R ECLIPSED ALL EXPECTA-IONS AND DIMMED FORMER EXHIBITIONS OF A SIMI-LAR KIND

### 000 ATTENDED DURING WEEK

Officials Will be Kept Busy for Several Days Compiling Premium Lists

he Northern Michigan State fair 913 went into history at ten ock last night when the gates of fair grounds closed upon the most essful exhibition given in the hisof the Delta County Agricultural ety. A success from every viewt; the attendance for the week exceeded that of former years, ite the fact that the rain of the ing day practically made the exion a three-day one. It is estimathat over thirty thousand persons ed the fair during the week, the pits from farm and garden far assed anything before seen in the r Peninsula, both in number and ty; those attending had the times eir lives and everybody's happy.

Fair Officials Still Busy e officials of the fair association hard at work today and will be busy for a number of days to A list of the winners must be ers and a hundred other duties ve upon President Strom and tary Peterson. Those in charge xhibits to the owners.

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### LETIC CONTESTS AT IR ARE HAHD FOUGHT

tone Athletes Figured Prominently in the Athletic Events Yesterday

terday was Children's day at the were hotly contested.

winners in the various events with the names of the first and third, the contests appearthe order which they finished: race-Dewey McCarthy, Gor-Brien, Emmett Cooney.

Sack race-John Perrin, Gor-Brien Emmett Cooney.

foot race-Zana Bergeon, Connors, Margaret Jaeger. vard dash-H. Nebel, Gordon

Man's race-William O'Donnell, MacDonald.

s foot race-Albert Madden,

t Corcoran.

yard dash-Howard Nebel, Al adden.

en's foot race-Zana Bergeon, inski.

race-Won by Gladstone team ing of Nebel, Madden, Bidwell hnson.

jump-H, Nebel, Madden and tied for second.

jump-Gordon Corcoran, Dan and H. Nebel tied for second. vault-Corcoran, Brotherton. sawing contest-E. Casey and Heiligenthal.

f war-Won by Eis, Kelly, , Taylor, Casey, O'Donnell, Stacy, MacDonald, Keein.

trom and Peterson offered a \$10 in trade to the person the value of a hig diamond . Miss Jennie Jensen of 709 ennie street, won the prize. ual value of the diamond is and Miss Jensen guessed

ake Region Will be Affected Heavy Blow Expected Tonight

Weather Observer Bavendick wed a general storm warning ection. The storm is expectak tonight and high winds

### TWENTY ARE INJURED

Eight Coaches Derailed on Chicago and Rock Island-Two Roll Into Stream

(By Associated Press.) Manhattan, Kas., September 20.-

Twenty passengers were injured when the east bound Chicago and Rock Island train was derailed. Eight coaches left the track and the smoker and baggage coach rolled down a twenty foot embankment. The smoker was inundated in a flood of cream from the baggage compartment. A defective rail caused the

NOW LEADING JACKSON IN AM ERICAN LEAGUE RACE FOR BATTING HONORS BY 12 POINTS

MILAN LEADING BASE STEALER

Daubert is Leading the National Lea gue Hitters by a Margin of Fourteen Points

### (By Associated Press.)

Chicago, September 20 .- Cobb is leading the American league batfled and checks mailed to the ters with an average of 386. Jackson follows with 374 and Speaker is next with 369, making a neck and neck race for the batting honors. Henrikvarious displays were kept sen. Eddie Collins, Lajoie, Baker, Mo the day through returning vari- lanes, Gandil, Bauman, Murphy, Craw ford, Lelibelt, Stoval and Schaeffer follow, All are above the 300 mark.

Millan and Moeller of Washington lead in stolen bases with sixty-five and lifty-six respectively. Johnson leads the pitchers with Houck, Falkenbers, Wood, Bender and Walsh following.

Dabuert Leads The Nationals Dabuert is leading the National hitters with a dot of 361. Yingling follows with 347. Zimmerman, last year's champion is tenth and climb ing. The three hundred hitters include R. Miller, Hyatt, Cravath, Beck nd principal interest centered or Hess, Walsh, Viox, Zimmerman, the athletic contests, all of Titus, Wagner, Gibson, Lobert Wheat, Zinn, Hauser, Magee, Meyers and Kling.

and Saler thirteen. Vaugn leads the | sula. pitchers, Demaree, Humphries, Cooper and Luhrson follow.

### TODAY'S DOWNPOUR THE HEAVIEST OF THE YEAR

One and One-Fifth rnches of Rain Feil in Four and One-Half Hours Time

The heaviest rainfall of the year and perhaps the heaviest for several years occurred today. The rain started falling at 10:30 o'clock this morning and three o'clock this afternoon or n four and one-half hours' time, the precipitation was one and one-fifth

Sewers throughout the town were blocked by the heavy downpour and everywhere the streets were flooded, in some place from curb to curb.

Fined \$30 or 30 Days in Jail-An Appeal is Taken

Pervin Pratt was tried before Judge McEwen this morning on a charge of defrauding a boarding house keeper. The complaint was made by Mrs. Mary Nance.

The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and costs or spend \$30 in jail. Attorney Rushton acted for the prosecution in the absence of Prosecutor Strom, An appeal has been taken.

JAMES ROSS IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

Montreal, Sept. 20.-James Ross ted throughout the flight the millionaire railroad builder is tomorrow morning. The dead. Heart disease caused his death covers the entire lake region, at the age of sixty-five.

BOSTON SCHOOLBOY DEFEATS ENGLISH PROFESSIONAL FOR - AMERICAN OPEN CHAMP-IONSHIP

MEDAL IS SAVED TO AMERICA

Amateur For First Time in History Defeats Top Notch English Professionals

### (By Associated Press.)

Brookline, Mass., September 20 .-Francis Ouimet, a school boy amateur, won the highest honors in the golfing world today when he defeated Harry Vardon and Edward Ray the English professionals by five and six strokes respectively in the playoff for the American open championship and will receive a gold medal for his vic-

No amateur in America or elsewhere DOG ever gained such a golfing distinction. Five thousand persons followed the play expecting every minute to see the boy break but he played more won derfully at the end than at the begin-

### BANANAS WILL BE ON THE FREE LIST YET

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 20 .- After a long conference with President Wilson, the tariff committee have voted to leave bananas on the free list. This move wdas favored by the president.

Presdent Wison also favored the ea of basing the duty on lemons, limes, grape fruits and similar fruits, on the size of the package in which they are shipped.

Will be Taken Tomorrow Morning in The First Presbyterian Church

A special offering will be taken at pulled out a partridge . the morning services in the First Cravath leads in home runs with Presbyterian church tomorrow for the eighteen. Luderus has made fifteen Home Missions of the Upper. Penin-

(By Associated Press.)

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

New York, Sept. 20 .- All the death ertificates that have been filed since the first of the year have been examin ed by the police to ascertain whether or not any of them were signed by Schmidt in order to conceal other murders besides Anna Aumuller

looked over and verified.

W. L. MARBLE OF GLADSTONE MUST ANSWER CHARGE OF SHOOTING PARTRIDGE **OUT OF SEASON** 

DOES DETECTIVE / WORK

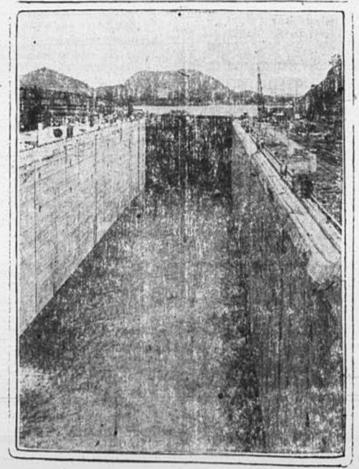
Chicago Man Will be Arraigned Before Judge Glaser-Another Guilty of Killing Deer

living the game laws. The defendants to the dashboard. are W. L. Marble, president of the Peter Sullivan of Chicago and Elliot Wheeler club of Chicago.

morning on charges of shooting partarraigned yesterday in Munising, ing her face, charged with shooting a deer in closed season. He was found guilty and ald a fine of \$50 and costs.

Game Wardens Leisner and Rough the road to Willet take in Masonville township when they met Mr Marble and son. While Mr. Leisner was asking the way to the various camps in that section his dog, a cocker spaniel. jumped into the rig in which Mr. Marble and his son were riding and, sticking his face into Mr. Marble's pocket

Mrs. Frank Cass of Proctor, Minn., who spent the past several days in the visit with her mother.



Waters of the Pacific in Canal Locks for First Time Seems But Yesterday That the Canal Work Was Begun And That Tomorrow It Will be Finished.

This photograph shows water entering the Miraflores Locks for the first time after the blowing up of the dyke which separated the canal prism and the Pacific ocean. It was not intended, however, to allow the water in the locks so soon. After the water was let in the canal prism, the dyke blown up permitting the water to get into the channel to operating level, the stoney gate valve which was supposed to keep water out of the lock showed a bad leak which is permitting the water to enter the locks at the rate of three inches per hour. When the picture was taken there was

It seems but yesterday that Congress was discussing whether the canal would be constructed as what is known as a "water level" canal or as | baried this afternoon in the Lakeview a "lock and dam" canal, and now the above picture shows the waters of the Pacific in the Canal for the first time.

twelve feet in west chamber, lower locks Miraflores.

The completion of this Canal will mark the triumph of Engineering skill over the claims that this canal could never be built.

GERTRUDE. DAUGHTER OF DAN-IEL FERGUSON IN LAING HOSPITAL WITH FRAC-TURED SKULL

There were 15,000 certificates to be BELIEVE SHE WILL SECOVER

> Riding Home in Buggy From Fair When Nervous Animal Kicked Child Full in Face

At 4:45 o'clock last evening Gertrude, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferguson of the Danforth settlement, suffered a fracture of the skull when the horse which her father was driving -home from the Northern Michigan fair reared and kicked over the dashboard striking the child full in the face.

The child was brought to the Laing hospital arriving here shortly after five o'clock and a trephining operation was at once performed by Dr. Laing. The child has regained consclousness and is resting easily but her condition is critical.

