THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

CLOSE GUARD ON PRISONER TO PREVENT HIS BEING RESCUED

## LAWYERS LOOKING FOR MONEY

Attorney Says Thaw Will be Turned Over to Immigration Authorities Wednesday

(By Associated Press.)

Sherbrook, August 23.-Rumore of a possible attempt to rescue Thaw from prison have alarmed the authorities here and Sir Lomer Govin, premier of the province, has wired the sheriff asking if he was prepared to prevent a successful raid on the jail. The sheriff replied that he had no fears but that he would use armed guards in escorting the prisoner to court.

Thaw's eight lawyers are wondering who is boss and where their pay is coming from. No real money has arrived nor is there any in sight. of his lawyers stated that morning either Vermont or New Hampshire.

bearing on habeas corpus writ, according to Thaw's counsel. It is reported that the immigration officials have agreed to deport Thaw to Newzen and then wash their hands of the matter.

Thaw is petulant over Thompson's declaration and he has hired an attorney for him

Albany-William Traverse Perome, Thaw extradition. He has been instructed to proceed to Canada.

# POLICE HAVE EVIDENCE

\$750,000 is Latest Work of "Trust"

(By Associated Press.)

The police progress to have evirust of jewel thieves.

an organizations.

ed at \$2,000,000 annually.

## ARMOUR AND COMPANY'S OFFICE DISCONTINUE

From Chicago

and from now until such time as the probably be next spring, the local lealers will be supplied direct from chicago. Two of the company's agents vill continue to canvass the town. The office at Rhinelander was also discontinued today.

ocal Boys Back With First Class Act "Electrice" Defies Elec-

tricity

dimore and Castle, black face come- who traversed that highway last ians and "Electrice" comprise a night. good bill showing at the Orpheum

Lieutenant Schmidt Falls From at Height of a Mile

(By Associated Press.) Halberstadt, Prussian Saxony, Au gust 22-Lieut, Schmidt, army aviat or was killed when he fell a height of a mile this morning. During a spiral decent a wing collapsed.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT OF AM ERICAN FEDERATION OF LAB-OR ADDRESSES THE STRIKERS

MOVE CHILDREN TO IRON COUNTRY

Former President of Mine Workers Gives Assurance of Federation's Support

(By Associated Press.)

Houghton, August 23 .- John Mit Thaw insists on running matters, One chell, second vice president of the American Federation of Labor arrivthat Thaw would be turned over to ed in Calumet this morning and adthe immigration authorities on Wed- dressed the strikers. He assured bring important developments within nesday and probably deported to them that the Federation was in com- a few days. plete sympathy with the strike and Thaw will probably never have his strikers and promised the support of the parent labor body.

Hoisting was resumed yesterday at "B" and "E" shafts of the Champion mine. There are now in operation port. Vermont as an undestrable citi- in the region between shifts including Quincy, Superior and Champion properties, the latter of the copper Ranze Consolidated.

Exodus of Children Planned.

It is understood that the Federa tion of Miners of the copper district has been named as special deputy at- is making arrangements to send torney general and will handle the from five hundred to one thousand lance of this city. The bicycle was striking miners to the homes of mine left standing in front of the First the children will be kept until the o'clock in the morning, Mr. Portlance indicate that the strikers are prepar. returned just in time to see his wheel ing for a long slege and have no hope disappearing. The individual who for an early settlement. The plan is stole the wheel was recognized and to take as much as possible away Mr. Portlance is patiently waiting unfrom the burden of the idle men. It is til Monday hoping that the thief will lies will be sent out later.

Waddell Has High Praise for Mitchell J A. Waddell of New York, presi-

dent of the Waddell and Mahon cor-London August 23.—The detectives poration, expressed himself as pleasof seven European countries are ed over Mitchell's visit. Mr. Mitchell earching for a necklace, valued at is former president of the United three quarters of a million dollars, Mine Workers and is now vice presitolen while entransit from Paris to dent of the American Federation of Labor.

"John Mitchell is the ablest labor dence of a gigantic international lead rein this country," said Mr. Wad dell. "He is a man who has the res Six gangs are known members of rect of capital because of his diplohe trust and of these two are Ameri- matic handling of delicate situations arising from differences between capi-The profits of the trust are estimat tal and labor. He is truly a big man and his coming to this region would be an event apart from any mission that he may have in connection with the present industrial conflict.

"Why," continued Mr. Waddell, "if the mine workers of the copper country had at their head such a leader as John Mitchell, a leader with his Dealers Here Will be Supplied Direct diplomacy, his art in handling men and in adjusting differences without calling strikes, the trouble in the DRIFTED Armour & Company's branch office copper country would have been n Escanaba was discontinued today avoided. I doubt if Mr. Mitchell had he had any connection with the orompany has completed the erection ganization that called on this strike. of its own building here, which will would have permitted it to be called.

Black Touring Car Stalled Along Ford River Road Causes Motor-

lats to Wonder

A big black touring car standing Lindberg farm on the Ford River INFANT road near the Andrew Lindberg farm on the Ford River road caused consid- Six Months Old Son of Mr. and Mrs Zeno and Cook, comedy jugglers, erable conjecture among the motorists

The car did not go into the ditch, as the majority of the motorists be of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gareau of Flat Gilmore and Castle are Escanaba leved. A bit of engine trouble de Rock died suddenly last evening at oys and the encores that followed veloped and the driver merely pushed seven o'clock. Funeral services will eir act last night brought forth a his car to the side of the road and be held tomorrow afternoon at two waited the coming of L. K. Edwards, o'clock at the Holy Family church "Electrice" defies electricity in all who repaired the damage and the car and burial will be made in the church went hom - upda- 'ts own power.

EUROPEAN POWERS BRING PRESSURE TO BEAR TO COM-PELL ACCESSION TO DE-MANDS OF U. S.

MEXICAN ENVOY NOT EXPECTED

President Wilson May Postpone the Reading of His Message Until Tuesday

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., August 23 .- Foragn governments are exerting pressure upon the Mexicans to compel them to yield to the demands made by the United States and the developments that are expected may cause President Wilson to defer reading his message until Tuesday.

Wilson's insistence that his original proposals must be acceeded to has JOHNSON STILL PREMIER PITCHER demonstrated to the Mexicans the futility of sending an envoy to the United States. Huerta has been informed that unless the envoy brought a favorable answer to the proposals made his mission would be fruitless. No envoy is expected.

Foreign pressure is epected to

Wilson completed his message this morning, read it to Bryan and then went golfing.

Fred Portlance Recognizes Individual Who Rode Away on His Wheel

A nervy individual on Thursday stole a bicycle belonging to Fred Port workers in Marquette county, where National bank building about nine settlement of the strike. This would went to his office for a short time and the wheel before prosecution is be-

Luther League Social Held in Church Basement Because of Drop of Mercury

attended considering that the mercury threatened to hit the zero mark during the early evening.

O. E. Youngquist but because of the day following, Labor day, exceeding chilliness of the atmosphere the scene of festivities was transferred to the basement of the church. Ice cream, cake and coffee

The Launch "Belle C" Broke Down Between Escanaba and Stonington This Morning

The launch "Belle C" went "bad" this morning between Escanaba and Stonington and while endeavors were being made to put the boat in running order it drifted about the bay for about two hours. Finally the launch was towed in. Rev. Datson and party were aboard.

Fred Gareau of Flat Rock Died Last Evening

Lawrence, the six months old son

Four Systems Out of Indianapolis are Tied up by Walkout

(By Associated Press.) Indianapolis, August 23.-A strike of the interurban trainmen on the four systems entering this city went into effect this morning upon the refusals of the companies to reply to the request made by employes for arbitration on the demands for an eight hour day and higher wages.

STILL HAS LEAD OF FEW POINTS OVER COBB FOR BATTING PREMIERSHIP

Jake Daubert Climbs to Second Place Among the National League Sluggers.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., August 23 .- Jackson is still leading the American league with an average of 391 and Cobb is still second with 385. Speaker, Henricksen, Lajoie, aker McInnes Collins, Gandill, Murphy and Strunk follow. The last five are members of the Athletics

Yingling tops the Nationals with 378 and Daubert is next with 375. Walsh, McDonald, Cravath, Miller, Viox Zimmerman and Gibson are

Humphries of Chicago leads the pitchers with twelve wins and three defeats, Demaree, McQuillen, Alexan der and Matthewson are close. Johnson leads the American pitchers with twenty-eight wins to his credit and but five defeats. Boehling, Houck, Render and Blanding are next in line.

Jones of Milwaukee leads the American Association batters with 340. Kirke, C. Jones and D. Jones of Toledo are next. Cutting of Milwaukee and Comstock of Minneapolis are the leading pitchers.

But One Game Will be Played-Making Arrangements for Three Game Series Here

leave tomorrow morning for Crystal Sepick's shack. There they found An-Falls for a game there in the after- drew Sepick, a brother of the man The ice cream social held last noon. It was planned to leave this night by the Luther League of the morning for a two game series but Swedish Lutheran church was well all the members of the team could not go so today's game was cancelled. rick. When arrested Sepick refused An endeavor is being made by Manager Schram to secure Crystal Falls The social was to have been held for a three game series here, beginnon the lawn about the home of Mrs. ing next Saturday and ending on Mon-

ROYAL GIVES PATRONS

AN EXTRA FINE PROGRAM

The Royal theatre last night offered its patrons an extra fine program of pictures. Big audiences were in attendance all evening and enthusiastic comments of approval were heard on every hand.



