

ESCANABA DEFEATS MEMOMINEE GIANTS IN THE 14TH INNING

ESCANABA FANS EXCITED AND DELIGHTED OVER ONE OF THE BEST GAMES EVER PLAYED ON THE LOCAL GROUNDS.

L. LOVE DRIVES IN WINNING RUN.

Game is a Battle From Start to Finish, With Pitchers in the Forefront—They Pitch Brilliant and Effective Ball and are Given Strong Support—Story of the Spectators.

After fourteen innings of as strenuous and brilliant ball playing as was ever seen on local grounds, the Escanaba team Thursday afternoon triumphed over the Memominee Giants by a score of 4 to 3.

It was a peacherino of a game and in losing it Memominee was not dissatisfied, for it put up a battle that would have won nine times out of ten.

Both Pitchers Clout Ball. Much of the credit for the victory may be given to Leo Love, who was on the firing line for the locals.

The councils of the upper peninsula will be represented by D. N. A. Thomas of Calumet, who was chosen at the state convention held early in June in Lansing.

Two young women, giving their names as Nellie Marchant and Gertrude Wilson, respectively, were arraigned before Justice Linden this morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

Joseph Grosnick, who came down from Little Lake and proceeded to tank up with Escanaba liquor, was also arrested last night and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

VISITOR IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Rose Clement of Lake Linden, who has been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, 1417 Escanaba avenue, was given a surprise party by a large number of friends and relatives at the Moran home Thursday evening.

WILL INCREASE SUBMARINE BOATS

Washington, July 21.—One result of the naval war game in the east discloses the fact that recommendations will be made to congress for a considerable increase in the number of submarine boats, as was embodied in the official report to the naval department by Admiral Oshershaus.

San Francisco, July 21.—The first practical test of the wireless telephones in the United States navy was given last night and was successful in a fourteen-mile communication between the land and ships in the mimic battle which took place here last night.

Miss Agnes Beauchamp of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

WOLGAST AND M'FARLAND ARE MATCHED FOR BOUT.

Milwaukee, July 21.—Last night the manager for Pahey McFarland and the matchmaker of the National Athletic club of this city matched McFarland and Ad Wolgast for a ten-round battle here some time in September.

K. OF C. MEETING WILL BE NOTABLE

Important Session of Knights Will Be Held in Detroit Next Month—Some Members of Escanaba Council May Attend—Between Six and Seven Thousand Visitors Expected.

Some of the members of the Escanaba council of the Knights of Columbus expect to attend the national convention of the society to be held in Detroit during the first week in August. It is anticipated that this will be the most important meeting since the order was organized, and it is estimated that there will be between six thousand and seven thousand visitors in the city.

The headquarters of the society will be the Detroit council's new clubhouse on Woodward avenue, where the sessions of the supreme council will be held. The supreme sessions will take up the greater part of the week.

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TWO YOUNG WOMEN SENTENCED TO JAIL

Two young women, giving their names as Nellie Marchant and Gertrude Wilson, respectively, were arraigned before Justice Linden this morning on charges of disorderly conduct. They were convicted and each sentenced to a term of ten days in the county jail.

Joseph Grosnick, who came down from Little Lake and proceeded to tank up with Escanaba liquor, was also arrested last night and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

NEWSPAPER MEN UPHOLD DR. WILEY

Detroit, July 21.—R. E. Dowdell of Artesian, S. D., former first vice president of the organization, was chosen president of the National Press Association of America, known until Wednesday as the National Editorials association, at the closing session yesterday afternoon of its 26th convention.

WILL REPRESENT TAFT AT HOUGHTON

Washington, July 21.—President Taft has designated Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel to represent the administration at the celebration of the school of mines at Houghton on August 8.

LIVERY STABLE FIRE IN ILLINOIS TOWN DISASTROUS

Centralia, Ill., July 21.—A fire that started in the stables of the Odis, Ill., inn, injured three men and caused a heavy property loss.

WILL BE NO MORE PUBLIC DRINKING CUPS ON THE TRAINS

NEW ORDER OF THE MICHIGAN STATE BOARD OF HEALTH WENT INTO EFFECT ON RAILROADS YESTERDAY.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD TO COMPLY

Order Applies to Every Railroad, Steamship Lines and All Public Places—Not Based Upon Law, but Upon Due Regard for the Public Health—Danger in Public Cups.

An order issued by the state board of health forbidding the placing of public drinking cups on railroad trains took effect yesterday and has already been complied with by some of the roads in the upper peninsula.

Inquiry at the Peninsula division headquarters of the Chicago & North-western railway in this city elicited the information that while the order might have been received at the general offices of the road in Chicago, no official notice has yet been received here of its existence.

That the state board of health was sure of the ground on which it stood when it issued the order for abolition of public drinking cups from all public places was the assurance given Tuesday from the office of Secretary Robert Dixon.

The enforcement of this order will be felt most keenly by the public on railroad trains. It will mean that there will be water tanks and water fountains on the trains which will be kept full of water, as in the past, but the company will furnish no drinking cups.

No state law has been made to provide for doing away with these cups, but the board has considered the matter at length, and feels that there is no doubt that its powers include the regulation of such a menace.

Railroad trains and stations will be the ones to be most affected. But the order says "all public places," and that, of course means that all public buildings, county and municipal, all over the state, will be included.

PENROSE MAKES A PROMISE TO TAFT

Washington, July 21.—Chairman Penrose has promised President Taft to lay the reciprocity bill with the approval of congress on the president's table at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

NOT A SHIP LEFT ON EITHER SIDE

Washington, July 21.—All of the naval vessels engaged in the mimic war at the entrance of Long Island sound have been theoretically destroyed, if the reports of the rival fleet commanders are to be believed.

AN INVASION OF PORTUGAL NEAR?

Lisbon, Portugal, July 21.—(via Spanish frontier)—The invasion of the Royalist forces appears imminent. All attention is fixed on the north.

OHIO STATE BOARD URGES THE STUDY OF SEX HYGIENE.

Cleveland, July 21.—The Ohio state board of health, in session here, adopted a resolution recommending the introduction of the study of sex hygiene in the public schools. The Ohio board is said to be the first in the country to recommend the fearless handling of this subject.

INTERESTING CASE COMES TO TRIAL

Mrs. Eliza LaSalle Sues Local Saloon Keepers and Michigan Bonding & Surety Company for Damages She Claims to Have Sustained Because of Husband's Shooting Her.

Trial of the case of Mrs. Eliza LaSalle vs. Christ Westerlund et al. and the Michigan Bonding and Surety company was begun in circuit court about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. LaSalle is suing to recover heavy damages from the defendants upon the ground that the liquor which they are alleged to have sold or furnished him was the primary cause of an attempt made by the husband of the defendant to murder her.

Although the suit was originally started against Christ Westerlund, Eugene Sullivan, William Wiseman, Peter Dansey and Stanislas Pichette, saloonkeepers, and the Michigan Bonding and Surety company, which furnished their bonds, the plaintiff has since submitted to a voluntary non-suit as to Westerlund and Sullivan, so that those men are not now defendants in the case at bar.

Mrs. LaSalle is represented at the trial by Attorney H. R. Dotch, while Attorneys H. J. Ruskon and A. F. Bunting appear for the defendants.

WILLIAM ARNOLD NO LONGER LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Linn recently received a letter which conveyed to them the sad news of the death at Beaudette, Minn., of William Arnold, son of Edward Arnold, a former well known resident of this city.

PIONEER LUMBERMAN CROSSES THE BAR

John Sweet, a pioneer lumberman of this state, who was known to practically all of the more prominent lumbermen in the upper peninsula died recently at Portland, Ore., where he had spent the winter in the hope of benefiting his health.

MISSION CIRCLE PICNIC IS FINE

The picnic given by the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Voght, 900 First street, was largely attended and declared a most successful affair by all present.

LAFOLLETTE FIRES SHOT AT THE PRESS

Washington, July 21.—Senator Robert M. La Follette made his closing speech on the reciprocity bill today.

DELTA COUNTY MAN RAISES A PUZZLING QUERY OF INTEREST

CAN OLD SOLDIER BE DEPRIVED OF THE PRIVILEGE GIVEN HIM UNDER ONE LAW BY THE PROVISIONS OF ANOTHER?

MATTER IS ONE OF IMPORTANCE.

Claimed That He Cannot Hold Office on School Board Because He Avail-ed Himself of Law Exempting Property of Veterans from Taxation—Details of the Interesting Case.

Hiram Wellman, for years a taxpayer in Ford River township and a well-known citizen of the county, was in the city several days ago seeking advice upon a problem which needs to be solved before an important matter to him and the township can be settled.

As is generally known, there is a state law which provides that none but tax payers are eligible to hold school office. Two years ago Mr. Wellman was elected as a school trustee for a term of three years.

Some one has now raised the question as to whether Mr. Wellman can continue to legally hold his school office. It is stated that at a recent meeting of the township board that body declared vacant the office held by Mr. Wellman, and at the school election held last week a trustee was elected to fill the vacancy.

Ladies and gentlemen coming to dance must wear a shirt waist or be fined ten cents. "You can have your fortune told for a dime—booths provided. (N. B.—Cozy corner also.)"

INFORMATION NOT WORTH THE PRICE

Washington, July 21.—The office of the secretary of the state of New York was brought into the Lorimer investigation today, when Secretary Welby of the Hines Lumber company testified that \$1,000 had been asked of him for a copy of the list of contributors to the Taft campaign fund, which is on file at Albany.

