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BROTHERS ARE BEING HELD AT JAIL IN LOS ANGELES TO AN SALOON REDUCTION SWER QUESTIONS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

DARROW MAKES A STATEMENT.

Investigations are Being Made of Alleged Conspiracy to Dynamite Industrial Institutions all Over the Country and Grand Jury Expects That the McNamaras Can Testify.

(By Associated Press.)

conspiracy.

poor.

"I have been here six months and have spent many troubled days and LOCAL MASONS TO every clue and make every possible investigation and trying to do the best I could for my clients and the cause I serve. I had able associates who gave me their best efforts and their best service through it all.

Not Slightest Chance to Win. slightest chance to win To those who the meetings of the Nobles of the say it would have been better to have Ahmed Temple, Ancient Order of the gone to trial and suffer complete de- Mystic Shrine. A business meeting of feat. I would call attention to the fact the shrine has been arranged for this that there were thirty or forty hotel afternoon and another session for toregisters-three in Los Angeles, many night at which will be performed the in San Francisco and others in differ- ceremonies that will admit a number ent parts of the country-to be used against us. There were scores of wit- new members, whose application for nesses to identify James B. McNa- membership have been accepted, will (Continued on page six.)

FAVORS OSBORN FOR PRESIDENT

MEMBER OF STATE BOARD DE-CLARES THAT MICHIGAN GOV-ERNOR HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR PRESIDENCY.

Dr. James B. Bradley of Eaton Rapids, former auditor general and now an appointee of Governor Osborn on the state board of pardons and paroles, as a member of the board ,as a strong admirer of the Michigan executive and very enthusiastic as to Gov. Osborn's chance to be elected president of the United States. Mr. Bradley says that in his opinion Governor Osborn is a much stronger and more able man than President Taft can ever hope

"If Gov. Osborn is chairman of the Republican National convention," said the doctor, "and there is any kind of deadlock, it would not surprise me in the least to see a general stampede Coal Consumers and Others Petifion for the Michigan man Governor Osborn is a man of unusual ability; he has traveled far and wide and his prestige throughout the United States is such in my estimation he is a paign. No, it would not suprise me at all to see him elected president."

NEW SEWER ORDINANCE.

proposed that the owiners of all resito construct sewers from their prem- mittee to get prices on large scale and ises to connect with the city sanitary report later. sewer and do away completely with all primitive methods of disposing of change the ordinance to include all bers recently initiated. the more congested parts of the city and this amendment was finally accepted. The matter was referred to Marquette Tuesday morning a committee for consideration.

PACKERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY BEFORE JUDGE CARPENTER.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- The packers indicted for the violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, before Judge Carpenter this morning pleaded not guil-

AGAIN VOTED DOWN

ORDINANCE TO LIMIT NUMBER OF SALOONS IN ESCANABA TO 65 WAS AGAIN VOTED DOWN BY COUNCIL.

An ordinance to limit the number of saloons in Escanaba to 65 after April 30 of next year, was again Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-Both of the voted down, the vote this time stand-McNamara brothers are still in jail ing 9 to 5 against accepting the ordihere, not having been moved to the nance. The ordinance read last night penitentiary because it is thought that was not nearly so elaborate as the they may be wanted by the grand one acted upon at the last meeting jury to testify in the investigation of and confined the action merely to rean alleged nation wide dynamiting ducing the number of saloons to 65 for the coming year with no provision Speaking of the case today, Attor- made for future years, as was the case ney Clarence Darrow, chief counsel with the first ordinance read two for the defense said that he weeks ago. There was very little discould see nothing but the gallows at cussion after the bill had been read, the end of any attempts to carry the action being taken almost immediatecase to higher courts. Dr. Darrow ly. The aldermen seemed to have continued: "I entered this case with their minds made up before the meetthe greatest reluctance, and after only ing and the same men who defeated the most earnest persuasion. I did it the first movement for improving the unselfish'v. I have for many years giv- condition of the liquor traffic in Esen my time and my best ability and canaba at the last meeting, again my life to the cause of labor and the voted against the measure last night.

All the Shriners in Escanaba, with but one or two exceptions, left today "From the first there was never the for Marquette, where they will attend come from all over the upper penin-A. H. Ryall, James Blake and E. C. Perron which has been before the Wicking will be admitted.

LORIMER INVESTIGATION.

Investigating Committee Resumed Trial of the Case of Election.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The Lorimer committee resumed its sessions today with the prospect of hearing a Mayor of Escanaba had as manager of long list of witnesses that have been called by the defense to disprove the testimony of Charles A White, who had stated that Sidney Yarbourough was with him in Springfield, Illinois AMERICAN YOEMEN on May 24, 1959. William Sturmer of Chicago repeated previous testimony relating to this conversation with White in which it is alleged that White had said that "He had something on the Lorimer crowd." Sturmer says that he considered White's statement as "drunkep, boastful bar room conversation."

CITY SCALE WANTED

Council For Standard Scale.

buy material in bulk, particularly the potential figure in the coming cam- large consumers of coal, some time ham watchman; Napoleon Desilets, ago sent in-a petition in which they sentinal; Alice M. Utt, guard. asked the common council to establish a city scale where they would check up their purchases of heavy material. The petition was referred to a com- lation ceremony to be conducted by An ordinance was read before the mittee, but as they have not as yet city council last night in which it was reported, Alderman E. J. Kirkpatrick Moines, Ia. again called the attention of the coundent and business property in the cil to this matter last night and it First and Second wards be compelled was referred to the purchasing com-

The R. N. C. club will give a dinrefuse. After considerable discussion, ner this evening at the club rooms an amendment was proposed to on North Oak street to the new mem-

spending Thankegiving there.



THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT SANT VS. PERRON CASE MUST GO TO HIGHEST TRIBUNAL IN

Case Has Been Before the Circuit

Menominee, Mich., Dec. 6.-It looks sula. Three local Masons, Attorney now as though the case of Sant vs. circuit court of Menominee for about five years and in which Judge Flannigan has recently rendered an opinion, would be taken before the highest tribunal of the state for final determina tion of the many questions of law and fact involved.

a bill in equity for an accounting charging that Manizeppi Perron, then (Continued on page 4.)

ELECTED OFFICERS

Delta Homestead No. 1284, of the elected the officers that will hold office in the organization for the coming year. The result of some lively balloting was the following selection:

A. D. Dupuis, honorable foreman; is fully completed. Joseph Pinsoneault M of O.; Rosella P. Todd correspondent; Joseph Gleich M. of Account: Edmund Chondenet. chaplain; Elizabeth Leiper, Lady Re-A petition from merchants who becca; Agnes Carlson, Lady Roena; Etta Barkell, overseer; W. O. Burn-

> The newly elected members of the local lodge will be installed on January 4 at Gladstone at a joint instal-Grand Foreman William Koch of Des

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED.

Scenes of Violence Occur in the South Resembling a Race War.

ty fair, last Friday.

MINSTREL STARS TO HAVE BANQUET

The directors of the Escanaba Baseball club have made arrangements to give an elaborate banquet to all the members of the cast and everybody who took part in the big minstrel show that made such a hit on Thanksgiving evening. The banquet will be served at the Elks hall at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening, the date being changed from Friday evening as was at first announced. The principal reason for FARMS NOT the change of dates being that the indoor ball game between the Big'5 Court of Menominee County for and 10 team and the Gladstone team About Five Years-Judge Flannigan will be played on Friday night and Rendered Opinion That May Take several members of the local team took part in the minstrel show. The other member sof the cast are desirous of attending the game. Invitations were sent out this afternoon for the one who did his part in making the minstrel show such a great success

over five years ago Abe Sant filed ROUTINE BUSINESS IN CITY COUNCIL

AND DISPOSED OF MUCH ROLL RAILROAD MEN AND DISPOSED OF MUCH ROU-TINE AND SPECIAL BUSINESS -PAID MANY MILLS.

The Escanaba city council met last night and transacted a considerable amount of routine business and gave attention to several new movements Brotherhood of American Yeomen met that were proposed. Among other at the North Star hall last night and things they disposed of the following

Ordered a payment of \$85.36 to George Hogan for laying gas mains and withholding \$443.07 until the work

Ordered paid library bills amount ing to \$145.29.

Ordered paid park bills amounting (Continued on page 5.)