Yesterday's Puzzle. What city of the United States? Milwaukee,

PRIZEFIGHTER KNOCKED OUT BY JESS WILLARD AT LOS ANGE-LES-DIED THIS MORN-ING

JESS WILLARD IS UNDER ARREST

Physicians Say Concussion of Brain Caused His Death-Underwent Operation

(By Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., August 23.-John "Bull" Young, the young prize fighter who was knocked out by Jess Willard, died this morning following an operation to relieve a cerebral hemorrhage. Surgeons says concussion of the brain caused his death.

Willard has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter. The promotors, Thomas McCarey and Al Greenwald and Referee Charles Eyton have surrendered and may be held as acces

Young had been in the ring two years and for a time was the sparring partner of Luther McCarty, who was killed in his bout with Arthur Pelky.

# EISNER ARRESTS 2

With Negaunee Deputy He Takes Two Austrians in Custody for Killing Partridges.

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leis ner of this city and John Rough of Negaunee arrested on Wednesday in the northern part of Dickinson county two Austrian "shackers," Frank and Andrew Sepick for violation of the game law. The game wardens walked from

Schwartz's creek on the line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway to Camp 12. Only a short distance from Camp 12 they heard shooting in the woods. Mr. Leisner stationed himself on one of the roads near the nother road nearby. Mr. Leisner was the first to spot the offender who proved to be Frank Sepick. He had six patridge in his possession. I pon seeing Mr. Leisner, he ran through the woods, the game warden giving chase for more than a mile before he overtook him. The men The Escanaba baseball team will were then only a short distance from they had arrested a short time before and there other Austrians, John Parmond, Frank Parmond and Joe Stoto talk, pretending that he did not understand English Strewn about the camp were the

heads of many partridge. After a consultation, Andrew Sepick stepped forward and told the wardens that he had killed the birds, the heads and feathers of which were to be seen on all sides. The appearance inside and outside of the camp. Mr. Rough said yesterday, seemed to indicate that the men had killed a large number of the birds, which are now plentiful, Upon being arraigned in Iron Mountain today, the two offenders received the maximum fine.

A. E. Wellman, a brother of G. W. Wellman of South Charlotte street, is A. E. Wellman, a brother of G. W. expected to arrive in Escanaba tomorrow from Panama.

Mr. Wellman has been employed on. the canal construction as a steam shovel engineer for the past seven Charles Stegath Taken Suddenly years. In a letter to his brother here he stated that the first boat would traverse the lengt hof the canal between September 20 and 24. He! the winter in Escanaba and Negaunee; afternoon his condition is critical. where his wife now resides.

Mr. Wellman \$10.

Racine Man Says He Employed James Watson to Work for Tariff Board Bill in 1909

(By Associated Press.)

Washington D. C., August 22.-Herbert Miles of Racine testified before the lobby committee today saying that he had employed James Watson to work for the tariff board bill in 1909. He said that Mulhall advanced the first \$500 to pay Watson, Miles denied that the manufacturers association sought to elect or defeat candidates.

PROMINENT FORD RIVER RESI. troit Board of Commerce on the an-DENT IS A MOTHER FOR THE TWENTY-FOURTH TIME

IS BUT THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD

Was a Bride of Fourteen-Only Six of Large Family Living

best known and most esteemed residents of Ford River, recently gave importance serving time for violating birth to her twenty-fourth child, a the ordinance by placing a small Of the children, six are living,

Mrs. Chalklind was married before naba and Gladstone, were untiring in her fifteenth birthday and is now but their efforts to entertain their guests thirty-eight years of age. She was from Detroit, And that picture of twice married, her widowhood extending over a period of about a year and a half.

But one set of twins was born to Mrs. Chalklind

# UNCLE IKE'S MEMOIRS

Washington Dispatch Containing Some Interesting Gossip. scent of cleanliness."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 .- Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin is writing his memoirs. That is, the writing his memoirs. That is, the senator who admits that he could never star as a literary person, has employed an able assistant to write them for him

They should prove interesting copy" when completed for Stephenson is the Croesus of the senate, its oldest member, and the last of the old lumber barons of the northwest, who went into the Wisconsin and Michl- line train No. 86 due in Escanaba at can woods penniless and came out 1.45 p. in, caused considerable comrich beyond the wildest dreams,

Steahenson is over four score years. fact about which he is proud to the coal yards when the rock crashed boast. He is always ready with ad- through the window. Miss M. Gemvice to young n.en on how to get rich, ender of Menominee, who was returnbut his advice is of the sterling rout ing to her home from a visit with eer kind which includes a course in Nahma friends was sitting at the winback to nature, and some regular

He always is on the job in the sun ate. He slumps in his chair, and heas faithfuily.

Back home in Marinette. Wis he as a yacht, some automobiles and a elightly cut on the hand by the flying couple of lumber factories. At various places in the upper peninsula he has paper mills and other plants.

And all of these, including property in Milwaukee came from lumber. Senator Stephenson started as a cook at \$18 a month in a lumber camp, sixty-two years ago. Now he doesn't know how much money he

III-Resting Easily This Evening

Charles Stegath, one of Escanaba's Alderman Louis Folio, a brother of would have remained to see the first best known residents suffered a the deceased accompanied the body. ship through but filness compelled strike of paralysis this morning and his leaving sooner. He will spend although he is resting easily this afternoon at Fayette.

Mr. Stegath is seventy-five years Informing his wife of his coming of age and about three years ago was Mr. Wellman sent a wireless to the badly injured when he fell out of a station at Key West, which message wagon, striking his head. The injury, at 9:50 p. m., did not arrive until was then relayed to New York and it is thought, bears some relation to about 12:30 this morning. The delay sent by wire to Negaunee. It cost the stroke which he suffered this was due to tardy connections made by

FRAISED BY DETROIT BOARD OF COMMERCE AS ONE OF CLEAN EST CITIES IN MICHIGAN

LADSTUNE MAN WAS JAILED

Secretary Writes of the board Appreciation of Courtesies Snown Members Here

Writing in the Detroit Saturday Night the secretary of the Detroft Board of Commerce, which body visit-

ed Escanaba on its 1912 cruise, says: "Jackson, Kalamazoo, Escanaba and Gladstone are among the cities of the state that are worthy of mention as being clean, sanitary cities.

"Escanaba and Gladstone were among the cities visited by the Denual cruise of 1912, and they were ready to receive us for their housecleaning was completed to the queen's taste. They wanted to snow us they could have a clean city too, and, there fore, only thirty days prior to our kisit, they adopted a clean-up ordinance to take immediate effect, with a penalty of ten days' imprisonment. Mrs. George Chalklind, one of the While its guests, 470 strong, Gladstone had one man of considerable amount of ashes and manure in the alley. These two clean cities, Escatwo thousand Escanaba school children all in white and carrying a small American flag, leading in parade from the boat 450 of Detroit's business men to a grand picnic lunch served in their lake front city park was an inspiration-a more beautiful sight will neverd be witnessed by man this side of heaven. Those people certainly demonstrated that they believe in cleanliness being next to godliness by the appearance of their cities, their men and women and boys and girls. Why the very air was filled with that sweet

Passengers Badly Frightened When Hock Sends Glass Flying in All Directions

A rock hurled through the window of the passenger coaches on the Sou

motion last evening. The train had just slowed up at dow, but luckily was not injured. Miss Ada Creamer of Marinette returning home from a visit to the Soo sat directly across the aisle and the rock passed over her head. A baby held by a woman just behind her was

Sheriff Curran, who was on the train, with Deputy George Curran made a diligent search in the vicinity of the premises from which the rock

was thrown but without success. Dominick McCauley recovered the rock, which was about the size of a man's fist and gave it to Miss Cream er as a souvenir.

Body of Christian Follo Taken Across the Bay for Burial .

The body of Christian Follo, who died here on Thursday, was this morning taken to Fayette for burial. Funeral services were held this

## MIGHT TRAIN WAS LATE

The Northwestern train due here the South Shore train.



WANTED-Lady traveler; a beginner,

salary, commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WANTED-Experienced night cook and night dish washer at Browne's

SALESMAN WANTED-Earn \$100.00 monthly and expenses, sell cigars. Woodfern Co., New York, N. Y.

WANTED-To buy one kitchen range. Must be in first class condition. Address lock box 146, Bark River, Mich.

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

WANTED-Concrete laborers, carrenter helpers and men to work on cable cars. Apply at Canal Office, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

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

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.

FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 4x5 with fine lens and tripod. Will be sold cheap for cash. Address Camera, Care Mirror.

FOR SALE-Improved farm, 8 heads of cattle, 2 draft horses, 13 hogs and 49 chickens. Crops consisting of 300 bushels of potatoes, 6 acres in oats. lo ton hay, 10 acres corn and garden truck. A great sacrifise, must be sold at once to get benefit of this. Address Joseph L. Bush, box 67, R. F. D. No. 1, Escanaba, Mich.

