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ESCANABA, MICH, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1913.

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THAW HURRIED ACROSS THE CANADIAN BORDER

Hauled From Jail at Early Hour and Hurried into the United States

GHTS WITH HIS GUARDS

nashes Jail Window With Bottle as e is Dragged Down the Steps by Immigration Guards.

TERIOR MINISTERS ORDERS

(by Associated Press.)

outicoon, call, September 10 .- Al o clock tall morning marry than rusueu across the canadim por into vermont unser the guard of puty superintenuent of immigra - Robertson.

operison appeared at the Coati k jail at seven o clock this mornand instructed Thaw to aress behe had his breakfast. Informed he was to be taken across the mont border, Thaw yelled and tested that it was a case of kidping. When he was rushed out of jail breakiasticss he screamed. lought like a madman, grappling n nis guards and the immigration lais. As the officers dragged him n stairs he grabbed a bottle and led it through a window.

haw's counsel was taken completey surprise and admits that he has eachred but doubts the legality he action, which, it is understood, done under instructions from the ister of the interior.

ed just inside the Vermont bor-He was apparently dazed and not know what to do when told free. The reporters took him to ill for breakfast and then hastencross the Connecticut river with into New Hampshire. Thaw knew route perfectly for he had apparstudied it in detail before leav-Matteawan.

hen last heard from he was takhe same road south that he took he fled north into Canada.

aticook-The townspeople and ers on both sides are angered at action of Julge Doherty in issuthe warrant for deportation. Jersaid that the authorities had prod to inform him if they changed plans. This they did not do. aw's lawyers call the action a dis to Canada, Doherty said he was ig to assume all responsibility. Thaw's Appeal Rejected

awa-The acting minister of the for said he had rejected Thaw's al from the decision of the immin board inquiry which upheld ndings of the board ordering detion immediately. The writ of is corpus issued at Montreal failenjoin the action of the immigra-

Rearrested Before Noon

authorities.,

ebrook, N. H .- Thaw enjoyed hours liberty in northern New nd. Shortly before twelve o'clock is arrested by Sheriff Holman of Cook County.

automobile containing Thaw eached a rural school house the sheriff's auto appeared. The raised his hands and Thaw ed the chauffeur to stop. He went ne sheriff's car without a protest gh the officer had no warrant. all returned to Colebrook and was taken to the office of Thoohnson, an attorney who was reby Thaw. Thaw lost his hat his flight.

ASSASSIN A SUICIDE

By Associated Press.) o, Japan, September 10 .- One assassins of Mortiaro Abe com-

suicide this morning by plung-

ighting Like Madman Thaw is NO WEDDING BELLS IN MONROE COUNTY

No County Clerk to Issue the Would-Be-Weds Marriage License

(By Associated Press.)

Sparta, Wis., September 10 .- Marraige is impossible among the fifty housand residents of Monroe county and failure to elect his successor. Many "swell" events have been postponed because wedding licenses can-

TOTAL ENROLLMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS AT PRESENT TIME IS 2248-MAY REACH 2400 MARK

NOTABLE BOOST IN AGRI. CLASS

Healthy Condition of Schools Shown by Increase-Average Attendance Last Year Was 2079

The total enrollment to date in the city schools of Escanaba is 2248 aslight increase over the enrollment at this time last year. The average attendance last year was 2079, the eneecher Falls, Vt.-Thaw was rollment this year will likely approach

the Canadian authorities that he Forty-two are this year taking agricul- formally dedicated by Ex-President this morning secured a license to marture as in comparison to 14 last year. Taft this morning. 154 are taking history whereas 147 took that branch last year. The do-English class is in excess of that of

> following figures of enrollment com- him. piled on September 9.

Franklin School: 13 rooms, enrolled Average 37 each. Barr School: le rooms, enrolled Average 40 each Jefferson School:

8 rooms enrolled..... Average 38 each Washington School-

10 rooms, enrolled 437 Average 44 each Webster School: 7 rooms, enrolled

Average 43 each High School Departments enrolled

as follows: 259 are taking English 262 are taking Mathematics. 199 in Commercial Department. 147 are taking History.

152 are taking Domestic Science-(83) Sewing-69 Cooking) 160 are taking Foreign Languages. 145 are taking Science-(42 of these taking Agriculture)

Officer's and Directors Decide to Omit Public Wedding From the Program

At a conference held this morning between President Strom, Secretary Peterson and a few of the directors of the Northern Michigan State fair it was decided to omit the public

sacredness of matrimony is out of keeping with the occasion.

VERMONT BOARD MEE

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT-LARGE AMOUNT OF ROUTINE BUSINESS

NO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

Board Gives Official Recognition to School Day at the Fair

The Escanaba Board of Education niet in regular monthly session last night and transacted considerable owing to the death of the county clerk routine business including the payment of a number of bills.

The teacher's committee reported having filled three vacancies in the teaching force and these appointments

were confirmed by the entire board. Friday of next week, "School Day" at the Northern Michigan State fair was officially recognized by the board and no school will be held on that

The use of the high school auditorum was granted for the lectures of Henry Paulsen Weds Northland Girl Dr. Fischer on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Among the supply bills paid was one for repairs to the Washington school building amounting to \$493. B. Ronneberg was the contractor in charge of the work.

Ahe October meeting of the board promises to be a busy one.

Ex-President Delivers Stirring Eulogy on America's Hero

(By Associated Press.)

the 2400 mark before the holidays so ering shaft of wihte marble erect to nue. Both are well known young peoand was found by two newspaper that the increase this year is notable. commemorate Perry's victory and a ble and have a host of friends. In the high school the increase in hundred years of peace between the certain departments is most notable. United States and Great Britain was | Gust W. Hagolin of Duluth, Minn.

mestic science class has increased by delivered a stirring address dealing in Stonington by Rev. C. A. Lund, pastwentylone and the enrollment in the with the difficulties that Perry en- tor of the Swedish Lutheran church of countered in building and managing this city. The bride is one of the Superintendent King submits the sis that turned the tide of victory to ton.

AUTOISTS ADVERTISING THE BIG MICHIGAN FAIR

Many Left for Menominee This Morning Carrying the Northern Michigan State Fair Banners

A number of Escanaba residents | Suitable Program of Games and Races oft this morning for Menominee to take in the fair there and more are expected to take in the exhibition

Secretary Peterson of the local fair association has distributed more than two dozen banners advertising the Northern Michigan State fair to automobilists, most of whom count on taking in the fair at Menominee.

George Cobb of the amusement com mittee will go to Menominee tomorrew for the purpose of securing for the Northern Michigan State fair the best of the concessions showing at Menominee.

Twelve automobile parties left this morning for Menominee and fully that many more will take in the fair there tomorrow Escanaba has been well represent-

ed at the Menominee county fair and Menominee residents should not fail

CORNELL INFANT DIES

Louis L. the infant son of Mr. and wedding from the program of fair Mrs. John Potvin, died Monday night The officers and directors are of the held this afternoon at two o'clock at cellef, as are many others, that the the Holy Family church at Flat Rock.

try to Confer With President Moyer of Western Federation

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., September 10 .-John Moffett was ordered to go to Calumet this morning by President Wilson to confer with President Moyer of the Western Federation of Min ers, convcerning the settlement of the copper strike.

COURT HOUSE-JUDGE GLA-SER WEDS WELL KNOWN COUPLE

STONINGTON WEDDING SATURDAY

-Willis-Ridgway Wedding Tonight

This was another busy day for Cu pid in Escanaba. Five couples securca licenses to wed, and the knot uniting one of the couples has already been tied

Paulsen-Brill Nuptials

Henry Paulsen, the son of Hans Paulsen of Escanaba and Miss Katie Brill of Northland were married this moning at eleven o'clock by Judge Glaser in his office. The mother of the bride and Miss Anna Wright were the witnesses. The newlyweds will make their home here,

Wedding This Evening

Daniel Willis and Hiss Helen Ridgway, both of Escanaba, will be married at eight o'clock this evening at the Put In Bay, September 10 .- A tow- | tome of the groom on Harrison ave-

Wedding Next Saturday

ry Miss Hattie Engberg of Stonington. Cannon boomed at the hour of the The wedding is to be performed Satur opening of the famous battle. Taft day of this week at the bride's home his fleet and of his courage in the cri- most popular young ladies of Stoning-

Two Couples Reticent

Two other couples today secured licenses to wed but evidently the weddings are to be surprises to their friends for they have requested that the licenses be not published.

FRIDAY WILL BE FIELD DAY AT THE BIG FAIR

is Being Arranged-Blg Prizes Offered

Friday will be school day and likewise "Field Day" at the Northern ichigan State Fair and a program of games and athletic events is being formulated that will add greatly to the pleasures of the day.

The prizes offered are such as will doubtiess make competition keen in every event. Races of all kinds will be held, a log sawing contest is plause. scheduled and a greased pole is to he climbed. 'A two and half dollar gold piece will be placed at the top of the pole, donated by Kratze Bro- D thers, and the person who first PARTY reaches a height sufficient to reach the gold piece will keep it.

PROGRAM RENDERED AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LAST EVENING PLEASED BIG AUDIENCE

AUDIENCE SHOWS APPRECIATION

Given Under the Auspices of Young Woman's Auxiliary City's Best Talent

it is doubtful if Escanaba residents ere ever offered a more thoroughly enjoyable concert in which local peotle participated, than that which was given last evening in the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of FIVE LICENSES ISSUED AT THE the Young Woman's Auxillary. .