LOCAL LAD WINS **ROLLER SKATE RACE**

An exciting speed contest took place at the Peterson roller rink last night and Hugh Boyle, the fastest of the local men crossed the finish a full quarter of a lap ahead of Ole Higgins, of Ishpeming. The race was for a champion. The hall was well filled last night with the local lovers of Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 6.-The re-roller skating and that applause was ports of mob violence in which three deafening when Boyle brought home negroes are reported to have been the race and established an inter-city lynched near Savannah, Tennessee, championship here. The winner has in the House of Commons, today anare believed to have had their origin received other challenges which he Miss Eva Sturgeon returned from in the killing of two children by ne- will accept and more championship all constitutional means at its disposal gro highwaymen at the Decatur coun- races will be seen here in the very to pass the home rule bill for Ireland council last night unanimously endors. The burial took place at Lake View

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP FARMS PRODUCED 300 TONS OF SUGAR TOO SMALL

Many Farmers Work in the Woods and Neglect Their Farms. Young Men Attend Agricultural School-120 Acres is Being Cleared.

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ELECT OFFICERS

The Lake Superior division No. 163 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers last night held their annual election and chose the officers who will direct the business of the organization for the next year. The officers as chosen are:

William Finnegan, chief engineer; J. B. McKeever, first engineer; E. A. Cox, second engineer; Milo Shields, secretary and treasurer; James Finch third engineer; G H. Valentine, guide; W. W. Caven, chaplain; Theodore Farrell secretary of insurance; Theodore Farrell delegate to G. I. D; W. J. Drake alternate delegate; William Finnegan delegate to general committee of adjustment; Thomas Foulks and M. Quinn, members of committee of adjustment; A. T. Garland, delegate to legislative board; J. S. Hill alternate delegate; Theodore Farrell, S. J. Todd and Charles Chaison members of auditing committee.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

Efforts are Being Made to Grant Freedom to Ireland at Once .-

(By Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 6 .- Premier Asquith, nounced that the government would at the present parliament.

FATHER OF CHILD EMPEROR ABDICATES CHINESE THRONE.

(By Associated Press.))
Peking, Dec. 6.—Prince Chun, regent and father of the Child Emperor, abdicated today. His place as guardian of the throne is taken jointly by Shih Hsu a Manchu prince and former president of the national assembly,

and Hau Shi Chang, vice president of

the privy council.

MANY LUNCHES

ST. STEPHENS' TEA ROOM PROV-ED TO BE VERY POPULAR ON OPENING DAY AND WAS WELL PATRONIZED.

The lunch room at 611 Ludington street that has been opened under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the St. Stephens' Episcopal church, has met with a measure of success that is extremely gratifying to the women who have been working so industriously for the past few days to perfect all the arrangements for this big undertaking. The room has been beautifully decorated with many colored paper flowers and streamers of colored paper, tastily arranged in a way that is very pleasing to the eye. Quite a number of small tables on which the finest linen and silver is spread. occupy the greater part of the room and booths for the display of fancy articles, candles and many pretty things, very suitable for holiday gifts, occupy prominent places on either side of the main entrance

A very good hot lunch was served from 11:30 to 1:30 today and the number of people who patronized the tea room at this time, quite taxed the efforts of the women who waited upon the tables. A sandwich and coffee it open during the day and even for lunch was served all afternoon and will be obtainable until 6:30 this even. of the good skating. The bath house BEETS THIS YEAR-PROFIT IS ing. The room will be open again cost a lot of money and tomorrow.

GIVEN ATTENTION. "COPS" AND FIREMEN

ed today that the negotiations which of being stolen. There are but a few Escanaba Township, Dec. 6.-About he and P. L. Utley, general manager weeks of skating here before the snow banquet and it is expected that every. 300 tons of sugar beets were raised in of the Escanaba Traction company, comes and an effort should be made this township this year but the margin have been carrying on with the Mich. to use them to the greatest advantof profits was so small that it is doubt- igan railroad commissioners in regard age while they last, and to use the will be in his place to enjoy the good ful if the same farmers will try to to the members of the city police and expensive bath house property to adthings that have been prepared for grow sugar beets next year; however, fire departments using the street cars vantage in the winter as well as in other farmers in this locality will try in pursuance of their duties, without the summer months. their luck next year in this line of paying fares, have been satisfactorily farming. Fifteen acres have already concluded and Mr. Utley has notified been contracted for and others may the authorities that hereafter all po-decide to contract acreage for next licemen and firemen will not be charge. season. Weather conditions may be ed fares on the local car lines when they board the cars in uniform.

WRECK ON THE "PENNSY."

Five Killed and Many Hurt When Trains Coilide Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6.-Five trainmen were killed and a large number of persons severely injured when the Chicago express ploughed into two freight trains at Devil's Bend, near Manor, Pennsylvania. There were no passengers on any of the trains or the loss of life would have been much greater, this being one of the most disastrous wrecks that ever occurred at the feasting table, toasts given, on the Pennsylvania system. 26 valuable horses, in a stock car on one of the freight trains, were killed

STEEL COACHES SAFE.

Near Java, South Dakota

Chicago, Dec. 6.-The overland train on the St. Paul railroad, composed of solid steel coaches, left the rails in a deep cut near Japan Junction, South Dakota, last night. Three of the big steel sleepers with several hundred passengers aboard, were turned completely upside down, but Conductor Foster was the only person injured.

The board of public works has now fully accepted the new gas plant and yesterday granted F. W. Freese, the contractor who constructed it, a full enue, Monday morning, was held at and final settlement, paying him the the First Presbyterian church this balance of money that was due him afternoon, with Rev. P. B. Ferris offor his work. This final payment ficiating. A large number of friends amounted to \$5,408.03 and the city of the deceased attended the services ed by the city council.

STOVE AND ATTENDANT IN THE BATH HOUSE WOULD GIVE PEOPLE A CHANCE TO ENJOY GOOD SKATING.

There is a Good Sheet of Ice on the South Shore That is Being Used by Skaters Who Must Change Skates and Shoes in the Open and Leave Wraps on the Beach.

Escanaba has the felicity to own a

beautiful water front and one from which the residents of the city could get a great amount of pleasure the year around if somebody would go to a little trouble to provide conveniences that would aid the people in extracting enjoyment from the natural advantages of the city's possession. The park board has done much in the past year to institute improvements of lasting benefit and there is no one in the city now who will say that the new bath house, tennis court and all the many improvements that have been instituted in the park along the south shore, are not real benefits and make for the betterment of the city and the happiness of its residents. This is all very well in the summer time, but people are also keen on winter enjoyments as well, and as there is now a splendid sheet of ice in front of the new bath house, that affords a very good skating surface, why not put a stove in the bath house and keep benefit of those who take advantage the city should tr y to extract all the good they can from it. There is at present, no accommodation whatever for those who go to the south shorto skate and they must sit down in snow to put on their skates or to change their shoes, as is the case with TO GET FREE RIDES change their shoes, as is the case with those who use the modern hockey skate. Shoes and wraps must be car-City Attorney A. H. Ryall announc- the bank where they are in danger

AT FESTIVE BOARD

LOCAL CAMP MEET AT BANQUET TABLE AND RECALL THE DAYS OF 98-ADDRESSES, ANECDOTES AND TOASTS GIVEN

The S A, Valentine Camp No. 21 of United Spanish War Veterans held their annual banquet and election of officers in the banquet room of Hines' cafe last evening. The occasion was one of good fellowship and conviviality. War anecdotes were exchanged and speeches made. The honorary guests who delivered brief addresses were Hon. John Powers, Judge Glaser, and Capt .A. H. Rolph.

The officers elected for the coming year are: A G. Gerdel, Commander; Bad Accident on the St. Paul Railroad L. Schuette, S. V. Commander; Alvin Eddy, J. V. Commander; Albert Pepin, Adjutant; J. I. Perow, Quartermaster; Ned Haring, Officer of the Day; Charles Grunert, Officer of the Guard; T. A. Wellman, Surgeon; F. D. Wells, Chaplin. Three trustees were also elected. They are Oscar Carlson, Oscar Brown and W. J Clarke.

After the festivities four new mem bers were introduced and taken into the organization. The camp now numbers 32 members.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Rosella Stoll, who died suddehly at her home 711 Delta av-

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to see our stock of holiday goods this year. Remember we carry a fine line of Leather Goods, Books, Stationery, Toilet Goods, China, Cut Glass and Brass Goods. Our goods are the finest and our prices lower than

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Come in and look if you don't buy

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POOR YEAR FOR

ONIONS ARE SCRAWNY AND CAB-BAGE SUFFERS THROUGH UN-TOES ARE UNDERSIZED.

tables, according to dealers, chefs and consumers, and not only has the quantity been considerably below normal in have suffered seriously from worms.

been produced are a scrawny, sickly lot, many of them hardly able stand alone, as it were

This is especially true of the onion crop. Members of this usually strong and robust family have suddenly become extremely delicate according to the dealers with a flavor little stronger than that of their cousins, FAVORABLE SEASON-POTA- the radish family. The unusually dry summer is given as an excuse.

