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Declares Many Divorces are Result of Wives Leaving Husbands During Summer Time to "Swelter" Alone

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

Likes Ideal of Germans who go for Outings all Together her husband. She said, however, or not at all---Sees no Reason for One End of Family to Stay at Home While the Other Rusticates

(Special to Morning Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug., 11 .husbands during the summer and al' seasons of the year.

"The real 'summer danger' is the separation of married people during the season when the thermometer should not be for more than during outing. the business hours of the husband."

In these words the Rev. W. K. Frick, pastor of English Lutheran church of the Redeemer, denounced the practice of families breaking up bands." in order to give wife and children an opportunity to recuperate while "hubby" remains in the heat of the

"I think it is proper for the woman to take her family away from the heat of the city during the sum- this year.

mer months, but it should not any further away than is possible "Wives ought to remain with their for the husband to travel conveni-

"The methods followed by the Germans in this respect have always appealed to me. The head of hovers above the summer heat mark a German family almost invariably If there must be separation it takes his family with him for an

be traced to the custom of women refusing to share the discomforts of the hot weather with their hus

Clergymen all over the country are warning fathers and mothers not to separate as soon as the mercury be gins to climb upward.

Mr. Frick will take no

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug., 11. -Reasserting his sanity, Harry K. Thaw issued a statement reviewing the evidence given in the recent

Thaw said that, according to the alienists, District Attorney Jerome had proved him to be sane "forty-

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw declared there was no truth in the story that she would sue for \$500,000 against her usual monthly remittance of been received this month, that she was practically penniless.

Thaw said: "It seems to me must be perfectly sane if hard nead ed sensible men who slept in the vice same room with me, saw me dress and go to sleep and wake up, ently to spend the evening and then eat my breakfast, dinner and mountains where I could have left

ESCANABA NOW CERTAIN

'LITTLE PRINCESS" **MUST BE SERIOUS**

(Special to Morning Press. BERLIN Aug. 11.-Germany's "Ht tle princess," the only daugater the kaiser, is about to "come out. Since the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt there has been no social event to match this in importance. Princess Victoria Louise aged 17, is the only girl in the kaiser's brood With her confirmation the daughter of the kaiser will come into responsibilities from which any girl might gladly shirk.

own, Rhelnsberg a pretty little palace near Potsdam, belonging to the

In this little palace the princess vants, and a pony carriage and len into poverty, disease and crime small automobile yilll be at her ser-

The princess' taste in decorating habit will be made as light as pos them miles behind had I not been sibly; the furniture and hangings are all to be in bright or light colors.

EXPERIENCE LOST IN THE WOOD

Swamps Between Gleason on E. & L. S.

and Swanzy

Wandered For Hours Without Rest. Clouds Obscured

Harold Mead Wanders for Thirty Hours BLONDIES, GO WAY BACK AND--ETC.

(Special to Morning Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 11. A start FINDS WAY OUT OF WOODS ALON ling note of warning to blue-eyed She will reside in a palace of her uttered by Dr. Charles E. Woodruff surgeon and major in the United Went Into Woods For Short Hunt and Becoming Confuse

The jails, he says, are full of blondes, who, unable to stand the struggle for existence in a climate to which they are unfitted, have fal

OH, YOU! MOLLIE, GIRL STRIKE BREAK line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad at noon on Tuesday and

swamps until yesterday afternoon (Special to Morning Press. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 11.-Cer- when he fought his way out to the ainly Miss Mollie Bradin is the first North Western tracks at Swanzy. oman strike-breaker in labor's his- Mead became convinced that he wa" team and started to drive back to Miss Bradin has done most to although he signalled with his gun to arrive late last night and relieve break the strike in the mills of the repeatedly, with the hope that the the anxiety of other members American Sheet and Tin Plate Com' shots would be heard and a rescue the party there.

ers hate pretty Mollie. But tro Throughout Tuesday night he con- last week and is expected to retu young and impressionable ones are tinued to fight his way through the to Escanaba in a few days.

"I love my work-but O, you Mollie Bradin!"

Miss Mollie actualy took the post-

to and from the mills in her own her auto.

Sun and all Idea of Directions Lost Lost for 30 hours in the dense thick underbrush and finally coming exhausted rested for a pe woods and swamps of the peninsula

vandering continually in a circle When daylight came he beleive and with only wild berries for food that he would be able to get was the terrifying experience of bearings from the sun but the sh Harold Mead of Escanaba, who arwas overcast with clouds rived at Swanzy late yesterday aft- drizzling rain was falling.

He wandered throughout the fore noon without being able to learn hi whereabouts but early in the after noon heard the whistle of a North Western train. He walked in the d rection from which the sound came and and finally arrived late in the after noon at Swanzey.

After partially recovering from his exhaustion Mead secured lost late on Tuesday afternoon and the Blake camp where he expecte

pany here. The old married strik- party organized, no help came. Mr. Mead went to Blakes camp

automobile. From her wrist suspended a large handbag and in the tion of "foreman" in the mills as bag was a revolver fully loaded. Her of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chounord. sorting room. She is the daugater chauffeur and the three detectives died yesterday morning at the home of Dan Bradin, once a superintend- who ride in the car are armed, too. of the family at the Danforth settle" As she was being driven home ment. Funeral services over the bo-Every day Miss Mollie was driven one evening stones were thrown at dy will be held this morning at Flat

Michigan State News

ernoon almost wholly exhausted.

Mr. Mead entered the woods at

Blake's camp, near Gleason, on the

becoming confused, wandered fran-

tically through the woods

DEATH AT DANFORTH.

Alfred Chounord, the day old son

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(Special to Morning Press.) TOKIO, Aug., 11 .- A coral fishing fleet was caught in a squall off Kobe and 40 0of the fishermen

The fierce gust of wind rushed up-

Rescue parties at once put out to the scene and many bodies have been recovered.

IT'S MEANER THAN THROWING ASHES

(Special to Morning Press.) BRISTOW, Okla., Aug. 11.-Dur ing the hot spell in Oklahoma the owners of farms with good swimming holes are charging 10 cents admission to persons who desire to take a plunge in a state that is de-

The farmers agreed on a proposition of this kind and boys and men from surrounding towns are finding it difficult to land a swimming hole unless they pay the admission price. "No Trespassing" signs aid the

farmers materially in keeping swim mers of their places.

C. P. ROAD IS HIT BY STRIKE

(Special to Morning Press; FORT WILLIAMS, Ont., Aug., 11. -Without having made any formal demands upon the company nearly 1,000 freight handlers employed by the Canadian Pacific, road have gone on strike, and freight move ment in Fort Williams is at a

Package freight boats are affected more than the railroad, and until men can be secured all freight

will be shipped by rail. Truckers demand an increase to 221/2 cents an hour for day work,

(Special to Morning Press) KENOSHA, Wis., Aug., 11 .-Judge Joseph R. Clarkson who re ble three weeks' absence from Kenosha after being found working in a button factory at Sabula, Ia., will give up the law after twenty years and become a common laborer.

He personally applied for a job in the factory of the Simmons Man ufacturing company here and he will go to work within a few days. His work is to be the same work as the regular wage earners.

When the judge applied for work, needed was rest and nourishment, but the judge showed the muscles of his arm and told Mr. Simmons that what he wanted was hard work by Mr. Stromberg yesterday: and lots of ft.

(Continued from page one.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug., 11,-The Okanagan hotel, at Vernon, B C., burned early Tuesday and elev en lives were lost. . Identification is difficult.

Property loss was about \$25,000. Forty-nine who escaped, left in their night clothes.

(Special to Morning Press) MIDDLETOWN; N. Y., Aug., 11 .million dollar loss is the result of a fire in the resort town of Monticello last night.

(Special to Morning Press) ALGONAC, Mich., Aug., 11 .- The Ruhl cottage, on the Flats, was de west. stroyed by fire early this morning. pants of the building, narrowly escaping with their lives.

They climbed out of windows in their night clothing.

That Escanaba is to have a wire | subscriptions is very pleasing to

Results of Work Done by John A. Stromberg and T. J.

Martin Shown in Prompt Action of Company in

Preparing to Carry Out Plans

STATION IN THIS CI

less telegraph station was made the writer. certain yesterday when word was this district is now in the Copper country and will come to Escanaba sent time the construction force of the station. The company's construction crew has a great quantity of work ahead but because of the activity shown by Mr. Stromberg and T. J. Martin in interesting local business firms in the enterprise evfriends, suggested that what he ery effort will be made to give Escanaba the wireless service as soon

as possible Following is the letter received DEAR SIR:-

"Your registered letter of 9th instant, enclosing signed scriptions from 50 parties in city, with contracts to give the United States Wireless Telegraph company \$1 worth of business a month under the regular form of good, I remain contract, received. It is needless for me to say that the receipt of these

"I have turned the matter over to received by J. A. Stromberg, that the United Wireless Telegraph cently returned after his remarka- the United States Wireless Tele- company who will push it forward graph company will sendacrew of as speedily as possible so as to have men here late in September to un- all arrangements for the station dertake the work. The manager for completed and the erection of same begun at an early date. At the preas soon as possible to make the pre the company is exceptionally busy liminary arrangements for erecting in erecting new stations and putting up steel towers and it will probably be the 1st of September, and posst lby a few days thereafter, before the Escanaba station can be

Mr. Moe, the manager for this district is at present around Duluth, Calumet and that section and we are writing him if possible to go to Escanaba as soon as he can and complete the final details for the arrangement of site, etc.

With best regards and assuring you of my personal appreciation and the appreciation of the company for the work of yourself and Mr. Martin, and wishing you everything

Very truly yours, R. B. RESPESS."

COAL MEN SCRAP; IT MEANS NEW LAKE BOAT LINE

(Special to Morning Press. PITTSBURG., Pa., Aug. 11.-The Pittsburg; Buffalo company, largest of all independent coal companies of Thirty-six buildings were burned down the gauntlet to the Pittsburg Milwaukee by the police. company, or soft coal trust, and will invade the markets of the north

Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl, sole occu- Pittsburg-Buffalo company anounce" police by Charles Kaufman, aged 16 that his company has secured years, 463 Sixth street, Milwaukee ground for docks at Duluth and will begin their erection at once.