ALL SUCH WRONGS RIGHT THEMSELVES

New York, July 21.—"My theory is, and it is supported by the greatest economic writers, that 'all such wrongs right themselves,' was the answer a former attorney of the American Sugar Refining company gave the investigators today when asked how the government could prevent extravagances that have existed in the corporations in the past.

HANGCOCK PEOPLE HEAR WICKERSHAM

Hancock, Mich., July 21.—Attorney General Wickersham today delivered an address to a large crowd assembled here for the Hancock "Homecoming" celebration.

CAUGHT UNDER HAY RAKE GIRL IS BADLY INJURED.

Neenah, Wis., July 21.—Dora, young daughter of Fred Goodman, is believed to be fatally injured. She was caught under a hay rake. The long iron prongs pierced her body in many places.

CAPTAIN'S COOLNESS PREVENTS A PANIC

Star-Cole Line Passenger Steamer Huron Runs on an Ontario Shoal and is Seriously Damaged—Two Hundred Passengers Taken Off and Transferred to Another Ship.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 21.—steamer Huron, of the Star-Cole line, which operates between Cleveland and this port, ran on a shoal off Richard's Landing, Ontario, yesterday afternoon and tore a hole 20 feet long in her bottom.

The Huron is said to have gone on the shoal after bearing out of the channel in a fog. She is now tied up at Richard's Landing on Mendoza's island, resting on the bottom.

The Huron, a side-wheel type of passenger steamer, owned by the Star-Cole line, with general offices in Detroit, is scheduled to make one round trip each week between Cleveland and Sault Ste. Marie by the Georgian Bay route.

UNIQUE BIDS TO SHIRTWAIST DANCE

Several Escanaba residents are in receipt of unique postal card invitations to attend a shirtwaist dancing party, which is to be given at Nahma tonight by the W. G. K. club for the benefit of the baseball team.

"Ladies and gentlemen coming to dance must wear a shirt waist or be fined ten cents." "You can have your fortune told for a dime—booths provided. (N. B.—Cozy corner also.)"

WARDENS HELPED TO FIGHT FIRES

Deputy Game Warden Herman Lelner returned Thursday from the fire swept districts in the lower peninsula, where he and other state game wardens have been engaged for the last week or ten days in assisting in the fighting of forest fires.

FIREMEN TAKING ANNUAL LAYOFF

Members of the fire department are taking their annual ten day's vacation, one at a time, this summer. Swan Anderson, driver of No. 1 company, returned to duty this morning after taking his ten days and August Gabouris, lineman of the same company, is now taking his layoff.

WIFE OR PHYSICIAN AND GIRL DROWN NEAR ALLEGAN.

Allagan, Mich., July 21.—While bathing in Middle lake, near here, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Van Ness, wife of a prominent physician of this place, and Eleanor Thompson, the young daughter of Frobese Judge L. Thompson, waded into the deep water and were drowned. Their bodies were recovered.

GOVERNMENT STILL HOLDS MUCH LAND IN STATE OF MICHIGAN

PECULIARITY IS THAT CANCELLATIONS ARE GREATER THAN THE ENTRIES IN MANY OF THE COUNTIES.

DELTA COUNTY HAS 9,241 ACRES.

List Showing Areas of Government Lands Open to Entry in the Various Counties of the State Compiled by Register of the Land Office J. J. Donovan of Marquette.

James J. Donovan, register of the land office at Marquette, has compiled the list of government lands open for entry this year. A peculiarity of the figures is that in some counties more lands are open for entry this year than in 1910, due to the fact that the entries made previously and cancelled were greater than the new entries.

Delta county has 9,241 acres of government land, as compared with 6,892 last year.

Table with columns for County, 1911, and 1910. Rows include Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalhaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Missaukee, Montmorency, Muskegon, Newago, Oceana, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Wexford.

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Deputy Game Warden Herman Lelner returned Thursday from the fire swept districts in the lower peninsula, where he and other state game wardens have been engaged for the last week or ten days in assisting in the fighting of forest fires.

**The State Savings Bank**  
has been  
**Designated by the Government**  
as a  
**Postal Savings Depository**  
for  
**Escanaba**

In appointing this Bank a Depository, the Government recognizes a State Bank to be just as safe as a National Bank.

This Bank is also a depository for State money

**The State Savings Bank**  
Escanaba, Mich.  
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00

**THEATRICAL**

**THE PETERSON**—An altogether delightful play is the universal sentiment of the immense audiences which have witnessed the international success, "Lena Rivers" a dramatization of Mrs. Mary J. Homes' novel which will be presented at the Peterson on Sunday evening, July 23. The play was an instant hit last season and has repeated its hit this year everywhere presented. The play has been given a metropolitan production in every respect and no weak point is to be found either in cast, scenery nor costuming. The latter has become a feature of the attraction and the gowns worn by the ladies of the company, five in number, are said to be the most beautiful.

The Menominee Herald-Leader has the following relative to the Emery Musical company, which is booked to play at the Peterson opera house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings:

"Great crowds are witnessing the performances of the Emery Musical Comedy company at the Menominee Bijou. Last evening a good political sketch was put on which brought a laugh from the time the curtain went up until the chorus had given the farewell number. Of the sixteen members of the company there are several artists in their lines. Some have excellent voices, while the comedians the leaders cannot be equalled by any who travel on this circuit."

**A Nest for Baby.**

A large clothes basket lined and filled with many-times folded blanket or large cushion makes a cozy nest for a baby, and in this little one has room to lie and stretch his little limbs about. It makes a change from the cot, and the babe is more out of draughts in the basket than when lying on a hearthrug in front of the fire.

Hem-Roid is made from Dr. Leonard's own prescription—a tablet remedy, taken internally and cures thoroughly by removing the internal cause of piles, something that suppositories, ointments or cutting operations will not do.

**DATES AHEAD**

July 23—"Lena Rivers," at the Peterson.  
July 23—Excursion to Sturgeon Bay on steamer Maywood under auspices of Escanaba City band.  
July 24, 25—The Emery Musical Comedy company, at the Peterson.  
July 27-28—"The Talk of the Town," at the Peterson.  
July 21 In American History.  
1861—Battle of Bull Run, called Manassas by the Confederates.  
1899—Robert G. Ingersoll, soldier, lawyer and noted agnostic, died; born 1833.  
1908—Bishop Henry C. Potter of the diocese of New York died; born 1835.  
1910—Forest fires in the great northwest caused millions loss. Explosion of 12 inch gun during target practice killed 11 artillerymen at Fortress Monroe.

**ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.**  
(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 7:52, rises 4:44; moon rises 12:50 a. m.; 9:30 p. m., eastern time, all Jupiter's visible satellites seen on west of planet.



Manager Frank Chance.

**Tomorrow the Big Special Hosiery Day**  
AT THE STORE AHEAD  
Ladies' Tans and Blacks, Gauze Lisle, Silk Lisle and Mercerized fine cotton in all sizes—regular 25 and 35c val—**19c 3 pr. 55c**  
**The Ed. Erickson Company**  
THE STORE AHEAD  
Cor. Elmore and Ludington Sts. Bell Phone No. 4 Escanaba, Mich.

**PORTLAND'S GALA ROSE FESTIVAL WILL DAZZLE THE WORLD**  
The "Rose City" Will Again Show Why She Claims the Name, in June  
June 5 to 10 is the time. Portland, Oregon, is the place, and to carry out the familiar sequence—the Rose is "the girl." The Queen of Flowers is Portland's pride. The promise is that the Fifth Annual Festival will eclipse all previous ones. Elaborate preparations are being made for a costly show—a show that Portland or any other city might well be proud of.  
One hundred thousand dollars will be spent in producing this festival, and 5,000,000 blooms will be used in decorative effects.  
Electrical and floral decoration of buildings and streets will be prominent features. Electrical parades and pageants, historical, allegorical, mythological, etc., in character will make the visitor "sit up and take notice."  
Both day and night will witness imposing displays and pyrotechnics. Water carnivals, athletic sports, automobile and carriage parades, in all of which roses will form the great decorative features, will be of daily occurrence.  
A striking feature will be the Battle of Roses, in which 100 of Portland's prettiest girls will bombard the crowds with the flowers.  
This is a twentieth-century enterprise and Portland deserves success in her efforts. Incidentally the Rose Festival is a good thing for the whole North Pacific coast—the entire Northwest, for that matter.

Better Yet.  
"Scientists have succeeded in compressing a square meal into a cake the size of a soda cracker."  
"That's fine, but it is not exactly what the world is crying for."  
"Then what is?"  
"The world wants the price of a square meal compressed into a disk the size of a quarter."  
Not Always to the Swift.  
"The automobile race is not always to the swift," says the Philosopher of Folly. "Sometimes it's to the hoarsest."

Live local and general news will be found on every page of this paper.

