, for its lumber and hardwood dition to the splendid high schools in interests. They have been told and the many cities, the rural schools in led to believe that outside of these the best in the land. In the upper peinterests snow, ice and half savage ninsula are 100 granges, associainhabitants abound up there.

Most Inviting Field. "The facts are the upper peninsula "These granges are the of Michigan presents a most inviting schools out of school, are real social field for the home seeker, men who centers where the farmer and his wish to get a farm, build a home. family meet the teachers and busi-This great section, well watered, with nessmen; enjoy the social uplift, the CAPTAIN with game, the creeks and lakes selling, have the cheapest and best abounding in fish, presents opportu- fire insurance in the land. Why

Danderine

D. E. McClure, deputy master of nitles nowhere else found to secure a the state grange, who recently made home, to get a farm. Here you do farmers. There are 5,000 farms, real a speaking tour through the upper not have to undergo the privations and timber farmers occupy them, the peninsula, upon the conclusion of his and hardships of pioneer life for you come into a country with the best time and energy to his farm. There "I was in the upper peninsula two market facilities, school advantages, is room for 100,000 farms. Why, weeks speaking at grange, teachers' transportation privileges. Its mark then, should men go to new frontier and businessmen's meetings and I am eting facilities are due to the many sure I learned more than I imparted. lake harbors but a few hours' dis-I had a good opportunity to study ag- tance from Chicago, and, through move into a country where they are Schools Out of School.

"The upper peninsula is renown River, Delta county, where there were ed for its good educational advant-"In general, people know as little ages. In Menominee county is locatand girls as could be assembled in any county in Michigan.

Grows Hair

PROVE IT!

The Great DANDERINE Never

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Desired Results.

T enlivens and invigorates the hair

glands and tissues of the scalp,

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put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other

heirtonic evermade. It shows

25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Free To have been a dec

Knowlton Dardurias Co., Chicago

results from the very start. Now on sale at every drug and

in this instance. "My impressions of the upper penintions of the Patrons of Husbandry, and sula were most happy, and I believe time will demonstrate the correctness of my viewpoint."

C. M. Ennes, master of the ill-fated steamer W. C. Moreland which went on Saw-Tooth reef at Eagle River last season, is going to command the new

Captain Ennes has many friends in year as is affoat on the lakes. The name of the new craft will be the same as the one wrecked near Eagle River, but friends in Duluth have received word from the captain that it is arranged for him to command the

MARINETTE LABORER MODEL OF INDUSTRY

Marinette, Wis., March 2.-Purchasing eighty acres of wild land, clearing it constructing the greater portion of the buildings and bringing up a famly of eight children all upon a salary of \$1.50 per day carned by working on a night shift at a local paper mill is one of the most striking records brought out by census enumerators of this state. August Malkowski is the man with this record, and his neat, well kept farm near this city is evidence positive of his frugality and industriousness. He came to this country eight years ago, unable to speak a single word of English. Most of the work on the buildings was done by Malkowski personally during the hours his fellow workmen were sleeping. The farm now is all paid for and Malkowski has quit his position in the mill.

FUTURE TO SEE THE PASSING OF COAL BIN

New York, March 2.-At an electrical dinner at the Montauk club, Brooklyn, Charles W. Price, editor of the Electrical Review, one of the speakers, said:

"I dare make the prediction, based on knowledge of important experiments, that the day is not far distant when the coal pile in the cellar will be replaced by the electrical reservoir of box-like shape and moderate size, to furnish heat throughout the entire building and also to the kitchen in residences for cooking. And this will be done economically compared with coal, as this accumulated electricity will be stored at low cost and be on tap for use when needed. I am hopeful that this may be realized before we meet again one year from now, if we do meet. Then will the coal wagon in front of the house disappear, the furnace caretaker lose his vocation, and the ash man become a reminiscence."

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-

Marinette, Wis., March 2.-Cook, is a great grass growing country, a millionaire dairyman and market hence admirably adopted for the dairy gardener of this city, has just given out a process by which he makes food for stock of all kinds from the limbs. branches and twigs of trees and shrubs which accumulate during the clearing of lands. The wood is ground into a pulp.

After six months' feeding on wood pulp, Mr. Cook has a dairy herd of 300 cows in excellent condition. They latter devoting about one-third of his bave added flesh, and milk tests show greater returns than before the new

countries and build up all the neces-sities of civilization when they can BILL GOES IN TO ABOLISH OIL OFFICE

another for the abolition of the sev- Silks. eral medical boards and the placing of

PRESS AGENT SAYS IT IS GOOD SHOW

will be seen here precisely as pre- the production.

all of them under the state board of health and still another the abolition of many such boards as the board of examiners of horseshoers.

FORMER WARDEN OF JACKSON FREE

Allan N. Armstrong, ex-warden of Jackson prison, was discharged Wednesday from the Detroit house of correction after having served; almost a year and having paid a cash fine a year ago for accepting a bribe of \$100 from General Fred W. Green in relation to prison labor contracts. Armstrong refused to discuss his future

CHAFING DISH

Cookery is no longer a fad. Its a ne-Lansing, Mich., March 2.-Senator cessity, and how easy to make deli-Moriarity has introduced the bill fa- clous and appetizing dishes with the vored by Governor Osborn to abolish aid of Armour & Co's Extract of the office of state oil inspector and Beef. All this week, the lady in River valley is reasonably good," said place this work under the direction charge of Armour's exhibit at our Prof. Shaw. "The whole country has of the state dairy and food depart- store "main floor" will teach you how to use the chafer. She also serves a Already a bill has gone in to abol- variety of dainty foods and drinks, ish the office of salt inspector; an free to all. After you have been other to abolish all the board govern- served at our table we would be pleasing the several penal and corrective ed to show our new Marquisette Silks institutions and the placing of them in plain and novelty effects also a under one commission of three men; pretty line of Cheney's figured Foulard ED. ERICKSON CO.

sented for more than 300 nights at the Princess theatre, Chicago, with ity Pomona Grange at Powers on Frimost of the original company. This day, March 31. The Upper Peninsula is one of the largest musical organiza. Development Bureau of Michigan will tions that has ever been seen in Es. be one of the topics to come under canaba and contains more real novel. consideration, G. W. McCormick of Red Waggoner, press representative ties than any play given to the stage Menominee being billed for a speech of "Miss Nobody from Starland," was in years. The real feature of the on the subject. in Escanaba recently completing ar- performers is the big dress rehearsal rangements for the appearance of that scene in which the entire audience is well-known and popular musical at taken back of the scenes and given a boat that Jones & Laughlin firm is traction at the Peterson next Sunday chance to see just what goes on back Mean disordered kidneys, Foley Kid evening. Mr. Waggoner was until of the footlights during a first night's ney Pills have helped your neighbors; recently connected with the Detroit performance. The chorus is said to every port on the Great Lakes, and Journal. He wishes it understood embrace a number of Chicago's repreall will be pleased to learn that he that this is the only company playing sentative beauties. Two tons of spe. have used Foley Kidney Pills with the will have just as good a vessel this "Miss Nobody from Starland," and it cial scenery is used in putting on

TWO ENGLISH PAUPERS HEIRS TO \$1,000,000

Leicester, Eng., March 2.-It is reported that two men living at Blady, a short distance from Leicester, who are drawing a government old age Arthur T. Trower of South Bosto pension of five shillfngs weekly on Mass., is the unlucky individual w account of extreme poverty, have in. has been married ten years and h herited \$1,000,000. The money, so the story goes, was bequeathed them by a brother, Henry Bownes, who died recently at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The weather throughout the West has been such as to insure seeding under most favorable auspices in the spring, according to Prof. Thomas Shaw, agricultural expert.

