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# President Taft Signs Tariff Bill; Commission Plan to be Forced Through at Next Winter's Session

# TO ESCANABA FOR DEDICATION

President Plans Itinerary for Western Trip and no Michigan Cities are Included

President William H. Taft will be unable to come to Escanaba to par ticipate in the ceremonies attending building here. The President will start on his western trip on Sep. now planned no Michigan cities wil'

bers of the local committee in ever, it was not found convenient then proceed to Winona where he charge of the plans for the dedica- to include La Crosse and from Min' will arrive at 6:30 and spend the tion of the federal building that the neapolis the president will proceed night.

(Special to Morning Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug., 5. -Jeffrle

sailed for Europe today. He was

bound for Carlsbad and said he ex-

pected to be gone several weeks.

during his last theatrical engage-

ment, that he intended to meet

Johnson in New York "without

fail." Johnson only last week said

that he would proceed directly to

New York from Toronto and con-

So far as could be learned he has

Jeffries announced he would leave

front Jeffries before he sailed.

made no effort to do so.

for advertising only.

He was loud in his assertions,

President would be able to come Chief Executive Will Stop at here on his way to Minneapolis but word was received yesterday that such an arrangement /will 1. Impos

The committee will now proceed with their work of securing other

On his western trip President Taft will visit two Wisconsin cities, Madison and Portage. I' was his in Madison Friday, Sept. 17. Abou purpose to arrange, if possible, to an hour will be spent in the Capi' spend half an hour in La Crosse tol city and it is probable the pres and he gave Representative Esch a partial promise he would do so, pro vided he went to St. Paul and Min-

In arranging his itinerary, how- a brief stop will be made. He will

(Special to Morning Press)

total of \$2,000,000.

ESCANABA LAD

ROME, Aug., 5 .. - The will of the

Madison and Portage in Wisconsin on Way to Minneapolis

to Des Moines, thence westward the coast.

The presidential rain will arrive ident will make an address in the university gymnasium. Mr. Taft will

## ARE AFTER SCALP OF JACK HEYDLER

(Special to Morning Press.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug., 5,-1t seems that it isn't a sure thing that John Heydler will be chosen to succeed the late Harry Pulliam when late Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne of Spain, leaves to the the National League magnate get topope works of art and money to a gether in December.

The first opposition to Heydler came when President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Club, made the statement, that he didn't think he was quite heavy enough for the job.

Now comes President Gerry Merrmann of the reds with a similar

not commit himself on any candidate Schwab as the leaders. is known that he is a great admirer of President Mike Sexton of the "Three I" League and National

# COUNTRY NOW KNOWS WHERE IT'S AT-BUSINESS TO RESUME

End of Special Session Marked by Listlessness Among Senators, Except as to Insurgents

May Discuss Tariff Board Investigation Plan With People During his Spin over Towards the Rocky Mountains Within the Next Few Weeks

CONGRESSMAN YOUNG TELLS OF FIGHT

FOR ORE TARIFF

of several months in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will leave here on the 18th for Honolulu, ac- in demand by members of the "in companying members of the naval surgents group." A general listness and rivers and harbors committees on an inspection tour.

President Taft agreed to a fifteen be waiting for the end to come. cent tariff on iron ore, Mr. Young From all that can be learned the stated, in spite of the fact that the agitation which is expected to make president at one time desired free forceful the sentiment for a tarif

The great fight for the reduction have the hearty support of Presi of the duty on fron ore was brought dent Taft and his administration. about by the large iron and railway interests east of Pittsburg, with An- the cabinet coucils of the adminis Waile President Herrmann would drew Carnegie and Charles M. tration of late, and it is known that

> speeches at which were made asser along. tions to the effect that the present ore reserve of this country would be exhausted inside of 100 years; the bottle tariff commission. that the coal supply, both bitumin-likely as not the great West will

(Special to Morning Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug., 5 .day signed the tariff bill after the measure had been passed this aft

Thus, the end of Congress in spe ial extraordinary session. The country knows what's doing and can go on with its business.

about ten Republican insurgents. voted against the bill.

There were many ness characterized the large body of senators, who merely appeared to

commission already existing will

The matter has been considered i high officials of the government Mr. Young heard some of the have urged the pushing of the idea

# CAUSE OF AWFUL FIGHT

Big Posse Starts out After Him With Guns and Two are Killed, With at Least Three **Fatally Injured** 

### HE STANDS OFF OVER HUNDRED

Robber When he Drops Dead is Found to Have Been Literally Riddled With Bullets--His Name Has

Not Yet Been Learned

a lone bank robber.

The blowes cracked the safe of The posse took no chances, but in addition were left untouched in were fired. corner of the vault.

An alarm was given and soon WHITE BEAR, Minn., Aug., 5,- several hundred armed men on Two are dead, three dying and five horseback were on the trail of the badly wounded here, as the result bandits. Although a start of sevof a terrible battle between a posse eral hours, he was overtaken in a of armed citizens and deputies and retreat within a dense woods sur-

the local bank and got away with began firing as soon as they sight-Several hundreds of dollars ed the bandit. Hundreds of The bandit suddenly dropped over

As soon as the bank officials dead after fighting with several opened up, they discovered traces bullet wounds in him for some time of robbery. An investigation proved He was literally riddled with that their worst fears were real shots, it was found. His name could

(Special to Morning Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Aug., 5. - With read at three to five times its usucost, and with the few supplies hat are coming at exhorbitant pri es, this city is facing a famine in addition to and as a result of the

Fishermen are again doing a busi-

ness which reminds them of the old

planning to force a crisis of some will be impossible stand for the famine without the most serious results.

## HE STOPS GAMBLING AT BOSTON DIAMOND

dent John I. Taylor of the Redsox

Aldermen Who Oppose Appropriation for Celebration Serve Notice on Clerk Not to Issue Order

Members of the finance committee in charge of the work of raising Only the wealthy can afford even funds for the farmers celebration to be held here on Aug. 27 and 28, may not receive the \$300 that was supposed to have been voted by the council on Tuesday evening. As Officials of the government are the resolution passed by the council did not carry with it instructions for the mayor and city clerk to sign orders for the amount, members of the council who objected to the appropriation have served notice on the city clerk not to issue the order until such action has been tak-

The legality of the action taken by the council is now being quesioned, it being pointed out that the charter for cities of the fourth class provides that a majority of the al-BOSTON, Mass., Aug., 5.-Presi- dermen elected must vote for a resolution to warrant its passage. For is determined to stop gambling at the resolution introduced authorizthe American league park here. Af- ing the appropriation six aldermen ter a conference with the police he and the mayor voted in favor-of it revoked several season tickets and passage, the number being but one returned the money for unused cou half of the aldermen elected and not a majority.

### NEARLY 500 HAVE BEEN DROWNED IN WRECK OF BOAT OFF SHORES OF SOUTH AFRICA

Only Ten Survivors Have Reached Shore, and it is Reported That 22 Bodies Have Already Been Washed Ashore

(Special to Morning Press) .5-Ten survivors out of a total of washed ashore. Escanaba; Clarke N. Hollister, of 500 passengers on board the steam er Maori have reached land safely,

From Slang Bay it is reported CAPE TOWN South Africa, Aug., that twenty-two besides have been

latter made. Little attention will las Copper company of Yerrington. be paid to anything, he says, now. Nevada. He also holds the position ever, until he shows he means to of secretary in the Castle Valley When the men were going from the companies with which Mr. Olicity to city, frequently being in the ver is identified is capitalized at \$5. same town and in the same neigh- 000,000 and each has headquarters borhood, where telephone connec in Saut Lake City. tions were easily available. It was evident that much of their talk was

Sam Berger as his representative F. Oliver of this city has been call-

and would abide by any terms the ed as secretary of the Nevada Doug-

According to the observation made at the office of the state board of health the month of July just passed was the coolest by 1.7 degrees of any in the past 30 years.

manximum temperature was 89 de-

The lowest temperature recorded Each excursion arranged by inches less than normal.

# Coal company, Emery, Utah. All of

Clinton B. Oliver, a former Esca

naba lad and son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

# BAND PLANS A

Members of the Escanaba City The average temperature for the Band are making preparations for month was 70.3 degrees and the a moonlight excursion to be given aboard the steamer Lotus to Gladstone on Friday evening, Aug. was on hie morning of the fourth members of the band this season the thermometer stood at 46 de has been largely patronized and angrees. The total rainfall for the other success is certain to be scormonth was 2.35 inches, being 1.02 ed with fair weather conditions

### MAY MAKE BRICKS FOR MONSTER PLANT NOW BEING GONSTRUCTED ON THE SITE pany, has been arrested on a criminal charge.

progressing rapidly. The building is ing business was contducted. manufacturing building, which is to resumed soon. be 500 feet in length, is now being The company has a large force of Mrs. D. H. Duranceau and daughcleared of underbrush and stumps men at work at the site and will ter left yesterday for a short visit and actual work on the main struc' keep men employed there constant with friends and relatives at Han- and for 30 years has I

Work on the boarding house which It is possible that bricks used in is being constructed near the site constructing the building will be of the big tannin manufacturing manufactured on the ground. A bed plant of the Fred W. Shaw compa- of clay is offered there where for ny at the old brick yard location, is several years a thriving brick mak-

rising fast and will be under cover The company's experts have exand ready for occupancy in a short amined the clay and pronounced the time. The boarding house is being plan feasable of making the bricks constructed on the west side of the on the ground. The brick oven road while the big plant is to be and other equipment at the old day. Wheat is about 21 years old. constructed on the east side near brick yards are still intact and it is the bay shore. The site for the probable that brick making will be

### Mrs. O. Troude left yesterday for ous and anthracite would be exhaus hear from the President himself on Perkins where she will visit with ted in twenty- five years, in pre- the subject when he moves across friends for about a week.