He expects to store 1,000,000 tons northwest , more than one point

LAD OF SIXTEEN IS ACCUSED OF WHITE SLAVE WORK

(Special to Morning Press.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11 .-Sold, it is alleged, as a "white slave" for \$4.50 to a Milwaukee woman, Genevieve Schwartz, aged 16 years' the Pittsburg ditsrict, has thrown Chicago, is sought in the resorts of She was traced to a resort where

she came Saturday night, but left after being there two hours. Search further was made upon an

President John H. Jones of the alleged confession to the Chicago who was arrested in Chicago as he as about to board a boat for Milwau-

Morning Press readers will find of coal there, and for the first time a Milwaukee saloon keeper, is charg to use forceful language when Aug-

(Special to Morning Press.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Aug., 11 I wenty people standing on the dock at the Clinton river saw a man go down to his death, in spite of every effort made to save him.

George Mint, of Weston, Ill., a dredgeman employed on the D. U. R. excabation work at Pearl beach, spend the evening at the Denmarsh. He was standing on the bow of the launch Hattle Denmarsh, when another launch, by action of its screw, threatened to throw the Denmarsh boat against the dock. Mint sprang for the dock to fend life.

o, fell short and into the river. He up once, calling for help, and then sank not to arise again. Men on the of fine reputation in Calhoun county dock dived for him, but recovered and to them two children were born. only the dead body. Mint has an uncle, John Highstreet, living at Pearl

FLINT JUDGE SORRY WHIPPING POST IS

(Special to Morning Press.) FLINT, Mich., Aug. 11.-The second arraignment of wife beaters in and the two daughters, now grown Young Kaufman, who is the son of two days prompted Justice Halsey

(Special to Morning Press) JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 11.-After many years of hopeless abandon ment to the drug habit, Mrs. Cora A. Sundberg, formerly of Jackson, dled at her humble home in Quincy.

Until last fall she had confined to only two friends the tragedy of her

Onceva beautiful young woman shehad been married happily to a man the world's fair which will be held In some way she became addicted

longer to live with her, so the two separated, the wife leaving her two children behind and making her way to Jackson.

Here she found employment in the Union hotel. One night the hos telry burned and several lives were lost: It was officially reported that this woman was a victim of the flames and her husband, hearing it, gave her up for deod.

In the course of time he remarried (Continued on page six.)

or if ever a person needed such

GEN. CORBIN'S GRAND-DAUGHTER TO WED JAP MERCHANT OF DETROIT

(Special to The Morning Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.-Darhiro Wooyeno, a Japanese art merchant of this city, has taken out a license to wed Miss Alice M. Corbin. granddaughter of Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired.

Wooyeno is 29 years old and vrst met Miss Corbin,, he says, at a fete in Cincinnati, Miss Corbin lives in Wooyeno says he will sell out his

business here and go to New York to start in business, as he says his quance locves New York. In 1912, he says, he intends to

take her to Tokio to meet his "papa and mamma" and view the sights of there at that time.

(Special to Morning Press.) PORT HURON, Mich., Aug., 11 .-Sheriff Wagensell and a force of de puties are scouring Fort Gratiot township for a man who approached the 5 year old daughter of John Mc-Collom, on the Livere road and clip

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daily exercise. Nothing excels walk-

The way to an early grave is con-

centration without relaxation, har

neglect or waste of the natural phy-

The way to live long and happily

is to have regular relaxation, a

measure of harmony and consistent

conservation of the body and mind.

A Fiorida republican explains that

"the high cost of chickens is not be-

cause of the protective tariff on beef

but because the negroes steal so

many rhickens." If the negro has

any political friends left in this

country, we should like to know

A New Jersey man claims to have

seen two ghosts engaged in ficious

combat recently. Competition in

New Jersey is confined almost ex-

A small sample of the great Na

for a soda dispenser. The influenc

of soda water on the summer girl is

The south is getting so solid that

An Awful Fright. Who was the boy that got scared

a little short of the marvelous.

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EPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

naba, Mich., Aug; 12, 1909. for Escanaba and vicinity; Showers; rising temperature. e southeast and south winds. Temp. yesterday 64 degrees above zero

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H. S. COLE, Observer.

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£ Via Manitowoe except Sunday [] Via Fond du Lac from Iron River on Sunday

TIME OF RECUPERATION.

warm days impress the tty good thing. It was unusually have crushed out all other n here, where coolness usually summer. But by comwith the cities elsewhere, have an ocean of ice ter at their doors to cool the man who bought it, however, prob- and relatives. ably makes a terrible howl about the zes the weather is very comfort e here right now.

vacation should not be erlooked. Blessed is the institu n; it should be participated in every city worker, man and wo

Those vacationists were wise who ught out recreation which was the site of their daily routine, mentand physical. They are better en and women today for this rest they have lengthened their lives. hose vacationists who went in for xciting amusements while their ally routine is exciting, will return they have probably

Most of us are thoughtless of the uture and wasteful of our energies. will these three meet again? fany would go to smash earlier han they do if it were not for the

There is a way to live and keep fresh the year around as are the acationists we now see returning coming up the road and went so fast the cities. It is very simple for that it took his breath, and then myone who is in control of himself. went to als neighbors to get him to Concentration is one of the main bring his gun and shoot the animal, ssentials of success. But concen- so his neighbor brought the gun and tration is fatal unless alternated 25 shells to shoot the awful thing, but with passive diversions. To live with when he got there it was nothing but one purpose or one set of a neighbor's bey.—Rural Valley Adthoughts is fatal to health of mind

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Having beaten up an umpire Jackson., Mich., begins to make a noise like a real town.-Grand Ra-

From Other Cities

"Baby" is the name of a goose captured in 1873 by a Flint woman, and now supposed to be the oldest in the state. Time to change that name, isn't it?-Pontiac Press Ga-

Senator Aldrich is of Quaker origin, it is claimed. The Quakers orinever clamored about it; but then the Quakers are noted for their silence upon troublesome topics.-Bat-

improved wonderfully at Matteawan." Glad to hear it. Fifty or six' or body. Therefore, concentrate up ty years more in that place may on your leading purpose in given make a fairly decent citizens of Har hours and have a fad to turn to for ry.-Saginaw News.

It is currently reported that the mind to wander to pleasant, tranquil market price for Portuguese prince" subjects. Such moments of relaxa is \$1,000,000 each and that Miss Anita Steward and her mother are will' Regular physical exercise is more ing to ante. And this on top of Anvaluable than the occasional plunge na Gould's experiences.—Grand Rainto althetics. There is absolutely plds News.

A new book of etiquette is coning for good exercise; and yet templated by a wide-awake publish people, especially stout women who er. It is to deal with the manners need it most,, are heard to complain of those who own automobiles,, and heed it most, are heard to complain of those who own automobiles, and that they have no means of taking those who are novices will be instructed in the proper way of sitting the law of equilibrium, and many other subtle observances which mony, lack of physical exercise, and show a passenger is to the manner born. It is a great scheme! Such a tremely active under the leaders book would soon be found in every household; children would cry for it, and not a motor cariage would be complete without o copy added to ite luxurious furnishings. There are to be chapters telling how to behave when the auto turns turtle, and no one can plead ignorance of conceal ed seats, or mirrors, or bridge tea tables and vanity boxes, because there will be a complete guide to all these accessories, as well as a full list of every prize car, with the num bers and owners' names-a sort of Social Register for those who speed. How to Ride in a Car is bound to be one of the "best sellers" and a

Miss Margaret Buck has returned poleon's hair recently sold in Eng to her home at Marinette after a land for one thousand pounds. The short visit in the city with friends

Mrs. O. H. Watson and daughter Arlisle of Plymouth, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. English An Illinois girl jilted a millionaire

Mrs. W. J. Lahey of Lathrop is in hte city visiting with friends.

guest of his brother Dr. H. W. even a hurricane can't even blow it Long will leave tonight for his home at Gary, Ind.

In Africa after the hunting trip Word has been received in the ci the cameras click and the typewrit ty that the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Curtis formerly of this vicinity in the course of his organiz-

Aldrich, Payne, Cannon - When the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. al months and the number of At the end of the next fifty years Long will leave tonight for her granges he has organized carries its it will be the United Airways lines.

> Miss May Fournier of Ford River agricultural development to speak is visiting for a few days with Miss of

The Misses Florence and Alice Eastwood left last night for a visit of several weeks at Manitowoc, and

George McKane, B. F. McGuire of Chicago and Atty. John Cummis ky, W. R. Smith and Claude Farrell returned on Tuesday evening from fishing trip on the Escanaba river.

James MacKillican who has been visiting in the city for a few days returined last night to Wicks, Mont.

Mrs. Soveyn, Mrs. Edoin, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Alex Buchanan, Mrs. G. R. Stegath and Mrs. - Burgeau went to Maywood yesterday. to visit with a party of campers there over night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vassaw and family will leave Escanaba perma nently tonight. Mrs. Vassaw and sons will go to Calgary, Alberta, where they will visit for a month while Mr. Vassaw will proceed to

Miss Margaret Edwards has re turned to her home after a short visit in the city with friends.

Mrs. C. W. Crawford of Winkegan is in the city as the guest of



Latest News in the World of Finance

BOSTON MARKETS

BOSTON.-Interest in coppers creased as the day went on a at the close we had the bros and best market we have had months. The metal quotations steadily advance from now on between 14 and 15 cents. strength in Amalgamated sel above 88, and paying only 2 Ie is said that Harry Thaw has cent, shows the confidence of big men in the situation, and no will make any mistake by pick up the local coppers around this vel. Copper Range, which has be quiet so long, has at last start Amalgamated in short order. advanced price in copper will much to help Shannon and F smelter for the last week hav turned out copper at the rate of 6 000 pounds a month - FOSTER

after early irregularity became of the Hariman issues, particularly Winona Union Pacific, on which the talk of a holding company is becoming insistent. The list is much benefited Clos by the early declines and with the support tendered there does not seem to be any doubt htere will be efforts made to force higher levels throughout the list. Total sales, 1,-

CURBS.-Ray Cons. and Ohio Copper were the features in a big So. Pacific wonderful addition to modern litera curb trading market. Both stocks scored substantial gains. The last named property, it is rumored, deterests. Over 44,500 shares of Ohio Copper changed hands during the July Wheat day. There was good demand for Santa 'Rosalia with sales at 114. SeptPork Ely Central selling around 11% is Jan Pork. being well bought, while Cactus and Chief Cons, were in good de Almeek mand at 4 and 11/2, respectively. We believe in higher prices through

FARMING ALIVE

John Wilde, a state deputy of the Michigan grange, has reached this city is illl with spinal menengitis at ation tour of upper peninsula, and Big Rapids where Mrs. Curtis was has already organized two local Miss Emma Westcott ho has been work north of the straits for sever own refutation of the assumption that the upper peninsula has no

It is reported from the Mesaba range that stripping operations at the Grant mine, conducted by Butler Bros., are progressing very satis-

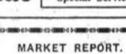
the stripping contract some months ago, after it had been proved beyond any question of doubt that the grab system was not a success.