"The crop outlook in the West in the territory extending from the Red been covered with snow and now much depends on how it goes off."

GRANGERS TO HOLD MEETING AT POWERS

Subjects of various interests will be discussed at a meeting of the Char-

Backache, Rheumatism, Nervousness.

they will also help you. Mrs. C. H. Hanover, Cadillac, Mich., says: "I very best of results for backache caused by kidney trouble. Had also nervous headaches especially during morning hours. A few weeks treatment of Foley Kidney Pills completely dispelled all my trouble, curing my backache and stopped those attacks of nervous headaches. Foley Kidney Pills have my highest recommendation." For sale by all druggists.

WIFE NEVER KISSED

Married ten years and never w kissed. This is a story based on facnever been kissed. And that isn't a for Trower has more hard luck stari him in the face.

His wife, Emily, who is author. for the statement that she has nev once kissed her husband during ten years of their married life, I brought contempt of court proceeding against him for failure to pay \$15 week alimony as ordered by the cou She was granted a divorce last mon on the ground of cruel and abusi treatment.

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Two coats 18 cents per square yard. Graining with one coat of varnish 50 cents per square yard.

Old work on coat, 12 cents per square yard.

Old work two coats, 22 cents per square yard. Painting walls-

One coat and stippling, 15 cents per square yard. Two coats and stippling, 28 cents per square yard.

One coat of flat white and one coat enamel, 25 cents per square yard.

All extra coats of paint 10 cents per square yard.

Staining and varnishing-One coat of stain and one coat of varnish, 30 cents per

square yard.

Each additional coat of varnish 10 cents per square yard. Shingle work—

Old roofs, 14 cents per square yard, one coat. New roofs, 10 cents per square yard, one coat. Tin roofs, .06 cents per square yard, one coat.

Tin roofs, 10 cents per square yard, two coats. Floor work, one coat varnish, 15 cents per square yard. Floor work, two coats varnish, 25 cents per square yard.

Oiling floors, one coat, .04 cents per square yard. Oiling floors, two coats, .07 cents per square yard. Tinting, one coat .01 cent per square foot.

Tinting, 2 coats, 1 3-4 cent per square foot.

Filling and varnishing— Paste filler, one coat filler and two coats varnish, 40 cents per square yard.

Liquid filler, one coat filler and two coats varnish, 30 cents per square yard. Hanging wall paper-

Wire edge, per double roll, 35 cents.

Butt edge, per double roll, 40 cents. Hanging all heavy paper, burlaps, cheese cloth—stopping

up cracks in plaster and stenciling done at the rate of 40 cents per hour.

All rubbing done at the rate of 40 cents per hour.

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tain without the need of a nickel. A bit later, perhaps, the child "comes down" with diphtheria, tonsilitis or some other disease, although it has not been, apparently, exposed in any way to contagion.

Remember that the snow not only down from the air, where it has been floating during any period of fair the exquisite purity of the air and the 272 Fourteenth street. cameo-clearness of landscape, near

Choose the whitest snow, then let it clean tumbler. If you examine this sand, cinders, hairs and so on you will not again wish to eat even the most attractive snow. The microscopic dust plants, which surely accompany them, are the real sources of

GOATS AS TRAIL MAKERS.

There may be some doubt of the Escanaba Steam Boile: Works truth of the oft-repeated story that a **GROSNICK & MICHELS, Prop'rs** goat will thrive on a tin-can diet., Marine Work a Specialty. Sole manufacturers of the Great Northern Cement Mixer. Second Hand Hollers and Engines Bought and Sold. 406 Stephenson Avenue Escanaba, Mich. but that it grows fat and frisky on brush and small trees-bark and trunks-is being proved every day on the Lasser Forest Preserve in California. Three thousand of the Angora variety are busily engaged in cutting trails for fire guard through the thick undergrowth on the slopes tes \$1 per day. \$5 per week. Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Confectionof the mountains out there, and they

eat as they work. the industrious animals have been divided into two bands and are grazed under the care of herders within certain well defined area-They have practically killed all the brush in the course marked on either by eating it all or by barkin as in the case of the heav, wanta ita bu hes. When these anima have finished a job which mere me could no have done half so the oughly and for which he would he charged a good many dollars, the are in excellent condition and worth far more in the market than when they began -- Van Norden's.

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Stand sideways close to the wall with your arm raised flat against the wall, and the rest of your side touching the wall. Then try to raise the leg on the other side without falling

Hold up your hand and try to bend eacd finger separately, leaving the other straight. You will find that you bend the third finger the fourth or little finger, will bend with it; or if you bend the fourth, the taird

THE PENNY CURATE.

Many clergy guard against coppe in the collection bags, and, of course people who can afford silver ough not to give pennies only; but her is nothing to be said against coppe if there is plenty of it. In a ce tain raried not long ago the vice announced that an additional clerg man or second curate was need-He said the cost of his maintenan was to be provided by a penny fun to which every parishioner was want ed to subscribe. The fund was start ed and was so successful that the income of the new curate was assured thereby. The new assistant is to this day called "The Penny Curate." ENGLISH BOYS WANT EASY JOBS

Among English boys the long drudgery of learning a trade (even in the opportunity offers, which it seldom does) to shirked. The easy job of errand boy, shop boy, office bor, messenger boy, or van boy is much preferred. The consequence is that seventy-five boys of every hundred leaving elementary schools enter ur skilled occupations. Of London boys 40 per cent become errand, van or boat boys, 14 per cent shop boys, 8

In spite of the cold, mosquitoes flewish and are an intolerable nulearce in Alaska,

A vear' fishing in the countrounts in value of product Lout \$ 14 000,000.

STEPHEN DOYLE IS **BURIED IN OSHKOSH**

Doyle and Mrs. Edward McDermott of This City, Who Died in Milwaukee, is Given Interment in Ceme tery of His Old Home.

The remains of Stephen C. Doyle, a brother of William Doyle and Mrs. Edward McDermott of this city, who died in Milwaukee last Thursday, were given burial Tuesday in Oshkosh, where he formerly lived for many years. Mrs. McDermott and mixes a glass of "snow ice cream" and William Doyle were present at the funeral, of which the Oshkosh North-

"The remains of Stephen C. Doyle, keeps down, the dust but also brings it Doyle was born in Canada, but spent thirty-five years in this city before going to Milwaukee, where he dled at

"Besides the widow, the survivors canaba, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. melt, closely covered, in a perfectly McDermott of Escanaba, Mrs. B. Carter of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. W. M. dirty snow water and observe the Bedward of Oshkosh. The funeral continued right-or ended right-un- quired at Washington and Ottawa was held at 11 o'clock this morning less you exhibit an increasing interest whether this country will be entitled buy a baby buggy through an ad in from the undertaking rooms, of in the want ada...