# FINE EXCURSION Michigan State News!

### **GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST** WHEN I DIE I WANT A YOUNG SOLICITOR

(Special to Morning Press.) MENOMINE, Mich., Aug. 5 .- Wil llam A. Wheat, of Caro, Mich., and who is engaged as solicitor in Marinette for the Polk directory com-

The complainant is a seven year old girl, daughter of a prominent resident of Marinette avenue, Mari-

The alleged crime, it is said took place while the child was alone at home, Wheat calling at the house for information for the new direc-

The case was adjourned until Fri-

### TO DIE IN A MINUTE" SAID JOHN D. PRATT (Special to Morning Press)

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 5-"When die, I want to die in a minute." So declared John D. Pratt, days later his wish was realized, while attending a performance at the Fam ily theatre with his wife and daugh-

Mr. Pratt fell back in his seat and died not more than a minute after farmer were largely attended. he had been joking with his wife. Death came "all in a minute" as Mr. Pratt had wished. Earlier in ed of a neuralgic pain. 3

Turning she saw that her husband for the Georgian Bay district, had fallen back in his seat. He wa" The members of the party will be quickly carried out and a physician Fred Royce and Lillian Northrup of

The deceased was 55 years of age Chicago. The launch Cherokee,

### SLAYER OF HUSBAND AWAITS HER FATE

(Special to Morning Press.) ST. JOHNS, Mich., Aug., 5.-Yet

no complaint has been made against Mrs. John Haker, who is alleged to have murdered her aged husband at their home near Victor, but the wo man is still confined in the county jail. Funeral services for the aged

A particularly enjoyable outing is the evening Mr. Pratt had complain that which has been arranged by two Escanaba men accompanied by It was during the last act that three friends from outside cities, Mrs. Pratt felt a touch on her arm who will leave the city on Saturday

According to the physician's state- Kenosha; Artur J. Halton, of Indianapolls, Ind., and Dr. Royce of

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the audience.

the whole affair.

Paul Morton wants to put an ex

port tax on American belresses to

keen them at home. Wouldn't

ried our heiresses work better?

subsidy to American men who mar

There are thirty-nine letters in

the Russian alphabet. As toat is

not enough for the average Russian

name, the Russians have frequent

Leslie M. Shaw says that the peo-

ple are political cowards. Having

been there himself. Leslie ought to

Mr. Taft knows, moreover, that

in the bright lexicon of golfology

there rae no such words as "that

Maybe those mysterious Wright

brothers are merely holding off for

The severest test of the friend

Hats at cost price. Mrs. H. C. Wat-

Paid for Bride by the Pound.

In the village of Kolked, in Hun-

gary, it has since time immemorial

give the bride's parents some com-

pensation before the wedding. The

other day a peasant farmer named

Kotvoes and the parents of his pretty

young betrothed could not come to

terms as to the amount, and so they

groom had to pay only \$51.60, and

thought himself lucky to get a wife so

Chemical Formulas.

resented by accepted abbreviations,

right of the symbol either above or

below the line. A molecule represent-

ing a compound is indicated by a

Breaking the Rule.

merchant, "we are training our em-

ployes to say 'Good-morning,' or 'Good-

"It works very well, indeed. Seems

to please our customers and gives the

establishment an air of dignity. The

only trouble we have is with me. I'm

the president, you know, and I forget.

There's nobody to jog my memory nor

call me down. Otherwise it works ali

Baint Had Disregarded Small Girls'

Appeal and Her Falth in Him

Had Vanished.

There is one small girl in a New

York school who has lost her faith

in the saints-a faith that was im-

plicit, says the New York Tribune.

Her name is Elizabeth, and she can't

learn to spell. She is always at the

when Elizabeth tries to spell that

"Elizabeth, what shall I do with

you?" she asked. Elizabeth looked at

"There ain't anything to do," she

said in a tone of finality. "I did the

ation is issued to the public to at

shook her head

"How does it work!"

In chemistry the elements are rep-

across the Atlantic, for instance.

hazard is too much for me.

camping with you

recourse to the "ski" combination.

### U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug; 6, 1909. Forecast for Escanaba and vicinity Friday showers. Light to moderate variable winds.

Highest Temp. yesterday 72 degrees above zero Lowest 67 Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Max. Tem. Min. Tem. Precip. in yesterday yesterday yesterday

Green Bay 90	62	0
Temperature at even	hours yesterday:	
2 a. 7b. 62 4 60 6 6 60 8 71 10 72	12 m. 7 2 p. m. 7 4 7 6 7	4 6 6 1
Temperature at even	hours I year ago yes	terday
2 a. m. 59 4 57 6 56 8 68 10 76	12 m	9 n 0 7
Precipitation one yea	H. S. COLE, Obs	

### Chicago & North-Western R'y Co. AT ESCANABA MICH. TIME TABLE

FROM AR	NO.	LV. TO
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		6:40 a Ash'd a West 0
		8:15 a Metropolitan
Chgo & Milw 8:50		
		11:00 a Chicago a Milw
		1:55 p Copper Country
Metropolitan 6:00	p 19 1	The second of the party of the second of the second

... 8:30 p | 86 1 6 x 8:45 p Chgo & Milw Copper Ctry 8:55 p 2 x 9:00 p Chgo a Milw []

\*\*Ash'd a W. 10:30 p 11 x

Daily £ Via Manitowoc Daily, except Sunday [] Via Fond du Lac To and from Iron River on Sunday

### VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID

Army surgeons at Fort Omaha an phoid serum in the cases of three soldiers belonging to the garrison. stood the severest tests of exposure to the typhoid bacillus.

On June 17 the three men were vaccinated with the serum, and with in a week developed mild cases of typhoid, from which they recovered lowed, with no trace of the disease appearing, showing they had become immune, at least as far as the direct introduction of the poison into their blood was concerned

So far the Army doctors had prov ed their case. It remained to be seen if the three soldiers could with agreed to make the mayor arbitrator. stand the test of drinking wate' That good man, a cattle dealer, valued containing typhoid bacilli. A mil' the bride at 60 cents a pound. As she lion germs were put into ordinary weighed 86 pounds the happy bridewater that had been allowed to stand in an open vessel for three cheap. days. The men drank a gallon of this water and have suffered no illness or inconvenience. If they had not been immune the Army surgeons say, the soldiers would have called symbols, each of which indibeen stricken with fever in from cates a single atom of the element.

The value of this discovery is evi- represented, figures are placed to the dently great. It seems to place typhold fever, one of the scourges of the world, in the same class with series of such symbols called a forsmallpox, which by the use of vac- mula; thus alcohol has for its formula cine has become one of our rarest di- C2H6O, which shows that a molecule seases. That the Army should de' of this substance contains two atoms velop this new serum is particularly of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of fitting, for the soldier more than any other class is subjected to the dangers of impure water supply. The danger from the enemy in many campaigns has been slight compared with the ravages caused by ty phoid in the ranks of armies.

The devotion of the Army surarouses determination to effort, men is the ranks who offered themselves for the test are deserving of the grafitude and admiration of all mankind.

Not a great while ago an Illinois of garlic may properly be ejected from a theater. Now comes an lowa court and rules that an odoriferous gas tank in the vicinity of a theater may be a nulsance. However, it does not seem to make any particular difference how bad the play

foot of the spelling class. She does "The Bible is the most popular her best to learn, but if a wrong letter can creep into a word it sneaks in ald. Every little bit some one reaches this conclusion and announword. Tuesday she came into the ces it with evident pride and satis- class beaming, but inside of two mifaction; and we do not think that nutes she had spelled innocent "in-3a bad sign of the times, either. osent" and flew "flough." The teacher

By and by, probably, the Standard Oil company will have things her with a hopeless gaze, two tears fixed up so that it will only be nectrickling down her nose. you need a supply of butter for the

THEM MUHE

Veiws of Editors From Other Cities

Appleton Post-Even its new sea wall which the government erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 barely protected the city of Galveston from destruction a second time during the terrific hurricane which swept the Gulf the other day. The Galveston' ians ought to try a tariff wall of the Aldrich design. That would certainly be high enough to safeguard their town from inundation.

There is a revival of interest in yachting and water sports, and now adays, a motor boat is a necessary addition to the outfit of the fleet. useful in speeding down the Hud son and other rivers, and in landlocked waters, but they have their limitations in choppy seas, and in the open ocean. 'The new ones look and Mohammed All might render 'I'd Rather Be a Has-Been Than a Never Was at All" for the benefit of this kind may be established and it Young fellows sometimes think it would fill, as read the old advertise ments, one of the "long felt wants." a hard job to get the girl to say "Yes." A little later they will agree -Him In Vogue that that was the easiest part of

> One of the Standard Oil University professors has broken loose again. This time it is Prof. Clyde Weber Votan of the Divinity school who declared before an astonished audience the other day that the holy bible is not a fit subject for the children of today to study, that the story of the creation is a myth, that the catechism is rot and that this age should make its own Christianity. No wonder that a good old or thodox minister was recently pro voked into saying that the best way of dealing with the theological de partment of the University of Chicago would be to put a stick of dynamite under it and blow it up.

### For Employer and Employe

something worth while. Flying Men with splendid possibilities men with greatest potentialities of success-have been spoiled by overship of your friend is to take him

It seems to be easier to spoil a It has never been satisfactorily man by over-praise than by unjust explained why women hate each censure because the latter often other always kiss when they meet arouses determination to effort, whereas praise may seem to indi cate that there is, for the praised one, no need of further effort. erman, Millinery Store, 423 Luding-

> Therefore, don't praise an employe to the point where he thinks he has improved enough.

> Praise only as an incentive to further improvement.

When you praise, make it clear to the one praised that good as the work already accomplished may be, you expect even greater and better

And as many good men have been spoiled by over-praise, other almost ing for twenty-thousand tons for deequally warped and lessened by un-delivery the remainder of the year. due censure which has destroyed self-confidence and utterly discour

It seems easy for some people to say disagreeable things which dis

It seems hard to say pleasant things which encourage.

But-think of the effect of dis couraging a poor striving mortal Think of the depths into which a disagreeable word may plunge him. Then-think of the effect of a pleas courage how it may inspire-how it help the one spoken to over a rough

If you think of these things you will be slow to censure-slow to say the disagreeable word-and you will "At our establishment," said the be quicker to praise-quicker to say the pleasant word which encourages to greater effort and means afternoon' at the telephone, instead of a better feeling throughout the entire organization.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Men Will Smile, and Some Frown, But Their Recellections Are Much the Same.

They do say that one of the things a fellow remembers is the first time he ever went courting a girl. And it forget, even if she turned him down

It is not the trial now that it was back in the good old days. In the country districts folks lived in houses of one or two rooms, or three at most, so that when a fellow went sparking you may depend upon it that the whole family faced him. Sometimes they didn't try to make life pleasant for him. This was specially true of

Do you remember how big your feet felt, and the trouble you had to find ficult it was to keep up a conversa tion? But if you had grit enough you would stay or die right there.