**Farmers in Yellowstone Valley, Mont., Get \$100 per Acre from Sugar Beets**  
**LAND VALUED AT \$75 PER ACRE NETS \$40 PER ACRE**  
Twenty-three farmers who delivered their season's crop of sugar beets last fall to the Billings Sugar Company received an average price per acre of over \$100.  
These beets were raised on land valued at \$75 per acre, going to show what Montana land will do when it is properly worked.  
Throughout the Yellowstone Valley, in the Billings and Clark's Fork district, farmers received an average price of \$77.50 per acre, total cost of production averaging \$35 to \$40 per acre. On the Huntley Irrigation Project the farmers received an average price of \$92.44.  
This latter showing is most remarkable when it is considered that the Huntley land is new, having been cultivated only three seasons, no opportunity having been offered for fertilizing with alfalfa or other nitrogenous plants, which assist in beet culture. The work here was not an experiment, as a total of 1,400 acres were grown.  
On the Huntley project the farms are of small size, mostly 40-acre tracts. Here the farmer and his family generally attend to their own crops, their wages being counted as part of the cost of production. After deducting all expenses, including their wages, these settlers have received a net profit of about \$25 per acre on land which cost them \$35 per acre, with payments distributed over a period of 10 years, without interest or taxes. One of their number raised 31.8 acres of beets last year for which he received \$96.58 an acre, or a clear profit of over \$55 per acre, considerably more than the first cost of his farm.  
To Mr. Perry Young, of Joliet, Montana, doubtless belongs the "palm" for greatest returns last season. Mr. Young has made affidavit that he harvested 145 tons of sugar beets from six and nine-tenths acres of land, during the crop season of 1910, and that the gross revenue from his crop was \$909.75, or an average of \$151.55 per acre.  
Montana is called the "Treasure State"—it's not a bad nickname.

If there is any good reason why you should visit a store, the store-advertisement will tell you why it is.

**A Trip for Your Summer Vacation**  
to  
**Petoskey, Mackinac Island, The Soo and Return**  
**4 Days \$15.00**  
including meals and berth.  
Leave Escanaba every Tuesday at 6 P. M. Returning Saturday Morning.  
**Arnold Transit Co.**  
Ask W. J. FIELD, Agent.  
Stephenson Ave.



JEFFERSON DAVIS, United States Senator from Arkansas.

**D. Fitzpatrick**  
of Green Bay is in Escanaba and has roofed a number of large buildings since he has been in the city.  
Re-roofing and Repairing a Specialty.  
Best of references furnished. All work guaranteed first class. Address  
**D. Fitzpatrick,**  
care of C. McKinney & Co. Escanaba, Mich.

**TWAIN'S ESTATE TOTALS NEARLY HALF MILLION**  
New York, July 21.—An appraisal of the estate of the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) filed in the surrogate's office shows that the aggregate value of the estate of the author in New York and Connecticut is \$471,136.07. By the terms of the will, which was made in Connecticut August 7, 1909, the author leaves his entire estate to Clara Clemens Gabilowitch. The estate consists mainly of stock in various companies, manuscripts and copyrights. The latter are valued at \$200,000.

**STEIN SONG GOING UP.**  
Every one will remember the great stein song, interpolated in "The Prince of Pilsen." It was a great song, but it has been made greater by the new way they are singing it in the west. Here are the words:  
Oh it's always fair weather,  
When good fellows get together,  
And a stein on the table, while the brimming foam appears;  
So it's birds of a feather,  
When good fellows get together,  
With a stein on the table, filled with golden grain belt beers.  
Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

**PENCILS, SCISSORS AND STREET CAR TICKETS!**

They Play an Important Part in this City's Life--For They Are the Equipment of the Want Ad-Answerers!

The pencils mark the ads that are to be answered or investigated; the scissors clip them out—the street car tickets represent the chief EXPENSE attached to want ad-answering.

So that, every day, these simple things accomplish a great and important work among us. They exert an influence in the small affairs of daily life that is too far-reaching to compute.

In about every real estate transaction in the city the influence of "pencil, scissors and car tickets" is found. In almost all buying and selling, outside of mercantile lines, these simple implements of the want ad-answering play their parts. They initiate and shape and direct tenant-hunting, quests for help of all sorts, the recovering of lost articles, the financing of new plans, the myriad forms of barter and exchange which are a part of the lives of active and thrifty people.

Are You Making Frequent Use of "Pencil, Scissors and Street Car Tickets?"

**PETERSON OPERA HOUSE**  
3 Nights Commencing July 24-25-26

Big **EMERY MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY**  
**15---PEOPLE---15**  
Headed by WM. GROSS, An All Star Cast and the Famous **Broiler Girl Chorus**  
—PRESENTING—  
"The Two Politicians"  
"In Gay New York"  
"The Runaway Girl"  
"The Three Of Us"  
Each With **10 Big Singing, Dancing 10 Musical Numbers**

**WILLIAM GROSS**  
AMERICA'S FORTNIGHT GERMAN COMEDIAN

**Entire : Change : Each : Night**

**Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c**

**Seven Passenger Automobile For Rent At Haring's Livery**  
Phone 74.

**Some Good Propositions FOR SALE**  
Cor. Wolcott and Ludington Sts. next to Escanaba Nat'l. Bank 806 Stephenson Ave. 511 Murray Ave.  
1023 1st Street  
Lot 1 Blk. 20 Campbell 2d Add.  
709 Ludington St.  
Lots No. 1 and 2, Block 30, Campbell's Second Addition.  
See **A. R. MOORE & COMPANY**  
104 South Georgia St. Phone 30.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR
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Changes of address: In ordering change of address both old and new address should be given.
Any irregularity in delivery of The Mirror should be immediately reported to the business office.

Matter intended for news or editorial publication should be telephoned or addressed to the editor, Oliver A. Terrio.

THE HORSELESS AGE.

When the horseless vehicles first began to demonstrate their equality and to extend their popularity it was freely predicted that horse-drawn vehicles would gradually disappear from the streets of the cities and towns because the motor car would supersede them both for pleasure and for traffic. The motor cars multiplied with great rapidity and despite the steady increase in the number of automobile factories and enlargement of productive facilities it has seemed impossible to supply the demand for motor cars of all sorts with such promptness as might be desired.

Yet the demand for horses and mules has shown no perceptible abatement and the prices which the "beasts of burden" and the fancy carriage and saddle horses command in the market have been constantly upward instead of downward. People of wealth and fashion who formerly had their fine stables and handsome equipages now have their garage and their touring car and runabout. Merchants and manufacturers have their motor delivery cars and motor trucks and municipalities have installed or are installing auto equipment instead of horse-drawn engines and trucks in the fire department, yet the horse seems to be holding his own in spite of it all.

But the horse as an important factor in urban transportation problems has had his day and will eventually be relegated to the rural districts, to the fields and farms, according to the opinions of some well-informed persons. In the larger cities of the east most of the big business concerns are changing their motive power from horses to automobiles and are making contracts with automobile manufacturers for complete substitution as soon as the cars can be turned out. The superintendent of one of the largest express companies in New York says with within five years that city will have no use for the horse as a commercial asset. And yet New York was the one important city of the country that continued to run horse cars long after even the small towns had discarded them for the electric system.

According to this authority, based on conclusions upon a thorough and intelligent study of the problem, motor power, including first cost, repairs and employment of chauffeurs, is cheaper and there is no question that it is more expeditious and generally more satisfactory. So it appears that the horseless age, so far as the big cities are concerned, is not very far distant.

THE TYPHOID FLY ROUTED.

War fifty years ago may have been what General Sherman said it was, and it is far from heavenly now, but it is a very different thing today from war as he knew it. Science has designed new and more deadly weapons than were used a generation ago, but it also has routed the worst enemies General Sherman and his contemporaries had. It is well known that more men usually died from disease than from bullets during an international conflict. Such was the case even so recently as during the Spanish-American war, but is not likely to happen again. Doctors and sanitarians have accomplished wonders within the last few years. It is a matter of history how yellow fever was banished from Cuba by making war on the mosquito and how the Panama canal zone has been transformed from a miasmatic jungle into a healthful area.

The latest noteworthy victory has been that scored in the fight against the typhoid fly. It has been demonstrated that absolute cleanliness and much care will banish the fly even in a great military camp. Until recently a flyless camp was believed impossible. The kitchens, the stables, the garbage and the general waste of a camp have attracted flies by the tens of thousands. Yet at the Mount Gretna camp grounds of the Fourth brigade of the Pennsylvania national guard an inspection of the entire camp is said to have disclosed the presence of only four flies. Rigid rules regarding cleanliness, which afforded the flies no breeding places and nothing to eat have been enforced. The result is an absence of disease and sickness. And the experience in the Pennsylvania brigade camp demonstrates what might be and should be accomplished in every army camp and every town in civilization.

BURYING THE HAMMER.

Seattle, Wash., has recently concluded a novel civic ceremony which consisted in burying the hammer. A solemn procession was held, in which some 100,000 citizens followed, in mock solemnity, the huge hammer which represented the corpse and saw that it was properly interred. The hammer is thus dead and gone. May its spirit have departed also.

Not every city will go as far in carrying out the form of the thing or probably in burying the hammer as Seattle, but the spirit of the ceremony, the idea that lay behind it, could be adopted advantageously everywhere, says the Saginaw Courier-Herald. What every city needs in the rank and file of its citizenship is no the hammer but the step ladder. There is no time for mere knocking when everybody could be so busy boosting.

