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ences.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 20.—[Special
correspondence]—While at Old Mission
your correspondent accepted an invita-
tion to join the Saint Albans school sum-
mer camp on a fishing excursion of three
days. There were in the party the mas-
ter, Mr. Noyes, eight boys and myself.
We went by steamer to Elk Rapids, sev-
en miles across the bay, taking two boats
and tent and necessary provisions. At
Elk Rapids we secured a guide with
another boat, and after a hard row of
eight miles across Elk lake against head
wind and high sea, we landed at Squa-
steek Point just at nightfall, tired, wet
and hungry, pitched the tent, cooked
supper, and took a swim and attempted
to sleep, with millions of mosquitoes all
about us. A head mask partially pro-
tected your correspondent, but the rest of
the party, including the guide, gave it up,
took to the boats and passed the night as
best they could, on the water, getting out
to fish at 4 o'clock with excellent success,
bringing in plenty of pickerel and bass
for breakfast. During the day we rowed
six miles over Round lake and up Torch
and Rapid rivers for brook trout. Rapid
river being probably the only place in the
world where one can fish for
brook trout from a boat.
Returning at dark, supper was
cooked and eaten with hearty relish, and
after a refreshing swim 10 weary people
were stretched on the ground under the
tent, wooing sleep. The mosquitoes did
not trouble us, and we kept perfectly dry
even during the heavy rain-out at 4
o'clock for fish of which there seemed to
be no limit—and the party took home as
trophies about 75 pounds of fine bass and
pickerel, having cooked probably as
many more. All were sorry to go home,
but the time was up as the boys were
obliged to get back for regular study.

Elk Rapids is a place of 1,500 people, a
great resort for fishermen, and has a
large flouring mill, lumber mills, wood
alcohol, and iron smelting works. The
firm running all these has an immense
store where every thing is sold that can
be called for, from fish hooks to laces,
the annual sales amounting to \$200,000.
A chain of lakes extends miles. Wild
raspberries and huckleberries are found
by the acre in any quantity.

On Sunday at Old Mission we had di-
vine service and a sermon by Dr. Leffing
well under the trees near his cottage,
about 60 being present, including some
choir boys from the parish in Ann Arbor.
An organ and full musical service made
the day seem very Sunday like.

On Friday, the 17th, we left Old Mis-
sion at 8 o'clock with fair wind, arriving
at Charlevoix at 1 o'clock. This place is
quite a summer resort for people from all
over the country. It has a harbor com-
pletely land locked—called Sound Lake—
very deep and capacious, and the town is
built around the lake, leading out of
Round lake is Pine lake, very deep and
of great extent. Just in the suburbs of
the town, on Pine lake, are the two re-
sorts for summer visitors, known as the
Chicago resort and the Charlevoix re-
sорт each having a fine hotel and
many cottages. Sail and
steamboats are plying in all direc-
tions, at all hours, and everything is gay
with life. We find many old friends here,
and make many new ones, and the yacht
is visited and inspected by many people.
We are laid up for several days for some
necessary repairs, and in the meantime
are enjoying the pleasures of the place
and the climate, though it is cool for the
Illinois season. Last night at 9 o'clock
the mercury indicated 54 degrees, and at
8 this morning 57 degrees. Green peas
are in their prime; also roses and other
flowers. Wild raspberries are everywhere
delicious, while fish and lake trout just
from the nets, and everybody is pleasant
and glad to see you. Yesterday we at-
tended and assisted in divine worship.
Bishop Gillespy, of Western Michigan hav-
ing his summer cottage on the Charlevoix
resort. I find one lady with seven chil-
dren here whom I had the pleasure of
marrying some 20 years ago, in Illinois.
The yacht lies high and dry on the ways,
but we eat and sleep in her as though she
were still resting on the bosom of the
lake. The good doctor is an "awfully"
good host, and one can never weary of
his hospitality. We expect to get off for
Mackinac by Wednesday. R. F. S.