But you never forgot it, and you never will. Nor will you ever quite ing at 3%. At this figure, however, forget the effort necessary to get your urage up to the point of asking her



### Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade By Morning Press Special Service

Centennial.

Copper Range ...

(Special to Morning Press) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.-THE

IRON TRADE REVIEW today says: Pig iron production during July

Superior & Pittsburg The production of pig iron by Trinity Corporation furnaces during Tennessee Cop Tamarack was approximately 1,030,000 Utah Cons nargin the record established in Utah Cop Victoria. October, 1906, to 1,008,431 tons. Taking the Ensley and Gary plants into consideration, the corporation fur- Winona aces are now operating at a trifle over ninety-two per cent of maxi- Opening

Orders for structural steel placed during July approximated 150,000 Contracts placed during the week C. F. & I. include thirteen thousand five hundred tons for a Kansas City bridge; new steel works in the Pittsburg district, six thousand tons; addition to the Gary plant, five thousand tons and scattering orders total nearly 15,000 tons. Bids are being receiv- St. Paul. en thousand five hundred tons; a Wis, Cent, Pfd. hotel in Chicago, sixty-five hundred tons; the Pennsylvania viaduct at Sept Wheat Johnstown, Pa.: San Francisco buildings, thirty-five hundred tons, while the construction work of the Dec Corn ... New York Westchester and Boston will ultimately involve twenty-thou ScptPork

Numerous orders for cars continue to be received, and the Pennsylvania railroad announces that its Butte & London. requirements, involving eight thou- Bay State Gas. sand cars, have largely been placed. Inquirles for cars are estimated at thirty-thousand. The Santa Fe has purchased seventy eight hundred tons of open hearth rails, and the Harriman lines have taken an addi- Col. Cons. tional five thousand tons. The Chi Corbin C. Co. cago Burlington & Quincy is inquir-Bids on rails for export are being received from the Manila railroad, for ten thousand tons, and nine hundred tons of girder rails for Japan. Light rails have been advanced one dollar, and an order for plates for another lake boat, amounting to two thousand tons, has been placed.

### **BOSTON MARKETS**

BOSTON.-On the passing of the tariff bill by the senate stocks were reoffered freely by both markets. We think this reaction may go a little further and on the weak spots cop- Warren..... pers should be bought. North Butte Yukon . by the old crowd. The activity seems centered in the Lake coppers-Miami was very well bought today and sold at 1714, its highest price. We still believe in the near future, and that the better class of copper souls should dwell in small houses stocks will sell very much higher. HERSEY, of Paine, Webber & Co.

is one of the last things he wants to sion. The selling was mostly bear he had to face the whole family, and the market. Further irregularity tion, \$5 on or before January 7th, the girl's younger brothers and ste ness to buy Reading and the Hill issues. Total sales, 813,856.

### places for your hands, and how dif- THE CURB MARKETS

CURBS.-Cactus continued stock was for sale causing a reaction towards the close. First Naonal Copper, on the Eastern curt

### MARKET REPORT. BOSTON Atlantic

31 day month, was at the rate of and anthracite furnaces produced first time since October, 1907, has the monthly pig iron output equaled two million tons: The daily melt in July was 67,375 tons, against 64,-331 tons in June, and the number of furnaces in blast was increased from 240 to 259. The scarcity of extremely heavy proportion of iron in open hearth furnaces; hence the sutput of steel is not correspond-

NEW YORK.-The expected reac- twice as good, and another that they tion in the stock market was realized in the last hour of today's ses pressure from room traders, and a few stop orders were uncovered on the decline. There was nothing in the news to account for the recession, and the same was considered natural and should greatly benefit may be witnessed in early trading 1910, and \$5 on or before March 7th, tomorrow, but we feel that advant 1910. Santa Rosalia was wanted at age should be taken of the weak- 1 1-16. Superior & Globe sold at 99

### Hint No. 3

The saving Man is recognized as a good citizen. His advice is generally taken by every one. His knowledge of what constitutes good citizenship is sought after by many. It's the saving man who is the successful merchant of the future. It is well to get into this habit.

The proper despository for savings is in a substantial bank. They are safe from all harm, and handy when occasion calls. A checking account is the best proof of a man's solidity. It is also the proper channel for the woman of frugal inclination. Many women keep checking accounts because they find it convenient. Consult us aud we will explain fully.

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July Wheat .....

You will do the greatest service to

the state if you shall raise, not the roofs of the houses but the souls of

rather than for mean slaves to lurk in

Four Times in Pittsburg.

It would take a book to tell why

twice as many women as men go to

are more than twice as pretty.-Bos-

be made \$5 at the time of subscrip-

cents. The shaft was sunk 70 feet

in July, making total depth reached

on August 1st, 436 feet. Hancock

closed 11 bid. An assessment of

several dollars will be called in the

near future on this stock, payable

on installment of one dollar each.

"It pays to keep track of things"

George H. Cobb

church. One reason is that women are

great houses.-Epictetus.

### MODERN ILLUMINATION

of your show windows is the trade beacon nowadays. By that we don't or two mean one incandescents dut a comprehensive complete syste lighting-one that serves to attract by the supberb showing of the articles on display.

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Philadelphia Unable to Approach Nearer American League Goal Through Work of Chicago Players

### EACH TEAM TOOK ONE

Morgan Won for Easterners in the First While Scott Pitched Shut Out Ball in Second

(Special to Morning Press) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug., The best that the Athletics could with the White Sox was to sp even in a double header. The loc took the first 3 to 0 and dropped second 1 to 0. The first game v a fast pitcher's battle between Smith for Chicago and Morgan the Athletics. Smith was found three hits and Morgan for four those off the latter were scatter In the second Scott for the visitors Kansas City outpitched Bender, allowing but two

First gam	e:				
			R.	H	F
Philadelphia			3	3	
Chicago			.0	44	
Batteries:	Morgan	and	Livin	ngs	to
Could and	D111				

R. H. E 1 9 1 Philadelphia 0 2 1 Batteries: Scott and Owens; Bender and Livingston.

Second game:

### **NEW YORK DIVIDES HONORS** WITH ST. LOUIS BROWNS

(Special to Morning Press) landers divided honors with the Browns today in a double header The locals took the first 5 to 0 and in the second the Browns won out 4 to 0. Warhop pitched a two hit game for the locals in the first while neither Pelty nor Waddell were ef fective for the visitors. In the sec ond Graham let the Highlanders down with three hits while Wilson and Hughes together allowed 4

First game:			
	R.	H.	E
New York	5	11	0
St. Louis	0	2	1
Batteries: Warhop and	Kle	ino	w;
Pelty, Waddell and Stephe	ns.		

Second gar	ne.	R.	II.	E
St. Louis		4	4	2
New York	-4	0	3	5
Batteries:	Graham and	(	rig	er;
Wilson, Hug	hes and Kleine	w.		

### REDS DEFEAT GIANTS THROUGH FAST WORK

(Special to Morning Press.) CINCINNATI, O., Aug., 5.-The Reds defeated the Giants today winning out by a score of 5 to 1, through the excellent work in the box of Ewing. The local twirler was in great form allowing six hits while Raymond was touched up for

		R. H.
Cincinnati	100	5 9
New York		1 6
Batteries: Ewing	and	McLea
Raymond and Schlei.		

nine. The score:

### PIRATES HUMBLED AGAIN BY BROOKLYN SUPERBAS

(Special to Morning Press.) PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug., 5.-The Pirates were humbled again today by Brooklyn when the visitors took the locals into camp 4 to 1. Bell on the slab for the visitors was invincible allowing but five scattered hits while Maddox, Phillippi and preciated by the management of the Leever sent to the mound in quick succession for the locals allowed a

dox, Phillippi, L	eever	and Gibs	son,	-
Batteries: Bell	l and	Bergen;	Mi	id-
Pittsburg	100	1	5	1
Brooklyn		. 4	12	2
The state of the s			2000	mo

total of 12 swats. The score:

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2-4; Boston, 1-0. Cincinnati, 5; New York, 1.

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 9-0; Washington, 4-2. Chicago, 0-1; Philadelphia, 3-0.

Boston-Detroit, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 2. Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 5. St. Paul. 6: 'Columbus. 3.

New York, 5-0; St. Louis, 0-4.

Louisville 6; Kansas City, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. R. H. E Milwaukee

Indianapolis		2	6
Batteries: Schneiber	g ar	d	Wa
nre; Lindeman and H	awley	1.	1
		R.	H.
Toledo		5	10
Minneapolis		6	14
Batteries: Robinson	and	1	Lane
Olmsted and Rapp.			
Columbus		3	11
St. Paul		6	7
Batteries: Pickett	and	J	ame
Gehring and Carisch.			
		R.	H. 1
Louisville		6	9
	Batteries: Schneiber nre; Lindeman and H Toledo Minneapolis Batteries: Robinson Olmsted and Rapp. Columbus St. Paul Batteries: Pickett Gehring and Carisch.	Batteries: Schneiberg ar nre; Lindeman and Hawley Toledo Minneapolis Batteries: Robinson and Olmsted and Rapp. Columbus St. Paul Batteries: Pickett and Gehring and Carisch.	Batteries: Schneiberg and nre; Lindeman and Hawley.  R. Toledo Simineapolis Batteries: Robinson and Olmsted and Rapp. Columbus St. Paul Batteries: Pickett and J Gehring and Carisch. R.

### Batteries: Halla and Peitz; Dorner and Ritter.

### LOOK FORWARD TO **GLADSTONE GAMES**

All baseball fans of Escanaba are looking forward to the opening of the series of two games on Sunday between the local pennant grabbers and Gladstone's fast aggregation of diamond stars.

Accompanied by a great crowd of enthusiastic baseball fans the Glad stone team will come to Escanaba on Sunday for the first game of the series and again on Monday the two aggregations will clash, with throng of fans being in attendance. Sunday's attendance will be swelled greatly through the visit here of a great crowd of pleasure seekers from Marinette and Menominee who will be brought here on the steamer Maywood and it is fully expected that with fair weather all attendance at the load park will be broken on that day.