The accident occurred about four miles from Escanaba on the road to Through the activities of Herman Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Leisner, deputy game warden of Es- were riding in the seat of the buggy canaba three prominent men have or with their little daughter between will be arraigned on charges of vio- their knees on a box and leaning close

A horse which Mr. Ferguson had Marble Axe company of Gladstone, exhibited at the fair was being led behind the buggy and this evidently Wheeler, the latter president of the made the driven horse nervous, it shied several times on the journey. It Marble and Sullivan will be arraign finally stopped and kicked suddenly ed before Judge Glaser on Monday backwards. One hoof struck the child full in the face, fracturing the skull ridge out of season. Wheeler was just above the right eye and lacerat-

The father turned the horse and urg ing it to full speed drove to the hos- of the Annual Conference was particupital with the mother holding the larly enjoyable. "Anyone who atunconscious child. An operation was of Marquette were tramping along at once performed and it is thought realize how utterly groundless is the that the child will recover

Miss Frieda Kositzki of This City Bride of George Wagner of Oelwein, Iowa

city, left this morning for Nadeau to Frieda Kositzki, a well known young posing this conference which covers weman of this city and George Wag- Lalf of Michigan, left to preach in nel-of Oelwein, Iowa, were united in other churches during the year, and parents at 1315 Wells avenue.

Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First trial to become clergymen of this Presbyterian church. The newlyweds church than could be used, and many will leave this evening for Oewein where they will make their home and where Mr. Wagner holds a responsible able increase was made in member-

### WILL ASK IRON MINERS TO AID COPPER STRIKE

Western Federation Representatives to Tour Iron Coutnry Looking For Aid for Copper Country Strikers

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet September 20,-Representatives of the Western Federation of Miners will tour the iron country mining districts in Minnesota and Michigan addressing meetings in an appeal for aid for the strikers in the copper country.

It is the general impression that the operators will reject the proposition of labor, for arbitration.

Body of James Grines, Killed in the Woods, Buried This Afternoon

The body of James Grines, the woodsman, who was killed several days ago when a tree fell on him in one of the I. Stephenson camps, was

of the body.

## BRYAN IS GOING TO

nnounces His Intention of Keeping it 'Up as Long as he is Secretary of State

(By Associated Press.)

Washington D. C., September 20 .-Secretary Bryan announced today that ne would continue his lectures as long as he was secretary of state, whenever he felt the occasion proper and whenever he desired. He will conclude his Chautaqua season tonight at Warrenton, Virginia.

REPORT GOING ROUNDS OF NEWSPAPERS TO EFFECT THAT M. E. CLERGYMEN ARE SCARCE IS FALSE

MANY SEEKING ADMISSION REFUSED

Rev. King D. Beach Returns From M E. Conference at Ypsilanti

Rev. King D. Beach, pastor of the l'irst Methodist Episcopal Church, returned this morning from a trip to Detroit, Lake Huron and Chicago, He also spent a week at Ypsilanti, attending the session of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, This Conference contains Escanaba in its jurisdiction and assigned Mr. Beach to the local church of that denomination for another year.

acation, though rather too strenuous to be called a vacation. The session report that appeared in the Mirror for Aug. 22th, a reprint from a southern Michigan Newspaper. The report was treaded 'Number of Methodist Clergymen Lessening,' and stated that many of the ministers were leaving the work, joining other denominations and making it a difficult matter for the church to fill the different pulpits with pastors. The utter falsity of that re-At four o'clock this afternoon Miss stated that two of the 400 men comtions joined this conference; also The ceremony was performed by more men applied for admission on had to be denied admission. The year was one of steady progress; considership but the exact increase will not be known until the statistical secretary is able to complete his computations. The number of changes in the appointment of the pastors was unusually small, which indicates a general satisfaction among pastors and churches.

Mr. Beach was reelected one of the Secretaries of the Conference, and also a member of the Board of Examthers which is the most important committee of the conference.

Mrs. Henry Noble Falls Down Stairs at Her Home on South Campbell Street

fered by Mrs. Henry Noble of South ty board meets in October but at that of John A. Moffett, of the department Campbell street was made in yester- time a large appropriation to the genday's issue of the Mirror. Mrs. Noble, eral fund will have to be made. who is sixty years of age, fell down the steps at her home yesterday and fractured her right hip.

Dr. M. P. Fenelon was called and the injured woman was removed to the Delta county hospital where the fracture was reduced. Owing to the age of the patient the accident is one of a most serious nature:

FOX RESIDENTS ATTEND THE

The "Charles Bessie" and launch

COUNTY WILL ULTIMATELY CARE FOR NEARLY ALL POOR AS RESULTS OF MOTHER'S PENSION LAW

### SEVERAL DEFECTS ARE APPARENT

Ten Widow-Mothers Now Receiving Delta County's Bounty-Four Former Escanaba Charges

Ten Delta county widowed or desert ed mothers are now receiving the county's bounty through the mother's cension bill enacted at the last term of the legislature.

Applications are made through Judge Yelland of the Probate court, who is the absolute and final judge of who shall receive the pension provided by the law. To date thirteen appli cations for aid under the law have been received by Judge Yelland three of which are either under advisement of having been refined.

The average layman is not thorough ly conversant with the law and the general impression is abroad that county epenses will increase two or threefold as a result of the law's enaccment, County expenses will increase considerably but the purpose of the act and its ultimate result will be the transferment of the burden now upon the cities boroughs and townships to the county. The act, of ccurse, provides more liberally for the poor than either the township or municipality has in the past and an increase of cost is to be expected. Of the ten widows now being aided four were formerly charges upon the city Mr. Beach reports a very delightful of Escapaba and application has been made for transferring three from the city of Gladstone to the county pension fund; so that in the end the countended the session" he says, "would by will have assumed practically all of the responsibility for the care of the poor within its jurisdiction. But few persons are now being aided by the city or township who are not widowed mothers and the majority of the few' who are not are aged indigents cared for at the county home.

As is to be expected the act is yet somewhat crude and will require considerable amending before it serves its purpose. Under the old law , which is still in force, a person moving from one county into another must reside in the later county one year before he or she is entitled to the bounty of-that county. The applicant marriage at the home of the bride's three preachers from other denomina- may, however receive aid but he or she has not established a residence, as far as the poor commissioners are concerned, until a year has been spent In the county without aid. For instance, a family were to move from Schoolcraft into Delta county and an-'ply at once for aid. Delta county would extend the aid and call upon Schoolcraft county for reimbursement. If the applicant resided in this county one year before making application he or she would be Delta coun-

> ly's legitimate charge. There is no such provision in the new act. A widow-mother moving from any other county into Delta may apply for aid on the day she arrives here and if her claims are just she may receive Delta county's bounty and the county from which she came is Hid of a burden. The fault is obvious. Any county in the state might seek to reduce expenses by sending its indigent mother-widows across the county line, placing the burden upon its

neighbor and relieving itself. The pensions are paid from the general fund of the county. The fund at present will take care of the expendi-Brief mention of the accident the tures from this source until the coun-

Will Lecture in the First Methodist Church on "His Majesty the Devil"

Tonight Sam Small, the noted Georgian will lecture in the First FAIR MAKE TRIP IN LAUNCHES Methodist church on "His Majesty

the Devil." The lecture will begin at eight owned by M. Zettles were in the har- c'clock and admission will be free. Services were conducted by Rex bor here Thursday and Friday. The Those who have never heard the fam-Datson. Undertaker Oliver had charge | boats brought parties from Fox, Mich., ous Sam don't want to miss this opportunity.



Launching of New Turk Warship

Photograph of the launching of the new Turkish battleship, Reshad the fifth, at Barrow, England. Unusual interest was displayed by the Engblish public and great throngs gather-ed to witness the great monster make

Contrary to the claims of the promoters of air craft, the building of lighting vessels continues. Early enthusiasts asserted that with the aeroplane fleating overhead, loaded with bombs, it would be an easy matler to destroy an entire fleet. During recent warfare a few bombs have been dropped and the navy has had considerable experience with the airdevils, but it is evident that the warship is not destined to immediate obli-

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You can find out why, from LEAVE ON WEDDING TRIP E. F. Bolger

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier Left for Points South This Morning 1512 Ludington Street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier left today for New York on their wedding

> trip after having spent yesterday with friends in Escanaba. Mrs. Gauthier was formerly Miss

Nemoia Rossier, one of Garden's most popular young women. Mr. Gauthier holds a responsible position in Garden and is highly esteemed by that residents of that village.

They expect to return to Garden in about ten days and will be at home there after October 1. They were married at Gladstone on Thursday.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty di- ings at 8:00 p. m.. All welcome. gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Burdock Blood Bitters is recommended for strengthening stomach, bowels and liver and purifying the blood.

**Church Notices** 

First Presbyterian Church

The services at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning will be unusually attractive. The quartette choir composed of Miss Gertrude Lind say, soprano, Miss Drusilla Shaw, contralto, Robert L. Johnson, tenor, and Oliver V. Thatcher, bass, who sang so acceptably last Sabbath morning will again lead the singing and contribute special musical numbers. The pastor will preach on the theme, "The man who is too busy.

The same quartette choir will sing again at the evening service and will give several helpful musical numbers in the hour of public worship. The pastor will preach on the theme, "What One Man can do." These services will be so helpful and attractive that no one can afford to miss them. The evening service will be brief, Last ing just one hour. Come to the evening service Sunday and you will not miss another during the year.

The Bible school had a fine attendance last Sunday. And every scholar is expected to be in their places | tomorrow. Under the efficient leadership of the new superintendent, the Bible school will be the largest and best in many years. Chas, F. Jacobson is superintendent. You are cordi ally invited to all of these services

Rev. P. B. Ferris pastor

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

Subject: Faith, The Ruling Quality. Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.

Commencing this Sunday morning series of sermons will be delivered on Faith, next Sunday morning's will

be, "Faith, as the Secret of Power." You are kindly invited to these ser

W. J. Datson, Rector.

Christian Science 325 S. Fannie St.

Services 10:45. Subject-"Matter. Wednesday meetings, 7:45.

All are welcome.