The program included ten numbers and to say that this or that special number was a favorite would be an injustice to those participating. Every part of the program was-well it was all the extravagant things one can think of.

Miss Helen Cushman, soprano; Miss Carrie Shaw, soprano; Miss Gerdrude Lindsay, contralto; Miss Druscilla Shaw, contralto; Miss Ethel Dewey violinist; O. V. Thatcher, baritone with Miss Davis as accompanist contributed to a program that could hardly be excelled.

The audience was a representative one and made its appreciation known in such a manner as to indicate its hearty approbation.

Miss Helen Cushman sang two very charming numbers and received a very generous applause. She did not, however respond with an encore.

Miss Gertrude Lindsay who recently graduated from the musical department of Northwestern University gave two numbers and was forced to fires. respond to the applause with a third. Miss Lindsay will sing soprano with the choir of the Presbyterian church

Miss Ethel Dewey played two violin solos and was called back each time for encores. Each number was well rendered by the young violinist, who showed marked ability in handling her instrument.

Miss Druscilla Shaw, who possesses a remarkably clear and well trained contralto voice, appeared in two numhers and was received with great enthusiasm.

Miss Mona Voght who graduated this year from the Cumnock school of Oratory of Northwestern University gave two readings and responded each time with encores. This was, Miss Voghts first appearance in this city since her graduation and her reading, especially of French Canadian dialect, was exceptionally fine. Miss Voght leaves tonight for Evanston where she will take a year of post graduate work at her Alma Mater.

Miss Carrie Shaw although appearing but once on the program was forced to respond with an encore and though the applause for this was sufficient for another she did not respond. Miss Shaw has an excellent soprano voice. She will leave tonight for Chicago where she will enter the Chi-

cago conservatory of music. Oliver Thatcher closed the gramme with two numbers which vere well rendered. That he was greatly appreciated was shown when the audience refused to leave their seats until he responded to their ap-

Miss Margaret Davis accompanied the soloists.

Miss Mabel Fallman Entertains for Miss Jane Reese of Iron Mountain

Miss Mabel Fallman entertained ten of her friends at a theatre party at the Orpheum on Monday evening study at the First Presbyterian church | Mountain, who is visiting in the city. next Sunday and likewise the evening Refreshments were later served at

Torpedo Boats Throwing Searchlights Over the North Sea-Six Bodies Found

(By Associated Press.) Heligoland, North Sea, September .0.-Torpedo boat destroyers are hashing searchlights along the dark waters in the hope of recovering the todies of the fourteen who were killed during the hurricane that wrecked airship. Six have been found.

NON-FEDERATION FIREMEN AT MOHAWK MINE QUIET BE-CAUSE OF THREATS MADE

FURTHER TROUBLE IS EXPECTED

But One Pump is Working and Mine is Without Water for Fire Protection

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 10 .- The pon-federation firemen and engineers at No. 4 shaft of the Mohawk mine at No. 4 shaft of the Mohawk mine WEST ENDERS EFFECT ing threats made against them and their families, and were escorted by deputies to their homes at Gay and Franklin. The men, in quitting, claim ed that the strain of working under Dr. W. A. Lemire is Chosen President threats was too great. As a result there is but one pump working at Mohawk, this furnishing only water to the military camp and the hospital. There is no water with which to fight

Militia Looks for Trouble.

fourteen women at Mohawk this aft- building for that purpose of the pumps and leaving the town without fire protection. Major Gausser reports that he expects serious trouble in Kewsenaw county.

In a conference with Major Gansser this afternoon, Sheriff Hepting of Ke- o'clock, eenaw county informed the major that he had furnished a list of deputies to the mining company, but that Manager Denglar had turned it down. Major Gansser learned through a conference with the mine officials later that the list had been picked by Strike Leader Dunnigan of Ahmeek and contained some of the most energetic agitators of Keweenaw county.

WILL SPEND W'NTER

Miss Marjorie Oliver Will Enter School There and Parents Will Remain for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliver and daughter Marjorie will leave this evening for Albany, New York. They will remain there until September 20 res in the city. when they will go to Washington where Miss Oliver will enter Miss Somer's school, one of the foremost finishing schools in the United States. the Prarie Sextette All these have

winter in Washington, returning with this city. Miss Oliver to Escanaba for the holidays and again taking up their residence in Washington remaining until the close of school in the spring.

Charter Commissioners Are Holding Session This Afternoon

The charter commissioners held an The Bible classes will resume their in honer of Miss Jane-Reese of Iron afternoon session this afternoon. The work of adopting the various sections | TWO UNDERGO OPERATIONS of the charter as compiled is being at Cornell. Funeral services were service beginning at 7:30 will begin. the Fallman home on South Charlotte rushed through with all possible speed pie at an early date.

HOUGHTON COUNTY FARM AGENT CHALLENGES THE STATE-MENTS OF O. K. WHITE

LEADING LAUTHORITIES QUOTED

Rigorous Climate Not a Bar to Many Varieties of Apples-Many Thrive Here

Leo M. Geismar, expert for the Houghton county farm bureau, former ly in charge of the stat eexperimental farm at Chatham, and who is the reputed possessor of more first hand information about the agricultural, fruit and stock-raising possibilities of the upper peninsula than any other man in the district, challenges the statement of O. K. White, field agent for the horticultural department of the Michigan Agricultural college,concern ing horticultural opportunities north

of the straits Mr. White who was quoted in the Mirror a few days ago questions whether much can ever be accomplished in raising apple in this latitude, saving that the cold winters are too severe on the trees and that

AN ORGANIZATION

(Continued on page five)

of West End Improvement Association

The West End Improvement assoclation effected pérmanent organization last night when nearly one hundred taxpayers of that section of the There was a parade of 296 men and city met in the Washington school

> president and Taylor Peterson as secretary. The president will name the members of the executive committee to be announced at the meeting to be held next Friday evening at eight

The organization has for its purpose the promotion of the west end of the city as a desirable place in which to live, the beautifying of property about the homes and for securing public conveniences and utilities to which they believe themselves entitled.

The membership is now close to the hundred mark and at Friday's meeting it is hoped to bring the total to

ESCANABA GETTING BEST

Vaudeville Acts Shown for Jewelers in Chicago Had all Made Appearance Here

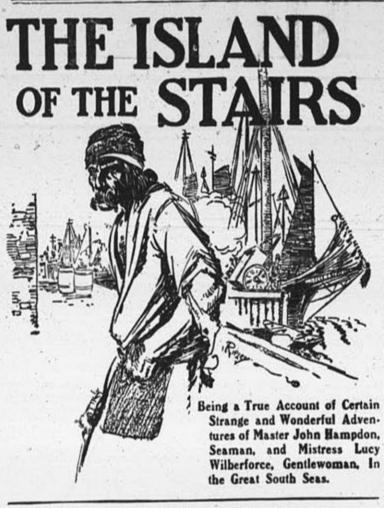
When the jewelers were in Chicago recently, among them Victor Blomstrom of this city, one of the features of the entertainment was a vaudeville performance that included the pick of the acts from the best theat-

Among those appearing before the icwelers were: The Five Musical Byrons, Jack Edwards, Flo Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will spend the appeared at the Orpheum theatre in

Lake Superior Presbytery Now in Session at Rudyard

The Lake Superior Presbytery is in session today at Rudyard and Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, is in at-

It is planned to hold the evening street. The party was in the nature and the commissioners hope to soon derwent an operation performed by services for several weeks and then of a farewell for Miss Reese, who left have th echarter in such shape as will Dr. Boyce of this city and Miss Helen Burial was made in the Flat Rock resume the five o'clock vesper servi- for her home at Iron Mountain yester, permit its being submitted to the peo- Barlow of Garden was operated upon by Dr.-Elliott.



By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Copyright, 1912, by grus Townsend Brady "I must shift for myself, too," she CHAPTER IV.

she persisted.

the sea, and"-

go with you.'

I nodded.

"To the island?"

then looked away.

said, her eyes sparkling. The God-

dess Chance, which had ruined her

father, was evidently jogging her el-

bow. "Indeed, I shall take the chance."

"But you could easily live on £2,000

for a long while," I urged, against my

wish, for I was keen to go a treasure

"Not such life as I crave. If I

Well, I was arguing against my

wishes from a sense of duty, so I at

last gave way. After all, the treasure

might be there. If so, it was hers,

and it would be a shame not to get it.

The pulse of adventure leaped in my

"Will you help me to make my ar-

"I will do more than that," said I.

"With your gracious permission I will

"To the end of the world," I replied.