Jack Clayton, the crack twirler who has been signed by Manager Follo for the remainder of the sea son will arrive in the city tomorrow morning and will get into action in one inning. The score: with the locals for the first time on Sunday. Although the matter has not yet been definitely decided it is likely that the new twirler will work on Sunday that all fans of the city will be given an opportunity to see him perform on the slab. In addition to being a pitcher of the first water Clayton is a Washington strong man with the stick and is Cleveland capable of putting up a fair game at

any position on the diamond. Brazille, the one armed wonder of Gladstone and formerly of Rapid River will probably be sent to the ST, LOUIS TOOK GAME mound against Clayton on Sunday while on Monday Gladstone will probably use Frendenberg, the Chicago pitcher who was recently signed up to wear the Gladstone colors for the remainder of the season.

The locals were given a hard workout in yesterday's game with the Continentals and will be for practice both today and tomorrow that they will be in perfect form for the Gladstone engagement.

### CLARENCE LEHR PLAYS FAST BALI

Clarence Lehr, the local lad appearing this season with the Kewanee team of the Central Association, continues to put up a spectacular game with that team both in stick work and in playing his regular position at the second sack. Lehr is now rated as one of the heaviest hitters in the Central association and the fact that his value is ap-Kewanee team is shown by the fact that he has been boosted to second in the batting order. In Wednes' R H E day's game Lehr was credited with two hits, had one putout and two assist, without an error.

> An Unheeding . Creature. "Why do you yell at your mule in that manner?" said the kindly per son. "Have you no sympathy for dumb animals?" "Boss," answered Mr.

# CHAMPION CUBS

Two Games and Pittsburg's Defeat Get Close to the Top

### BOSTON BEATEN TWICE

First Game of Day Was Taken 2 to 1 and Second Was Copped Off 4 to 0

(Special to Morning Press) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug., 5. The champion Cubs took both games from Boston today advancing closer to the leading position in the Na tional league than at any time before this season. Two straight vic tories for the Cubs and the defeat of Pittsburg changed materially the standing of the teams at the head of the league and with Chicago in the position of being about to brush rest before gening into another bout GUPID PLAYS TRICK past the chesty Pirates. Brown was pitted against Richle in the first game and the locals won handi ly. In the second Pfeister pitched a four hit game against Brown. The score:

First game: R. H E 2 5 1 Second game:

Batteries: Brown and Richie and Smith.

Batteries: Pfeister and Archer;

### SENATORS SPLIT EVEN WITH SCRAPPY NAPS

Brown and Graham.

(Special to Morning Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug., 5-The Senators broke even with the ing troubles in the ranks of the Naps today in a double header the club. He would have been given his visitors taking the first 9 to 4 and the locals turning the tables in the mained. veteran Cy Young performed in the first game and let Washington down with nine hits while Gray and With with nine hits while Gray and With' erup were touched up for 13. In the second Smith was invincible while Falkenberg was pounded hard

			R.	H.	E
Cleveland			9	13	
Washington	-		4	9	
Batteries:	Young	and	I	tem	is
Gray, Witherup Second game		Street.			
	33		R,	H.	E

Batteries: Smith and Street; Falkenberg and Bemis.

(Special to Morning Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug., 5 .- St. Louis defeated Philadelphia today by a score of 2 to 1. The game Quillen working for the visitors of the woods. The team at Pitts Bachman kept his hits scattered burg is composed of a strong aggrein a bunch. The score?

Philadelphia Batteries: Bachman and Phelps; McQuillen and Dooin,

# TIME AS GAME SAVER

Henry Olmsted, the local twirler, ed to surrender Davis W. Wiffiam's did not work in his usual effective of Marietta, Ga., to the State police form in Wednesday's game between who tried to arrest Williams as a re Denver and Wichita. Olmsted has sult of the boxing bouts held on the achieved fame in the Western lea- battleship Vermont Friday night, gue this season as a game saver, when his opponent, Harrison H. Fosgoing into the box when the game Ir, wis so badly injured that he seemed to be lost and pulling out a died soon after. Both men were victor. In Wednesday's game he negro mess hands on the ship. was unable to accomplish his usual feat being himself driven from the man slaughter. Admiral Schroeder slab after Wasson had been pound- said that he did not deny the puris'

# BACK IN GAME . .

(Special to Morning Press) PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug., 5 .- Hans Wagner was back in the game with the Pirates today, when the leaders played Brooklyn. We was forced to retire during the fourth inning of Fridays game on account of the injury received during last Wednes'

day's contest.

Last night a wild rumor was set about that Wagner has heart trou ble and would be unable to play for many days. The club physician denied this story, stating that Wagner's injury is only a sprained muscle in his left side and is not seri-Chicago Nationals Through Winning ous. The physician said that he would be able to play today.

# PACKY WANTS TO

(Special to Morning Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 5-Packey Mc. Farland has come out with a chal' lenge to any man who will make 133 pounds ringside and specifically men tions Wolgast, Thompson, Welch

He says further he concessions to Nelsoa, but will not agree upon a ringside weight. Packey thinks he can arrange a match

Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee youth who outpointed flat Nelson in a recent ten-round engagement at Los Angeles, says he will take a long

### TAYLOR TAKES LONG CHANCE BY RUNNING AWAY FROM TEAM

Eddie Taylor, pitcher and utility player for the Kazoos, has earned for himself a three years' suspen sion by deserting the club and going to his home, Mt. Clemens, Mich. He left Saturday night without asking permission of Manager Martin, or giving any reason for his

At one time a star in the fas little Southern Michigan league Taylor has been going badly this year, being a total failure as a pitch er, while his work in the field and at the bat has been erratic

He has also been accused of knocking Manager Martin and caus' release Sunday night had he re-

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club

"Well our boys are working hard and they are after the fourth pen zine. nant. They say they are confident of being in front when the 1909 sea" son in the National League closes. "We are only a few games behind the leaders and with an even break of luck I can't figure out why we should not be on top when the cham-FROM THE PHILLIES plonship season is over, the boys are going strong and the most of them are in good shape.

The season is only half finished and the journey to the end is some

"The National League race, my opinion, is going to be pretty was a pitcher's battle with Bachman close. The Pirates while they are performing for the locals and Mc in the lead, are far from being out while McQuillen was found for four gation of ball-tossers. I believe that the Pirates, Giants and Reds R. H. E will be the only contenders for the 2 44 0 flag in the National League."

### **ADMIRAL REFUSES TO** SURRENDER THE NEGRO

(Special to Morning Press.) PROVIDENCETOWN, Mass., Aug. -Rear Admiral Schroeder refuses

diction of the State, but the Gov ernment had instituted an inquiry.

### LANSING MAN HAS FINE, LONG WALK

(Special to Morning Press) LANSING, Mich., Aug., 5.-With a record of a 328-mile walk, James M. Hutchinson has returned to the

city, after an absence of three weeks, during which time he and A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Chamberlain, of Jackson, visit- Schurz, who reside on a farm near ed eight states, making a journey Parkston. by rail of over 3,000 miles, and by foot 328 miles.

Illinois, Iowa, Missouri; Tennesand Ohio were visited by these two Club. The travelers followed the tion Mississippi river for the most part, excursions into the bordering states to points of interest, and then through the western portions of Georgia and Kentucky back to Cincinnati, where the walking tour end

Mr. Hutchinson returned to the ity Saturday afternoon and said oday that this trip had bee one of he most interesting he had ever aken He and Mr. Chamberlain visited many historic among them Lookout Chickamauga, Corinth and Murphes were also visited and the Ozarks. The walkers made an average of

20 miles a day on foot. Next year they will visit the east, walking through New York Ohio and Penr

## ON LUMBER COMPANY

Cupid has played tricks on the Light & Traction company at the new Rapids dam west of Ingalls.

The little fellow has taken away he two cooks employed at the farm boarding house during the last year They went to the big and comfortable farm to cook for the mer working on the dam

### BED FEELS QUITE GOOD AT 5 A.M.

Judging from Boy's Comment Father Who Believes In Early Rising Must Stick to Shingle.

Is there a boy in the world who doesn't hate to get up in the morning? A Jersey man who has three possible future presidents does not think so. With his he has tried everything from a bucket of cold water and a shingle to proverbs. The shingle seems the best argument. The proverb was in

"You know Jones?" the father re marked at the dinner table, addressing his wife. "Well, he is a very early riser-takes a long walk before breakfast every morning. Besides the good it does his health, he says that he finds any number of things on the street-he got up at 5 o'clock the other morning and found a pocketbook containing \$20 before he had walked a block."

The oldest boy looked at his brothers, and grinned.

"Wonder what time the man who lost that pocketbook got up?" he remarked.-Illustrated Sunday Maga-

Not Worth Shingling, The late Thomas Bone, "the sailor's missionary," was the soul of kindliness, but he was seldom worsted in repartee. One of the many instances of this given in his just-published life is the following:

"His work was not without its humorous side. Among the new men a little amusement at his expense, but they reckoned without their host. His no venom in the retort, but it seldom failed to silence the interrupter. The quite certain that no second attempt would be made.

"Seeing him approaching one day one of a group of sailors announced his intention of having some fun. He stepped forward and removed his hat revealing a perfectly smooth crown and asked:

"'Can you tell me why my head is so baid, while all my companions have plenty of hair?" "'I don't know,' was the smiling reply, 'unless the reason given me the other day by a farmer would apply,

that an empty barn is not worth shingling." -- Judge. Has to Be Learned. There are lots of complaints that

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are catching, but experience is not

one of them .- Hutchinson.

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### APPENDICITIS CASE MAKES LONG SEIGE

(Special to Morning Press.) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug., 5 .-An appendicitis case of an unusual character is reported from Parkston the victim being Miss Rose Schurz,

The girl recently underwent an operation, and when her appendix was removed and examined it was see, Mississippi, Georgia, Kentucky, found to contain a grain of barley and a barley head, both of which members of the Overland Walking were in a perfect state of preserva"

> As near as the girl can remember she swallowed the barley about

The Fine Part of It. The man who can adapt himself to dreumstances soon finds that the circumstances cease to be disagree-

Tribute to American Women. No country seems to owe so much to its women as America-to owe to them so much of what is best in its social institutions and in the beliefs that govern conduct.-Bryce.