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. \$7 a month. Inquire at 210 North Mary street. 237

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National League

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American League

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis.

National League

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League

Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 7-7; New York, 4-12. Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 0,

National League

New York, 8; Chicago, 1. Pittsburg, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 9: St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

All persons hauling garbage and offal to the dumping ground without for light housekeeping. inquire at burying same and all persons haul-1329-tf. ing 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 City Council. 1446-tf.

Mrs. L. P. Miller of Reynoldsville, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P.

I. Smith of this city.

LOST-A Knight Templar charm. Reward if returned to W. J. Clark, care

# OUR BOYS of and GIRLS

O+OHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHO MARCO KNEW.

A young girl was passing the Public Garden the other morning upon the main path which crossed the bridge. She was accompanied by a magnificent mastiff, who strode along beside her in the most companionable sort of way, looking up into her face occasionally as if to remark casually that it was a very fine morning or to ask if there was anything he could do for her.

The two crossed the bridge together, and finally came to Charles Street gate. Here the young girl, evidently not wishing to have the care of the dog in the busy streets, turned to him and said:

"There, that is far enough now, Marco. You need not go with me any farther, but turn about and go back

She did not take her hands out of her muff to point the way, and she spoke as she would to a small brother, in a pleasant conversational

Marco looked at her with his large eyes, then looked across the Common, wagging his tail slowly as though he were thinking how very pleasant it would be to go the rest of the way. Finally he turned back to her again and with a movement of his head and eyes asked as plainly as though the words had come from his mouth: Please let me go a little farther, it is such a fine morning."

"No, dear; I am going shopping, you know," answered the girl, explaining the difficulty, as if Marco were human, "there'll be crowds of people, and I shall not know what to do with you. But go along, now, there's a good fellow, and I'll be back

Without another word Marco turned and walked back across the Garden. He did not slink away, as some dogs do when sent back, but marched leisurely along with his head in the air, stopped a moment on the bridge to watch the children skating below, then trotted on toward Commonwealth Avenue. The Athenian watched him until he had disappeared beyond the gates, then resumed his own way. wondering whether Darwin loved dogs or not.-Boston Record.

Bishep of Oxford's Riddles. The following physical puns, called the "Bishop of Oxford's riddle," have furnished much entertainment:

1.-I have a trunk-my body. It has two lids-eyelids.

And two caps-kneecaps. Two musical instruments drums.

5. Two established measures A great number of articles carpenters can't do without-nails.

7. I have always about me two good fish-soles. 8. A great number of small shell

fish-muscles.

Two lofty trees palms. Some fine flowers-tulips. 11. Two playful domestic ani-

mals-calves. 12. A great number of small wild animals—hairs. 13. A fine stag-heart.

14. A number of whips without Some weapons of warfare-

At a political meeting on the erge of a division—eyes and nose.

Two students-pupils.

A number of Spanish grandees 21. A big wooden box-a chest.

Two fine buildings-temples. Product of camphor tree

An article used by artists-

palate. Boat used in racing-skull.

27. Used in crossing river-bridge (of nose). 28. Pair of blades without han

dles-shoulders. 29. Tweifth letter of the alphabet finished with bows elbows.

Ned's Experience.

Out of doors young Ned did go Just to look upon the snow. He climbed upon a drift so high That he seemed to reach the sky. But of a sudden he did shout, "Oh, papa, come and pull me out!" -Washington Star.

lignity, but that doesn't enable him

## **Church Notices**

The Frst Presbyterian church, corner of Georgia street and Wells avenue, Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Man With the Secret Care." A quartette will give a special program. There will be but one service during the day.

Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor

First Baptist Church

The pastor has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening tomorrow. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Fulness of Christ," and of the evening sermon, "The Blessing of Sight." The morning services begins at 10:30 and the evening at 7:30 There are two other services during the day; the Sunday school which convenes at 12 o'clock and the young people's meeting beginning at 6:30. A welcome awaits all. Come.

F. W. Ainslie, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church King D. Beach, pastor

On Sunday morning next the Rev. rank Miner of Gladstone will conduct the service. In the evening the choir wil give a musical service. All friends and strangers are given hearty invitation to be present at

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Cor. Ayer and Wolcott streets. Morning Prayer and sermon at

Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. You are kindly invited to these ser-

W. J. Datson, Rector.

Christian Science

325 S. Fannie St. Services 10:45 Subject, "Soul." Wednesday meetings, 7:45.

All are welcome.

St. Anne's Church.

Father Marceau, pastor, Father Blin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptism and catechism at 2:00 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m. Daily, mass at 8:00 a. m.

Norweglan Lutheran Church. Corner of Wells avenue and Norris

street. Services Sunday morning at 10:30; evening services at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:30. o"clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. O. Dahlager, Pastor. sidence, 1511 Wells avenue.

St. Patrick's Church Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass and Instruction 0.15 a. m. High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. Sodality Conference and Benediction 2:30 p. m. Meeting Co. A. 7:30 p. m. Meeting Co. B. Monday 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m.

> Rev. F. X. Rarth, pastor. Rev. Feldhaus, assistant.

Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. Luther league, every other Friday evening in the church: Dorcas society, one meeting each month as per announcement. Busy Bees, every other Saturday afternoon North Lake ... as per announcement.

> Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor. ....

Salvation Army. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington Street, Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Superior ... Legion at 6:39 p. m. Salvation meet. Superior & Boston. ings at 8:00 p. m.. All welcome.

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pers and benediction at 3 p. m. Swedish M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday

school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Wm. Lundin, Pastor.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

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## Wedding Presents

The girl who likes to talk shook her

head solemnly at the friend who want ed to know whether she should buy cut-glass bowl for a wedding present or send a set of Shakespeare. "You're like all the rest," said the

girl. "You haven't the remotest notion of the crisis looming over you! It's the test of friendship, this selecting a wedding present. You may have been bosom chums with the bride from the mud-ple stage, but right now either you coment that friendship or else you make two deadly enemies.

"Sometimes," went on the girl who likes to talk, "it seems as though all the people who have it in for you for somthing just treasure up their little grudge till you get married, and then with a gurgle of triumph take revenge by sending you a wedding present that they know will set your teeth on rdge and send cold chills down your spinal column every time you look at

it She is a lucky bride whose new home is a thousand miles away where her old friends can't drop in unexpect edly and prowl around to see that she has their presents properly displayed in the best light!

"Louise moved to California when she married," related the girl who likes to talk, "and do you know what that smart girl did? When I visited her she took me and unlocked a closet door, and turned on the light.

asked what the answer was. "Louise said she and Harry decided at that they probably would have un- village of Teemes. A search recoveravoidable troubles, so there was no ed plunder in a crotch several feet use in deliberately acquiring other above the ground. There were numtroubles. They took every last wed- erous spools of thread, several thimding present they hated and stored bles, pins, needles, hairpins, small them in the closet, and were slowly articles of wearing apparel, collar giving them away on Christmases and buttons, a pair of scissors and two other occasions to people whose case knifes. character they thought needed chas- The blackbirds saw the posse of tening. Louise generally puts the farmers coming and by dodging buck prizes she wins at card parties in shot managed to make their escape. there, too, because either they never They are believed to have established match her house or else they are cham- a new "fence."-Cleveland Plain pagne glasses-and they can 't afford Dealer. much of anything but ginger ale.

"I know a bride who got only one set of salad forks, so she thankfully overlooked the fact that they were fully ripe were on exhibition here, dilatory cousin sent her some perfectly fig is the best crop of this section, taneously got a wedding invitation her. trees grow from sprouts and thrive self, she took the hideous forks to a under any and all conditions. The jeweller and requested that he obliter. fruit matures especially early and ate her initial, and put on that of the could be made the source of great revbride on whom she was going to in-

"'Oh, yes,' said 'he man, languidiy. it. This will be the third time we've crop.—Baton Rouge correspondence changed the initial on these same

'Now, my mother got some beautiful presents when she was marriedyears ago I think people had kind hearts and really loved their friendsstill, she, too, had her trials. Among them was a dessert set, which still lingers among the family treasures. It is a wondrous thing of bright green ter, and he followed her plan. Here glass that mother says is cut, but I it is: am positive it was run through a hydraulic press by an apprentice, who afterward went insane. The big dish is mounted in a silver filigree arrange- it, a teaspoonful of sait, one-half cup ment, which is carried on up above it like an Eiffel tower. Perched precari- ginger and one teaspoonful of nutously on this tower is a large silver meg. Bake in moderate oven." bird, with a wooden expression and a tell like that of a flying machine. There are a dozen smaller glass dishes, replicas in miniature of the big one, and the effect of the whole plete her toilet. The minister to make collection when brought on the table is to appall the brightest, most intrepid spirit, and paralyze any flow of wit that may be there. No human being can do anything but gaze in wonder at the atrocity, simply overwhelmed by the thought that a mere mundane mind could have imagined and been desperate enough to carry out the design.