The machinery has been discarded and is to be removed after a total expense of installing it of approx imately \$1,500,000.

that the grab system would work all fairs of mankind the most deadly right if no large bowlders were en-

Proper Display of the News. The Rome Tribune "would like to read of one hotel fire where the ines." That's right; leave the most prominent feature of the parade to the body of the article. Nashville

Great Mind Stirred by Triffe.



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It was demonstrated at the Grant understands that in the life and afsnakes, wild beasts, mad dogs, runaway horses and all-tempered bulls, ten times over. The actual propor tion is probably much higher than ten

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YORK BEATS ST. LOUIS 19 TO 3; MAKES 23 HITS IN GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PIRATES WIN IN PITCHERS BATTLE

Pittsburg Downs Boston and Continues **Determined March Toward**

League Leaders to Win the Game Easily

(Special to Morning Press.) PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug., 11.-The Pirates copped off today's game from Boston 1 to 0 through the errors of the visitors. The locals were outbatted by Boston but played perfect baseball while the beaneaters were charged up with three errors. Campitz was on the mound for the locals and allowed five hits while Richie for the visitors allowed but

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg		1	4	0
Boston		0	5	3
Batteries: Camnitz	and	Gf	bso	n;
Richie and Shaw.				

EAST ENDS WON IN FAST GAME

The East Ends defeated the West Ends, both of Flat Rock, last Sunday by a score of 4 to 1. A fast game was played inside of an hour. The lineup of the teams follow:

mat Dillo,		west Enus.
H. Barron	c.	F. Pelky
E. Barron	p.	G. Lovely
R. Marchand	1b.	B. J. Gardene
E. Bourdalais	2b	E. Merion
F. Barron	3b	J. Tebeau
J. Martels	88.	H. Bebee
J. Burr,,	rf.	H. Gravel
F. Beauchamp	cf.	Beauchamp
J. LeFard	rf.	R. Beachamp

JEFF SIGNS UP FOR MR. JOHMSON

(Special to Morning Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug., 11.-Sam Berger, manager for Jeffries, and Jack Johnson signed articles for a long fight within eight months before the club giving the best induce ments. The division of the purse rests with Jeffries.

SAY KETCHEL IS

(Special to Morning Press. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug., 11.-"There will be no battle between Johnson

nager of the stocky colored fighter, receipts in both cities. who is to tackle Stanley Ketchelmiddleweight champion, in a ten round bout in New York the first week of next month.

Woodman wants it known that Langford is a sure enough candidate for the heavyweight championship of the world, believing he has an excellent chance of trimming Johnson or any one else for that title.

That he will eliminate Ketchel as a factor in the world's heavyweight class is his sincere belief.

A Noble Rule of LMG. To live content with small means; to sock elegance rather than luxury; and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and realthy, not rich; to listen to stars

Fine Tune is Played In The National League

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug., 11.-One "Near" of the greatest farce comedies ever pulled off in major league baseball was enacted today when the New York Giants defeated St. Louis 19 to 3. The game was full of comedy from beginning to end, the visitors ERRORS PLAY PERFECT BASEBALL piling up a total of 23 hits while, St Louis copped off 11. Pitchers were changed so often that it was only Boston's Errors Allowed the National with difficulty that official scorers could keep, track of the changes. Following is the score:

> R. H. E. 19 23 3 New York 3 11 3 Batteries: Crandall, Wasson and Meyers: Raleigh, Emslie and Bres

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 1; Boston, 0. New York, 19; St. Louis, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. New York, 2; Chicago, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 0. St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 3. Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 4. Milwaukee-Louisville, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Indian	napolis				0	44	
Kansa	s City				2	3	
Bat	terles:	Linds	aman	and	1	Bow	e
man;	Swann	and	Sulli	van.			
		19			R.	H.	F
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	9 15		R.	H.	E.
Toledo			3	11	2
St. Paul			44	11	1
Batteries:	Donovan	ar	nd	La	nd.
Gehring and	Gehring.				
		3	R.	H	E
Columbus		7	8	9	1

Columbus		7	8	9	
Minneapolis		1	4	6	
Batteries:	Pickett	and	Sch	ree	ck
Altrock and	Block.		1		
-			4		

GLADSTONE VICTORY HAS GOOD EFFECT

According to reports from Gladstone the fans of the Upper Bay City are still jubilantly celebrating the brilliant victory won over Escanaba on Monday, in every quarte' of the city the humbling of Escanaba's fast aggregation being the subject of comment among all fans. Escanaba fans take the defeat o the local warriors philosophically and while still staunchly supporting the members of the team hold the victory won by Gladstone over Esca naba has done more to promote good baseball in Delta county than anything that has occurred here for years. Escanaba has learned that Gladstone has a team composed of classy players who are worthy foe on the diamond and that to defeat the Upper Bay stars every man on the local team must play gilt edged ball. Gladstone has had its confidence in the first fast team organized in that city for many years, ful ly substantiated by the victory over and Ketchel on the coast. Sam Lang Escanaba. More interest in the na ford will make it plain to the public tional game has been aroused in that such a meeting is entirely un- Delta county because of the series St. Louis of two games, than has been exhib-This is the burden of a letter ited in many years and that interwritten here by Joe Woodman, ma- est will be shown in increased gate Morgan and Livingston.

(Special to Morning Press.) QUINCY, Mass., Aug., 11.-John L. Sullivan, once champion pugilist of the world, is gaining new renown as a "joy rider."

John L. with a friend, Jacob Stone will appear here in court tomorrow if summonses-can be served.

Sullivan is accused of hitting up a pate over the Blue Hill parkway, which would leave Jack Johnson in joy riding stunts far in the rear. heart; to study hard, to think quiet. Forty miles an hour si what the po-iy, act frankly, talk gently; await oc-lice say John L. traveled and they casions, burry never; in a word, to

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TIGERS PLAY BONEHEAD BALL

American League Leaders Bow to Humble Senators and Lose 3 to 2

Dillian Pitches Fair Ball but Support is Miserable at Critical Stages of the Game

(Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug., 11 .-The Tigers continued their bonehead baseball playing stunt today and lost to the Senators 3 to 2. Alshow a marked propensity for mak- back the laurels lost to Gladstone ing errors at critical stages being hearged up with 3 misplays. Killian pitched good ball but Gray had bet ter control. The score:

			H.	E
		3	6	3
		2	7	3
Gray	and	Street;	F	(II)
			3 2	R. H.

lian and Beckendorf.

HIGHLANDERS PUT ONE OVER ON WHITE SOX

(Special to Morning Press. NEW YORK, Aug., 11.-The Highlanders slipped a 2 to 1 victothe box of Doyle who allowed but three hits. Smith for the visitors

was	Tound	tor	eight	. The	sco	e;	
					R.	H.	E
New	York				2	8	1
Chic	ago				1	3	2
Ba	tteries	: I	Doyle	and	Kle	ino	w;

Smith and Sullivan.

BOSTON BEATS NAPS

(Special to Morning Press. BOSTON, Mass., Aug., 11.-Boston continued on its uninterrupted winning streak today taking Cleveland into camp 4 to 2. Both teams batted well but Cleveland had a multiplicity of errors. The score:

4 10 2 12 Batteries: Arrellaines and Carri gan; Joss and Easterly.

ATHLETICS TROUNCED IN ELEVEN INNINGS

(Special to Morning Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug., 11.-After eleven innings of tight play the Browns shut out Philadelphia today 1 to 0, Morgan for the Athle tics was touched freely allowing 10 hits while Powell could be found for only 9 which were excellently scat

Philadelphia 0 9 3 Batteries: Powell and Criger;

CUT FALSE TEETH FROM HIS STOMACH

(Special to Morning Press.) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa, Aug. 11 At the Adrian Hospital here an abdominal incision was made on Peter Jackson, who, while drinking a bot and swallowed them.

A physician, unable to recover the molars, forced them into the man's Easter Sunday Mrs. Wilsie gave stomach and then rushed him to a hospital, where the operation was

Jackson is in a critical condition.

YOUNG CY YOUNG WILL TWIRL HERE OCONTO GAMES

Young Cy Young, of Manitowo, a twirler who last season achieved an who this season is repeating his re snake bite. cord of a year ago, will come to Escanab with Oconto as one of the here on Sunday and Monday. The management of the Oconto team is loading up in every department of its lineup for the Escanaba series,, the impression having gained ground in that city that the local diamond warriors have suffered a heavy slump and will be easy picking for a fast aggregation. Members of Escanaba's champion-

ship aggregation are making no boasts but are silently sawing wood, smarting from the effects of the peating delivered by Gladstone on Monday and in ever, series of games uring the remainder of the schedule are determined to show the best that they have in them. ARE NUMEROUS With the shifts in the lineup now contemplated it is believed that all of the weak spots in the local team will be eliminated and any visiting aggreggation coming here with the impression that victories are to be easily copped off are doomed to recelve a rude awakening.

"Big Mike" Walch, who has been on the hospital list for the past few weeks may be able to get into the game for the Oconto series and another hard slugger will be restored to the aggregation. Every member so the Wolverines continued to of the team is determined to win last Monday an nothing is to be left undone in the effort.

RECORD-BREAKER IS LABORER WHO TRAINS AT NIGHT

(Special to Morning Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The wonderful exhibition of Dan Anearn of the Irish-American Athletic when he smashed the world's record for the running hop,, step or two hops and jump, shows what persistry over on the Chicago White Sox ency wil do for an athlete who realchampion, even though the is not held as being official.

