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LEAD BIG PARADE



# Mercury in Official Thermometer Reached 100 Degress at Pet 2 o'clock Yesterday for First Time in History of the City--People Suffer Intensely

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The above is the temperature record of the hottest day ever experienced in the city of Escanaba,

All high temperature records of the city and district were broken yesterday when the mercury in the official thermometer at the weather station the district not a heat prostration had mounted to 100 degrees at 1:40 o'clock been reported to physicians of the city in the afternoon and remained at that up to last night. point for 30 minutes. The mercury then began to mede, going down at laborers were forced to quit work by evening. the rate of five degrees an hour until the intense heat, all work being sasthe normal evening temperature was pended on the construction of Richle's reached

The highest temperature ever before street, and at other places about the recorded at the Escanaba weather sta. city. tion was 96 degrees on June 20, 1890, thus when the mercury yesterday leap. hold out hope that today would not ed four degrees above the former high be as warm as yesterday. The weathrecord and reached the hundred mark, er map yesterday had almost precisely

While a new temperature record was being uchieved in Escanaba the people of the city and district swelter. b ed in the intense heat and remembered longingly the provervial cool sumelta county hospital and have since een released, but neither is yet able mer seasons to which it has been preriously thought this district was heir. do any work. People from all parts of the city flocked to the city park on the south shore during the atternoon and there FINE OUTING TO found a delightfully cool breeze blow. FINE OUTING TO

ing off the bay but those who were forced to work throughout the ho hours suffered intensely. Last night it was estimated that ful-

y 2,000 people were in the park enjoying the cool breeze to be found there. The crowd gathered there filled every grass space and lined the water's edge

baving more the appearance of a Pleasure seekers of Escanaba will crowd attracted for some gala event be offered a delightful outing at Mayruther than one seeking to obtain rewood on July 4th when the members lief from the heat. of the Escanaba City Band will ar-

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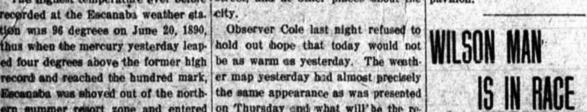
In spite of the fact that yesterday range a picnic and dance to be held at wus the hottest day in the history of the upper bay resort. The steamer Maywood will make three trips from Escanaba during the day to the picnic grounds and will return all of the ex-At a number of places about the city cursionists to the city early in the

Different musements will be offered at Maywood during the afternoon, innew auto garage on Upper Ludingion cluding a dancing program at the park pavilion.

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MAYWOOD MONDA

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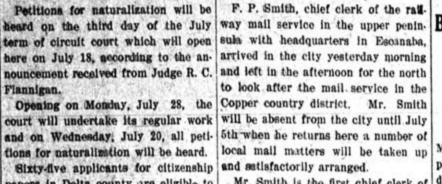


Petitions for naturalization will be ugh their attorney, A. H. Ryall, sly burned in a vat fire at the term of circuit court which will open sula with headquarters in Escanaba, of the Escanaba Brewing comlist winter, have begun suit Flannigan. nst the brewing company for \$25,-

00f each. The two men were engaged varnishing the interior of a big hear vat when an explosion of gases curred and both were so severely tions for naturalization will be heard. Sixty-five applicants for citizenship and satisfactorily arranged. rned that they have been disfigured r life. Both were cared for for a

at that time will be able to take part transferred to La Crosse from this

petitioners are urged by County Clerk J. A. Semer to bear in mind that they must communicate with the witnesses BAND STAND IS who signed their petitions for naturalizstion and must appear in court with the same two witnesses.



IS ON DUTY

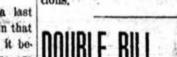
papers in Delta county are eligible to Mr. Smith is the first chief clerk of insiderable length of time at the receive the oath of allegiance on July the railway mail service appointed for 20, and it is expected that all of those the peninsula district since the retirewill uppear as those taking the oath ment of G. W. G. Estover who was

in the general election of this fall. The station two years ago

GOING UP; MORE

Work was started yesterday on the stand in the city park where the exercises of the day will be held on July 4 and where the members of Bach's band will given an open air concert on the afternoon of that day. The stand is to be elaborately deconated and promises to present a most attractive

appearance. Members of the committee in charge of the plans for the day are sparing feuth destroying a hay field and threatno expense to make the celebration a ening the farm buildings. Through decided success and it was announced the work of farmers of the district who yesterday that it may be necessary to were called out the fire was finally call upon the patriotic business people checked and further damage is not and citizens for additional contribu-



IS ARRANGED

Fans of the city who do not go to

BY CITY LEAGUE

and Michael Reiffer, who were heard on the third day of the July way mail service in the upper penin. Bach's Band of Milwaukee, One of the Leading Musical Organizations of the West Will Come here---Parade to be Brilliant Feature of Good day's Program

> Led by Bach's celebrated band of | gram will be opened and where a short Milwaukee the industrial and civic program will be given before leaving parade that is to mark Escanaba's In. for the station to return to Milwaukee. dependence day celebration promises to surpass any similar parade ever arranged in this city.

NEW OFFICIAL FAMOUS BAND WILL

time in arranging for the big parade, Chefrman J. A. Allo, of the parade the line will occupy 20 blocks or more committee, had not last night received on Ludington street when once in moanswers from all of the invitations tion and will include features that will sent by him to autoists to appear in show eloquently Escanaba's industrial the parade, but it is believed that ful- achievements.