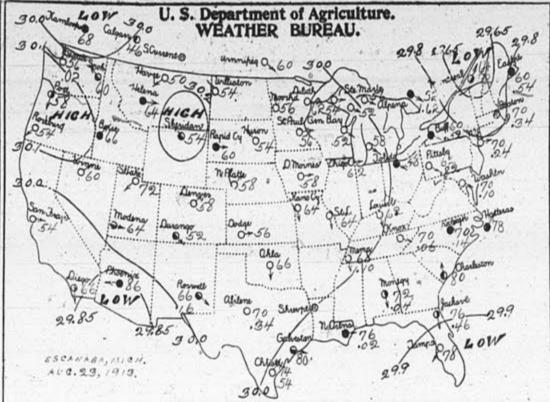
"Nobody has ever dared to muse on the dark, secret thoughts of the in-Mividual who presented that dessert set to mother, and she won't tell who it was. I've always thought it was some girl who was in love with father. and because she didn't got him, wanted to blight the lives of all who came near him. Mother has a sweet nat :re, and believes in bearing her crosses, but I'm different

"Still, that dessert set is bewitched, for I've bribed every maid we ever had to smash it accidentally-and they break everything else on the premises, while that escapes. I believe if I took a hatchet to that big glass dish, it would crumble the hatchet as though it were tissue paper, and remain standing grindy, triumphantly on the pentry shelf, the horror of my Sometimes I think it will revenge 'tself on me for my bitter dislike-i'm afra'd mo'her will give it to me. She o ten says I need a touch of trouble to round out my character. If she does, I'll blow it up wit dynamite!"

"It really is best to elope," com mented the frient

a bit of good. gloomily replied we will who likes to talk. "They sand 'o you after

Some people be .re . unless they are ord



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

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, 90°, and 100°. Clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. Pirst figures, temperature: secord, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

## Birds Rob Ohio Farmers.

Margaretta township farmers went focused a questioning eye on her after out with guns for a pair of thieving one glance, and said I didn't know she blackbirds. Fred Blair saw one of the was starting a chamber of horrors, and two leaving his dwelling through a window with his razor in its mouth.

The birds inhabited a big elm tree they had only one life to live, and even in a field near the outskirts of the

## Louisiana Figs.

Figs as large as a hen's egg and of a design calculated to make one a having been raised on the place of misanthrope for l.fe. But when a Martha Franklin in this city. The beautiful salad for's, and she simul. and one crop that never fails. The enue if used as the basis for canning and preserving for the market. Trees that are affected by the late frosts as he examined the forks, 'we can do and freezes have put forth a second New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Doctor the Best Ple Maker.

Dr. Silas E. McDonald is Oak Park's star pumpkin pie maker. His recipe won the prize position in the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church's cook book.

He said his mother made good pumpkin pie, but his wife's was bet-

"To one quart of properly stewed pumpkin, pressed through colander, add enough good rich milk to moisten of molasses, one tablespoonful of

## Only a Summer Dog.

A little boy was entertaining the minister until his mother could comcongenial conversation inquired: "Have you a dog?"

"Yes, sir, a dachshund," responded "Where is be?" questioned the dominie, knowing the way to a boy's

"Father sends him away for the winter. He says it takes him so long to go in and out the door he cools the whole house off."-Success.

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One of the most industrious of the man-thieves who recruited the famous regiment of glants for King Frederick William of Prussia was Baron Hompesch, whose many successes led him once to cast covetous eves upon a very lengthy joiner. He ordered of the joiner a chest or cupboard which should be as long and broad as the worker himself. In due course the baron called round. The cupboard had been finished, but he protested that it was too small. This he carpenter denied and laid himif within it as proof of its dimenons. No sooner had he done so

inn servants of the baron clapped

They carted him off to the o rt, but when the lid was opened, nated of a rians there rolled out a orpse. The man had been stifled. In nis anger the king sentenced the baron to death, but reprieved him when he wanted many glants.

## Asks Grandmother's Arrest.

Keokuk, la.-At se instigation of E. H. Smith, who Is grandson of the aged woman, a bench warrant was issued for the arres of Mrs. Amanda Boatman, aged ninety-four years. It appears that Mrs. Boatman is the possessor of a few thousand dollars which is the disturbing element.



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## FARMER TALK.

Time makes changes in the material of the humorous weeklies, in the things which illustrators draw and the stuff which the people in vaudeville "get off," says the Toledo Blade. We are justified then in the predicting that a day will come, though perhaps it is far off, when farmer talk will have left the domain of literature and art and be given up even by the stage, which retains a rugged fear of things fresh and innovating. Therefore, if we would preserve another of the creat institutions of this country, we must set about the task of gathering in this farmer talk, writing its grammar and preparing a dictionary of it. to the end that meanings shall not be lost nor pronunciation be misunder stood by the occasional delver in the dusty and forgotten tomes. Down in some lost valley of the Great Smokles there is said to be a people who talk the English of Queen Elizabeth's time. Some equally isolated people might be subsidized to adopt the "by heck" language which it is said was once general among American agriculturists and is now general only in the books and the drama

One of the great American organiations for the development of the farm is circulating a pamphlet in which the following stirring passage appears. "Fathers and mothers of the farm, if you would interest the children in farm life and keep them with you, take them into a limited partnership. Why wait until you are nead before giving them a property interest in what you have? Encourage the boy early to study farming; supply two or three good farm papers; have him send for bulletins, which are furnished by the government. As a further stimulus, give him an interest in the farm incomesay 10 per cent to begin with-and lucrease it as he shows interest and efficiency" If the above were followed there is no doubt that children would take a greater interest in the farm, and it would not be so hard to keep them on it.

A London writer asserts that "when a New York woman is beautiful she is very beautiful, but she lacks poetry and sympathy. She has not suffered · nough." Under the circumstances the New York woman will probably be contented to be "very beautiful, and to skip the suffering hich will bring perfection in the sentiment of

A Missouri minister says the title "reverend" means nothing. "A preacher is no more reverend or to be rev ered than anyone else. I do not object to 'doctor' or even 'doc,' but when they say 'reverend' I become belligerent.' Speaking for himself "Doc" is probably right There is certainly nothing reverend about him.

There are few advantages in being a ruler these democratic days. The mayor of Boston has been obliged to sacrifice his pet rooster to the demands of an irritated neighborhood. Imagine the fate of neighbors who would have dared to complain of the everlasting scraping of Nero's fiddle!

ing when the men will men up. Men

# Sporting World

## TOPICS IN THE **SPORTING WORLD**

New Players of New York Amer-Icans---Seymour's Lost Job.

## GREAT FIELDER IN A FIGHT.

Harry Williams Now Shining In the Place of Hal Chase-Kid Williams of Baltimore Has Able New Pugilistis Rival In Mickey Brown.

Harry Williams, the new first sacker of the New York Americans, has made good in impressive fashion, and the enthusiastic fans proclaim him a real

Williams is not only covering a deal of ground, but is clouting the horsehide on the nose with telling effect. He is a Texan and is as big and as

strong as a Percheron dray horse; also he is fast on the bases.

Manager Frank Chance's recent purchases in his further attempts to build up his dilapidated and downtrodden Yankees aroused the tope of loyal New York fans that the team might be on a better basis next season instead of tailenders, as they are at present. It was predicted that the team would make a stronger showing on their swing around the western circuit. The purchase of Fritz Maisel for \$12,000 and two players from the Baltimore team of the International league and the acquisition of Williams and Cook materially strengthen the cellar dwellers. The sale of Maisel was the talk of the baseball world. Picked up on the sand lots of Baltimore in 1910, he became one of the best infielders of

and his fielding is sensational. The inside story of the release of Cy Seymour by the Buffalo club has leaked out. It appears that Seymour stayed out late one night recently with First Baseman Beck of the Bisons, and the next day he was taken to task by Manager Clymer. Seymour was informed

the minor league. His rise to major

league caliber was meteoric. This lit-

tle player is very fast on the bases,



PERST BASEMAN BARRY WILLIAMS. by the Buffalo players that Beck was

Clymer's confidential friend and that he had told the manager of Seymour's midnight prowling. Saymour, thoroughly aroused, accused Beck of talebearing, and when the latter admitted the charge there was a scrap in a Newark railroad depot in

which Seymour carried off the lion's share of the honors. But in the hour of triumph Cy received notice from Clymer that his services no longer were required by the Buffalo club. That is why the old time center fielder of the Giants is now looking for another job. While Kid Williams of Baltimore is busy hurling challenges at Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, he had better look out for a youngster bear his own home, one who threatens

take notice before very long. The youngster in question is Mickey is not only clever, but can bit and be Brown, and he halls from Malden, can also make the weight. It is very probable that one of the Milwaukee heard of a great deal outside of his clubs will match him up with Johnny mes that own balliwick, but he has given such Coulon or Kid Mahoney, another Wis show his boys as Frankie Burns of New Jersey. consin sensation of the Matty McCoe ck. Phil McGovern and Benny Fankes type, for the coming season.

## **BREAD UPON** THE WATERS

No sound was heard in the room, but the man's quickened breath, he read the letter, written delicate feminine hand. Duncan Halstead looked from the paper to the strong, benevolent face of the president, He attempted to speak, but a constriction of his throat cut off the words. For a time the two men regarded each other in silence; then recovering from his emotion Hal-

"I have no words with which to thank you. The men are few who are willing to trust an ex-convict."