The First M. E. Church

King D. Beach, pastor. Mrs. P. A. Lint, musical director Mr. Beach has returned from his acation and from the session of the annual conference, and will occupy the pulpit of this church both morning and evening. In the morning at 10:30 he will preach on "Flashlights of the Annual Conference;" in the evening at 7:30 on "How May I Gain a Christian Faith?" The regular choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lint, will sing both morning and evening.

Bible school, with classes for both hildren and adults, meets at 9:30 a.

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. esidence, 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

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m Sodality Conference and Benedic-

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

> Rev. F. X. Rarth, pastor. Rev. Feldhaus, assistant. 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 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 Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meet-

Swedish M. E. Church Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at Martin Peterson.

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.

St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father Julius, pastor; Rev. Father Marcellus, assistant. Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.



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FOR RENT-Seven room. house, elec-

tric lights and bath. Inquire 714 Wells Ave. LOST-A roll of bills containing \$65.

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Fayette Farmer Expresses Surprises at Exhibits Shown at Northern Michigan State Fair

The farmers of Fayette and vicinity were fairly well represented at the made them stand apart from other Northern Michigan State fair but it presented in years to come. One tive, Payette farmer after having visited "I am completely taken off my feet

by the number and quality of the farm exhibits. I knew we had bumper crops throughout Cloverland and I expected to see something out of the ordinary but what I did see so far exceeded my expectations that I am wholly unable to express myself. 1 thought, as doubtless did a number of other farmers living in my vicinity. that the fair would be made up of exhibitions from farms in the immediate vicinity of Escanaba. I have seen my error and you can be assured that every farmer in the vicinity of Fayette will be here with bells on in 1914

Worth Knowing.

If a package of value is to be sent a great distance, it is an excellen idea to provide the box with a cover of unbleached muslin securely sewed in place. If the shelves and floors of closets are wiped with water which is hot with cayenne pepper, insects will be kept away. Borax and alum are good to put into the cracks.

Joseph Peterson returned to Chicago this morning after a visit in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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"FINE FEATHERS."

Eugene Walter apparently is a lea fer in an intrigue to purify public moment. He seems to have a rare faculty of picking up a national tendency and dramatizing it and he is said to have used this faculty when he wrote "Fine Feathers," the play which H. H. Frazee will present for the first time here at the Peterson on tomorrow night

Most of Walter's plays have been unusual. It is the element which has plays. It made "Paid In Full," "The Wolf" and "The Easiest Way" attrac-

"Fine Feathers' is said to be a play well named, the story of a simplehearted, devoted little wife who yields te her yearning for pretty things. Her law of compensation has been deduc busband, clean charactered, wholesome, manly, idealistic, refuses to make \$40,000 by falsifying a report. The man who offered him the chance

honesty and, secretly, appeals to the wife. He uses keen-edged weapons, ridicule and appeal to woman's weak- Delta County Hospital will be rece ness, her natural love for fine feathers. The husband refuses to suc- up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, Oc comb. The wife accuses, mocks, ber 13th. All bids should be sea heads, threatens, and then leaves her and plainly marked on envelope ozy little bungalow home. And she for the purchase of Delta County H leaves behind her every chance of pital." The Board of Supervisors love, of happiness, of faith, of under. serves the right to reject any or

The husband-love deadens conscience. The bungalow becomes a memory of a buried yesterday.

Two years pass. And the rising curtain reveals an interior of shaded scorres and candelabras, formal Chippendales-an effective contradt to the humble bungalow and the "few lonesome chickens pecking around." He had relented and yielded. And

it is upon this motive that the author Parcel Post, 30 cents each. has built his play from which the

C. C. Carlisle of Marquette was in the city on business yesterday.

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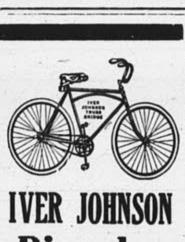
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### UNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Official)

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913. eguiar meeting of the Common of the City of Escanaba, was the Council Chambers on the named date

ent-President pro tem, Louis Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, rt, Stration, Wickert, Strom, Garrity and Buchholtz-11. nt-Alu. Sheahan, Swan and

smith, supported by Ald. Stratoven that the minutes of the ing meeting be approved withding.

on carried following petition was read-Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 13, 1913. Honoraple Mayor and City

indersigned respectfully reprenat the alley in Block sevar (74), south of Ludington between Mary and Jennie is in a condition that makes ost untrafficable, due to the way in which the excafor the water mains were

etitioners therefore kindly ask norable pody to have this matestigated, and see that the s are improved so that trame resumed as before. (Signed:)

> Bink Wholesala Liguor & Supply Co. Escanaba Hdwe. Co., Nels Nelson,

Peter Olson, Delta Hardware Co.. Esc. Harness Co., Greenhoot Bros. Farrell & Lohmiller, J. H. Londo, Charles Gunderson Charles Anderson.

Andrew G. Anderson, Ed. Bittner, P. N. Halgren, W. C. Ammerman, Andrew Swanson Napoleon Primeau,

Cuthbert, supported by Ald. moved that the petition be to the Street Committee. carried

Erick Stanilift.

ollowing petition was read: scanaba, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913. donorable Mayor and Common

e undersigned property ownresidents on Ruth street peour Honorable Body to ine Escanaba Water Co. to exwater mains on Ruth street Cochrane avenue and Mac- holtz-11.

> Wilfred Belland William Reiffers, Charles Loritz. Albert Hanson, Isadore Chartrand. Mrs. Mary Nance John Olson. Victor Olson. Philip Belland. Martin Roman, Adam Groos. A. H. Dupere.

thbert, seconded by Ald. Nored that the petition be refere Water Committee. carried

llowing report was read: canaba, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913. onorable Mayor and Common . City.

our special committee, to s referred the plat of Moore w's Second Addition, beg report that we are in favor ing the said plat. Respectfully yours,

C. M. Cuthbert, Wm. E. Wickert, John Garrity,

uthbert, supported by Ald moved that the report be acd that the plat of the Moore w's Second Addition to the scanaba as corrected, be ac-

carried by the following

Ald, O'Hanley, Bittner, Norbert, Stratton, Wickert, Fol-Garrity, Strom and Buch-

lowing resolution was read: . The Street Commissioner with the City Clerk an itemment of the amount of labor or the construction of side the following vote: front of certain premises the City of Escanaba, and ain moneys have been ex- Smith, Garrity, and Buchholtz-10. the City in payment of

Council: and

Whereas, The City Scavenger has filed with the City Clerk an itemized statement duly certified by him of the amount of costs and expenses incurred by or in behalf of the City of Escanaba, for certain scavenger work performed by him under the provisions of Ordinance No. 106, and the amount of such costs or expenses having been reported to this Council by the City Clerk.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the amounts mentioned in the several statements of the costs and expenses incurred by or in behalf of the city of Escanaba for the purposes aforesaid, be, and the same are hereby found to be correct and approved.

Therefore, Be It Further Re solved, That the City Clerk be and is hereby instructed and directed to report and certify to the Board of Special Assessors, the descriptions of the lots and premises contained in said reports, and the names of the owners thereof, so far as the same are known to him, and also the several amounts epended by the City on said lots and premises for the purposes aforesaid together with ten (10%) per cent in addition thereto, and that the said Board of Speciai Assessors be, and is hereby directed to prepare a special assessment thereof, and to levy the several amounts so expended by the City on said described lots and premises together with ten (10%) per cent in addition thereto, as a special tax or assessment upon said lots and premises, and to report such special assessment rolls to this Council as soon as

Resolved Further, That upon filing said special assessment rolls in the office of the City Clerk, said City Clerk is hereby directed to cause notice to be published once each week for at least two (2) weeks in the Escanaba Daily Mirror, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Escanaba.

That said special assessment rolls have been filed in the City Clerk's office for public inspection, and that the Council of the City of Escanaba and the Board of Special Assessors will meet at the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the seventh day of October, A. D., 1913, at eight o'clock P. M. to review said assessment rolls, at which time and Gentlemen: place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Ald, Smith, supported by Ald, Wiekert, moved that the resolution be adopted.

Motion carried by the following

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

Ald Strom was excused.

The following resolution was read: Resolved. That in the opinion of the Council of the City of Escanaba, it is necessary to provide sewerage and Catherine McMartin, | drainage for that part of the City which would be benefited by a sanitary sewer, to-wit: Commencing at the man-hole on Escanaba avenue, be tween Birch and Rose streets, thence running north through the alley of Blocks ten and eleven (10 & 11) of the Smith-Dunlap Addition to the man-hole in the center of alley; and it is hereby declared the intention of the City of Escanaba to construct such sewer.

Resolved Further, That the Board of Public Works be, and is hereby instructed and directed to devise or cause to be devised, a plan of such sewerage for that part of the City above mentioned, and to prepare or cause to be prepared, a diagram and plat of said district, showing all streets, lots, lands and public grounds in that part of said sewer district, the proposed route, location of sewer, the depth of the grade and the dimensions thereof, and also to procure an estimate of the cost of said improvement and to submit the same to this Coun-Special Committee.

cil as soon as may be. Ald, Smith, supported by Ald. Bittper, moved that the resolution be

adopted. Motion prevailed by the following

Ayes-O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo,

Smith, Garrity, and Buchholtz-10. Ald. Smith reported to the Council that the private sewer of the Laing hospital was connected with the storm sewer instead of the sanitary sewer, and moved that the City Attorney be directed to institute proceedings at once to abate the same

Aves-O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo,

Ald, Smith, supported by Ald. Wict, for which the owners of kert, moved that the City Attorney and premises are liable, be directed to prosecute any plumber be accepted, and that the matter of tement is duly certified by or person who may make any water, sending a representative to Detroit

reported by the City Clerk to this having received a permit therefore from the City Engineer; and that no such permit shall be granted to any plumber who has not paid his license. Motion carried.

> The following bill was read. Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913. City of Escanaba,

in account with Victor LaPorte, Dr. "Thor" Motorcycle, complete \$290.00 Ald. Stratton, seconded by Ald. Wickert, moved that the bill be allowed, and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue an order for the payment of said amount.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Garrity, and Buchholtz-10. A report of the City Engineer showing that there was due the Delta Contracting Co. the sum of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars for the difference in the size of sewer pipe placed on Hartett avenue was read.