The cabbage family has been anseason ,and it is said that many of most varieties, but those which have Potatoes suffered greatly in the early

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to do is the sort of chap who looks at you

rather quizzically when you try to tell

him that business is dull, or that you can't

rent that apartment, or office, or store, or

house, or that you can't find a position. For,

you see, he has gotten into the habit of ac-

complishing things--which is a habit within

the reach of any person with half a will and

three-quarters of a purpose.

The person who finds jobs for want ads.



part of the season, but those which came late seem to be heatlhy, although somewhat undersized.

On the other hand, the hubbard squash, rutabaga family and parsnips are about up to normal both in size and quality.

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more favorable and better results ob-

Henry Barron is taking a course of study at the agricultural college at Menominee and appears to be very

much interested with his studies. Henry intends to be a farmer and will put the knowledge obtained at school to practical account.

"What is really needed in this township is more attention to real farmers of this locality, "a large per- sion by a number of surgeons in the centage of the farmers work in the eye ward of one of the great London forests through the winter months and get what they can out of their and as long as these conditions obtain, proving their farms and each year sees better results."

Clifford Barron has a well drilled

The rains of the last four months have made it a flowing for that length of time.

ber as fast as he can. A portion of which will be used as pastorage for his ever increasing herd of milk cows.

mill at Groos in the near future Mr. Groos is preparing to build several new cottages next year.

Henry Marenger is building a new dwelling house to replace the one that was burned last summer. It will be a neat and comfortable home

CHANGE IN COLOR OF EYES

By No Means Uncommon, and Easily Accounted For, According to Surgeon.

The possibility of a man's eyes changing as the result of mental shock or physical ill treatment was farming," says one of the prosperous the subject of an interesting discus-

One of the surgeons stated: "It is common knowledge that great physfarms through the summer months, ical hardships may suddenly turn the hair white. The loss of color here real progress in good farming will follows on certain chemical changes, be slow. Still our farmers are im- due to disturbances of nutrition, taking place in the tiny particles of coloring matter which give the hair

"All infants at birth have blue 40 to 50 feet in the rock and during eyes. In some bables, immediately wet seasons water flows from the after birth, pigment granules begin to pump weeks, and some times months develop in the iris. Thus they become brown or black eyed. In others, however, no such pigment formation takes place, and the eyes remain blue or gray throughout life.

"If this at present blue-eyed ex-con-J. A. Groos of Wells township and vict is really the missing brownof the village that bears his name has eyed banker, a reasonable explanaa farm of 120 acres in Escanaba town- tion of the discrepancy in the eye ship and is having it cleared of tim- colorings would be that under the the coloring matter which had in early life developed in each iris had atrophied or disappeared, leaving the As a result of a pulp and paper eyes the original blue coloring present at birth."

MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Mr. Newlywed Equal to Fine Distino tion Between His "Cherub" and Neighbor's "Brat."

"Our likes and dislikes are guided by the personal equation-whatever that is," commented the bachelor.

"Indeed?" queried the suffragette. "Yes; the property we buy at a real estate forced sale is always the highest and driest, while the other fellow's property, we are willing to swear, is under water."

"Are you getting ready to argue?" "No, I'm still unmarried. But I wanted to show how different we all feel about ourselves and our property from other people and their property. You know, I have a room in a flat with a young married couple. I have one there so that I can observe the martial-or is it marital?-existence. A couple of months ago the stork brought them a baby."

"A boy or a girl?" asked the suffragette revealing a spark of womanhood; then she added, quickly, "but never mind; it will be a voter, anyway, some day."

"On the floor below us is another baby," went on the Bachelor. "The other day the quiet of the house was disturbed by lusty yelling.

'Is that our little cherub crying? asked the mother. "'No,' the father answered; 'It's the brat downstairs."

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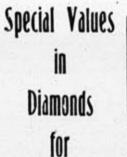
The Store Ahead in full Xmas attire is showing a most comprehensive variety of the beautiful things, ornamental, useful and wearable, --- for the children and the big folks--Buy Now and have then delivered at your convenience.

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ROCK NEWS ITEMS OF LIVE INTEREST

cock held services in the M. E church Monday evening.

Mrs. Herman Johnson spent Mon-

day and Tuesday in Escanaba. Walter Johnson of the steamer Brazil spent Thanksgiving with his par-

ents here. Mrs. Chartier and daughter Mary of Escanaba spent Thanksgiving with the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank

Dr. J. Groos of Escanaba made a hort call here Saturday. Dr. Charles Calley arrived Sunday

from Saginaw with his bride whom he married during a ten days' visit

Miss Eva Watts, teacher in the Finnish location spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Marquette.

Miss Adeline Henry, teacher in the primary department spent Thursday and Friday with her parents in Escanaba.

Contractor Knuteson of Escanaba completed the job of moving a store building from Trombly to a lot in the business district of our burg on

The Perkins Dramatic club gave the play "Because I Love You," to a good sized audience here Saturday evening. It was enjoyed by all present.

MASONS AND BRICKLAYERS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Masons and Bricklayers union of Escanaba held a meeting last night and elected the following members as officers fo rthe coming year:

Joseph Walch, president; Emil Anderson, vice president; F. C. Bacon, recording and corresponding secre-The Mirror contains more news and tary; M. Roman financial secretary; E. Minard treasurer; John Oberg deputy and Peter Bloomberg indoor guard.

ASKED TO SHO WCAUSE.

General Obtains Order Against Express Company.

torney General Kuhn in the Wayne county circuit court against the Western Express company which will com pel the company to schow cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued compelling the express company to carry out the provisions of a law passed at the last session of the state legislature. The act requires express companies to carry express packages weighing five pounds or less and valued at \$10 or less anywhere in the state, at a cost not to exceed five

The law became effective the first of last August and is the one introduced by Senators James and Moriarity. It is alleged there has been no disposition on the part of the express companies to carry out the provisions of the law. The claim of the Ameri-

Nine Months in Chicago.

can Express company is that the law is both unconstitutional and confisca

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Don't neglect your hair. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and notice to difference after a few days' use.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-

PAV EHARTNETT AVENUE

Plans to Be Prepared For Improving This Street and Two Others.

The common council last night directed the board of public works to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of Hartnett avenue and give the city a modern highway leading out into the suburbs along the logical line of travel. Bay street and St. Clair street will also come in for a much needed imporvement.

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SAGE TEA WILL The Pool DARKENITHE HAIR of Flame

> rattled again. Footsteps shuffled slowly, as of men heavily burdened, over the floor of earth. Then, while O'Rourke gathered himself together, exultation in his heart, and the foretaste of revenge sweet in his mouth, two cloaked figures scuffled into the courtyard, breathing hard beneath their burdens of smuggled drug.

Hole promptly dumped his share of the load down upon the bench and swung upon Danny. "Where's Niccovie?" he demanded, evidently in as ugly a mood as he could muster. "Where is 'e? Stop standin' there and starin' with yer balmy trap open,

gested O'Rourke pleasantly, in a con- | were Men." versational tone, stepping from his place of concealment. "Don't call names, Hole-ye're too near your God -if ye have one, which I misdoubt."

In the clear, bright starkight the pistols in his hands were plainly evident; and one stared the captain in the eye; one covered the head of the Pelican's first officer. "Ye will not move!" said O'Rourke,

sharply, "save and except to put your hands above your heads. So-don't delay, Mr. Dennison; I've never known me temper to be shorter."

Hole began to splutter excitedly. "Save your breath, ye whelp!" O'Rourke counseled him curtly. "Ye'll have need of it before I'm done with ye." He added: "Search and disarm them, Danny."

The servant set about his task with alacrity; it is safe to say that he left not so much as a match in the pocket of either. While he was about it, Hole, with his eyes steadily fixed upon the unwavering muzzles of O'Rourke's revolvers, managed to master his emotion enough to ask coherently:

"What are you going to do with

"Ye'l! see in good time," returned O'Rourke grimly. "Have ye found it,

Danny backed away from Hole. whom he had scarched after Dennison. "Yiss, sor," he returned. "At least, I think so. Is this ut?" "I can't look at this moment Danny

Is it a leather bag with something hard inside, the size of a hen's egg, or a bit larger?"

"The very same, yer honor," "Very well," O'Rourke suppressed the trembie of relief in his voice. Put it in your pocket. Danny-the very bottom of your pocket. Did ye find a gun on either of them?"

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"Then cover them, Danny." For himself O'Rourke put down his

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pistols and calmly stripped off his coat, rolling up his sleeves.

"Hole," he said, tersely, "don't move. If ye do, Danny will puncture ye. Your turn comes last. Dennison, ye may step out."

"What for?" demanded the Scot, advancing.

"To receive payment, with interest, for that blow ye gave me this evening, me man. Put up your hands. I'm going, in your own words, Mr. Dennison, to hammer the fear of God into as cowardly and despicable a pair of scoundrels as I've ever encountered. And," reflectively, "I've met "That will be about enough," sug. a good many. But most of the others

CHAPTER XVII.