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By Fredericka Herman Realm of Women and Girls



(Continued.)

dicated two minutes before noon. He tossed what remaining money he had at the driver and rushed into the building, over whose door hung the sign: "Thomas Wentworth, Assayer."

It was a small, narrow room, in which there were but two desks. At the first desk sat a gray-haired man of about 60 years, and, as Jerry came up to him, scarcely able to get a word out of his mouth, the man smiled and nodded his head significantly. "Is there a letter here for Rodney

Graves?" Jerry panted. Without a word the man, who later introduced himself as Thomas Wentworth of The College class of '64 and

who wore on the lapel of his coat the Pin of the Twins, handed Jerry a long envelope addressed to Rodney Graves.

Mike O'Connor told the driver of his cab that if he did not keep the captain's cab in sight he would be trounced to within an inch of his life.

The captain's cab now had a lead of three blocks, and it was with difficulty that it could be distinguished in the darkness. Mike, fearing that the driver might not follow out the instructions, stopped long enough to get on the seat with him. It was there that he made that driver blanch with

Mike steadily gained on the captain, and it was not long before he was only a block and a half behind. Then, seeing the captain's cab draw up to the curbing. Mike directed his driver to turn into a side street. He immediately dismounted and peeped around the building on the corner. The cap-





Jerry's Big Fist Crashed to His Jaw.

walk fully a minute before he sent his driver away, and kept casting glances up and down the street for several minutes before he went to the door of the house. Mike knew Vera Cruz well enough to find his way around, and he told his man to drive on a few blocks and wait. Then he went to the other side of the street and, moving cautiously in the darkest shadows, soon was almost opposite the house which the captain had entered. The faint light over the door revealed a number he had heard the officer mention

The house stood in the middle of a yard, and Mike was able to see three sides of it. The only light visible shone through a rear basement window. Mike O'Connor was a brave man, but when he thought of stealing through the shadows to that window a chill flashed over his sturdy frame. This thought came only after he had waited almost two hours.

"They ain't comin' out to-night," he said to himself, "and what's goin' on in there is enough to fill a book. Tommy wouldn't stop at it, and I'll be damned if I do!" Gripping his revolver and setting his teeth in Irish determination, he stealthily picked his way to the yard and crept to the window, which was open. He crawled to a position from which he could look into the room. He saw Andre, Felipe, the captain and an old man wearing a white beard.

"Then, we must get out," he heard Andre say, desperately, "and there is no time to lose. We must not take the train in the city, but at some place

"The fast train can be stopped at Blanco del Oro," said the captain, "if there are at least five persons in the "Riaz here will make the fifth," said

Felipe. "What time does the train "It's a run of two hours from here,"

"How far to Jimenes?"

Between 30 and 35 hours from Mexico. The rest of the way must be in wagon or boat, as Riaz knows, and uld be covered in 24 hours

therefore, do as ye are told herein to

remaining there only long enough to drink a cup of coffee and eat some bread, but he was tired and fell asleep. When he awoke it was after ten o'clock. The thought of communicata telegraph office and sent the following message to "Tom Flannery:"

preas and went into a private stail of

Mexico. Mike is coming."

### CHAPTER XXI.

Into Another Year of Uncertainty. Jerry put the envelope into his pocket, for the instructions he had received from the black sack of destiny in the darkness of the chamber a year time table at the saloon, but was unmore than 15 years, and it had been a stew. said that but few knew more about the mines and mining possibilities of Escalon is, anyway," he thought. the country than he. He showed much interest in Jerry, but not once did he touch upon the sacred subject way to the desk, asked the agent:

"That envelope," said he, "was in main line-north." my keeping for almost a year, having "Eight hundred miles!" gasped Jer scome from New York, and it has been ry, his manner attracting the attention trust that you will have luncheon with for heaven's sake, does it take to get to spend a few days at my home."

It was about 12:30 o'clock when a dering agent. handed Mr. Wentworth a telegram, me ten hours to spare, won't it? which was immediately returned to And-

"Wrong address; there is no such stand-

him when it suddenly occurred to What time can I get a train?" nor to wire him at that number.

"Was that for me?" he asked There is no such fellow-"

"Great Scott, that's meant for me!" ness and intense interest after he had read Mike's short message, and the old Gemini plainly noticed his perturbed condition.

"Important news, I daresay," said

"By jingo, but he's a brick!" said the dancing-eyed Jerry. "He's constructed of the right material, that fellow is. I felt deep down in my heart all along that he would be 'Johnny on the spot,' and -"

"A brick-right material-Johnny on the spot?" broke in the wondering

Jerry colored as he stammered something that was intended for an explanation, but which only served to mystify the other all the more.

"I think you need a cup of strong coffee," smiled Wentworth, "so we'll go out to luncheon now." He had not risen from his chair before Jerry

"Really, Mr. Wentworth, you'll have to excuse me to-day. I am tremendously obliged to you, but, you see-Ithat is, but I had a late breakfast, and I'm not a bit hungry. What time do the trains get in?"

"Trains-what trains?"

and departures. But I shall insist to settle down to rational thinking. that you come along right away for a

as possible, but he really wanted to be within 40 hours I'm off with The away from his elderly fraternity Gemini, and if I go, all chance of

watch showed 12:58.

excuse me, won't you?" he man- from saving her! She's a thousand aged to smile, as he snatched the times more to me than-" Here his envelope from his pocket. Twelve certificates fell from the folded sheet out? He is on the trail, and I don't carry. of paper to the table.

"Well, well," said Mr. Wentworths "that is welcome news. I trust that the letter is quite as-

"Wait a second," broke in Jerry, for he had only a minute in which to read those instructions. As his eyes hastily passed over the lines his face paled and his chin dropped. For a moment he simply stared at the other.

"I hope there is nothing-" solicitously began Wentworth. "For heaven's sake!" Jerry burst out, cold moisture forming on his

."Well, well?"

"Great Scott!" "Yes-well?" "This is the limit!"

Mr. Wentworth merely looked at him, the picture of intense interest. Mike O'Connor' waited no longer. He Jerry, his brow knit, re-read the instructions, and then laughed feebly.
"It's none of my business, of

Jerry, practically devoid of all sociability, left Mr. Wentworth at the next corner, promising to return to his office not later than six o'clock. He walked for several blocks down the street, oblivious to all surroundings, and then turned into a quiet saloon, where, at a table at the end of the "Ye Person of The Gemini, ye have perknows ye have performed well. But ye have not yet earned an enduring right to your priceless Personality. Ye must,

"Go ye forth to the City of Escalon, where, at the office of the ----Mining & Smelting Company Calle Gomez, ye shall inquire for an ena small eating house. He had intended velope addressed to Rodney Graves. The further instructions.

o'clock (noon) of the nineteenth day of

"Ye Person of The Gemini, ye have ing with Jerry Chambers was the first been given life on the land and on the to enter his mind, and he hastened to water, and now shall ye be shown into beloved Gemini to be munificent, ye may "Located them. Watch train into have with ye one companion, whomsopose of your mission. Ye must keep

"May the spirit of Rodney Graves guide

Jerry tried to procure a railroad before gave him an hour in which to successful. Then he set out for a acquaint himself with its contents. railroad office. As he walked briskly terested. It is precisely at this Mr. Wentworth, a quiet, pleasant down the street, unconsciously bumpgentleman, had been in Mexico for ing into pedestrians, his brain was in self.

> There were several persons in the railroad office when Jerry, pushing his

"Where is Escalon?" "A little more than 800 miles on our

in my safe until this very morning. I of everybody in the office. "How long,

less than 30 hours," answered the wonmessenger boy entered the office. He "Thirty hours, eh? Well, that'll give

"That'll be all right," snapped Jer-The lad was closing the door after ry; "of course you don't understand.

"Gee, that clips five hours off the "No; it was for Tom Flannery, ten, doesn't? But it still gives me

plenty of time, anyway." He bought a ticket and arranged for exclaimed Jerry, as he started after sleeping-car accommodations, the boy. He could not conceal his uneast agent accepting payment out of one of





"Great Scott, That's Meant for Mel" Exclaimed Jerry.

"From Vera Cruz, of course. Are the \$50 bills. Jerry soon afterwards there many of them, and which is the had the rest of his money exchanged for Mexican currency. Then he went "Well, really, brother, I am not into a hotel, where he picked out a familiar with the time of train arrivals quiet corner in the rotunda and tried

"Mike will not be here by that time." he said to himself, "and it's an eagle The clock over the desk indicated to a riffo that Marina will be spirited away successfully. What in thunder "All right," said Jerry, as pleasantly shall I do? If I am not in Escalon rescuing her will be gone. It's Marina They were at a table in a near-by or The Gemini-which? Gad, but this eating house when he suddenly 'is enough to drive a man crazy! Noththought of the time. Mr. Wentworth's ing like The Gemini would have kept her from saving me, and"-jumping "Thunder!" exclaimed Jerry. "You'll to his feet—"I won't let it keep me thought was checked, and he sat down

believe it's in him to give up now. Luck has been with me, and I don't thisk it will desert me now. I'll take a chance with Mike!"

writing room, where he penned the omical. following to Mike O'Connor:

"Your message came to me a short time ago, and you deserve a medal as big as a bass-drum. You would not have to tell anybody that you were made of the good old American stuff. Your standing pat after I dashed away from you so unceremonlously in Vera Cruz shows the
sort of goods you are made of, and I
feel-I know—that there is more of the
same spirit in you, and that you will
make good your promise—to stick to the
finish.

"It is up to you again, old pal, and you must keep up the glorious work. I cannot tell you anything now, but one tay you shall know all, and everything will be satisfactory to you. It will prove that I had not tried to shoulder everything on you. It is the best job you ever tackled, Mike, and eventually it will pay you a thousand times more than the best supplies; took in the world.

it seems odd. Yet there are a few who do not care for the game, and inevitably they must some times be entertained at dinner. Because of being out of the habit, sitting around own devices. Few there are who cannot talk clothes and servants.