Spikes & McDonald. Rev. M. H. Clifford conducted brief services at the family lot at Riverside cemetery."

DAY LETTERGRAM SERVICE STARTE

Beginning yesterday, the Western Union Telegraph company instituted a day lettergram service, similar to the night letter service, which has proven so popular among business men. The cost of sending day letters will be one and a half times the cost of a night letter of the same number of words. Day letters may be filed at any time during the day and will be transmitted as soon as the wire fawestern of Tuesday had the following cilities of the company will permit, full rate telegraph having priority of service. The Postal Telegraph comformerly a resident of Oshkosh, who pany has issued a statement to the died in Milwaukee, were brought to effect that it will not establish a day this city yesterday at 1:35 o'clock letter service, believing that the pubover the Northwestern railroad. Mr. lic desires rapid transmission in preference to cheaper service.

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GERMANY IS CURIOUS AS TO RECIPROCIT

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Germany, March 2.-It is reported here that Germany has into benefits by the American-Canada this paper.

reciprocity agreement. The foreign office professes ignorance of the re-

You should be on the list of Dally Mirror subscribers, if you are not already there. There is going to be a lot of good news printed here this year and you should have it reliably, as The Mirror gets it.

You can rent a room, sell a stove or

ON HOMESTRETCH NOW IN BERMUDA TOUR RACE

Folks Who Have Promised Subscriptions to their Favorite Candidates Must Step Lively or They'll Be Left at the Finish.

They are now on the homestretch in that great race for the winning of the New York and Bermuda tour stakes, and when Standing of Candidates up the contenders pass under the wire at 10 o'clock Saturday evening there will be a craning of necks to see who the winners are. As there are in other competitions many close finishes, so it may be for these trips, and those who are "nosed" out by a few thousand votes will utter many exclamations of regret over their failure to secure those additional subscriptions that might have been secured at the last moment. As a competition that has taxed the interested ones both for speed and stamina, this contest will go down in local history as the greatest thing ever, and if anybody doubts this statement he is at liberty to secure an opinion from any of the candidates.

Every one of the contestants has before ber visions of what will be revealed during the coming Bermuda and New York trip, and she is aware that these three days are the most vital ones in the whole affair. Each young lady and her advisers are thoughtfully reviewing the whole situation, in order not to miss the opportunity of "sounding" every source from which a subscription may be obtained, and the plans that are now rapidly maturing are the result of careful deliberation during the days that have passed. It certainly is a laudable ambition for any young lady to attempt to secure one of these fine journeys, but the material benefit therefrom will be such as to justify the amount of labor that the successful ones will have betsowed upon the proposition.

PERSONAL BENEFIT RESULTS.

Many of the young ladies have informed the Contest Department that the experiences met with during their visits to the highways and byways in search of the paid-in-advance subscription orders have been of incalculable benefit to them, as it has afforded many opportunities of developing their powers of observation and of making the most out of the varied situations that have confronted them.

So, the business that will be done Saturday night will be the culmination of weeks of effort on the part of the faithful ones, who mean to prevail unto the last. All people who wish business office until 10 o'clock at night, when the doors will Miss Ada Frechette, Bark River 265 be closed. As soon as all the people have been waited upon the votes will be deposited in the ballot box and the judges will take charge. Having made such a heroic struggle to come out successfully, it may be expected that our young ladies will be hardly able to contain themselves until the results are on Saturday night.

Noon Thursday District No. 1. Vote Total 18 77125 Miss Evelyn Moger, 518 Wells Ave...... 1790 Miss Emma Groos, 1217 Wells Ave...... 845 845 Miss Kate Priester, 409 Campbell...... 840 840 Miss Adriane Tousignaut, 404 S. Georgia 715 715 Miss Rose Sederlund, 115 N. Charlotte..... 579 Miss Gertrude Charlebots, 320 S. Mary..... 390 Miss Margaret Kessler, 516 S. Elmore..... 274 Miss Fredericka Yockey, 324 S. Campbell 163 163 Miss Belle Harvey, 608 Wells Ave...... 90

District No. 2. Former Last Vote Vote Total Miss Myrtle Lambert, Wells.......72683 Miss Mayme Dufour, N. Escanaba...... 8796 Miss Josie Barret, Gladstone...... 1793 Miss Nora Johnson, N. Escanaba....... 1601 Miss Elizabeth Gagnon, Gladstone...... 1104 Miss Anna Buschinger, 1421 Wells Av..... 963 Miss Lillie Wickman, 307 Maple...... 765 Miss Myrtle Rogers; Gladstone 745 Miss Theresa Ryan, 626 S. Fannie...... 640 Miss Josie Ryan, 626 S. Fannie 525 Miss Agnes Gleason, Gladstone...... 425 Miss Margaret Patton, 423 S. Norris...... 160 Miss Celia Fisher, Wells 133 133 Miss Clara Krause, 1523 Ludington...... 120

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SHOULD WORK TO PREVENT FIRES.

In the lack of a state fire marshal, towns and villages can and brown derby. act for themselves in reducing the fire waste through the poet?" cleaning of premises, the improvement of buildings, and the betterment of fire protection. A town can appoint its own fire warden and can enact an ordinance giving him authority to correct hazardous conditions. A simple form of ordinance has been drawn up by a fire protection engineer and copies can be had by applying to the Bureau of Fire Protection, Room to meet a man of intelligence among 510. No. 169 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Citizens should have both a selfish and a public spirited interest in cooperating in the work of reducing the fire waste I hate poets. They are foolish and of the country. Their selfish reason should be the securing ridiculous and conceited and unbearof lower insurance rates, and material savings can be effected able-and so stupid. by the exercise of ordinary care, the removal of rubbish and minor changes. Besides the lower rates, these improvements agine—every time I meet a man I protect life and property by lessening the likelihood of start- ask him to read my poems, torture ing fires and of having them communicated from one building him, give him my books, ask him

In addition, every community should do its share to reduce the enormous fire waste, which amounts to \$250,000,000 annually, which is most of it due to municipal and individual had any books published yet." carelessness. The cost of this comes out of the public largely and not out of the insurance companies alone, as they are tage," I said sadly. the medium employed in assessing and distributing the fire tax. The per capita fire loss in the United States is almost \$3 a year.

If each citizen's responsibility could be brought home to him by having a collector come around once a year and ask him for \$3 for each member of his family, as their share in making poems when you came and the national carelessness, it might wake him up to an appre- disturbed me. ciation of his responsibility. Every man can help by being careful about his own premises and then seeing that the community has proper building laws, adequate fire protection and a fire warden to enforce proper conditions for the general Mr. Petersen? I assure you that if I

THE COST OF A COLD.