There is every difference in the world of course between mere knocking and constructive criticism. Any city must see and know what is wrong with it before it can set about the remedy. The pointing out of ways in

which improvement can be effected is one of the healthiest influences that can be exerted in any city and if done in a spirit of progress and accepted in the same spirit cannot fail to be of benefit. But criticism of this character is different from the clogging variety, which haggles over things of no importance, which springs from a spirit of pessimism, the mere petty fault finding that passes under the popular term of knocking. There is always room for the far seeing, earnest individual who, moved by a sense of civic patriotism, by genuine desire to see his city forge ahead, points out the obstacles that now stand in the way. There is no room for a knocker.

The government is getting after negligent national bank directors. It is the contention of the government that director should leave his visiting card at his bank at least once a year.

There is a big kick on the price of ice in the big cities but as the ice man is in the business from pure philanthropic love of humanity, he can not be expected to sell any lower.

The Senate agrees to vote on reciprocity, for no matter how much the Senators threaten delay, they always finally get tired of reading the dictionary over to each other.

Considering the Wickersham and Wiley charges, anyone who takes public office nowadays must be ready to take turns at being judge, jury, and prisoner in the dock.

Dr. Wiley may be arbitrary, but he has stopped the food makers from turning the American people into a "poison squad," to use up job lots of drug store leftovers.

Aviator Atwood alighted on the White house lawn, but that did not give him any better standing in the line of office seekers reaching down to the avenue.

Well, may it be said that republics are ungrateful, if they discharge Dr. Wiley after his epoch making work to give us purified mince pie for Thanksgiving.

Aviator Atwood has been flying from Boston to Washington, although he could no doubt have got his garden seeds by simply writing to his congressman.

If Congress adjourns early in August how can we keep the children quiet until school begins, without the Congressional Record to amuse them?

If a man is to run a peanut stand nowadays, he needs to consult a corporation lawyer to see what the government will let him do.

SEES "DRY" BEFORE MANY YEARS.

Los Angeles, July 21.—That nationwide prohibition may be only a matter of four or five years and possibly as a result of next year's campaign is the belief of Charles R. Jones, chairman of the Prohibition national committee. Chairman Jones sees great possibilities for a Prohibition victory at the national election in 1912.

According to Jones, there are four men in the party who loom up as splendid presidential timber. He believes that Aaron Watkins, who ran with Eugene W. Chaffin on the last ticket, stands a very favorable chance of being the next standard bearer of the "drys." Los Angeles is making a big fight for the next national convention, and, according to Chairman Jones, has good prospects of getting it.

With the people of the United States as a majority," he said, "opposed to the flagrant distribution of intoxicating liquors and the voters as a whole representing the intelligence of the nation, I see no reason why we should not make great strides toward victory in the next national campaign. In fact I don't believe it is at all improbable that the Prohibition party of this country will elect a president before very many years."

MR. ADVERTISER: IF, UPON INVESTIGATION, YOU FIND THAT THE DAILY MIRROR HAS NOT A LARGER CIRCULATION IN ESCANABA, WELLS AND NORTH ESCANABA, THAN ANY OTHER PAPER THAT IS PUBLISHED IN DELTA COUNTY WE WILL GIVE YOU A COLUMN OF ADVERTISING FREE FOR SIX MONTHS AND PAY THE COST OF THE INVESTIGATION BESIDES.

NESTS IN COLONIES.

Homes of the African Grosbeak as Big as a Native's Hut. The biggest bird's nest in the world, not excepting the stork's, is built by the African grosbeak. It is really 100 nests or more bound together with closely interwoven sticks, vines and strands of coarse grass and is not built by a single pair of birds, but by a colony of them. It is of such enormous size that at a little distance it is often mistaken for one of the native huts built in the trees so frequently found in wild tropical countries where man eating animals abound, and the only way to sleep in safety is to "roost high."

The birds usually select a thorn tree, probably because of the protection afforded by the sharp, long thorns against marauders. All around the nest the roof of sticks, thatched with dry grass, projects to let the rain run off. A deep fringe of grass hangs from this cornice like a curtain to keep out any stray drops. These great nests are added to from year to year, each pair of mated birds building on the main nest. Sometimes the nest becomes too heavy, and the branch breaks or the great mass of sticks falls to the ground, destroyed by its own weight. The grosbeak is no larger than an English sparrow and just as gregarious.—New York Press.

Honesty Extraordinary. A traveler writing in an Italian magazine says that the Swiss canon of Ticino is inhabited by the most honest folk it is possible to imagine. In most of the Ticinese villages, the writer says, the oldest inhabitants do not remember any case of thieving, however petty, within a lifetime. Lost objects when found must never be taken away; they must be left where they were dropped or placed in a conspicuous position so that the rightful owner can find his property more easily. The case is cited of an American woman tourist who lost her purse on an excursion in the Val Capria. The purse contained gold coin and a jeweled watch. Upon returning from her trip she found the purse with its contents intact on a little heap of leaves, so placed that it could not fail to attract her attention.—New York Sun.

Getting His Discharge.



QUAINT MARRIAGE NOTICE.

William Cullen Bryant Broke the News Gently to His Mother. The following letter from William Cullen Bryant to his mother, quoted by Professor Chubb in "Stories of Authors," indicates that the author of "Thanatopsis" could enjoy his little joke on occasion:

"Dear Mother—I hasten to send you the melancholy intelligence of what has lately happened to me. Early on the evening of the eleventh day of the present month I was at a neighboring house in this village. Several people of both sexes were assembled in one of the apartments, and three or four others, with myself, were in another. At last came in a little elderly gentleman, pale, thin, with a solemn countenance, pleuritic voice, hooked nose and hollow eyes. It was not long before we were summoned to attend in the apartment where he and the rest of the company were gathered. We went in and took our seats. The little elderly gentleman with the hook nose prayed, and we all stood up. When he had finished most of us sat down. The gentleman with the hooked nose then muttered certain cabalistic expressions, which I was too much frightened to remember, but I recollect that at the conclusion I was given to understand that I was married to a young lady of the name of Frances Fairchild, whom I perceived standing by my side and whom I hope in the course of a few months to have the pleasure of introducing to you as your daughter-in-law, which is a matter of some interest to the poor girl, who has neither father nor mother in the world."

Halt on the Highway.



Bike Cop—Say, Curly, you're off your wheel.

FOR PIANO KEYS. Piano keys get yellow with age. To whiten them, make a paste of sal volatile, prepared chalk and olive oil. Rub on twice a day and let dry each time. Then rub down with a soft cloth, and they will be whitened. Yellowness in the complexion may be cardiated by aiding digestion by the table use of golden grain belt beer, especially brewed for the digestion, and for their tonic effect.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE TO RENT HELP WANTED, ETC.

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

HELP WANTED.

MEN WANTED—age 18-35, for firemen \$100 monthly, brakemen \$80 on nearby railroads. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Positions guaranteed competent men. Promotion. Railroad Employing Headquarters, 4,866 men sent to position in 1910. State age; send stamp. Railway Association, Box Mirror, 203.

WANTED—Teams and Laborers. Apply to Brogan & Rich at the new dam at Flat Rock. Postoffice address, Groos, Mich. 2.

WANTED—A girl for general household work. Apply Mrs. F. H. Atkins, 407 Campbell street. 852-201.

MEN AND WOMEN, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3038 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 113.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Store building and 25-foot lot at 715 Ludington street. This property will be sold cheap, on easy payments if desired. Apply to M. Doherty, 705 Ludington street. 837-207.

FOR SALE—Lot 7, block 30, Campbell addition. Inquire of L. A. Erickson. 2.

FOR SALE—Owing to ill health I am obliged to sell the "Jeanie W." which is on the Escanaba, Gladstone, Masonville run. The run is a good paying proposition, both in passengers and freight. Will sell at a bargain if a deal can be arranged at once. Inquire of Capt. George English on the boat or call up phone 91. 2.

FOR SALE—Two touring cars and a Ford roadster in good condition, for sale cheap. Peterson Garage company. 846-210.

FOR SALE—Household goods; chairs, dresser, table, rugs, beds and bedding. Enquire at 1115 Jacob street. 203.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, block 30, on corner on Fifth and Fannie streets; fine lot with cement walk all around. Inquire of L. A. Erickson, Ed. Erickson company's store. 862-233.

WANTED TO RENT.

FOR RENT—A farm in Marquette county, Turin township, situate one half mile north of Lathrop at railroad crossing for a term of five years. Inquire of Mary L. T. M. Ryan, Lathrop, Mich. P. O. Box 34. 863-233.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, 308 Douman, avenue. 203.

FOR RENT—A six room modern house. Inquire 512 Wells avenue. 855-222.

TO RENT—Nice furnished room, steam heat and bath and other modern conveniences. Inquire by telephone. No. 119-L. 823-1.

ROOM FOR RENT—A pleasant room for rent at 428 South Carp street, with or without board. 2.

LOST.

LOST—A bunch of keys, marked, E. O. Co., at Maywood Sunday. Finder return to this office. 202.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

LIVING ON A SINGLE FOOD.

Can one live on a single food? Yes, if it contain all the elements necessary for nutrition. We all do it, for about a year, usually, and many of the lower animals continue to do it, largely or entirely through life. The camels and others of the goat kind, the healthiest of all animals, live well on mountain grass and water. Many Arabs live long periods exclusively on dates, and they are noted for superior endurance. The woodchuck lives on grass and the tortoise attains a great age on watercresses. Men have lived many years on whole cereal bread and water, in better health than the average man on the average mixed diet. In case of sickness the "monodiet" often becomes necessary, and everyone can gain in health, in efficiency and in good feeling by approximating it, by avoiding the habit of excessive mixing of foods, which is so wasteful of vitality that can be put to better use. The mixtures most to be avoided are those of foods digesting principally in stomach and intestine, respectively—meat and milk, meat and rice, bread and fruit, for example.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. A. J. CARLSON, Physician and Surgeon, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 434-J. Residence Phone 208.