Two battered and sore sallormen sat back to back, their arms lashed to one another and to the central upright so that neither could move, both half-submerged in the fountain of Niccovie the Greek.

"Ye'll find the bath quite refreshing," O'Rourke told them, preparing to depart, "as well as a novel experience. 'Twill do ye a world of good, Captain Hole, as anyone will tell ye who has ever had the misfortune to



"What Fer?" Demanded the Scot, Advancing.

stand to leeward of ye. Your money and other belongings ye'll find on the bench here, if ever ye are loosed, which I doubt. I call your attention to the fact that I take nothing but se to nav my hill for naceage from Athens to Alexandria. If ye care to dispute it, me solicitors in Dublin will "I bid ye good night."

come when, twenty minutes later, he object. and Danny were trudging through the silent streets of Alexandria, a full mile away from Danny's lodgings.

'Danny," O'Rourke pursued, with just a hint of anxiety in his tone, would ye happen to be having a bit the most profound meditation. of lining in your pocket, now-be acci-

dent, as they say?" Danny drew himself up proudly. I've eight hoondred and fifty pounds, Ay-gyptian, sor, and two-hundred ay rist is yours for the taking."

"That's fine, Danny, fine!" sighed O'Rourke. "'Tis yourself will never relimited. I'll personally guarantee the income from it. Danny."

"Shure, sor, don't I know?" "And in the morning, early, Danny, ye and I will take boat and go out to therefore wholesome. Stop in and the Pelican for me kit-box." get a bottle for your own and your But in the morning, as it happened,

Delta Liquor Store 1123 Ludington St., Phone 565-L CHAPTER XVIII.

> It was mid-afternoon of a sultry day. No air stirred. The Panjnab was coaling at Port Said

O'Rourke eyed the vessel with disfavor from the shore; then dropped gur." into a harbor dinghy, ensconced himself at the tiller-ropes, and caused himself, with his luggage and his man-servant, to be conveyed alongside the steamer.

Near the gangway he was held back; another boat had forestalled him, another passenger was shipping for the East. O'Rourke was interested

He saw a woman, a slight, trim figure becomingly attired in white, with vell about her head, leave the boat and mount the gangway steps with a springy, youthful step, a cheerful and positive air, a certain but indefinable calm of self-possession. At the top she paused, turned, looked down, watching the transfer of her luggage and her maid. . . From sundry Everything in Cement intangible indications O'Rourke assumed the second woman's figure to be the lady's maid. And so did Danny. The one eyed the mistress, the other her servant, both with interest. . .

> The woman on deck threw back her veil. She seemed to promise uncommon beauty of the English type, full- less hide. Get on with ye! Tell me colored and of classic mold. . . . about this 'naygur.' What sort of a The Irishman was much too far away black man is he?"

to be certain, but he fancied that her gase wandered toward him and-but this, of course, was only imagination -that she started slightly.

At all events, she was quick to drop the veil and turn away. Her maid joining her, both vanished beneath the canvas awnings. The boat that had brought her sheered off, and O'Rourke ras permitted to board the Paninab.

It was a glad day, the O'Rourke told himself, as he trod those decks; it saw him definitely started on his way to the East.

O'Rourke roused upon his elbow and peered out of the port of his stateroom. The steamer was plowing through the Bitter Lakes. He saw a string of buoys, a width of water like a jade, a vista of sand, flat, gray, patched with gray-green desert shrub, bounded only by the horizon. . .

"Damn . . ." said he listlessly. He slipped down again upon his back, panted, and wiped his brow.

Danny, recognizing that he was not expected to respond, and being a young man remarkably acute to diagnose his master's moods, prudently refrained from comment. He sat hunched up on a cabin stool, his intensely red, bullet-shaped head bent low over a bit of chamois skin, which he was sewing into a rough, sturdy bag.

As the sun dipped beneath the rim of the horizon, a pleasant shadow invaded the stateroom, until that moment blood-red with its level rays. And Danny straightened up, dropping thimble and thread, announcing the completion of his needlework by a brief, contented: "There!"

O'Rourke glanced at the article dangling from his valet's fingers, and stammed the book against the bulkhead at the foot of his berth.

"Finished, is it?" he exclaimed. "Faith, 'tis about time, ye lazy good-

Danny smiled serenely. "And a good job, too, sor," said he proudly.
"M'anin' no onrespect to yer honor," he added hastily.

O'Rourke took the subject of discussion in his fingers and examined it searchingly.

"'Twill do," he announced. "'Twill serve its purpose, if no more. Lay out me evening clothes now." He stood up, stopping to stare through the port. "Good enough," he commented on what he discovered without; "'tis passing-Suez we are this blessed minute. Praises be, we caught a boat that doesn't stop here."

Danny scratched an ankle thoughtfully. "Yiss, yer honor," he assented, dublous. "But, for all that, phwat's to hinder annywan from boordin' us be boat, if they sh'u'd want to?"

O'Rourke turned and eyed the man "'Tis a great head ye have on your shoulders, Danny," he said. "Sometimes ye betray almost canine intilligence. I'm be way of having hopes of ye. Now get ye on deck and watch to see who does come aboard. if anyone, and report to me." "Yiss, yer honor."

O'Rourke bolted the door after Danme property, of which ye sought to ny and assured himself that the keyrob me. On the other hand, because hole was properly wadded, that no of that attempted robbery, I hereby re- crack existed through which his movegangway. Shrugging his broad shoulders he returned to the seat vacated be pleased to enter into litigation with by his valet and thrust a hand beye. Gentlemen!" he bowed ironically, neath the coat of his pajamas, withdrawing it a moment later, fingers He was still chuckling over the out- tightly wrapped about a rather bulky

And the Pool of Flame lay gilttering and stabbing his eyes with shafts of blood-red light.

Into its depths of pellucid fire O'Rourke gazed long and earnestly, in

But at length, slipping the ruby into the new receptacle and drawing the lanyard tight about its puckered throat, he stood up and threw the loop over his head, permitting the bag with that is yours be rights, bein' what its precious contents to fall beneath ye lent me, yer honor, while all the the folds of his jacket; and, shaking off the sober mood inspired in him by the study of the stone, rang for a steward, to whom, when he responded, gret investing it in Pool of Flame, Un- he entrusted a summons for Danny-"If so be it we're clear of Suez."

In the course of five minutes or so Danny himself tapped on the door and presented to his master a beaming

"Divvle a sowl!" he announced triumphantly. "Sure, 'tis ourselves have he Pelican had discreetly left the hargiven thim the slip entirely!"

He fished a brand new kit-box from beneath the berth and, opening it, beban to lay out O'Rourke's clothing. His master indulged in a sigh of felief. "Then no boat put off to us at

all?" he questioned indifferently. "Only wan," replied the servant, "and thot wid no wan in ut but a nay-

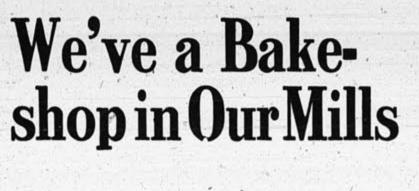
"A negro?" demanded O'Rourke, facing about. "What do ye mean? Did he come aboard?"

"Sure and he did that, yer honor, and caught us be no moore thin the akin av his tathe and-"

O'Rourke bent over the man and seizing him by the shoulders swung him around so that their eyes met. "What the divvie!" demanded the adventurer, "did ye mean by telling me nobody boarded us, then? What-"

"Sure, yer honor. . . Aw, yer . . "Tis mealif meant no honori harrm at all, at all!" protested Danny. "Didn't I say that divvie a sowl came aboord? Sure, thin, is a naygur a hu-

With an exasperated gesture O'Rourke released the boy. "'Tis too much for me ye are," he said helplessly. "Now and again I believe ye have the makings of a man in ye, and then ye go off and play the fool! If I didn't believe ye a pure simpleton with not an ounce of mischief in your body, I'd take that out of your worth-



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"Sure, sor," whimpered Danny, "'tis mesilf that w'u'd die rather thin have ye talk to me thot way, yer honor. Upon me sowl, I niver thought ye'd worry about a poor divvle av a naygur, come aboard wid nothin' but a say-chist and the clothes he walks in, beggin' for a chanst to worrk his passage to Bombay, sor." "Did they let him sign on, then?

inquired O'Rourke. "Divv!e a bit, rayspicts to ye." More cheerfully Dunny struggled with the studs in O'Rourke's shirt. "The pur-

"Ah well," he resumed more pacifically, "belike he's what he seems, Danny, and has no concern with us at all. Whether or no, care killed the cat. . D'ye mind, Danny," he swung

off on one of his characteristically acute tangents, "the little woman with the red hair? Though 'tis meself should beg the lady's pardon for mentioning the color of her hair in the same room with that outrageous headlight of yours, Danny. . . . D'ye mind her, I mean?"

