THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

GOVERNOR SULZER OF NEW YORK IMPEACHED

ASSEMBLY IMPEACHES NEW YORK'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE BY PARTY VOTE OF 79 TO 45

Believed Monetary Consideration Fig-

ured in the Giving Up of the

Forts

(By Associated Press.)

TOPIC FOR MAJORITY OF AS-

SESSING OFFICER IN U. P.

linquent-453 Descriptions

With Value of \$2,425.

ERRORS IN DESCRIPTION

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description or assessment. In many

and with the most Iberal construction

e will not be able to consider them

valid descriptions. The description of

the property on which the mineral, re-

(Continued on page six)

pital, Chicago, He Has Suffi-

ciently Recovered to

Take Trip Home

Wife of Governor Makes Eleventh Hour Attempt FALLS to Save Husband at Risk of Sacrificing Own Reputation--Takes the Blame for all **Stock Transactions**

IMPEACHMENT ARTICLES ADOPTED BY VOTE 70 TO 32

SEVERAL BILLS VETOED BY WU SUNG FORTS SULZER PASSED BY ASSEM **BLY AFTER IMPEACHMENT** ARTICLES ARE PASSED

Ceases to be Governor

(By Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., August 13.-Governor Sulzer was impeached at 5:16 the hands of the rebels, surrendered o'clock this morning by a democratic to the northern government troops majority in the assembly of the New and the rebel leaders escaped. It is York legislature by a practically believed a monetary transaction was strict party vote of 79 to 45, after the Governor's wife had made an eleventh hour attempt to save him at the risk of sacrificing her own reputation. Mrs. Sulzer issued a statement shouldering the blame for all the stock transactions charged against her husband by the Frawley committee.

The impeachment came after an all night session and amidst dramatic tension. Hundreds clamored for admission to the house galleries and a heavy police guard with night sticks and drawn revolvers guarded the assembly all night as it was feared that an attack might be made upon some of the members.

of Impeachment em- 408 EITHER PAID OR REJECTED Long articles bracing the findings of the Frawley committee were adopted by a vote of Dalta County Has 44 Returned as De-79 to 32. The majority leaders of the assembly explained that with the presentation of the impeachment articles to the senate. Sulzer automatically One of the causes of sleepless ceases to be governor and Martin H. hights for assessing officers is the law Glynn, lieutenant governor, would as- relative to the assessment of mineral sume the office. Sulzer's lawyers en- rights. The majority of assessors tertain a different view.

Following the impeachment the as- of a mineral right as they do about the cembly proceeded to repass several value of a poem by "a mute, inglorimeasures that had been vetoed by the ous Milton," As a result, many of governor. Many of the sleeping mem- them, particularly in the copper coun- Launch Overturns When Swells of Tug bers were aroused by the whacks of try, pass up the job and pay attention the speaker's gavel. to the law only to the extent of saying

At 7:30 o'clock this morning the as- the mineral right on h parcel of land sembly and adjourned until eleven has "no known value." o'clock.

vigil at eight o'clock.

automatically barred from exercising ment. the function of his office the moment articles of impeachment are-formally lified from resuming duties until the court of impeachment sustains or fails to sustain the charges made.

Date of the Home Talent Play at Bark River

The date of the home talent play in Bark River is Wednesday, August 20, instead of August 13 as was previously announced.

A chicken supper and dance are also scheduled and a large number of people from Escanaba are planning to at-

GENEROUSLY PATRONIZED

Benefit Given at the Bijou Theatre the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago the past fourteen weeks will probably be Last Night for the Good brought home tomorrow morning. Will Farm

The benefit given, last night at the that it was decided early in the week | Swedish Lutheran church, is ill at his Bijou theatre for the Good Will farm to bring him to his home here and home. While the nature of his illness was generously patronized and today relatives stated today that If the hos- is such that he probably will be cona neat sum will be sent by the man- pital physicians deemed it wise he fined to his home for several days, it ager to Mrs. Donaldson, the superin- would leave Chicago this afternoon, ar is not thought that his afternoon is seri- What musical instrument? tendent of the farm.

CLIFFORD ROBERTS TUMBLES FROM ORE CAR INTO WATER EIGHTY FEET BELOW

ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED BY FALL

Rises to Surface and Swims to Dock Where Friends Pull-Him to Safety

From the top of an ore car at the extreme eastern end of the St. Paul docks to the water over eighty feet below Clifford Roberts tumbled 'this Shanghai, China, August 13 .-- The morning and experienced no worse in-Wu Sung forts, which have been in juries than a slight concussion of the

Roberts, who is a young man, was and started to climb to the docks when he slipped and losing his balance tumbled over backwards. Through the gallus frame he fell to the water eighty feet below. Turning over and over in his fall he struck the water face downwards with a crash and immediately sunk from sight.

His fellow workmen, who witnessed the accident, had no other thought the Quincy property. When Ruyocich than that he had been rendered un. ignored the command, Poel fired and conscious by the fall and would drown the bullet went through the striker's before help could reach him.

MINERAL RIGHTS A PUZZLING by fellow workmen.

apparently no worse off for his eighty to work.

SEVEN DROWN IN know about as much about the value

Hit it-Bodies Not Recover

(By Associated Press.)

In a statement sent out from Laus-Superior, Wis., Aug. 13.-Seven Sulzer retired after a long night's ing by Auditor General Fuller, an ef- members of a launch party, on Supfort is made by that official to set erior bay were drowned this morning The indications that Sulzer will con some of the assessors aright. The fol- when the launch was overfurned by test bitterly the theory that he will be lowing is an extract from his state the swells from a tug boat. They are Mrs. Louis Lasky, Nettie Lasky, 19; I Clara Goldstein, 20; Mrs. A. Selgel-"A number of descriptions return and her children, Benny, Sylvia and presented to the senate and be disqua- ed, on which the tax was not paid, will Phillip. The bodies have not been reundoubtedly be rejected by this de- covered.

instances the descriptions of the mineral reservations have been indefinite TEN POUND BABY

John Bartella

A boy, a great big bouncing youngster that tips the scales at ten pounds and a fraction, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Bartella. This is the first arrival and Mr. Bartella, he is the efficient bookkeeper at the Kratze brothers store, is wearing a grin that completely hides his ordin-After Long Illness in St. Luke's Hos- arily placid countenance. Everybody is doing nicely and "Pa" Bartella is buying ten centers.

W. B. Linsley, who has been ill in

Mr. Linsley has so far recovered Rev. C. A. Lund, paster of the riving here early tomorrow morning. ous .

Others in Japan

(By Associated Press.)

Tokio, Japan, August 13,-A hundred assassins have been sent to Japan to kill Dr. Sun Yat Sen and other Chinese revolutionary leaders fugitives, by provisional President Youan Shi Kai of China, according to the Japanese

The Japanese government has arranged to protect the leaders and will prohibit Japan being used as the headquarters of Chinese plotters.

STRIKER WHO REFUSES TO OBEY COMMAND TO HALT IS SHOT THROUGH THE LEGS

MINE OPE ATORS WILL NOT TREAT

working on top of one of the ore cars Trooper is Beaten Into Unconsciousness by Strikers-Two Arrests Made

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, Aug. 13.-The first blood was shed this morning when Valentine Buyocich a striker ignored a com mand to halt, which was given by Corporal Poel of Ionia who was guarding

To their astonishment Roberts rose. The first attack to be made upon a to the surface a few seconds later goldier occurred early today when the plaintiffs, was also heard yester. Centennial celebration in that city. and swum to the docks where he clung John Kelly a private, who was on any The temporary injunction re- Immediately upon the arrival for the until he was hauled out of the water guard at the Wolverine mine was straining the manager from drawing Yantic this morning the members of clubbed into unconsciousness. Kelly He was taken to the Delta County was badly beaten up and was taken to any of the company's property other ing sixty men, disembarked and deapplial and after resting there until the hospital. Two arrests have been than that necessary to the conduct of parted for Ashland. noon was taken to his home. He is made. The men arrested are said to the business, was continued in force. This morning at 10:45 o'clock the

The Calumet and Hecla are gradugily adding to the force underground. Mine men went to work this morning LIND MEETS MEXICAN and more will enter the mine as soon Mine men went to work this morning as they feel that they will be protectcd by the soldiers. The fact that about a thousand members of the National guard have left the copper country seemed to encourage the strikers Dispatches Received by State Departto acts of violence and numbers of them congregated about the mine locations, but were driven away by the

Will Not Treat With Miners

Lansing-Judge Alfred Murphy of Detroit who went to the copper country to investigate the strike in behalf of Governor Perris has wired the governor that the mine operators refuse absolutely to treat with the miners while they are represented by the Western Federation of Miners.

Houghton-"Mother" Mary Jones, agent in the copper country strike for

DAILY PUZZLES tutional election is held.



What National League baseball

Yesterday's Puzzle. Fife.

MORNING PRESS MAKES ANSWER TO DEMAND FOR RULE TO PRODUCE PAPERS IN RE-CENT CONTEST

COURT COMES TO ABRUPT CLOSE

Case Will be Heard on Its Merits Here During the October Term . of Court

"Escanaba matters occupied the attention of the court at Menominee on Tuesday. The session of court was an extremely brief one and came to a close last evening after a two days'

Yesterday morning the case of Fred Portlance against the Morning Press occupied the attention of the court Portlance is suing the Press for \$1500. claiming that through an unfair count he was defrauded of the automobile the first prize, in the recent subscription contest conducted by that paper. The court yesterday heard a motion made by Attorney Ryall and Loell for the plaintiff asking that the defendant produce the lists, coupons, books, etc., bearing upon the case, "The defendant made answer that it had placed the data in question in the hands of thecontest manager, Mr. Palmer, and Members of Marquette Division, Forthat he had taken them out of the

The case will be heard on its merits during the October term of court in Delta County.

ment From President's Spe-, cial Representative

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 13.—Dispatches Escanaba tonight. from the John Lind to the state dein Washington decline to discuss.

It is understood that the conversathe United Mine Workers, left Calu- ly with the politics of the country, but City division a like number. met suddenly yesterday afternoon for intimated that the American govern- Each crew member will take aboard ment would not recognize the govern- a canvas pack sack, two white suits,

Given Last Night by Miss Ethel Ballard for Robert Burns

teen of her friends last evening at her water and as a result a majority of home, 314 North Birch street, in hon- the officers were slightly indisposed. a surprise party yesterday afternoon or of Robert Burns, who left today in The following members of the Est at her home at 312 South Jennie company with his parents for Nash- canaba division are taking the cruise: street by the members of the Ladies

ments marked the farewell party.

GOES TO PRAYER MEETING

(By Associated Press.)

stolen from his barn.

Would Postpone Amendment Regarding Rural Credits Until December Session

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., August 13 .- President Wilson today issued a statement to the democratic house caucus stating that he did not deem it advisable to amend the currency measure at present with provisions for rural credits. He advised the postponement of that phase until the December session when the government co .mission now studying the subject in Europe will have reported.