One mistake should not be allowed to spoil a man's life," the president said kindly. "I wish there were more people who

thought so. I came out four months ago-got is off for good behaviorand since then, until to-night, I have not found one man who would trust me

'It is easier to believe in your re pentance than to believe it possible that your mother's son could ever be

Halstead met the president's eyes inflinchingly. "Do you know what it means to see your mother dying when her life could be saved for a few palhundred dollars? I knew it was criminal offence to misappropriate the funds of the Worthington Trust Company, but God knows how sorely was tempted.

"Yen took the money to save your ther's life, when she would have preferred death to dishonor," The president pronounced each word im-

Though Halstead winced at the one, his glance never wavered,

That is why you made no defence, I tesident continued, "but your mother knows now. When did you tell her?"

"I have never told her," quickly denied Halstead. "She thinks that the money which paid her expenses at the sanitarium was hired from her uncle All knowledge of the affair was kept from her until she recovered."

"What does she think you took the money for?"

"I don't know." Haistead hesitated, then he went on slowly. "Sometimes I fear she thinks I did it from vicious-

ter. Folding It so only these words able, and which in turn he made his were visible, he passed the letter to pupils hand over to him Halstead:

"Years ago you promised that if it were ever in your power to prove your gratitude to me you would do so. Tonight I claim the fulfilment of that promise.

"You are familiar with the story of Duncan Halstead, but did you know that his mother was once Pauline Hall, or that Duncan stole the money to save her from a slow, painful death?"

Halstead read no farther. He bowed his head on his hands, while tears slipped unchecked down his cheeks. Anger, remorse, humiliation were overshadowed by the knowledge that his mother knew. It was several minutes before Duncan realized that the president was talking. As he lifted his head, the president continued in the slow, even tones of the narrator.

"I was a ragged, dirty boy, not wholly depraved for my intense love for beauty saved me from that, when your mother came on a visit to our town. One day she was going by our house when my step-mother, an ignorant, indolent, high-tempered woman, punished me severely for some trifling offence. My screams as I ran from the house attracted your mother's atten-

"Though more than 30 years have passed since then, I have never forgotten the picture she made, standing there in her thin summer dress, her hand; filled with flowers, and such a compassionate expression on her sweet lovely face. She soothed my grief with tender words, and when she saw me touch her flowers with caressingfingers, she placed them in my hand,

"My new friend shrank neither from my rage nor my dirty, tearstained face, but taking me in her arms, she pressed warm, clinging kisses on my lips. These kisses completely won my heart, as my appeal had won hers. When, in a few days, she returned home, notwithstanding the teasing of her friends at the conquest she had made, she secured my father's permission and I went with

Through her influence I was adopted by a wealthy man, who, soon after, went abroad with his family for several years. When I returned, 18 years ago, was the last time I ever

to make all the 116 pounders sit up and the hardest kind of battles. He is con sidered high class around Boston and

"I came here about the time of your trouble, but until to-night ! never received the faintest intimation that the Mrs. Halstead of this town was the woman whom I knew years ago, in Montana

"The debt I owe to your mother ! can never repay, but while we both live your interest shall never cease to

be mine. As the president concluded, his hand rested on Halstead's Shoulder libe a benediction. With a heart full of thankfulness, Duncan quoted softly:

"'Cast your bread upon the water, And as sure as God is true, In this life, or in the other

It will yet return to you." "Yea, and even unto their children's children the promise shall not fail"-Lillian Grace Copp.

A Viceroy's Plain Living.

The book which Miss Juliet Bredon has written about her uncle. Sir Rob ert Hart, the "Grand Old Man of China," for many years in charge o the Imperial Customs Service, is fu'l of charecteristic and entertaining stories. Among them is the follow-

One of the most influential of Sir Robert's Chinese friends was the great Li Hung Chang. The diplomat liked Li's househo'd because of the simplicity he found there-no wearisome courses at dinner, but fish and perhaps, a eish of chicken with rice. Incautiously as it turned out, he praised this 'rugality to his own Chinese servant, for the remark reached Li's ears in a distorted form. Next time Sir Robert went there he had to face a grand ceremonial banquet.

"You shal not take the chance to go away again and say that you have been fed like a carrie in my house," said the viceroy, proudly, at the end of the banquet.

"Neverthe ess, the very simplicity of your hospitality was what I most appreciated, Sir Robert replied, "But if you believe that I could have made any such remark ad if you persist in altering the style if my reception 1 shall not wine to lunch with you

A Teacher of Beggars.

The police authorities at Homel have arrested a notorious character named David Kotchmel, known throughout Russia as the king of the beggars. Kotchmel had founded in principal provincial towns schools of mendicity, where he had organized a veritable course of in struction for his pupils in the art of The president reached for the let- | wheedling money from the charit-

It is not this, however, which has brought him under the law. He seems to have been a bigamist, or rather polygamist, for he was possessed of twenty wives, each living in a different town. In addition to his mendicity and polygamy, his mendacity included the production of forged papers of identity as the preliminary to his many marriages,-London Globe.

The Natural Bridge.

The average height of the cliffs about the Natural bridge is about 250 feet; the height of the bridge about 220; The span of the arch is 93 feet; its average width 80 feet and its thickness in the center 51 feet. The bridge does not cross the chasm precisely at right angles, but in an oblique direction, like what engineers used to call a "skew" bridge. The top of the bridge is covered by a clay soil to the depth of several feet, which nourishes a considerable growth of trees and bushes. These, with masses of rock, serve to form the natural parapets along the sides, which quite onceal the view of the chasm below

ODD WAY OF CURSING.

in Corea One Swears at a Person by Calling Him One's Grandchild.

strange way of cussing is that of the Corean. His ordinary swear word is "Oenuma!" or "You brute!" The Japanese have the same partiality for this term of endearment. But according to the "Oriental Economic Review" the Corean considers himself especially abusive when he calls a person his child or grandchild.

When he wants to call somebody down the Corean demands hotly: Are you not my child?" And the apgry retort is: "What I your child? You are my grandchild!"

Then the first goes a step further and cries, "You are a grandchild of my grandchild!" to which the rejoinder is, "You concelted fellow have you forgotten that you are a grandchild of a grandchild of my grandchild?"

When their vituperation reaches its climax, the people of Chosen at last come to the Occidental standard of exclaiming "You grandchild of a dog!"

Decrease of Rables in France.

A continuous decrease in the number of cases of rables in France is shown by the report of the Pasteur Institute of Paris. In the year 1886 there were treated at this institution 2671 persons and of these 25 cases were fatal, probably because of delay in treatment. In 1896 the number of patients treated had fallen to 1308, with four of them fatal. Each subsequent year showed a steady decline in the number of patients, which totaled about 1000 in 1902. In 1908 and 1909 the number had fallen to 524 and 467, respectively, with a single fatal case in each year, and in 1910 the number of cases treated was 401, with a clean bill as far as mortality is concerned.

Complex Legal Problems. No country has such complex and varied problems to cope with as the United States. Conditions arising by reason of the heavy tide of immigration from all countries, including gentiles, Jews, Greeks, Turks, Mohammedans, those of all religions and those with none: those coining to promulgate socialistic doctrines, the perplexing Chinese and Japanese questions in the West, the abolition of slavery, the rights of trusts, the organization and rise of federations of labor, have raised perplexing questions which have demanded the attention more or less of the criminal arm of the law .- Case and Comment

Vermont Asbestos.

It the town of Lowell large quantitles of excellent asbestos is being produced. Some forty men are employed and there is a promise of a production of 100 tons a day in the near future. The asbestos produced in the Lowell mine is of a high grade and known as chrysotile asbestos. This is the same kind that is produced in the province of Quebec.

There is only one other mine in the United States that produces this kind of asbestos. This is located in Wyoming and is still in the development stage, so that it is quite true to state that the Vermont mine is the only one of the kind in this country that is producing asbestos on a commercial basis.-Burlington Free Press.

A Prize Winner.

Johnny came home the other not in high glee, wearing the arithmetic medal. "What is that for?" asked his mother. "That's the prize for doing examples!" said Johnny. did this one: 'If our new baby weighs eleven and a half pounds, and gains an ounce each day,"- 'care von told Mrs. Smith she did, yesterlav. 'how much will she weigh when le's twenty years old?" And the pswer was four hundred and sixtysix pounds. And the teacher said I

"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the diference between a lake and an ocean?" "I can," replied Edward, whose version had been learned from experience, "lakes

carned the prize!"-Sunday-school Ad-

are much pleasanter to swallow then you fall in."-Sacred Heart Review.

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compelled the publishers to wire for more

18/1

spoons Saturday.

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

## Save your Cash Slips from Stores

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

## Only Ten Cents Cash Outlay for a Fine Silver Plated Teaspoon

THEY ARE NOT ALL ALIKE

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

REMEMBER, that cash sales slips are as good as the coupons

## THE DAILY MIRROR

Escanaba, Michigan

## COUPON

Six Coupons and 10c Cents

One Rogers' Silver Plated Spoon Saturday, August 23, 1913

DETROIT PORT HURON CLEVELAND BUFFALO GODERICH NIAGARA ALPENA ST. IGNACE FALLS THE COAST LINE TO

MACKINAC

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Where You Can Go No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C.

Daily service between Detroit and Buffald, May lat to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, two of the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.

Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports. Ter Day Stepover allowed at Alipena either direction on tourist tickets without additional Cur trips weekly between toleoby Detroit, Rackinac Island and way ports. To Stopower allowed at Alpena either direction on tourist tickets without additions. Daily service between Toleoby Cleveland and Put-In-Bay, pecial Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th it tender 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every Monda oned and Saunday down-bound. Special Pay Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and Augus usaday. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday bursday and Friday out of Cleveland.

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A SPECIALTY The following diseases are also treated very successfully.

Colds, LaGrippe, Biliousness, Insomnia, Consti Neurasthenia, Skin Diseases, Kidney and Liver T

The Sick Get Well--The Well Get Escanaba Turkish Bath Par

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First National Bank Bidg. Campbell Street

Call 410 for an Appointment.

Read The Daily Mirror Want Ads. Wanted.

Four Nights Starting Thursday, Aug. 21

"MONTANA DICK"

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ALL HEAD LINE ACTS

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Comedy Jugglers

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The Comedy Act LeLux

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SPECIAL SCENERY For every production by Mr. Harry Davis

Monday -A Gal O'Kentucky

Admission

The Light of Day.

you never, in walking in the

come across a large flat stone,

had lain, nobody knows how

just where you found it, with the

forming a little hedge, as it

all round it, close to its edges?

have you not in obedience to a

of feeling that told you it had

lying there long enough, in-

ted your stick or your foot or

fingers under its edges and turn-

brown enough by this time"?

nforeseen and unpleasant sur-

of which you have not

until the sudden dismay and

ring among its members pro-

by your turning the old stone

ess, matted together, as if they

en bleached or ironed; hideous

ng creatures, some of them cole-

ous of horny shelled-turtle

one wants to call them; some

m softer, but cunningly spread

nd compressed like Lepine

es (nature never loses a crack

revice, mind you, or a joint in

n bedstead, but she always has

her flat-pattern live timekeep-

slide into it); black, glossy

s, with their long filaments

g out like the whips of four-

stagecoaches; motionless, slug-

eatures-larvae, perhaps-more

in their pulpy stillness than

the infernal wriggle of ma-

e wholesome light of day let

hts compressed and blinded

nity of creeping things than

hem that enjoy the luxury of

nd some of them have a good

rush round wildly, butting each

and everything in this way.

in a general stampede for un

nd retreats from the region

year you will find the grass

tall and green where the

y; the ground-bird builds her

ere the beetle had his hole:

delion and the buttercup are

there, and the broad fans o'

ngels open and shut over their

disks, as the rhythmic waves

sful consciousness pulsate

their glorified being.-Holmes

's Appeal to Fook Thieves

es Reade's copy of "London

and London Poor" is to be

contains the following note:

Reade-Please steal some

e's copy. I am weak enough

by sunshine.

to a small community, the very erument.

## GRAND ROYAL

TO-NIGHT

Two-Reel Lubin Special

Pathe Weekly

MOONSHINER'S MISTAKE

A Story of the Kentucky Moun-

tains

THE MIDGET'S ROMANCE

A Charming Vitagraph Play

**OUR COAST DEFENDERS** 

Showing our Atlantic and Paci-

fic Forts

HOUSE

10 Cents

it was placed on

NOTED GUNS.

It Has Long Been a Custom to Give

Names to Big Ones.

English speaking peoples to give

names to formidabe cannon employ-

the ship General Armstrong, and,

our ships in the war with the Bar-

pary States, did good duty against

it: former captors, the British, by

Orleans in 1814. Afterward the

Armstrong was sunk by the British

There Long Tom lay, dismantled, un-

III a patriotic American procured

Probably the most famous per-

enified gan of the Civil War was the

Swamp Angel," which figured very

argely in periodical literature and

alar imagination. The Swamp An-

gel was an eight-inch Parrott gun,

on piles in a swamp in the harbor

of Charleston, South Carolina, and

used in the reduction of that city.

The Swamp Angel sang its song a

At last, however, it committed

suicide by bursting, on August 22,

1862. It was sent to an iron foun-

dry at Trenton, New Jersey, as old

iron, and was about to be melted up,

when a soldier recognized it, and

directed local attention to it. It

was rescued from the foundry; a

by public subscription, and it was

set up at the junction of two streets

The most celebrated gun used by

was called "Joey Chamberlain," af-

ter the then Colonial Secretary

"Joey Chamberlain" was a navy gun.

and when the war was over it went

Mrs. F. Dompka and son of Chicago

**FILMORE & CASTLE** 

RPHEUM, Last Half Week

long time, and effected much de-

struction in Charleston.

it remains.

old line of duty.

Mrs. Matt Priester.

York city in 1893.

ed in their campaigns.

In this

It has long been a custom of the

IN THE

Another Fine Feature

Andrew Parent of Buckingham, Que. "Love and War who has been visiting in this vicinity for several months, expects to return home next week. in Mexico"

Mrs. Joseph LeFevre of Raymond, Wash, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Potvin will return to her Monday after a three months'

- LOCAL -

Mrs. J. Chrystal of Milwaukee arrived last night for a few days visit vist in the city with her parents. with her brother, Al. Reese of 110 So. Harrison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker of Milwankee left for Marquette yesterday after a brief visit in the city.

Mrs. J. Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Claude Rivers of Cooks, are visit ing in the city enroute to their home from Green Bay where they attended he home coming

Mrs. Arthur Mallette is ill at her home on South Birch with an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Mildred DeLoria is convalesing from typhold fever.

Clarence Gieger is able to be out again after a five weeks illness with

Mrs. F. Richards and daughter Miss Virginia, of Brampton were in the city yesterday.

T. G. Atkinson of San Francisco Is guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray of Marquette returned to their home at Marquette yesterday, following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mor-

Mrs. Louis Miron and Mrs. David Pepin of Perkins were in the city yes-

Mrs. Fred Gerou of Perkins spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. P. L. Beaudreau of Perkins was in the city yesterday on a shopp-

M. Smith of Toledo, Ohio, is visit ing n the city with his cousin, Mrs. John Leahey, North Jennie Street.

The original "long Tom" had a Mrs. Bert Ramsdell and daughter strange and romantic history. It Mildred, of Ishpeming, are the guests was-or rather is, for it still exof the former's mother, Mrs. McKeeists-a forty-two-pound gun of the old type, which was originally a part

when she says to herself, "It's of the armament of the French bat-Old clothes made to look like new tleship Hoche. It was captured by at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington at an odd resolation and what the British in 1798, and soon after street. Cleaning, pressing and repairwas sold to the United States Goving. Phone 250-J. 610-tf.

for Detroit, where he will attend the after some minor adventures with annual convention of the Detroit Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Axel Erickson left for a few helping to run the blockade of New | days visit at De Pere this morning. Miss Mary Olson left today for a several days visit with her parents at in the harbor of Fayal, in the Azores,

Mrs. A. J. Valind and children left permission to dig it up and carry it for a visit with Mrs. M. C. Bennette away, and it was brought to New at Menominee today.

Miss Dorothy Boyle of Fond du Lac returned to her home today, having visited in the city with Mrs. A. J.

nade a deep impression on the pop-School starts on the 2nd of September, get your boy fitted out now, at a very small amount at our clean up which was mounted in a battery built sale, L. A. Erickson. 632-237

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wurth returned from a several days visit at Marquette this morning.

Mrs. E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was in the city today.

Miss Florence Roth is visiting with

relatives at Harris. Porter Shaw returned yesterday to Montreal, to reenter the forestry service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, after a visit in the city with his

granite pedestal was provided for it. The Misses Laura and Lydia in Trenton as a monument. There Hoesermann returned to their home at Sheboygan this morning following a visit-at the home of Mrs. J. Flemthe British in the South African War ing.

Wall paper sale for one week from 1-4 to 1-2 off, Sale opens Monday Aug. 18. .J. C. Valind, 608 Stephenson back on shipboard to fall into its Ave., upstairs. 615-232

Miss Gregory McHugh left for her home at Milwaukee this morning are visiting in the city with Mr. and after a visit in the city with Miss Fredericka Yockey.

Mrs. R. J. Reid and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. M. Frost, left for their home at Iron Miss Anna Larson is visiting at

Marinette and Menominee with friends and relatives. Mrs. R. J. Reed and child of Iron

Miss Ella Peterson left for a visit River are visiting with Mrs. C. M. at Marinette and Menominee, this

> William Peterson left today for a visit at Menominee.

Jack and Miss Laura Larson of this city, will leave this evening for a visit at Chicago and Ringsted, Ill.

Mrs. W. Barlow of Nahma is visiting in the city.

Miss Cecelia Roth returned to Harris last evening after a several days

John Nauer of Harris was in the ity yesterday on business.

Mother, buy your boy his school suit now at our clean up sale, L. A. Miss Mae Gorden of Chicago left

for her home last evening having spent the past month in the city, with Mrs. J. H. Wills. Miss Cathrine Wills and Clara Pet-

ereit of Dayton, Ohio, who have been visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills, will leave tonight for a visit at Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones and family of Vulcan, motored to the city today and are the guests at the home of Mrs. John Corcoran.