"The wan ye observed at Poort Said, sor? The wan ye told me to discover the name av?"

'Tis a brave detective ye would make. Danny. Ye have me meaning entirely!"

"Aw, yiss." Danny's lips tightened as he laced O'Rourke's patent-leather tell ye, ye great ugly, long-legged shoes. He cast up at his master's face an oblique glance of disapproval. "I mind the wan ye mane," he admitted.

He rose, and as he did so. O'Rourke gently but firmly twisted him around by the ear and as deliberately and thoughtfully kicked him.

"What the divvle is the matter with ye, Danny?" he inquired in pained remonstrance. "It is mad ye are, or have ye no judgment at all, ye scut, that ye speak to me in that tone?" Solicitously Danny rubbed the

chastened portion of his person, grumbling but unrepentant.

O'Rourke grinned tolerantly, retaining his hold upon the servitor's ear. "Her name?"

"Ow, yer honor, leggol Missus Prynne, sorl'

his boat, sor, whin he offered to pay passage in the steerage. So they let him stay, sor." "Seemed to have money-eh?"

ser was all for kicking him back thro

'Aw, no, yer honor, 'Twas barely, able he was to scrape ut all together.' "Lascar?" "I belave so, yer honor. 'Tis harrd'

for me to say. Wan av thim naygur's as much like another as two pays, sor; 'tis all tarred wid the same brush they be." The wanderer gave the car another

tweak, by way of enforcing the lesson. "Prynne, is it? And how did you learn that, Danny?" 'Twas her maid told me, sor. Leg-

go, yer honor, plaze-" "And how did her maid come to

omadhaun?" "Sure-ow!-'twas only a bit av a kiss I was by way av givin' her,

"That'll do, Danny," O'Rourke chuo-

The peal of the trumpet announcing dinner interrupted his contemplated lecture on the ethics of investigation and the perils of firtation as between maid and man servant.

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Europe that the United States has bought the Galapagos islands from Equador. Nearly every geographical perfodical on the continent has made this assertion the text for articles on those islands with the further fact that we parted with 37,000,000 valuable dollars for that collection of volcanic rocks and a moderate population of the biggest turtles known in the world. says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. European geographers congratulate us on the acquisition of a new and valuable possession and volunteer the further fact that we will rechristen them Columbus Archipelago. While sorry to disappoint our European friends, we must firmly decline to be drawn by their approval into the acquisition of any more such high-priced real estate. These islands lie on the equator about as far from the South American coast as the Hawaiian islands from our Pacific coast. As already stated, their principal characteristics are extinct volcanoes and gigantic turtles. For a turtle cannery they might be a bargain at \$37,000. But the United States does not want them at any price.

By questioning closely two women who sought divorces on the ground of desertion Judge Richard E. Burke discovered that in one case the husband and wife had agreed to separate, while in the other case the husband had asked his wife to sue for divorce and had offered to pay part of the cost. Very properly the judge refused decrees to both applicants. The law does not recognize an agreement or a mutual desire to separate as proper grounds for a divorce, says the Chicago Record-Herald. Society does not sanction marriages that are dissolvable because a man and a woman are tired of each other. Judge Burke's action, however, raises the question of how many divorces have been obtained for no other reason, the collusion not being revealed. There are judges who are very careful about granting divorces. There are others who enter decrees as quickly as they would give judgment on an unpaid note, when no defense is made.

The most expensive act of damage ever committed by a railway worker was that of an Italian navyy employed on the construction of a tunnel through one of the mountains in the Black forest. Having a grudge against his foreman, he succeeded one night in altering the position of the stakes which marked the course of the work, says the London Chronicle. The excavators were working upon the tunnel in two sections, one from the north and the other from the south. Owing to the shifting of the stakes the sections, instead of being directed to the same point, were found to be twenty-six feet apart when they reached the middle of the mountain. The northern half of the tunnel had, therefore, to be entirely reconstructed at a cost of £175,000.

New York aldermen are trying to pass a resolution to prohibit women from smoking in public places as injurious to public morals. The practice aimed at is neither pretty nor elevating, but as picked out for the subject of special legislation in defense of public morals, the proposed ordinance is distinctly, though unconsciously, hu-

A Connecticut priest has put his ban on the throwing of rice at marriages. It would be well if ministers generally were to follow his example.—Baitimore American. What good would it

do? There is a ministerial ban on all kinds of evil, yet evil, as one must regretfully admit, continueth to flour-

Mr. Hitchcock's attention has been called to the fact that the people of God's Valley, Ore., want a post office. If he has a proper sense of the fitness of things he will hasten to put that locality on an equal footing, at least, with Devil's Lake.

Reports are beginning to trickle in from Medicine Hat that they are not at all reassuring. Nevertheless, we are expecting a mild March.

Certain people are worried over the pronunciation of "Thais." As soon as they master it they are going to discuss the merits of the piece.

'The nose is an ornament, according to a prominent actress, but there is nothing ornamental about it when one has hay fever.

The proposed change from the hobble skirt to the hoopskirt might be called a jump from the ridiculous to the ridiculous.

Appropriate enough, these whirlwind finishes in baseball come in the period of equinoctial storms.

Elastic gowns are responsible for nuch rubbering.

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A singular idea has got abroad in NOVACK TALKS OF

"At nine o'clock Monday night the noon passed remarkably close to the planet mars. It was a rare sight to OLD CASE IS see. The moon being not quite full, showing the rough surface with the beautiful disc of mars almost touching the disc of the moon," said John Novack today. "Although the sky was covered with a slight haze. It did not even hide the markings on mars. A great broad band which had a dark the Perronville Shingle Co., so manipblue color was plainly visible in the north, this band seemed to be from 30 to 40 degres from the north pole of the planet.

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MOVING SLOW

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ulated the funds and business that the company had become bankrupt and Mr Perron wealthy. The bill was filed by Mills and Cain, but the case was turned over to A. L. Sawyer and he has carried it through for the complaint to its present state.

A. B. Holsapple of Grand Rapids, an expert accountant, was employed on the books of the company and showed up various bad dealings. Judge Stone rendered a decision that Perron was liable to the company for over \$12,000. Then the Ford River Lumber company put in a claim against the company and that was

fought out being allowed at \$3,400. In rendering the last opinion, Judge Flannigan was asked to allow attorney's fees to the solicitor for the complainant in proportion to the amount which had been recovered for the company, on the theory that a minority stockholder having good cause to suspect fraud in the management of the company's affairs might hire an attorney to investigate and if any benefit resulted to the company, then the of the pictures. company should pay the reasonable fees of the attorney. The Judge allowed the fees at \$3,000 for the accounting. The costs allowed the complainant against the defendant. Perron, exceeds; \$1,500. The record of evidence and pleadings in this case are voluminous enough to fill several suit cases. If the case goes up it will involve at least a dozen questions to be determined by the higher court.

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By Adele Mendel

"Where did you get that photo?" almost shouted Bob.

"What's it to you?" retorted Bill "A great deal. I can't believe she gave it to you."

Which one do you mean?" "That one in the corner. Why, there's another and another. It's preposterous. It's disgraceful of Lucille to distribute her pictures around to grace another fellow's college room."

"Their mine. I decline to explain when, where and how I came in possession of them," said Bill, thinking he'd have some fun with jealous, suspicious Bob.

"If you won't tell, Lucille will." "Lucille," commenced Bob, the next time they met. "Promise to tell me the honest, sober, naked truth, and nothing but the truth." "Don't couple my name with a false

hood. Do you think I shade the truth when I confess you're the only fellow in the world for me?" "Evidently not when other chaps

have your pictures." "My pictures? You must have been

seeing spooks." "Bill Thornton "Who's Bill Thornton?" interrupted

"Are you in the habit of presenting your fac-simile to young men whom you do not even knew?"

"Are you sure he has my picture?" "Not only one, but three. I saw them encased in gold frames in his room in company with a lot of cheap song and dance artists' pictures." "Now deny it," added Bob in an ex-

asperated tone. "Indeed not, If you doubt my veracity in that manner you need never speak to me again. I'll give my picture to whom I please. Kindly return those I gave you."

For all her haughty indifferent manner, Lucille was miserable after Bob's



departure. When her best friend made her appearance, she found a dejected woebegone-looking girl. "Can't you come to dinner tonight?"

began Edna. "I want you to meet my cousin Bill Thornton." "Of course I will," answered Lu

cille with alacrity. "It's the height of my ambition to know him." "But I thought Bob and you-"

"Don't think so much, Edna. Introduce me to Bill Thornton and I'll be your friend for life." When Thornton met Lucille he was

dumfounded to recognize the original "Were you ever at Mackinic?" he asked.