With the comprehensive program ly 50 machines will be in the line in addition to the marching society mem- that has been prepared by Mr. Allo for bers, floats and other parade features. handling the many features, every-Bach's Band of Milwaukee is being thing should move as a big machine brought to Escanaba at great expense offering to the people of the city such that the people of the city and district a parade as has never before been armay be given one of the greatest musl- ranged here.

cal treats ever to mark any gala day Auto owners of the city who have in this city. The band is made up of already sent acceptances to Mr. Allo 35 members and they will arrive in to appear in the parade are:

the city at 8:40 o'clock, forming at J. C. Kirkpatrick, F. J. Defnet, John the head of the parade line on Rose Christie, W. R. Smith, W. W. Oliver, street immediately after their arrival Chas. Bilstrom, A. F. Aley, Pete F. Geniesse, H. W. Reade, Matt Smith,

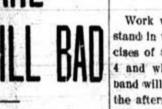
According to the predictions of Mr.

Allo, who has given a great deal of

During the exercises at the city Edw. Johnson, Geo. Mashek, F. M. park the band will furnish several se- Slater, M. P. Fenlon, Jno. E. Jackson, lections and following the program Dr. W. A. Lemire, Dr. Wm. Elliott, Dr. will return to their hotel to rest until F. A. Banks, Peter Olson, P. N. Halafter lunch. At 2 o'clock the bund gren, D. E. Glavin, Leslie French, Jno. will begin an open air concert at the S. Lindsay, Chas. Thatcher, Dr. A. S. city park which will continue until Kitchen, Dr. W. A. Cotton, J. J. Cleary, Mrs. B. Murphy, Prof. F. D. Davis, Dr.

In the evening the band will parade H. W. Long, M. D. Flynn, Peter Groos, Ludington street and lead the crowds Herman Salinsky, Jas. Sullivan, C. W. to the park where the fireworks pro- Kates, E. C. Norton,





It was reported from Nahma last night that forest fire canditions in that district were slightly improved, it be-

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5 o'clock.

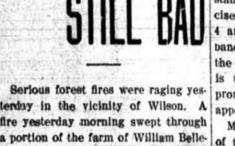


**CELEBRATION HERE** 

highly successful day's celebration.

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ern summer resort zone and entered on Thursday and what will be the re the class of the cities of the southeast sult today would not be predicted by where hundred marks in temperature Observer Cole, although he admitted are of regular occurrence.

that it will be hot.



mute for the road was cleared and a of the series. contract is now to be let to place the highway in proper condition for traf-

as the result of the visit paid by the CHEMICAL HUP members of the county board of road commissioners to the townships on the east side of the county some road work is to be done this season under the direction of the commissioners in Garden, Nahma and Fairbanks townships. Engineer D. A. Brotherton is to go there soon and lay out work in completed this season.

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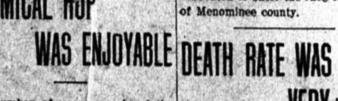
tone have made a solemn yow.

day or know the reason why.

**GLADSTONE IS OUT** 



night and will leave this morning for Members of the board of county Iron Mountain where they will play the road commissioners met yesterday and team of that city a series of three games this afternoon, Sunday and decided to let a contract for the com- Monday. The Rapid players are all in pletion of the highway between Co excellent condition and with a fair nell and Woodlawn. Last fall the break of luck should cop every game



A number of young people of the city enjoyed another of the delightful "chemical hops" at the boarding house each of the townships that is to be of the Mashek Chemical and Iron company on Thursday night. The affair was attended by a kirge number of the

will be played here at 3 o'clock on

White lingerie dresses, embroidery young society people of Escanaba and trimmed, only \$2.95; worth double the proved to be thoroughly enjoyable to all who were present.

Baseball fans of the city of Glad-| The first game of the series of three

The Gladstone baseball team is to Sunday afternoon while the second

every train and the Upper Bay City ed it was impossible to learn inc

when they clash with Escan being left undone by the Gladst



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believed that the

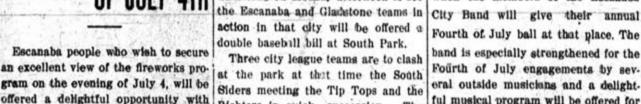
didate for sheriff in Menominee county this fall. Mr. Kell for the, past 26 years has resided at Wilson and is recognized as one of the leading citiiens of that portion of Menominee county. He has served as deputy sher-

iff for 12 years and now holds the office of highway commissioner for Harris township. Mr. Kell is 26 years of age having been born in Canuda in 1874, and coming to the states at an early age located first at Oconto where he remained for a few years and then moved to Wilson where he has since

consented to enter the race for Sheriff

VERY : LIGHT According to statistics on file at the outing of Sunday at Washington Isoffice of City Clerk M. J. Lyons there and when the steamer Maywood will were 25 births and 11 deaths in the run a special excursion to that place. city of Escanaba during the month of The boat will leave the Stephenson June. The mortality record for the dock at 9:30 o'clock arriving at the

ing well how thoroughly the city has been cleansed of typhoid fever epidem. TRIP FOR EVENING OF JULY 4TH



offered a delightful opportunity with Richters in quick succession. The the arranging of a special excursion first game is to be started at 1:30 for that evening aboard the steamer Maywood. The Maywood will leave the Stephenson dock at 8 o'clock and made his home. Mr. Kell has a host will run out into the bay and will stop

of friends throughout Menominee off the south shore in a position that county and it is at the request of will give the passengers an excellent those who know him best that he has view of the fireworks.

SUNDAY OUTING

o'clock and the second at 3 o'clock and both promise to be fast from the start to the finish.

SMALL FIRES ARE PUT

TO BE ATTRACTIVE A small fire that started from an unknown cause under the planking of the Stephenson dock, was extinguished A large number of Escanaba people by the crew of the steamer Maywood are making plans to take part in the yesterday morning shortly after the boat had arrived in port. The fire was caught when the blaze was just started and was quickly extinguished.