Ahearn covered 50 feet 6 inches. He made this mark on his lirst attempt of the day, ,not even warming up for the event.

Ahearn had trained hard for this record, but unlike most of the champion athletes, he has been handicapped in his training, because of the long hours he works.

He is a laborer at the Pennsylvania terminal, and he has to prepare himself for his athletic events at nights. But he has always determined to become the best in his class, and last Sunday's performance proves that he is by far the best man in his "business."

COL. POPE, FIRST BICYCLE MAKER IS DEAD AT 66

(Special to Morning Press)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug., 11.-Col. Albert A. Pope, the pioneer bicycle manufacturer of the United State starting in 1876, and well known as one of the first advocates of the existing good roads system, died at his summer home in Cohassett.

Col. Pope has been in ill health for months, due to the breakdown of his nervous system which followed the financial embarrassment of his company.

Albert A. Pope was born in Boston May, 20, 1843. He started his business career as a clerk in a local shoe findings store at \$4 per week. The sudden drop in the bicycle boom a few years ago, caused him

financial embarrassment.

ICE BOX MARKET OF KIDS ALL OFF

(Special to Morning Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11 .-

Bert and Wayne Wilste, aged 16 and tle of pop, dislodged his false teeth 12, live with their mother at 1230 Penn street. The Saturday night before last

> them money and sent them with a list of the provisions. A happy thought struck the two boys and since that night the neigh borhood ice-bexes have been robbed in acordance with Mrs. Wilsie's Sat-

OUTFIELDER DIES OF SNAKE BITE HE

(Special to Morning Press) enviable reputation on the slab with Phelps, outfielder of the Rayville know a man of twice his years. I minor league teams in the west and team, is dead as the result of a made my plea to him to give my kins-

Phelps had just made a phenomenal catch of a long fly which members of the pitching staff for helped save the game for his team, the series of two games to be played but in chasing after the ball he I may say indeed affectionate, relabacked into a bog.

He felt a sharp pain and waded out of the way of a water moccasin. His leg swelled so that he finished the last inning with difficulty, but death ensued 24 hours later

on the same grounds a few years ago with fatal results.

NAME THAT CAUSES A SMILE

New Yorker Would Seem to Have Real Cause of Grievance Against His Parents.

"There goes a man who would be justified in changing his name," said the city salesman. "His name is really Doe, and John in the bargain-John Doe. Moreover, he has a sister Jane. I wonder what kind of joke their parents were trying to perpetrate on those helpless mortals? Doe as a surname was bad enough, without adding to the offense by tacking on John and Jane. When I first met John Doe I did not take his name seriously. I thought the man wao introduced us was enjoying a little pleasantry at my expense, or maybe at the Doe did not smile. I wondered just why he didn't.

unfortunately it is true. I am the famous Doe."

"Later I met his sister Jane and the rest of that particular Doe family. They assured me that there are a number of Does in town. I presume there are, but I hope that in most cases the old folks had sense enough not to christen their offspring John and Jane."-New York Times.

Brought Her Own Potators. A young German girl who has recently come to live with relatives in full of potatoes, because she is par-

"Mind Your Stops." Massachusetts has a law, known as the "semi-colon law," under which a misplaced semi-colon regulates the

liquor traffic in the city of Boston. But this is not a circumstance to an omitted comma as instanced in the following act of the last legislature of Massachusetts: "Whoever operates an automobile or a motor-cycle on any public way or private way laid out under the authority or law recklessly or while under the influence of liquor, or so as to endanger the lives or safety of the public," etc. It is now asserted that the reckless motorist can go as he pleases on highways which have not been "laid out under the influence of

Young Men Extravagant. The London Express is printing letters on the subject of the reason why loo big or disproportionate a price in marriages are not as frequent as they time and strength for wealth and used to be, and it seems to be the general opinion of the correspondents that the principal reason is because from A. Barton Hepburn's "The the young men of the day have such extravagant habits

e of Times When Contiers The years which separate us Amer leans from dueling are fewer than most of us realize. The late Prof. Shaler's Autobiography, in the Atlantic, has this amusing reminiscence:

"The first occasion was when a silly cousin of mine with too much wine in him challenged a well-known duelist, James Jackson, who as a general fell at Perryville. Fortunately, I MONROE, La., Aug. 11.-James knew Jackson well as a boy of 18 may man an easy way out. At first he was obdurate, saying that he would have his life—he had, indeed, reason to be vexed-but in the end he told his second to 'fix it up' with me. My good, tions with Jackson had begun a year before in a like absurd business in a ballroom. Frankfort. I had accidentally stepped into a mess made on the floor by the breaking of a bottle of champagne, which he as manager was trying to have cleaned up. With a By a strange coincidence, a play sharp word, he pushed me aside; my er was bitten in the same manner new-found manly dignity was offended; so therefore, as usual in such cases, I asked him for his card. His answer was: 'I beg pardon, my dear sir, I took you for a boy.' We both saw the fun of the situation, and became friends. He was one of the glories of this world; he lifted my sense of what it was to be a manthe ancient type of gentleman."

Description of Last Resting Place of Genghis Khan.

Genghis Khan, the Mongol chief, in the thirteenth century proved himself one of the world's greatest warriors. His tomb exists at Edchen Koro, and is described in Count de Lesdain's "From Pekin to Sikkim:" "Two small tents, one behind the other, and connected by a very low inner door, made of worn-out felt, and admitting through their rents the rain and the wind, are the 'monuments' destined to perpetuate the renown of the expense of John Doe. I smiled. John greatest conqueror the world has known. . . . The ashes of the body of Genghis Khan are deposited in a "You don't believe it,' he said, 'but kind of chest, cubic in shape, and placed on a wooden support made of small colored pillars, adorned with paintings on all its sides, except that facing south, which is covered with ? finely worked copper plate represent ing a divinity surrounded by four ani-

mals which are difficult to identify. ... The tomb, in fact, has not always been here, but it is difficult to know exactly where the first descendants of the great emperor laid his remains

Origin of Bank Check.

A Frenchman quoted in a Paris let America, amused them exceedingly by ter of the London Globe tells of the bringing with her a large box filled origin of the present day bank check. It is well known, he says, that the fog ticularly partial to them, and was is so dense at times in London that told that in this country we had only everything is blotted out. That is the the variety known as "sweet," which opportunity of the marauder, and he did not sound to her nice at all. As is not slow in turning it to his profit. her potatoes sprouted on the journey. At the beginning of last century the showing a decided inclination to con- attacks made upon bank messenvert themselves into flourishing vines, gers and others became so numerous was greatly comforted to find that that tradesmen and manufacturers be her relatives could supply the defi- gan to think seriously of devising some ciency. This German girl is astonished | means of protecting themselves. They that though we seem to value the po therefore invented the check, which tato, we do not, as in the case in her enabled a man to go about with little country, erect statues to Sir Walter ready money and renders useless the Raleigh, who introduced the plant into indiscreet exploration of a pocketbook.

A Quiet Salary. Somebody in a Minnesota town wrote a letter to the Minneapolis Journal objecting to a local clergyman because he "yelled" so much. After considering the matter the Journal reaches the conclusion that if the min-(ster "yelled" in proportion to his salary he "wouldn't make as much noise as a mouse in a bag of feathers." The minister receives \$350 a year and his parsonage. From this instance it doesn't seem as though a man on that salary ought to make very much of a racket, but perhaps he is elated because he has six or eight children and a nice dog.-Waterbury American.

Too Big a Price. Does the pursuit of wealth cut the American man of business off from the old-fashloned relish of books and society? In other words, is he paying commercial prominence? My answer would be: Yes, beyond question .-American Business Man" in the Century.

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Timely News and Notes for the

By Fredericka Herman

Realm of Women and Girls



by birth, came to these mountains and began to counterfelt gold coins. The plan of Andre was to circulate the spurious money in the northern part of the country and to keep me captive until they were ready to sail for Japan. Felipe, however, insisted that my father be asked for the ransom without delay, and Andre communicated with him to the effect that I would be turned over to him at a point near Paloma, which is not difficult to reach from here, the Florido river, flowing near the village, rising only 15 or 20 miles from here. Father came as soon as he could to Mexico, and another day or so would have found me back

"Your father had decided to have the authorities search for you," said Jerry; "and if we had not met Risa in the trail last night and followed him here they would in all probability have succeeded in getting away. You might have been lost to me forever."

They had planned to kill me before they would turn me over without receiving the ransom," she shuddered.

Late that afternoon five or six rurales came down the trail on horses. Mike met them at the intersection of the trails and led them to where the four captives lay on the ground. The cave was scarched, and a complete counterfeiting outfit and much of the spurious coin was found. The leader of the rurales charged the kidnapers with murder after he had discovered the skeletons in the room in which Jerry found Marina, but the men swore that the bones were there when they first reached the cave, and that they must have been the remains of prospectors who had been slain by

and a ceach were immediately pressed into service, and a short time later Marina was in the arms of Gen. Bostos at the station in Parral. She was taken to a hospital to regain her plenty of time to catch a train for El the two-coach train for Parral. strength before proceeding to San Paso. Diego, Cal., where the general intended that she should remain until the following spring.

"And the brave men who rescued you," said the general, in the presence of Jerry and Mike, "shall be rewarded. They shall go to the Pacific coast, too, and remain until they are ready to leave. This is not the first time that Capt. Chambers has shown his bravery, and-'

"Capt. Chambers?" said Mike, in bewildered way, looking at Jerry. "And your name ain't Tommy Flan-

"I am Jerry Chambers," smiled the son of Gemin!

"Well, what do you think o' that!" It was decided to keep Marina in the Parral hospital for a day before proceeding to El Paso, where a train would be taken for the coast town.

"Well, this is better than buntln' for the end o' the rainbow down there where they burn camps and scatter skeletons around," said Mike, when he and Jerry were alone in the hotel

hunt, Mike!" said Jerry, who quailed under remembrance of the instructions from The Gemini.

"Good hivin, Tommy-I mean Jerry. you don't think for the little end of a



She Pleaded, "You Must Not Go from Me Now."

"That I am, Michael O'Connor, even if I have to go alone."