TRAINING SHIP ARRIVED THIS MORNING ABOUT SIX O'CLOCK -WILL LEAVE TONIGHT AT TEN

HANCOCK DIVISION COME TONIGHT

ty Strong, Arrived Shortly Before Noon

The training ship Yantic arrived this morning at six o'clock from Green The case of the stockholders of the Bay and will leave tonight at ten Escanaba Brewing company to re o'clock#for Traverse City where the move Emanuel Olson as manager of members of that division will be pickthe company, for the appointment of ed up. The Yantic will then proceed received for the company and the to Chicago where on Saturday the winding up of its affairs, in which members of the brigade will partici-Attorneys Ryall and Loell represent pate in the parade, a part of the Perry

is salary and prohibiting the sale of the Ashland, Wis., division, number-

sore about the chest but otherwise is have intimidated men who were going The case was continued until the OV nembers of the Marquette division arrived and went on board the Yantic immediately. The Marquette division numbers thirty-five men in addition to the ten men from that division that took the first leg of the cruise. The Hancock division numbering sixty men will arrive here tonight on the 8:35 over the Northwestern and the Yantic is expected to clear soon after.

Lieutenant Roy Rydholm was in command of the Marquette division. Lieutenant Henry He ker and Lieuten ant (junior grade) will bring the Hancock division numbering sixty men to-

immediately after its arrival in partment describe the visit of Fredri- port the ship was coaled and provio Gamboa the Mexican minister of sloned and everything is in readiness fereign relations, which the officials for the cruise which will last ten days, concluding August 23 at Hancock. About two hundred men and offi-

tion extended beyond the mere formal cers will take the cruise. The Escar ment in. A strict account of all sales ities of a social call. Lind is declared naba division will supply about forty, to have set at rest the rumors that the Hancock division sixty, the Marhe was in Mexico to interefere direct- quette division forty and the Traverse

ment of Mexico until a regular consti- one jersey, a pea jacket, one suit of dress blues with hat, and leggins. Those who took the first leg of the

cruise are enthused over the treat-PARTY ment accorded them at Milwaukee and Green Bay. In both ports they were ment accorded them at Milwaukee and fliven the best the cities affor. d. Pances were held for both officers and Ladies Aid Society of Swedish Luthermen and the officers were given cards to the various clubs.

Yesterday the water tank in the Miss Ethel Ballard entertained four- ward room was filled with harbor

Cames, music and pleasing refresh- Harry Compher, Ensign R. T. Whit- church, ney, Ralph Hammond, Harold Sloan. The ladies assembled at the John-Myron Legg, Floyd Dabney, E. Erick: son home shortly yafter three o'clockson ,Walter Bellanger. Henry Sten- and the surprise was a most complete AND HIS OATS ARE STOLEN son, James McDonald, Herbert Ward, one for Mrs. Johnson, Luncheon was Eddie Callan, Gordon Jones. Arthur served on the lawn at four o'clock. Pearson, Clarence Steed, Joseph God- Rev. Olson, on behalf of the ladies Gartner, Oscar Olson, William Herbst. operation.

HON. O. P. CHATFIELD TO DELIV ER ADDRESS OF WELCOME ON LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 1

GRAND LABOR DAY BALL AT NIGHT

Arrangements for Big Celebration Practically Complete-Parade Starts at Nine

The preparations for the Labor Day reichration in Escanaba have been ractically completed with the exception of the arrangement of the athletic program.

Starting at nine o'clock in the morning the various union organizations of Escanaba will parade. They will wear uniforms of white and large badges ordered for the occasion. The parade will start at nine o'clock from the city hall. The members of the city council will be in line as will the fire department. The Ishpeming band will head the parade

The parade will disband at the city park where O. P. Chatfield will deliver the address of welcome to be fol lowed by Attorney H. J. Rushton who will deliver the oration of the day.

The athletic events will take place on Ludington street and prizes to the value of \$200 will be awarded the

winners of the various events. The Grand Labor Day ball for which tickets are now ebing sold will be the big feature of the day. The ball will be in progress in both the Clark and North Star hall and the tickets sold will be good for either event.

REMARKABLE RETURNS FROM SCHOOL GARDENS

All Sorts of Vegetables Being Marketed-First Home Grown Cabbage on the Market

The school gardens on the bay shore erc a positive delight to the eye and the young people who have been coaxing the vegetables and flowers into maturity are now reaping the benefits of their labors.

Sales are being made in great numbers from the gardens, peas, beans, lettuce, radishes, etc., are being disosed of and now the first home grown cabbage in the market comes from the school gardens. Those who wish any of the above commodities should make it a point to see one of the chool gardeners. They are not only assured of the finest quality of vegetables but will also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to boost a project that the youngsters ought to be given every encouragemade is being kept and this will have a great deal to do with the awarding of the school garden prizes at the school garden prizes at the county

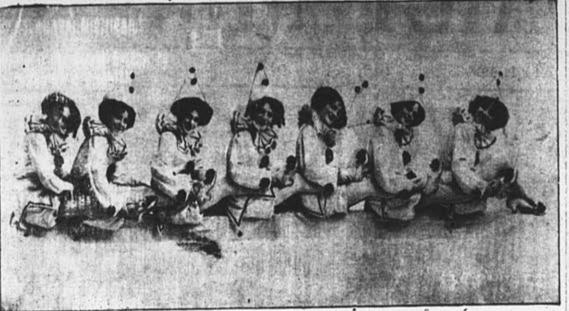
SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON

an Church Carries Out Delightful Rarty

Mrs. Charles Johnson was tendered Lieutenant William Frazer, Lieut, Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran

Wyevill, Wis, August 13,-While ley, Thomas Beaton, Joseph Blanchet, assembled, presented Mrs. Johnson Edward Churchill attended prayer Edgar Payette, Roy Hammond, Bjork, with a substantial purse of money.

meeting for the first time in a year his Bond, Harry Johnson, John Satther, Mrs. Johnson left this afternoon for entire stock of oats and corn was Martin Forbes, Frank Nelson, George St. Paul where she will undergo an



Ponics" in the musical spectacle, "The Prince of Tonight" at the Peterson Opera House Sunday August 17.



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WANTED-Furnished room in mod i: winter, Address with particulars S. G. M. Care Mirror.

WANTED-Girl for general house this office. housework. Mrs. Philip Stein, 1406 Oliver avenue, N. Escanaba, 608-227

WANTED-Men, good wages, piecework. Inquire Caspar Bartley, C. & N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant. 1543-tf.

WANTED-Girl for general house Dousman St. Phone. 93-tf.

WANTED-Concrete laborers, carcable cars. Apply at Canal Office, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. Call police station, pay for this ad. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

WANTED-Modern flat near Ludington street. Address 200 M. in care of the Mirror. 612-227

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for Continental Casualty Company. Good proposition man " said the agent briskly. for the right man. Must be a hustler. Address J. R. Harris, Escanaba.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 911 Wells Avenue.

WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen girl wanted. Inquire Callaghan hire a union amanuensis!" sisters, Gladstone, phone 47-1. 1581-tf.

FOR SALE-A violin call at 1111 First street for information.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Mercantile building No. 1623 Ludington street. Terms reasonable. Inquire Joseph 1399-tt. Hess at same number.

FOR SALE-First-class launch and boat-house. Inquire at 913 Lud-1398-tf. ington St.

FOR SALE-Model T. Ford touring car, 1911. New tires. Cheap if taken at once. For particulars inquire of the city clerk,

FOR SALE-Two seated carriage, rubber tires with shafts and poles. Inquire at 820 Wells avenue.

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work in family of two, 113 No. FOR RENT-Large bedroom suitable for working men, 511 Ludington St. 609-227

penter helpers and men to work on FOUND-Pair of eyeglasses "A. C. Routier, Quebec, Can., on case. 610-227

> 1 11 rature. The ser is past, mallet and chiber in hard we late leasty composing a so not, when the businesagent of the mone ofters' union hap | the instruments played upon. These pened along.

> "Let's see your working card, old produce metallic and far-reaching "Forsooth!" houghtily exclaimed the litterateur; Twhy, I'm a poet -not a mechanic."

"Well, you have no poetic license to run an open shop," snapped the union man, "so if you don't want your poetry boycotted, you'd better stick to the thinking part of the game and, Iffustrated Sanday Magazine.

Iron and Steel Products.

For every man, woman and child in this country there is produced each week three-quarters of a pound of rails, half a bound of structural shapes, three-quarters of a pound of plates, one-third of a pound of sheets, three-quarters of a square foot of tinplate, 2 1-8 pounds of bars, hoops, etc. four pounds of iron castings. These and other finished iron and steel products make a total of 12 to 13 pounds each week per head.

Window Glass.

It is certain that there were glass windows in Pompeli, as the proof is found in its ruins. In more modern times it is known that windows of some kind were glazed so early as the third century, if not before, though fashion was not fairly introduced until It was done by Benedict Biscop about 674. Windows of glass were used in private houses in Italy as early as 1177.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League

	W,	Les	PCL
Philadelphia	72	34	.679
Cieveland	66	43	.606
Washington	59	47	.557
Chicago	58 .	53	.523
Beston	50	54	.481
Detroit",	46	63	.422
St. Louis		69	.389
New York	35	67	.343
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ì	New York	72	32	.692	
1	Philadelphia	61	37	.622	
ļ	Pittsburg	55	-49	.529	
I	Chicago		51	.519	
1	Brooklyn .4	44	56	.440	
i	Boston	44	58	.431	
ł	Cincinnati	43	67	.391	
i	St. Louis	41	65	.387	

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

INSTRUMENTS OF INSECTS.

Musicians Perform With Their Wings,

Only Birds Use the Throat.

Songs of birds and the trills of

the toad and tree-frog fraternity are about the only musical sounds in na-

ture that are throat utterances or

true songs. The great host of insect

musicians are performers upon in-

struments. Though they play upon

fiddles and castanets that are a part

winged musicans are commonly of

two kinds-those that use their wings

as instruments and those that do not.

Of the latter are the cicadas or har-

est flies, incorrectly called locusts.

The true wing performers are the

These fellows-for it is always the

males, the sports and lovers of the

insect world-perform serenades by

he hour on what might be called

living fiddles. Most insects are devoid

of hearing. The locusts and crickets

possess acute hearing. Their courtship

is carried on entirely through the

medium of their serenades. The

doubtedly attracted by these songs,

seek the players with untiring

Most remarkable is the character

of the sounds produced in relation to

instruments seem much too flimsy to

of the wings is unlike the musical

instruments of man. But the tighten-

ed parchment-like sounding board

and the manner in which the wings

are scraped together correspond some-

what to a stringed instrument. With

while stridulating. With the locusts

the sound-producing organs are ele-

vated, so as to permit a scraping mo-

ings are used only for flying. The

fore wings of the cricket are for the

most part taken up by the sound-pro-

ducing, tightly-stretched portion. This

part is strongly but openly veined and

the toothed vein or bow extends en-

tirely across this horizontal portion

near its base. The roughened edge,

where the toothed bow scrapes, is

pon the inner margin. The right

and left fore wings are precisely alike,

so that either may be used for the

Pressing Trousers While You Wait.

"Trousers pressed while you wait"

a sign which no longer appeals. It

went into the discard with the old

trousers creaser, which not only

creases trousers while you wait, but

The new invention has a stirrup

into which the toe is inserted, and a

and ironed up and down. The current

for heating the iron is transmitted

It is intended that the trousers

reaser shall be part of the equipment

of the modern barber shop.-New

Using Both Eyes.

Sabbath school superintendent, "Gid-

oen did not select those who laid aside

their arms and threw themselves

down to drink; he took those who

watched with one eye and drank with

"In choosing his men," said the

through a wire from a lamp socket.

while they are on.

The new thing is the electric

how or the fiddle.-Chicago News.

like castanets.

No games scheduled.

National League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York

> -----YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

American League

These perform upon, abdominal plates Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Washington-Cleveland game postcrickets and long-horned grasshoppers poned on account of wet grounds. Bosor true locusts, of which the katydid ton and Detroit not scheduled, is a characteristic representative. St. Louis, 7; New York, 2.