Both companies of the fire department were called to the wood yards of past month is exceptionally light as island at 11:30 and returning will leave the I. Stephenson company's yester compared with that of June of other the island at 4:30 arriving in Escan- day afternoon by a small blaze that was started there. It was extinguished with but little difficulty and with

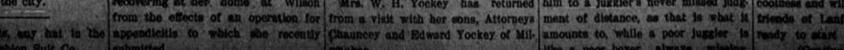
ABOUT POSTOFFICE

INTS: The work of sodding the grounds Reno, Nev., July 1 .- Tex Rickard and myself fought here. The heat in canaba township in honor of her 25th about the federal building has been will not limit the fight to forty-five the arena will also be intense, as no Announcement was made by mem anniversary last night. The greater undertaken by Thomas Munger and is rounds in case it should go that dis wind will strike the fighters and re-

game will be pulled off at Gladstone to Gladstone from Escanaba on the ed. Lunch was served to 122 guests, over the surface of the sand about the continue the contest," said Rickard finally decided to admit women to the

tone is determined to win at least pied lineup to come down from the crowd to attend the baseball game at bostess with an admirable lawn his camp this morning. Jack Root, the law to prevent it, and there are many

Miss May Bagley, of Wilson who has Mrs. Frank Valentine and child of Johnson the best Judge of distances 1 The ousting of Joe Woodman from uriving in the Upper Bay City by class of players Gladelone has secur. will stop at Gladelone has secur. ments will also be made for bringing ing frequently visited here, is slowly home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yockey. of young Griffo. You can compare a serious ending but for We recovering at her, home at Wilson Mrs. W. H. Yockey has returned him to a jurgler's never missed judg- coolness and willing from the effects of an operation for from a visit with her sons, Attorneys ment of distance, as that is what it triends of Lanford's m



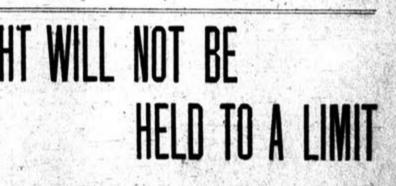
like a poor bozer always

It is expected that Peterson's hall Crops in all parts of the district are will be packed on Monday evening suffering woefully from the lack of Gladstone on Monday afternoon to see when the members of the Escanaba rain and formers about Escanaba as

sert that unless a heavy rain comes Fourth of July ball at that place. The within the next few days every crop band is especially strengthened for the will be a complete failure. Fourth of July engagements by sev-

Yesterday's hot wind that swept eral outside musicians and a delightover the territory fairly mowed down ful musical program will be offered for the dancing party. Every effort is beevery growing thing. In districts ing exerted by the band members to where the drouth had not before afmake the ball one of the most successfected the crops yesterday's wind did ful affairs ever arranged by them and more damage than the entire dry allow it to prove a fitting close for a spell.

In practically every part of the coun. ty the hay crop is reported to me a Carnegie can't get Brown University failure; oats will prove a very short to take any of his money. In order to crop and unless rain comes immedirid himself of it he may yet be comately potatoes will be a shorter crop pelled to live in a New York hotel .- than ever before known in this district.



Thomas S. Andrews, sporting editor | Johnson is screly a great timer in of the Evening Wisconsin of Milwan, sending in his blows. He looks in the kee, who is at the scene of the big best condition to me, but Jeff is pow-Jeffries-Johnson fight, has been assur- erful.

ed by Tex Rickard, the referee, that The altitude will affect both fighters he will not limit the fight to 45 rounds and mind me the first man getting and will reserve the right to continue home a good stiff punch to the stomthe contest beyond that limit if neces- ach will win. In this altitude a hard blow in the stomach takes the steam In a letter to his paper Andrews out of you and there is no come back

like in low altitude. I know, for Hart

contest on the Fourth. At first they

and nothing must stand in the way. Upper Bay City the management of the Upper Bay City between Escan-the Gladstone team has been scoring aba and Gladstone. The boat will homes. honor of the event, and left for their of the federal property. of the federal property. and : "I have been out at both camps that 500 women will see the battle and now for over a week and I consider be in all parts of the orena.

WIN SERIES CARRY PASSENGERS TO GLADSTONE

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trim Escanaba in two out of the three will occur at 10 o'clock on Monday bers of the Escanaba City Band last part of the evening was spent in danc- to be pushed to as rapid a completion tance. "In event of no decision by lieve them." es arronged for Sunday and Mon- morning at South Park and the third night that passengers will be carried ing after which a fruit lunch was serve as possible. The soil that was spread that time I will reserve the right to The management of the big fight has

No expense is to be spared and no at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. afternoon of July 4, thus offering an A pleasant evening was spent by all, building is now covered with a rank this morning. effort is to be left unexerted. Glad- While Escanzha is expecting a crip- ideal opportunity for the overflow after which the guests presented their growth of weeds and the replacing of During the workout of Johnson at were opposed to it, but as there is no

courts returning from Gladstone last the country for crack players and has leave the Stephenson dock at 1:30 ight announce that new players are been securing them. Exactly what o'clock for one trip up the bay and

A surprise party was held at the

nome of Mrs. Henry Burnete of Es-

ation will show a surprising might, but it is certain that nothing is the crowd back to the city.

years and in the list there was not a aba at 6:30, thus offering a delightful single death from typhoid fever, show- outing away from the heat of the city.





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Annonymous communications not be noticed. U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE,

Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, July 1, 1910. Saturday, partly cloudy; light variable winds Highest temperature yesterday, 100 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday, 65 degrees, Precipitation yesterday, 0 inches. Temperature at even hours yesterday: 2 a. m. 74 12 m. 98 2 p. m. 100 4 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 82 6 a. m. 70 6 p. m. 81 8 a. m. 79 8 p. m. 79 10 m. m. 94 Temperature at .ven hours one year

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party without a contest. His record for compentency in office is the highest recommendation that can be given im. It is common talk about Lansing that the auditor general's department has never been in such a high state of general efficiency as it is at the present time and it has never been managed as economically. Mr. Fulles is a good busines man and he has carried his business training into the work for the state, with the result that he has looked after the business of his commonwealth with the same care and attention and desire for results at low cost that any good business man would employ in his own business affairs. It is a good thing for the state of Michigan to have an auditor general as capable as Mr. Fuller market, we think the coppers, have reached a level where they should be

and it is a better thing to realize that the people of the state know that fact so well that they are practically unanimous in desiring to retain him in the office.