People who are miserable in the early spring weather from colds may perhaps console themselves with the reflection like a good joke, but I came to hear that the cold caught by Caruso, the tenor, on Feb. 6, has already cost him \$10,000; and will cost him \$19,000 more.

For millions of people, however, this common malady is but I tell you in advance that I am a personal discomfort and an interruption of work involving very slow and very conscientious." relatively just as much loss.

The worst of it is, that no matter how miserable you may feel, no matter how it slows down your working power, and I speak it out aloud. There is your doctor does not get much interested in so prosaic an ail- one about the swallow-listen!"

Most people can learn to cure themselves of trouble that limity. sometimes has dangerous consequences, and that at the best anything which gives you the right depresses vitality. People who live in the open air rarely o recite poems to me this beautiful have colds. It is not cold weather, for Arctic explorers never mid-summer day. Mr. Petersen, you have them. If people would ventilate homes and offices, sleep with windows open, and have the very slight operations often the swallow. The swallow necessary for tonsils, adenoids, and nose obstructions, they hat fits through the balmy spring could get rid of this annoying handicap.

The Republican party was said to be indifferent to high cost of living, but the \$27,000,000 saved by the rate decision is due to a law created by two Republican presidents and Republican congresses.

Wilbur Wright says the time will soon come when every man will own his own aeroplane. The most practical use we can see for ours is for the hens to roost on.

The power of the English House of Lords is to be curtailed, but as the lords can still have their gilt stars, and wear Mr. Petersen, but you would feel their garters outside, they will not feel very badly.

The railroad presidents must be ringing Mr. Brandeis' door bell at all hours of the night now, begging him to get out of bed and tell them how to save that million a day.

The harem skirt has made its appearance at New York. It is thought that by giving it a naughty sounding kind of a Turkish name, even meal bags may become attractive to the

Prices of wind and water fell on Wall street after the rate decision. Those who owned a railroad car or a steel rail were just as well off.

Filley with relief that he is going to save \$27,000,000 on ask you to bend forward and you railroad rates, the Consumer will now blow in \$270,000,000 on automobiles.

Senator Heyburn says petitions from state legislatures should have no more weight than from other men. Most of us would not admit that they should have as much.

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POET AND PEASANT

I was lying on top of the bluff looking at the sea, which looked so immense and blue, as if it stretched to the end of the world. I looked at the sky, which was blue, clear and cloudless, as if it did not know what rain was. I looked at the cornfields, which were glittering in the sunlight.

Suddenly there emerged from some where right in front of me a peasant dressed in the garo of a townsmanlong black coat, white starched shirt

"I beg your pardon-are you the

"My name is Peter Petersen at your service. I am a kind of colleague of yours."

"Thank you." "Yes-I understand you are happy the peasants."

"No," I replied, in my most determined tone of voice; "I am not happy.

"But how about yourself?" "Ob, I am of the very worst, I im-

what he thinks of them." "Then you just suit me," the man

said, "for I am just like you, with the only exception that I have not

"There you have one great advan-

He lay down next to me and smiled. "Every man has his shell which must be broken," he said; "yours---" "Mine is very thick, Mr. Petersen." "May I have a talk with you?"

"No. Mr. Petersen, you may not. I have come here to work. I was just

"I could see that," he replied in the most fra ernal way. "I could see that very plainly."

"Why did you interrupt me, then had seen you making poetry I would "We will let that go," he said with

a grand movement of his hand, "I your opinion of my poems." "Give them to me, Mr. Petersen;

give them to me. I shall read them He looked at me and shook his head.

"I do not write anything down," te said; "it forms itself in my soul I rose to my elbows and looked at

"Mr. Petersen, I have never done nust keep quiet."

tir, longing insanely for its wife,

"Mr. Petersen, excuse me for in 'errupting you, but a swallow does not think like that at all. I know something about natural history."

"Roets usually don't," he replied. listrustingly. "So much the worse for them."

He kept on. He begged the swalow to lend him its wings that he night soar high above the noise and lirt of earthly life.

"Excuse me for interrupting you, to more at ease up there with the wings of a swallow than would the wallow if it had borrowed your plack coat and shoes and was sitting nere reciting verses."

He had moved way out to the dge of the blaff and was dangling als feet in the air and staring enhusiastically into space.

"Look-look! The swallows are litting about me-look at that one lying around my feet!"

"Excuse me for interrupting you, Mr. Petersen, but that swallow has its nest just below you. If you can to so without getting diszy I would would see the hole. It wants to fly to its wife, but can not do so because of your big boots. If you would move your feet a little-

He stood up, pulled down his vest and looked angry.

"You are a materialist." he crowled.

"No, Mr. Petersen, I am not. It turts me to have you say that; but you disturbed me while I was making poems, and I can not bear . . And, then, I know a 'ittle about natural history.'

He went away unpactfied.

A Positive Fact. Henry E. Dizey, the comedian old at the Players' club, in Nov York, a remarkable dog story.

"In Pukwana," he said, "there was a dog that used to hang around the ar in the hotel for nickels. If you tossed it out a nickel it would take the coin in its mouth, tret to the butcher's and buy a chop. This dog

was famous in Pubwana "A stranger, stopping at the Pukwans Arms, thought he would take a rise out of the animal, so one day he tossed it a bad nickel. The dog looked at the nickel contemptuously came straight into the hotel and gave the stranger a covere bite in the calf of the leg. I can vouch for this s a positive fact." -

The women look for a certain poron of their reward in heaven, but

PICTURESQUE HATS FOR

Although the January winds are still sweeping out of the north, making fure and warm coats desirable, windows of the snops have blossomed into springlike loveliness, for with the coming of the new year the winter fashion season is officially

Only bargain sales remain to tempt the nurchaser, and even here the heavy dark garments look very uninteresting when down the other aisle there gleams the filmy loveliness of summery coats and skirts and hats.

In the millinery department the flare of light flowers brings sunshine into the wintry atmosphere, for flowers of every size, shape and hue glimmer from the picturesque creations for spring.

Small hats will apparently be set aside this year for the wide-brimmed models weighted with flowers.

Black and white predominate in the straws, which show many new weaves, while among the flowers great silken roses and hydrangeas eem the favorites.

To take the place of the soft little alpine hats of the winter there are panamas in much the same shape with a smart little wing up the side, for wear in the automobile or even on the street on windy days, while to wear with the lingerie frocks there are beautiful frilly hate of chiffon and lace trimmed with loops of rib-

It is too early, however, for these hats to be shown, except in connecthon with costumes for the south, and the majority of the hats now claiming eminine attention are of gray, brown, tawn color and black to match the spring suit which milady has already egun to plan for.

One of the favorite models for these bats is of mushroom shape, with a ruffle of lace beneath the brim and trimmed with a flat bow of twotolo ed ribbous at the side or a small wreath of wee roses and forget-meoots like a hat taken from an old Trench print.

Another pretty model is a toque of the winter shape, made of folds of oft straw with a narrow, to u-back min of black velver and trimmed at the back with a bow of the same ma etial. A pretty model recently seen mnong these smaller models was of gray satin-weave straw, with a feathy band of g.av and rose all the way wound the crown, and two wings in he same shades set up sharply at he left side.