She extended her hand to me and

I tried to kiss it like a gentleman. I

but at least it was that of an honest

made, no doubt, a blandering effort,

"I must go and get ready to go to

"Come to me there tomorrow and

When we broached the subject to

Master Ficklin the next day at his

house, he would not hear of it. He

examined the parchment with interest.

but poohpoohed the tale because, for-

sooth, it had no legal backing and was

couched in the phraseology of the sea

law. He pointed out that he had only

my lady's fortune because he had skill-

would happen to her when all was

gone and she had found no treasure, the

very existence of which he affected to

A very hard headed, practical person

good sense ever appealed to me. Yet

when did mere good sense ever appeal

to a woman against her wish? My

lady had the gambling instinct, too-I

wonder she did not have it stronger.

since 'twas in her blood!-and she

The end of it was she made over ber

£2,000 to me without requiring me to

give any bond, which Master Fick-

lin would fain have insisted upon

and which would have been embarras-

have been my own capital, which I

was going to embark in the enterprise

in secret. I had saved up that money

with no one knows what foolish

dreams. I realized those dreams would

ent upon me. Brother or sister I never

enjoyed, and father and mother were

both dead. What need had I for

was great and whose desire was great-

At any rate, not being in any hurry,

although I was frantically urged by

my lady, who could scarcely possess

I wanted. Finally from a merchant of

ship of three hundred and fifty tons

which had been engaged in the West

Indian and the American colonial

reflection I decided it were better to

have a much older man than I to com-

mand so long as she went as a pas-

senger, and so I engaged a worthy

enough to be my father, with whom I

had often salled; in fact, the man

Plymouth I purchased a stout little

would fain challenge fortune.

we will talk further about the proj-

Master Ficklin's in the town," she

said softly. "You know the house."

Whereat she stared at me a moment.

rangements? You are accustomed to

cannot have enough for my desires

would be worse off had I nothing."

hunting with her for a shipmate.

Wherein We Decide to Go Voyaging. ET'S put the two pieces together and take them to the light and see if we cannot decipher it," said 1. "Mistress Wilberforce." I continued, "I have the sailor's premonition that we are on the track of something that will greatly better your fortunes." And I read:

'In ye yeare of oure Lorde 1595 L Philip Wilberforce, Bt., of ye countie of Devon, being ye captaine of ye good shippe Scourge of Malice, didde take ye grate Spanisshe galleon Nuestra Senora de la Concepcion, after a bloudle encountre, wherein mine own shippe was sunke. Ye lading of ye galleon was worthe muche monaie, milliones of pounds esterling, I take ye. Withe manie jewelles and stones of price, pieces of eight and bullione, together with silkes and spicerie. Being blowne to ye southe and weste manie days in a grate tempeste, ye galleon was caste awaye on Ye Ilande

of ye Staires. Wee landed ye tresor and hidde yt in ye walle. Alle my menne belt.g in ye ende dead ye natives came over ve seas in their grate canoos and tooke me, being like a madde manne. do lde mercifullie preserving my the I escaped frome themm and at last am comme safe intoe mine owne sweet lande of Englande once more. Toe find ye mouthe of ye tresor cave, take a bearing alonge ye southe of ye three Goddes on ye Altar of Skulles on ye middel hille of ye ilande. Where ye line strykes ye knicke in ye walle with ye bigge pamme tree bee three hoals. Climbe ye stones, enter ye center one. Yt is there. Lette him that wille seek

When I had finished reading we both stopped and stared. There was much in it, of course, that we could not possibly understand. We could only comprehend it fully if we were lucky rather than in the dry verbiage of the enough to stand beside the "Stone Gods" on the island itself. Still the succeeded in saving this last 12,000 of general purport was sufficiently clear. Sir Philip Wilberforce had evidently concented a very considerable treasare there. If we could find it our fortunes would be made, or hers, rather. for I swear I never thought of myself

and finde."

"Think you," my little mistress began at last, her pale face flushing for the first time, her bosom heaving quickly, "that the treasure may still be there?"

"Who can tell?" I answered. "The island may have remained unvisited since Sir Philip's day."

"But would treasure last so long?" "Stored in a cave gold and silver would last forever. Everything else would have rotted away probably."

"How could we get there?" she asked. "If you had a ship," said I, "well commanded and founded and manned you could reach the spot without diffi-

"How much would it cost?" Well, I quickly and roughly esti-mated in my mind the necessary out-lay. Such a vessel as she would require might be bought for perhaps £2,500 or £3,000. Provisioning and outfitting, together with the pay of the officers and the crew, would require perhaps £1,500 or £2,000 more, or a total | money? Let her have it whose need between five and six thousand pounds. And she had but two! I was about to the solution of the problem suddenly accorned to do it. I would give all and age. came to me. In one way or another I | expect nothing for it. had been a fortunate voyager, and I had saved up or earned by trading and sone or two adventures in which I had taken part something over £4,000. which was safely lodged to my credit in a London bank

"I should think," I said-elowly, "that £2,000 would be ample to cover every-

"Ah," she said, "exactly the sum that burden called the Rose of Devon, Master Ficklin said was left of my mother's fortune."

"Yes," said I, and then I added in trade. duty bound, "But you surely would not It was my first design to have gone be so foolish, Mistress Wilberforce, as as master of her myself, and my lady to risk your all in this wild goose would fain have had it so, but after chase?"

"If you were in my position, Master Hampdon, what would you do?" "I am a man," I answered. "accustomed to shift for myself. I might seaman, one Samuel Matthews, old take a risk which I would not advise you to easay."

under whom I made my first cruise. I did engage myself as mate, however, and I even tried in vain to induce Master Ficklin and his sister to go with us.

It seemed proper in venturing among islands filled according to common report with savage peoples to provide for fighting. Therefore, after consulting with Captain Matthews, whom I fully acquainted with the entire project in all its details, I shipped a crew of thirty men and I provided in the equipment plenty of muskets, pistols and cutlasses, with the necessary powder and ball, and in addition a small brass cannon which I mounted on the forecastle. Nor did our cargo lack means for friendly trading and barter should such be found practicable.

Naturally the unusualness of these preparations attracted attention, and Captain Matthews and I were overwhelmed with applications from adventurous men who desired to make the voyage, surmising that it was after treasure of some sort. .

I left the work of engaging the crew to Captain Matthews. He had as boatswain a seaman named Pimball, in whom he placed great confidence. He was a villainous looking man with a white scar running from his left eye across his cheek, caused by a cut he had received in some fight, and the line of white showing against the bronzed, weather beaten cheek he sported did not improve his appearance. But that he was a prime seaman was evident. Captain Matthews seemed to have great confidence in him.

To anticipate, when we boarded the ship I liked the crew not much better than the boatswain. I will say this for them, however, that a smarter, quicker set of seamen never hauled on brace or laid on yardarm. It was not their skill or strength or courage that I did not like, but they were not the kind of men I would have sought for a ship of my own, and the presence of my lady and her maid, a worthy woman, a long time servant at the castle, who had elected to follow her fortunes, made me timid, yet I was not unusually apprehensive. I had a sublime confidence in my own ability to deal with any man or any group of men.

I did not stint the outfitting of the ship, and when I finished, having left nothing out that either my own or Captain Matthews' experience or imagination would suggest, there was left of our joint funds enough to pay WANTED-Roomers and boarders at the wages of the officers and of the men out and back and no more-that is, allowing a year for the round voyage. The lines of the Rose of Devon were unusually good. She had a reputation for being a speedy boat, and that was more time than enough. It was my purpose to go around the world with her rather than retrace our upstairs. course about Cape Horn after we reached the island, if we ever reached FOR RENT-A five room front steam it, so we staked everything we had on the future. If my lady had had the least knowledge of the value of ships she would have seen how little way her £2,000 had gone, but she was as guileless as any other woman on that subject, and Master Ficklin was not much better. I lied to them both with a good grace and with an easy conscience. It was for her sake,

(To Be Continued.) RYDHOLM IS CHOSEN

Named Lieutenant Commander of Marquette Naval Reserves.

At a meeting of the Marquette division of the state naval reserves last evening Carl Rydholm, who has been junior commander of the Marquette fully concealed its existence from Sir division since its inception last win-Geoffrey. He asked pertinently what ter, was made lieutenant commander by a vote of the members. Mr. Rydholm, who has been an able officer, was chosen without a dissenting voice Dr. James P. Whitmore was chosen was Master Ficklin. I had stern ideas to fill the position of junior commandof duty, too, and Master Ficklin's er, vacated by Mr. Rydholm

> Henry R. Ramsley of Duluth visited in the city on Monday.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN

sing indeed for me, for my bond would Grandma Kept Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick With a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea come to naught. I had no one depend- and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we PERSONAL Tanta-Selling out. Come er. I might have bargained for a share are living in an age when a youthful get clothes, photos and other belongtell her the prohibitive truth when of the treasure did we find any, but I appearance is of the greatest advant- ings. Chas.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All durg stores sell the ready-to-use quire of the city clerk. her soul in patience before she began her treasure hunting, I looked about product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sula good deal in order to get just what phur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itch-

ing scalp and falling hair.



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WANTED-Pastry cook and dishwasher at the Ludington hotel.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Call at 702 Jennie street, 254

WANTED-At ouce, location for small store in thriving town. Willing to pay for information. Address A" care of the Mirror. 663-258

WANTED-A girl for general house work. Mrs. R. Schwartz, 112 South Georgia St.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework, good wages. Mrs. A. F. Aley, 201 No. Oak, 662-256

WANTED-Porter at Brown's cafe. F661-253

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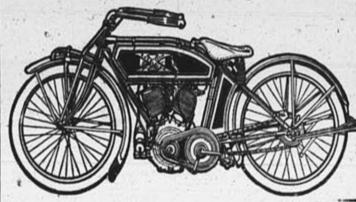
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phone investigation, have caused nything going to the merits of these ir policy and purpose in the conact of our business.