DR. W. B. BOYCE, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, GLASSES FITTED. Office Hours 10-12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. 1016 Ludington St., Escanaba, Michigan.

DR. WM. FRASER, DENTIST, Over State Savings Bank Building, Escanaba, Michigan.

C. M. Cuthbert, Dentist, Phone 36L, Masonic Block, Escanaba, Mich.

DR. ROY H. BANKS, Successor to DR. F. A. BANKS, DENTIST, Phone 318, 801 Wells Avenue.

DR. R. E. HODSON, DENTIST, Over Old Postoffice, Bell Phone 8 and 471-J. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Escanaba, Mich.

BUSINESS CARDS

Safe Deposit Boxes NORTHUP & BENTON CORCORAN BUILDING.

E. R. TIBBALS, Marble and Granite Works, Monuments and Tombstones Made to Order, 721 LUDINGTON STREET.

Delta Liquor Store, ED. PERRON, Prop., Fine Wines and Liquors at Lowest Prices. Family Trade a Specialty, Phone 66L, 1128 Ludington St.

F. J. GROSNIK, Escanaba Steam Boiler Works, GROSNICK & MICHELS, Prop'rs, Marine Work a Specialty, Sole Manufacturers of the Great Northern Cement Mixer, Second Hand Boilers and Engines Bought and Sold, 405 Stephenson Avenue, Escanaba, Mich.

Frank H. Atkins & Co., Sumer Block, Keeps the best of everything in the grocery line and at reasonable prices. 2 Phones 6 and 96.

Fruit! -- Fruit! -- Fruit! E. G. GREENWOOD, Phone 329 L 1, 802 Ludington St.

Now is the time you need electric light—for prompt service see ESCANABA ELECTRIC AND GARAGE CO.

J. H. Londo, Up-to-date Horse Shoeing Shop, 112 South Mary St., Bell Phone Shop 588 J-1, Residence 510-J.

BROWNE CAFE, Ben's Theatre Building, Everything in season. Prices moderate. Booths for private parties. Open all night. B. E. Browne, Prop.

Charlton & Kuenzli, ARCHITECTS, Marquette, Mich. Milwaukee, Wis.

E. M. ST. JACQUES, Retail and Georgia Streets, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

The Lincoln Cafe, Just opened. Everything up-to-date. Meals at all hours. Open day and night. Home Baking a Specialty. Mrs. A. Forrest, Prop., 319 Ludington St.

AUGUST OLINGER, Dealer in a Fine Linen of Fancy and Family Groceries, Vegetables, Etc. Choice Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats and Sausages. 1321 Escanaba Avenue.

TIRES, Baby Buggy Tires put on while you wait, Escanaba Cycle Works, One Door East of Grand.

"WANT ADVERTISING" WILL SERVE YOU when new employment must be found—and haste is imperative. A work-wanted ad. that is really urgent will not fail of results—although of course, some persistency is often necessary.

Wellington Billiard & Pool Parlor, Six Beautiful New Tables and Best Quality of Balls. Full line of Domestic and Imported Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes and Confectionery. WM. J. FORTLANE, Prop'r, 1009 Ludington.

Cheaper Than An Auto, When you want to go to Gladstone comfortably or quickly the best way to go is street car. Save the wear and tear on your auto tires. A round trip in the evening is most delightful.

Talking To Them All, When you tell your business story to the thousands of people who read THE MIRROR every day, you are talking to one of the biggest audiences ever assembled in the upper peninsula.

ESCANABA TRACTION COMPANY, Must be sold in thirty days—need not all be cash make me an offer. Schram Property Harrison Ave., 100 ft. lot fine location.

Talk To Them All Use The Mirror, Your audience includes the farmer, the town man, the city man who is able to buy a six thousand dollar motor car as well as the woman who buys a can of baked beans. Rich and poor alike read THE MIRROR. They all eat. They all wear clothes. They all have use for things to use in the home. If you want to

L. M. BEGG'S, Phone 61-L, 1109 Ludington St.

SORBY BROS., Everything in Cement, Sidewalks, Walls, Basements and Building Material. Get Our Prices, 215 Elm Street, Phone No. 4911.

THE LITTLE SNOW MAN TRADE MARK STANDS FOR PURITY The Little Snow Man Stands For Strength. COPYRIGHT 1911 BY ALBERT LANGENBACH

# The Taming of Red Butte Western

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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### CHAPTER XIV. "THE OTHER MAN."

In the dispersal after the meal Lidgerwood attached himself to Miss Doty, this in sheer self defense lest Eleanor Brewster should seek to reopen a certain spring of bitterness at which he had been constrained to drink deeply and miserably in the past.

The self defensive expedient served its purpose admirably. While the others were occupied in various ways, Miss Brewster and Van Lew were absorbed in a book of plays, and their corner of the large open compartment was the one furthest removed from the double divan which Lidgerwood had chosen for Miss Carolyn and himself.

Later Van Lew rolled a cigarette and went to the smoking compartment, which was in the forward end of the car, and when next Lidgerwood broke Miss Doty's eye hold upon him Miss Brewster had also disappeared—into her stateroom, as he supposed. Taking this as a sign of his release, he gently broke the thread of Miss Carolyn's inquisitiveness and went out to the rear platform for a breath of fresh air and succor from the fishery of a neatly balanced tongue.

When it was quite too late to retreat he found the deep recessed ob-



"I THOUGHT YOU WOULD COME."

ervation platform of the Nadia occupied. Miss Brewster was not in her stateroom, as he had mistakenly persuaded himself. She was sitting in one of the two platform camp chairs, and she was alone.

"I thought you would come if I only gave you time enough," she said quite coolly. "Did you find Carolyn very persuasive?"

"I thought you had gone to your stateroom. I hadn't the slightest idea that you were out here."

"Otherwise you would not have come? How magnificently cheerful you can be upon occasion, Howard!"

She pushed the other chair toward him. "Sit down and tell me how you have been enduring the interval. It is more than a year, isn't it?"

"Yes; a year, three months and eleven days." He had taken the chair beside her because there seemed to be nothing else to do.

"How mathematically exact you are!" she glibbed. "But I asked you what you had been doing."

He spread his hands. "Existing, one way and another. There has always been my work."

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," she quoted. "You are excessively dull today, Howard. Hasn't it occurred to you?"

"Thank you for expressing it so delicately. It seems to be my misfortune to disappoint you always."

"Yes," she said, quite unfeigningly. Then, with a swift relapse into pure mockery: "How many times have you fallen in love during the one year, three months and eleven days? The charming Miss Dawson?"

"You might spare her even if you are not willing to spare me. You know well enough there has never been any one but you, Eleanor; that there never will be any one but you."

"What a pity!" she said in mock sympathy.

"That I can't measure up to your requirements of the perfect man? Yes, it is a thousand pities," he agreed.

"No; that isn't precisely what I meant. The pity is that I seem to you to be unable to appreciate your many excellencies and your consistency."

"I think you were born to torment me," he rejoined gloomily. "Why did you come out here with your father? You must have known that I was here."

"Not from any line you have ever written," she retorted. "Alicia Ford told me; otherwise I shouldn't have known."

"Will you come. Why? Were you curious?"

"Why should I be curious, and what about the Red Desert? I've seen deserts before."

"I thought you might be curious to know what disposition the Red Desert was making of such a failure as I am," he said evenly. "I can forgive that more easily than I can forgive your bringing of the other man along to be an onlooker."

"Robert, you mean? He is a good

boy, a nice boy and perfectly harmless. You'll like him immensely when you come to know him better."

"You like him?" he queried.

"How can you ask when you have just called him 'the other man'?" Lidgerwood turned in his chair and faced her squarely.

"Eleanor, I had my punishment over a year ago, and I have been hoping you would let it suffice. It was hard enough to lose you without being compelled to stand by and see another man win you. Can't you understand that?"

She did not answer him. Instead she whipped aside from that phase of the subject to ask a question of her own.

"Whatever made you come out here, Howard?"

"To the superintendency of the Red Butte Western? You did."

"Ridiculous!"

"It is true."

"Prove it, if you can, but you can't." "I am proving it day by day, or trying to. I didn't want to come, but you drove me to it."

"I decline to take any such hideous responsibility," she laughed lightly, and then, with calculated malice: "Howard, if you were only as brave as you are clever! Why can't you be a man and strike back now and then?"

"Strike back at the woman I love? I'm not quite down to that, I hope, even if I was once too cowardly to strike for her."

"Always that! Why won't you let me forget?"

"Because you must not forget. Listen. Two weeks ago—only two weeks ago—one of the Angels—er—peacemakers stood up in his place and shot at me. What I did made me understand that I had gained nothing in a year."

"Shot at you?" she echoed, and now he might have discovered a note of real concern in her tone if his ear had been attuned to hear it. "Tell me about it. Who was it? And why did he shoot at you?"

His answer seemed to be indifference itself.

"How long do you expect to stay in Angels and its vicinity?" he asked.