National League

Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 7-9; Chicago, 3-3. New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5.

males remain in one spot playing upon heir instruments. The females, un-

A Big Point in the MacDonald Young Contest

Washington, Aug. 13.-The big point in the Michigan case of Macsounds. The sound-producing portion | Donald against Young will be the allegation that William J. MacDonald failed to comply with the law requir-Minority Leader Mann has advised the crickets proper the wings are member of the elections committee, to ported in 1899. raised almost or quite vertically force the Democrats into a clear-cut expression about the publicity requirement. Once for all, it is proposed by the Republican organization to make Always the musical organs are at a precedent as to whether failure to ached to the fore wings. The hind observe the law disqualifies a candidate from taking a seat in congress

Mrs. Stine Wickland Becomes the Wife of Her Deceased Husband's Brother

Mrs. Stine Wickland and Edward Wickland, both of Ogontz, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the parsonage of the Swedish Methodist church. Rev. Lundin, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss laez Norman and the bridegroom by Henry Norman.

Mrs. Wickland is the widow of her husband's brother. Both are well of defective eyes may be expected if known and highly esteemed in Ogontz where they will make their of reform. - Chicago Tribune. home

Mrs. Mary Romaine Expresses Her Thanks to Those Who Have Assisted Her

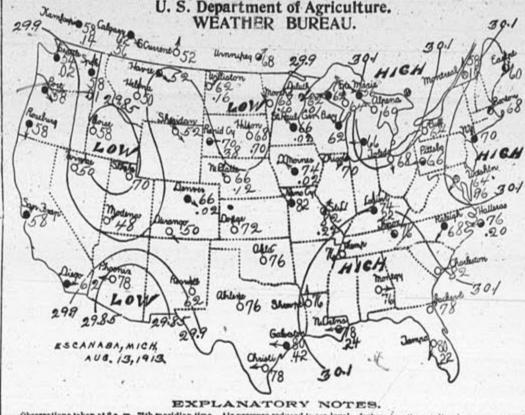
Mrs. Mary Romaine, the widow of Oscar Romaine, who was killed recently when trampled by a horse, wishes to express to the many friends who have given their sympathy and aid in her hour of distress, her heart-

She is especially grateful to Undertaker J. A. Allo, who cared for the body and to Coleman Nee, by whom her husband was employed at the time of his death. Both extended to the widow every aid in their power.

The friends of Mrs. Romaine recently gave her a purse of nearly \$50.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

Escanaba, Aug. 13, 1913. For Escanaba and vicinity: Showers tonight or Thursday; light to moderate south east winds.



Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 40°, and 100° Q clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity,

OUR GROWING APPETITE.

Not That We Eat More, but That There Are More of Us Eating.

In 1899 the American hen laid eggs in sufficient number during the calendar year to amount to seventeen dozen for each inhabitant of the United States. Omitting all thought of adding a single egg to the individual share of eggs, but merely to maintain the 1900 proportion of eggs to population the hens of the United States in 1911 must be laying annually 221,000;000 dozen more eggs than they laid in 1899.

The per capita product of milk in the year 1899 was 95.6 gallons per annum. To maintáin this per capita for the benefit of our increment of population, says the "Atlantic," the milk supply in the year 1911 must +xceed that of 1899 by 1,242,800,000 gal lons.

To maintain butter, of which the per capita amount produced in 1899 was fourteen pounds, at the same per capita in 1911 the aggregate production must exceed the former figure by 182,000,000 pounds.

Of potatoes, that other staple of human consumption, the per capita product at the last census was about four bushels; hence in 1911 to maintain the potato supply for our newcomers but not to increase it for the rest of the community to the extent of even one potato each (one potato the publicity of campaign expenses, apiece means approximately 180,000 bushels), there must be raised 52,000. 000 bushels more of this homely Congressman French, Republican but useful vegetable than were re-

What this produce means is best noted by observing that to supply I would consume the entire potato crop as reported at the last census of the States of California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland and North Carolina.

Guard for Children's Eyesight. For e the chi ca to take back eats at the me my picture show." s the advice of ao. i.nglish authority. sho says that no child should be silowed to sit us, er than thiny feet away from the curtain.

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UNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913. rular meeting of the Common of the City of Escanaba was the Council Chambers on the named date.

nt: Mayor Chatfield, Ald. Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz 16, A. D., 1913, was read.

at: Ald. Cantlin-1. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Strat-

ig meeting be approved with ing.

unanimous

nmunication from Mrs. M. J. orty-five (45) Original Plat, | Strom and Buchholtz-13.

mith, supported by Ald. Pryal readhat the communication be reo the Health Committee and

carried. nunication from Jacob Kratze g permission to move a cerme building located at 516 Avenue to Hale Street was

sheahan, supported by Ald: moved that the request be and that said Jacob Kratze

nunication from the Board of he employes of the Escanaba efit to the city. al Lighting Plant was read.

red to the Finance Committee expenses, Attorney.

carried.

municaton from the Board of orks outlining the proposed imental lightning system for n street, and the approxi-

mth, seconded by Ald. Gared that the communication ted and placed on file.

tion from the taxpayers and Mayor and Council use all Sept. 1 to 6 inclusive. ans to prevent the proposed

carnival show from exhibiting in the vote

City of Escanaba was read. Ald. Smith, supported by Ald, Gar-

Motion carried.

A communication from the Michigan Association of City Clerks requesting that the City of Escanaba send their Clerk to attend the annual meeting of the said Michigan y, Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Association of City Clerks to be held , Swan, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, at Pontiac, Michigan, August 14 and

Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. Cuthbert, moved that the communication and Labor Council. The committees be accepted, and that the City Clerk are at work early and everything ved that the minutes of the be directed to attend the said meet- points to a successful celebration, and

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthequesting a rebate of a scave bert, Stratton, Sheahan, Swan, Wick- as we have no other way of defraying ax against Lot nine (9) of ert. Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, this expense except through dona-

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council,

City.

We, the undersigned, your Fire committee, respectfully recommend that the Chief of the Fire Department; William Melers, be authorized to attend the International Association of Fire Engineers to be held in New York City, September 1 to the 6 inclusive. It has been customary for years for our Fire Chief to attend these conventions, and we feel that Yorks requesting authority to ern methods of fighting fires, is a ben-

We would therefore request that mith, supported by Ald. Gar- he be allowed the sume of one hun-

> Respectfully yours, John Strom, John Garrity. J. F. Pryal. Fire Committee.

Ald. Sheahan, supported by Ald. Cuthbert, moved that the communication be accepted, and that the Chief of the Pire Department, William Meiers be allowed one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for expenses to attend the International Association of Fire Engimen of the City requesting neers, to be held in New York City,

Motion carried by the following | Sheahan, moved that the communica-

In Starlight

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Sheahan, Swan, Wickrity, moved that the petition be grantert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, ed. Strom and Buchhaltz-13. Ald. Swan was excused.

The following communication was

Escanaba, Mch., Aug. 4, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and City Council,

Escanaba, Mich. Gentlemen:

Plans have been made for the celebration of Labor Day by the Trades one of such character that the City at large may feel proud.

As the expense for music and prizes for athletic events is considerable and tions, we respectfully ask that you The following communication was make such donation as you can to help in this cause.

Very truly yours. Trades & Labor Council, By Charles Ford. E. J. Kirkpatrick, Charles Bowers,

Louis Follo, George F. McEwen, Francis McCauley. Charles Carlson,

Emil Johnson. Members of the Committee.

Ald Smith supported by Ald. Stratbe accepted, and that the City donate the sum of two hundred (\$200.00) dolthe knowledge he derives in the mod- larg toward defraying the expenses to be held on Labor Day.

Motion carried by the following Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuth-

ed that the communication dred (\$100.00) dollars to defray his bert, Stratton, Sheahan, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz-12.

The following communication was Escanaba Mich., July 29, 1913.

To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council, Escanaba, Michigan

Miss Lura E. Brubeker has been engaged as Librarian of the Carnegie

Yours very respectfully. J. J. Cox, President.

Ald. Stratton, seconded by Ald.

tion be accepted and placed on file. Aves unanimous.

and Chief of Police, Andrew Iverson, were read.

Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. Follo, and placed on file.

Motion carried. City Veterinarian and Milk Inspector, Wm. J. Firkus, submitted the following report for the month of

July, to-wit:

Escanaba, Micn., Aug. 1, 1913. Buchholtz-12. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council.

City.

.The following is a report of the dairy inspections during July: 1. Carl Johnson, 1225 Stephenson

2. Peter Nelson, 1227 Stephenson

Avenue. 3. Oscar Hornblad, 1328 Stephen-

son Avenue.

5. Fred Sandbone, 421 Maple St. 6. James Campbell, 950 Stephen-

son Avenue. 7 Joseph Schles, 509 South Oak

8. Matt Wolfe, 523 South Oak St. 9. Martin Erickson, 1218 Stephen-

son Avenue. 10. Gust Ulirled, 1226 Stephenson

11. Oscar Sedergren, 1228 Stephen-

12. P. Sandmore 216 South Oak St. 13. S. LeLone, 516 South Oak St. 14. Chas. Hoberg, 1319 Stephenson

Avenue.

16. Carl Carlson, 1825 Oliver Ave. 17. Otto Peterson, 216 Maple St.

18. Robert Jepsen, no address. All have been found satisfactory. Dr. Wm. Firkus,

City Milk Inspector. Ald. Garrity seconded by Ald. Smith moved that the report be accepted and placed on file.

The following resolution was read: Whereas, there are certain bills against the Escanaba Municipal Lighting Plant, which if paid within ten num:

marcato ed impetuoso

Board of Public Works are hereby au-The monthly reports of Justice cash account of the Escanaba Muni- and placed on file. Emil Glaser, Justice C. D. McEwen cipal Lighting Plant, and report the same to the Council at the first meet ing of each month.

moved that the reports be accepted bert, moved that the resolution be adopted.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Sheahan, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and

Ald, Sheaban was excused.

The following resolution was read: Resolved, That the Finance Committee be, and are hereby authorized and directed to borrow the sum of Six thousand (\$6,000.00) dollars in anticipation of the taxes now due upon the real and personal property of the City; and the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized to sign such Lote or notes as may be necessary to secure said loan at the rate of interest not to exceed six (6) per cent per annum for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days; and they are hereby directed to sign such orders for the interest and principal at maturity.

Ald. Cuthbert, seconded by Ald. Stratton, moved that the resolution be adopted.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz present Sewer and Street Commit-

An Ordinance amending Section 2 of Ordinance No. 194, being an Ordinance entitled An Ordinance estab-15. John Redmond, 1316 Stephen- lishing a Police Department of the City of Escanaba, Prescribing the Different Offices of Said Policeman and Qualifications of Its Members, was

> Ald. Smith, supported by Ald Prval. moved that the ordinance be adopted. Motion was lost by the following for your consideration:

Ayes-Ald, O'Hanley, Bittner, Pryal Follo and Smith-5.

Nays-Ald. Cuthbert, Stratton, Wfckert, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz-

410) days will be allowed a discount urer, Chas E. Connahan, showing a from ten to fifteen per cent per and cash balance of Four thousand five hundred thirty-five and 96-100 (\$4,535.-36) dollars was read.

Ald. Follo, supported by Ald. Smith, thorized to pay said bills from the moved that the report be accepted

Ayes unanimous

A City plat to be known as the Moore & Matthews Second Addition Ald, Smith, supported by Ald, Cuth- tc the City of Escanaba, was present- of said amounts. ed to the Council.