The new maline, impervious to rain and damp, is also used as trimming m many of the new bats, its fluffy looking charming and whinese

This is a good time of year mave last year's leghorn bat cleaned und reblocked, or the panama made wer into a new shape, for the milmers are less rushed now than they will be in a few weeks, when the Easter demand" begins.

Colored Collars and Cuffs

The white lace frills which women affected a few months ago are not vorn now. Lace collars and cuffs also have been replaced with those of inen, leather or material the same olor as the suit. The prettiest sets are those of

colored suede leather. These are in hawl colored style, and when of deep colored kid are very smart on the lark tailored suit.

Similar sets are made of Persian satin and silk, but, as these are so onspicuous, they are not fancied by vomen of the best taste.

Velvet cuff and collar sets, embroidred in either self colors or contrastng colors, are also seen, and these, as well as the moire sets, will lend a ouch of smartners to last year's coat, In Oriental Colors.

The sets of natural colored linen ith bright oriental embroidery are iffected by the young girl and are thic as well as becoming, but the older woman will use the darker sets. The well groomed woman will show bit of dainty white at the neck pening of her coat, this touch of white usually being a jabot of very theer white lawn, bordered with fine rish lace and attached to the stift white collar under a prim bow of plack velvet fastened with a pretty prooch

Some of the imported French neckyear is exquisite. Of the thinnest white mull, batiste or linen, it is hand imbroldered in the daintlest of edgngs and floral designs. Sometimes here are insertions of fine lace, but tenerally it is the wonderful embroidry which lends the beauty.

Apples and Rice

Needed: Eight good-sized apples, hree ounces of butter, the rind of palf a lemon minced very fine, six ounces of rice, 11/2 pints of milk, sugar to taste, half teaspoonful of grated autmeg, 6 tablespoonfuls of apricot am. Peel the apples; halve them and take out the cores; put them into a stewpan with the butter, and strew udcient sifted sugar over to sweeten them nicely, and add the minced lemon peel. Stew the apples very gently until tender, taking care they do not break. Boil the rice, with the milk. sugar and nutmeg, until soft, and, when thoroughly done, dish it, piled high in the center; arrange the apples on it, warm the apricot jam. pour it over the whole, and serve bot.

PRIZE COW BREAKS THE BUTTER RECORD

Auburn, N. Y., March 2.-Reports were received from Prof. F. L. Davis of Cornell by W. J. Vosler of Cato that Vosler's prize Holstein-Friesian cow. Daisy Cornucopia Pauline, has established a new world's record by producing 34 3-4 pounds of butter in seven days. This exceeds by two pounds the former world's record held by Pontiac Glade. The new record holder is 4 years old. The Cornell experts are now conducting a_thirty-day test of her butter capacity.

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March 2 In American History.

1769-De Witt Clinton, statesman, born; died 1828. For his advocacy of the Erie canal Cliuton was elected governor of New York in 1817. 93-Sam Houston, hero of Tennessee and Texas, born; died 1863.

902-Colonel Francis Wayland Parker, noted educator and reformer, died; born 1837.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow) Sun sets 5:48, rises 6:27; moon sets 7:53 p. m.; moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet.

DATES AHEAD

son's Opera House. March 5.- "Miss Starland," at the Peterson.

April 19.-Apron and pantry sale by ladies of St. Stephen's church. April 27.-Spring supper and sale under auspices of ladies of First Bap-

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Fresh white bread may profit-

ably be excluded from the diet of children; also soft mushes. which make no demand for chewing; also tea and coffee; and cane sugar candles, which tend to produce a catarrhal con dition of the digestive tract. Children require a large proportion of sugar in the diet, but this is best supplied in the sugar fruits, such as dates, figs, thoroughly ripe bananas, prunes, raisins, apples, etc. They should have whole wheat bread, rather than white bread, and will usually do better on nuts as a source of albumen than meat. With proper feeding and normal exercise there need be no apprehension of appendicitis.

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FOR SALE-O. Perron has a 12 H.-P. reliable Cadillac runabout, for bustness or pleasure, in splendid condiat 516 South Charlotte St.

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be found on every page of this paper.

SPEAKS WELL FOR

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 2.-For the first time in the history of this city a Hebrew has been sentenced to jail for being drunk. Michael Rottman, who was found asleep and nearly frozen near a Sheboygan street residence the other night, was sentenced to ten days in jail. The justice said that this was his first experience in twelve years as police justice that a Hebrew had ever been arraigned before him for being drunk.

NEW ORE HANDLING

The new ore handling plant of the Baltimore & Ohio at Lorain when completed will unload a 10,000-ton vessel in nine hours. The big plant will be one of the most complete ore handling plants on the Great Lakes and experts on the work say it will be the fastest. The unloading machinery is about two-thirds completed, but will be ready for operation this sum mer. Power will be furnished by two 650-horse power electric generators of the Westinghouse type, driven by cross-compound Buckeye engines at 10 revolutions on 175 pounds of steam. Later a turbine generator will be in-

Flesh Without Dieting or Exercise

done everywhere. Exercise, unless carefully superintended by a physician easy, helpful action of the bowels easily do a deal of harm to the great | for them. 25 cents. overburdened flesh body. The untutored fat man and woman determined to get thin are only too likely to overstrain their fat encumbered muscles by their awkward, ill-advised gymnastics, and so cause nerve and muscle troubles that may develop into something far worse than a little too much flesh. Same way with dieting. Starvation is certainly effective if kept up long and faithfully enough, days of the week a new bill has been but it is almost certain to injure the arranged as is usual. Church & patient constitutionally, while it is girls who do a singing and dancing William A. Singers' big musical reabominable torture, of course, especi- turn. Charles Schofield, the old time vue, "Miss Nobody From Starland," ally to a good-natured. high-living, minstrel man, will remain the rest of which will be the attraction at the fleshy man or woman.

one uses the right remedy for reductifrom a trip to Chicago and has a lot teller, and is responsible for the foling fat, and strange to say, the reme- of new music that will be ready to lowing incident which he claims redy is a simple, wholesome home mix- serve about Saturday night. ture, the ingredients of which are obtainable at any drug store for a few cents. This mixture is as follows: 1-2 oz. Marmola, 1-2 oz. Fluid Extract able theatrical first-nighters have seen and told the clerk that she wished to Cascara Aromatic, 3 1-2 ozs. Pepper in many years greeted those present buy a good razor for her husband. mint Water, and the proper amount at the premiere of "Madame X" when "What kind of a razor do you wish to take is one teaspoonful after meals it first appeared in the metropolis. The Madam?" inquired the salesman as and at bedtime. This mixture takes theatre was packed to the very doors he prepared to show her his wares. the fat off rapidly but naturally, so with a gathering made up of men and that no wrinkles are formed and no women who have seen everything the woman. "I suppose I'll have to ask harm is done to the stomach, as is world or the sage has to offer, per-your advice. Tell me what kinds you so frequently the case with "Patent" sons whose emotions have come have please." "secret" advertised remedies.