Ald, Smith, seconded by Ald. Wicert, moved that the bill be referred to a special committee of three and the members of the Board of Public

Motion was lost by the following

Aves-Ald. Smith.

Nays-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Norous Cuthbert Stratton Wickert Folo Garrity and Buchholtz-9. 4

Ald. Noreus, supported by Ald. Stratton, moved that the bill be alowed and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue an order for the payment of said amount.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Garrity and Buchholtz-9. Nays-Ald, Smith-1.

Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. Straton, moved that the action of the Council relative to the bill of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars of the Delta Contracting Co. be reconsidered and rescinded. Motion carried by the following

Ayes-O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo, Smith, Garrity, and Buchholtz-10, The following report was read:

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council. .

City.

I am enclosing herewith statement showing difference in prices paid by the contractor for the different sizes of sewer pipe. Also total legath of pipe laid on Hartnett avenue, between the man-hole on St. Paul avenue and the man-hole in the alley north of said St. Paul avenue; same to be ten (10) inches. Thence northwest on alley with twelve (12) inch pipe.

You will remember that this sewer has been changed both in size and location by Mr. Hatton, Consulting

The following will show the difference in prices to-wit-

8 inch pipe as per original plan, less 76 per cent-13 2-10 cents per foot. 10 inch pipe less 76 per cent-19 2-10 cents per foot difference-6 cents 12 inch pipe less 76 per cent-24 cents per foot difference-11 cents.

Total length of 13 inch pipe placed, 459.50 feet at 48c...\$220.56 Total length of 12 inch pipe

placed, 39.45 feet at 53c.... Total length of 8 inch pipe placed, 50 feet at 40c..... 20.00

bundred sixty-nine and 82-100 (\$269.82) dollars: paid Sept. 18, 1913. Albert J. Pepin, City Clerk,

All of which is respectfully submitted

W. E. McDonald, City Engineer.

\$280.01

Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. O'Hanley, moved that the report be accepted, and the Mayor and Clerk authorized to issue an order for the payment of said amount.

Motion carried by the following

Ayes-Ald. O'Hanley, Bittner, Noreus, Cuthbert, Stratton, Wickert, Follo. Garrity and Buchholtz-9. Nays-Ald. Smith-1.

The following communication was Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 16, 1913.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City. Gentlemen:

Mayor Chatfield has spoken to me about going to Detroit to attend the Michigan Road Convention to be held on October 3, 1913. Now, I will be as a nuisance; which motion was sup- | willing to make this trip, providing ial, and the cost of the same ported by Ald. Garrity and carried by that the City pays me my salary and one-half of the railroad fare.

Respectfully yours.

W. E. McDonald,

City Engineer. Ald. Noreus, seconded by Ald. Cuthbert, moved that the communication Commissioner and has been sewer or gas connections without first be left to the discretion of the Mayor.

Motion carried by the following

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

City Attorney Rushton, to whom was referred the communication of Mrs. Lyons, filed Septo 2, 1913, rela- bones which had mouldered away tive to a scavenger assessment which she claimed should be paid by Jules DeGrand, reported that this was a personal matter and could not be if they had been cast aside carelessly acted upon by the Council. He also and at random, yet there were indicareported that the bill of the Delta Contracting Co. for repairing damages to Hartnett avenue caused by the Escanaba Traction Co. should be paid by the said Escanaba Traction Co.

Ald. Garrity, seconded by Ald. Nor eus, moved that the report be accept-

Motion carried.

Poor Commissioner, James Powers. informed the Council that Mr. Wm. Bisson, a city charge, was afflicted with rheumatism, and recommended that he be sent to Mt. Clemens for treatment.

Ald. Smith, seconded by Ald. Cuthbert, moved that the above matter be referred to the Poor Commissioner and City Physician, with power to

Motion prevailed.

Ald, Stratton, seconded by Ald. Bittner, moved that the meeting adjoura. Motion carried.

A. J. PEPIN. City Clerk. Approved LOUIS FOLLO,

President Pro Tem

THE ISLAND

OF THE **STAIRS** 

Being a True Account of Certain Strange and Wonderful Adventures of Master John Hampdon. Seaman, and Mistress Lucy Wilberforce, Gentlewoman, In the Great South Seas.

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

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CHAPTER XIII. In Which We Enter the Place of Horror

HE statues or images rose from a kind of terrace a foot or so above the level of the platform paved as before. They formed sort of cloister, or colonnade, around the central platform, which rose twenty or twenty-five feet above. On the center of the raised platform or altar stood three or more of the same mon ster heads, placed one after another. the largest one being in the middle. They were in line, all looking in the same direction which my compass told me was due west. They were staring. therefore toward the setting sun.

At the front end or west end the great platform was approached by a flight of steps The stones of the pave ment were so cunningly fitted together that only here and there had a seed lodged and grass grown. The stones of the platform or altar were also laid up without mortar and fitted in the name way . The altar was in perfect

repair. Standing so high, the fierce winds This bill was paid in full at Two that sweet .... or parteau and platform had profestly assisted in keeping it clear of vegetation, of anything in fact, for save for a few scattered lines of grass it was as bare as the palm of my hand.

Well, we stood upon the platform and surveyed the scene in silent awe. Nothing in the parchment had led us to suspect all this although I recollect the stone "Goddes" looking toward the niche with the big palm tree, the spot in the wall by which we were to lo

cate the treasure cave. "Come!" said I at last, breaking the silence. "We will have a nearer look

at these gentry. "It seems like the temple of a van fshed race," breathed my lady seftly, staring about her in growing wonder. "Aye, and of a vanished God!" said, extending my hand.

There was something welrd and eerie about the plateau, and we felt better for the touch of each other's hand, at least I did. I always felt happier when I touched her little hand, but in this instance the feeling was some what different. In a certain sense it seemed like profanation for us to be there, yet we went on steadily, if slow We passed by the colonnade of

statues around the inner platform and

deliberately mounted the stairs. Something, I know not what made me bid my mistress pause before we reached the top, and I looked to my pistol and loosened my sword in its sheath as I did so, although why I did so and what I anticipated I cannot say. At any rate, I mounted to the top alone. There before me lay a platform which was sunk beneath me for a depth of two feet and which was surrounded by a low wall, on the top of which I stood. The three images rose from a smaller platform on a level

with the top of this wall in the midst. and the whole place was filled with a borrible and frightful mass of human bones. Skulls legs, thighs and smaller bones, heaped in terrible confusion, lay bleaching before me, and the space between them was filled with a fine dust, doubtless the dust of earlier through centuries. Those that still preserved their shape were the top layer and were bleached perfectly white. They lay in all directions, as tions that there had been a path from where I stood to the platform of the three images, which I perceived was just about long enough to lay a human

I stared apprehensively, I must confess, at this frightful charnel house of the centuries. The only evidences of humanity we had discovered were these frightful skeletons. I would have prevented it, but my mistress suddenly came and stood by my side. Then I thought she would have fainted as the full horror of the scene burst upon her. "Men have been here," she faltered. 'Horrible, cruel men.'

"Yes." said I "but centuries ago. Look, the bones are bleached white. You have naught to fear."

"Let us leave this frightful place."

"Presently." I answered, "but you will remember the directions of the chart. I must stand upon that altar and get my bearings. The treasure cave should be in line with the statues

and a nick or depression in the wall on the farther side. "Yes," she replied. "I remember." "Well, then," I said, "will you go down to the platform out of sight of this horrible place and wait for me?" "No," she answered nervously.

'Master Hampdon, wherever you go l must go. I can never be left alone." 1 tried gently to dissuade her, but, as usual, she would have her way, so

"Well, then," said I, "at least let me go before."

that at last I gave in.

I stepped down into the great receptacle intending to clear the way with my feet by kicking away the layer of bones, and then, extending my arm behind me with both her hands caught in mine, she followed me down into the inclosure. Of course we had to walk upon the broken remnants of humanity, but I thrust aside as well as I could the larger pieces and skulls, and she. I afterward learned, followed with her eyes tightly closed, trusting entirely to my guidance. Indeed, she clung to my hand with all the nervous strength and power she possessed.

So we finally reached the platform. I lifted her up on it and followed myself. I led my lady carefully around the platform until we could stand at the rear end by the side of the line of statues and look across the island. Sure enough, there was the nick or depression in the wall which Sir Philip and mentioned, although the "bigge palmme tree" was gone or else lost amid hundreds of trees like it. Beneath it careful scrutiny showed a rough pyramid of stone leading up to what seemed to be openings in the cliff

So far every detail in the old bucaneer's parchment was absolutely correct. I was certain now that the treasure was there and that we could find it And a certain exultation filled me At least we had not come upon a fool's errand, though what good the treasure would do us I did not stop to consider. "We have nothing more to do here."

I answered as I led the way to the edge of the low altar. I leaped down and then turned to help my little mistress. She was very white, and I thought she was going to faint. I don't blame her, the scene was so terrible. I acted promptly. I reached up and took her in my arms and carried her as if she had been a baby, and, indeed, she was no

great burden for me. Her bead dropped to my, shoulder. I didn't know whether she had fainted or not. Her eyes were closed. I ran swiftly across the inclosure, descended the steps and without hesitation turned to the edge of the cliff. I stopped there, cursing myself for not having brought any water, but as I stopped she opened her

"You are safe," said I gently. "The horrors are all behind us. See, there is before you naught but the beautiful greenery of the island, and"-

An expression of gratitude came across her face. "Let us go down," she replied. "We

must never come near here again." "Please God, no." I repeated as we retraced our steps down the cliff and along the winding path, Mistress Lucy gaining strength and color as we passed out of sight of the hideous platform. It was necessary to go back along the path to the foot of the stairs. There were savannas here and there in the way where we rested and a lovely brook of cool, delicious water, where we broke our fast, though it was not yet noon, but the openings all stopped before they reached the foot of the wall which was almost hidden in vege tation. I remembered the paths which had led off on either side from the stairs too. We followed one of them

eastly. The wall to our left was dotted with openings to caves, but none of them eemed to fit the description we carried in our memories. The undergrowth deepened and grew denser as weaprogressed, and finally I had to open a way with my ax. The tangled masses soon gave way before my sturdy energy, and we entered a little clearing which extended to the wall. There above us were the three openings be neath the depression in the crest sure enough, the one in the middle being greater than the others, the entrance high enough to admit me, who am much above the usual stature, without bending my head. It was elevated half way up the surface of the cliff, and approach to it was by a pile of stones, not laid with the order and regularity of the giant stairs, but apparently piled together haphazard by people unskilled to make any other practical way of ascent.