Ald, Cuthbert, supported by Ald. Smith, moved that the plat be referred to a special committee to be ap pointed by the Mayor.

Ayes unanimous. The Mayor appointed on said committee Ald. Cuthbert. Swan and Gar-

rity-3. The following report was read:

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913. To the Honorable, the Mayor and Members of the Common Council.

Gentlemen: The following is a final estimate of work done by Charles E. Nebel & Sons on the Butcher Creek drain: Total No. yards excavated

15,905.36 at 16 cents.....\$2,544.86 l'otal amount paid out to Balance due Contractor.... 1,180.37

Total \$5,089.72 All of which is respectfully sub-

> W. E. McDonald, City Engineer.

Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. Swan, moved that the report be referred to Ald. Stratton, chairman of the Sewer Committee for the year 1912, and the

Motion carried. The following report was read,

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913, To the Honorable Mayor and Com-

I herewith submit my report as Poor Director for the month of July Expenses-

Number of persons receiving assist-

Rent 177.50 Poor Farm 40.35\$405.81 Respectfully submitted,

Albert J. Pepin,

Acting as Poor Commissioner Ald. Follo, seconded by Ald. O'Hanley, moved that the gaport be accepted and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue orders for the payment

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthert, Stratton, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz

Street Commissioner Carl E Anderson, submitted the following report for the month of July, A. D., 1913

Tom Dumphy\$50.00 Joe Rousseau 50,00 Erick Nordin 50.00 John Alton 47.50 Joe Brunette 47.25 Joseph LeFebvre 35.87 T. Beauchamp 45,50 Joe Badger 47,25 Alex. Manzier 48,13\$667,00 Carl E. Anderson,

Street Commissioner Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. Garrity, moved that the report be accept ed, and the Mayor and Clerk authorizzed to issue orders for the payment

of the same. Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald, O'Harfley Bittner, Cuthbert. Stratton, Wickert, Pryal, Pollo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz

The following statement of bills against the Carnegie Public Library for the month of July, 1913, and almon Council of the City of Esca- lowed by the Board of Trustees, was

Cartage and Freight-

Mike Fleming \$.67 Dallman & Cooper Supply Co. 7,50 Escanabh Municipal Lighting Plant 2.75 Hanrahan Bros. 1.50 Lillian M. Harvey, 37 hours

overtime at 27c per hour.... 9.99

Michigan State Telephone Co. 9.00 Salaries 140.00 J. J. COX, President. LAURA E. BRUBAKER, Secretary.

Ald. Stratton, seconded by Alder. man Wickert, moved that the report of the library trustees be accepted and the mayor and clerk authorized to is sue orders for the payment of the several amounts. Motion prevailed by the following vote: #

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz

The following bills against the Escanaba Municipal Lighting Plant for the month of July, A. D. 1913, were read:

Pay roll\$ 915.00 A. J. Manley, freight, etc.... 375.59 Escanaba Traction Co. Current. American Brass Co., Copper Wire

...... 974.35 merican Electrical Heater Co. Supplies Julius Andrae & Sons Co. Lamp Coloring merican Meter Co., Gas Meters

oseph Boyer, Blacksmithing. 4.40 S. W. Bailey, Bicycle...... 25.00 Jas. B. Clow & Sons, Fittings and Sup plies 268.26

Chatfield Brass & Iron Works, Repairs Century Tool and Metal Co., Steel ... Gco. M. Clark & Co., Water Heater

Delta Hardware Co., fittings, pipe, .etc., 179.81 Ged. M. Clark & Co., Gas Stoves and Water Heater 50.96 Dumhoff & Joyce Co., Coke... 90.91

Detroit Stove Works repairs. 1.62 Felta Printing Co., Supplies 10.95 Daily Mirror, printing 21.58 Escanaba Hardware Co., Sundries

Ed. Erickson Co., bunting ... 1.40 Escanaba Water Co., water. . 20.05 Economy Electric Works, lamps 154.35 Fort Wayne Electric Works, Trans-

formers 194.46 W. R. Garten Co., Supplies. . 46.11 General Electric Co., Volt Meters, etc. 719.86 Humphrey & Co., Gas Heaters 8.33. John Harring, horse hire..... 12.00

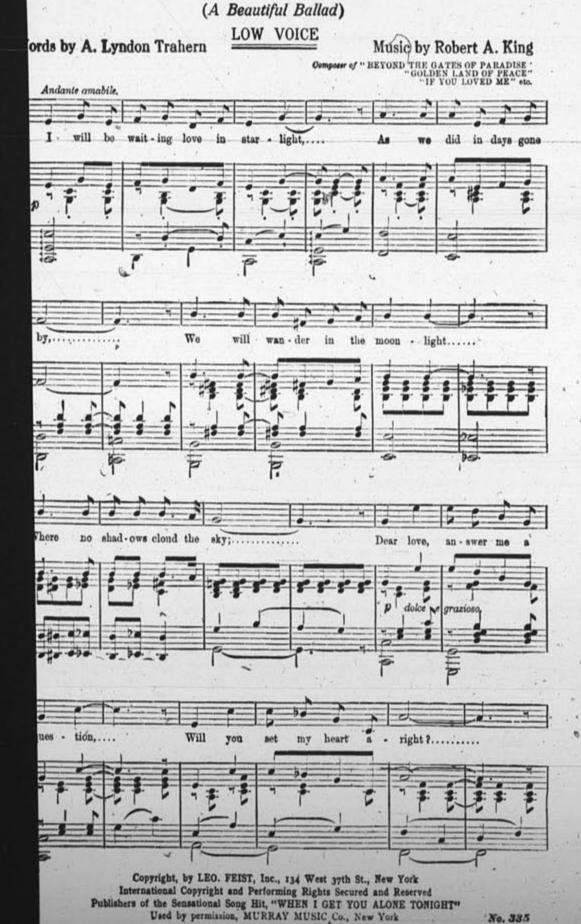
Theo. Johnson, repairing walk 18.72

Geo Hogan, gas connections., 705.26 Illinois Electric Co., tape..... 13.60 J. H. Londo, horse shoeing 6.00 Metropolitan Electrical Supply Co., supplies..... 93.60

Michigan State Telephone Co., rental 33.00 (Continued on page four.)

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star - light



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BEST AGE FOR MARRIAGE.

Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston university comes forward to say that twenty-five is the best age for men to marry, says the St. Paul Dispatch. Professors, every now and then, have to say things like this. Similar things have been said before and will be said again. It will be safe to lay a small bet that few folks will take the advice, principally because folks seldom do take advice in the matter of marrying, as a result of which we have a large number of fairly successful marriages in the world. Any rule is good which works. Many men marry at twenty-five and are happy. But also men marry at twenty and thirty and forty and fifty and are happy. The proof of marriage, like the proof of everything else, is its working out in practice. There is no best age at which to marry. A man who is a fool at twenty-five will be a fool just the same if he marries at that age. If marriage depended on some one thing it would be possible to make rules. But it so happens that it doesn't depend on any one thing. The one thing would be the very thing to spell ruin in another case in which the motive was equally or more worthy.

The position of poet laureate is something of a joke, although taken seriously enough by the British people. The idea of an official poet is humorous enough in itself, and as the choice of the poet depends not so much on the character of his poetry as on political influences, the humor becomes intensified. The American mind cannot appreciate the situation. but the post carries an amount of prestige evidently to the British mind or men of literary reputation would not accept it with the amount of dradgery it involves in "inspired" poems of laudation on public and domestic events in the lives of the emineatly respectable, says the Baltimore Americas, but also eminently commonplace persons who comprise the royal family of England.

The plea that English women are driven to violence by the matrimonial as well as political slavery in which they live is borne out by the complaint of an English woman in her divorce suit that her husband wears out all her stylish new shoes to show oft his exceedingly small feet. Such oppression is naturally intelorable, and yet it is doubtful if the cruel British law would allow her the hed-for relief

A Chicago preacher says that what the American people most need is whofesome amusement. But most Americans seem to prefer the other

About everything can be made from a man's rib. First Eve was manufactured and now a Baltimore man has made a nose for himself from his own

It is reported that lemons are going up. But, unfortunately, this will not prevent them from being handed out freely, as usual.

We never knew a man who could unravel the mystery of a railroad time table who was worth a pinch of snuff at anything else.

remain quite a few people who couldn't cross the Atlantic even in a

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR FEWER DOCTORS, HIGHER CLASS

American Medical Association Shows Results of State Board's Last Examination

TOO MANY LICENSES ISSUED

More Teachers Are Needed to Bring About More Thorough Instruction -Large Percentage of Fallures at

Chicago, Ill,—The number of physicians licensed by State Examining Boards is diminishing although the quality is improving. This is the conclusion reached by the Council on Medical Education which, in "The Journal of the American Medical Association," publishes its annual re port, showing the results of examinations held by all the State Boards during 1910. Seven thousand and four hysicians we examined during the year, of which 18.4 per ceat, failed, while in 1909, 7237 were examined with 19.6 per cent, of failures; in 1907, 7279, with 21.3 per cent. of failures.

The 121 medical colleges in the inited States graduated 4440 stuents, of which 3576 were examined for license during the year. One hunred and eight graduates of foreign redical schools were examined in 20 States, 112 graduates of Canadian schools were examined in 25 States, 33 non-graduates were examined in four States, of which 161, or 45 per ent., failed to pass. The largest number of non-graduates registered was n Tennessee, where out of 135 canda'ates registered during the year, 142, or 45.1 per cent, were non-

The tabulations of the report show at those States which harbor lowgrade medical schools are themselves the recipients of the greater portion of the ill-trained output of such schools and that, consequently, the people of the State have to beat the consequences of the low-grade

eges shows that the graduation of does not prove that the quality of teaching has been good, since the larger the college, from the standpoint of the number of students and graduates, the more serious is inferior teaching ability, as indicated by a high per centage of failures. The eport recommends that, in fairness to the medical student and in the in terests of the public, such schools should greatly strengthen their teaching faculties or reduce the size of

their classes. Sixty per cent, of all physicians examined took their examination in he States where the colleges from which they graduated were located. present buildings, Of this number only 13,2 per cent, falled, whereas 20,7 per cent, of the 140 candidates examined in other States failed to pass. This wouldndicate that the student's chances f passing an examination are better in the State in which he graduates. As an illustration of this, the report

hows that not a single graduate of Nebraska medical college failed to ass the examination of the Nebraska loard, although 12.3 per cent. of Nebraska graduates failed to pass-the xamination in other States. The reort concludes that reciprocity beween State Boards is at present tending to lower rather than to elevate educational standards.

GIRL INJURED AT 'PHONE.

Lightning Tears a Strip of Skin from Her Body.

St. Clairsville: Ohlo. - During hunderstorm at Harrisville Ada Morgan, a high school girl while talkng over the telephone, was knocked inconscious when lighting came in on the wire. The hair was burned from the left side of the head, one ear was hadis burned, end a strip of skin an inch wide was burned on the girl's body, from the head to her foot here the shoe was torn off. She re

Showered With Scalding Milk.

Atlantic City, N. J. Springing from a chair to the window sill in the home of Mrs. Ducey, at No. 100 South Georgia avenue, a cat with which 3year-old Jennie had been playing. overturned a pan of boiling milk in the face of the little one. The child was caught up by her mother, who is an Egyptian, and carried to the street, where a large crowd soon gathered. The little sufferer was rushed to the City Hospital, in a serious condition.