One thing we haven't been able to fathom in on just what basis newspaper men break into the farmers' granges. Over Menominee way Roger M. Andrews, publisher of the Menominee Herald-Leader, is a shining light in the inner shrine, of grange circles Perhaps Mr. Andrews gets his entire because he is the editor of the North-Western Farmer, and can turn a ratt ling good speech on demand. But moving on to Escanaba we find F. L. Baldwin o fthe Journal similarly active in grange affairs, and Mr. Baldwin does not boast the editorship of any Farmers' paper. What is the open sesame by which the scribes break into the granges? They should pass the word along. Perhaps there are other newspaper men who would like to qualify .-- Mining Journal.

This man La Follette is persistently asking embarrassing questions. His latest, propounded to congress, was as to how much it would cost the government to build and maintain postoffice railway cars, how much i costs the railways now to equip and operate such cars, and how much the express companies pay the roads for car haulage. A man who would ask such impertinent questions is a disturber and incendiary. Now, if there remains a single thing Mr. Roosevelt doesn't know about the insurgents let him read some of Joe Cannon's speeches. There he will



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# NEW The market improved considerable today but mostly at the expense of the reports to the effect that Chairman shorts. A slightly better feeling preknapp of the Interstate Commerce

Commission and the President were in conference and that efforts would be made to piss as speedily as possible on the questions inbolved in the notices of rate advances which have already been filed with the commission It does not appear, however, that the recovery will be sutained as the stocks taken for support will undoubtedly be merket at the most favorable opportunity and liquidation then allowed to run its course. We feel that extreme conservatism should be exercised and commitments on the long side when made be safeguarded in the usual way.

THE CURB MARKETS

Churn Drill hole No. 8 on property of Live Oak Dev. Co, has passed into Sales ...... 500 tons. Chalcocite ore of good grade, 310 feet from the surface. Ariz. & Mich..... Foreign Visible Copper supply July Ahmeek ..... 1910, is 103,957 tons, a decrease of Butte & Lon 1,414 tons within the past two weeks. Bay State Gas ..... All markets closed until July 5. Boston Ely Black Mt Total sales 858,000. MICHIGAN HIGHWAYS ARE Cheif Cons ...... 1 13-16

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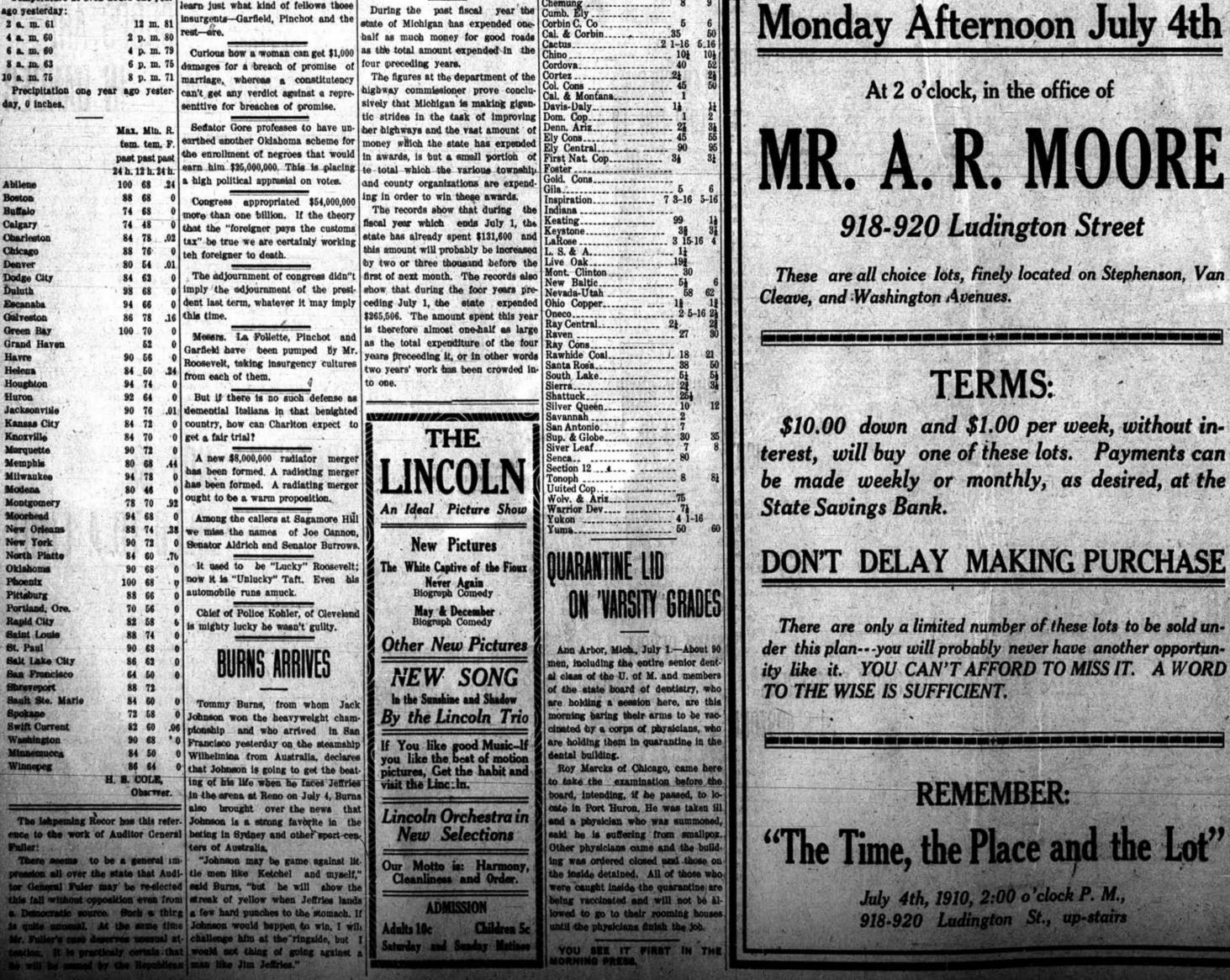
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# MBBBBBB M BBBBBB His Domestic Lady