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practically all of the details as to our possession or under our con- eral policy . and will cordially co-operate with n obtaining such further informaas it may require. Every possiassistance will be given by us to courts in their effort to determine ther our policy is or has been nical to the public interest. We ire that anything wrong be corted; we will voluntarily rectify wrong that may be pointed out to and, so far as it may be deterned that our policy or any act unit is against the public interest, will promptly conform to such de-

e believe that if each of our exnges were made an independent and if each connecting line were under a separate control, the efupon the telephone service of country would be a condition so lerable that the public would reto submit to it and would immeely require such physical connecand common control of these ous units as would amalgamate n into a single system. Physical nection in the case of telephone or graph does not mean transfer of from one line to the other eans such a connection as will nit one person to have the actual ession of the particular line of munication from one end of it he other and this can only be efficiently by exchange systems connecting lines under a common rol; and that is what the Bell

this connection, and for general mation, we will restate the policy controlled the building up of Rell System, and our belief as to a telephone system should be. what are its relations to the pub-

believe in and were the first to cate state or government control regulation of public utilities; that control or regulation should be ermanent quasi-judicial bodies, g after through investigation and rned by the equities of each and that this control or regubeyond requiring the greatest ency and economy, should not ere with management or opera-We believe that these bodies, y are to be permanent, effective of public benefit, should be thorrepresentative; they should be h character and should so contheir investigations and deliberaas to command such respect both the public and the corporathat both will without question

their conclsuions. believe that the public would is way get all the advantages avoid all the manifest disadges of public ownership.

believe that centers of business opulation exist for the conveniof the public as a whole, and no such center can prosper withufficient and efficient means of ourse with other centers and ary territories; that such means nly be afforded by prosperous and service companies and that ates are essential to prosperous We do not believe that ublic either desires or can obnor can any service or utility permanent and efficient serless than cost, including capi-We believe that ultithe public either directly or tly pays the losses involved in orts to furnish such service at an its fair cost, either through ss of the capital involved, the 1912. incident to poor service or the ary increase in charges requirpay for duplication of capital. believe that the highest comvalue of the telephone serepends on its completenessextent and comprehensiveness

ot only between individuals but

The suit brought by the United or hie whole; that rates must be so states questioning the purchase of acjusted as to make it possible to ob- including the employees of connected ertain telephone properties in the tain the maximum development by companies, on December 31, 1912. orthwest, as well as the pending making it possible for every one to sterstate Commerce Commission tel- be connected who will add to the value of the system, thus giving the any inquiries. Without taking up greatest value to the greatest number; that the interdependence of the roceedings, it has seemed to us pro- telephone service and the value of er to state generally what has been complete and universal intercommunication justify and require some services partly at the expense of the whole for the benefit of the whole,

We believe that this highest commercial value can only be attained by est served; and we believe that such one system under one common control and that it cannot be given by independent system unless they are operated under agreements which result in one common control and one common interest, in effect making them a single system.

We believe that rates should be so adjusted as to afford the company sufficient revenue to pay such wages and compensation as will secure the efficient service; to maintain ery highest and most advanced standards of plant and apparatus, to carry on such scientific and experimental research and inventions as to apparatus and methods as to insure the highest standards, and to carry terest; wherever possible our plans to reserve and depreciation such amounts as will enable the company vance, and what has been done in at any time to replace the old plant and old methods as fast as they may tary business lines, with the implied be developed and found to be to the generally, with the expressed ap- advantage of the servicee. We beoval, authorization or consent of lieve that in addition, such fair charmunicipal and state authorities ges should be paid upon the investectly interested. Our effort has ment in plant as will enable the comen not only to obey the law, but pany at any time to obtain money avoid everything which might even necessary to provide the plant rere the appearance of an attempt at quired to meet the continuing demands of the public; and in order our business methods and policy, that waste and duplication of effort may be avoided and uniformity of transaction of our business, are purpose and common control be enters of common knowledge and forced, that there should be a centraland for many years have been, ized general administration in close known to the government. We communication with and having gen willingly furnish the government eral authority over the whole on matadditional information which is ters common to all or matters of gen

We believe that any surplus beyond that necessary to equalize dividends on a fair basis should be used by the company for the benefit of the public nu should be inalienable for any other purpose, and should be either invested in revenue-earning plant until necessary to substitute plant which may become inadequate or obsoleté, or should be used to make the service cheaper-or better.

We believe that under proper governmental control and regulation the profits from promotion or operation allowed to be distributed should not he so large as to warrant or tempt complete duplication of plant and orcantzation, with its duplication of its apital charges and its organization, perating, maintenance and depreciaion expenses; and we do not believe hat utilities giving at fair rates an efficient and sufficiently comprehenelit of the public in that it does not reach the whole public interest.

with its dual exchange connection and dual bills for service, is a prerequisite to compete competition, government control and regulation cannot go hand in hand with competition We believe that the record of the Bell System will be accepted by the public as fully in accord with these declarations. Consistent adherence to this policy has given the public of the United States the best, most comprehensive and cheapest telephone service in the world and made the Bell standards the standards of all nations.

To remove any possible excuse for misapprehension on account of the many misleading statements which have been circulated as: to the alleged unnecessary and overcapitalization and excessive charges of the Pell System, the following statistics re given. Except where stated, the figures are for the Bell System; that the American Telephone and Tele-

graph, and its Associated Companies. The entire Bell System on June 3 1913, had outstanding in the hands of the public obligations (i. e., notes, onen accounts bonds and shares) to the par value of \$776,000,000.

The book value of the total tangible assets, which is considerably less than their replacement value, amounted to \$960,000,000. Many appraisals of property included in these assets have been made, and most of them under the direction of public authorities. In no case has the value as it stands on the books failed to be sustained, and in most cases it has been very largely exceeded.

The total dividends and interest paid during the year 1912 amounted to only 6.1 per cent on the average of the outstanding obligations, and to less than 5 per cent, on the average value of its assets.

The actual cash which has been paid into the treasury of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on account of the capital obligations now outstanding amounts to \$22,000,600 more than the par of such outstanding obligations.

The Associated Companies collected from the public and paid back in taxes over \$10,000,000 during the year

The steadily increasing necessities of the public not only for additional but for new telephone service can only be met by new construction, involving capital outlay. To meet these demands during the six and one-half years from 1907 to June, 1913, inclusive, the increase in telephone plant was as follows: Toll line wire in centers of population: that | creased from 1,460,000 miles to 2,242,ated section can be considered | 000 miles; exchange wire increased ndently of any other section or from 6,000,000 miles to 13,000,000; the

number of exchange stations increased from 2,730,000 to 5,200,000; the number of stations independent companies connected with the Bell System increased from 343,000 to 2,620,-The number of independent companies connected with the Bell System is about 25,000. The number of employees in the Bell System, not

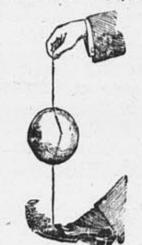
was 141,000. During this same period the number of shareholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, not including either the associated or connected companies, increased from 17,000 to about 54,000. About 47,000 shareholders hold less than 100 shares each: 6.500 shareholders hold from 100 to 1,000 shares each; 347 shareholders hold from 1,000 to 5,000 shares each, while there are only 16 shareholders of 5,000 sares or over in their own right. A majority of the shareholders are women.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. THEO. N. VIAL, President

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THE MYSTERIOUS APPLE.

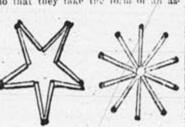
The performer of this trick shows to his spectators what apparently is only an ordinary apple with a string running through it. Then the performer remarks thus: "I will now wind one end of the twine around my finger and hold the other under my feet. Any one can command the apple to stop at any point on the string and it will do so." The spectators



xill be inclined to disbelieve this statement, but upon trial they will find the apple most obedient to their orders. The explanation of the mysterious movements of the apple is this: the apple must be pierced by two goose quills so as to form a give universal service should be sub rather large angle about the middle ect to limited competition, not giv- of it. Then pass the twine through ing such service. Competition which the opening, Holding the ends beignores the obligation to furnish a tween one's hand and foot so as to complete and comprehensive service control the tension of the string, one not competition, is not for the ben- | an make the apple do one's bidding absolutely. It will descend or pause lf, therefore, complete duplication, draw upon the twine the portion which is in the anole will mess upon the angle formed by the passages and with this pressure will hold the hold the line loosely all rigidity is rea used and the apple of course de-

Making Ten-Pott, star.

each of them into a V. Place themtogether, as is shown in the daignout, so that they take the form of an as-



Transformation.

terisk, or a ten-pointed star. Lay without touching them transforms sem into a star with five points.

Solution: To change the ten-pointed star of wooden matches into one of five points without touching it, let water fall into the very center, as it lles on quite a smooth surface, and in few moments, under the action of the water, it will gradually assume the shape shown in the second disgram, of a five-polated star. This is a very simple and effective of modinor trick Small matches move by



Mrs. Hoax--Isn't there a disease called shingles?

John -- I believe so. Mrs. Hoax -- Comes on the roof of the mouth, I suppose.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913. A regular meeting of the Common ouncil of the City of Escanaba was held in the Council Chambers on the bove named date.

Present: Mayor Chatfield, Ald. Hanley, Bittner, Cuthbert, Noreus, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Garity and Strom-10.

Absent: Ald. Sheahan, Swan, Pryal, bd Buchholtz-4.

Ald, Stratton, supported by Ald. Bittner, moved that the minutes of he preceding meeting be approved ithout reading.

Ayes unanimous.

Mayor Chatfield appointed Ald. Norus as chairman of the Health Committee; the third member on the Park ommittee, and the third member on the Committee of Claims and Ac-

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and Memters of the Common Council,

City.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the Sixth ward of the City of Escanaba, respectfully petition the City Council to have a street light placed at the corner of Fannie and Seventh streets. Signed.