"I don't know. This is partly a pleasure trip for us younger folk. Father was coming out alone, and I—that is, mamma decided to come and make a car party of it. We may stay two or three weeks if the others wish it. But you haven't answered me. I want to know who the man was and why he shot at you."

"Exactly, and you have answered yourself. If you stay two weeks or two days in Angels you will doubtless hear all you care to about my troubles. When the town isn't talking about what it is going to do to me it is gossiping about the dramatic arrest of my would be assassin."

"You are most provoking!" she declared. "Did you make the arrest?"

"Don't shame me needlessly. Of course I didn't. One of our locomotive engineers, a man whom I had discharged for drunkenness, was the hero. It was a most daring thing." And he told her Judson's story.

Miss Eleanor did not need to vocalise her approval of Judson; the dark eyes were alight with excitement.

"How fine!" she applauded. "Of course after that you took Mr. Judson back into the railway service?"

"Indeed I did nothing of the sort, nor shall I until he demonstrates that he means what he says about letting the whiskey alone."

"'Until he demonstrates!' Don't be so cold blooded, Howard! Possibly he saved your life."

"Quite probably. But that has nothing to do with his reinstatement as an engineer of passenger trains. It would be much better for Rufford to kill me than for me to let Judson have the chance to kill a trainload of innocent people."

"And yet a few moments ago you called yourself a coward, cousin mine. Could you really face such an alternative without flinching?"

"It doesn't appeal to me as a question involving any special degree of courage," he said slowly. "I am a great coward, Eleanor, not a little one, I hope."

"It doesn't appeal to you?" she said. "And I have been calling you— But would you do it, Howard?"

He smiled at her sudden earnestness.

"How generous your heart is, Eleanor, when you let it speak for itself! If you will promise not to let it change your opinion of me—you shouldn't change it, you know, for I am the same man whom you held up to scorn the day we parted—if you will promise I'll tell you that for weeks I have gone about with my life in my hands, knowing it. It hasn't required any great amount of courage. It merely comes along in the line of my plain duty to the company. It's one of the things I draw my salary for."

"You haven't told me why this desperado wanted to kill you—why you are in such a deep sea of trouble out here, Howard," she reminded him.

"No. It is a long story, and it would bore you if I had time to tell it. And I haven't time, because that is Williams' whistle for the Angels yard."

He had risen and was helping his companion to her feet when Mrs. Brewster came to the car door to say: "Oh, you are out here, are you, Howard? I was looking for you to let you know that we dine in the Nadia at 7. If your duties will permit—"

Lidgerwood's refusal was apologetic, but firm.

"I am very sorry, Cousin Jessica," he protested. "But I left a deskful of stuff when I ran away to the wreck this morning, and really I'm afraid I shall have to beg off."

"Oh! don't be so dreadfully formal!" said the president's wife impatiently. "You are a member of the family, and all you have to do is to say bluntly that you can't come and then come whenever you can while we are here. You will come to us whenever you can, Howard; that is understood," she said. And so the social matter rested.

Lidgerwood was half way down the platform of the Crow's Nest, heading for his office and the neglected desk when Williams' engine came back through one of the yard tracks on its way to the roundhouse. At the moment of its passing, a little man with his cap pulled over his eyes dropped from the gangway step and lounged across to the headway of



"HELLO, JUDSON! HOW DID YOU GET HERE?"

wreck in the Crosswater Hills, Lidgerwood halted him.

"Hello, Judson! How did you get here? I thought you were doing a turn with McCloskey."

The small man's grin was ferocious. "I was, but Mac said he didn't have any further use for me—said I was too much of a runt to be liftin' and pullin' along with growed up men. I came down with Williams on the 6d."

Lidgerwood turned away. He remembered his reluctant consent to McCloskey's proposal touching the espial upon Hallock and was sorry he had given it. But it was too late to recall it now.

(To be continued.)

## Baking Helps

Learn to Regulate the Heat of Your Oven

By Mrs. Janet McKnight Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

There is just one way to make your cakes rise high and keep an even surface. Have your oven moderate at first, until the cake is fully risen; then increase the heat, so as to brown it over quickly. Extreme heat stiffens the dough. If you stiffen the outside of the cake before the rising is complete, you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming inside, will bulge up the center, where the dough is still soft, and spoil the shape of the cake.

NOTE—Biscuits or other pastries made from stiff dough, that are cut into shapes for the oven, bake in a hot oven. This is because the cut surfaces of the dough do not seal over, but rather leave the pores open, allowing the leavening gas to escape and the heat to penetrate readily. Small ovens cool quickly; therefore they should be made several degrees hotter than a larger oven, and the less the door is opened the better. Do not attempt to bake bread and pastry together. Bread requires prolonged, moderate baking; pastry the reverse.

Have a strong underheat for baking powder preparations, especially pastry.

These are only a few of the many baking helps found in the K C Cook's Book—a copy of which may be secured by sending the colored certificate taken from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the JAGURS MFG. CO., Chicago.

## RESPECT FOR LAW TO BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

National Educational Committee Recommends Civic Course.

"Disregard for law is fast becoming an American characteristic," was the finding of a report made by the committee on a system of teaching morals in the public schools at the first session of the National Council of Education of the National Educational Association recently in session at San Francisco.

Declaring the nineteenth century to have been "the marvel of the ages," especially in the accumulation of wealth and the capitalistic centralization and control of the output and distribution of the comforts and necessities of life," the report declared the chief problem of the twentieth century to be "to control these gigantic enterprises."

"The pernicious practice of giving rebates and discriminating against shippers; the prevalence of graft, boodling and bribery; the white slave traffic, mobs, riots and lynchings" were cited as instances of lawlessness. To meet this situation, the report said, "certain elementary virtues must be inculcated in childhood and youth," and a tentative course of instruction to this end was offered.

This course begins with the teaching in kindergarten of tidiness, obedience and self-sacrifice, considers in the grammar grades the inculcating of individual virtues, like patriotism, courage and determination, and concludes with a high school course covering the relations of the individuals to society, to a vocation and to the state and the study of the family as the foundation of society. The report was signed by Chairman James M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools, Kansas City; Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools, Philadelphia; John W. Carr, superintendent of schools, Haywards, N. J.; William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.; and Clifford W. Barnes, chairman of the committee on moral training, Chicago.

READ THE MIRROR WANT ADS

# JOHN W. GATES, SPORT AND NERVE FIGHTER

Once Had the Nerve Even to Buck J. P. Morgan.

A Few Characteristic Stories of His Career.

JOHN W. GATES, one of the most picturesque figures in American finance, was born on an Illinois farm in 1855. He had but a brief term of schooling and early embarked in the hardware business, starting a small hardware store at Turner Junction, Ill. He himself has told something of his career from this time on.

Here it is, as told by himself to a little group of friends who gathered about him at a round table in the red room of the Waldorf-Astoria one evening just before he sailed for Europe several years ago.

"First I started traveling for Isaac L. Elwood. I erected the first corral in the state of Texas, hiring men to help me put it up to show the rangers what use could be made of barbed wire. I had not traveled very long when I came to the conclusion that there was more money in the manufacture of barbed wire than in selling it at a salary of \$100 per month. I had a friend in St. Louis—I was living in Chicago at the time—named Alfred Clifford. Clifford and I started in to manufacture barbed wire in a very small way. I think we had three barbed wire machines. Our total investment was less than \$5,000 to start with. The business proved very profitable, and we shortly increased, not in the same factory, but in an independent concern under the name of J. W. Gates & Co., into which eight of us put each \$2,500, making a total of \$20,000. All these men are still alive. We declared dividends of about 50 per cent per week. Our profits for the first year were \$150,000. At the end of the year I suggested that I either buy out or sell out."

It on the table with his palm. Gates lifted his hand. He had heads up. The Texan lifted his hand and displayed rails up.

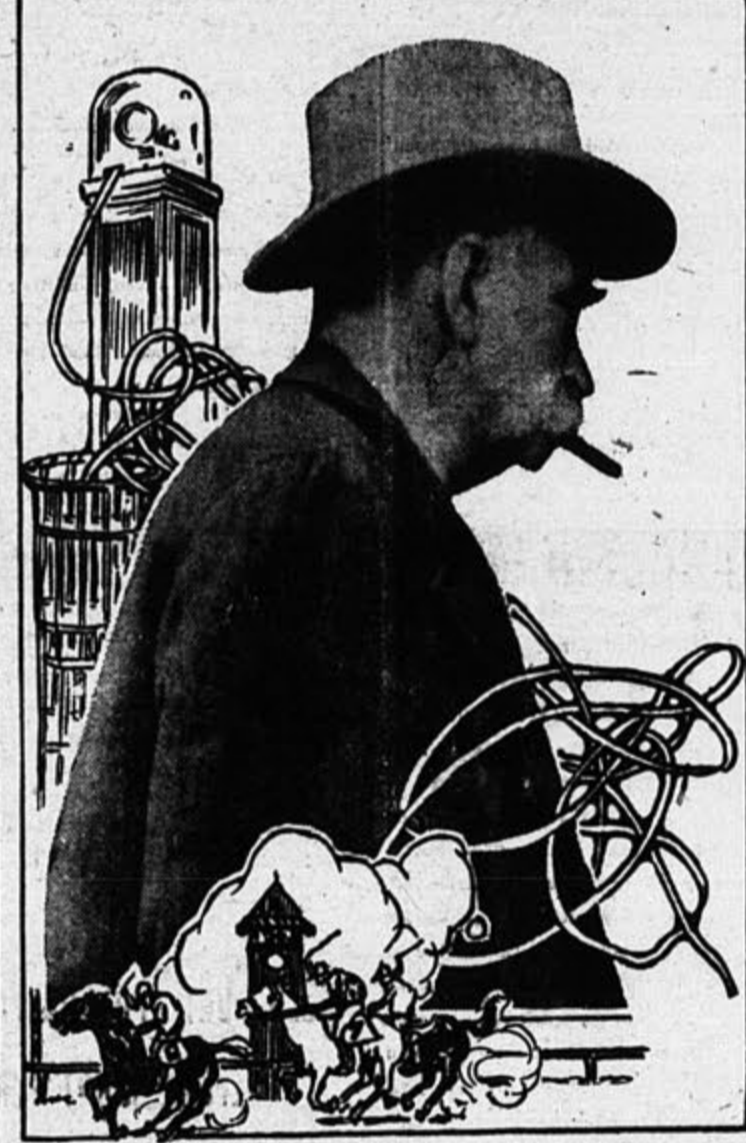
"Gates just grinned, took out a check book and wrote his check for \$40,000 to the leader of the party. Then he bought all around."