"Yes, last summer. Did you see me there? How strange I don't remember you," answered Lucille.

"I was there only a few hours. While trying to get a snapshot of the island from the roof of one of the cottages you came along and I have some dandy pictures of you."

"You have?" Will you give them to me?" "If you insist, on one condition, and

that is that you will never divulge to Bob how I procured those photos." "Thank you. A little mystery now and then won't hurt the best of men,"

laughed Lucille. Bob was overjoyed at receiving a message from his sweetheart.

"Enclosed find pictures," she wrote. which were sent to me this morning. As you value my everlasting love. never, never inquire how Bill Thornton came in possession of them. Your own truthful Lucille."

"By Joe," ejaculated Bob. I'll have to let well enough alone. Suppose Lucille should question me as to where all the pictures I had taken were distributed."

Now They Don't Speak. "Ever see a bat close up?" asked Mildred of Arthur.

"No, and I've never been on one, either, so there!" he returned indig-

"Well, don't get peeved. I refer to the flying kind, that you hear at night, that hum so loudly, you know, as they flit among the trees. I would like to see one at close range, but I wouldn't like to have one alight on my head." "Why?" asked Arthur, innocently.

"Because I understand if one alights in one's hair it gets so inextricably wound up in it that one would have to have all her hair cut off to release "H-mmm, but what about the rat-

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LAST DAY OF THE

PICTURE EXHIBIT

THE ART EXHIBITION AT THE LI-

BRARY WILL END WITH THE EV.

cess and grew in favor each day that

it was kept open, many of the early visitors returning several times on

different days for another sight of the

beautiful works of art that represent

201 WOODWARD AVENUE DETROIT

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WHY SHOPPING SHOULD BE DONE EARLY

What the Escanaba High School Students Say About it--Many Good Reasons.

mas presents until the very last thing. to the shopper and more convenient taining fee agreed upon until the mat-This should be avoided if possible for for the merchant. It makes Christmas ter is fully settled.

til the last thing you are liable to for- can find more suitable gift at the Ordered the street committee to arpoorer goods as a rule. Then likely stock is taken by that time. down and see if you can see anything." Merry Christmas

ping because of two reasons:

and they know where it is.

list of the presents that you think ready to do as requested. suitable for your friends in your mind or four days before Christmas you shopping early. may not be able to get them and there- Early Christmas shopping is not fore you will have to buy something only good for the buyer, but good for that you did not intend to and it the seller. Do you ever stop to reamakes you feel nervous and you will lize how tired and weary you are keep thinking if that will suit him or at the end of those late Christmas her, but if you go early you will not days? If you do you are probably one have to suffer the consequences.

be defective. While if you wait un- sometimes lower than later on. You son.

son did: "Oh Kate!" cried Amy, "I because it makes him easier about the north, forgot to get something for Lucy." his debt on his stock and therefore. Received the report of City Treasur-"Come on back to the store and get feels happy. It does not take so much er Frank J. Hess, showing that on something then," said her sympa- on his nerves and feels happier on Nov 1 there was \$2,980.49, while on thetic friend. But I don't know what Christmas than he would otherwise Dec. 1 the total amount in the city to get," objected Amy. "Well, come and thereby helping him to have a cash box was \$8,280.03.

Amy did and as a last resort bought. To get all your presents a few days police and the justices showing that a box of handkerchiefs. A person before Christmas or the day before 15 arrests were made in the city in usually does buy handkerchiefs when Christmas is like being in the current November. Five of the defendants they don't know what else to buy. of a river. You have to follow the were arraigned before Judge Emil Burton Tuxford. crowd and buy as you pass. The Glaser, who collected \$10 in fines clerks are so tired that they do not while 10 were arraigned before Judge As Christmas approaches most ev- care, they simply quote prices, ask if O. V. Linden, who collected \$20 in ervone should begin to do their shop- you want it and that is all. You are fines. yourself so tired that you think that | Received the report of City Milk 1. The advantages to the mer- Christmas is only a bother and forget Inspector Dr. E. D. Shevaller showing 2. The advantages to the purchast get all those gifts for your friends. November, approving of 17 and con-Ewald Palmer.

few days before Christmas as you The first advantage in early shop commissioner showing that the cost double acts, is very good and entirely ways new and always good. The will find most of the articles spread ping is that the customer gets better of supporting that department last clean. The management of the Gar- chorus of six clever girls have been or Thursday. on the counter and when you ask the goods in the least time. When an ear- month was \$355.15. clerk for a certain thing she will not ly buyer goes down town they find bet- Received the report of the city poor in choosing only the acts that afford and the association has given them be able to find it. If you do your ter things and see more bargains than commissioner showing that the cost a refined amusement and have success- a unison that is very pleasing. The to give you what you want in a little or so before Christmas. You also month was \$445.35 Thirty-eight fam- and everything savoring of the sug- good and never fails to make a big Escanaba44 while because everything is in order could do your shopping in less time liles were aided and the principal ex- gestive which would operate to keep hit with the large audiences that have Green Bay ... 36

Next but not the least is that for and if you go early you will be able the sake of your friends and for the to get them, but if you go there three sake of youself do your Christmas

of the early shoppers, but if you don't John Curran. realize this, then its time you were learning it. Now if the shopping was The Christmas shopping should be done earlier the clerks and other em-

ployes would not be rushed and probably they themselves would have s chance to do some shopping.

Another reason for early shopping is that it would stop some of the smaller boys to take things without paying for them because the clerks could watch them more closely. Now kind reader after these few reasons that I have given you I hope you will try my motto: "The early bird gets the worm."

Harold Foster.

ROUTINE BUSINESS IN CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page one.)

to \$145.91.

Received an invitation from the library board to visit the art display at the public library and view the improvements that have been made at

Received the bill of Attorney I. C. Jennings for representing the city in the appeal of the case to the supreme court, brought by property owners who objected to paying the assessment for paving Langley street The council paid the expense portion Some people do not buy their Christ- | done early because it makes it easier of the bill and decided to hold the re-

shopping a pleasure because you can After much discussion allowed the If you buy your things early you take as much time as you want and bill of C. C. Stephenson for \$29.50 have a better assortment to select the clerks try to please you, also time for making the annual dog tax roll and from and your goods are less likely to to wait upon you; also the prices are other items paid out by Mr. Stephen-

get something and besides you get last few days, because most of the range for the opening of a winter you will do the same as another per- It is convenient for the merchant for traffic coming into Escanaba from

Received the reports of the chief of

demning 2.

Received the report of the street

When you go shopping you have a a clerk, for generally there is one ceries \$154; fuel \$54; rent \$158 and any show house. medicine \$10.05. ,

Couldn't Escape.

He was one of those timid, tinytoned chaps who become enamored by mistake, and live in perpetual fear of a pending engagement ring. He himself had become enamored of a sweet and soulful maiden, whose languishing expression tore him between delight and fear.

At the conclusion of his first "ca't"

"When are you coming again,

He seized the wrong hat from the rack in his confusion. "Er-what about some time next

week?" he hazarded. A look of disappointment came into

the fair one's eyes. "Next week?" she said. "Yes, that will do lovely! Come round tomorrow ly upon the day."-Answers.

Twin Gods of War and Melody. How do statesmen get themselves into the frame of mind to declare war? According to a popular German story the method in Bismarck's case in 1866 was one that would hardly be suspected. His subordinate Kendell was an expert planist, and. Str Mountstuart Grant Duff put it, "used, it is said, to fulfill toward him the unusually moody and Kendell surpassed himself at the plano. "Thank you, my dear Kendell," said Bismarck finally, "you have soothed me and done me so much good; my mind is Austria.'