Well, you're both the doctor and the patient in this case, lad. I said I'd stick till we got the girl, and I've kept my word like a little man; but I didn't say I'd stick till we found the end of a rainbow. I am not going back to

Mike O'Connor proved his earnest-

reach El Paso. If a man was ever tempted not to do that which was expected of him Jerry Chambers was

But the next morning early he was holding the hand of the stupefied Marina in parting.

"Jerry," she pleaded, "you must not go from me now."

As he looked into her hig blue eyes he wavered, but that "something" which he never was able to explain brought his teeth together in deter-

"I must, sweetheart," he managed to say, looking away from her. "Jerry, you don't love-"

"Don't say that," he oried. "I love you better than all the world, and some day you shall know everything. I shall be with you in El Paso before ten days are gone."

A few minutes later he was on a burro headed for the trail to the redtopped mountain, his heart heavy in gloom, his eyes dimmed by tears.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Night's early shades found Jerry Chambers once more at the camp on the side of the red-topped mountain. He never before realized how vast the province of fear was until he found himself alone in that black, untamed wilderness, and his spirit of purpose was cold in the contemplation of possibilities.

For six days he searched with all the earnestness of his soul for a lead to the lost San Dimas gold mine, but his efforts only went further to increase his discouragement. He tramped so far and labored so hard that he had become almost physically unable to continue the hunt. He explored into The prisoners were taken back to every fissure, every crevasse that he Onto, Marina, Jerry and Mike bring- came upon, but nowhere could be find and then return to Ojito, whence he

The seventh day brought no better eighth came his happiness scarcely knew bounds. His last night on the wild mountain had been spent! He sang merrily as he left the camp and most of the provisions to their fate and led his faithful burro down to the

"By evening I wall be back in Ojito," he said to his exultant self, "and I can get to Parral in plenty of time without running my legs off and losing pounds in cold perspiration." His railroad time table showed that he could arrive in El Paso early in the morning of the tenth day-the 19th of September. He mounted the burro at the base of the mountain and, waving his hat sang a farewell to the little camp near the brooklet. He drew up at the red standstone in the trail and addressed it as follows:

"You are here, just as the old man said you would be here-right in the

middle of the path, but you keep his secret. I'm glad to have met you, anyway, and not a bit sorry to leave you and everything around you. Take care of yourself, old reddy, and continue to keep the old fellow's secret a mil-Hon years, for all I care." He got off the burro and took his knife from his he went to the hotel. Mike O'Connor, pecket. "I'll just clip off a piece of your secretive self and carry it back for a keepsake."

As he pried a piece of the rock loose his eyes fell upon the print of a bare foot at the edge of the trail. He dropped the knife and found another print. In a moment he was at the edge of the dense undergrowth. "Well," well," he muttered; "this is interesting!" He picked his way into the thicket for a few feet and was sur-prised to find the tall grass beaten into a pathway. He fellowed this path for a short distance and found himself on a sandy trail, sigragging towards the base of the mountain. His excitement was appreaching fever-heat, and he started to run. At the end of 100 yards he came to a pile of rooks,

where the trall ended. He found a small opening in the rocks and crawled through, only to find himself in total darkness. He hastened back to the burro and got his lantern, retracing his steps as fast as his weary legs would carry him. He went under, over and between the rocks for 20 or 30 feet, when he came to a cavern in which he could stand at full height. The light was thrown on every ledge, but nowhere was there a sign of "14." .He kept on and on, until be calculated that he must have gone 50 yards from the opening. Every few feet he made a mark with a pieceof keel, so that he could trace his way back to the open air. He finally came to an intersection of two passageways and turned into the one at his left. He went down it until he found himself confronted by impassable bar-riers. He retraced his steps, and, to a surprise that chilled him, he seen found himself in an unfamiliar corri-

thought of the possibility that he wherever that is. I can tell you more might never reach the open, but his after I have attended to this business." desperation spurred him on. He went hundreds of yards. Finally he found er avenue he sank to the ground in collapse. His strength had deserted him, and if his very life had depended on his moving ten yards at the moment it is probable that it would have been forfelted. After an hour, however, he was sufficiently restrengthened to continue, and he also discovered that he was intensely hungry. He pulled out his watch for the first time and almost fainted when he saw that it was a few minutes after three

On and on he plunged and stambled until he reached another avenue, at the end of which was a tiny speck of

"I'm saved! I'm saved!" he cried in an ecstasy of joy, and he ran towards the light. He had not covered many feet when he tripped over a plank and went sprawling to the damp ground. He stopped and turned his light to the left. He saw the end of an artificially made lead, and his excitement rose so high that he scarcely could control himself. He stuck his head into the opening and held up the

"Fourteen!" he cried, for there, on a ledge, was the old man's number crudely scratched. "I've found it! I've found the San Dimas mine!"

He went into the channel for a few yards and had his hopes further heightened by finding a pick and a small sack. His knife soon had ripped a hole in the sack.

"Gold!" he exclaimed, his blazing, flashing eyes feasting on a small heap

He took the pick and started on, but he had not gone far before he dropped it and snatched out his watch. "Great heavens!" he gasped. "It

will take every minute of my time to reach Ojito if I'm to catch the train for Parral! What shall I do? I must get that train or I'll not reach El Paso in time! I'll let the train go, and-" But the next instant his hat was on his head, and, stopping only long enough to grab up a handful of the precious nuggets, he was running towards the speck of light in the dis-

Darkness overtook him before he had mone far over the trail, but the faith- be great fun; but don't lose your mind ing up the rear of the little proces- a suggestion of the number the old ful burro was urged along the dan- trying to find out what I am doing. sion. At the mining village an engine man of the adobe had given him just gerous cliffs as it never before had Just keep interested, that's all." cided to spend one day in searching after sunrise, and Jerry barely had time to give his animal away and could depart for Parral and have catch the rear end of the last car of

A few hours later this son of Gemini was speeding northward towards El luck, but when the gray dawn of the Paso, his happiness reaching to the skies, his spirits as light as a feather.

> CHAPTER XXIX. Emanuel Fosgate Delivers an En-

The train came to a stop at the station in El Paso three hours before the appointed noon.

"What next? What next?" went through Jerry's mind as he left the train and went to the station lunchroom. As he ate a hearty meal he wondered why he had not been met and smothered the words that tried by either Mike O'Connor or Marina; to issue from her mouth. but a second thought told him that he had forgotten to telegraph either of them. "Chump!" he chidingly mused: "and they told me they would stay at the Hotel Houston until I came or. wired. I guess there was altogether too much gold mine on my mind."

After the meal he went to a clothing store and bought a suit of clothes, new undergarments, a shirt immaculately white, a nobby straw hat, a pair of tan shoes and a collar and a necktle. Then he went to a bathhouse, from which, in due season, he emerged the picture of a complete transformation. Fintahing up with a shave and a haircut, quite as complete a transformation, was seated near a window curling lazy rings of smoke in the air. Jerry approached him from behind.

"Are you a Yaqui?" he asked "Tommy-Jerry, my lad!" exclaimed the big Irishman, surveying him with admiring eyes; "and if you don't look respectable! Tell me all about it,

lad. What did you find?" Jerry said nothing, but held out the nuggets.

"What," cried Mike, his voice being loud enough to attract the attention of everybody in the room. "Did you finally locate it?" "For a certainty, Mr. M. Aloysius

O'Connor," answered Jerry. "I found the number. But, wow, what an ex-"Jerry, I thought you was a fool when you determined to go back to that red-headed mountain again, but I

guess you knew your business. You

deserve everything you found, if it

was a pile of gold as big as the mountain itself." "It's to be halver and halver, Mike, old man," said Jerry, "and one of these days I'll lead you right to old fourteen, and then, when the time is ripe, we'll put up a monument to old

Jose and his dog." "You don't mean it, Jerry; you can't mean that you're goin' to share with

"That's exactly what I mean, Mike." "Jerry Chambers, alias Tommy Flansery, you're the biggest pusse in the world to me yet, but you're the whitest divil I have run across in all my life. Why, I wouldn't have gone back there alone for all the money in the world."
"Nor would I, Mike—under normal

"I'll wait for you right here," said back over what he thought was the Mike. "The little girl has been in bed way he had come-walking, crawling. a good deal of the time since our arclimbing for what he thought must be rival-nothing serious, you know, but a sort of reaction. I think she's worhimself in the almost stifling vapor of ried herself sick about you. About a hot spring. When he reached anoth- 700 times a day she asks what I've heard from Jerry. It's just Jerry this and Jerry that from sunrise to sunset. You needn't fear how you stand there, lad. You'd better mosey up to her parlor right away. When you get there"-with a significant little twinkle-"tell the gineral I want to see him down here in two jiffles."

> A few minutes later Jerry was alone with the woman he loved. His only explanation to her was that his "affair of business" had been satisfactorily attended to.

> "But, Jerry, why don't you tell me all?" she asked.

"Really, dear, I like you to be curious," he laughed. "I am going to ex-



Rodney Graves," He Panted "What's Here for Me?"

plain everything some day, and then you'll love me all the more. Everything I have accomplished will be as much for you as for myself, and, if my luck doesn't desert me, you'll be very you guessing a little longer. It will

girl whose head rested on his shoulder. The ticking of the little clock on the dresser did not reach his ears, nor did the fast disappearing shadows at tract his attention. The clock struck the quarter hour.

"What time is that?" he elaculated. jumping to his feet. "What times does that gong ring?"

"It's 15 minutes before noon, Jerry.

But why-" "Great Scott! I'll see you a little later, sweetheart," he said, looking for his hat. "I have an unbreakable appointment at noon-promptly at 12, and I cannot lose another minute."

"Yes, I know you understand," he said, as he clasped her to his breast

"But Jerry-"

The next moment he was in a cab and an instant later the startled driver was lashing his horse with his whip at almost every bound. Montezuma street was on the other side of the

city, and it was only Jerry Chambers' good luck that got him to the specified number. 30 seconds before noon. But in that short space of time he hurled several coins at the driver, ran up fight of steps and reached a desk. "I'm Rodney Graves," he panted.

What's here for me?" "An envelope," was the answer, just as the clock finished striking 12. "Thanks," said Jerry, as he sank

into a chair and scraped the perspiration from his brow with his finger. "What have you brought from the

mountains of Mexico?" asked the man, who wore on the lapel of his coat the Pin of the Twins, affecting a degree of colemnity. "Gold," answered Jerry, producing

several of the nuggets. "Did you, by your own hand, find these nuggets under the surface of

the earth?" "With my own hands-50 miles from a sign of civilized habitation."