If she can find no other topic of ye well and the wishes of all Gemini give let them pursue this than to sit silent for either of these topics must have sport, work, etc., in which she is inpoint that a hostess tact asserts it-

> Without it being evident, she must have her eye upon them all, and when she finds that the woman who is bored by clothes has fallen into the verbal clutches of one who adores and is talking about them. the moment has come for her to make a change. The two must be put into congenial surroundings, a feat achieved either by going where they are breaking up the combination by taking one to another part ing, or else by sitting with them herself and making a change of topic. After a few minutes of this she can 'shuffle" her guests, as one woman puts it, and in the move those who are well assorted must be put to-

There is a revival of the ear pend

Hatpins are very prominent and

Heels are a bit higher than in the

leather tinted glove with one button is quite popular.

Some of the new foulards have very large dots, black on white and white on black.

Pale shades of ecru and brown are rot so much in fachlon as they were last season.

Summer suits in the "brown" class range from really dark brown to greenish yellow. Women are tiring somewhat of

braiding and embreidery, and some of the linen gowns of the best offects are severely plain the grace, of their lines, prefection of finish and color of material being responsible for their attractiveness.

Hats are larger now than they will

be later in the season. Mohair is the favorite material for automobile dust coats.

Lace has a wider vogue than ever before and is freely used, even on

The separate linen skirt is very popular for wear with dainty lingerie

Lingerie waists made after the pretty Dutch neck model of wide bands of embroidery are among the newest models of the season.

Bags of Irish linen are to be found everywhere, big enough to hold a handkerchief, a tiny bit of fancy \$50 United States of America gold again. "Will Mike O'Connor stick it work or whatever milady desires to

> Black chiffon yokes and undersleeves are still enjoying the popular even worn with gowns of palest A few minutes later he was in the shades, and the fashion is most econ

> > A Welcome Change. "Now, here is a piece of goods," said the voluble saleslady, "that goods an opportunity to speak, I'll oe ever so much obliged."

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### SEEKS LOST CASH BY CLAIRVOYANT

(Special to Morning Press.)

F. Wester, a resident of North Me nominee, has been in Marinette seeking a clairvoyant. Wester wants to get trace of sev-

enty dollars which dissapeared last He had it in an inside poc' ket when he went down town in Mehome the money was missing.

He has no way of finding the thief and the suggestion was made that pidity that even bewilders the profeshe employ a clairvoyant to aid him-He therefore was looking for the man who is alleged to have located the body of the late Duncan McGregor weeks before it was found.

This man resides in Milwaukee and Mr. Wester expects to open cor' dents in a large measure lead the respondence with him.

### NOTICE.

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Modern Warfare.

The battle of Fornova, fought July 6, 1495, between the French and the Milanese, whose territory they were invading, was the very last of the characteristic Middle Age battles. From that time the infantry gained the pre-eminence over the cavalry, and cannon were employed in preference to all other projectile weapons.

For results try the Morning have and actually does have one title to distinction—he leads the fashion

### EPIDEMIC SPKEAU BY STREET DUST

(Special to Morning Press.) WINONA, Minn., Aug., 5.-The Winona city council is being scored by citizens over its refusal to direct

a general sprinkling of all streets in the hope of abating the epidemic go on business. of 'anterior pollomyilitis, or paralysis, now prevailing among children

So far thirty-one cases have been

There have been sporadic cases here before, but never an epidemic After a careful canvass the doctors came to the opinion that it was carried by some unknown infectious agent. Of the thirty-one cases in Winona, twenty-nine are in the unsprinkled districts of the city, and one of the other two close to the sprinkling border line.

(Special to Morning Press)

IONIA, Mich., Aug., 5.-W. Fuller of the Ionia prison says that the you the prize collection of receipes opinion of Judge Parkinson, of Jack and the illustrations. Don't neglect son, advising a prisoner to go to the supreme court for relief on the ground that paroled prisoners are not given a hearing or court trial when brought back on broken pa role, is an old question already disposed of in United States court at you will find in the 25c can you are Cincinnati and that the law has been sustained where-ever tested.

He says the warden has the right to order parole convicts back to prison and that they do then have a hearing before the state board of pardons whether or not they want it To take such matters into the

courts would keep prison officers on the go all the time and completely overturn the parole law.

### STUDENT'S CLOTHES AND THE FASHION

MENOMINEE, Micy., Aug 5.-C. One Distinction That May with Truth Be Made for the College Youth.

It is said that the term "fad" is derived from the initials of the phrase day for Oconto and Green Bay where Milwaukee to attend the home com- boiler which had been cleaned. "for a day." If so, its meaning could she will visit for a few days with ing. dents' clothes out at the University nominee, but when he returned of Pennsylvania and in the neighboring college communities. Fashions change in the student world with a rasional haberdashers and clothiers. who, theoretically, ought to know several laps in advance which way the coin will flop on a new fad. The prevailing impression that students docilely follow the men's fashion journals is not borne out by the facts: Stuprocession, instead of bringing up the rear. It was college men who popularized the soft straw, the stock, pumps and the broad cuffs on trousshade was in full swing out on Old Penn's campus before Chestnut street fully woke up to the fact that there was something new in style. Of course, university men quite generally affect a style that is too extreme to be serviceable. But young men in the business world seem quite content to follow in their footsteps at a modified pace withal. The use of green peak caps this spring started in this way. and the present resurrection of bow

Any person or contractor desiring ers. The custom of wearing the neckcarpenters should see Benjamin Mc tie, shirt and socks of a harmonious ties and piccadilly collars. Fraternity hatbands on broad-brimmed straws, as might be expected, are reflected in the meaningless fancy hatbands downtown. The typical fop that serves to point the moral usefulness of a fouryear collegiate course may never be

heard of after graduation, but he can

parade.-Philadelphia Record.

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FARRELL & LOHMILLER,

J. R. Andrews has gone to Chica-Father G. M. La Forest returned yesterday. to his home at Perkins yesterday af ter a short business visit in the W. J. Fax has returned from short business trip to Marinette. Gus Benson returned yesterday from a short business trip to Meno'

**NEWS NOTES** 

LOCAL

lected president of the Western Miners' Federation.

of service as Pope. M. H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, has been elected deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, has suffered his fourth defeat in ten nonths. Cleveland electors have htrown down the Schmitt 3-cent have been visiting for the past two fare franchise, backed by Johnson.

the new supreme knight.

Milwankee is having big success with its homecoming. But elabor ate decorations live rulned by rain

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The Czar is at Cowes and surrounded with warships and soldiery. like a prisoner of state.

-0-Mrs. Charles F. Glavin who has the guest of Mrs. D. E. Glavin revesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton of Grand Rapids are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver of Tweedy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crosby of the Soo are in the city visitng with riends and relatives.

Miss Lillian Rowe has returned short visit in the city.

Mrs. N. Caristianson left yester

Mrs. Mary Spotht has gone to Harris for a week's visit.

William Dolan, wife and son, who have been guests of Ald. and Mrse. from Manistique where he has been James Powers left last night for on business. their home at Clinton, Ia.

-0-A marriage license was issued yes erday to Walter Lorenson of New hall and Rose Despardins of Her mansville

Mrs. Frank Stolk nad children Mrs. Michael O'Connell and daugh ter, Mrs. E. F. O'Leary and family, Mrs. Frank Geniesse and family Mrs. James Maloney and Mrs. Nels Peterson spent yesterday at May

· Mr. and Mrs. John Christianson of Chicago who have been guests at the family left last night for Caicago, home of Under Sheriff and Mrs. T. where they will make their home J. Curran left yesterday for Maple permanently.

Under Sheriff T. J. Curran left this morning for Lathrop on busi-

Supervisor Henry Lancour was down from Perkins on business yes

C. H. Noble and Atty. Berg of Ish-

peming who were in the city on bus' iness returned to their home yester

### \$2,000 TO HUBBY DROPS DEAD ON ANNIVERSARY DAY

(Special to Morning Press) MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 5-Twen veteran fireman for the Sawyerfurnace with fuel, suddenly toppled of Mrs. Snow's two small imported forward and dropt dead of heart di- dogs.

Mrs. Joeger is overcome and was taker.

in the mills here for the past twen the dogs. ty years. He was 60 years of age and is survived by his wife and three dogs are among the smallest ever children.

The First "Blue Laws." . The name "blue laws" was given to the first collection of laws framed for the government of the New Haven colony. They were published in ollective form in 1650, the volume be-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bridges, who STEAMER RALPH ed to their home at Maple Ridge

Mrs. T. J. Curran and family left yesterday for Lathrop to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. A. P. Fischel and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kratze.

Mrs. F. L. Inman and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles H. Moyer has been re-e- Hoffman for the past month left for their home at Chicago yesterday

Pope Pius has completed six years her home at Florence yescerday aft. finish loading at Brimly and proceed

Mrs. Charles Swanson and Miss Hazel Swanson who have been vis-James A. Flaaerty of Philadelphia is liting in the city with relatives left 5. The steamer Glenellah, owned

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard have returned from Appleton where they

> Mrs. E Hanrahan who has been visiting in the city for the past four weeks left yesterday for her home at Stephenson.

> Mrs. T. A. Pease has returned to the city with friends.

Mrs. A. C. Allison who has been for her home at Warren, Ill.

-0unrted from Marquette where she

Mrs. M. Perron has returned from a short visit at Perronville.

Carl E. Jackson has returned from to her home at Lake Linden after a a short business trip to the Copper

Frank Gibson left last night for

Marshall Planke returned last night to his home at Spaulding aft er a short business visit in the city -0-W. A. Hews returned last night

Reginald Lietch was in Gladstone

Gladstone yesterday on business. Dr. M. F. McRae left yesterday

morning for the Copper country on F. F. Smith of Minneapolis was in the city yesterday on business.

D. I. Dixon has returned to his home at Menominee after a short business visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Little and

J. V. Moran left yesterday morn

ing for the Soo.