Penny Sparkler Kills a Lad. Mahanoy City, Pa.-With a match a Fourth of July penny sparkler. year-old Celeştine Kratrowski, of his place, made a human torch of imself. The sparkler set fire to his cuse, and before he could be caught is he ran screaming through the treets he was burned so badly that

The heaviest rainfall ever recorded or a single day on the isthmus of Panama occurred during the great flood of December, 1910, between the hours of 10 a. m. December 28, and 10 a. m., December 29, when the rain gauge at Porto Bello showed a fall Big ships are the rage, but there | of 10.8 6 inches. The total fall for the month was 58.17 inches, which is equal to an average rate of nearly two

SIZE OF THE STRONG LADY

She is Almost 5 Feet 10 Inches Tall

and Weighs 210 Pounds. New Yorkers who have been taking the children to the circus and who noticed a somewhat solid lady by the name of Sandwina flipping a mere man up and down and casually holding him at arm's length by the scruff of his neck may be interested to know something about her.

Her measurements are: Height 5 feet 9% inches; weight, 210 pounds; shoulders, 16.2; chest depth, 9.8; hips, 15.3; neck, 14.9; normal chest, 43.3; expiration, 40.8; inflated, 44.1; vaist, 29; hips, 43; right thigh, 25.2, left thigh; 24.8; right calf, 16.1; left calf, 16.2; right biceps; 12.6; expanded, 14; left biceps, 12.6; expanded, 13.7, right forearm, 12, and left forearm,

According to "Leslie's Weekly these measurements are absclutely faultless so far as relative proportions go. Frau Sandwina, who was born twenty-five years ago and is still going stronger than any other woman of her age, has never been ill a day in

How He Killed a Caribou.

"The only caribou that I ever shot." said Dr. Oscar H. Sellengins, "came my way in a somewhat peculiar manner. I was up in the New Brunswick country for big game and my guide and myself had tramped about the country for hours without seeing any. We were going through the woods when the guide remarked, 'Well, just on the spot where you are standing a doctor from Boston got a caribou last year. 'Maybe we'll see one now, The guide had scarcely got through talking when I happened to turn around and there was one of the big animals tramping along, but beyond He was coming my way, however, and I prepared for him.

"I aimed between two trees and just as his head appeared, fired and he crashed down and was dead when we got to him."-Columbus Despatch,

The First Champagne.

When champagne was first introduced into England it was still red wine. How to make it sparkling and effervescent was the invention of Dom Perignop, a Benedictine monk of the Abbey of Hautvilliers, who died in

The secret was discovered about 1692 and revolutionized the trade of the district. Whether it was entirely the old monk's own invention has been called in question, but it is certain that he was the first to use corks for closing the bottles of wine, which up to that time had been stopped merely by hemp soaked in oil. Not until the end of the eighteenth century did the sparkling wine become favored in England.

Byron's Grammar School.

J. Pittendrigh Macgillivray, sculptor has informed the committee that he will have the Byron statute for Aberieen completed by June, 1913, so as to coincide with the jublice year of the Grammar School's entry on its

The poet was a pupil at the Grammar School when it stood on Schoolhill. The figure, which is to be of bronze, will be nine feet high and placed on a granite pedestal twelve feet high. The movement for a statute to commemorate Byron's connection with the seminary was 67iginated by Dr. Morland Simpson, the present rector,-London Globe.

Founder of Anti-Treating League.

Dr. W. H. Cocker, J. P., of Blackpool, who died recently, was the founder of the Anti-Treating League. 'Pay for your own drinks." was the doctor's motto in founding the Anti-Treating League. "I believe," Dr. Cocker would say, "when men pay for their own drinks the consumption of alcohol will greatly diminish. The treating evil is greater than drink itelf, because the man who is treated s always expected to treat back. If we stamp out treating we shall have done something to make England ober."-London Evening Standard.

Monster Gar in Ohlo Creek. Thomas Q. Pringle while fishing with George Dohr in Deer Creek near Mount Sterling recently pulled out a nonster gar three feet long. Mr. I'ringle slashed off the heal from the long, snakelike body and preserved it, as it is a decided curjosity, a gar of that length not having been taken on a hook in that vicinity for years.

The cruel jaws with the needlelike seth are about four inches long and the coloring of the head is most beautiful. It is a light gray or silver and is handsomely tinted with purple siashes throughout.

Driving the Fact Home.

There are various methods, diplomatic or brusque, of notifying an unsatisfactory employee of his dismis sal. The pink envelope, says a writer in the Boston Record, is the recognized messenger of fate in many business offices, but there are other ways,

The most picturesque and original of methods was that which "Uncle Jimmy" Gilbert used to use in his printing-office. When a new man came. Uncle Jimmy drove a nail in the wall for him to hang his hat and coat on.

Some morning the man would come to work and find the nail driven in up to the head. He knew that he was through then.

Wireless in the North. Arctic exploration will be greatly faciliated by the presence of the farth. est north wireless station, established at Spitzbergen by the Norwegian Government. This plant will be but 800 miles from the North Pole.

WIRELESS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Two Detroit Boys Install Apparatus Which Works Well.

Harry Stewart and lifs chum, Royal Bolger, have provided the manual training department of the Franklin School in Detroit with something which few if any other schools in the United States possess at the present time. This is a complete wireless telegraph outfit capable of receiving and sending messages over long distances, according to the "American Boy." Stewart is 14 years old, while his chum is a year younger.

For a long time these boys have

been interested in wireless telegraphy

and Stewart has had a wireless outfit in his home for the last eighteen months. These boys conceived the idea that it would be both instructive and interesting to provide their school with this apparatus, and after considerable argument induced their principal and the Detroit school board authorities to permit the installation. Not only did these boys put in the apparatus but they made in the manual training department of the school all of the woodwork which the wireless requires. Harry declares that they have caught messages from Cleveland and Toledo and that the school apparatus has a capacity of

How an Old Hunter Cooks Wild Ducks Many persons imagine a wild duck should only be roasted or baked, whereas that is the poorest and most insatisfactory method of all. Nine imes out of ten a baked wild duck comes to the table dry shrunken till there is nothing but the flavor and a little meat on the breast and

sending over seventy miles.

A better way is to joint two or three ducks (three to five if they are teal or butter ducks) into small pieces, put in a pot with pickled ork, sliced short, and one good sized mion to the duck. Salt to suit the taste, and set on slow fire, where they hould stew gently four hours, never never less than three. After this has cooked down to a sort of prown pot coast the whole will be found succu lent, juicy in dressing ducks and all wild game the better.

Deserving of Promotion.

Sol Gage, superintendent of transoctation, recently recommended a in in the Lake Shore's employ for increase in pay. Mr. Gage and this urployee engaged in some correspon dence over a technical detail of some rasportation regulation. In reply to . Gage's third letter this letter

"Instead of clarifying the situation or letter of yest riday serves rather obfuscate it."

'Any servant of a great corpora tion who can use the word 'obfuscate and use it right, deserves more than \$60 a month, and I am going to see That he gets it," says Mr. Gage.-Cleveland Leader.

Window Display Forms.

Ne v in fixtures for window display and women's bolsery, forms that are made not of wax or other opaque or solid material but of glass. By day these forms are used just as any similar forms would be, by night they are lighted up by electric lights placed within them, the glass of which they are made being frosted to diffuse the light evenly. Thus illuwinated these glass forms show the goods displayed upon them, in pattern and color, even more scrikingly by night than by day.-New York Sun.

The Push Man Train.

One of the quaintest sights in Japan is the "push man train," a little rai! way which runs for nineteen rilles along the seacoast between Acami and Odawara, taking four hours to complete the journey.

Each car is hauled and pushed up hill by coolies and then allowed to run down the next incline by its own momentum, the coolies jumping on behind. When skirting precipices and rounding sharp curves this becomes somewhat exciting, the sensation is rather like being in a runaway switchback car.

Typhoid Fever Specific.

A Cape Colony (South Africa) docor has recently been experimenting with a new drug in the treatment of typhoid fever. It is an extract of the plant called monsonia biffora, and contains, besides tannic and gallic acid, an active principle or principles which Dr. Maberly has named entericin. The result of the doctor's experiments seem to indicate that entericin may be a useful remedy in typhold, but his cases, have been too few to justify any definite conclusions.

Bantam Hen Quall Brood. Lee Botts, son of Dr. A. T. Botts of Glasgow, had five almost full grown quail that were hatched and raised by as bantam hen. They imitate chickens in all of their habits except to go on a pole to roost.

The mother's repeated attempts to induce her flock to observe the customs of fowldom have failed, and she goes with the quall to a corner of the henhouse, where she hovers them all night.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Celluloid Collars for John Bull. White celluloid collars, shirt fronts and cuffs, are selling well in Manchester, and Vice-Consul John W. Thomas thinks that the trade should prove attractive to American manu facturers. The English workingman with a family finds in these articles a great saving both in washing and durability. The retail price averages 12 to 16 cents each, the manufacturers having their own retail stores.-Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from page three)
darc Pepin, auto hire	3.00
Perfection Vacuum Clothes	9 3
Washer, Inc., washer p	1.75
dathbone Sard & Co., gas	and the
heaters	22.78
Stephenson Co., Trustees,	
wood	2.75
. J. Sheedlo Co., repairs	
Stegath Lumber Co., lumber	4.08
Western Gas Construction Co.,	
blower	208.37
Vestinghouse Electric Co.,	
supplies	104.80
Vestern Gas Construction Co.,	
pattern and rings	9077000000A
Western Electric Co., supplies	37.41

Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Garity, moved that the bills be allowed and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue orders for the payment of said amounts.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz

The following report was read: Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Escanaba.

The following is the pay roll for the month of July, 1913, on the City

George Perron, 25 1-2 days at \$1.75\$44,63 Harry Roberts, 26 days at \$1.75 45.50 Christ Christenson, carpenter, 2 days at \$2.50 5.00 William McDonnell, 1 1-2 days at \$2.00 3.00 Hugh Early, monthly salary 60.00 John Nordin, monthly salary .. 70,00 Carl Swanson, 3 days at \$2,00. . . 6,00

West End Livery, labor on mower 16.75 A. Johnson, 5.85 Delta Hardware Co. 12.42 Clara Olson 79.00 Wm. J. Martens 20.50 O. P. Chatfield 4.72 John S. Lindsay 14.10 Carson Pirle Scott Co. 29.13 Christ Kuence 26.40 W. J. Clark, paid American Express Co. \$0.75 and Mary E. Van Dyke \$10.00 10.75

Michigan State Telephone Co... 7.50 James Gallagher 60.09 Stephenson Co. 21.13\$542.38

Approved: John M. Millar, President, Correct: W. J. Clark, Sec'y. Ald. Garrity, supported by Ald. Pryal, moved that the report be accepted and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue orders for the payment of

said amounts. Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Pryal, Follo, Smith, Garrity, Strom and Buchholtz

The following bill was read: Escanaba, Mich., July 30, 1913. City of Escanaba,

In account with The Delta Contracting Co., Dr. Storm Water Sewer-Hartnett Ave. May 21, 452 ft. 10 Inch sewer

ripe 48c\$216.96 May 31, 50 ft. 8 inch sewer pipe 40c May 31, 63 ft. 12 inch sewer pipe 53c 32.86

Total \$269.82 Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. Bittner, moved that the bill be referted to the Sewer Committee and City

Ayes unanimous. The following bill was read: Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5, 1913.