In the old, old days Gates used to play faro at Saratoga, or at least so go the voracious tales of those glad-some times. His wagers were always large, and as he played to give the house as little percentage as possible it is said that he succeeded in holding his own fairly well. One day a noisy, bustling stranger made his way to one of the faro tables in Saratoga and bought five stacks of checks at \$100 a stack. He placed his bets on the layout and expressed the desire to get quick action. The dealer showed an inclination to wait upon the convenience of a quiet gentleman who frequently consulted a "tab" and bet four blue checks on various cards.

This delay went on for some time, to the undoubted annoyance of the stranger. He made audible remarks about a "piker" who would hold the game when other men desired to win or lose their money. Finally he pushed a stack of his checks over to the gentleman with the "tab," saying: "Here! Play those, and don't be so much afraid of losing your money."

Betting \$2,000 on a Card.

The late James Canfield, the proprietor of the gambling house, who was standing by and who saw the incident, tapped the stranger on the shoulder and asked him to step aside with him.



JOHN W. GATES

After getting out of hearing of the other players he said: "My friend, if you cannot carry yourself as a gentleman I should prefer that you play elsewhere. For your own information I will tell you that the gentleman whom you just insulted is J. W. Gates, president of the Illinois Steel company. The checks that he is playing, four on a card, are worth \$500 each. So you will see that your 'piker' is betting just twenty times as much as you are."

"Some women," said Mr. Gates, "not all women, but some of them, are very poor speculators, very poor gamblers."

"A young friend of mine has a pretty cousin. He was going to the races the other day, and she called him up on the telephone and asked him to put \$10 on Forest King for her."

"Very well," he said. "I'll do it if you'll pay me back."

"Of course I'll pay you back, you horrid thing!" exclaimed his cousin.

"All right," said he. "You didn't last time."

"Oh, well," said she, "last time the horse didn't win, you know."

Here is another typical Gates story: "I once knew a conductor whose run was out of Chicago for 200 miles eastward. He was noted for the regular manner in which when off duty he spent dollars where other railroad men modestly laid out dimes.

"One day I caught his train at a small station and, sitting in a coach, watched him pass through, collecting tickets and cash fares, the latter being most frequent. Thinking I would hunt him up and have a talk, I went to the next car a little later.

"He sat in one end, throwing silver and gold pieces up in the air, catching them again as they fell."


"What on earth are you doing? I asked with interest."

"He tossed and datterously caught a five-dollar gold piece before he answered."

"All that stick on the bell cord belong to the Lake Shore," he answered, "and the rest are mine!"

"Exclamatory Rheumatism."

While the oil excitement was at its height in Texas several years ago Mr.



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## MILD

### 10¢ CIGAR

The Price and Quality Never Change

LITTLE BOBBIE 5¢

Same Quality — Smaller Size

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BEST & RUSSELL CO., Distributors, CHICAGO, ILL.

from the pass he was stopped by a dense fog. He waited gleefully, expecting to be rescued by the dogs and so be able to come back to us with a thrilling story. The dogs did not come, however, and the fog partly lifted. So he resumed his climb and finally arrived at the hospice, where he was welcomed warmly by the brothers.

His first question was: "Why did you not send the dogs out in so dangerous a fog?"

"He nearly dropped from his chair when one of the brothers said: 'You did not telephone us.'"

"Telephone you?" he ejaculated.

"Yes," was the answer. "You see, shelters have been built all along the climb, and each shelter has been provided with a telephone. If a fog comes up all one has to do is to go to the nearest shelter and telephone. We immediately send a man and dog to that shelter. The dog carries bread, cheese and wine. As we know at just what shelter the climber is, no time is lost in looking for him."

Mr. Gates said his friend was so disgusted with having his romantic notions knocked in the head that he left Switzerland at once.

## LOGATES BODY WITH A SLICE OF BREAD

Baltimore, Md., July 21.—Samuel Pistorio, 12 years old, was drowned recently at Brown's wharf. The recovery of his body was attended with an incident of unusual impressiveness to the great crowd who witnessed the search.

The crew of the police patrol boat Lannan had been working unsuccessfully with grappling irons for some time when Austin Hillwicz made a proposition to recover the body, stating that it could be found immediately if his advice was accepted.

He was told to state his proposition. Hillwicz then called for a slice of bread. This was obtained for him. He broke the slice in halves and threw one part into the water. "When that piece of bread stops you will find the body," declared Hillwicz. The bread after being moved about by the current for a few moments finally became stationary.

"If you will drop your grappling irons where that piece of bread is you will get the boy," said Hillwicz.

This was accordingly done and immediately, to the amazement of the onlookers, the irons caught the remains of the drowned lad.

## WANTED TO KNOW.

Fuller Boose (3 a. m. and loaded) — Say, sergeant, do you know where Fuller Boose—his—lives? Police Sergeant—Why, you're Fuller Boose yourself. Fuller Boose—I know I am, but—his—where do I live? Live local and general news will be found on every page of this paper.

Live local and general news will be found on every page of this paper.

# Pickwick Cigars

SMOKE ONE NOW

## DISPLAYS TROPHIES OF HIS AFRICAN HUNT

Fred Stephenson, formerly of Menominee, has all the trophies of his African hunting trip now on display at the clubhouse of the Coleman Lake Club in Marinette county. They were recently removed from Chicago to this report and it required two cars to transport them. The trophies include several lions, mounted, and an elephant's head and complete hide. Mr. Stephenson nearly lost his life in landing one of the lions. In the collection there are also hundreds of birds and animals.

Mr. Stephenson made the African trip with ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and John T. McCutcheon, the great cartoonist on the Chicago Tribune. In a book of their adventures through the jungle Col. Roosevelt speaks of Mr. Stephenson as one of the best rifle shots in the world.

The Coleman Lake club is situated about five miles south of Dunbar and is composed of prominent and wealthy Chicagoans. A number of new cottages have been erected there this year.

## NEBRASKA'S OLDEST MAN IS 117 YEARS

Newspaper investigation has disclosed the fact that Nebraska's oldest living inhabitant is Thomas Morris, 117 years old, of Westerville, Custer county.

There are several other remarkable things about Morris. He never attended school a day in his life. He never married. He has always smoked tobacco and used liquor in a moderate degree. He drinks coffee, two or three cups of it, at each one of his three meals. He never used glasses until a few years ago, and now only for close work.

Morris was born in Wales, Jan. 15, 1794. He came to America at the age of 78, and for four years lived at New Hampton, Harrison county, Mo. In 1886 he removed to Nebraska. For more than a century he has been a cobbler. He worked steadily on the bench up until a few years ago. For two years he has done no work, but spends his time fishing. He had his first photograph taken a few days ago.

READ THE MIRROR WANT ADS.

# THE LATEST IN SPORTING NEWS

## TEAM STANDINGS.

American League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	59	25	.702
Philadelphia	53	30	.639
Chicago	43	39	.524
Cleveland	46	43	.511
New York	42	41	.506
Boston	43	43	.500
Washington	29	56	.341
St. Louis	23	60	.277

National League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	53	32	.619
Chicago	50	31	.617
New York	49	33	.598
St. Louis	48	34	.585
Pittsburg	45	37	.549
Cincinnati	34	46	.425
Brooklyn	30	51	.370
Boston	20	64	.238

American Association.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus	53	40	.570
Kansas City	49	33	.593
Minneapolis	49	43	.533
Toledo	48	48	.500
St. Paul	44	47	.484
Milwaukee	45	48	.484
Louisville	43	50	.462
Indianapolis	43	51	.457

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

**American Association.**  
 Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 5.  
 Columbus 5, Louisville 3.  
 Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 0.  
 Minneapolis 2, Toledo 0.

**American League.**  
 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.  
 St. Louis 2, Washington 0.  
 Cleveland 8, Boston 7.  
 New York 8, Detroit 6.

**National League.**  
 Pittsburg 6-9, Boston 3-5.  
 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.  
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.  
 St. Louis 8, New York 5.

**Wisconsin-Illinois League.**  
 Oshkosh 6, Racine 3.  
 Rockford 10, Fond du Lac 8.  
 Green Bay 5, Madison 2.  
 Aurora 10, Appleton 8.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

**American League.**  
 Boston at Cleveland.  
 Philadelphia at Chicago.  
 Washington at St. Louis.  
 New York at Detroit.