> Matt Kress. Jules LeCaptain. Leo Germaine, Joseph Rubens. Oscar Rubens, Edward Cass. Frank Cass Chas. Haglund, Albert J. Williams, Herman Nelson, Emil Erickson. O. Wasmer. William Wayckor,

Ald, Smith, seconded by Ald, Garrity, moved that the petition be granted, and the Board of Public Works be authorized and directed to install an are light on the above mentioned corner immediately.

John Clifford

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Bittner, Garrity and Strom-10.

A communication from T. E. Strom, resident of the Delta County Agricultural Society, requesting that the ouncil appoint special policemen to act at the Fair grounds from Sept. 6 to 19 inclusive, was read.

Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. strom moved that the request be

Aves unanimous

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the Common Council. City.

As I desire to obtain a peddler's license and have not sufficient funds to pay for a year's license, I respectapple wherever any one desires it to fully request that you authorize the stop. On the centrary, when you! Clerk to issue me a license good until January 1, 1914, for which I will pay the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, now, and on or before said Janwary 1, 1914, I will pay the remaining Take five wooden matches and bend | Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars.

Very truly yours, Daniel Ninimzinsky.

Ald, Wickert, supported up Ald. Swan, moved that the communication be placed on the table.

Motion carried Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913. to the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chatfield, City.

We, your special committee, to

whom was referred the plat known as Moore & Matthew's Second Addition them on some smooth surface, and to the City of Escanaba, respectfully recommend that said plat be accepted and approved.

Respectfully yours, C. M. Cuthbert, Wifliam E. Wickert.

Special Committee. Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Norcus, moved that the plat be referred back to Moore and Matthews. Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Bittner, Garrity and Strom-10.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chatfield and Members of the Common Council, City. Gentlemen: . .

We, your Street Committee, to whom was referred the Park Addition and Bittner's Second Addition plats. respectfully recommend that said plats be accepted and approved. Respectfully submitted.

John Garrity. Ed. Smith. Street Committee.

ton, moved that the plats be accepted and approved.

Ayes-Ald, O'Hanley, Noreus, Cuth-

bert, Stratton, Wickert, Folio, Smith, Bittner, Garrity and Strom-10,-

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor, O. P. Chat-Council, City. lentlemen.

We, your Police Committee, to day thereafter. "hom was referred the communication from Chief of Police, Andrew ment.

Very truly yours. John Sheahan. John Strom,

Police Committee. Ald. Stratton, supported by Ald. Wickert, moved that the Mayor direct the Purchasing Committee to purchase a motorcycle.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Bittner Garrity and Strom-10. Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 14, 1913.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Escanaba. Mich

We, the undersigned residents and property holders in blocks 10 and 11. Smith & Dunlap Addition to the City of Escanaba, do hereby most earnestly request that sewer extentions be made that we may enjoy the convenience of the use of same, and thereby placing our properties in a more sanitary condition, and also, leaving us in a like condition that now exists on all sides of our properties.

Respectfully signed, Phil Shedors, James McCarthy, Jerry Desmond. Henry Montigny. Mose Dupuis, Peter Bom, J. Scholtgen, Theo. J. Sheedlo, A. Laviolette. J. Bartel. Wm. McGovern. Mrs. M. J. Aiken, Mrs, Ed. McNellis, Fred Fabel.

Ald. Smith, supported by Ald. Folo, moved that the petition be referred to the Sewer Committee.

Motion carried. The monthly reports of Justice Emil Glaser, Justice McEwen and Chief of Police Andrew Iverson were read.

Ald, Follo, supported by Ald, Strom, moved that the reports be accepted and placed on file.

ORDINANCE NO. 195. An Ordinance to Regulate and License Transient Photographers Using Portable Photograph and Picture Galleries and Apparatus for the Taking of Photographs of the Interiors and Exteriors of Buildings, Street and

Home Scenes and Persons.

vided in this Ordinance.

The City of Escanaba Ordains: Sec. 1. That no person shall set up on the streets or in the public places of said City any apparatus, tent or temporary room or place containing portable photograph gallery for the taking of pictures of persons. or shall operate any portable photograph apparatus in said City for the surpose of taking and making for sale and hire, views of the interiors or exteriors of buildings, street scenes or pictures of homes, without having first obtained a license thereof as pro-

Sec. 2. Applications for license un der, this Ordinance shall be made to the Mayor or City Clerk of said City, and no license granted hereunder shall continue in force longer than the period stated upon the face thereof, and no license shall be transferable, and all licenses shall be revocable by the Common Council of said City by resolution. The amount required to be paid for any license so issued shall be paid to and collected y the City Clerk, and the receipt of cald-Clerk shall be taken and received by the Mayor and City Clerk as evi-

dence of payment of same. Each license issued hereunder shall be in substantially the form prescribed by Chapter 23 of the revised Ordinaces of the City of Escanaba for the year 1902, Section 8.

Sec. 3. The rate of licenses under this Ordinance is hereby established at the following sums, to-wit: For each portable photograph gallery and camera outfit to be used upon the streets of said City for the taking of pictures of persons or scenes where the operator does not use a tent or gallery in a building or permanent location, but takes, completes and sells Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Strat- the photographs or pictures upon said streets, the sum of one dollar for the Lightfirst day, and the further sum of fifty Motion carried by the following cents for every day thereafter.

> For each portable photograph or picture gallery installed in a tent,

building or other place where the owner takes, completes and sells the Suppliesphotographs or pictures in said tent. building or place and is not a resifield, and Members of the Common dent of said City but a transient photographer, the sum of two dollars for the first day and one dollar for each

For transient photographers who canvass the city taking flashlights or iverson, requesting a motorcycle for other views of the interiors of stores, the police department of the City of offices and buildings, and the exteri-Escanaba, respectfully report that we ore of homes and buildings for the find upon investigation, that the con- purpose of selling the views and ditions exist as stated in said com- scenes taken, who are not residents munication, and therefore recommend of the city or permanently in the busthat the City purchase a good motor- mess in said City, the sum of five dolcycle for the use of the police depart- lars for the first day and two dollars or each day thereafter,

Sec. 4. Any person who shall vio-Edward M. Stratton, late any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, before any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county or city jail not exceeding sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 5. This ordinance will take effect twenty (20) days from and after its passage.

Ald. Follo, supported by Ald. Stratton, moved that the Ordinance be adopted.

Motion prevailed by the following Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Noreus, Cuth-

bert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Bittner, Garrity and Strom-10. Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 1, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Escanaba Michigan Gentlemen-

Council.

During the month of August I made twelve tests of the City water. Each test proved the water to be pure and uncontaminated. The samples were taken from the following places. to-wit:

City Hall-3 samples 1019 Ludington St.-1 sample. 211 So. Norris St.-1 sample. 512 So. Fannie St.-1 sample. 808 So. Mary St .- 1 sample. 1125 Delta Ave.-1 sample. 1514 Ayer St.-1 sample.

213 Stephenson Ave.-1 sample. 210 So. Mary St.-1 sample? 205 Ogden Ave.-1 sample.

> Respectfully, A. J. Carlson City Chemist.

Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Garrity, moved that the report be accepted, and that the City Chemist be directed to make an analysis of the water in all the public schools of the

Aves unanimous

was read.

Ald. Garrity, supported by Ald. Wickert, moved that the bill be referred to the Poor committee and Poor Commissioner.

Motion carried.

An itemized bill of Gerald McDonald for services rendered as City Engineer, amounting to \$58.00 was read Ald, Stratton, supported by Ald. fittner, moved that the bill be allowed and the Mayor and Clerk author ized to issue an order for the payment of the same.

Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Noreus, Cuth-

bert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, luttner Garrity and Strom-10. Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913 To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Gentlemen. I herewith submit my report as Poor Director of the City for the month of August:

Council of the City of Escanaba.

No. of persons receiving aid-112. Rent \$157.50 Hospital 5.00 Supplies 123.00 Poor Parm 35,00 Two caskets 40.00

James Powers, Poor Commissioner Ald, Smith, seconded by Ald. Stratton, moved that the report be accented, and the Mayor and Clerk author-

Total \$360.50

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

ized to issue orders for the payment

of said amounts.

bert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Bittner, Garrity and Strom-10. Statement of bills against the Carnegle Public Library for the month ending August 31, 1913, and allowed

Books-Baker & Taylor\$169.66 ors and the transaction of such other Expenses-

by the Board of Trustees.

Permanent Improvements-

Werner Olson

D. A. Oliver J. B. Wilkinson Plant

L. Brandso Delta Hardware Co. Library Bureau 6.22 Total\$300.96 J. J. Cox. President. Laura E. Brubaker, Secretary.

Ald. Stratton, seconded by Ald. Garrity, 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, Noreus, Cuth-

ert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Bittner Garrity and Strom-10. Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 2, 1913.