Joseph Beland of Vans Harbor has returned to his home after a brief visit in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Combe of Marinette was in the city yesterday enroute to her home from Duluth, where she attended the funeral of her brother, John Beland

wood, Ill., left for their home last evening after a visit in the city with the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Peter Londerville and daugh-

Mrs. W. J. Gilbert and son of May-

ter Florence of Ford River are spending a few weeks in the city with friends and relatives.

John Londerville has returned from a business trip to points in lower Mrs. E. Kraemer returned to her

home in the city last evening after a visit at Marinette. Mrs. Hugh Lyons and daughter re-

turned last evening from a visit at Miss Lilly Barsh returned last

night from a visit at Green Bay. Mrs. J. B. Collette of Menominee is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Banks.

to have you call and see our prices on boys suits. L. A. Erickson. 632-237 Miss Irene Truckey of Garden, who

spent the past few days in the city left today for Iron Mountain, The Misses Adel and Laura Ne-

veu of Manistique are the guests of Miss Gertrude Charlebols. Boston Fern at Wickert's Feed

store, 50c. 632-238

The Misses Elsie and Viola Fifler of Milwaukee left for their home this morning having visited in the city for the past week, with Mrs. William

Mrs. Alfred Bedard of Gladstone was in the city today enroute to a week's visit at Powers.

Right now is the time to buy your boys School suits,, our clean up sale will save you money, L. A. Erickson. 632-237

The Misses Susie and Irene Bonner left this morning for a weeks visit at Marinette and Green Bay.

W. B. Erwin left for a visit Iron Mountain, this morning.

Miss Margaret McNellis has return ed to her home at Marinette following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bonner.

Automobile to rent by W. Gardner.

Miss Stella O'Shea has left for her home at Milwaukee, having visited in the city with friends

Merline and Albert DeCremer are visiting with friends and relatives at Miss Geneva McCarthy has return-

Lester Armstrong, of Antigo, Wis., who was in the city to attend the

ed from a several days visit at Glad-

Greenhoot party, left for his home this See prices on boys suits in our win

50o boys waists for 25c at our clean-Miss Jennie Tolan of Chicago is visiting in the city with friends and

William Menard of Flat Rock was

Mrs. Louis Nault has returned from

An "Easy" Doctor

"We'll have to arrange to be here late to-day, Miss Gray," said the woman doctor in the dispensary to the nurse. "Such a pathetic looking woman came in yesterday with her little boy! He needs an operation-just a minor one-but it ought to be done at once, and the surgical clinics are full for three weeks. I told her we could attend to him after regular hours to-day. I'm sorry to keep you so late again, but when you see how miserable she looks you'll want to help her."

When the nurse saw the woman in her shabby black, dejectedly sitting in a corner, a heavy boy of 5 across her lap, she banished all regrets for her lost hour's rest before evening tasks. As they prepared the howling youngster the parent hovered around anxiously...

"He's all I have left," she said to the doctor, "and I couldn't have anything happen to him-not now!" She wiped ner eyes of a suspiciously fine handkerchief.

"Poor thing, she has seen better times," said the doctor to herself. I knew she was out of the ordinary run of dispensary patients." "You can't know how grateful !

un to you, doctor," said the woman. -It is for such as you that dispensaries are founded," replied the doctor. "We are busy every hour in the day, but the only time we begrudge a service is when we find the patients well able to say a physician's fee."

The woman's answer was lost to the doctor, who became engrossed in th tedious, difficult work. She wondered to herself why this particular operation was called a "minor" one. The afternoon was hot, the child's poor physique made constant watching necessary, and the nurse and the doctor were worn with the past three weeks of eighteen-hours-a-day work. Finally the doctor straightened up.

"It's all over," she said to the mother, "Now he is waking. You can' take him home soon and bring him back the day after to-morrow for a fresh dressing. Miss Gray and I will go over to dinner. It is far past time. but we may get a cold bite. Then I'll look in on you and the boy in about ffteen minutes, if you'd feel more comfortable about it."

"You're not going now?" exclaimed the mother. "Oh, do stay, doctor! Suppose he should need any thing-I am perfectly helpless." "He's all right," began the doctor

firmly. "He's thoroughly awake, and and if you leave him lying for half an hour he will be ready to go home." Then the woman's reproachful manner disarmed her. "Go to dinner, Miss Gray," she finished. I'll stay here."

"After all." she said to herself, "women are sentimental creatures. Now I know she doesn't need me. I am losing my last chance to get be so useful to to-morrow's patients

as I would if I went, and yet I stay! The child fretted and cried to go Lome. He insisted that he would not lie down. His mother coaxed him but he only wept more freely and demanded to be taken away. Finally It g.ew too much for the doctor's tired nerves.

"Weat that child needs," she said,

is a good spanking!" "Oh doctor! How cruel! Why ! have never even allowed him to hear cross word in his life, much less bear punishment. Wait until you ive children of your own, my dear oung lady, and then you will under stand what only a mother's heart can feel. He was his dead father's idol. and he's all I have left. Now," turning to the boy, "be quiet for ten minutes longer and mother will get

you a pony to-morrow!" "You know I want a goat." snep ped the boy.

"She may as well promise him goat as a pony," thought the doctor. He will be about as likely to g one as the other!"

The child became more and more unmanageable. "Don't you" think I could take him home if we drove? askel the mother.

"Why, yes," said the doctor. "But don't you think you ought to save the money. He doesn't need to be taken home that way, and think what necessities the coney would

"Oh, it won't cost me anything, said the woman, calmly, "I'll jur phone my man to call for us. The doctor thought that she meant

her husband would call though the woman had intimated that she was a widow, so she was utterly unpre pared for the liveried coachman and the whitecapped maid who appeared presently. The two servants managed to carry out the kicking boy, while the mother followed, admonishing them to be careful as she had no doubt the dear child was suffering greatly. The astonished doctor with them to the door in front of which stood a smart brougham.

"Good afternoon," called back the mother, as she drove off. "Thank you very much. The docior sank down on the top

step "She knew I had a tender heart," she reminded herself. other words, she saw that I was Chicago News

Mrs. Clara Bowen Shepard and daughter, who spent the past few days in the city left for Menominee

Fritz & Fritz Say:

Specials for Sunday:-

Fresh Peach Mousse As Delicious As Ever

> Lemon Ice Very Refreshing

Allegretti Chocolate Ice Cream

Special: Mr. M. Blixt, the popular Soda Dispenser, will preside at our soda fountain Sunday.

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IN THE MUSICAL SPECTACLE

"THE PRINCE OF TO-NIGHT"

50 EXCELLENT CAST 50 PEOPLE Pony Ballet of Wonderful Dancers PEOPLE

FEATURES, BLUE AND SILVER BALLET, THE MOON MAIDENS STUNNING GIRLS DANCING, TANGOES AND THE TEXAS TOMMY

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

SPECIAL PRICES-Lower floor 75c and \$1.00, Balcony 50c and 75c Seat Sale Mead Drug Co. Thursday Morning.

# HOPELESS CRIPPLE

Superintendent of Poor Purchases Ticket for Man Who Arrived Yesterday From Trout Lake

A ticket was this morning purchas ea for George Norris, the badly crippled individual who came to this city yesterday from Trout Lake, and he was placed aboard a Soo line train, with St Paul as his destination.

Norris has only partial power of speech and his left side is completely paralyzed. He was sent by the poor authorities from Duluth to Trout Lake and in turn was sent to Escanaba. Superintendent of Poor Olmsted purchased a ticket that will take him to his home in St. Paul.

Quartette Choir of First M. E. Church to Give Comprehensive

the First M. E. church Sunday even- that in which the motorists were proing, August 24.

carried out: Pastorale ...... Guilmant Saviour, plead fornice...... Pike bent, Love Divine, all Love excelling ... ..... Strainer

Like as the Heart desireth,.. Allitsen

The following program

Birceuse ...... Godard The Pillars of the Earth.....Rogers Calm as the Night ..... Bohm

Quartette Choir Mrs. Perry Lint, Director ... Soprano The city shall not be responsible Miss Viola Smith, Miss Helen Cush- for credit extended to city charges Geo. MacIntosh ...... Tenor order and the said orders must be Leo Sawdy ...... Bass attached to the itimized bill before

Miss Alice Steggath is spending a eek with friends in the copper

Miss Ethel Dewey, Dan Dewey

Violina

# FORD CAR IN COLLISION

Automobile Just Unloaded Almost Totally Wrecked at Corner Of Charlotte and Wells

A Ford car, unloaded yesterday and n use for the birst time last evening as almost totally wrecked when rashed into a telegraph pole at the northwest corner of Charlotte street and Wells avenue last evening at six

Bert Cates was driving the car with . W. Bonen, Ford agent in the seat alongside. Mr. Cates was giving the car a tryout with a view to purchasing it when the accident happened.