**National League.**  
 Pittsburg at Boston.  
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
 St. Louis at New York.  
 Chicago at Philadelphia.

**American Association.**  
 Kansas City at Milwaukee.  
 Minneapolis at St. Paul.

## PECULIAR RECORD OF CHANCE.

Chance, Jennings and Welch Of Hit by Pitched Ball—Up to Dodge Coming Spire.

Frank Chance, the leader of the Cubs, was overcome by heat the other day and the physician in charge says he cannot play ball again this year. This is a severe blow to the Cubs.

Chance is one of the unluckiest players in the league. He is one of the three men who stood out above all others when it came to being hit by pitched balls. The other two are Hughey Jennings and Curtis Welch.

The strangest thing of all, as far as two of these men were concerned, was the fact that they didn't mean it. They were game all right, but not game enough to voluntarily run the risks they seemed to take, and the countless bruises they received were not endured to help their teams, but because they couldn't dodge. It's a fact—Hugh Jennings could not dodge a ball, and Frank Chance cannot duck one now. As for Curtis Welch, he was a different proposition. He got hit intentionally time after time, and never, perhaps, without full meaning.

The box scores of the old Baltimore games seldom went into print without the words, "Hit by pitched ball, Jennings." Time after time Hughey was cannonaded, and, as a rule, was bumped hard. His nerve and gameness were widely praised, while some of the critics said he was simply foolhardy. The latter opinion was almost universal when, after Baltimore had safely won the flag, Hughey continued to get thumped, and to get hit as well. All these years he had been unable to dodge. He seemed unable to convey the sense of danger from his brain to his limbs quickly enough to spring aside, and on several occasions he was knocked cold when he knew the ball was coming, when he was eager to get out of the way, and simply couldn't make his muscles move in time.

Frank Chance has been hit in the head 33 times, and stunned on 30 occasions, while he has received innumerable smashes on shoulders, ribs or legs. Chance wants to get out of the way, but can't. He stands fast-footed, resting heavily on his pins when batting, almost imbedding them in the ground, and he cannot sidestep or make his feet move in time to save him. He can't even dodge a slow ball, his feet move so rebelliously, and yet, once on bases, he is a lightning runner. Curtis Welch stood lightly set upon his feet and could swing away from the fastest pitching if he desired. But he didn't desire, and so agile, so snakelike was he that he could seem to be grazed by purest accident every time. He even developed a way of glancing the ball off his forearm, apparently dodging, yet leaving the arm exposed and letting the ball tick against it.

## USE SACRIFICE ONLY IN CLOSE GAMES



Manager Stovall of Cleveland.

Manager Stovall, of the Naps, believes the sacrifice should be used only in close games. "When the Nap pitcher is using good we will use the sacrifice and play for one run at a time, which is the safe and sure way," says George. "but when our pitching is not strong enough to hold the opposing team to a few runs we will play the hit and run, taking a chance on getting more runs than the other fellows. I believe it is a good plan to mix the attack under either of these conditions, but do not believe in mixing up the styles except when the opposing team can be caught napping."

**Robert's Expensive Hat.**  
 Robert wears one of the most expensive hats that can be found. It is a \$100 Panama that was sent him by a friend from India, and it is not a large size, either.

## New Hotel Being Built at Green River Hot Springs, Wash., Will Be Finished This Fall

The accompanying illustration shows the new Green River Hot Springs Hotel, upon which construction started this month. It is expected to have it completed by September 1st and ready for the occupancy of guests. A number of cottages will also be built, adjoining the hotel, and the grounds will be parked and laid out with tennis courts, etc. The main hotel will have 100 rooms, with hot and cold water, electric lighting plant and modern equipment of every kind, including bath houses. The water supply will be piped from the mountains.

This hotel is located upon the site of the former one, which burned last year. It is 80 miles east of Seattle and Tacoma, in Green River Canyon, in the heart of the Cascades, on the Northern Pacific Railway.

## MARRIAGES AT ST. GEORGE'S.

Hardly any church in Christendom can show a record so remarkable for marriages of aristocratic or remarkable people as St. George's, Hanover square, London, England. This is explained by the fact that for more than a century St. George's enjoyed a practical monopoly, because the rectors refused to risk loss of fees by allowing their huge parish—which included the best part of the West end—to be subdivided. It was not until 1844 that Bishop Blomfield, who had acquired the patronage, was enabled to enforce the formation of several daughter parishes. Two of these—St. Paul's, Knightsbridge and St. Peter's, Eaton square—having more ornate ceremonial and other attractions, have supplanted the mother church in its race for fashionable functions.

**Dyspepsia is our national ailment.** Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.



JONATHAN P. DOLLIVER, United States Senator from Iowa.

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### READ for PROFIT

Use for Months  
**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
 They work directly on the KIDNEYS, BLADDER and URINARY PASSAGES, and their beneficial effect is felt from the start. For BACKACHE, KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, CONGESTION of the KIDNEYS, INFLAMMATION of the BLADDER and annoying URINARY IRREGULARITIES they exercise a permanent benefit. TONIC IN ACTION - QUICK IN RESULTS.



## PURCHASED FIRST CUBAN MONEY ORDER

C. H. Kimball, Who Made First Deposit in Escanaba's Postal Savings Bank, is Veteran of Spanish-American War—Bought First P. O. Money Order issued in Cuba.

C. H. Kimball, who was the first depositor in Escanaba's postal savings bank when that institution opened for business July 5, was a soldier in the Spanish American war in 1898, and he saw service in Cuba.

While stationed at Sibony he was detailed to go on guard duty at the postoffice established there. He remembered a friend in Michigan to whom he was indebted in the sum of \$10, and as soon as the postoffice was ready for business Mr. Kimball purchased a money order for that amount. The money order was dated July 5, 1898, and it was issued by the postmaster of Military Postoffice No. 1, and the order was No. 1.

The number of the postoffice and the order shows that it was the first that was issued in Cuba by Uncle Sam. Mr. Kimball believes it was the first order ever issued by Uncle Sam in any country which was not a part of the United States.

The friend to whom Mr. Kimball sent the order did not get it cashed, but, instead, he had it framed and he now classes it among his most valuable possessions.

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 Dramatic Art, Diplomas, piano, voice, violin, public school music, dramatic art, etc. Address Registrar for catalog. Box 11. Auditorium Bldg., Chicago. 205

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when you see the shirts, collars, underwear, etc., you sent here to be laundered. You would hardly believe them to be the same garments, so much cleaner are they, so perfectly done up. You won't be the first to wonder why you had not sent us your laundry work before. What day shall we send for your things? Escanaba Steam Laundry, Phone 134. E. A. GRABOWSKI, Proprietor.

## TO HAVE COLONY FOR HABITUAL DRUNKARDS

New York, July 21.—Mayor Gaynor has appointed a board of inebriety to establish a hospital and industrial colony for habitual drunkards. This board was provided for by an act of the legislature of 1910. Hereafter when any male person is arrested for public intoxication the board must be notified by telephone and a field officer will at once ascertain whether the prisoner has any person dependent upon him. If it is found that the prisoner has not been arrested before, he may sign a request for release and this will be granted if the statement is found to be true. Habitual drunkards, however, will have more trouble in gaining liberty.

## NATIONAL MILITARY TOURNA-MENT, CHICAGO.

Great military exhibition July 24-30. 10,000 soldiers in great military spectacle. Innumerable other attractions can be found at this season in Chicago. Visit the many beautiful parks, enjoy steamer rides on Lake Michigan, etc. Frequent fast trains via Chicago & Northwestern Ry., the direct route, affording the best of everything. Full particulars on application to ticket agents, The Northwestern Line.

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# Berry Pickers Attention

## The Jennie W.

will leave the Merchant's Dock every morning during the berry season at 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. Arriving at Maywood at 7 A. M. and 10 A. M. Returning will leave Maywood at 7:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.

### Round Trip 35c

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Remingtons No. 6 or No. 7	\$27.50
Densmore No. 4 or No. 5	25.00
Smith Premiers No. 2 or No. 4	27.50
Oliviers	32.50

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1008 Ludington St.  
 For Right Prices.

### SATURDAY, JULY 22nd.

Ice Cream Cones	2 for 5c
Oranges doz., only	20c
California Plums doz.	10c
Ripe Peaches doz.	30c
12 qt. Granite Kettle and Cover	2.50
5 qt. Granite Slew Pan and Cover	1.50
Fancy Straw Hats	9c

We Have a Fine Line of Barretts' Side Combs, Hair Nets and Ladies' Fancy Neckwear at Popular Prices.  
 Open Every Evening.

No flies to swat where Gunter's pure home made Lard is used. Dried Beef is dry indeed compared with Gunter's fancy summer Sausage.

# The Talk of the Town

PETERSON'S OPERA HOUSE  
 Thursday and Friday  
**JULY 27-28**

PRESENTED BY  
**ALPHA CLUB BOYS of St. JOSEPH SCHOOL**  
**80 - PEOPLE - 80**  
**Big Musical Comedy Hit**

Catchy Songs, Clever Dancing, Pretty Drills and Good Acting  
 With an Elaborate Display of New, Rich and Pretty Costumes

Prices 25-35 and 50c . . . Seats at Mead's