It was difficult enough for us to climb as it was. The heap of stones evidently had not been mounted for years, and the stones had broken and fallen away in many places. Indeed 1 had to rebuild the pile here and there. When after arduous labor I peered within the cave I could see nothing but the blackness. When we left the ship we had taken a lantern and a few candles. I had brought the lantern with me that day. We now lighted it with the flint and steel and tinder and stepped silently in. My lady followed me close, being, as she had said, unwilling to be left alone and ever ready

to face any peril in my company. Above the low entrance the cave wall rose to a height of perhaps twenty feet, making a vast vaulted chamber with gothic suggestions about it, for the coral before it hardened had been built into curious shapes and fantastic figures. We didn't notice this so much at first, for with a wild shriek, my gentle companion suddenly caught my arm and pointed downward.

The floor, like that of the central altar, was covered with human bones. a grewsome sight for any one and certainly for a woman, and made more grewsome because of the dull lighting of the cave. The bones were bleached white also and had evidently been there a long time. We could scarcely take a step without treading upon them. I had all I could do to keep my mistress from running back toward the mouth and thence to the ground, and it was not until I had reassured her that she would consent to go on.

-As weetend been compelled to pass on by our desire to get our bearings before, so if we were to get the treasure we would have to suffer this now. She summoned her courage and we went on.

As our eyes became accustomed to the light, for, indeed, the candle lantern cast but a dim radiance over the vast apartment, the entrance was so small that little daylight came through. we saw the same kind of altar, built of the same stones as on the bill. though much smaller. Bones of human beings, men, women and children. I judged from the difference in sizes, lay upon it, and there were beaps of oones on the floor around it. It came across me that it was another altar of sacrifice and that the worshipers had been also eaters of flesh-cannibals!

Turning away from the altar to the right we found the way clear, and, with a sigh of relief. I drew Mistress Lucy reluctantly on. She clang to me and was so frightened that I finally slipped my arm about her waist. whereat she made no objection. She has confessed since that she was indeed greatly pleased and that it was a comfort to her to feel the strength and power of my grasp.

Holding the lantern before me, we cautiously proceeded farther into the cave toward the inner wall. The cave wall opened out into rooms apparently. I didn't dare go any distance from the main entrance for fear that I should ose my way, so I stopped, andecided what to do, which opening to enter. that is

"Oh. let's go back!" begged my mis- terest. "There is no treasure here, I

"Nay." I answered. "With your permission, Mistress Lucy, I intend to explore further into the matter Let's I held the lantern high above my head as I spoke. There above a certain entrance I saw a rude Latin cross. "Look!" I continued. "Some one has been here. 'Tis the sign of the CTOSS!"

"Yes." she said, her hopes reviving and her spirits returning a little at the sight of that sacred symbol of our faith. "Don't you gemember on the map marking the position of the cave there was a little cross?"

"So there was!" I exclaimed, "although the reading did not mention it." "No. but it is there nevertheless."

I stooped down-the entrance was scarcely three feet high, but quite broad-and made to go through; "Wait!" She selzed me in great alarm. "You can't go there and leave

"I promise you that I will not stir three feet from the entrance if you will suffer me that far." I answered. "I must come, too, then," she urged.

me here!" she cried.

it is safe you shall come with me." I As I spoke I crawled through and found myself in another smaller cham-

ber. There being no danger, I stretch ed out my hand to her and brought her through after me. From some distant crevice the air came to us. We could feel it blow upon us, and it was sweet: also I could hear water babbling over rocks in the distance. It was a little damp in the cave, perhaps because of that. There was little light, however, save that cast by the lantern. I could not see the farther wall. (To Be Continued.)

Wrong Idea.

W. Goadby Loew, the brilliant reconteur, said at a dinner in Newport: "Too many people regard society much as Lotta Golde did. "Lotta Golde, pouring tea for her

father, Gobsa, and her brother, Scattergood, said the other afternoon: "'I'd like to give a Venetian fete next week, papa.' "'But you gave a Roman revel only

yesterday, my dear, said Gobsa. 'How often do you wish to entertain your "This; the young girl replied, 'is

### BASEBALL

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League

r miadelphia	20	40	.011
Cleveland	82	60	:577
Wäshington	81	61	.570
Boston		65	.526
Chicago	73	71	.507
Detroit	62	80	.437
New York	51	87	.370
St. Louis	53	91	.368
National Lea	gue		
New York	92	45	.672
Philadelphia		51	.611
Chicago	80	61	.567
Pittsburg	74	65	.,533
Brooklyn	59	77	.434
Boston	59	77	.434
Cincinnati	69	01	493

### SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

St. Louis ...... 49

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

National League.

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

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington, 2: Detroit, 1. Other games postponed; rain.

### National League Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.

Cincinnati, 1-1; Brooklyn, 0-2. Pittsburg, 3-3; Philadelphia, 2-3. St. Louis, 1-0: New York, 0-2.

Impertinent Question.

Representative Stanley of Kenrucky, chairman of the steel invesgating committee, was, until recently, an enthusiast on the subject of automobile driving. He could not get too much of it-that was, until recently.

Several friends stopped for him with one of the small and panting arrangements that look like an overgrown baby at it doublously for awhile, and then climbed in. friend went along all right until he reached the grade at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. There he paused-or rather the automobile paused.

They got out. The friend tinkered around for a little while, but the automobile showed no signs of life except for an occasional weak pant. Then the friend pushed it a little way, stopped, pushed it a little way again, and continued this for about ten feet up the hil. Representative Stanley watched the proceedings with in-

"May I ask a question?" he inquired at last, politely "Huh," replied the

"I merely wanted to know," coninued Stanley, sweetly, "whether you are supposed to be carrying the automobile or the automobile is supposed to be carrying you?"

What Could the Poor Man Do?

An amusing story is going the rounds in Fleet street about an editor ho, to the surprise of those under him, had just accepted a large batch of contributions. The manuscripts were not of any remarkable brilliance; indeed, in the ordinary way they would nearly all have been returned to the senders with the usual formal; announcing that the editor regretted he was unable to make use of them. The explanation of this apparent ecentricity on the part of the editor as that the other evening he took le manuscripts home in his bag to read at leicure. Between the office and his station he stopped to buy a bottle of whisky, which he put in the big beside the manuscripts. In the "I will see what is there first, and if train the bag got an unnoticed bang. and when he arrived home he was horrifled to find the bottle broken and the connectints smelling strongly of whicky. Now, that editor has a great reputation for dignity and sobriety. and-well, there you are!-Pearson's

The highest memorial monument in the world is to be erected at San Antonio, Tex., in honor of the soldiers who defended the Alamo in that city against the Mexicans during the war for the independence of Texas. The tower will be 803 feet high and will be the highest structure of any kind in the world with the exception of the Eiffel tower in Paris. This structure will be a great deal more than a memorial monument, since it will contain four auditoriums, a museum, art gallery, statuary hall, and an individual exhibition room for each county in the state. The cost is estimated at \$2,000,000. The base of the structure will be of solid granite and 50 feet high. Surmounting the ledge at the top of this base will be statues of heroic size, of Travis. Crockett, Bowle and Bonham, the four leaders of the Text is who were killc' to intertain my friends-it is to en while defending the Alamo, -- Pop-

World's Highest Monument.

Big Price For Player. Larry Chappelle, the sensational out-

fielder of the Milwaukee team in the

American association, was sold to the

President Comiskey gave an outfield-

Chicago White Sox.

ises to be a star.

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tal publication should be telephoned or addressed to the editor. CAPACITIES OF THE SOIL. The average corn production in this country is about 25 bushels to the

acre. In a good year it may rise to 30 or thereabouts. Yet here and there in many localities, we hear of farmers who get 60, 75 and occasionally more than 100 bushels. The average production of wheat the country over is barely 15 bushels; it is not much over 20 in localities especially favorable for wheat raising. Yet occasionally 75 bushels are raised. The south does not get half a bale of cotton from an acre, and very many of its acres yield a good deal less. Five years ago a Mississippi farmer had 160 acres of land and a mortgage of \$900, and couldn't get credit at the store for a plug of tobacco. But he had brains enough to be impressed with the efforts of the department of agriculture to increase production, and he was willing to to taught by the "book farmers," says the Philadelphia Record. The first thing he was told to do was to break the land eight inches deep. He had small plows and two ponies that were unequal to this task; but he borrowed a team from a neighbor, and instead of "making" three bales from 12 acres he "made" one on a single acre, all that he had applied intensive culture to He got half a bale an acre in 1908, three-fourths of a bale an acre in 1909, and he expects ultimately to get two bales from an acre. He to out of debt, has four fine mules, and he has a son and a daughter in college. The storekeepers are chasing him around trying to sell him goods on credit. He was willing to learn from the "book farmers," and it has paid him well.

The French government has reached the conclusion that the drum is no Acting upon the recommendation of a minitary commission, orders have been issued to cast it out of the service. The history of the drum is most ancient and honorable. The Egyptians employed it and the Greeks attribute its origin to Bacchus. The Spanish conqueror, Pizarro, is said to have found drums in South American temples. The snakes of Ireland, we are told, fled from the Emerald isle because of the drum beats of St. Patrick. The French report sets forth that the drum is a serious encumbrance in marching; that rain impairs its usefulness; that its calls cannot be distinguished in time of battle; that it consumes a period of years to turn out an efficient drummer, and that by abandoning the drum many thousands of youths will be released from the service.

at Lubeck in 1721. At ten months he could speak and repeat every word overome a weak part of a game. If spoken to him, at twelve months he knew by heart a great portion of the Bible, at three years he spoke and his native tongue. In his fourth year will willingly lose a game he knows he he employed himself in the study of religion and church history, and his fame as a scholar spread so that the king of Denmark sent for him, and was astonished at his learning. Just before he was five, however, Heinecker fell sick and died-and the world breathed more freely

presidents are protesting against "laundering money" on the ground that the washed bills are hard to tell from counterfelt. Evidently filthy lucre has its advan-

## Sporting World

### M'LOUGHLIN ON **PLAYING TENNIS**

The International Champion Gives Valuable Advice.