The demand for workers is increasing-and the want ads. carry about wonderful climax in the courtroom, beard was downy or strong, and also the best news in the paper.

COVER 70 MILES IN

Pinehurst, N. C., March 2.-"I notice the fox."

back, thirty miles. In the workout we covered not less than twelve miles, and in the four hour chase, red hot every minute, surely thirty miles CHICKEN SWALLOWS more, a total of not less than sevnty-two miles.

"Personally I believe it to be one of the most remarkable runs on record. Better tell them about it."

BONE MENDS

ering from a remarkable surgical opexition performed here. The right collar hone had to be removed because of a turnor of the bone, and Dr. F. E. Walker filed the gap by chiseling off a section of the tibia, the large bone of the lower leg, fashioning it the It Is Possible to Reduce proper shape and wiring it in place. This has fused to the adjoining parts and the woman will get well and be as strong as ever, by thus using inden-

It you haven't the time to exercise It is not only possible but being regular, Doan's Regulets will prevent constitution. They induce a mild,



THE GRAND-For the last three York. Manager Carl Tolan has just returned he is

markable sight New York's fashion- case when a nice old lady stepped up before been shed in any playhouse, old, who weighs 210 pounds."

Washington, March 2.-The disapa good deal of newspaper comment on pearance of the large copper cent and a sixty-mile two days' fox hunt in the nickel cent from circulation has Pennsylvania," remarked a fog hunter, brought about a curious condition in which reminds me that we covered the United States treasury. None of over seventy miles here recently in these pieces had been coined for a single day, and what is more, we got years, but enough of them were re-"First of all, we rode not less than give the government a good profit in fifteen miles to the hunts of this fam- recoining them into smaller copper red heads, widgeons, pin talls, ous old timer, and it was fifteen miles cents and into nickel five-cent pieces. whistlers, spoon bills, butter balls and

chickens killed.

Spokane, Wash., March 2.-Clinton tical bone material taken from the Buchanan, who is in jail at Walla Walla, Wash., on conviction on the charge of passing worthless checks, can draw a good check now for \$12,000. He received that amount from J. P. Kirner of Spokane and B. C. Holt of Walla Walla for a patent attachment and expert Athletic Director, may without griping. Ask your druggist to a threshing machine which he perfected while in jail.

while the sobs of both men and wom-

THE PETERSON-Ralph Riggs, the nutritive process and so weaken the Church are a couple of pretty young leading comedian and dancer with the week and continue to entertain Peterson, March 5, is not only gain-Fortunately neither dieting nor ex- and please the patrons of The Grand. ing much fame as a comedian, but ally happened in a one night stand THE PETERSON-The most re- standing admiring some razors in a

through long training and experience The salesman forthwith told his under perfect control. But as the prospective buyer that he had razors action of "Madame X" reached that suited to every shaver, whether his where the mother in the prisoner's that the blades were of various widths dock recognizes her boy in the law- and weights. On receiving this inyer who is defending her, a veritable formation the old lady pondered the snowstorm of handkerchiefs appeared. matter and then said: "Suppose you Tears were shed as they have never give me something for a man 62 years



Mabel Montgomery, in the title role of "Madame X," the remarkable play which is to be presented at the Peterson opera house tomorrow night,

DUCK HUNTERS CAN **NOW DO SHOOTING**

Open Season for Spring Began March 1 and Will Last Until April 25 .-Law Designates What King of Birds May Be Legally Killed During the Spring Season.

Spring duck hunting began Wednesturned to the treasury each year to day, March 1, and it is now lawful to hunt and kill blue bills, canvas backs, snipe until and including April 25. Some Escanaba hunters are planning to go out in an effort to get a few ducks for their Sunday dinner.

Section 13 of the act to amend the Michigan laws for the protection of game and birds says in part:

"No person or persons shall hunt, pursue, worry or kill any water fowl Chillicothe, O. March 2.-While Miss by any means whatever during such Ruth Vause, daughter of James I. time as said persons are upon any Vause, a wealthy farmer, was feed- floating device or contrivance propelling two-weeks-old chickens, one of ed by or using any motive power, the birds picked a \$200 diamond from steam, gas, naptha, oil, gasoline or a setting in a ring on one of her fing, electricity or when upon any sail boat ers. She brought the chickens to town nor shall any person or persons and an X-ray machine was used in make use of any swivel, or punt gun the effort to reveal which one swal- for killing any of the wild water fowl Hot Springs, S. D., Ma. 2.-Mrs. A. lowed it, but the experiment was in or make use of any battery, sink boat a gun of no greater size than ten gauge, such gun to be held in the hand at the time of shooting, and it shall be unlawful for any person to kill in any one day more than 25 game fowls or birds, and it shall be unlawful for any person to have in his possession at any time more than 75 such game fowl or birds."

New York, March 2.-Albert Erickson caused a sensation in the Norwegian Hospital when he took his two days old daughter from the sleepen actually interrupted momentarily ing mother's side and, unobserved by the performance, so tremendous were the hospital staff, proudly walked they in volume. "Madame X" will about Brooklyn calling on friends to be offered here by Henry W. Savage exhibit the infant. Erickson was tomorrow (Friday) evening. There found four hours later and the baby will be a brilliant company and the was returned to the hospital. The production will be exactly as in New child's mother had been kept in ignorance of the baby's absence from the hospital.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 2.-According to reports, the Westinghouse interests, employing about 30,000 men, are preparing to take their workmen in as stockholders similar to a plan operated by the United States Steel corporation. It is said that the first move in the matter will be made at a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Switch and Signal company, to be held here on March 14.

MILLINERY STYLES

The kitchen still rules as the arbiter of millinery fashion. The spring styles are just coming in from Paris and although the knell of the bucket, the coal hod, dish and wash tub hat's is sounded, there are found among the new models the flatiron poke, the fluffy oyster shell and the mushroom. The kippered herring has not yet been announced, and it is probably being held back for a future season.

The new hats are startling. The bow of the flatiron poke, for instance, rests on a point of the forehead just north of the nose. From there the hat slopes upward and flares outward, and instead of the concealment of the bucket model, pretty much all of milady's colffure is exposed to view. A couple of bright feathers complete this interesting creation.

BIG STEAM BARGE UNDERGOING REPAIRS

According to advices from Sturgeon Bay, the steambarge I. Watson Stephenson, undergoing a rebuild at the Sturgeon Bay yard, will be practically a new boat when she comes out this spring. The work is and has been under supervision of Capt. Louis Stram, and Chief Engineer Joseph, Nold has arrived from Bay City, Mich., to fit out the craft and is being assisted by Patrick Curry, of Sturgeon Ray, who will go as second engineer.

Omaha, Neb., March 2.-William J. Bryan was offered a bribe of \$1,000, 000 for his vote while a member of congress, according to a story in the Omaha World-Herald. The offer was made while Mr. Bryan was a member of congress during the Cleveland administration. At that time he was one of the committee on ways and means. The proposition was that Mr. Bryan should not bring in a minority report on the bill to issue \$150,000,000 of bonds payable in gold, principal and interest.