Davenport's Ball Club Disbands. —
It seems to be rather up hill sledding to
make a ball club pay in Davenport. The
Davenporters suffered defeat at the hands
of Ottumwa yesterday by a score of 4 to
3, then passed out of existence. At a
meeting of representatives of the Iowa
and Illinois leagues, at the Kimball house
last night it was decided to drop Daven-
port and to form a 6 club league with a
schedule. This decision had practically
been made when the 12:50 train arrived
with J. D. Mattee of Cedar Rapids, who
made no objection to the arrangement on
the part of the club of that city. So the
Quincy club scheduled in Davenport for
the next three days, which arrived on the
same train as Mr. Mattee, was sent back
to Joliet and plays there today. By
the time that the league has played out
the series of games that begin today the
schedule will have been made out. The
six clubs, it is understood, have all put
up a cash guarantee to play the season
out. The Davenport club was practically
out of the league before last night's meet-
ing. Part of the players had been paid
off and left the city, and some are mourned
by landlords and others.

Sage, Rock Island's player, will proba-
bly not sign for the remainder of the
season, but next year will take an impor-
tant part in the formation of a club in
which Rock Island and Moline shall be
jointly interested—and which will pay.

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bines every element of beauty and purity

STREET RAILWAY MATTERS.

The Talk About the Sell Out—Dis-
posing of the Stock—The Unpopular
Action of the South Rock Island
Commissioners.

The Davenport Tribune after copying
what THE ARGUS said last night relative
to the possibility of the street railway
syndicate disposing of its interests in the
three cities, adds:

Mr. Louderback was seen last night by
a Tribune reporter and in reference to
the above stated that there was such a
deal being considered and that for his
part he hoped it would succeed. Dr.
Allen, when asked about it, would say
nothing, but laughed in a pensive sort of
a way. The syndicate has done a great
deal for Davenport since it bought the
old street car lines.

The sale of the horses owned by the
Tri-city railway company, and thrown
out of a job by the introduction of elec-
tricity on the lines of the company in the
tri cities, was opened yesterday at Lor-
ton Bros' stables on East Third street.
A crowd of several hundred men, some
of them fine judges of horseflesh and
competent critics of fine points, attended
the sale. The animals shown were in
general good condition, and most of
them were really excellent horses for
common purposes, and they were well
broken, and, in the main, free from un-
pleasant habits of biting, striking, kick-
ing, shying at newspapers and the like.
Still the bidding was rather moderate,
and most of the sales were made at very
moderate figures. It is safe to say that
the company sold almost every animal for
less money than it paid for the same one
a year or so ago. A number of gentle-
men from other cities attended the sale,
and several purchases were made by them.

The highway commissioners of South
Rock Island are receiving no end of un-
favorable comment as a result of their
arbitrary attitude toward the Rock Island
& Moline road regarding the changing of the
tower road, and the Davenport Democrat
for instance, says: "The increase in the
value of the taxable property of the
township would soon overbalance the
sum expended on that highway. It is
such littleness as this that drives capital
away from the three cities, and gives
them an unpleasant reputation with the
money centers." Rock Island however,
has enjoyed a reputation not characteris-
tic of either Moline or Davenport for fair-
ness and liberality with the syndicate, and
this city is in no way to blame for the
niggardly policy of the commissioners of
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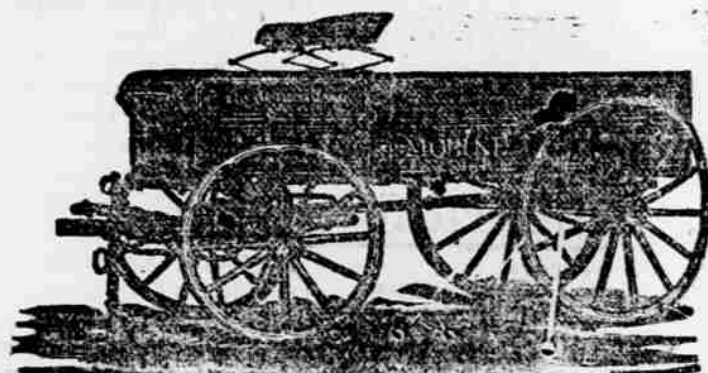
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