"This you declare upon the honor of a Gemini person?" "I swear-"A Gemini's word of honor is as

good as his oath," interrupted Emanuel Fosgate, supreme person of the Cluster of The Gemini in 1870, extending his hand. "I am glad to seeyou here on time," Then he produced the envelope.

"If you'll excuse me," began Jerry, plainly showing his nervousness, "I'llfind out what is in it right away. nearly waited too long once on a time, and I don't think I'll run any more chances."

cused on Jerry's face as the young man tore open the envelope and took out the contents-one sheet of paper. Jerry tried to disguise whatever the reading might give birth to, but as his eyes went over the page the old Gemini saw a calm face become set in tell-tale lines. Jerry's eyes came closer and closer to the paper, and just before he reached the last line his chin dropped a little. For a mo-ment after he had read the instructions he stared hopelessly at Mr. Fos

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The race that excited the most enthusiasm of the day was the last, the entrants being an eight-horse power auto-yele, a forty-horse pow-er Napier, a sixty-horse power Naper and a forty-five-horse power Georgia street—baking that is light Vauxball.

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How to Cook Possum. First catch your possum. Cut his throat. Bleed him well. Remove his insides. Scald him as you scald a pig and scrape off all the hair. Some prefer shaving it with a razor. Dig a hole in the ground, and, after wrap-Nothing will better draw out in ping Mistah Possum in a clean cloth, cammation caused by tears than to bury him for three days. Then have

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points in Minnesota.

day afternoon,

C. E. Smith was in Princeton yes-| Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frank were deterday on business.

William Draper of Green Bay was ton street on Tuesday evening, the here yesterday on his way to Nor- event being arranged in celebration way on business.

Attorney John Cummiskey left resterday for Menomines on bust

Peter McRae has returned from a short business trip to Lathrop.

-0 -Dance at Unity hall by Northwestern Club, Saturday night, Aug. 14.

Conductor John Ward went to Ishpeming yesterday on business.

John Magnuson was in Lathrop

Dr. E. D. Shevalier made a profes' sional call at Perkins yesterday.

esterday on business.

-0-G. E. Alexander left yesterday for

Munising on business N. Laporte left yesterday for

Marquette on business, - 0 -

J. J. Corcoran has gone to Iron Mountain on business. -0-

Dr. G. H. Treiber left yesterday

for Norway on a short business trip. S. J. Spargo Sr., is the guest of

his daughter at Negaunee. W. E. Nelson has returned to his home at Milwaukee after a short

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Visit Mackinac island while the sea Nancy Hanks, who cut Sunol's mark FORTY FRIENDS IN a day with them while others will 23 years. or more popular than Mackinac Isfrom all parts of the country. Esca- birth to a filly by Todd, 2:04%. naba people who find it inconvent ent to enjoy a long vacation this

The boat will leave the Stephen ing, in 1906, or thereabouts. son dock at 2:30 o'clock on Saturo'clock on Sunday evening and cord. clearing from Beaver Island at 9:30

One Way to Appear Young. A wise young woman gives as her reason for having learned the vertical writing: "This form of writing has been used for but a few years in some schools. When I have occasion to write to anybody they are very apt to conclude from my handwriting that I have been out of school but a few years, and accordingly I will be considered a real young woman.

"This does not count for so much at present, for I am only 23 years, but it may count a great deal in getting me a start in the friendship of a man later. I will not of course lie about my age, but I will get a more favorable

Up to the Misute. Mrs. Gossip-They do say that her husband has acquired locomotor

Mrs. Parvenue-I don't think much of those cheap cars; my husband has an imported one-

"Don't keep me out in this night ir." walled the fair hold-up victim

BEREFT OF ALL MATES BY DEATH

The recent death of Jay Eye See, sions aranged out of Escanaba in 2:10, leaves Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the our posts of ordinary size. many seasons is that planned for only living trotter in America that The Levi Grant, another of the old

Maude S., who lowered the mark city to Beaver Island and the great of the little black whirlwind the day after it was made in 1884, pass-Island. By the excursion Escanaba ed away several years ago, and Sunol, 2:0814, the last of the high wheel surky cnampions, dropped ed an excellent opportunity to spend dead at Paoli, Pa., last spring, aged

son at that heat resort place is a a little more than four seconds, with its height. No summer resort in the the aid of the puenmatic sulky, in north lake district is better known 1892, was foaled in the same year land and at this season of the year the stud of John E. Madden at Lexthe island is crowded with visitors ington, Ky., and has recently given

Alix, 2:03%, who clipped a frac tion of a second off the record of year by the excursion planned for Nancy Hanks in 18944,4 has been Sunday will be enabled to visit for a dead several years, while The Abday one of the most attractive spots bot, 2:03%, who lowered Allx's rein the territory and return to Esca- cord after it had stood six years. naba on Monday in time for their died the property of John J. Scannell at his farm near Fiskhill Land-

Cresceus, 2:021/4, who in 1901 lowday afternoon and will clear from ered The Abbot's colors in a race, Van's Harbor at 7 o'clock, Nahma besides beating his best record, is at 7:30. Beaver Island at 2:30 still lving, but he is now in Russia, o'clock and arriving at Mackinac Is- as is Lou Dillon, 2:01, the Irst of land at 6:80 a. m. Returning the the wind shield champions and the boat will leave the island at 6 present holder of the world's re

Whether the turf has yet seen a p. m. The Maywood will arrive at greater horse than the first 2:10 Nahma at 4:30 a. m. and Van's Har trotter is doubted by a considerable bor at 5 a. m. on Monday morning. number who witnessed the perform-The boat will leave Big Bay points ance of Jay Eye See a quarter of a on schedule time and will deliver century ago. When he gained his the local excursionists in the city at record of 2:10 he trotted the last quarter of the mile in :31-a 2:04 gait-and this to a high wheel sulky at the finish of a fast mile must be regarded as evidence of far greater capacity than his record disclosed. A few weeks after this performchill when prostrated from exces sive work and travel, and never was

himself again.

The people known as the Slavs ap pear in history north of the Black ses about the time of Emperor Trajan A. D. 110, and begin to be mentioned with some frequency during the sixth century. Since then they have pushed westward into the Teutonic a paper hanger. domain, but have nowhere, save ir Russia, retained political independ ence. Of the fifteen or more Slavonic languages, the old Bulgarian and the vodern Russian, Polish, Bohemian importance.

Automobiles in the Bible.

Great Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frank were delightfully surprised by a large party CARRIERS' GUARD USES GUN

(Special to Morning Press.)

Mrs. N. Meyers of Marinette, who CLEVELAND, O., Aug., 11-Shot is now visiting in the city was one and seventy wounded as he was of the outside guests of the evening. crossing a bridge from Cleveland Cards and music occupied the eve to Whisky island, John Doyle, 53, a ning after which luncheon was serv union sailor, now lies in a hospital ed. Mrs. Frink received a cut glass and Nels, Nelson, employed by the set as a memento of the pleasant Lake Carriers' association as a guard during the strike, is locked up charged with shooting to wound. Judge O. V. Linden returned yes Nelson's duty is to escort non-unterday from a business trip to ishion men to and from the boats. Sunday night he was taking Louis Dold to the steamer Republic at Andrew Peterson is over from

Whisky Island. Doyle told the police that just as he crossed the bridge to the island George Brotherton will return to be found that several men were folday from a business trip to different lowing. He started to run, Nelson doire likewise. He had gone but a short distance when he heard the report of a revolver One shot fol-Members of the W. C. T. U., will lowed another. He says he was too meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wal husy running to find out who was ters at 128 Wells avenue on Thurs

At the station Nelson told the police that he gred the shots. He says he fired the first shot in the air aft er having called to Doyle to stop following. When the first shot falled to stop Doyle, he says he fired

der the management of the Ann Arbor lines, the route is to be discon-Mrs. E. R. Burns is visiting with her sister Mrs. Thomas Bowden at

(Special to Morning Press.)

MENOMINEE, Mich., Aug. 11.been converted into hulks for carry Wells, which a generation ago was among the finest and largest on the

gaged in carrying cedar from the Naturally I can't give them any. Very head of Lake Huron to this port and often I really do not know who my she has a capacity for more than 21,-

Saturday of this week when the has held the world's record, accord- timers, and one of the largest schooners of her day on Lake Michigan, has also been dismantled and sea monster which three times a day is employed as a lugger on and sucks in the sea and discharges it in around the river. She is 205 feet keel, and was built

at Sheboygan, Wis., in 1872. The Grant was a great money-maker in

PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee It where does your profit come in when Frink surprised them at their home' you sell it for five cents?" inquired an on Langley street, Tuesday night, interested spectator. the occasion being the second anni' versary of the popular couple.

The guests not only gave the couple a complete surprise, but to cap the climax, brought with them a cut glass bowl as a gift.

Progressive Pedro was played and refreshments served. All agreed that the occasion was most memorable and pleasant throughout.

Arrivals and Clearances at Escanaba Docks

Cleared: Upson, Holmes, Treror, Smith, Thompson, Lake Erie; Fitz gerald, Gillehrist, Linn, South Chi cago; Pentland, Fruitport.

Many women do their own paper banging. For sanitary and other reasons the old paper should be removed from the walls. This is usually very ance Jay Fye See got a nervous difficult to do, but I have just removed the paper from 13 rooms, where it was made very easy in the following way: The paper was wet thoroughly with a thin, boiled flour paste, applied with whisk broom or whitewash brush, after which it came off in large strips. The time the paste was allowed to stay on varied with the thickness of the paper. and was easily determined by experi ment. A cake turner was found to be of great use in starting the strips. I learned this "trick of the trade" from

> Bird's Nest in a Church. A bird recently built its nest im-

mediately above the hymn board on Croatian and Serbian are of the most Lumsden, near Regina, Canada, and during worship the congregation could see the mother endeavoring to teach the young birds to fly. They were The charlots shall rage in the hatched out in the church and adstreets, they shall jostle one sgainst vanced through the various stages to salled from a palace which formerly the other in the broad way, they shall maturity without any mishap. The sem like torches, they shall run like nest was not disturbed and the bird

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CUTE DOG PROVES A REAL BURGLAR

(Special to Morning Press.) MORRICE, Mich., Aug. 11.- "Buster" is a cute little cocker spaniel belonging to Warren Pitt and it seems gifted with almost human intelli

The boys play ball with the dog and noticed several times that it was away a long time hunting for the lost ball, but always brought back one, sometimes. The boys were puzzled by its returning with a new

W. A. Conley deals in base balls, and several times noticed the dog hanging around the store door When the door opened the dok would dart in and lie down.