The article gives no intimation as to whom the bribe offer came from. The article, which came second-handed to the World-Herald, is credited to a former banker of Lincoln, Neb., who has since died.

Nashville, Tenn., March 2.-A death C. Loveland of Long Prairie is recov- vain. Miss Vause refused to have the or similar device whatever, save only twenty years after his death and pre- Crockett and other great men, found sented to a friend in Nashville by in the same rubbish, as a great-dis-Bertrand, most faithful of all of Na- covery for art's sake.

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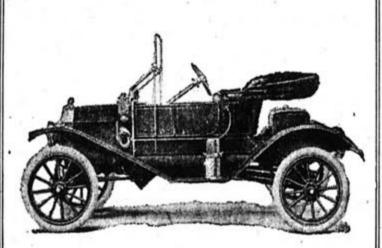
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HE medical profession is one that usually requires instant service. The doctor's time is never his own day or night. He must answer calls promptly or lose his practice. The horse and buggy used by the doctor to hasten his call is fast being pushed into the background and supplanted by the motor car.

In design the Ford Torpedo Runabout is the ideal car for the doctor. It is speedy on the road and always reliable. The old saying that "Time is money" is more than true in the case of the professional man. In this light and powerful Ford car the doctor can cover double the ground and make twice the calls that would be possible with the horse and buggy. As to economy in upkeep it is impossible to find a superior to the Model T Ford. On account of its design, light weight and strong construction, gasoline, oil bills and general upkeep have been reduced to the minimum. The many hundreds of doctors who are today using Ford cars are getting from 25 to 30 miles from a single gallon of gasoline. It's this economy in all Model T cars that has made Ford the popular car for the busy practitioner.

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CALL 91

Has anything happened that you would like to see in your daily newspaper?

Did any of your friends from abroad arrive for a visit? Did you attend a social party and have a good time?

Did any of your friends tell you about some other friends going away for a visit or of being interested in something of general interest?

These kind of things make good reading in The Daily Mir-

CALL 91.

What's the answer?

Miss Hazel Peterson and Miss Alma Larson have returned from a week's visit at Ishpeming.

Little Bits of City New

Cash Mercantile Company.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Mrs. Henry of Escanaba, Mich., arrived in the city Monday evening and is a to her home in this city after a week's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visit with relatives at Iron Mountain. L. Stollenwerk, Scott street.

Cheap. Also several other bargains in used cars. Come and see them at

canaba branch of the National Grocer heavy, because of the large consigncompany, is now located at Sloux City, ment of catalogues being sent out by Iowa, where he is managing salesman the wholesale concerns for the spring of a large wholesale grocery house. and summer trade. The mails are

are now located in the new First Na | four years. tional Bank building. Phone 129 tf

The fourth annual farmers' short course and housekeepers' conference given by the Menominee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy, will be held at the County Agricultural school, Menominee, on March 21, 22, 23 and 24.

The Little "SNOW'MAN" Stands for PURITY. Copyright 1911 by Albert Langenbach.

Michael Dooley, a local grappler, and Tom Thomas of Milwaukee, are to meet in a wrestling match Saturday night in Victor Johnson's club rooms in North Escanaba.

Ex-Alderman Edward Smith has resigned the chairmanship of the Cit- with violations of the city ordinances. izens' Party in this city and Street Commissioner Peter Holmes succeeds en Foot Shoal lightship, without say-

STRENGTH. Copyright 1911 by Al- ly and while in that city acquired a bert Langenbach.

The Escanaba Choral club will hold in the city Wednesday and have since its regular meeting and rehearsal at been kept busy receiving the conthe Armory this evening. All mem- gratulations of their friends. Mrs. bers are expected to be present and Erickson was formerly Miss Lena Ertake part in the rehearsal of "The ickson and visited in Escanaba last Chimes of Normandy."

A. J. Body is a business visitor in

in the east.

Mrs. George Johnson is rapidly con- tertainment program and refreshvalescing from a recent severe illness. ments were served. Miss Edith Schwittay has gone to

ment of a large dry goods store. Mrs. Sarah Gabourie has gone to county treasurer. Mr. Bartella turn-Detroit to attend the state convention ed the trick Wednesday.

Louisville, Ky., for a visit wth friends. gin, resigned.

Mrs. P. H. Connell on Tuesday eva member. Refreshments were serv- ly well. ed following the card playing.

At the High school today there was solved, That all pupils of the Escanascribed uniform." Leaders in the affirmative were Iris Long, Esther Christiansen and Ruth Tuxford, while the negative leaders were Myron Haring. Josie Tech and Dorothy Morreau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson are home from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Scheriff and children have returned from a visit of several weeks at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. I. Kratze and son, William Kratze, have gone to . Chicago and New York, to order the spring stocks for the Kratze Bros', stores.

Marinette Eagle-Star: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney, who recently returned from Massey, Ont., went to Escanaba this (Wednesday) noon to see how mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll, was damaged by fire Tuesday.

If you appreciate cash prices on the Peterson opera house next Sun- der. fresh meats you should come to us. day evening, will go on sale at nine tf. o'clock tomorrow morning at the A. Mead drug store.

Mrs. William Hogan has returned Frank Sullivan of Superior, form-

Single-Cylinder Cadillac touring car erly of this city, is in town for a few days' visit.

The government has put several 403-tf men to work weighing the mail on up-George Wink, formerly with the Es. per peninsula trains. The mail is now The dental omes of Dr. G. A. Cotton weighed on the trains once in every

> Charles McArthey and John Wood have gone to Chicago for a week's visit with friends.

Miss Maude Edwin has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Ishpeming.

J. A. Allo is preparing to move has undertaking establishment from 811 Ludington street to 400 South Charlotte street, where his residence is also located. It may be some time yet before the change is completely

effected. During the month of February there were but 17 arrests made in Escanaba. according to the records kept at the police station. Nearly all of the arrests were those of persons charged Lief Erickson, engineer of the Eleving anything to his friends about his The Little "SNOW-MAN" Stands for intention went to Minneapolis recentbride. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson arrived

summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind delightfully entertained a large company of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherlock are friends at a Mardi Gras party at their home from a visit at various points home Tuesday evening. Music, dancing and various games formed the en-

John Bartella of Ford River town-Lead, S. D., where she will take charge ship has the honor of being the first of the women's suit and cloak depart- township treasurer to make his final tax returns and collections to the

of the Royal Neighbors as a delegate | The Bay de Noquet Lumber comfrom the Escanaba lodge of that or pany's mill at Nahma has resumed der. On her return trip Mrs. Gabou- operations after being closed for the rie will stop for short visits with greater part of the winter. Fred W. friends in Chicago, Milwaukee and Good has been appointed superintend-Miss Sarah Thatcher has gone to ent of the company, vice John P. Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Racine were the host and hostess at a delightful Mardi Gras party held at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Gordon is visiting friends in Chicago.

Frank Slater is transacting business in Chicago.