ACCURACY IS IMPORTANT.

to "Paste" the Ball-Patience, Ambition and Headwork Are Necessary For a Successful Career on Courts.

By MAURICE E. M'LOUGHLIN. World's Greatest Tennis Player.

A beginner at tennis should remem ber that accuracy should always precede speed. Any one can "paste" the ball, but it takes long practice, splendld control, to place it within an inch of a certain line. To firmly hold your racket, to have it under your thumb. so to speak, is the first lesson to learn. It should never allp or roll in your not to "slap" the ball, but to follow through with the racket every stroke that is made. Just as a jerky stroke in billiards spoils a shot, so a "nonfollow" of the racket constitutes only half a stroke. The racket must be swung with a natural arm movement that ends easily and not with a jerk. At first it seems a trifle hard, but in the end it means much to a finished tennis player. Common sense, close application and a realization that one can always learn something new will help the beginner wonderfully.

To my mind there are three fundamental principles to be followed by the boy or man who seeks to shine at tennis. He must have patience, ambition and headwork. It may be said that this trio is necessary in every walk of life, in every effort to reach a goal. Well, I found that tennis differs from no other goal in any particular point. The first requisite, patience, is important, for tennis players of merit have had to bow to that for years, to make it an instinct, before they succeeded. Even after tennis has been mastered patience may be necessary in important matches. For instance, many a set has been won by patiently waiting for some brilliant streak of the opponent to pass off.

Ambition an Aid.

Ambition, the second requisite, is something that cannot be taught. It must be a natural trend. If allowed free play with his thoughts, is there a baseball fan who in his youth did not envy Wagner, Chance, Mathewson. Cobb or some other shining star of the game? When I first saw a real teunis player instinctively I picked out my game, my fun for the leisure hours. I heralded Newport Casino. That seemed miles and miles too far from Callfornia. But ambition had as much to do with it as anything else. There can be no limit to this point.

Headwork, the third requisite, is far more necessary in tennis than probably any other sport. Those who scoff longer necessary in military affairs. at it, those who see only the knocking back of a little rubber ball, are misguided. Tennis calls for more headwork than is apparent even to many tennis players. The sharp eye, perfect footwork, finished stroke, will avail a player nothing if he doesn't use his | sle with Case, will be staged at Ann head. One game may beat a famous star, but may utterly fail against a weaker player, and the use of headwork only will point out the necessity for a change of pace and methods. Without being egotistical, I believe the three named principles have taught me scorning the sinister thirteenth year tennis.

There are, of course, any number of subqualities called for in perfecting a game of tennis. There is one in particular that almost ranks with the above principles, and that is a thorough realization of a known weakness. A famous tennis player once said, "l win because I play my weak spots." No sounder epigram was ever spoken for the ambitious tennis player. It means that easy victory is often less Perhaps the worst infant prodigy on preferable than a constant practice of record was Christian Heinecker, born a weak stroke. To succeed at tennis there must be a desire to learn and you don't correct the faults you see, if you don't fight them off, your game will soon develop into a onesided one. It will be replete with weak spots, habread French and Latin as easily as its hard to eradicate. A good player could win just to play or practice a weak spot of his game.

Portuguese Boxer a Comer.

Ad Wolgast, is a Portuguese. He is a shat could be extracted from the able product of the four round game and until be defeated Wolgast was never regarded seriously. In spite of the fact that Wolgast was in no condition, Azevedo's victory has caused Frisco ring pion of England, retrieved his previous followers to wonder if they have not defeat at the hands of "Gunner" Jim been overlooking a coming star. Aze- Moir, the ex-champion, by knocking vedo is a well proportioned little fel-low, with a good punch and plenty of that took place in Cantenbury mosts

## YOST SEES NO HOODOO

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 20 .- With per, John Beall; a catcher, whose name twenty-five candidates out for work on the first morning of practice, the football season started here in earnest Tuesday. The response to the invitations sent out by the athletic authorities to likely men was excellent and before the end of the week fully forty men will be hard at work on Ferry field and this number will be Hold Racket Firmly and Qo Not Try greatly swelled when the student body starts coming next week. in fact, the number of apparently open positions on the team is greater than it has been in years past and owing to this fact a larger number of candidates is expected.

The three coaches, headed by Yost, are already on the ground and planning the work. Yost will be aided this year by Prentis Douglas, former fullback who will not only help with' the 'varsity but also have full charge of the freshmen squad which looks good this year. The other assistant hand. The second lesson is to learn will be "Germany" Schulz, the giant center whom Walter Camp honored by placing on his all time all American team Schulz has been coaching the Wisconsin line for the past two years and the success of that team has in a large share been credited to back on the job and the number of coaches will be increased later in the season when many of the old stars will be invited to come back and help. This system of inviting the old stars to come back has a double advantage for it not only gives the team the benefit of their experience but their presence puts a fighting spirit into he squad that is hard to obtain other-

The work for the next week will be confined largely to the rediments of the game and getting the men into good condition. According to Yost the squad is more or less green and the elementary points must be mastered first. Nine "M" men will form the nucleus of the squad attnough the competition for positions will be just as keen for them as anybody. Bushnell and Hughitt will be the only old backfield men back and the making of an entirely new backfield will be Yost's greatest problem as the line will be more or less left to Schulz. The decision of Craig not to play is a serious blow to the outlook but the ble for him to come out. It is probable that little Hurdler will be groomlittle dreamed of ever playing at the ed al winter to try for track next spring but his condition is not prom-

The preliminary training table start ed at the Michigan Union this week and will be continued throughout preliminary practice when the squad for the season training table will be selected. This is the first year the table has been maintained at the Union and the experiment will be watched with considerable interest,

The first game, the annual strug-Arbor on October 4th, and considering the inexperience of the squad the task of whipping a machine into shape by that time will call for an enormous amount of work. But Yost, of coaching here, does not seem to he greatly worried over the prospects.

THE WORLD TOUR.

Director General Bunnell Confers With Comiskey of Chicago.

Dick Bunnell, director general of the White Sox-Giants tour of the world. reached Chicago recently after stopping in New York on his return from a trip over Europe blazing the trail for the athletes. He spent some time conferring with President Comiskey.

Mr. Bunnell is planning to get in touch with Secretary of the Navy Daniels to ascertain more details of the government's plan to send a fleet of twenty-five vessels on a visit to the Mediterranean early next year. If the itinerary of the White Sox and Giants can be made to match the stay of the United States tars at any of the Mediterranean ports it is expected much dignity can be added to the visit of the Joe Azevedo, who recently defeated athletes, to say nothing of the kale seamen.

> Wells Knocks Out: Moir. Bombardier Wells, beavy weight cham-

## **60 PER CENT RISE**

Big Advance in Living Expense Over Average for 1890-1900 De-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- The, went up. cost of living on June 15 was approximately sixty per cent higher than the average between 1890 and 1900; more than three per cent higher than it was two years ago,

Investigations of retail prices in was not made public, and a "cash con-Cleveland and thirty-nine other cities sideration" for the player, who promconducted by experts of the bureau of Chappelle reported at once. He had labor show prices practically at the been batting around .350 and fielding same level as last November when with the best of them, and practically the high records of the last quarter every club in the major league bid for century were reached. his services, and, according to report

Fourteen articles of food were inbid in fancy figures. President Comiskey was quoted as saying that Chappelle is the highest priced baseball player ever purchased but would not give the figures.

Rumor has it that the cash considers tion was \$15,000.

markable advances were; Pork chops cornmeal 57.3; potatoes 44.4; butter and Washington, D. C. 41.3; eggs 40.8; milk 38.4, and flour 28.6. During the same period sugar

showed a decline of 8 per cent. During the past year prices of eleven of fifteen articles investigated

Bacon advanced 16.2 per cent; smoked ham 14.1 pork chops 13.4; hens 11.8; eggs 11.7; round steak 16.1; sirloin steak 9.8; lard 7.2; rfb roast 6.8; butter 5.8, and milk 4.1.

The other four declined as follows: Potatoes 31.9; sugar 15.2; wheat flour 77 and cornmeal 39

Prices were investigated in Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charleston, S. C.; Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Fall River, Mass.; Indianapoveshtigated and compared with the lis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, average prices bgetween 1890 and Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles, 1900. Evry one except sugar showed Louisville, Manchester, N. H.; Mema marked advance. Bacon which led phis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New liver and bowels. Regulets are a in the soaring went up 128.5 per cent. ark, N. J.; New Haven, Conn.; New laxative. 25c at all stores.

Other articles which showed re- Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phila phia, Pittsburg, Portland, Ore.; 111 per cent: round steak 102.5; vidence, R. I.; Richmond, Va.; smoked ham 84; hens 76.8; siriofn Louis, St. Paul, Minn.; Salt Lake C steak 75.2; rib roast 75; lard 66.5; San Francisco, Scranton, Pa.; Sea

## POPULAR GLADSTON

Miss Clercy Moore is the Bride Dona Tessier

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FINE FEATHERS

ensely interesting, excrutiatingly ny, of a rare quality of clean huand sparkling wit, "Fine Feathup to the final moment is exhiling and intellectually delightful. is the play by Eugene Walter, ch H. H. Frazee produced in his Theatre, Chicago on Aug. 12th, and which ran there until Christto be followed by an equally sucful engagmentin the Astor Thea-New York, and the play which enjoyed an unprecedited run of complete year of performances. Frazee will present "Fine Feath for the first time here at the Petn on Sunday, Sept. 21.

e play is said to be a magnifiand yet subtle exposition of what all legitimate graft-the manner hich certain factors in business e their consciences through techties and recognize no more disthan "getting caught."