One day Mr. Conley noticed the dog jump up on the counter but Im mediately lie down again.

When the door opened to admit a customer the dog darted out. He was carrying a new baseball in his mouth which he had taken from

Mr. Conley estimates the dog has stolen at least half a dozen balls this summer. He always lies down on them until he has a chance to steal out unobserved with the ball.

Pretty Women.

"Every time I wait on an unusually good-looking, well-dressed woman, said the girl behind the counter, "some Among the old-timers that have one steps up the minute she leaves the counter and asks who she is. I suping coarse freight is the Hattie pose in most cases the curiosity is entirely harmless. Maybe the inquirers simply have a passion for spotting rich or famous people. Judging by the appearance of my customer they suppose The Wells, which is 291 feet long her to be rich or famous or both, and and of proportionate beam, is en- they appeal to me for information, stylish customers are, and even if I do know it isn't my place to set curious busybodies on their track."

> Charybdis, in Greek mythology, is a a whirlpool. It was depicted as a maiden above, but ending below in the body of a fish begirt with hideous dogs. Opposite her was the other monster, Scylla. In later times they were placed in the Straits of Messina, Scylla being identified with a projecting rock on the Italian side. The recent earth-

> > Business Sagacity.

position of the famous whirlpool.

quake is believed to have changed the

"liere's an article," announced the sidewalk merchant, vigorously, "which beats eggs with one end and peels potatoes with the other end. And it costs only five cents. Why, gents, it costs me eight cents to make it."

"If it costs you eight cents to make

"Well, you see," replied the sidewalk merchant, "I sell so many of them." -illustrated Sunday Magazine,

The Hen and the Mule.

It has long been claimed that the mule is the most obstinate and contrary of all creatures with which man has to deal, but now the New York Tribune comes to the front with the assertion that the hen can give the mule two in the game and beat it in contrariness. It brands the hen as "a stubborn fowl, who keeps her eyes on the market reports and resolutely refuses to lay more than one egg a week when the price is high, doing her best work when the price is under 20 cents a dozen." We believe the Tribune does the hen great injustice in this matter. We believe her to be a better friend to the consumer of eggs than to act in any such bad manner. On the contrary, we believe that in varying her productiveness she tries to aid instead of injure mankind. If she goes on a strike or cur talls production it is solely when resting after a bold attempt to pre vent the cold storage man from getting the upper hand of the market and upsetting the natural law of sup-

Tale of a Shirt.

ply and demand.

According to a Columbus (Ga.) report the body of Brady Grooms, a young man who was drowned in the Chattahoochee river, recently, was recovered in a remarkable manner. After searching in vain for hours, the father of the young man was advised to toss into the river one of his son's shirts and that it would sink immediately over the spot where the body lay. This was tried. The shirt drifted down the river near the bank then suddenly floated to the middle of the. stream and sank. Groom's body was one of the pillars in the church at sound with the shirt clinging to his 'egs.

Scotland Yard.

Scoaland Yard, the headquarters of the police in London, England, is or stood there for the reception of the king of Scotland when he came to England to pay homage to his over

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The woman, however, had escaped with her life and, concealing this fact, drifted from place to place un til finally she came to Quincy. She knew that her husband had married again, but reallizng her deprayed condition, kept silence regarding her life.

But as the years rolled on mother love never died and her heart cried out for at least one glimpse of her husband and children. Word was sent to them and from different directions the family came together in a most pathetic reunion.

In a few days the husband and daughters returned to their home

married on Saturday evening by By Officer Tolan's plan all of the Justice of the Peace Richard Irons tended by a great many of the friends and relatives of the happy couple. Late in the evening elaborate refreshments were served.

> Raney Marchand of Escanaba is visiting with Henry Barron. The Rev. Father FFillion has been

isiting at Schaffer.

Charlotte Beauchamp re-Saturday from Marquette where she was a student during the summer term at the normal school. Mrs. Clifford Barron visited in Es-

canaba Monday. A ball game on Sunday between

Rock Mirron is in Escanaba on business for a few days.

Miss Tillie Servis of Escannaba is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Sarasin. Berry Pickers in great crowds are vanced in the case of William A. once soft, soggy and generally dis now uocking to Escanaba township

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

a few days Miss Senga Strom, 22 to their home at Fort Wayne years of age, died yesterday, at the Delta county hospital from typhoid fever complicated with double pneumonia. The body was removed yesterday afternoon to the undertaking rooms of D. A. Oliver where it will be prepared for burial and it is probable that funeral services will be conducted on Sunday afternoon. Miss Strom came to this country three years ago from Sweden and

has no relatives living here. She was formerly employed at the Michigan hotel where she remained until on Tuesday when her condi moved to the hospital.

She was a member of the Swedish Finish Benefit society and the Swedish Finish Temperance, Union and the funeral service will be con- fere with the digestion of the ducted under the auspices of those starchy foods.

FINISHED WORK

Completing the work of repairing defective spots in the Ludington street pavement the Barber Asphalt NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—During a company has achieved an excellent caustic lecture on the subject of record in Escanaba. The company He was angered all the more started, by a special crew of men in the city. would fight a man, and was answ. large and all of the work was finished in a short time.

> FOR RENT-Seven rooms unfurished upstairs, 426 S. Fannie St. Enquire at Brennan's store-

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

erman, Millinery Store, 423 Luding-

NOTICE

picnic and dispose of a horse, buggy and harness August 15, 1909, at the Ford River Switch picnic grounds. Refreshments will be served. A

are slightly startched, and instead of being tied in a knot, as are the stocks with the long, flowing ends, so familiar to every one, they are merely crossed over once in front, the ends being pinned in place with a safety bar pin, which is stuck through all three thicknesses of the

vacht Bonita

Mrs. August Stolk and family have returned from Appleton where they have been visiting with friends

Hot baths are more cooling than

Mr and Mrs. Knute Larson returned yesterday from Pensaukee after Inquire at Buffalo House, corner a week's visit there.

Mrs. William Hall and children

ter have returned to their home at 329 Stephenson ave. Inquire of Bd Stambaugh after a short visit in P. Johnson, 331 Stephenson Ave. the city.

Mrs. P. H McColl and children, who have been visiting in the city with Mrs E P. Reynolds left yester day for their home at Harris

Mrs. John Bonifas of Garden is visiting friends in the city

Mr. and Mrs. M Grace who have been visiting in the city left yesterday for Oshkosh where they will Mrintosh, 709 Ayer street. 125-tf.

be taken daily is from two to four

Mrs. J. McKay and son of Munisty left yesterday for Crystal Falls.

Mrs. N. F. Meyers of Marinette is the guest of Mrs. John Roddy of

Mrs. Arthur Lusha and son who

Iced foods and drinks hinder the secretion of the saliva and so inter

Mrs. H. J. Rusaton has gone to

Powers where she will visit with friends and relatives for some time. -0-

Miss Susie Kearns arrived yesterday from Vulcan and will be 'the guest of Miss Mildred Garland for

All cold, starchy foods, such as potato salad, are hard to digest for the same reason and so should be avoided by all who have not a strong digestion.

Mrs. R. Earnest returned to her home at Nadeau after a short visit

E. J. Lohmiller of Fond du Lac is in the city as the guest of his brotaer Harry Lohmiller.

to invalids and is quite nutritious if taken alone. It should be eaten slowly and allowed to melt in the mouth and become warm before it is swallowed. In this way it can do no

Miss Marion Harkins left yesterday for Green Bay where where

Miss Florence Green who has been visiting at Garth for the past Henry Kasten will give a few-days has returned to her home

> Miss Flora Knudson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Miss Harry Nelson who has been ome at Ishpeming

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WANTED-Men wanted at the Stephenson company's woodyard.

present us in every city and town similar device. I fancy that you as an occupation or during odd hour will agree with me that a shock of No experience necessary. Our Nat this kind is a great deal more dignit loal Food Magazine appeals to are so much affected by the younger the work is profitable, it is also ennobling and in a great cause. Par-

per at the Fernanda Cigar facto"

Wanted-Good sized second hand library table, or something like one Inquire of Morning Press office. tf.

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FOR RENT-Nine room boarding house; all modern conveniences. Georgia st., and Escanaba ave. 124-t6-p.

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FOR SALE—One double barrel shot gun, breach loader, 2 gauge; 1 new magazine rifle; 8 shot, Winchester, One 30-30 special Take Down Rifle, good as new. Can be had at a barbain, Apply at once. C. M. Grunert, 401 Ludinyton St.

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FOR SALE-Seven forties of land at Maple Ridge. Part located one half mile and rest one mile from Switch. Good farm land and well timbered. Inquire of T. J. Martin, the Provisioner, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE-Saddle norse 9 years old, weighs 750 pounds together with saddle and bridle. Whole out fit for \$75. Inquire at 308 South Georgia St.

FOR SALE-House and lot at corner of Ayer and Sarah Sts. Enquire of Joseph Martin, 1312 Ayer St. 95-tf.

FOUND.

FOUND-Bicycle, Inquire Ernst Richter, 1600 Ludington st. 272-125-t3p.

two-year-old bulls, one black and one roan. Owner can have prope by calling and paying charges. ry McFall, Pound Master, 308 man ave.

LOST.

bull pup, four months old. Return to 519 South Fannie St., and receive

LOST-Yesterday between Stephenson dock and North Jennie St. pocketbook containing check and \$5. Return to Morning Press office and receive reward.