C. E. Hayward was down from La throp yesterday on business.

Wallace O'Brien and Ernest Patton came in yesterday from Per ronville and will remain here fo'

J. F. Frechette of Bark River was in the city yesterday on business.

# \$10,000 TO DOGS

(Special to Morning Press.) ORANGE, Mass., Aug., 5 .- By the five years after his wedding day, will of Mrs. Mary F. Snow, of Hartalmost to an hour, Jacob Joeger, a ford, Conn., Miss Phila C. Miller, a spinster living here, will receive the Goodman Co., while heaping the income from \$10,000 for taking care

To show her devotion to her fourfooted friends, the deceased left her unable to confer with the under- husband but \$2,000, while several smaller bequests went to charity The deceased had been employed and the remainder for the care of

According to expert fanciers, the imported into this country. One is a Mexican spaniel and the other is a toy black and tan, imported from Germany. The dogs are no. larger than a house cat.

gown is one that cost at least 98

Great Lakes

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# HAS A BAD FIRE

(Special to Morning Press.) SAULT STE. MARIE. Aug 5 While the steamer P. J. Ralph was Anita of Milwaukee are guests of being loaded with spruce wood at Cargantu, on the north shore of Lake Superior, fire broke out for-

After a hard fight the bames were extinguished before great damage was done to the boat. The heaviest loss incurred was the burning of all-Mrs. E. A. Haberman returned to the captain's belongings. She will er a few days visit in the city with to her destination, where repairs will be made

Struck the Breakwater.

PORT COLBURNE, Ontario, Aug last night for their home at Chica by The Inland Navigation company of Hamilton, struck the breakwate' here doing \$20,000 to \$30,000 harm.

### APPEAL TO HIGHER COURT FOR RELIEF

(Special to Morning Press.) MILWAUKEE, Wis, Aug. 5-John

Hermansville after a short visit in Murnan, chief engineer of the deamer Kearsarge, and Richard E. A Thiele assistant to the chief whose licenses were revoked have turned to her home at Milwaukee the guest of Mr. and Mrs. II. C appealed to Supervising Inspector C Work for some time left last night H. Wescott. Both men held licenses as chief engineers.

Some time ago the steamer Kear Miss Nellie McDermott has re Surge was lying at Depot Harbor. and the engineers were cleaning her has been a student at the summer boilers. One boiler had been blown off and was again filled with water and a fire started under it

When the second boller was be ing blown off, the water was allowed to run out of the first one also damage to the boiler, necessitating large repairs. The damage is laid to failure to close a valve which would have kept the water in the

(Special to Morning Press.) DULUTH, Minn., Aug., 5. The

Conemangh, the new package freigh ter owned by the Anchor line, is ex-

She is on her first trip, having been launched only a short time ago. She is 372 feet long, 30 feet deep. has a capacity for 5,000 tons of mer' chandise and is equipped with en tion is brought about captures the the gines that enable her to make thir-

teen miles in an hour. With the new boat the Anchor line now operates a fleet of fourteen vessels, eight of which make

Capt. Angus MacKenzie, who has been in the service of the Anchor line for many years, is in command of the new boat. His last charge

was the steamer Muncy. The Conemaugh carries a crew of thirty men and will be used between Duluth and Lake Erle ports,

### Arrivals and Clearances at Escanaba Docks

Arrived: Bransford, Gilbert, Jupier; cleared: Republic, Truesdale, Lake Erie.

Heights' to Be Attained. A crochety old farmer of Massachusetts had trouble with his neighbor, and as a result sought his counselex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers,

says Lippincott's. "I want yeow ter write him a letter an' tell him this here foolishness hez got ter stop," he declared firmly. "I know what I want ter say, but I ain't got the larnin' ter put it just right." "What do you want to say?" Mr.

Powers asked. "Wa-all, begin by tellin' him thet he's the durndest, lyin'est, thlevin'est. low-downest skunk on airth-and then

The Printer's Children.

The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is matched by that of the provincial printer who named his children from the type fonts he used-Ruby, Pearl, Diamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls, only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed in his father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's manager in Lon-

### "THE MAN WHO KNOWS"

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### Morning Press Book Reviews

THE MAKING OF BORBY BURNIT

Company, Indianapolis.

With much of the shrewd, practial business wisdom of the famous Letters of a Self-Wade Merchant, with quite as generous a measure in addition a most engaging love interest. The three elements wisdom, humor and love are moreover excellently well compounded appetizing a neal he prepared with Each is present in the story in pre- the very fewest conveniences. For incisely the right proportion, and in stance, he made bread in the sack of the skilful hands of the author the flour without using a bread pan. He three have been mixed and stirred bollowed out a cavity in the flour, and beaten to lightness, and finally poured in water, added salt and bakbrowned to a delicious crisp. The story is indeed instantly tempting even to the fastidious appetite, and amused me very much. To prevent it is thoroughly digestible by the the coffee boiling over he placed a

most capricions fancy Bobby Burnit himself is a chap of the pot. The lesson in physics soon whom one likes the moment that one shakes him by the hand. Who could help liking so utterly sweetnatured, jolly, fresh, young fellow as Bobby Burnit is, whose faults sided like some sentient thing .- Forest are, after all, faults of training and and Stream. not of character? At whatever game Bobby plays he plays fairly and squarely; he is a good loser and when luck is with him is generous the man who has lost. No more like in the Bermudas had some experience able young man has appeared in the pages of American fiction in a very "caused such an increase of silly rats and the fire under it did extensive long time. In truth Bobby is more in the space of two years so to abound than likable he is lovable.

right to Bobby at the start it is very were first landed, but, swimming from easy for the reader to understand place to place, spread themselves into why Agnes Elliston is fond of him there was no land but it was pestered and so the love part of the story with them, and some ushes have been

Both the rapidity and the ease with ery tree and in most places their bur-Bobby's equal capacity for unbroken trees or the very plants themselves, idleness and for constant toil, the but ate them up." All efforts to exterlarge horizon, the teeming possi minate these vermin proved unsuccessbilities in commerce that are sug-ful, and the unfortunate colonists gested on the side and in the back' "were destitute of bread for a yeere or ground all these things are truly two." and typically American. Though it pected to make the port of Duluth is concerned in a way almost constantly with the making of money, is by no means sordid, for money making is but its sub-theme, the real millions of potential readers in the

one being the making of a man. The process by which this evolureader by its freshness and whimsi callty. The odd will left by John Burnit, owner of an immense store, each recurrence of which emphasizwhich provides the curious condities the reader's pleasure. He finds tions on which son shall take over himself looking forward to the approgress by Bobby's receiving every by's affairs and how Bobby himself little while, through his father's old will be affected by it. clerk, a long gray envelope contain. At times he is fearful that Bobby ing a message of sound, homely bu' will be overwhelmed. But it is a slness philosophy, edged sometimes to see him buckle down and in the

and the.

### SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS ARE LIFE'S NECESSITIES

(Special to Morning Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug., 5.-The Iowa Department of Justice, in an-By George Randolph Chester. II- Morney, has expressed the opinion lustrated by James Montgomery that Sunday newspapers are among Flagg and F. R. Gruger. 12mo, the necessities of life and are, there cloth, \$1.50. The Bobbs-Merrill fore, exempt under the section which authorizes work of necessity or charity

Looking on the Trail.

in preparing the breakfast, though I fancy my assistance might have been easily dispensed with. He sagely remarked that if I was going to rough it I might as well begin learning now as any time. It was astonishing how ing powder in proper quantities, then proceeded to mix the dough. He did another thing in his cooking that small willow stick across the open top followed. The coffee bubbled and then rushed up to the top of the pot as though it was going to boll over the sides and extinguish the fire, but as soon as it touched the willow it sub-

Captain John Smith and Rats.

The intrepld navigator Captain John Smith in the course of his journeying the great God of heaven," he writes, before they regarded them that they Having given one's own heart out. filled not only those places where they they caught in swimming from ile to The story is American to the core. He. Their nests they had in almost ev. which immense deals are made, rows in the ground like conies. They

> Mora Bookshops Wanted. The business of bookselling remains much as it was when the mass of the population could not read. There are country who cannot get books for want of bookshops-From the Au-

the business, has a certain Dickens' pearance of the next gray envelope esque flavor that is really capital and rtying to imagine in what way The punctuation of the story's it will meet the latest crisis in Bob-

with sarcasasm and again softened end grit wins as it should. And by fatherly affection, forms a device Bobby Burnit is "made."

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Cutting the throats of cows and

then allowing them to roam about

he field until they bled to death, 18

crime being committed in Negau-

nee that will surely result in serious

trouble for the perpetrator in the

Sunday night a cow and helfer,

owned by Frank Garni, and a cow

throats cut in the Negaunee field.

Both cows died, after they had

walked about the field apparently

A report was current in the city

yesterday that another cow had been

butchered in the same way, and that

it's owner had also lost thirty chick-

cut off in the barn Monday night.

OVATION AT GARDEN

After achieving an even greater

success than was scored here when

a Chaumiere Bretonne was presen-

Those who appeared in the play

which has achieved such a phenom-

enal success are: Ida Nerbonne,

Gertrude Charlebois, Agnes Beau-

champ, Led Beauchamp, Albertine

The accompaniment for the play

was given by Miss Alice Mead of

LOCAL CAST GIVEN

The Finest

Mrs. J. W. Whiting who has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks left yesterday for her home at Negaunee.

Mrs. T. J. Curran and children left yesterday for a short visit at Maple Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starrine and

week's visit at Rapid River. Miss Rase McInnis has gone to Detroit where she will visit for some

daughter Vera left yesterday for a

ime with relatives. Mrs. C. E. Helmer visited with Mrs. Thomas Oliver at Swanzy yes

Encouragement.

There is a young clubman of Philadelphia who has been most persistent in his suit for the hand of the only daughter of a wealthy old merchant of

vent of his capture, and if found to Not long ago a friend meeting the young man on the street asked: "How are things, Tom? Has she

given you any encouragement?" "I should say so," replied Tom "Only last night she told me that she would get every cent of the old man's fortune when he dies."-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Pat's Deficiencies.

Mrs. McCarthy's husband went out n a boat alone, the boat overturned and he was drowned. A friend met her some weeks later.

"I hear," said he, "that Pat left you very well off-that he left you \$20.

"True," sald Mrs. McCarthy. "He

"How was that?" asked her friend. "Pat couldn't read nor write, could

"No," said Mrs. McCarthy, "nor

The One-Horse Power Kind. "Walk more," said the physician.

"But," he protested, "I slready have an automobile."