To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the Common Council, City, Gentlemen:

The following is the pay roll for the month of August, 1913, on the City Park:

George Perron, 16 days at \$1.75 \$28.00 Harry Roberts, 261-2 days at

\$1.75 46.38 Carl Swanson, 27 1-2 days at \$2.00 55.00 Hugh Early, monthly salary ... 60.00 ohn Nordin, monthly salary ... 70.00 Matt Meyers, team work, 4 1-2

West End Livery, labor on mower 17,25

A Johnson \$ 2.45 Delta Hardware Co. 24.35 John M. Millar, paid Caldwells Lawn Mower Co. \$4.60: express charges \$1.30 5.90 Escanaba Morning Press Co.... 1.75 Carson Pierie Scott & Co..... 4.50 Young & Fillion Co..... 11.00

The I Stephenson Co. 11.36 Home Electric Co. 13.87 Fair Savings Bank 7.50

John M. Millar President

Approved

Correct W. J. Clark,

Ald. Noreus, supported by Ald. Cuthbert, moved that the Park 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, Noreus, Cuthpert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith.

Bittner, Garrity and Strom-10. Lighting Bills For The Month of August, 1913, Submitted by the

Board of Public Works A bill of Kratze Brothers amount. Pay Roll \$ 915.00 ing to Twenty-five and 50-100 (\$25.50) [A. J. Manley, Freight, etc.... 27.73 Escanaba Traction Company Current 1,365.32 American Meter Co., Gas Meters Iulius Andrae & Sons Co. Washer las. B. Clow & Sons, fitting ... 9.72 Geo. M. Clark, hot plates.... 33.00 Thatfield Brass & Iron Works repairs las. B. Clow & Sons, fitting ... Delta Hardware Co., gas mains, pipe, etc., 2,326.28 Daily Mirror, advertising.... 7.00 Delta Printing Co., printing ..

A. Ellsworth, sundries 11 30 Gas Oil Co., gas oil 200.00 Escanaba Hdwe. Co. Sundries 32.44 General Electric Co. meters 154 97 Metropolitan Electrical Supply Co., Arc Globes..... 131.55 Michigan State Telephone Co. Toll C. Nee, Fire clay 2.00

National Carbon Co., Carbons . Stephenson Co., lumber ... Simplex Wire & Cable Co. Wire 119.79 Stegath Lumber Co., screen doors M. Thatcher, 1-2 of cleaning hall Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Co., Transformers leorge Hogan, gas connections 480.58

Total \$6,250,16 PETER OLSON. President of Board Public Works (To Be Continued.)

27.43

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.

Co. Switches, etc.....

NOTICE The annual meeting of stockholders of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company in Escanaba, Michigan, on Thursday, October 9, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

for the election of a board of direct-

business as may come before the

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There is an accounity for some genue to bit a markind by thinking ep'a reasonable excure for going fish-

It is a mean business man who isks the college graduate that applies for work to translate his college di-

As Lady Constance suggests, what's the use of acquiring a beautiful igure if you can't get rated accord-

In New York one might say, if one ere sufficiently reckless, that the combination is "wine, women and Sing

To discover that last year's bat! Ing att his shruph does not daunt the (" | Nower win | a courageous as

A Brooklyn policeman arrested a man for biting his hand. The man swere he was only kissing it: As no mark was on the hand, the magistrute decided that the policeman must prove the difference between a kiss and a but, to the end of determining whether gracious acknowledgment of homage paid or Pasteur treatment was in order. This problem certainly beats

One of the oddities in the news of he day is a fatal automobile accident. esulting from a reckless joy ride by olice authorities and employes in one of the city machines. Even official poition and responsibilities seem helpess before the advancing tide of the seed mania.

the record.

it is prophesied that flying will some time be as safe as autoing by appliration to aviation of an invention used submarine sailing. But the public would be better satisfied to have the standard of safety a little higher than riet by the auto.

Not only do bachelors die more apidly than married men, but they lead in crime. There is no denying hat woman is a blessing.

"Don't wear too many clothes in hot weather," says Dr. Wiley's suc cessor. It is evident that this ad rice is 'ntended for men only

of a delightful vacation let your luckler friend's coat of tan be a disruise and do not recognize him.

Though a French symposium of opinions has named 32 as the proper ge for a man to get married, a base ynic might say that at that age a ran would know better.

this world who don't know what is good for them, but if they will only wait long enough, somebody else will give them the information they lack

A New York wo:aan died while doing the turkey trot. The turkey trot is too strenuous. She might have lived longer if she had stuck to the

According to a decision recently made by the supreme court of Mississippi, a razór is not a weapon. On the other hand it could hardly be;

The Chicago husband who has to soe his wife all over again probable will not be so ardent as the first time

A Chicago doctor says Americans ere short-sighted Still, that's not the reason why they don't save money.

Sporting World

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American Le	ague		
	W.	i.	Pet
Philadelphia	85	46	.649
Cleveland	80	54	.597
Washington	75	57	.568
Boston	66	63	.512
Chicago	69	66	.511
Detroit	57	75	.432
St. Louis	51	85	.375
New York	46	88	.357

National League

8	New York	87	43	.66
ġ	Philadelphia		48	.63
	Chicago	76	57	.57
	Pittsburg		61	.53
	Boston	56	71	.44
1	Brooklyn	56	73	.43
6	Cincinnati	56	80	.43
8	Ot Louis b	10	0.0	96

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League

Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 3; Detroit, 2. Washington, 8-8; Cleveland, 1-2.

National League.

Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0. Other teams not scheduled,

Read the Daily Mirror Want Ads.

YOUNG PITCHERS NUMEROUS.

American League Develops Ten Sensational Kid Heavers.

The American league has developed more young pitchers this season than ever before. Kid Boehling of the Washingtons, the find of the season, leads the recruits. Under the careful



JOE BOEHLING, SENATORS' YOUNG STAR.

coaching of Nick Altrock, Boehling has established a great name for him-

The White Sox have a great burler in "Rebel" Russell, the southpaw, who is keeping the Chicago teach in the first division. This is Russell's first season in the big league. Then there are Dauss of the Detroit Tigers, Leverenz of the St. Louis Browns, Shawkey and Bush of the Athletics, Foster and Leonard of the Boston Red Sox. Willie Mitchell of the Cleveland Naps and Ray Keating of the New York Americans.

Miss Irma Good of Milwaukee is visiting with friends of this city.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS CLASSY

Youngsters Are Cutting Up Capers In Sportdom.

Eighteen years on this fine old soil of the U. S. A. brings to maidens the privilege of talking back to mater and pater and making them like it, for the big eighteen is the majority point in lives of all femininity, and the eighteen bole in the course of life for the *masculine gender brings something of equal value if the records of the past few weeks are to be considered. In Boston, where famous tennis cracks battled in the Longwood Cricket club's

> Important match on grass courts. To beat Touchard he displayed strength and skill that was little less than mar On the muddy Missouri, where the Omaha clay courts provided a setting for the fourth national clay court tournament, another eighteen-year-old lad made an equally significant record by putting out Roland Hoerr, the St. Louis crack, who won the recently played Missouri valley championship. The name of this youth is R. Larmon,

and he lives in Omaha. His play was

sensational, disposing of the St. Louis-

twenty-third annual tournament. W.

M. Johnston, an eighteen-year-old San

Franciscan, put the veteran Gustave

F. Touchard down in three sets. The

feat of Johnston crowned his first visit

east of the Rockies and also his first

an in three sets Tinker's Reds Look Like Old Cubs. Four members of the once champion Cubs-Miner Brown, the three fingered oftcher: Catcher Johnny Kling, Outfielder Jimmy Sheckard and Joe Tinker-are now wearing Cincinnati uniforms: also Shortstop Berghammer, who was obtained from the Cubs last spring. Brown, by the way, appears to be able to pitch as well as ever. He shut out the Cubs in a game recently. much to the dismay of Charles Webb

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Today.

International power boat races be gin off the Isle of Wright, England. Opening of twenty-day race meeting at Harve de Grace, Md.

Eddle McGoorty vs. Bat. Levinsky, io rounds at New York.

Opening of annual bench show at Wilmington, Del.

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209 So. Oak St	\$1500.00
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Annual meet of New Jersey and sociation at Lenox, Mass. New York State Rifle Association begine at Sea Girt.

Tournament under auspices of the Southern Golf Association opens at rounds, at Imaha. Knoxville, Tenn.

Annual exhibition of Dog Show As- meeting at Sacramento, Cal.

Opening of two days' running rac meeting at Syracuse, N. Y. Johnny Coulon vs. Bobby Burns,

Opening of Pacific coast circuit ra-

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Call 4ie for an Appointment

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E HAVE ordered a large supply of genuine Wm. A. Rogers silver plated ware-knives, forks and spoons-in a variety of late, attractive patterns. This beautiful ware is practically given away. No profit whatever is expected. The sole object is to advertise The Mirror and our local merchants. The plan is easy and quick. You don't have to save for years to get one little piece of silver. YOU CAN HAVE A FINE SET OF SPOONS IN SIX WEEKS! As to the

Genuine Rogers Triple-Plated Silverware

Given Away by the

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Is guaranteed to be heavily silver-plated on a German silver base. It is the same tasteful conceit in late silver service so much advertised in the magazines, and displayed in jewelers' windows. Every housewife in the land has admired it. The pictures do not begin to do it justice. It has to be owned and used, for one to fully appreciate its exquisite daintiness and excellent wearing qualities. Call and take a look at

Here's the plan. Cut out six of the coupons shown below, bring or send them to the office of The Escanaba Daily Mirror accompanied by ten cents, and you will be given one of these dainty spoons. The conpons will appear daily. Another way: Save the cash sales slips given you by local merchants (no matter what the amounts are) and we will give you a spoon for each ten slips and ten cents.