City of Escapaba In account with Gerald McDonald, Dr., Ass't City Engineer July-22 days at \$60.00 per .\$51.33 | A. & J. DeGrand Co., oats..... 11.26 | Smith, Garrity, Strom and month lugust-3 days at \$60.00 per Total to date\$58.33

W. E. McDonald, City Engineer. Ald, Smith, seconded by Ald, Garrity, moved that the bill be referred to the Street Committee. Motion carried. The following bills audited by the E. C. Wickert & Co., Feed. 38,38 Auditing Committee for the month of Peter J. Gross, supplies

GENERAL BILLS. Thomas Richer, livery hire. \$ 3.00 Frank Kraus, express 1.00 Escanaba Morning Press, Council proceedings and notices.. 163.62 Escanaba Daily Mirror, Council proceedings, etc. 87.00

Peter J. Groos, fumigators....

James Gallagher, water foun-

E. C. Wickert & Co., horse feed 11.80

Have You Started You Set of Table Silver?

The wonderful success of the offer of ta silver that has been made by the MIRR compelled the publishers to wire for m spcons Saturday.

Women are Pleased with Offer

Although the offer is only a week old o 100 Escanaba women have taken advant of it and have started sets of silverware.

Save your Cash Slips from Stor

In addition to giving the spoons for regular coupons cut from the Mirror, readers may obtain them by bringing to office ten cash sales slips from merchs who advertise in this paper. The cash s may be for any amount as long as there ten of them.

Only Ten Cents Cash Outlay for Fine Silver Plated Teaspoon

THEY ARE NOT ALL ALIKE

You may pick out a pattern that ple you. There are many different styles select from and you are invited to comthe office and make a selection.

REMEMBER, that cash sales slips are as as the coupons

THE DAILY MIRRO

Escanaba, Michigan

COUPON

Six Coupons and 10c Cents

One Rogers' Silver Plated Spoon

Wednesday, August 13, 1913

George Hogan, pump Northwestern Mfg. Co., disir The Mead Drug Co., supplies ... andrew Iverson, freight ... Louis Johnson, receipt books.. 22,50 Marc Pepin, auto 2.00 Postal Telegraph Co., messa Western Union Telegraph Co Richmond, Backus & Co., election supplies 48.00 message Doubleday Bros. & Co. tax W. H. Moras, launch hire ... roll Gust Larson, auto hire ... John Haring, dog wagon First National Bank, Chicago, cancelling bds., etc. Emil Glaser, justice fees Northwestern Mfg. Co., sup-F. R. Barkhurst, supplies .. plies Escanaba Hardware Co., ba William J. Marten, scavenger teries work Axel Johnson, meals to priso Deita Printing Co., sharpener and supplies Thomas Richer, livery hire. Michigan State Telephone Co., Ald. Pryal, supported by I 22.50 ert moved that the bills t telephone A J. Pepin, stamps, express, etc 8.85 City Drug Store, supplies..... .25 to issue orders for the paym Escanaba Municipal Lighting Plant, said amounts ... # current for the City Hall, City Jail,

John Bichler, stone

Henry Kessler, cement cross

C. E. Knudsen, repairs

supplies

cross walks

notices

A. Baum, supplies

Joseph Dery, blacksmith

Charles Bergeon, horse shoeing

Alphonse Derocher, hay 20.58

E. C. Wickert & Co., feed..... 26.25

and supplies 77.50

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co., oil..

supplies

tichigan State Telephone Co.,

Chatfield Brass & Iron Works,

pattern

Cleno Chemical Co., chloride ...

J. H. Londo, horseshoeing

supplies

Amount paid for special police

Amount paid for special police

Michigan State Telephone Co.,

telephone

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

duty, July 4th\$77.00

duty, circus day 40.50

Escanaba Harness Co., supplies 1.85

Escanaba -- Hardware Co.,

A. Baum, brooms 1.00

Joseph Boyer, horse shoeing ... 5.00

Escanaba Hardware Co.,

S. C. Stille, plumbing 13.00

Escanaba Hardware Co.,

A. F. Frederickson, cement

Louis Johnson, sidewalk

Theo. Johnson, constructing

Motion carried by the Fire Department No. 2, Bath House, rc Lights and supplies....\$560.76 Ayes-Ald, O'Hanley, Bitt STREET DEPARTMENT: bert, Stratton, Wickert, Pr. Fred LaLonde, cement cross Smith, Garrity, From and walks\$ 23.58 -11: Delta Hardware Co., supplies. 3.80 The following resolution eace was read: 1. Stephenson Co. lumber.... Joseph Boyer, horseshoeing.... 16.25 On the 4th day of Augu John Bichler, stone 34.20 1913, the summons came fo J. H. Londo, horse shoeing

12.00 Blanchet, one of our City's 1 55.10 tul officials. Rich, in the tion of years and richer s sidewalk 70.60 memory of an unblemishe tion. Ever faithful to the o walks 27.00 he held, discharging his d honor to himself and to I who placed him there. . Resolved, That the for

adopted as the tribute of th Council of the City of E the memory of Narcisse and the same be spread upo ptes and preserved among Lent records of the City. Ald, Stratton, supporte

Cuthbert, moved that the be adopted, and a copy of sent to the family of the cisse Blanchet. Motion carried by the

Escanaba Traction Co., current 7.12 Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bi Mary Heyman, laundry 12.50 bert, Stratton, Wickert, I

-11. Ald Wickert, seconder Strom, moved that the service 14.26

journ. Ayes unanimous.

Approved: O. P. CHATFIELD. Mayor.

There are arguments united the powerful h general use of Jocemoti proced to weigh the mati he Indiana Railroad Conlicted on elaborate inve L. mitter. The relative al and electric lamps w and also the effect headlights, the distance obstacles on the track tected and also the effect signals. The conclusion mission on this subject



To Night Only

"Mary Stuart"

IN THREE REELS

Adopted from the drama by Frededick Schiller and played by a

Mary Fuller as Mary Queen of Scots

A superb production portraying the last ten years of the great struggle for the English throne between Mary, Queen of Scots, and Queen Elizabeth. The tragic fate of the beautiful Mary and the plots which preceded it form a story of gripping intensity. It is beautifully photographed,

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STONE & KING

Two Men-Comedy Singing and Talking Act

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Aug. 17

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TOM ARNOLD IN THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL SPECTACLE

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OVERFLOWING WITH SONG HITS AND STUNNING GIRLS 50 EXCELLENT CAST 50

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THE CHANGES OF COSTUME AND SCENE ARE BEWILDERING IN THEIR FREQUENCY

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE OF FLOWERS AND LIGHTS

ALL THE GIRLS ARE DREAMS

Prices: Lower floor, 75c, \$1.00 and 1.50, balcony 75c & 1.00 gallery 50c

MR. AND MRS. E. R. BURNS | PARTY FOR VISITORS LEAVE FOR NASHVILLE Mrs. Peter Monson Entertains, for

Mr. Burns is Succeeded by Archie Villemure as Manager of Jewel Tea Company Here

"Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Burns left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Burns has accepted the management of the Jewel Tea company's store. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burns here greatly regret their departure for other fields.

Archie Villemure has succeeded Mr. Burns as the manager of the Jewel Tea company's establishment here He is a young business man with sufficient vim and enthusiasm to continue the success that attended Mr

Burn's efforts here. In parting Mr. Burns expressed his appreciation of the many courtesies shown him by the people of this, his home city.

Dr. A. J. Connelly DENTIST

Office with Dr. M. P. Fenelon, Hours 9 to 12 a, m., 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Phone No. 549.

Miss Emma Holst of Milwaukee

The Misses Walgren of

Pullman, III.

Mrs, Peter Monson entertained last

street in honor of the Misses Hazel

and Vera Walgren, who are visiting

"A large number of young people en-

friends in Escanaba,

Edward Peleisan of Escanaba to Wed

The Mirror is in receipt of a telegram from Waukegan, Ill., stating that Edward Peleisan, aged twentyfour of Escanaba, and Miss Emma Holst of Milwaukee had been granted a marriage license in that city.

Stop Treating. The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Wisconsin received congratulations from almost every country on the globe because of their success in getting the iversity to sign an agreement whereby they pledged themselves to stop treating to intoxicant liquors. There aye said to have been nearly four housand signatures.

Three Nights Starting Monday, Aug. 11 IC STOCK

THE GYPSY OUEEN

Which will include in the cast the first appearance of three new actors.

VAUDEVILLE . AND FEATURE PICTURES

SPECIAL SCENERY

For every production by Mr. Harry Davis

Thursday-"St. Elmo"

10 cents to all parts of the

= LOCAL =BREVITIES

from "The Soo" and numerous other points where they spent their honey-

Misses Margaret and Catherine Mc-Donald who have been visiting in the city several days returned to their tome in Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Ellis left today for Green Bay to attend the "Home Coming"

J. P. McDonald left last night for for Green Bay to attend the "Home Coming."

days has returned to her home. Miss Laura Donovan left today for Racine to visit friends and relatives.

Chicago on business. Miss Selma Kaufman left today for

J. M. Clifford left last night for Green Bay to serve as member of the reception committee during the "Home

for a short visit to Iron Mountain.

Miss Bell Craig left today for a visit to Green Bay to attend the "Home

trude Miller has gone to Green Bay to er of Nebraska said a single housefly attend the "Home Coming."

last night for Milwaukee to visit hundred and ninety-five quadrillions friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. LaVoilette and family left yesterady afternoon for a week's visit with relatives in Dean Arnold Says They Would Make Perronville and Foster City. Mr. La-Violette is a salesman in the clothing

visiting friends for several days.

Mrs. Fred Kositzke of Appleton is in the city visiting. Mrs. Charles Hasse of the Soo is

in the city visiting Mrs. C. C. Stephen

is in the city visiting friends and rela- leges and nurses' training schools, evening at her home on North Sarah tives.

Mrs, Charles Anderson and daughter of Hardwood are visiting in the city Mrs. H. Bonefeld and son have left DIVORCED COUPLE WED AGAIN or a visit at Washington Island.

loyed games, music and a delightful B. B. Cushman manager of the National Grocer company is in the city inspecting the local branch and in company with M. J. Ryan calling on Johnson, electrical engineer of the some of the trade. Mr. Cushman says Chicago Traction Company, and Miss ed better to him.

> Old clothes made to fook like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington was then, was 20 years old and Johnstreet. Cleaning, pressing and repair son 21. After two years Mrs. Johning. Phone 250-J.

Given Last Night by the Girls Club of St. Stephen's Church

The musicale given last night by the Girls Club of St. Stephens church was enjoyed by an audience that comfaculty and students of the State un- pletely filled the basement of the

The program was carried out in its entirety and every number delighted the big audience.

Startling Estimates Of Dr. Jack son Before The New Jersey Sanitary Association

170,000,000 YEARS SAVED

4,000,000 Lives of Present Average Length Would Be Preserved If the Deadly Carriers of Disease Germs Could Be Annihilated.

If there were no house-flies, 170, \$30,000 years would be added to the lives of the people of the United States: or 4,000,000 lives of the present average length; and \$20,000,000, 000 would be saved.

In the above startling figures Dr. Daniel D. Jackson, a member of the Merchants' Association Water Pollution Committee, told the New Jersey Sanitary Association his estimate done by the common household fly.

It is almost incredible what damage is being done by the pest," Dr Jackson said. "Figures help to convey it in a way, but no figures can tell the whole tale. However, when I tell you that, if the pestiferous household fly could, at one swoop, be annhibited. two years would be added to your life. my life, and that of every man, woman and child in the world. That means something. And when we go further and find that this means the

at ting of 4,000,000 lives of the present average length, or a total of 17, edition years of life, that means a great deal more."