# By ANNIE HINRICHSEN

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and his friends laughing over Morton ported favorably out of the committee Kenneth's complaint that there were | and its next reading in the house you no simple, domestic women and that will make a speech-a good, strong for this reason he intended to spend speech-in favor of it. You will vote his life as a lonely bachelor, she for it every vote you control." wrote to him.

She was thirteen.

way that leads to wealth and fame; in spite of luxurious, magnificently gowned society queens who would pervert your tastes and set up in your soul a false standard of womanhood, you still feel within you the longing for the simple life when expenses are

small and a wife is subservient-and a good cook.

an old-fashioned woman. That is, I have a domestic soul I believe that a woman's true vocation is to be her husband's handmaiden: to serve him, cook for him and help him pay in installments for a nice cottage with a little garden in which he can hoe when weary with life's bustle and the close, hot air of a down town office.

"Will you not let me hear from you in regard to this matter at your earliest convenience, and oblige,

"Yours very respectfully, "DOROTHEA HILLWOOD "

To this he replied: "Dear Madam: Your favor received.

wish to express to you my appreciation of your kindness and my sincerest thanks for the honor you would confer upon me. But I feel that I have no right to unite my worldly life with one as pure and innocent and unselfish as yours.

"Again thanking you, I remain, "Yours very truly,

"MORTON KENNETH." Ten years later she met him. But he did not remember. He had been so busy becoming a great statesman

"You Will Vote for It."

that proposals from unknown young

women had no place in his mind. He

was a member of the state legislature.

leader of his faction in the house and

member of half a dozen important

For a month he was very devoted to

her. He went to see her every day

in her apartments in a frivolous and

popular hotel, and told her how in

tensely he disliked women who lived

in hotels, instead of in homes of their

own. He sent her violets because, he

said, they were symbolical of the type

of woman he most admired-sweet

The legislature convened and he

A week later, Mrs. Bonde Boyde.

She and her niece reached the capi-

tal late in the afternoon and went to

After dinner Morton Kenneth came

to her in the hotel drawing room. He

chair so close to her that his shoes

"What are you doing here?" he

"I am here because I am interested

What? Lobbying? You? Doro-

in certain measures pending before

thes.-" His tone was exactly what it would have been if he had caught her

in the act of hanging her grand-

"House bill 153," she went on tran-

Woman's suffrage? You? Doro-

an historic, old hotel.

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asked gloomily.

the house."

mother

quilly.

was compelled to go to the state capi-

tal for the winter session.

committees.

and modest.

Because she had heard her brother | member. You will see that it is re-

Then the smolder of the young man's wrath became a conflagration "Dear Sir: 1 understand that you [ intended to destroy all her assertive are a primeval man. That is, that in and progressive tendencies. For two spite of the glaring footlights before hours she listened to remonstrance, which you have danced along the busy expostulations and downright refusals.

> The next day she heard from the gallery of the house the bill read and referred to the committee on resolutions. Mr. Kenneth bowed to her, from a distance, in the house and in the hotel dining room.

For several days he treated her with a high and mighty disdain which "I will be such a wife to you. I am should have reduced her to the cling-

ing vine state. But it did not. The chairman of the committee on resolutions gave a theater party one evening and after it a supper at the hotel. He was a young man and very charming. Morton Kenneth was not invited to the party.

When the chairman put Mrs. Bonde Boyde and her niece into the elevator about midnight, Mr. Kenneth was sitting in the corridor on a seat opposite the elevator staring into space and busily engaged in not looking at them. A few minutes later a maid brought Miss Hillwood a letter.

"Dear Dorothea: I am tired of foolishness. Drop this ridiculous woman's rights business and marry me. You are frittering away a sweet, womanly soul in an unprofitable, insincere life. Every woman should be in a home of her own with a husband to take care of her. Won't you take the home and the husband I offer you? Give up this chase after fads, this artificial way of living. I love you. I want you for my own. Won't you marry me, dear? "MORTON."

To this she replied: "Dear Sir: Your favor received. wish to express to you my appreciation of your kindness and my sincerest thanks for the honor you would confer upon me. But I feel that I have no right to unite my worldly life with one as pure and innocent and unselfish as yours.

"Again thanking you, I remain,



# IRRITABLE MAN NOT THE BUT-TER-IN HE SEEMED.

However, the Passengers Were Ready to Squeich the Man Who Objected to Baby's Crying, but He Got Off the Car.

The patient-looking mother seemed unable to do anything with the child. It hollered and yelled and carried on worse than a fan after a three-base hit by a member of the home team at the opening game.

Other passengers on the car fidgeted in their seats and looked greatly distressed, but said nothing, for the mother was apparently doing all she could to restore quiet.

The heavy chinned man right across the aisle from the woman seemed to be getting more and more annoyed by the racket-even more so than the rest of the people. After a time he was unable to restrain himself any longer.

"It seems to me," says he, turning to the woman, "that it's about time you were doing something to stop that baby's crying. I've sat here and put up with it just as long as I could, but I think it's up to you to see that there's a let up in it now pretty quick."

The patient mother cuddled the wailing youngster to her a trifle closer and gave the irritable male passenger a hurt look, but ventured no retort. There was no cessation in the noise, but nearly everybody else in the car was in full sympathy with the woman now. Several able-bodied men turned around and glared at the squarechinned passenger who dared to speak his mind.