They were driving west on Weils avenue when at the intersection with Charlotte street a team appeared. To avoid a collision Mr. Cates turned sharply to the right. Mr. Cates maintains that Bonen grabbed the steer ing wheel while Bonen denies this At any rate the car crashed into a telegraph pole, jumped the curbing buried the left rear wheel in the parking, heading, when it came to a stand-A sacred concert will be given in s:ill in the opposite direction from ceeding. The front wheels were broken sharp off, the mud guards were badly bent, the tire was torn

> NOTICE TO PERSONS RECEIVING AID FROM POOR DEPART-

Notice is hereby given that all per-Rock of Ages ...... Remick sons receiving aid from the city, must cail for an order on or before the first Tarry with me O my Saviour..... of each month and said order shall be ..... Baldwin good only for the amount for which it is made.

men ...... Altos beyond the amount stated in said Cora Hicks Brace .... Organist., the same shall be honored by the poor director. All orders must be returned on or before the last day of

634-285-23

TAT Hoylers Ice Cream it's different---unusually good-surprisingly good -- exceedingly good.



Fresh Peach Mousse is a Palate Tempter that Satisfies



USIC of the highest class is that which

is offered by Mr. Wurth of the Columbia Music Store each Sunday at the Hoyler Grill. Hear "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," from the Prince of To-Night.

## HOYLER BAKING COMPANY

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Miss Ruth Syverson left this morn ing for a visit with friends and relatives at Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines la., on her return trip Miss Syverson will attend a house party at Madison,

Mrs. A. Whitman and son and daughter are visiting at Chicago.

Clean up sale on Boys Suits, starts tomorrow at L. A. Erickson. 632-237 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Men's summer underwear for 39c, at L. A. Erickson.

Mrs. V. R. Porter of Andover, S. Dak., and Mrs. E. Tobin of Lincoln, Neb., who have been the guests of Mrs. Anna LePierre, left for their homes last evening.

Nick DeBeck of Maple Ridge was in the city on business yesterday.

is visiting in the city.

Belmoreana Palms at Wickert's 633-238 Feed store, \$1.15. Miss Esther Bush of Flat Rock visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews motored to Menominee yesterday.

Miss Tibbie Baum returned from a

isit at Milwaukee, last evening. R. B. Vincent returned last night

James S. Doherty was in Harris on

business yesterday. Miss Jane Moras returned today

rom an extended visit at Iron River. Mrs. Henry Mink left for a several days visit at Turin this afternoon.

today, where she will visit with her daughter Mrs. Kate McFarland Erwin McFarland left for a visit

with relatives at Turin today. Mrs. H. D. McClanathan of Chicago and Mrs. H. Terrio of Houghton left

this afternoon for Houghton, after a few days visit in the city with Mrs. P. L. Sullivan, Wolcott Street. Mr. and Mrs. D. Minor of Gould

City are visiting in the city with the week end at Turin.

Miss Julia Doherty left this after-

noon for a visit at Ishpeming

Mrs. John Gerou returned to her home at Perkins this afternoon hav ing spent the past two weeks in the

Miss Louisa Provost left for a visit at Ishpeming and Marquette, today. Mrs. Frank Gunville and children left for a visit with relatives at Mar

quette this afternoon. Mrs. A. Clement is visiting at Marquette and Negaunee.

Miss Matie Bloomquist of Carney is visiting in the city with Mrs. M. Mrs. John Fosterling left for Turin Meinecke.

Miss Margaret Holfeltz of Iron Mountain arrived in the city this afternoon for a visit with Miss Mar-

Mrs. Timothy Kelly of Manitowood is visiting in the city with her daugh-

Mr, and Mrs, J. A. Ryan of Iron Mountain are visiting in the city.

Miss M. Lyons left for Ishpeming Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray left for a this afternoon where she will join visit with relatives at Maple Ridge friends and they will then leave for Camp Lowry.

Mrs. John Ward left for Negaunee this afternoon

At the Store Ahead

Many Late Arrivals at

\$25.00

tions---for the careful inspection of interested and discriminating eyes. Truly a vari-

table feast of loveliness awaits your coming, new in every feature. New in the

trimming effects, in the soft, warm colorings of the handsome serges, cord weaves,

diagonals, imported suitings and mixtures. New also in the longer cutaway coats

with spade back effect; the new front and side draping of the skirts, and in the

many new style touches to the collar and cuffs.

Novelty Fall Coats

Ideal for Motoring

\$15 to \$25

Mrs. J. M. Lusardi of Trombley as in the city today. Mrs. O. L. Molloy of Lathrop is

isiting in the city over Sunday. Miss Nellie Fleming left this after-Morning Services in the First noon for a visit with friends and

relatives at Ishpeming and Marquette. Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw and her milliner, Miss Haasl returned this morning from Chicago, where they purchased the fall and winter stock. church tomorrow morning. While there they attended the Style

Mrs. P. Gidlund and daughter of Iron Mountain arrived in the city this afternoon for a visit with the form-

MISSES GREENHOOT ARE

Entertained in Elk's Hall Last Night in Honor of House Guests

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson,

Elk's hall by the Misses Madeline and Marguerite Greenhoot in honor of their house guests will long be reembered as one of the most pleasing social events in the history of Escanaba's younger social set.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot, Misses Madeline and Marguerite Greenhoot and their house guests. Shortly after nine o'clock, dancing began and continued until one with the Orpheum orchestra furnishing a specially selected and most delightful program of

A buffet luncheon was served at midnight after which dancing was re-

prettier aspect than last night. Sweet peas, golden rod, lillies and ferns were in evidence everywhere converting the rooms into a veritable fairyland.

NIECE OF MRS. W. H. YOCKEY IS BRIDE OF JANESVILLE MAN

Miss Ethyl Laughlin of Milwaukee, Edward Yockey and a niece of Mrs. W. H. Yockey of this city, was married to Harold Schicker of Janesville on Tuesday night at the home of the bride's mother.

Fine Program Will be Rendered at Presbyterian Church

The quartette choir of the First Prebyterian church will give a special program at the service in that

Two anthems will be sung and Miss Drusilla Shaw will sing a contralto

The choir is made up of Robert L. Johnson tenor; Miss Edith Smith, soprano, Miss Drusilla Shaw, con tralto, Oliver V. Thatcher, bass.

Committee Will Determine First Ward Sentiment as Regards His Successor on Char ter Com.

The remaining sections of Chapter II, all the sections of Chapter IV and portion of the section of Chapter V of the new charter were adopted by the commissioners at their meeting

James Powers tendered his resignaion as a commissioner and a committee of three was appointed to determine the sentiment in the first ward as regards his successor.

John and Elizabeth Desh of Defiance, Ohio.

Miss Cecelia Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth of Wells avenue entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of John and Elizabeth Desh of Defiance, Ohio, who are visitug in the city.

Twenty-five young people enjoyed ausic, dancing and a delightful lunch

Democratic Presidential Candidate in 1904 Will Handle Impeachment Program

(By Associated Press.) New York, # August 23.-Alton B Parker, the democratic presidential candidate in 1904 will conduct the impeachment proceedings against Gov-

ernor Sulzer.

Brought Here by Knights of Columbus

The Troubadours will give an entertainment in the Elks hall on the evening of September 18. At a meet ing of the local lodge of the Knights of Columbus held last night this move was decided upon,

AT THE GRAND

The Flaig Stock Co. presented last night, Montana Dick, a 4 act western drama, and a big audience greeted the company's presentation of this

The company has become a favorie with the public, which is proven by the large crowds, the play is full of comedy and good pathos and the company gave a fine account of then

HOLD A PANTRY SALE

The Baptist ladies will hold a panry sale next Saturday in the Atkins

FIFTY MINERS ARE KILLED

(By Associated Press.) Bangalore, Ind., August 22,-Fifty

miners were killed when a cage in the Mysore gold mine fell to the bottom of the shaft.

FIRE DESTROYS COUNTRY

(By Associated Press.) Glenellen, Cal., Aug. 23.-The magnificent new country home of Jack Joyce of Marinette, who acted as the has flowed like water to mor Johnson was destroyed by fire morning. Only the stone walls re-

flousewives in Australia are wresting with the servant problem. Their advertisements make interesting read-One offers "plenty of outings," days free," while a third one goes better with "Saturday afternoons and



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Seats now selling at Mead's Drug Store.

## ESCANABA MAN, WEDS GIRL WELL KNOWN HERE

Herbert C. McFarland and Miss Diana Valley Married on Thursday

Of the marriage of Miss Diana Val- haughty heiress treats a by of Marinette to Herbert C. Mc youth very cruelly. An old, old rariand of Escanaba the Marinette ener, by the spell of a century

valley of this city to Herbert C. Mc- but a heart. The cruel maide Thursday night at the bride's home, When the moon sets he is a 560 Williams avenue, the Rev. Guy V. die, but she saves his life with HOME OF JACK JOHNSON Hoard performing the ceremony at 8 o clock. The bride wore a white voile happily ever after of course. over a flowered net gown and carried are gowns of exquisite make a bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Dolly ors for the beauty chorus. this bride's maid, wore a white voile over show and there is no "made" satin dress. The groom was attend in it. Every gleam is genuined by Alexander Valley, brother of a production "The Prince of Te

> "Following the ceremony, supper was served at the home, Mrs. W. H. Chestnutwood catering. The dining room was prettily decorated in gold and white with numerous flowers to metch, daintily arranged. The bridsl Order of Foresters will be pa pair left last night on a honeymoon A. D. Dupuis, at 417 South C to Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago street.

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the gorgeous musical fantasy c turns the youth into a prince : The marriage of Miss Diana Clara Light. The prince has eve

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