Dr. Jackson is an authority second to none on the subject. For years he has investigated the fly in its bearing on disease, and he is convinced that In doing away with the pest we will also do away, in a very large degree. with typhold fever and other con tagious fevers.

In investigating the pollution of the waters of New York harbor, Dr. Jackson found flies were most numer ous in the neighborhood of sewer out cts, and that in the same neighbor-Mrs. U. B. Bowen of Oshkosh who boods typhoid fever and other to has been visiting in the city several testinal diseases were most prevalent. Thousands of flies were caught and examined, and upon them millions of disease germs were found.

In the paper delivered before the W. J. Kennedy left last night for Jerseymen, Dr. Jackson told of one model tenement block in Manhattan where more than one hundred cases of typhoid fever developed in a recent Green Bay to attend the "Home Com- pepidemic. The health authorities were inclined to ascribe the fever to milk. but it was shown that other neighborhoods getting milk from the same source had little fever.

Investigation showed that two stables in unsanitary condition were Mrs, August Bloomstrom left today Immediately behind the model tene ment and millions of flies swarmed Misses Margaret Ryan and Ella legs and wings the filth from the from the two places, carrying on their stable refuse. So it was shown that the flies had caused the epidemic.

As to the possibility of exterminat, ing the fly family, it is shown by statistics that the task is a monumental, if not impossible, one. A few Miss E. A. Grabowski and Miss Ger- months ago State Entomologist Bruncould be the progenitor of 193 acadril llons of flies in ten generations Misses Lillian and Sophia Stern left which means in one year's time. One is about 195,000,000 bushels of flies!

> WANT COLLEGE WOMEN NURSES More Happy Homes,

Boston, Mass. The training of coldepartment of the Fair Savings Bank lege women as nurses with a view of diminishing domestic infelicits suggested in an address by Miss Lottie Cashin has returned Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simfrom Gladstone where she has been mons College, before the American Society of the Superintendents of Training Schools for Nurses, which held its seventeenth annual meding in the Park Street Church.

The speaker held that if more young women studied to become trained purses there would be more beautiful and happy homes in the land. She Miss Eva Valentine of Boone Iowa advocated co-operation between colthat young women in the colleges and high schools might learn more of the duties of the nurse.

> Former Husband Courted Woman After Two Years Apart.

Springfield, N. J .- After being divorced for three years. William S. that the business outlook never seem. Daisy Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stiles, were married again. They were first married five years ago, when Miss Stiles, at she son got a divorce on the ground of incompatibility. She returned to the home of her parents, who are among the prominent residents of the town, A few weeks ago Johnson wrot- to her, a second courtship followed and the marriage took place.

leetind o Waytide Poetry.

lir, N. P. Jentilik, Jr., notices a but he coston in Iceland of depositin written verses on a cairn, to be o ad by the next passerby. He tr: plates one so found by himself as folician: "I am sitting here late and early: hangry and cold I linger. Sircere friend, will you not warm the old one?" "" " "ference is to an old erone a proved to inhabit the cairn. MANUAL OF THE UMBRELLA.

Men Ostrichlike in This-Few Carry Them to Full Advantage.

"Curious about how some people carry umbrellas," said Mr. Stormelton, in the New York Sun. "We think the ostrich is a stupid bird because with its head buried in the sand it thinks its whole body is hidden from everybody; but plenty of men are quite as stupid as that in their manner of carrying an umbrella. "They carry it in such a way as

to protect the front of their body and appear to think they have themselves wholly protected while all the time the water is gayly dripping down their back. The fact is that not many men know how to carry an umbrella when it rains.

"If it rains and blows then instinctively they hold the umbrella toward the wind, to keep the umbrella from being blown inside out as well as to protect themselves when the rain is coming down straight they carry their umbrellas in all sorts of ways, in which they reveal more or less of their personal characteristics.

carries his umbrella held in his right a lavish disregard of expense. hand with the hand straight in front of and in line with his elbow and upper arm, this being the easiest way to carry it. Held in this manner the umbrella really shelters completely only his head and the right side of his body; the rain drops from it on his left shoulder and down his left side. He is either lazy

or thoughtless; he is probably both. "Again, we may meet a man carrying an umbrella at the cost of considerable effort, around in front of the center line of his body, which is correct as to that position, but carry ing it there too far forward, with the result that while he keeps perfectly dry on his face side yet more or less water drips down his back; a man finicky and particular about the front he presents, about appearances,

but not so mindful of the substance. "And then we meet the man who carries his umbrella with forearm straight in line with his elbow, for the greater ease of that position of the arm, but with the hand slightly turned so as to make the umbrella more completely cover him, or with that end in view, which end, however, it does not accomplish, for, with the umbrella top tilted it does not cover so large an area as it does when carried in a horizontal plane This is a man who is lazy, but trying, by that twist of he hand, to get something for nothing, or without much effort.

"And then we may occasionally meet a man who is carrying his umbrella in the best possible position for the purposes c' the best possible protection to be gained from it this being square in front of him, with the umbrella handle all but touching the center of the front edge of the rim of his hat, carried so to protect 1 im, as fa, as may be, both a k and front, while he carries the ambrella as low lown as can b without touching his hat on top,

thus giving himself, also protection r far as possible down around toand his feet. And here we find a man who knows, intelligently, what can be done with the means at his command, and who is willing to put torin the effort required to bring hose means to their utmost efficiency."

Why Leaves Change Color.

Despite the commonness of autumn coloring, we do not yet know the full meaning of autumn colors of leaves. We do know that late in the summer the tree is preparing for the leaf fall by drawing the valuable substances of the leaf which aids in the making of the plant's food, and this gradually fades away in the bright light. By tading, it exposes to view any other colors in the leaf; and all leaves contain yellow coloring matters called xanthophyl (whose function is not known), and it is these which give the yellow color to autumn leaves.

The red is formed differently: in bright light and cool temperature a new substance, called erythrophyl, is made from sugar and tannin in the leaf cells, and that has a red color. A brown substance is also sometimes formed, and, besides, the skeleton of the leaf dies. It is the various combinations of these substances that give the many shades of autumn colors. Some students think these colors are a useful protection to the living protoplasm (life material) of the leaf after the green disappears, protecting it against the full blaze of light, which is injurious; but others thinkathe colors have no use at all but are simply the incidental chemical result of the processes in the ripening and dying leaf .- St. Nicholas.

Sweet in the Cochive Hats. Two young smartly dressed Parisian lames wearing large beehive hats on arrival at Bellegarde in the Geneva-Paris express declared nothing and os'entatic sly opened their

buggage at the dounane.

An official, however, noticed that they seemed to experience much difficulty in balancing their large hats on their heads and the ladies were requested to pass into a private room, where their headgear was examined. The roofs of the beehives contained not honey but saccharine packed in airtight boxes fitte i ingeniously, into the hat... On the ladies paying a heavy fine they were allowed to continue the journey minus the saccharine but retaining their hats, which might have been confiscated also. - London

AT THE PETERSON

Is it possible for a musical play to be overburdened with girls? . One re too many pretty girls in the chorus of "The Prince of Tonight," and that in consequence his attention was alienated from the theme and the

principals of the attraction. Certainly LeComte and Flesher, always contrive to enhance their offerings with unusually attractive choruses, for they realize that beauty is only skin deep and the girls in "The Prince of Tonight," have also fulfilled their qualifications in singing and dancing Tom Arnold, heads the important cast of principals in this great musical success which will be seen here Sunday August 17.

The-book and lyrics are by Adams and Hough and the music by Joseph E. Howard, among the many song hits introduced are "Her Eyes Are Blue from the rain. This is proper. But For Yale," "You're a Dear Old World After All," "I Can't Be True So Far Away," "Can It Be Love?" and "Tonight Will Never Come Again,' Much praise has been accorded the scenic "Here, for instance is a man who production which has been built with

Held Business and Social Session on Monday With Ned Moran as

Host

The Delta Beta Phi society held its first meeting of the year at the home of Ned Moran, Monday evening. The boys attending enjoyed the show at UPSET THE KEROSENE the Royal theatre and later refreshments at the Hoyler Baking Company's grill.

Later a business session was held at the Moran home when the following officers were elected: Ned Moran. president; Hugh Beath, grand marshall; Emmet Cooney, secretary; Horace Winegar, treasurer.

M. Shapiro Has Clothing Wagon Doing the Country Districts

and Levine of North Escanaba has Surgical operation at the Laing hospifitted up a wagon in a small store tal four weeks ago is still confined to style and is sending it throughout the the hospital: His many friends will country district in this section with be glad to learn that he is improving

TEACHING

viewer has complained that there are Miss Elizabeth Leiper of Escanaba Receives Life Certificate From Northern State Normal School

> Ninety-one students finished their courses at the Northern State Normay school on Friday last. Of that number thirty-five received life certificates, forty-five graded school certificates and eleven certificates to teach rural schools.

.' mong those who received life cer- . 9 tilicates were Miss Elizabeth Leiper of Escanaba and Miss Anna Barron of Gladstone. Miss Elsie Kruger, Miss Tillie Matson and Miss Cecil Robins of Escanaba were among those granted limited certificates.

WON HIS FIRST CASE

Attorney Myric Mead Tried First Case in the Menominee County Court Yesterday

Myric Mead, the son of Attorney and Mrs. F. D. Mead of this city who graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan this spring, tried his first case in the Menominee county court yesterday.

The young attorney, according to those who heard the trial of the case, handled his case like a veteran and won it easily.

Fire Companies Called to 424 South Elmore Street Last Evening

The fire Companies were called to 424 South Elmore street at five o clock last evening but the services of the firemen were not needed. One of the youngsters of the household secured a can of kerosene and upset it. t was ignited in some way and blazed fiercely for a few minutes but soon burned itself out.

ERNEST FROHWIRTH STILL CONFINED TO THE HOSPITAL

M. Shapiro of the firm of Shapiro Ernest Frohwirth, who underwent a clothing, men's and women's wear. but his operation was of such a seri-This is something of a new wrinkle our nature that it will probably be and Mr. Shapiro is making a success sometime before he is able to leave the hospital.



Ready Instantly

Place a level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup, pour on hot water, stir until dissolved, add sugar and cream to taste-

and you have instantly

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SWEET CORN, extra fine quality	30c
Green Bay Corn, per doz, now	
NEW POTATOES	18c
now per peck	JOI
GREEN PEAS, weet and tender, home grown	25c
per quart 5c, six quarts for	
Meloos, extra fine sweet as sugar Gem Melons	25.
each 10c 3 for	25c
Pink Meat Melons	25.
each '5c, 2 foreach 15c, 2 for	25c

Creamery Butter 30c HANRAHAN BROS.

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Washington, where she hopes to be as Martine, Kern and Borah, with the strike here from the standpoint of the strikers, as she claims to have been in rranging with these statesmen for an leaving that she would do everything in her power at Washington for the benefit of the workmen in the copper

Mahoney Returns from the West

the Western Federation of Miners, ar- Tloyes in its membership. rived in Calumet yesterday. He rewhen seen at the federation head-

Mr. Mahoney's return somewhat changes the situation. It had been hinted repeatedly that Mahoney had left the district permanently, leaving Guy Miller and Janco Tersich to "hold the bag." Now the impression preby the Western Federation of Miners' ers. This idea was given support when Guy Miller said that Mr. Mahoney had been in Denver on business the members of the committee courtefor the Western Federation and had onsly, had listened with attention to met with gratifying success in his apreal for assistance in the copper coun- them taht he was willing at any time try strike from the American labor

Judge Murphy at Work.