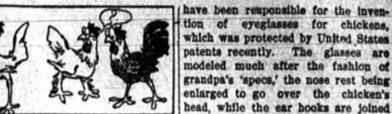
The latter, however, continued to express himself. "When a kid hollers like that," he opined, "there's some good reason for it. Children don't yell 'emselves hoarse because they've heard that their lungs need the exercise. If it hasn't been getting the right sort of food and feels crabbed and mean on that account, I hope you switch to some other kind of dope,

It is not improbable that two or three of the more muscular passengers would have spoken severely to the grouchy male complainant after the last outburst if he hadn't risen just then to get off the car. As he started toward the reer platform, the patientlooking little woman got up and followed him. When they had both reached the street, the man turned,

the trio went on up street.



# Strange Inventions at Patent Office



enlarged to go over the chicken's head, while the ear hooks are joined in the back. TTASHINGTON .- "Labor-saving de-"No claim is made that the chickvices are always in demand; the en's eyesight is poor, or that magnithousand inventors of this country are flers ever are needed that it may the all devoting 90 per cent, of their time better discover the reluctant worm or to producing such things, each in the the elusive bug, but the inventor does hope of winning for himself fame and say that the glasses 'are designed to fortune, cash and credit," said a pat-

ent attorney the other day in Washington. "One of the strangest of these device by legislative action in Kansas schemes to lighten the world's work did not succeed, I may say. a patent recently obtained by an ingenious person in Des Moines, fa. sometimes may be put to much It is called the self-tipping hat, and trouble to secure a sufficiently iracible is designed to save the popular per- goat for the purpose of initiating new, son from the fatiguing labor of re- members to their respective lodges, moving his hat every time he meets will be glad to learn that the inventone of the fair sex with whom he is ive genius of America has come to acquainted.

their assistance. The device is a me-"'Much valuable energy is utilized chanical goat, which can be put in the in tipping the hat repeatedly,' says closet when not needed; that requires the inventor, 'and my device will re- no feeding and practically no care. lieve one of it and at once cause the Also, it may be handled by its keeper hat to be lifted from the head in a, without fear of consequences. natural manner.' It is a novel de- "The candidate, blindfolded, is led vice, in other words, 'for effecting po- to the side of the animal, and on it he lite salutations by the clevation and takes his seat, placing his feet in rotation of the hat on the head of the stirrups on either side. As the goat

of the hands in any manner.'

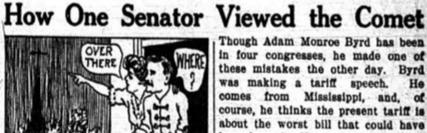
saluting party, when said person bows is pushed about the lodgeroom a to the person saluted, the actuation series of wheels and rods, geared to of the hat being produced by mech- the wheels on which it runs, causes anism within it, and without the use the animal to buck and rear in a fearful manner, keeping the candidate in "No truly rural person ever could continual danger of being shaken off.

prevent chickens pecking out each

other's eyes.' The inventor's attempt

to enforce all chickens to wear the

"Members of secret societies, who



these mistakes the other day. Byrd was making a tariff speech. He comes from Mississippi, and, of course, he thinks the present tariff is about the worst bill that could have been framed. He reached the woolen schedule, and he went up and down "HAD no particular interest in Hal-ley or his comet," says Senator the aisle, directly addressing first one member and then another. At length Simmons of North Carolina, "but Mrs. he paused at a desk occupied by a Simmons had. Every morning while small man with a Van Dyke beard. the papers were full of the phenome- Byrd allowed to this small man that non, we would get up at two or three the woolen schedule was vicious.

small man nodded sympathetically.

you did not vote for the tariff bill?"

"Well," said Byrd, "I admire you

By this time the house was split-

"I do," said the small man.

vehemently.

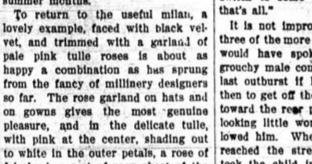
NET and lace hats, milans faced with featured on midsummer hats, at the weivet, hair braids, leghorns and moment. Small June roses have been lingerie hats, and especially net and in demand and promise to continue in lace, these are the words most often demand until we say goodby to the on the lips of the milliner just now. summer months.

here, but everyone knows their beautiful texture and their durability.

with the milliner to put before her

Hair braids-for those who can afford them-undisputed queens among hats lovely example, faced with black velfor the hot weather, are not pictured | vet, and trimmed with a garland of pale pink tulle roses is about as It is peculiar that the milan, which from the fancy of millinery designers is heavier than any other of the mid- so far. The rose garland on hats and

summer braids, should be so often on gowns gives the most genuine chosen. It is really a matter of habit pleasure, and in the delicate tulle, with pink at the center, shading out people the milan, large, comfortable to white in the outer petals, a rose of and simply trimmed, for an all-round fairyland, a sort of rosy ghost of the took the child in his own arms-he midsummer hat. Vivid shades of blossom, charms everyone who sees still looking crabbed and it still regreen, with the golden yellow of the it. It is very lovely and very fragile. citing the lyrics to a war dance-and



Yours very truly, "DOROTHEA HILLWOOD." Next morning the telephone wakened her.

"Were you that kid?" "What kid?" "The kid that proposed to me

ears ago." Silence. "Say, Dorothea, are you still there?"

"Yes." "Will you come down to the parlor? I want to see you."

"No. I'm busy." "But I have something to tell you. The resolutions committee met this morning and your bill was reported

out favorably." "Mr. Gray promised me it should

"Gray didn't have a thing to do with it. I did it myself. And this after-

SCENTS FOR USE IN BATH noon, by special order, it is to be read again in the house and I shall make a speech in favor of it." Simple Mixtures That Will Give Com-

"Do you believe in the bill, Morton ?"