Start Now to Save Coupons and Cash Sales Slips

COUPON

Six of these coupons and ten cents, when presented at the office of The Escanaba Daily Mirror are

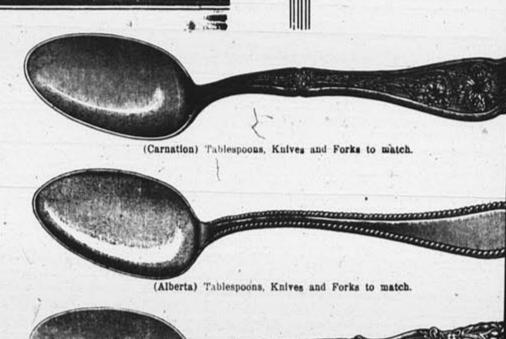
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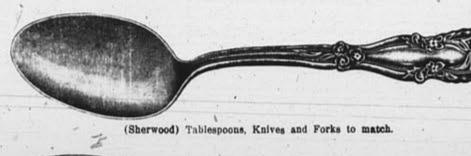
Rogers Silver-Plated Spoon

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1913

This offer will be good for a year and your coupons and cash sales hips will be taken on the knives and forks also. By the end of the year you will have received 52 pieces of handsome silverware. Remember, you are not confined to one pattern—there are four different designs in all. Cut out your first coupon tonight Get started now so you will be sure of a full set at the end of the year.

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HOUSE IN THE CITY

VICTORIA WEBSTER

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A Big Time Feature---Lots of Comedy

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10c

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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE First Performance 8:00

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PAYNE and LEE Fletcher, Libby

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and Co.

Comedy Sketch-"The \$10,000

and McCabe

Mlle. Vortex & Co.

Novelty Sensational Aerial Act

VESSEL LOSSES

The steamer, E. M. Peck, owned

y Frank W. Smith, of Milwaukee,

Wis., was a total loss following the

explosion of its boilers, and the barge

Crete was declared a total loss as the

sion with the steamer F. B. Squire,

of accidents, there have been fewer

vollisions than usual and none was

serous except in the case of the the most expensive of these accidents

cham, estimated to have cost \$17,000.

in the Great Lakes Protective asso-

Livingston chanel near Detroit

the shipbuilders.

While there have been a

near Buffalo.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 8-9-10 Change of Program Thursday

Admission: 10 and 20c

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

An agreement has been reached beeen the Merchants and Clerk's ion of the city for County Fair cek. The stores will be closed at e o'clock on Thursday and Friday these evenings to give the out of wn people a chance to visit the res in the evening while the atctions remain on the street. Also enable the employees to visit the rthern State Fair during the two ernoons, which is certainly apeciated and we trust you will all ar this in mind and assist us in ery way you can. Thanking you in result of damage sustained in collis-

Signed: Clerks Union. F. J. GENIESSE. Pres. C. H. CARLSON

ance.

ise Margaret Kelly, is visiting at was that of the steamer D. B. Meacago and Milwaukee.

ames Miller of Detroit who spent. The Meachum touched ground in the past few days in the city on iness left for Manistique today.

FARES Northwest



on sale daily September 25 to October 10, to Western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia.

Round-trip Homeseekers Excursion Tickets also on sale on numerous dates this Fall to pracically all points in the fertile

Two daily trains from Chicago, three from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Du-uth, one from St Louis, to the North acific Coast and intermediate terri-

J. T. McKenney, D. P. A.

4th-Broadway, St. Paul, Minn Northern

Great Big Baked Potato

LOCAL =

Mrs. W. P. Lewis of Cincinnati will rrive here this evening to visit her nephew, Rev. P. B. Ferris.

Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Phone 250-J. 610-tf.

First class seamstress. Telephone 642-tf. ... iss Martin Dunning, of Marinette

as arrived in the city to take up work at Gordon's Business College. Mass Dora Bridges, of Maple Ridge,

as resumed her studies at Gordon's in siness College arrick rennington, vice rresident . the Goodman, Carpenter and Tell-

ms Snoe Company of Chicago, is in the city on business. ars, Eparam Fournier and children of roster City are visiting in the city

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fournier,

caroute to their home, from a visit at Miss Theresa Frechette of Bark ttiver was in the city on a shopping

Dr. Trieber of Bark River was business visitor here vesterday.

Miss Alice Marvin of St. Louis, has left for Milwaukee, having spent two weeks in this city.

E. A. Graves of Bark River transact ed business in the city yesterday.

Mr. Harris, of the National Cash Register Company returned from a tusiness trip to Menominee, last

Mrs. Wilfred LaMarche of Rapid River is the guest of Mrs. James Mc-Pherson, of this city.

Father W. Stahl of Bark River pent yesterday in this city. Mrs. O. Harstad of Bark River, who

has been visiting in the city and at Gladstone with friends and relatives, returned home last night. Kenneth Perry will leave tomorrow

isit during the fair. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Raymond left

last evening for Marinette and Chicahave been slight for the season of 1913, according to figures compiled by government engineers. Only two Mr. and Mrs. E. Glavin returned last evening from a visit at Houghton.

Miss Mae Bonner left for a visit at thicago and Milwaukee last even-Mrs. Isabella Doyen arrived in the

ity last evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner. Vern Mathews has returned from a

several days visit with friends and upper peninsula. telatives at Green Bay. W. R. Hall travelling freight agent

kee, was in the city yesterday on bu-Mrs. E. Blackstone of Montreal, who visited with relatives here for the past three weeks has left for Chicago.

Miss Emma Smith, of this city left A number of uninsured ships have last evening for a three weeks visit had grounding accidents but none was with friends at Green Bay. much damaged. Compared with 1912 Herman Strom, of Erie, Penn., Who the losses covered by insurance are war called here by the death of his

small, and the uninsured risks have given comparatively little work for city last night Mrs. Herbert McFarland of Meno As the Canadian ships are neither minee, has returned to her home, after

a weeks visit with relatives in the ciation nor in the American trade, U.

S. accident statistics pertaining to WANTED-Good girl for general the jakes do not include Canadian tonhousework, no washing, Apply 424 nage unless an American vessel is in-South Sarah St.

Rehearsals Being Held Each Even-

ing-Musicians Arrive From

the Copper Country

Rehearsals are being held each even

ing by the Escanaba Military band

and the progress being made by the

organization is remarkable. Since

surprise and incidentally a treat.

OFFICIAL FORCAST

For Escanaba and vicinity:

shifting to northwest Thursday

Escanaba, Sept. 10, 1913.

TRAFFIC IS EXTRA HEAVY ESCANABA BAND MAKING REMARKABLE PROGRESS

Fairs and Return of Students to College Boosts Passenger Traffic on NorthWestern

Passenger traffic on the Northvestern railway this week is exceptionally heavy. The fairs throughout the Upper Penipsula and the return of many students to school has boosted the traffic to such an extent that extra cars are necessary.

The 8:45 train on the North Western out of Escanaba tonight will carry an extra sleeper and it is probable that extra coaches will be put on at will be an exceptionally large one when it reaches Chicago.

NOTICE

Ten dollars reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction next Tuesday. of parties that stole vegetables from garden the night of Sept. 9 at 1119 Wells Avenue. A Sassaman, 669-255

The eighth grade students of the school garden classes had their pictures taken at the school gardens, adjoining the city park, this afternoon.

(Conunded from page one.)

they are winter killed to an extent making it impracticable to go into apple raising on a commercial scale. Mr. Geismar points out that actual"

ccomplishments in the upper peninsula counties carry a contradiction of Mr. White's conclusions, and he matches his judgment, based on fifteen years' field experience in the district, against the conclusions of Mr. White, based on a short and by no means comperhensive trip to the district. ile regards the district as one that rosses valuable valuable fruit raising Lossibilities.

Wnat Will Menominee Say?

i wonger waar stehominee will ay about this'. Menominee has obe menty acre apple orchard that has cearing for tweive years and this car the owner has refused \$8,000 for the apples on the trees," Mr. Geismar temarks.

Referring to Mr. White s assertion that the temperatures in the upper eninsula are too low, Mr. Geismar said: "A great many varieties will not withstand the climate of the lower peninsula, either. Every fruit growing district must select its varieties with regard to their adaptability to temperature, soil and other conditions. Apples that will grow in the lower peninsula will not grow in the upper peninsula and vice versa. Mr. White mentions a few Varieties that stem to be doing well up here. He did not see one tenth of the varieties that are being grown successfully in the upper peninsula. The Northwestera greening grows more perfectly in schooldraft county than in any other part of Michigan."

Quotes a Leading Authority

Professor Geismar quotes George II. Rowe, of Grand Rapids, one of the leading apple, experts of the United States, who acts as judge at apple shows all over the country. Mr llowe visited Dickinson county a year ago and addressed a big gathering on ople culture. He was shown a specimen of the Rome Worthy apple vening for Menominee where he will grown in Dickinson county, and he gid: "It would be difficult to find a more perfect specimen of this apple n any part of the state of Michigan.'

Professor Geismar cites numerous ustances of successful fruit culture the upper peninsula. He says that ples and many other fruits do notr equire a tropical climate; that, in fact they thrive in a somewhat rigrcua climate.

From his experience Mr. Geismar regards many of Professor White's conclusions as faulty and the publication of his report an injustice to the

of the Rock Island Railroad of Milwau-

Saturday evening for Medical Profession, Sunday Afternoon for Women and in Evening

For Men

Dr. A S. Kitchen this morning refather Oscar Strom, returned to that ceived a telegram from Dr. Arthur F Fisher of Hancock definitely fixing the time of his lectures in Escanaba for Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14.