The 5c

TONIGHT

GATHERING DATA HIGH HONORS IN FOR NEW DIRECTORY S. O. H. FOR TWO

R. I. Polk & Co., have a force of men at work gathering information for the new city directory, which will contain an alphabetically ar ranged list of business firms and private citizens, a farmers' directory gan Grand Lodge, Sons of Herman, of each township in Delta county, a at the Saginaw convention, just classified list of all trades, profes- closed. sions and pursuits, a miscellaneous directory of city and county officers' streets and avenues, schools, churches, secret and benevolent so cleties, etc., etc., also including Bark River, Brampton, Cornell, Delance, Fayette, Ford River, Garden, Glad stone, Groos, Hyde, Isabella, Kipling, Lathrop, Masonville, Nahma Newhall, Ogontz, Perkins, Rapid Rock, St. Ignace, Schaffer, Stoning ton, Vans Harbor, Wells and Woodlawn. The directory is a very important local institution not only a necessity to the citizens themselves but invaluable to the visitor and stranger and should be apatronized

NORTH WESTERN BRAKEMAN FALLS ILL WHILE ON DUTY PRETTY WEDDING

community in which they live.

John Knapp, a brakeman on the Northwestern road, well known here was taken seriously ill Saturday forenoon shortly before train No. 117 arrived in Menominee. Knapp's home is at Green Bay and his run is between that city and ishpeming. He was taken as far as Dag gett where his illness became so serious that he was removed from the train and Dr. Sawbridge of Stephenson, Mich., was called to attend him. The physician accompanied

thm back to Green Bay. It is thought the brakeman's illness was due to the extreme heat The young man's condition is now Improved.

It pays to visit The Hunting Ridge if you can sight right and are sure to shoot you take the prize very easy and then you have full 119-6t.

WANTED. Wanted Ludington street lots, will give in exchange Ludington street improved property. Ben Salinsky, 1514 Ludington street.

Any person or contractor desiring WIFE DESERTER carpenters should see Benjamin Mc Killican, 330 So. Oak. Telephone 487J.L.

Announcement

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Miss Serena M. Roberts of Gladstone, Mich., has asked us to say to the public that she has been appointed "district sales agent" for J. E. McBrady & Co's. Toilet Goods and will call soon.

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Officers were elected as follows: Grand president-Louis Mueller,

Owosso. First vice president-JOSEPH

WALCH, ESCANABA. Second vice president-Christ Hammel, Saginaw.

Secretary-Charles Borst, Han-Treasurer-William Wass, Lauri

TER, ESCANABA., Christ Gross buch, Iron Mountain; Louis Arnold,

Iron Mountain. F. C. Novach of Menominee was chosen representative to the nation by all those who feel an interest in al convention and John Hoheisel of performed by Judge Linden last

the welfare and advancement of the Norway is grand conductor. Some minor rules were adopted and the by-laws were changed in a few particulars.

A decidedly pretty wedding was that which occurred at the home of Mrs. Cheltrandt at Masonville yesterday when her sister Miss Georgiana Deno was married to Joseph Clouthier of Rapid River.

Miss Adelia LaCasse of Escanaba served at the ceremony as bridesmaid and Albert Derocher officiated as groomsman

borate wedding a banquet was serv

Following the ceremony and ela-

Mr. and Mrs. Clouthier, both of whom have a great many friends in this district will enjoy a wedding

trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. The bride of yesterday came to this country from Europe three years ago and since that time has made her home with her sister at

IS ARRESTED AND

Because he has not contributed a single cent to the support of his wife and family since December of last year Joseph Burnell is confined at the county jail and will be arraigned this morning before Judge Emil Glaser for a hearing on a charge of desertion. Burnell was arrested by Under Sheriff T. J. Curran at Cheboygan, Mich., and was brought to Escanaba on Tuesday night by the officer, Burnell claims that his wife drove him from their home and will fight the charge

against him. LEARNS OF WARRANTS: HURRIES TO COURT day to visit here for the greater

Learning that a warrant for his dar River to Escanaba and it is exarrest had been issued by Judge pected that a great number of plea-Andrews of Ishpeming, charging sure seekers will come here. him with keeping his saloon at Kates open on Sunday, July 25, Phillis Mayotte, formerly of this ci ty went to Ishpeming yesterday and waived examination on the charge in the Ishpeming court.

He gave bonds for his appearance

at the September session of the

Marquette county court.

HOLD EXAMINATION

Because of the fact that extensive the doctor not to carry out his wiring operations that are being threats to kill others and probably carried out at the court house the saved the lives of three employes. regular county teachers examination The traction company employes scheduled to be held at the court put Dr. Ross off the car after he rehouse this month, will be held at fused to pay the 10 cents required the Franklin building. In wireing when a passenger falls to purchase the court house it was found neces a ticket. Then the physician began sary to tear up a portion of the shooting at the men.

To escape the solicitous atten and with the knowledge only of the immediate members of their famil-

The grooms action at the court house when application for a license was made belied that assertion the birth and parentage of the bride interruption. was shown in the form of a leaf torn from the family bible and bore evidence of having been hastily secured. The ceremony was quickly night and the couple will remain here for a few days before going to Peshtigo. The groom has been employed during the winter at Watson and the couple may decided to make

AT MASONVILLE SEARCHING FOR

this city their home.

That it is a case of mistaken idenan outrage upon a seven-year-old puffed out. girl in Marinette. As a result a

white hat mother of the little girl, when on given. Last night a wedding party was her way uptown the forenoon the alheld at Masonville a great number leged offense was committed, met a

of the friends of the couple being young man attired in gray who was present.

BABE STARVED ON When she heard the report from her daughter she immediately surmised this was the man who had

been at her home. BAY SHORE ROAD **CLOSED TO TRAFFIC**

Because of macadamizing work met to save the child. that has been started on the Bay Shore road by the Solid Rock Construction company that road has been closed to traffic for three weeks. All traffic between Escanaba be carried over the old road, a round about route making the trip

bay shore highway. Operations on the road are to be recovery are slight. pushed as fast as possible and every effort will be made to place the

Another large party of excursion ists will come to Escanaba on Sun-

portion of the day. The steamer Bon Ami has been chartered for an excursion from Ce-

ENDS IN DEATH

(Special to Morning Press.) MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 11.-Dr. Nelson Ross, a physician of Muncie, shot and killed Daniel Linder, conductor of a traction car, in a quarrel over the excess fare of 10 cents. Three women passengers begged

EX-CHIEF JAS. TOLAN DELIGHTS HEARTS OF

The hearts of the small boys of the city have been made glad. Spetions of a great number of friends cial Officer James Tolan of the and the woman continued her fixed North Western road, has set aside ies Miss Katherine LaBlonde and when all of the boys of the city may be north shere. Peter A. Johnson, both of Peshtigo, go in bathing off the north shore. eloped to Escanaba and were mar' In the past the company's officers ried last night by Judge O. V. Lin- have experienced great difficulty in den. Although the couple denied preventing boys from flocking about friends and relatives Miss Dolli that the wedding was to take place the docks and leaping into the deep Blomstrom of Gladstone and Louis water where the danger of drowning Sarasn of Escanaba township were

boys are gathered at the docks on at his home. Following the cere-Monday afternoon and watched by mony a grand wedding dance was Complete documentary evidence of him enjoy an hour of sport without held at Duranceeu's, which was at-

(Special to Morning Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the the East Ends and the West Ends pure food department has started resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for the ed a crusade against embalmed cu- East Enders. cumbers and gherkins inoculated with alum

He asserts that withered and halfspoiled cucumbers are given gener tity is the clue which is being adous hypodermics of alum, and the Wheat, the young man charged with reputable pickle of commerce is every day.

Although the board of food and search is being made for a young drug inspection has had the quesman wearing a light gray suit and a tion of the use of alum as a preservative under consideration for sev It seems that Mrs. Oudenas, the eral weeks, no decision has yet been

(Special to The Morning Press.) PITTSBURG,, Aug. 11.-Holding in her arms her starving babe which she had starved through ignorance, Francis Nowitzska, a mas sive Polish woman, burst into the central station, asking in broken English every uniformed officer she

Before officers she cried for a half hour before she was able to inform The superstition of a Polish man

whom tre woman thought a doctor, and Gladstone for that period must prompted her to feed the child, nine maths old, on coffee and bread. For several weeks the child strugnearly four miles longer than by the gled for life on this diet. It is now auspices. in the hospital and chances for its

new pavement in commission early BEAT HIS WIFE; AFRAID OF MAN

(Special to Morning Press.) wife- beating husbands, Magistrate was notified of the defects in the House said that a whipping post is pavement four weeks ago and on sorely needed to stop such brutality. Monday of this week the work was when he asked Thomas J. Bonn, sent here from Milwaukee. Not any charged with beating his wife, if he of the holes in the pavement were

ered by Bonn: "No, certainly I wouldn't fight man; I might get licked."

NO LIFE SAVING

(Special to The Morning Press.) ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.-State hoders afflicted with tuberculosis.

tion only of making and selling insurance, although "appreciating the practical philanthropy behind the application."

Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss denied the application of the pany for permission to acquire real estate on which to erect a hospital for its employes and selected policy-Superintendant Hotchkiss -points out that insurance companies are limited in New York to the acquisi-

good time is guaranteed.

Beer Free Dancing Free

which some of the men who were stopping in the same house with me in Long Island last week were wearing with their tennis fiannels. They

I wonder if you have ever hap pened to see the kind of stocks

stock and into the shirt as wel. I think these stocks look much better than the old-fashioned kind, although they have a somewhat ec clesiastic suggestion of "bands," but this may be eliminated if the bardesign, such as a horseshoe, or some fled than the flopping ones which every home loving woman.

Miss Margaret Conley is the guest pany, 'Herald Building, Chicago, of Mrs. Grant Stephenson on the Illinois.

set.-The Gentleman's Journal.

and relatives.

have returned from a short visit at

More sleep is necessary in sum-

The average amount of water to

ing who have been visiting in the cl-

have been visiting in the city have tion became critical and she was re- returned to their home at Green

Ice cream is often most grateful

she will visit for some time

at Chicago.

visiting in the city with triends and relatives left yesterday for he

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pin is embellished with a jeweled WANTED-Women and girls to re

WANTED-Boy for tobacco strip-121-t3.

ticulars on request-Sample copy

Mrs. Gertrude Sherman and daugh For Rent-Varsity Store building,

FOR SALE-Six room cottage in perfect condition, bath and electric lights, nice lawn. Inquire of M. B.

273-125-t6. FOR SALE-Blue berries for sale. W. J. Dufresne, 117 Tilden ave., Phone 711.

FOUND-I have impounded two

LOST-On Thursday, white English

NEW