"I believe in you." "I want you to believe in the bill.

Do you?" "Wouldn't support it if I didn't

even for you." "Do you believe in women's rights?"

Silence. "Morton, do you believe in women's equal rights with men?"

"Yes.' "Do you believe in the broader life or women, the same privileges that nen have, political, business and social—especially social?" "Oh, Dorothea."

"Do you?" "Yes."

grandest of all the grand dames "I'll be down. And, Morton-are whose social and club activities fill you still there-I'll walk over to the the society pages, went to the capistate house with you, if you want tal and with her she took her niece, me to. Hush-don't tell me over the Dorothea. The Woman's Progressive phone that you love me. Yes, I do league had prepared a bill granting want to hear you say it-of course I want to know how much you love me. women certain municipal privileges. and this bill was to be introduced in Tell me when I come down." the house. Mrs. Bonde Boyde was president of the league.

Work of Ingenious Ants. The spinning ant is found in India. in Ceylon, in the islands of Malacca and in Australia. This ant weaves its nest between two leaves of a tree. preferably the mango. It begins to build, or to weave, by drawing two sat down on a slim, squeaky, little leaves together. To do this it runs a line of its working material-material touched her new, rose-colored broadsimilar to the spider's thread-the length of the leaf and around it While at work it clings to the leaf with its nails and, at the same time. draws on the leaf nearest to it with its mandibles Sometimes the two leaves suitable for nest building are too far apart. Then the builder calls in its fellow-ants and they help it to form a chain. Each ant clings to the waist of its neighbor by its mandibles. Thus enchained, they work to build e nest of their comrade .-- Harper's Veakly.

The Duke Scores.

"I desire you to support that bill," Miss Passe-That's the duke of Oldouse. He married a million. she said, as if she were asking him to call the waiter. "It will be read in the house tomorrow and referred he's got Solomon beat a milet--Lip to a committee of which you are a pincett's.

milan gives a color combination that | Big hats of net shirred to frames of is never tiresome. The decoration is fine silk wire and having crowns that velvet. heavier portion of the spray. have claimed attention. But rose other time. wreaths and sprays of large roses are

fort When One Comes in

Tired and Warm.

Nothing is so invigorating when

tired and warm as a scented bath of

hot water. In summer days it proves

particularly refreshing when taken be-

The simplest of these baths is made

A good aromatic mixture to keep on

hand is made from two ounces of

tincture of camphor, four ounces of

cologne and an ounce of tincture of

benzoin. Add enough of this to the

If you are presented with colognes

or tollet waters that are not espe-

cially fragrant, use them in the bath.

The scent is so faint as not to be

disagreeable, and the refreshing quali-

ties are as great as from more expen-

Another refreshing bath is made by

squeezing the filtered juice of four-

lemons into a quarter of a tubful of

Where the aromatic bath seems ex-

travagant, or there is no time for it.

put a solution of the mixture given

above into a spray and spray it over

Putting cologne back of the ears, on

the temples and on upper lip is ex-

The Lilac Popular.

lilac, with its bristling panicles, has

become one of the millinery favorites.

Instead of the normal purple or white.

one finds it green, crimson, yellow.

blue-any color at all that the milliner

needs for her scheme. Some of the

big straw shapes with such flowers

and a wisp of tulle, are among the

most fetching models. The Indian turban looped with pearls and finished

th an algrette at one side continues

In the search for aigrette effects the

bath water to make it milky.

sive colognes.

face, neck and arms."

tremely restful and cooling.

water.

by adding cologne, toilet water or vio-

let ammonia to the bath water.

fore dressing for the evening.

usually a feather of some sort in the are clouds of puffed net, form backsame color and a flange or facing of grounds for the large tulle roses Just now a pretty idea is a cluster the flower and the foliage is needed, Dealer. of lilac blossoms at the side of a except the stems which are made carebroad brimmed shape with one or two fully lifelike, even to the thorns. sprays standing; these blossoms are These are of rubber and have no tinted to the color of the hat and sting. They do not need it. In a shade off to lighter tones. A milan, hand-made lace or net hat there is for instance, is trimmed with illacs in sting enough this season in the price light yellow shading off to white, A ticket. But the day of cheap millisingle Easter lily in black velvet nery is almost gone; people want fine makes a telling touch, arranged in the things nowadays and must pay for skill and work. Perhaps they do so Roses have not queened it as usual more cheerfully when the subject to this summer, for all other blossoms be considered is a hat than at any JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

# YOUNG GIRL'S DRESS

he had a perfect right to say whatever he wanted to about the manner which stand at the side. Nothing but of its bringing up .-- Cleveland Plain A Vacuous Explanation.

Bishop Sanford Olmsted, at a dinner in Denver, said in the course of an argument:

"That explanation not only fails to explain, but it reveals the commentator's ignorance. Thus it reminds me of a talk in a smoking car. "Two men in a smoking car wrangled over the working of the vacuum brake.

""The tubal inflation is what pulls up the train,' declared the first.

"'Rubbish! You're wrong.' the other insisted. 'It's the vent of the exhaust that does the business." "The brakeman just then passed. The two men halted him. They laid their argument before him for discussion. The brakeman, at the end, laughed heartily and shook his head. "'Boys,' he said, 'you're wrong about the working of the vacuum

"Here is the story of the feat in the fasting line performed by a Grand Saline chicken. On Easter Sunday W. M. Loid placed a Rhode Island red and black Minorca chicken in his ben to meet their friend, Colonel Roosehouse along with other chickens. The next day these chickens were nowhere to be found, and it was believed they had strayed off or had met death. Twenty-eight days after the chickens were placed in the hen house they were found behind some nest boxes, wedged tightly in a crack, where they had probably failed in an attempt to

the black Minorca was still alive, though very weak. After being cared

# A story is told of two old antagonists who met on a Scotch golf course

On one occasion, when they were all "square" at the seventeenth and the loser of the previous week had just played his third in the shape of a nice approach to the green, last week's winner came up to his ball pitch to the green, but a number of young sheep were unconcernedly browsing a ong the edge.

week's winner to his caddie. "and drive awa' the lambs!"