Dr. Fisher will lecture on Saturday evening to the members of the medical profession here. Sunday afternoon he will deliver a lecture exclusively for women and in the evening will lecture to the men.

He carries his own stereoptican and operator and if the electric current at the high school is adaptable he will give his lectures there. If not other arrangements will be made.

Dr. Fischer lectures under the auspices of the American Medical Association is backed by the foremost medical men of the United States.

ROADS ARE RENAMED

Delta County Roads Revive New Titles

the arrival of the new director, Mr. The board of county road commis-Saimon, the improvement in the band | sioners has altered the names of the has been most noticeable and when the band makes its first appearance lows: from Escanaba to the county on the opening day of the fair the line at Bark River, a part of the state several other points so that the train residents of Escanaba are in for a big highway system, will be the Iron Mountain Trunk; from Escanaba to Several musicians have arrived rethe boundary of schoolcraft county cently from the copper country and near Cooks will be the Manistique the band is being strengthened daily, trunk which runs from Rapid River The rehearsals will continue each to the Alger county line near Trenary. evening until the opening of the fair The old Marquette road, from Lathrop to Gladstone will now be the Lathrop road. The Portage road is divided. north and south portion being now known as the north Portage road. The Maywood, Beaver, Cornell, Gardea, Fairbanks and Schaffer roads Showers tonight or Thursday; are unchanged, and the county road moderate southeast and south winds, to meet the Portage road through Alton is unnamed

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. 48 × Dange 4

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature: drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. 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; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature:

SPEEDY GRAIN LOADING HAS LEFT MARQUETTE

Son-In-Law of Dr. P. C. Dube Figures A. J. Dube Sells His Cigar and Con- to have been bating his way. In Record Loading at Mon-

treal

The following is from a Montreal exchange and the Robert M. Smith mentioned is the son-in-law of Dr. P. C. Dube of this city.

There are pessimists who seeming ly never tire of decrying the grainloading facilities of this port, but stevedores have claimed at different times that vessels have been given despatch here which could not be sur. the conclusion of his visit at Fayette. passed in any port of the North American continent. Mr. Robert M. Smith, stevedore, stated yesterday that the steamer Rollesby was the most recent example of quick des natch. The Rollesby arrived in nort late on Wednesday night, but ship her grain cargo for Europe. By noon yesterday a full cargo of 220,000 pushels of wheat had been shipped the Rollesby is due to sail for the

AT THE LAING HOSPITAL

other side at daybreak today.

Miss Irene Terrien, a nurse at the Laing hospital underwent an operation there for appendicitis this morn- the arrival of the train here.

today for treatment.

fectionery Store There

The following is from last evening's issue of the Marquette Chronicle.

A. J. Dube has sold his cigar and confectionery store on Washington street to James LaPlante, the latter having taken possession of the busiress September 1.

Mr. Dube left this morning for Payette, a small place near Escanaba. where he will visit relatives. After te will go to Maskinonge, Canada, where he will make his home with his sister. Mr. Dube expects to start in business in that place.

Mr. Dube has made Marquette his place of residence for a long number of years and was proprietor of the pledged themselves to live to be 100. confectionery store on Washington street for the past ten years.

MUSKEGON MAN FOUND DEAD ON TOP OF CAR AT IRONWOOD

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 10.-Gogebic county authorities are mystified over the death of Paul Barney of Muskegon. Mich: whose body was found on bound Northwestern Limited

was admitted to the Laing hospital by papers in his pockets. There were two severe wounds on his head, a two

thought Barney was too well dressed

PLEDGED TO **LIVE 100 YEARS**

North-Western Conductors Composing Century Club to Meet at Lake Gogebic, Mich.

Winford Abrams, president of the Century club, left for Lake Gogebic. Mich., to preside at the annual outing of that organization. The club is composed of conductors of the North-Western road. The members have No deaths have occurred thus far in their ranks. About 100 conductors from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin nad Michigan will gather for the outing A clam bake is to be an attraction.

CARD OF THANKS

To those friends who extend their, ympathy and ald before and after the death of our little son "John D." such as possibly only those who have been similarly bereaved can know.

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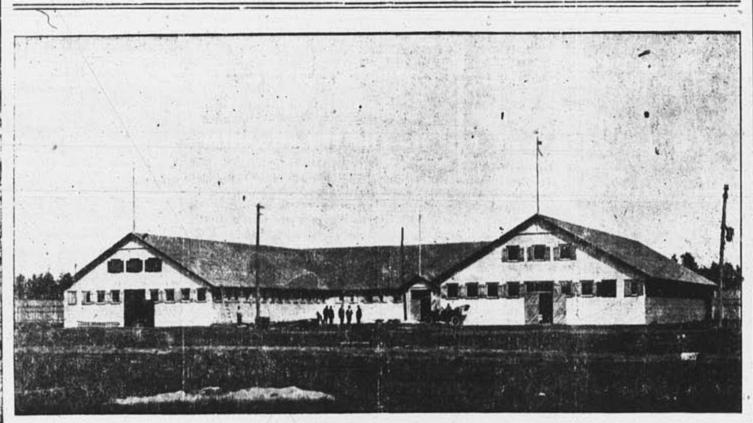
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MISSES GREENHOOT ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Misses Marguerite and Madeline Greenhoot entertained a number of their friends last evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Inez Greenhoot of

The members of the party motored to Gladstone where they enjoyed refreshments. Returning they took in the vaudeville performance at the Peterson opera house, following which they went to the home of the hostesses where a dainty luncheon was

The Misses Greenhoot will leave Saturday for Washington D. C., to resume their studies at the National Park seminary. Their cousin will accompany them as far as her home in

BARTENDER WILL BE ARRAIGNED FRIDAY

Frank Turner Accused of Selling Liquor to Man of Known Intemperate Habits

Frank Turner, bartender at the Sederlund saloon, was arrested yester day afternoon on a charge of selling

Turner was taken before Judge Mcwen and the hearing was continued entil this morning Today Turner gave \$200 bond for his appearance on Friday, September 12.

Patrick F. Burns made the information that caused Turner's arrest.

Cuban is Fined \$10 and Costs for Selling Cigars Without License

craigned before Judge McEwen thir norning on a charge of peddling cigars in the city without a license.

The man was found guilty and sen-\$15 in all. He paid the required sum and left town. The sum which he finally paid would have paid his license for one week.

Regallia for the Escanaba Military Band is Expected Saturday of This Week

The uniforms for the Escanaba Military Band are expected to arrive here on Saturday of this week and they will be worn for the first time at the opening of the fair on Tuesday

Thirty uniforms have been ordered ard it is planned, as far as is possible, to keep at least twenty-eight men in be band at all times.

ACT IS A REAL SCREAM

Opera House

All four acts at the Peterson this half-week are exceptionally good but the Fletcher, Libbie and McCabe act deserves special commendation

The act is running over with comedy and Fletcher as the messenger boy is a scream.

Order of Moose was instituted last night by Organizer Joe Morrow with a charter membership of ninety four. The charter is still open and the organizer hopes to reach the two hundred mark here.

TIM SULLIVAN STILL MISSING

(By Associated Press.)

New York, September 20 .- "Big Tim" Sullivan who disappeared a week ago from 'the home of his brother without a dollar in his pocket, is still missing.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association will be held, Sept. 11, at Grenier's hall, all memers are requested to attend.

Signed Hazel Todd, Sec. 667-254

Having an Object

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MAN IS COMING HERE Mrs. Fred Reinke of

Charles A. Childs Will Manage Dry Goods Department of the Ed.

Erickson Co. Store

eccept a position in he Erickson's i me gricason establishment, waich the largest of its king in the city. the first floor is given up entirely to dry goods, notions, etc., the cloak department being on the second floor.

Ishpeming in the early eighties, waen he entered the employ of F. Broostad ing boats carried exceptionally & Co. He resigned to take a position with Vivian & Noble, who conducted block, in the stand now occupied by the N. E. Skud Estate store. He left there to take a place in a Wisconsin ity, remaining there until he return-

Mr. Childs took his first position in

Mr. Childs is recognized as one of the best dry goods men in this region. In addition, he is one of the most artistic decorators in the Northwest. In the Erickson establishment he will have charge of all of the window and interior decorating on -the

Escanaba when he leaves here."

MISS MILLAR HOSTESS

Miss Helen Millar entertained a number of her friends at the Selden home on Hale street this afternoon at without griping and without bad

WELL KNOWN ISHPEMING "WITH" MISSING WORD

issue of The Mirror was "with" omit vertisement. The line reading "L us figure you," should have read "I us ligure with you."

Mrs. Fred Reinke of South Ma street is the winner of the pri Watch for the next missing word co tesht in tomorrow's issue of T

Chicago-Resumption Arrives

The Stephenson and Christie ast evening for Chicago from Wells lumber docks and the Resu tion arrived from Chicago. The cle cargoes.

There is no sign of a let up in the close of navigation will doubtl how a banner shipping season.

ENJOYABLE DANCE PROMISES

The dance to be held on Fri vening of this week by the St. Ag Guild in the Clark hall promises to one of the most enjoyable parties the season. Olmsted's orchestra furnish the music for the party.

Mrs. I. M. McNabb left for her he at Milwaukee, having visited friends and relatives in the city A twelve-pound boy arrived at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mc thy, 417 South Georgia street morning.

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