Wall Colors and Light. In painting or papering the walls of a room the question often arises what color reflects the most and what the least light? Recent experiments in Germany gave the following results: Dark blue reflects 61/2 per cent. of the light falling upon it; dark green, about 10 per cent.; pale red, a little more than 10 per cent.; dark yellow, 20 per cent; pale blue, 30 per cent.; pale yellow, 40 per cent.; pale green, 461/2 per cert.; pale orange, nearly 55 per cent.; pale white, 70 per cent. Glossiness and varnish increase the

amount of light reflected .- Harper's

Theatrical

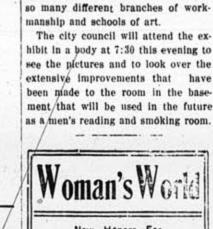
THE PETERSON-One of the big the footlights by male admirers.

of the chorus girl, who knows the fails. "phony" from the "real", and "phony"

of flattery thrown at the girl behind cannot face Patricia and her father, the Peterson on Thursday, Dec. 12.

to whom she has faithfully promised events of the theatrical season locally, Horse racing and amusements loved not to bet. Disgrace stares hard at will be the presentation of the comedy by the chorus girl and the millionaire, her, and then the way out is suddenly succes sof two continents, "The Cho- do not fail in their charm for Patri- offered by the appearance of the rus Lady," by James Forbes, author of cla's sister. Luck goes with her for friends partner. She does not know "The Traveling Salesman" and "The a while, then she places bets for her the difference between the "phony" Commuters," and photographs the life is a large amount "down," the "tip" and the "real"; she accepts the offer She must make good to her girl the dramatic moments of the play behere applies to the froth and bubble associates. She cannot pay and she gins. "The Chorus Lady" will be at

ENING SESSION TONIGHT-CITY FAHERS TO ATTEND. Today being the last of the loan picture exhibit at the Escanaba Public library, the attendance was larger than on any of the preceding days. All afternoon the large display room was filled to its capacity with the people who had taken this last opportunity to view the splendid collection of pictures that has been offered as a treat to the art loving public of the The exhibit has been a great suc-





Temp. Temp station Yesterday Last Night Past

A woman sculptor, the recent recipient of an important commission, is Miss Helen Farnsworth Mears, a native of Oshkosh, Wis. She has been awarded the honor of capping the new \$6,000,000 state capitol at Madison, Wis., with a colossal bronze figure. Miss Mears was one of the favorite pupils of the late St. Gaudens.

THE AUTUMN BLOUSES.

Only Exceptional Models Show Any Novel Features.

Many new blouses are being shown now, but they seldom boast of a single feature which can be regarded as a povelty. One of the exceptions is a chie little shot taffeta affair cut in kimono style, with a surplice closing and a wide collar and revers. It has a vest, stock and undersleeves of line lace. It seems not unlikely that something of this kind may become popular since shot taffeta is one of the materials most highly approved by fashion at present. Another model that is somewhat similar in effect is in reality a little coat, to be worn over any simple lace or net waist and having a short plaited pepium.

An extremely smart white satin blouse has several new points, of which the sleeve is perhaps the most noticeable. It is full length and fits close below the elbow, but is cut in one piece with the body of the blouse and is decidedly roomy at the armhole. The line of the shoulder, however, is broken by a bolero, which reaches to the base of the neck and goes under the belt at the back, but has a deep armhole and in front, near the belt, is cut away to show glimpses of a lace underblouse. There is a high collar of lace like the underblouse, and a frill to match falls from the closing in front, which is adorned with four or five carved ivory buttons. There are, besides, various artistic finishing touches in the way of finely corded edges and little black pipings.

A sort of decoration that was in vogue not so very many years agowide horizontal tucks below the busthas reappeared in some exquisite creations of chiffon and the finest handkerchief linen, with a slight fuffiness of effect added to the tucks. On a linen blouse frills of narrow valenclennes fall from under the tucks, while on one of white chiffon there are several rows of fine shirring above the tucks, which are themselves gath-

Scene from the Chorus Lady at Peters ons, Opera House, Nov. 12.

Chester and Grace are the stage names of the pair of tumblers who appear in the feature act on this week's bill. They are acrobats and tumblers who work on a bounding table and do "stunts" that the spectator is scarcely able to believe even after he has seen them. Thre is nothing better in this line to be seen any- sky is usually cloudless and the lati- 4 a. m. 16 where. Dot and Walter Steely are a tude is about like that of the gulf coast | 6 a, m. 19 clever pair of little people who can of the United States. But the tem- 0 inches. sing and danc in a very acceptable manner. Jeanette Miller has several nice songs and a very good soprano voice to sing them with. Miss Miller is a very pretty young lady and her first entrance in her act is a rather novel scene Georgia and Ditto are a great pair of musicians and know how to get a laugh with a comedy roll as well. They play on a number of night, dear, and we'll decide definite- musical instruments but do their best

Roman Bricks. When the preparations for rebuilding the Campanile, in Venice, were undertaken the archaeologists were afforded an opportunity to make some intere ing studies of the bricks. It was found that they had been used in arches, fortifications, the tops of walls and in other ways before they were built into the campanile and function which David fulfilled toward | that they were not Venetian but Ro-Saul." On one evening Bismarck was | man bricks. These ancient bricks were made in slices, for in many the layers could be seen undisturbed. It is said that bricks made this way can bear a greater weight than modern bricks. The bricks examined were of made up; we shall declare war against the first century. One of them bore the imprint of a horseshoe, which may prove that Romans used a horseshoe like ours, although it is generally believed that their horseshoes were strapped on, not nailed.

work on the plano.

Primitive Reasoning. "Did you sell your vote?" "No. sires. I voted for that feller mure I liked birn."

"of I understand he gave you \$10." "V .- Il, when a man gives you \$10 Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walk- fabric. Mother is wearing a fetching

GARRICK-The Garrick theater has GRAND-The Grand stock company been playing to capacity houses during this week has another good farce the Christmas spirit that made you that he made 19 dairy inspections in the first half of this week, the bill comedy with music, songs and chorus being an unusually good one even for numbers. The farce is one long roar this popular play house. The program of ridiculous comedy, intermixed with which includes one single and three the musical features that are alrick seems to be exercising great care practicing together for several weeks of supporting the poor of the city last fully expurgated all the "rough stuff" work of the three comedians is very because you do not have to wait for penditures were the following gro- the better class of patrons away from nightly attended the performances at Houghton this always popular theater.

Morocco is not so hot as it is often 2 a. m. 31 supposed to be. The greater part of | 4 a. m. 30 the country is near either the sea or the mountains, often both, and it is only about as far south as Georgia or Louislana. The sun is not, of course, at midday, in a dry region where the perature in the shade is seldom extreme-that is, in the parts of the country where the bulk of the people live. South and east of the mountains, on the border of the Sahara desert, the conditions in respect to beat are altogether different, but there the popula tion is small. The people of Moroc co are fanatical Moslems, and they resent bitterly any kind of pressure to change old customs or give up old ways, but they are much less formidable than they used to be in the prime

of Moorish power, especially in com-

parison with the conditions in the ad-

vanced countries of the earth.-Cleve

land Leader. Poor Hand In a Bible Class. A woman of Louisville, Ky., who enjoys a game of cards, recently visited a. friend in Indianapolis. Sunday morning came, and the hostess invited her visitor to accompany her to Sanschool. It is the practice of the

teacher of the Bible class of which the hostess is a member to ask each member of the class to read a verse from the Rible and comment on it. The visitor from Louisville had not been informed of the teacher's custom: However, the teacher seemed to think that visitors as well as regular members should participate, and when the member next to the visitor had read her verse and made her comment the teacher smilingly looked toward the visitor. The visitor appeared to be disconcerted for a moment, and then she hastily said, "I pass."-Indianapolis News.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did er, Sunbury, Ohio.

Write a want ad and you'll have the best possible chance to secure a good

terial this winter for grownups and children's costumes The picture illus

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U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Escanaba, Mich., Dec. 6, 1911.

Highest Lowest Precip

12 m.

10 a. m. 23

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Unsettled with local snow tonight

For Escanaba and vicinity:

Temperatures at even hours

Precipitation one year ago this date.

Popularity of Velvet Costumes.

Velvet is going to be a popular ma-

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

6-a. m. 29

2 a. m 17

year ago this date.

MOTHER AND SMALL DAUGHTER IN VEL-

eat distressed me terribly. Burdock trates the vogue for this becoming suit of black velver and satin, and her small daughter is trigged out in a smart little coat of royal blue velvet.

MIRROR WANT ADDS PAY.

We Are Ready For CHRISTMAS---ARE YOU?

The experience of previous years endorses the advisability of early preparations and early buying--especially if the gift is to be garments to measure, etc. We are \$ splendidly prepared. Our wonderful toyland is boundless in the assortment of Christmas presents for children of all ages, temperament and preference. It is as though a fairy & story had come true--no description could correctly pic- \$ ture the astonishing variety and immensity of this great wonderland of toys, dolls, books and games. Mechanical inventions most extraordinary are here. The doll display is the largest and finest we have ever shown---a magnificent carnival of dolls of many nationalities, sizes and kinds that's making the eyes of hundreds of little girls stand 2 wide open. There are books and games for old and young, 🕏 old favorites and those that make their bow this year. Every department in this big Christmas mart is in holiday array and filled with useful, appropriate gifts for every member of the family. For several weeks already we are very busy filling and reserving orders for throngs of merry holiday shoppers.

> SPECIAL 20 per cent. Off On Overcoats THE PLACE

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Special

Extra fancy Head Rice regular 10c quality Fancy Japan Rice regular 8c quality

POTATOES you will soon have to pay more for potatoes, we advise buying now, extra fine cookers 75c

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M'NAMARAS ACCUSED OF OTHER CRIMES

(By Associated Press.)