Reynolds, who lives in decent with his pretty wife, knows time payment bungalow isn't she deserves, and she knows it, e better things, for the glories of Illiner and the frolics of Broadhim the way. Cement expert to do is to "pass" on an inferality of cement that is "good terally find \$40,000 for himself their use is intended." e, gloriously ingenious, says it | States. tealing, it's only finding the "picking up the loose ends,"

as John Brand, the successful business man puts it. Then, Wall Street, the brokers, the crash, the overdraft, all. the bad check, they are all piling up. They want to forget, to evade, but they can't forget it. The law of compensation is cleverly made and the crux of the denouement in this pow-

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Man of Warth and Prominance Think . Lightly of Obilitations to

Physician.

He was dremed in acculately and ed the fair in this city yesterday. jewels betokened wealth and taste. The elderly physician abdapered to a

buck kno ve that he ower me \$100 fee. bringing bin into the world? His father was a well-to-do merchant livwanted money bodly. He always said that he was hard up, and wanted the money more than I did. Yet when he died, years later his estate was worth \$200,000, and that young man got it

This physician, long retired from practice, said it was no uncommon was in the city yesterday to attend thing for him and his fellow practi- the fair tioners to niect socially or to see moving about the fashionable botels and restaurants men and women of whom it could be said that they "owed for their borning."

"Doctors were easy marks when I first went into the practice of my profession," he went on. "I located just below Fourteenth street when I began as a general practitioner. Doctors' bills were the last ones that were paid How an Escanaba Citizen Found Free. in those days, and when I sold my practice and retired I had owing me between \$32,000 and \$33,000, for I had a large practice, especially in mater- month's visit at Marinette. nity cases. Every dollar was due from men who could amply afford to pay, "The very poor people paid their bills as promptly as they were able, but from the moderate, well to do class it was almost impossible to collect. Of course I could have sued and perhaps recovered from some of them. But I didn't like to bring such suits,

and they knew it. "So years rolled by, debts became street, Escanaba, Mich., says: "I outlawed, and at the end of forty-two years' practice I found movelf with jed the fair in the city yesterday. that make of bad debts and no chance not a singular case, as any of the old time physicians can tell year"-Chf-

Franklin's Coat.

When Benjamin Franklin, as minis- | morning. to Louis XVI. he gained admiration for republican simplicity by appearing in a plain, ordinary suit. But when For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Nathaniel Hawthorne made the discents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, covery that Franklin's tailor had discostume he had ordered, simple-minded republicans were considerably dis-

Mrs. Lawrence Wallosheim and sis ter, Miss Schuller of Iron Mountain are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran.

Ludwig Nelson of Eustice is spending the week end in the city.

Mrs. M. Zettle of Fox left for he: home today after a few days visit in

Mrs. B. J. Posey of Merrill, Wis., 13 visiting in the city with Mrs. Chris.

Miss Mabel Devine, who teaches school at Pine Ridge, is spending several days in the city with friends and

Miss Maude Hocks of Rapid River is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Villemure.

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

Dr. Summerwell of Nahma attend-

The Misses Loretta, Rose and Stain Fahey of Bark River attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier left today for New York on their honey-Mrs. Gauthier was formerly Miss Rossier of Garden. They will return to that place to make their

Miss Mary Aster McGee of Glad-

Miss Phoebe Carlson of Bark River is visiting in the city with friends. Miss Bell Hannigan of Brampton

W. H. Wellsted of Brampton attend d the fair yesterday.

T. A. Shannahan has returned from Oshkosh where he attended the annual convention of agents of the Wiscon isn National Life Insurance Company Isadore Cyr left for Wayburn, Wis.,

Mrs. George P. Southerland and hughter Venielle returned to their home in this city vesterday after a Miss Ella Norden of Perkins has re-

Miss Kathryn Jenso nof Chicago Powers were in the city today, for fear it would hurt my business, has returned to her home affer a

week's visit in the city

left for her home this morning after a visit in the city with her daughter, Mrs. William Hogan.

William Erwin left for a several dasy visit at Iron Mountain this

Miss Irene Barron of Flat Rock visited in the city vesterday.

Miss Ethel Newlin has returned to her home at Wallace after a visit in

Miss Tillie Erickson of Woodlawn was in the city yesterday to attend

Supervisor and Mrs. John Follo of | avette were in the city yesterday.

James T. Maloney returned to his four days visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bennett of Brampton have left for their home after a few days visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins.

Miss Alma Gasman of Bark River threed to her home after a week's attended the fair in the city yesterday

Miss Hazel Hayward of Lathrop was Miss Margaret Kinsella of Spauld in the city yesterday to attend the ing was in the city today on a shop- fair

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine of

ductor on the Northwestern railway, who has been laid up the past month dozen times during his illness.

Miss Nannie Dahlberg of Osier is in the city visiting with friends and

Mrs. L. A. Rose of Chicago returned to her home this morning after visiting in the city with her son.

E. W. Doak and Perry A. Lint spent the day at Nadeau

Mrs. Wallace Bridges was in the ity yesterday to attend the fair.

Mrs. Palmerton of Gladstone visited in the city yesterday.

W. E. Wells, former superintendent of the Escanaba and Lake Superior the city yesterday to attend the fair. railway company, who has been visiting at the home of R. A. Wells of Wells has returned to his home at

Mrs. Jack Pryor of Chicago is visit. try club to be held near that city. ing at the home of William Gallagher The Misses Anna Hatch and Ruth

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

Miss Mae Schutte has returned to her home at Wallace after a visit with "at Negaunee this afternoon friends and relatives in this city and

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charto her home at Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eddy and famify

of South Ford River were in the city

Mrs. Herman Carlson and children of this city left this morning for Wal. lace, where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Newlin.

after a visit in the city with friends meeting. and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard left this morning by auto for iron River where they attended a meeting at the Coun-

Bowden, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. J. Spargo, left for their home Mrs. Raftry, who has been visiting

it the city with Mrs. M. J. Ryan has Miss Anna Josefson who has visit- returned to her home at Chicago.

Miss Julia Ostrom of Wallace reles Anderson of Wells has returned turned to her home this morning after a visit with Mrs. Charles Ander-Mrs. Daniel Perry, of North Carn. got of Wells.

con, Wis, who is visiting at Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. De Shambo of was in the city yesterday to attend Eustice who spent the past several days in the city left for their home this morning.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company in James and Henry Ewert and John Escanaba, Michigan, on Thursday, Stanckion of Menominee autoed to October 9, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., this city yesterday to attend the fair, for the election of a board of direct-Miss Jessie Reckendorf of Chicago ors and the transaction of such other returned to her home this morning business as may come before the

JOHN D. CALDWELL,

## ETERSON'S OPERA HOUSE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

H. H. FRAZEE

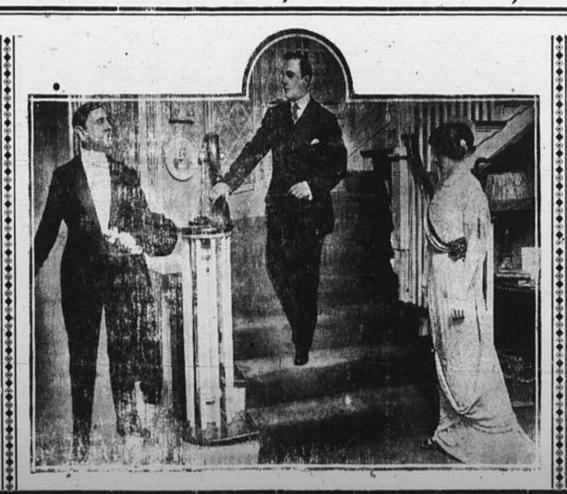
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(Ccattaued from Page One.) Many Exhibits Sold

During the progress of the fair a large number of the articles on exhibition were transferred by purchase, Especially was this so in the fine arts department where fancy work, rugs, pictures, etc., that caught the eye of visitors, were bought. In this department there were over two thousand entries so that those in charge more than had their hands full today in secing that each article was returned to the exhibitor or to the purchaser.

. Visitors Were Tired

The crowd attending last night was net so large as was expected. Those who had visited the fair grounds practically every day since the opening were weary and as a consequence those that did go to the grounds last Wedding Occurred at Four O'clock evening did not tarry long and shortly before ten o'clock the merchants be gan dismantly ng their booths.

**Band Contributed to Success** 

The Escanaba Military band contributed in no small measure to the success of the fair. The concerts each day were hugely enjoyed and loudly praised. It was an extremely difficult matter to convince visitors that the band had been organized less than two months and the fact speaks volumns for Leader Salmon and the members of the band. J. A. Allo, who gave all his time and attention to the band is likewise deserving of much credit. The Gladstone band, appearing on two days of the fair, likewise SOLO A REAL organization is one of which Gladstone signs well be proud, despite the fact that this band too is yet in its in-

Merchants Deserve Praise

The merchants of Escanaba and the into the spirit of the affair with a zeal played by Gene Brouillard. that could not but mean success with The selection, one with which every never more attractive.

They Made The Fair

lion's share of the credit for the ing here from southern California. week's exhibition. Practically evers farmer in the county was represented

turough an exhibit of some kind arti it was the exhibits that made the fair. They cooperated with those in charge in every possible way and the fair authorities are duly grateful. and George Cobb in charge of exhibits,

The Fair Officials

President Strom, Sec. Peterson in fact the head of every department and every director cannot be praised too loudly nor too long. They labor ed almost night and day for weeks to make of the fair a success and their reward lies in the indisputable fact that the Northern Michigan State fair of 1913 was the greatest of great suc-

## BRUKHARDT-THEMEL

This Afternoon in German Lutheran Church

Miss Dora Themel, a well known and greatly esteemed school teacher of this city and Herman Brukhardt of Lathrop were united in marriage at four o'clock this afternoon in the German Lutheran church by Rev. William Peters, the pastor

A number of the friends of the couple witnesesd the ceremony. Mr. Brukhardt is employed as a telegraph operator at Lathrop and the young people will make their home there.