H. L. Blanchard has gorie to Jamestown, N. Y., in response to information of the illness of his mother. Green Bay.

James Glavin is home from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he has been located for some time, for a visit with his day proves pleasant the end of March tractor, and he also served his ward

J. R. Andrews has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Herman Schenks has returned from a visit with friends at Iron Mountain. J. M. Clifford has returned from a business trip on the Menominee

Dr. Ferris Summerbell of Nahma is convalescing from a recent severe ill-

William Finnegan has returned from Chicago, where he has been for several weeks attending to business for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

Mrs. Frank Neinaber of this city recently underwent a serious operation ening entertained the members of in a Green Bay hospital and she is the card club of which she is also now reported to be getting along fair-

In honor of her birthday, Evelyn Peterson, the little daughter of Mr. debated this interesting question; "Re- and Mrs. Edward Peterson, 1308 Wells avenue, entertained a party of friends ba High school shall wear a pre- at the Peterson home Wednesday aft-

CHICAGO PRINTERS

Not a Chicago paper of this morning was received in Escanaba this Associated Press advices received by The Mirror state that the printers' strike was settled in Chicago last night, but too late to permit of early editions of the paper to be issued today. The strike occurred in the plants of the Chicago American and the Examiner and affected all the badly the residence of Mrs. Carney's other papers, which yesterday reduced their size to four pages. The Reserved seats for "Miss Nobody to return to work by the Chicago Ty- issued certificates for the payment of ticket. from Starland," booked to appear at pographical union and obeyed the or-

MARKET REPORTS.

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

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Grandy	85 7
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Lake	851/2
Mohawk	
North Lake	61/2
Nev. Cons	1836
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Nippissing	111/6
Old Dominion	
Osceola	110
Quincy	68
Sup. & Bosten	. 4%
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Superior	861/4
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Copper for January Increase 20,904,

IS NOT LIONLIKE

wish to see a stormy, blustery day, pleasant and harmonious. and that occasion is the first of March. If the month comes in like close. If the reverse is true and the Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bichler are pleasant day-nothing lion-like about mayor."

home from their wedding trip, which it. Therefore, if the rule holds good, extended away out to the Pacific coast. the last of the month will be stormy and disagreeable.

GOOD REASONS FOR **ESCANABA'S ACTION**

Discussing in its editorial columns the decision of Escanaba to join a baseball league with the Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee teams, the Marquette Mining Journal says:

"There were two excellent reasons why Escanaba should finally have decided to enter a Marquette-Delta couny baseball league. In the first place it promises four well-matched teams, with four towns capable of giving them the support they must have. In the second place, the effort to arouse interest in a league project in Menominee and Marinette met with little encouragement. The baseball public in this county-and it was shown last season that it is a large one-will be greatly pleased with the accession of Escanaba to the league forces. There is every reason to expect that it will mean the best sport that has been seen in this county for years, or since the baseball bug became aggressive again a few seasons ago.

3,663 SPARROWS

The season during which a bounty of two cents each is paid by the state on sparrows closed Tuesday, Februprinters in the strike were ordered ary 28. In this city City Clerk Lyons tion for mayor on the Citizens' party bounty on 3,663 sparrows. Since the holidays bounties have been claimed on but few sparrows, most of those who killed the birds being boys who were earning Christmas money. The total of the sparrows killed in the county during the bounty season has not yet been ascertained.

CIDEWALKS OF CITY SIDE WALLS OF CITE

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Perhaps a few damage suits start- date. ed by persons who have been injured 2 a. m. 23 through falling on these icy walks 4 a. m. 21 24 might wake the responsible parties up 6 a. m. 20 to a realization of their duty and lia-

bility in the premises. There is positively no excuse for hav 2 a. m. 24 ing permitted this adominable state of 4 a. m. 21 affairs to arise and there is no excuse 6 a. m. 19 now for permitting it to exist. Had the walks been cleaned after each fall of snow as they should have been, there would have been no such accumulations of ice as now encumber them. Since the heavy snows have fallen there have been several thaws and during those thaws the ice could have been removed. Only last Saturday there was a strong thaw, which left the ice everywhere on the sidewalks in a softened condition and easy to remove. But in comparatively few instances was it cleared away. It was allowed to stay on the walks, slush and then after the weather turned colder in the worse shape of solid ice of the most slippery sort. And in but comparatively few instances have the owners or tenants of residence property had sufficient thoughtfulness or regard for the safety of the people passing their doors to at least try to reduce the danger of those sidewalks by sprinkling sand, salt or ashes over

their skating rink surfaces. It is not only the sidewalks abutting the property of citizens that are in the condition complained of, but such sidewalks are found in front of the public and parochial schools, churches and other institutions of a public or semi-public nature:

It is doubtful if ever in the history of Escanaba its sidewalks were in a worse condition in the winter time. 12 The situation is a positive disgrace to both the people of the city and the authorities of the municipality who

permit it to exist. "JUST ARRIVED." New models in ladies and misses tallored suits and coats for spring, 1911. We invite your inspection.

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J. S. LINDSAY

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Both Parties May Unite. "Mr. Lindsay is in close touch with a lion it is supposed to prophesy all public affairs, has had a long expleasant and lamblike weather at the perience in dealing with men, and with the public in his capacity as conwill, according to the popular belief, as alderman for two years. Escanabe cold and stormy. Well, Wednes- ba will be most fortunate if Mr. Lindday was the first of March and it was say is nominated and elected as its

It is considered by those best posted on the local political situation that it is not entirely improbable both parties will unite upon Mr. Lindsay, and an effort is now being made to effect such an agreement. The friends of Mr. Lindsay point out that a city ticket with him as mayor and Cky Clerk M. J. Lyons and City Treasarer Frank J. Hess as candidates for reelection would come as near to recognizing all classes as it is possible for a ticket to do.

Taxpayers' Party Also Busy.

Wednesday evening, as already statated, members of the Taxpayers' party held a meeting, but about the only thing accomplished was the appointment of a committee of five to endeavor to secure a sultable candidate for mayor. This committee consists of Dr. W. A. LeMire, chairman; E. M. St. Jacques, Con Gallagher, Charles Ford and Alderman Carl John-

E. M. St. Jacques, chairman of the Taxpayers' party organization, presided over the meeting, which was held in Thomy's hall. There was a fairly large attendance of the party members and a general discussion of the municipal political situation. No action was taken regarding candidates for city clerk, city treasurer or for the ward offices. This was deferred until the next meeting, which will be called by Chairman St. Jacques when the committee on the mayoralty candidate is ready to report.

The Citizens' party was to have held a meeting in the city hall this evening ,but it is understood now that this meeting will be deferred until next Monday evening, by which time it may positively be ascertained if Mr. Lindsay will accept the nomina-

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

For Escanaba and vicinity: U. S. Department of Agriculture. Escanaba, Mich., March 2.

weather tonight and Friday; emperatures below freezing tonight. Observations taken at 7 a. m.

Highest Lowest temp. temp last night. yesterday. Escanaba32 20 Green Bay ...34 22 Houghton-22 Marquette32

this Temperatures at even hours 8 a. m. 22 10 a. m. 26 29 12 m. Temperatures at even hours one year ago this date.

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8 a. m. 23 10 a. m. 24 12 m. 32 Precipitation one year ago today,

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

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