Judge Alfred J. Murphy of Detroit, and not any federation. accredited agent of Governor Ferris, panies and the strikers, began his themselves also. work today. He expects his investirations to take several days, perhaps cent of the Calumet & Hecla employes from all parts of the dry section. Dry a week or more. After this he may will return to work when called upon.

he is here on strictly state business of the Calumet & Hecla to make no and no political significance can be demonstration when mining actually attached to his visit. He is accepting is resumed, merely to go back to work no social invitations, but puts his quietly.

federation in regard to how the strike successful in pleading with Senators shall be investigated and settled can only be surmised. Suffice it to say that the federation people are highly elated over the presence and work investigation of the West Virginia able of a mystery, but it is not believstrike. "Mother" Jones said before ed the governor is transmitting any orders through Judge Murphy to the

Judging from the report of the nonunion miners' committee of Calumet & Hecla employes, made this morning the Western Federation of Miners has C. E. Mahoney, vice president of only 30 per cent of the C. & H. em-

This committee was appointed at a turned from Denver, where he had taceting of non-union miners last Fribeen for several days, conferring with day at Calumet. It was instructed in the executive board of the federation, | no way, only that it was empowered of which he is a member. Mr. Ma. to meet General Manager MacNaughboney refused to answer any questions ton and ask him under what conditions the loyal miners could return to work. In the meantime, the committee has bee neirculating registration ployes willing to return to work.

> ers' mass meeting in the Washington school hall that the registration now totals 70 per cent of the employes of the Calumet & Hecla company.

The committee also reported on the conference with Mr. MacNaughton. The general manager had received their statements and had assured panies' employes, when those employes represented only themselves

Mr. MacNaughton assured the comwho was sent by the state executive talttee that the company will give the to the copper country to investigate men returning to work all protection, the strike and to proffer his services civil and military, in its power, but he as mediator between the mining com- urged them to be prepared to protect

The meeting decided that the 70 per

Unionists Elated at Jurist's Presence, mining will be resumed gradually and country and especially in Kansas, From the attitude of Judge Murphy, have been asked by the management where the records for 25 years have

The meeting passed a resolution, asking the business o fthe Calumet district to protect them with credit until such time as they begin again to draw pay from the companies.

There were twelve members of the committee, all old employes of the Calumet & Hecla. Some have worked thirty years for the company, one only fifteen years. They have been satisfied with conditions at Calumet in all these years and want to go back to work under the old conditions.

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servation is assessed should be as clear as the assessment of the surface.

"in a number of cases a description of property is assessed in its entirety, which would include everything of value, and the mineral reservation on the same description is also assessed as an additional item. This would cons'itute a double assessment of the his property and is therefore erroneous. room at the Michigan Hotel, Calumet. This can be avoided by the assessing Whether or not the governor means officer, in assessing property on which to hunt both birds and deer must seto dictate through Judge Murphy to the surface and the mineral right are cure two licenses. the mining companies or possibly the not owned by the same person, if he

The following is a statement of the in the district of this Detroit man. rights in the counties of the upper pen ber of licenses he will need for the Judge Murphy's relations with Gener. insula, not counting Luce and Mackin. hunting season. He has not yet formal Abbey also seem to be consider, ac, in which no such assessments ed his estimate. have been made:

Desc	riptions.	As. Val.
Alger	89 \$	930.
Baraga	,531	26,336
Chippewa	3	40
Delta	453	2,425
Dickinson	8881	230,328
Gogebic	5893	212,648
Houghton	2644	317,210
Iron	5625	468,153
Keweenaw	4	16,800
Marquette	5012	160,775
Menominee	5595	71,835
Ontonagon	911.	24,003
Schoolcraft	.192	2,476
Totals		1,533,959
Of these assessm	ents the	following
were returned delin	amont.	Almor 15

Baraga, 398; Delta, 44; Dickinson, 5571; Gogebic, 3219; Houghton, 42; tron, 2,500; Kewcenaw, 4; Marquette, WEDDING THIS 1615; Menominee, 4946; Ontonagon 515; Schooleraft, 87.

The following are the numbers of assessments paid or rejected by the county treasurers: Alger, 74; Baraga, 133; Chippewa, 3; Delta, 408, Dickinson, 3210; Gogebic, 2674; Houghton, 2602, Iron, 3125; Marquette, 3397; Menominee, 649: Ontonagon, 396; School

Great Suffering in the Middle Western CATHOLIC SOCIETIES WILL States From Lack of Rain

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.-With the temperatures climbing around the bandred mark for the tenth day, comes great stories of great suffering records and extreme heat periods The men have been assured that have been broken in all part sof the

> Ed. Lieteg of the Soo is in the city visiting friends and relatives

THE BIG

Clearing Sale

Greatly Enthused Over Convention o Catholic Societies in Milwaukee

Father Barth returned this morning from Milwaukee where he attended the convention of the Federated Catho iic Societies of America as a delegate from the Marquette diocese.

Father Barth was greatly pleased wit hthe enthusiasm that attended all sessions of the convention, probably the greatest gathering of catholic so cieties America has known.

Man Who Desires to Hunt Both Birds and Deer Must Take Out Two Licenses

The game laws passed at the recent session of the Michigan legislature provide that the hunter, who desires

The resident hunter must pay \$1 Kerr Lake will use the words 'less mineral reser. for the privilege of hunting birds and vation' in the assessment of the sur- later must pay \$1.50 for the privilege

total assessed value of the mineral request for an estimate as to the num-

Arthur Radbon Taken Suddenly III on Board Ship This Afternoon

Arthur Radbon of the Escanaba division of the Naval Reserve was taken to the Delta Coutny hospital this morn ing from the Yantic. Radbon who is Utah Consolidated the ship's barber, had been alling for I tah Copper. some time. He collapsed this afternoon and was taken to the hospital. He is employed in the Jarvais barber

Judge McEwen Unites Lives of Two Well Known Gladstone Residents

Miss Laura J. Potvin and John Bro- Nevada Hills eckart, both well known young peo Obio Copper ple of Gladstone, were united in mar- Oneco......

Judge McEwen in his office. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Rose Louis and Fred M. Louis.

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, August. 13.—Baltimore 222222222222222 ill be the seat of the next convention Catholic societies. All of the pre- 2 sent officers of the society have been 2

TWO UNDERGO OPERATIONS

George Bokain and Robert Campbell, both of North Escanaba, undervent surgical operations at the Delta men are getting along nicely.

MARKET REPORTS.

Quotations furnished by Charles C. Flint, 608 Ludington Street. 2:30 p. m.

BOSTON COPPE	R.
Adventure	11
Alloues	364
Amalgamated	
Anaconda	37
Arizona Commercial	
Butte Balak	
Calumet & Arisona	65
Calumet & Hecla	420
Centennial.	
Chino	404
Copper Range	401
East Butte	125
r'ranklin	
tifroux	
Goldfield	18
Granby	684
Green	
Hancock	17
Indiana	
'nspriation	15:
iele Royal	104
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Nipissing. North Butte North Lake Old Dominion

Ray Consolidated.

Superior & Boston

Davis-Daty Keystone LaRose

ringe this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock by Houghton 4 ‡ South Lake Savannah

London Copper, Spot. London Copper, Fut

Misses Anna Morrison and Anna Schenell of Detroit who have been had great power. He could veto alvisiting here have returned to their most any act, and nullify almost any

Mrs. W. D. Jackson left today for | County hospital this morning. Both Green Bay to attend The Home Com-

> Mrs. E. M. McDermot and daughter Miss Matie McDermot left today for Munising where they will visit friends

Miss Mildred Nehls returned today from Green Bay where she was visit-

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Guild have returned from a trip to Chicago and

Mrs. J. E. Byrns has returned from an extended visit with friends in Chicago and Wisconsin cities.

SPORTSMAN ATTENTION

FOR SALE-1-12 ga. L. C. Smith double gun like new, used only two weeks & sow leather case, 1 16 ga. Ithica double gun, \$100 grade, 1 40-82 Winchester rifle, 1 22 Winchester target rifle, 1 gun case to hold eight guns with eleven drawers for shells and hunting outfit, 1 pair snow shoes and many other articles interesting to a sportsman, will sell at a sacrifice. A. G. Crose, 207 North Oak St.

NOTICE

All persons hauling garbage and offal to the dumping ground without burying same and all persons hauling rubbish and debris to dumping ground without placing it in designated part of grounds will be promptly arrested and prosecuted.

(Signed.) Health Committee of the

Statement of Condition

First National Bank

United States Depositary. **AUGUST 9, 1913** RESOURCES:

Demand Loans Time Loans 794,203,49 United States Bonds 100,000.00 Municipal and Other Bonds..... 166,566.00 Overdrafts Premium on U. S Bonds Banking House Real Estate CASH MEANS

\$140,000.00

Exchange 224,222.51

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Cash 104,997.82 469,220.33

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The Tribunes in ancient Rome repin England, and the House of Representatives in this country. For a long time the Patricians or aristocrats of Rome had everything their own way. But when the Plebelans (or, as we would say, the "plain people") got their Tribune the reckless tyranny of the Patricians ceased. The Tribune

time they first secured their Tribunes. Would Interest the Child.

law passed by the Senate. Liberty

among the Romans dates from the

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superibtendent of the schools of Chicago, says that she does not believe in much home work by the pupils, a statement that will delight parents as well as children. She believes, however, that school work should be so interesting and concern itself so much with the daily life of the child that it will want to talk it over at home. The fact that children do not consider the work interesting enough to talk about it out of school is, she says, a criticism of the schools.

Broadening New York.

We New Yorkers, for instance, don't know our Oklahoma our Oregon, our Maine, our Texas, our Illinois, our Minnesota and our Virginia and so forth as they know us. Speed the day when every intelligent "provincial" with something to tell and something worth saying will be welcomed to "go into type" in the big cities and when every "city chap" similarly equipped may be sure of a hearing in the "provincial" press!-New York Commercial.

Dunfermline Abbey.

With the object of arresting the decay in the stonework of Dunfermine Abbey Church, says The London Globe, part of the building is being treated with silicate of soda .

treatment is purely experimen

and before any surches wax of

elet it supecir that the many written between 1250

SOCIALIST LEADER DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

Zurich, Switzerland, August 13 gust Ferdinand Bebel ,the Germ cialist leader, is dead

This Girl Recovered From Consump

The makers of Eckman's Alte which is doing so much good for sumptives, are continually in rece wonderful reports of recoveries by about solely through the use of this cine. These reports are always command of any one interested, and of the writers in their gratitude has gested that like sufferers write the command of any one interested, and of the writers in their gratitude hav gested that like sunferers write direction what it did for them. Here specimen: 421 Second Ave., Aurora, "Gentlemen: Pardon me for not visconer, but I wanted to see if I would cured. I can now truthfully say perfectly well. I wish to supreheartfelt thanks. I have no pacough, no night sweats, no hay Since a child of two years. I hav alling with iung trouble, which worse as I grew older. At the fourteen, the doctor said if I combe went Scuth I would surely die of sumption. Every winter I would be not bave either Bronchitts, Phon one time. I had catarrh of the sand bowels and had Hay Fever last few years; but have not anyth the kind this year.

"I will answer all letters sent asking a history of my case, freene suffering with lung trouble." (Sworn amdavit) ETTA PL.

(Sworn amdavit) ETTA PL.

BEGINS TO-MORROW

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