Trombone Selection by Gene Brouillard Delighted Concert Audience at Fair

The program given by the band yes manufacturers in this vicinity deserve terday afternoon and last evening was unlimited praise for the part they a particularly fine one and standing took in making the exhibition the out clearly on the program was the grand success it was. They entered trombone solos "Asleep in the Deep"

a large "S". The various booths one is familiar, was rendered in such never looked better and displays were tone and with such feeling as only the most finished musician can give and the solo met with a most enthusias-To the raisers of farm and garden tic reception. Mr. Broullard has loproduce in Delta county belongs the cated permanently in Escanaba, com-

Read the Daily Mirror Want Ads.

### FINE FEATHERS" BOUND TO PROVE BIG TREAT

Production at Peterson Tomorrow Night One of the Greatest Successes of a Decade

"Fine Feathers" comes to the Peteron opera house tomorrow night and Escanaba theatregoers will doubtless take advantage of the big treat to be offered them.

The production is one of the acknowledged successes of the past decade. Eugene Walters, author of 'Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," "The Wolf" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," is responsible for "Fine Feathers' and those who have witnessed any of the above productions may know what to expect tomorrow night-a gripping drama of everyday life dealt with in a masterful manner. "Fine Feathers" is bound to be the season's big theatrical treat and those who miss it will probably never cease to regret it.

Stephenson Added to the List of Speeders

The trial of William Sauers, who is charged with violating the city speed ordinance which was to have this morning, has been postponed until Monday owing to the illness of Attorney Jennings, attorney for the de-

Motorcycle Cop Carney added an other to his list yesterday afternoon when he made information against Grant Stephenson for speeding.

tion Gas 'Was Used for Street Lights.

The first street to be illuminated by gas was the Golden lane, in London, en the new method of lighting was first used 106 years ago on August 16, Pall Mall was lighted by gas n 1509, and between 1813 and 1820 the system was installed throughout London. 'Gas lighting was introduced in New York in 1823, and in Paris in 1519. The first experiments with illuminating gas were made in 1792 by Mr. Murdoch, in Cornwall, England. In 1893 the Lyceum theater, in London, was lighted with gas, and in the following year a Manchester mill adopted the system. The cost of illuminating gas continued high until kerosene and electricity forced a gradual reduction. In 1860 the price per thousand cubic feet ranged from \$1.50 in littsburgh, to \$7. Philadelphia had the lowest rate of any big city, except Pittsburgh, \$2.15. In New York and Boston the rate was \$2.50, and a \$3 rate prevailed in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee and most of the middle western clites. In Maine, upper New York and Canada, the rates ranged even higher, as high as \$7.

Parents Too Humble. The municipality of Wiesbaden Germany, has dismissed its police chief for the reason that he maintained relations "not responding to the dignity of his high position" with persons belonging to the "lowest social

The "lowest social class" of people with whom the luckless official was associating happens to be his own nearest relatives.

According to the decree of the municipal council, a man who comes from very humble origin ought to stop seeing or receiving in his house his father and mother unless he prefers to run the chance of losing his job for not keeping up the "dignity" imposed by his high position.

The chief has appealed to the authorities in Berlin.

## RACINE "BAD MAN

ncorrigible, 6 Year Old Richard Tuck-· lowfsky to be Sent to St. Louis School.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 19.-Richard Tucklowfsky, Racine's bold 6 year old bandit and all around boy bad man, is to be exiled from his home town. He boasts a record of more than thirty thefts and thirty other minor crimes. Having compelled his special guardian, Mrs. George C. Boyd, to leave two homes because of the objections of the landlord to the boy's presence in the flats and following his depredations of last Sunday, in which he robbed two automobiles of watches and tried to rob the home of Chief of Police Henry C. Baker, the authorities have decided to send him away. A large St. Louis school for abnormal children will probably receive poor Dick.

Paper Raises Fund.

A local paper has undertaken a cam paign to raise \$700 to pay the expenses of the boy at the St. Louis school for a year. -More than \$100 has already been pledged. The lad's parents, who confess their inability to manage him, have given their consent to the exile plan.

Mrs. Boyd, who three weeks ago offered to take the lad to her home. has twice been ejected because of the presence of the lad in the flat The first landlord objected and compelled her to move two weeks ago. Following the lad's escapade on Sunday, the second landlord objected, and the Boyds were compelled to move guessing nearest the number of collars

Breaks Good Snell.

Under the guardianship of Mrs. Boyd, the boy kept quiet for 'two weeks. Last Sunday his guardian allowed him to go home to see his

Before he was caught by the chief of police in the act of robbing the chief's home he had made three thefts and had taken two companions into cigar and candy stores to teach them

The boy has been taken by the police sixty times. Twice he sneaked into St. Luke's hospital and, undressing, went to bed. He was not found until next morning, when detectives after an all night search located him fast asleep.

Richard's career of crime started a year ago, when he began entering the homes of neighbors and taking ciothes and other valuables. Since then he has grown in proficiency. His cuning is remarkable and his ability to explain embarrassing situations would do credit to an accomplished

He calls himself Bad Dick, and giving the measurements was receivroudly shows his friends papers been made and wired Mr. Crawford

### ELOPING YOUNGSTERS FOUND IN MILWAUKEE

Elizabeth Roan and Frank Maleski in Custody in Wisconsin City.

Elizabeth Roan, aged fourteen, and Frank Maleski, aged sixteen, both of North Escanaba who left the city a week ago last Friday, are in custody in Milwaukee. Chief of Police Iverson this afternoon received a telegram announcing the fact that they had been apprehended and were being held. The fathers of the boy and girl will leave tonight for Milwaukee.

Mitchell Fillion was arraigned be fore Judge Glaser this morning, charg ed with defrauding a livery stable proprietor, Thomas Richter, out of a livery bill. He was found guilty and sentenced to spend ten days in the county jail.

## IN HIGHWAY WORK

Wisconsin Will Try the Plan at First in the North, the Governor

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 19 .- Convict labor from the state prison will be used on the roads of Wisconsin early next year, and possibly late this season, according to Governor McGovern, In speaking today of prison labor, the governor said that the commission is now working on the problem and, while it is possible that some of the prisoners might be liberated this fall

the move would not take place until Having ern part of the state, the governor being of the opinion that the fright it An Object ruight give to unprotected women and children to have unguarded prisoners

for road purposes, in all probability

working in their midst might be too much, and he thinks it best to first

place the men in a more unsettled re-

gion of the north and gradually work

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE

PRIZE GUESSERS MADE

Guesses Registered at the Vari-

ous Booths

The guessing contests at the fair

utracted their full share of attention

and practically every merchant who

offered a prize to the best guesser re-

ports that between two and three

The Fair Savings Bank store offer-

ed \$10 in trade to the person who

guessed nearest the number of oats

in a jar shown and \$5 to the second

t.earest, Mrs. P. Kallin of 214 Steph-

enson avenue guessed 10,300 and there

by won the prize, the jar containing

10,291. Paul Cholette guessed 10,250

Peter Olson offered a Mackinso

jacket to the champion guesser and

I. R. Frances of 112 North Norris

The Escanaba Steam laundry offer-

ed a cash prize of \$10 to the person

washed in the laundry during the

month of July. Charles Girard

guessed 13,999 and won the prize. The

actual number of collars laundered

Coffin Made for "Blg Louie" is the

Largest Ever Turned Out by

Factory.

Undertaker Crawford of Hancock

received from Chicago yesterday

morning the casket in which the re-

mains of "Big Louie" Mollanen will be

laid to rest this afternoon. The fun-

eral will be held at 2 o'clock, with

services at the Finnish Lutheran

church. The body will be interred in

Lakeside cemetery. The funeral will

attract people from all parts of the

The casket was made to special

order and is said to be the largest

ever turned out. When the telegram

for a confirmation. The outside mea-

length, 3 feet, 2 inches in width and !

22 inches in depth. The casket is

black, has four handles on each side

and weighs close to 300 pounds. This

is double the weight of the average

morgue yesterday morning when the

chapel, in which the remains had been

eight men to lift the body into the

It is doubtful if even those who had

known "Big Louis" for several years

were acquainted with the young

giant's actual size." Information pro-

copper country.

CASKET NEARLY

street is announced as the winner.

nd won the second prize.

thousand guesses were registered.

them into other districts.

The man who does not and cannot save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while. The best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how

-Andrew Carnegie

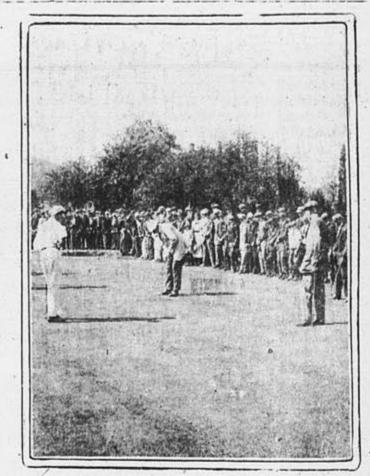
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Crack English Team Win ing over American Team

The crowd watching the professionals four ball golf match at Bal tuerol Links, Short Hill, N. J., when Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the marvelous English golf champions, won over Alex Smith and George Low

For a while it looked as though the crack English team would n play. The eternal money question arose and it is said they declined t surements are 8 feet, 10 1-2 inches in play until properly compensated. The promoters claimed that Vardon and Ray demanded too much money, and the latter took the position tha they stood in the same light as any other high class professionals an were entitled to adequate compensation. Judging from the fact that the played, their demands must have been complied with.

A large crowd was attracted to the cured through measurements taken by Undertaker Crawford yesterday fol-

casket arrived. It was taken into the lows: Weight-400 pounds. Shoulder width-2 feet, Chest measurement-40 inches Waist measurement-38 inches. Length inside leg-3 feet, 3 inches Length of foot-13 inches.

Arm length from shoulder to elbow

From elbow to wrist-1 foot 2. From wrist to end of index finger

Glove measurement-12 inches Thigh measurement-24 inches Calf of leg-1 foot, 5 in. Arm at muscle-1 foot, 21-4 in. Length of face from chin to forehe

1 foot, 1 1-2 inches. Neck measurement-1 foot, 6 in

# Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU.

EXPLANATORY NOTES Observations taken at 8 a. m., 78th meridian time, Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature: drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°, clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature and, precipitation of 50 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

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