"Get another." was the stern die

Flowers for the Prima Donna.

ted at St. Anne's ball the members It is said that the opera stars do not The treasurer of a certain company will not be tied down, restricted, nuy and Albert A. Vincent, both of The play was given at Garden with said to me the other day: "Ten years pressed in, restrained. You will have tal batters to one bit in the remain- Escanaba, were married by Judge O. telling effect and was witnessed by ago it was nothing for a prima donna freedom. You will have an audience that taxed the capacity to receive in a single night \$2,000 or But the audience was departing with of the opera house there. All of those who took part in the play re- formance nowadays she is mighty on the steps, "how on earth can you ceived many high compliments for lucky. It used to keep most of our be a perfect straight-back 36-inch untheir work and were given a cordi- ushers busy handing floral pieces over less you are tied down and pressed

> The Bird in Hand. Lonny-Say, let's promise to marry each other when we grow up. Gracie-Oh, no. I might like some

Press.

Lonny-Me, too. Gracle (hastily)-Oh, yes, let's do

body else better then.

If You Would Keep Your Friend. Never tell a man his faults even if

he asks you. If you must, invent aor Polly, nor Jerusha, but "Jenny, some that he will like better than put the kettle on, and we'll all have praising his virture

### CUNGRESSMAN TUUNG ! S. SAFUR, TELLS OF FIGHT

(Continued from page one.) senting these arguments the eastern men stated that their principal reason for demand free, Ison vore was to save the home product for future

Mr. Young called the attention of the president, also of Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee, to the Cact that the government geologists had reported that there are now available in this country some 76,000,000,000 tons of Iron ore, enough to keep employed the present forces for a period of 6,000

Mr. Young expressed the opinion that the competition to the Lake Superior iron industry from the Cu ban product will not amount to any thing to speak of for at least two years, as it will take that length of time for the owners of the properties to get their railways, docks, etc., in condition. The Cuban or contains a mixture of clay, also from 1 to 3 per cent nickel. The owners have found a process by which the clay can be removed, bringing it up to from 66 to 67 per cent in metallo iron. With the clay, the ore will assay an an average of from 51 to 52 per cent.

Report of a Meeting of Earnest Women That May or May Not Be Exact.

"Ladies," said the first speaker at the suffragette meeting, "I am here this afternoon to tell you how to be happy. I am here to tell you how to solve your greatest problem." Applause, rustle of silks and flutter

of furs. "I know you are badly used. You are tied down. You are restricted You are suffering."

More applause. "Freedom is what you want. More liberty and less pain! It is your right and it can be accomplished." Violent applause, followed by ex

pectant silence. "I bring you relief. I bring you a message that will remove the constraint and help you. It will allow you to eat in peace and to learn that time spent at your dressing tables is wasted. It will free you so that never

again will you have that feeling of being pressed in, of restriction, and its attendant sorrows." Cries of "O my, do tell us how!" "Yes, ladies, I will tell you. By the ballot. Vote for women! You elect receive as many flowers as formerly. the lawmakers of the land and you

sniffs of disappointment.

al invitation to return to that city. the footlights, or spilling them on the in? And what has the ballot got to heads of the musicians. One usher can do with it anyhow?"-New York take care of the job now."-N. Y. Times.

Uncle Eben's Wisdom.

"De man dat waits to learn by experience," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to put in his precious time gettin' cured of a mule kick, while de man dat used common sense is gettin' his corn p'an'ed."

Maybe It Was Gwendoline.

it was neither Johnny, nor Molly. 19a."--Nashville American.

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## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HOPES L. D. DICKINSON

(Special to Morning Press.) CHARLOTTE, Mich., Aug. 5.-The effort now being made to prevail upon Senator L. D. Dickinson to make the race for lieutenant governor is acceped by many as the first step of the Anti-Saloon league to get through a state wide prohib itory measure at the next session

of the legislature. Requests are coming in from all parts of the state asking Mr. Dickinson to make the race, and he admits he is giving the matter serious he can be depended upon to be for Mr. Kelley in the gubernational

Senator Dickinson was the avowed spokesman of the Anti-Saloon league forces in the senate at the last session. He wrote the search Escan'a and seizure bill which soon becomes

into the campaign by his stand on 'anti-cigarette legislation and the primary bill.

chairman of the state senate.

As Lieut, Governor, he would be

Hot Water for the Eyes. Nothing will better draw out in- pany was opened here on Monday ment station at Chatham, will prosoak the eyes in hot water. To do Geniesse salesman for this district the experiment station for the far this the cloth should be wet and laid over the lids, renewing as soon as the has been opened under the most heat subsides: Ten minutes of this makes the whole face red and as the blood recedes, the lids bleach with the

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**TONIGHT** VAUDEVILLE

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By a score of 11 to 2 the Escanaba City team defeated the Continentals at South park in a game the and were both interesting and am-Michael Walch, first sacker on the city team who is confined to his end. home suffering from bloodpoisoning Both teams entered the game with patched up lineups and both played finished appearance promises to befirst class ball up to the seventh inning when the city team started a batting bee and upset all chances of the Continentals for winning a vic tory. Hess, the one armed wonder of the Continental pitching staff held the hard sluggers of the city team well in the early innings of the game but was clouted hard in the seventh and eighth. Beitzer was in the box for the city players for the first five lanings allowing but four by McDonald who held the Continen'

city players started to score in the latives or other friends. third and shoved runs across in all of the remaining innings. The fea-

1	of the remaining minings. The rea
	tures of the game were, a spectacu
	lar catch by Frank Hirn against the
	back field fence and a home run hi
	by Beitzer. Following was the
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	Smith
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.... McDonald Following was the score by in-

### Mr. Dickinson would also expect to make some progress if he went BRANCH HOUSE IS IN COMMISSION

The Escanaba branch distributing and is now in full swing. With P. F. vide an exhibit of produce raised at in charge of the distributing house mers celebration to be held here on auspicious circumstances and an exstock clerk and stenographer alreadwill show the farmers of the district dy employed at the house and with the possibilities of the peninsula. in a week a driver with a team will be started. Should the business warrant the action an especially constructed and fully equipped build ing will be built here by the Armour

### ESCANABA MEN **WERE ENTERTAINED**

company within the next year.

J. B. Frechette entertained a large party of Escanaba men at his sumbers of the party who attended the this season, function, making the trip in automobiles were: Jesse Owen, John Lindsay, W. J. Clarke, W. R. Smith, George McKanna, C. M. Thatcher, was greater need for well-developed from Turi Judiceler Dr. Garden minds than today, and never were the

# LINCOLN GIVEN

Particularly auspicious was the opening given the new Lincoln moving picture show house last night. From the time that the doors were thrown open until the last program of the evening had been given the new amusement place was packed and with a crowd of patrons waiting on the outside for admission. Manager A. E. Atkinson, who also owns the Bijou, which has been converted into a ten cent vaudeville house was greatly pleased with the launch ing given his new venture and is satisfied that it will prove a marked a

Flagstadt's Imeprial orchestra furnished the musical program at last night's performance, appearing for the first time in public, and made a decided bit with each audience attracted. All of the numbers given were up to date and drew repeated owned by Herman Alanga, had their encores from the patrons of the the-

Oliver Thatcher appeared in the illustrated song numbers last night and achieved a distinct triumph be ing appleaded again and again by the audiences. The pictures shown were all of the latest Pathe subjects proceeds of which will be given to using making up a program that was enjoyable from beginning to ens, all of which had their heads

The appointments of the Lincoln are perfect and with its clean well come one of the most popular amusement places in Escanaba.

After maintaining great secrecy of the cast in that play returned to his and was relieved in the sixth in their marriage plans Miss Monte' the city from Garden yesterday' V. Linden yesterday afternoon. The The Continentals started the scor couple went to the office of the jusing in the first inning registering tice yesterday afternoon accompaone in that period and one in the nied only by two friends and the econd which was the substance of matrimonial knot was quickly tied the run getting for that side. The without the knowledge of their re-

### TWO BABES PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY LaSalle, Doris Fillion, Corine Auger, Rose Martin and Mary Villemure.

After a short illness, the little son Chicago who acquitted herself with of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert died great credit. John A. Allo and his yesterday at the home of the par- daughter Marie appeared in vocal ents at 1612 South Elm street. Fun- selections which were warmly aperal services were conducted over plauded and Mr. Alla was forced to

terday afternoon. Frederick A. Beitzer, the six months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beitzer died yesterday at the home of the parents at 1806 Tweedy street. Funeral services will be held over the body at the home at

### 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev Leonard Peters officiating. STATION TO ENTER

in Escanaba that Supt. Lee N. Gels house for the Armour Packing com ner of the upper peninsula experi-Aug. 27 and 28. The exhibit arranged by Supt, Geisner will not be tensive business is being carried considered in competition for the on. Mr. Genlesse has a cashler, premiums that will be offered but

Members of the Escanaba lodge

### the body of St. Anne's church yes, give his inimitable mimic act which carried the hose by storm. TO ATTRACT MANY

With favorable weather conditions prevailing it is expected that a great crowd of pleasure seekers of the city will take part in the excursion aranged by the members of the Barbers union to Maywood on Monday evening when a negligee ball

will be given at that place. An orchestra has been engaged for the evening will furnish a musical program both aboard the boat and at the pavillion at the upper bay resort, filling the evening with plea-

### sure for all who attend. RESERVES LEAVE SATURDAY

Approximately 50 members of the f the Danish Brotherhood of Ame local division will take part in the rica are making elaborate plans for cruise this season and all of those an excursion to Marinette and sturgeon Bay on Aug. 22. The clock on Saturday morning. A spepossible will be accomplished to canaba & Lake Superior Railroad at mer home at the mouth of the Bark make the event one of the most suc 5:30 o'clock, running to Channing Need for Well-Developed Minds. leave Hancock on Saturday evening There never was a time when there and the cruise will extend through leave Hancock on Saturday evening

Members of the Escanaba division of the State Naval Reserves will leave at 5:30 o'clock on Satur day morning for Hancock where they will join the Hancock division for the annual cruise aboard the U. S. S. Yantic.

### TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

The regular teachers' examination

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for Delta County will be held at the steamer Maywood has been chart- clai train has been chartered for the Court house, in the city of Escanaered for that day and everything division and will leave over the Es- ba, commencing Thursday August 12, 1909 at 8:30 a. m. This examin-River at dinner last night. The mem | cessful arranged out of Escanaba and direct, to Hancock arriving ation will be open for applicants of there at moon on Saturday. The first second and third grade certifimembers of the two divisions will cates. The reading will be based on Irving's Sketch Book.

County Commissioner of Schools 113-119-123.

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