Namara brothers are responsible for about 75,000 votes. This is more than explosion that damaged structural iron half the total vote cast and the featworks and several buildings in this ure of their balloting is the fact that city, is the statement made by William | they have turned in an overwhelming J. Burns, who is here working on majority of votes against the drastic these cases. Continuing, Mr. Burns prohibition ordinance. With only half

ly element, will profit by the outcome that he will have a majority of 40,000 of the McNamara case, and as soon as over Herriman, the Socialist candidate. they rid themselves of such radicals as Samuel Gompers, their progress will be all the more rapid and satisfac- day from Chicago, where she visited tory.

"I can say that I am satisfied with Judge Bordwell's disposition of the matter, so I frankly say I think that inette to visit friends until Saturday the McNamaras may consider themselves fortunate at escaping a greater C. W. Malloch, register of deeds

Mrs. C. E. Burns is reported to be critically ill at the Delta county hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz and family, have returned from Stephens Point, Wisconsin, where they have spent the past week visiting Mrs. anything that is not advertised-nor Schwartz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. will you often profit in such ...pur-

ALEXANDER IN THE LEAD.

Election Returns From Los Angeles Predict Alexander Majority.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-Great excite ment has prevailed here all day over the mayorality election, especially Philadelphia, Dec. 6.-That the Mc- among the women who have cast the votes counted, Alexander leads "Organized labor, the decent, order- by about 17,000, and it is predicted

> Miss Margaret Kelly returned Tuesrelatives.

Charles Magnuson has left for Mar-

has gone to Marquette to attend the Shriner's conclave.

The annual liquor report for Delta county will be published in The Daily Mirror and the Gladstone Delta.

You will not often NEED to buy chases.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT

Electric Lamp?

Perhaps you have had it in mind to buy an Electric Lamp and have been coming to see our offerings--but something has prevented---and you have put it

Don't wait any longer. We have just received a new shipment--and we are offering a regular \$10.00 lamp at the special price of \$5.45---it is a value impossible to obtain elsewhere. To help you in every possible way you can select the lamp now-and we will place it in our store room and deliver it when wanted --- and if you are not satisfied with

Purchase in every way we'll exchange the lamp or give you your money back

Come in today this lamp is guaranted to be strictly high grade --- and will stand the most credited inspection --- you will buy if you take time to come down and see them

On Sale Now At

\$5.45

We are closing out all Electric Lamps that we have had in stock for over six months at HALF PRICE.

Another lot of Electric Lamps now closing and at the \$2.65

COME IN AND SEE THEM

The Fair Savings Bank

ESCANABA IN BREIF

Joseph Perrow of Cornell was in the city on business on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Perrin is visiting with friends and relatives in Milwaukee

Jack Frost has gone to Chicago to attend the land show.

DON'T MISS THIS.

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses cloth coats now go at 25 per cent discount. This includes a big range in plain broadcloths and Kerseys, fancy novelties and double faced materials in the newest models.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK.

Henry Hunt of Detroit is in the ity on business.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. A. P. Smith, 608 South Elmore street, tomorrow afternoon.

P. Gannon of St Jacques visited here on Tuesday.

Special sale New York Importer's samples, perfumes, face powders, etc. Prices 14 regular. On sale now at the Fair Savings Bank basement.

John Christie is celebrating the 26th anniversary of his having taken charge of the New Ludington hotel.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK. WEDNESDAY.

Special Display Traveling Men's Sample Line Fur Sets and Fur Coats. Anything in the same line can be had for immediate delivery or if you prefer to make a small payment and we will lay the Furs away until you want them. Two guarantees with Tuesday. every piece-one from the maker and one from the Fair Savings Bank. Your money back too if they are not satisfactory.

firm name of Nelson & Reppman has phone 553. been opened at 1514 Ludington street.

Special sale New York importer's Prices 14 regular. On sale now at Louis Neault. the Fair Savings Bank basement. 312-339

leave the city on Thursday morning to fortune comes. visit their two sons. Dexter and Norman Stephenson who are located at from Missouli, Montana

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses cloth coats now go at 25 big range in plain broadcloths and Kerseys, fancy novelties and double faced materials in the newest models. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK.

WOULD YOU LIKE A LETTER?

Every year THE MIRROR receives dozens of letters from chiliren that are written to Santa Claus. Some are from little ones who are well provided for by their parents and get just what they usk for in their eletters. Un fortunately there are others not so pleasantly situated and they awaken on Christmas morning to find that they have been forgotten.

WILL YOU MAKE ONE OF THESE CHILDREN HAPPY? IT WILL NOT COST YOU OVER FIFTY CENTS AND PER-HAPS NOT EVEN THAT.

All the letters received by The Mirror are saved and if you want to make some child happy we will turn as many letters over to you as you care to "answer" and you can see to the delivery of the present yourself.

BE A GOOD SPORT! It won't cost you very much and will be well worth the price. Answer one of the letters in person on Christmas eve and see the pleasure that you can give by the expenditure of a few cents.

Ask for a letter today.

For a number of years The Mirror has published letters for Santa Claus that have been sent in by the children of the city and surrounding country. Evidently the little tots remember this, for this morning the free letter was received. It was addressed to Santa Claus, Rocky Mountains care of The Daily Mirror and was as

"Dear Santa Claus-I am a good little boy & would youeplease fetch me & black horse with a nice red harness and a red sled, some candy and nuts & a Christmas tree. You will find my stocking right behind the chimler the little black one. My name is Robert Earl McGillis, 113 S Wolcott St. P. S .- Please dear Santa, don't forget the place."

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C. C. Collins, of Vans Harbor, was a business visitor in the city on her home in Marquette after having

property. Address E1261, care of The to be opened by the ladies of St. Ste-

A new harness shop bearing the double load. 1.Stephenson company, line of fancy and useful articles, suit-

home in Marquette after having spent samples, perfumes, face powders, etc. a week in visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson will sure in the Continental before mis- typhoid fever.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bessex have re- Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Winnegar, of turned from a short trip to Chicago Iron Mountain, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winnegar.

254-tf ance easily cleared. Small orchard Will sell for cash or terms. This land Dry mixed wood slabs, \$2.50 per will be sold at a sacrifice. For further

> Miss Anna Moran has returned to visited in Escanaba and Garden.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city In connection with the lunch room tf phen's guild, in the Mead building, Wednesday and Thursday, December Dry mixed wood slabs, \$2.50 per 6 and 7, there will be displayed, a fine able for Christmas and birthday gifts. Home made candles of all Mrs. Cadaratte has returned to her kinds will also be offered.

Alex. McSwain has resumed his dutles as night clerk at the Ludington There is no greater misfortune than hotel, after having been laid up for not to be able to pear mistortune. In the past five weeks with an attack of

double load. I.Stephenson company, ness and only postponed an evil until Rev. Father Buchholtz of Ironwood,

should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors. Open day and night. Phone 410.

The members of the Ladies Aid soclety of the First Methodist church, will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Smith.

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the very day, an done, at least, in cent collection fee will be charged the building. There was overwhelm- upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon ing evidence of all kinds, which no said 10th day of January. one could have surmounted if they

could not even have put the defendant on the stand to deny those facts. We could not prove an alibi. We could prove he was not here. The failure to do so would have been as much of an admission as it was today. We were confronted with the situation of with nothing but the gallows at the know the facts. To go on under such -Editor Mirror. Dry mixed wood slabs, \$2.50 per circumstances would have been mad-306-tf it would have been a still greater evil Father Selthaus of Ewen. Father and the consequences graver than

MIRROR WANT ADDS PAY.

NOTICE.

From City Treasurer: Notice is hereby given that the tax roll for the city of Escanaba for the year 1911 is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the city hall at any time before the 10th day of January, 1912, without mara as being present practically on any charge for collection. Four per

FRANK J. HESS. City Treasurer. "If the state had put on its case, we Dated at Escanaba this 4th day of De-

cember, 1911. Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

NOTICE.

The editor of the Mirror received dragging our case, perhaps for years, an unsigned letter this afternoon that contained information that he would end, and no chance to raise any like further light on. If the writer doubts in a thinking mind, and, in will communicate with the person to the meantime, collecting money from whom the letter was addressed, his thousands of persons who could not name will be held strictly confidential.

> Jacques of Menominee, Father Terrien of Marinette and Father Manderfield of Rapid River are the guests of Rev. Father Barth.

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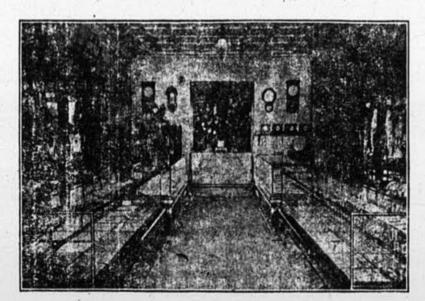
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