Ye canna move any growin' thing: That's the rule o' gowff!"- I lppin ott's Magazine

o'clock. Then Mrs. Simmons would The man was the child's father, and lead me to a window and point out a Byrd pounded the small man's desk dark line in the sky. It didn't look much of a comet to me, but she in-

"Knowing all the things I have said sisted that it was, and I took her to be true, why did you vote for this word for it. schedule?" Byrd demanded of the One morning we went through our small man. regular performance. The more I "I did not vote for it." looked then the less I was convinced "You mean to tell this house that

that we had seen the comet at all. At length, after an investigation, I discovered that our 'comet' was the dim outline of a church steeple against the sky. Nice performance for a dignified senator to rise every morning to look

at a steeple." All of the members of the house are not acquainted with each other, and Democrat, and who, equally, of

ting its sides. The small man was Representative Edward W. Saunders of Virginia, who is, of course, this often leads to funny mistakes. | course, did not vote for the Payne bill.

# Oklahoma Kids See Sights of Capital

and flocked around them.

for your convictions,"

"How do you like Washington?" the speaker asked the youngsters. "Bully," said the boys, who used to know President Roosevelt, and had some White House slang.

"Well, my lads," said the speaker, "this city belongs to 90,000,000 of people. You own just as much of it as Andrew Carnegie or John D. Rockefeller."

The baby deputy marshal looked very important. He gazed longingly out of the window as much as to say that if he could have his share he would take the Washington monutheir ponies from their home in Oklaument homa to New York, where they were

"How much do you ride?" asked the speaker.

vent. On their way they stopped in "Oh, forty or fifty miles a day," answered the wolf-catcher's son.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was responsi-"You kids! You mean a week," said the speaker. The Abernathys looked bored.

"Naw," they said, "a day. We make tucked into boots, and the six-year-old 50 miles a day easy."

"But the army test," said Uncle deputy United States marshal's badge | Joe, "that's 90 miles in three days. I They were the breezlest things in the thought that was a pretty severe test juvenile line to have struck Capitol in horseback riding, for grown men.

# for and fed it began to improve and is still alive with every prospect of Millionaire Soldier Causes Big Stir



THEY are fussed up out at Fort Myer, where the cavalry has its

headquarters. Recently a Washington youth, who got tired of his ways with grim purpose. He had an easy | and the ways of the world in general, and who had sufficient money to go those ways swiftly, decided to enlist. He did so in the ordinary manner. Then one day when he had leave an automobile was drawh up outside of the fort and the recruit sauntered out and got into it. The officers saw him driven away, and their amagement was considerable. The lines are definitely drawn at the fort. There are several streets with square hor

and neat lawns in front. In these houses the officers live. The privates mess together in the big main building in the inclosure. The officers couldn't quite see a private coming to and from beadquarters in a machine. But they couldn't help themselves, because he was entitled to certain leaves, and when he got them he was at liberty to ride in a balloon if he so

chose. Then, to cap the climax, one night there was a ball at a swagger downtown hotel. It was given by members of the "set" in which the young soldier had been wont to move. He was invited and he went. The officers cast nany icy stares his way, but he them go. So far there has been a lot of talk in officers' row at Fort Myer. it there has been no acti dening to a gilt-braid man' o see a thing like this and th o do nothing about

# line Journal.

Linen cashmere or serge might be made up in this style; the skirt has a wide panel down center front with russia braid put on in a wavy pattern at the edge; the sides and back are then slightly gathered, on the bedice one tuck is made on each shoulder; the top of tucks, edge of oversleeves, and neck are trimmed to match. Any soft material might be used for the under slip.

to flourish as a picturesque item of smart hat displays, and there is the little turban made of a handkerchief wound around and around its frame in Material required: 5 yards 46 inches wide, 1 dozen yards braid, 1 yard tos-terial 43 inches wide for slip.

Arab fashion; But the turban is bound to decrease in vogue as the summer advances. The new barn dance is c.lled the Chanteclairette, It is very strent

brake. It's much simpler than you think. To stop the train we just turn the tap, and that fills the pipe with Chicken's Long Fast.

The Rhode Island red was dead, but

fly out of the house.

Vacuum.""

Golf With an Expert.

every Saturday afternoon.

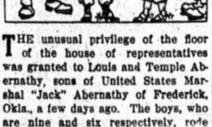
"Run forward, laddie," said last

"Na, na!" vigorously protested his onent. "Bide where ye be, laddie!

ble for the appearance of Louis and Temple on the floor. They wore their sombreros and long cowboy pants had upon the front of his top piece a

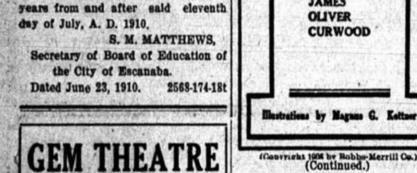
Washington for a few days.

hill recently. The congressmen gasped | too."





# Saturday Morning, July 2, 191 SCANABA MORNING PRES urday Morning, July 2, 1910. CELEBRATE THE 4th IN ESCANA **Biggest, Grandest and Best Independence Day Demonstration Ever** Arranged in the Peninsula Monster Industrial and Civic Parade In the Morning Headed by Bach's Celebrated Band of Milwaukee **Elaborate** Fireworks Display in the Evening **Special Rates on all Rail and Boat Lines** NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL again thrusting an arm into the piece Nell came up panting. He was ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES of Strang were the words of God and where it had been concealed drew breathing so hard that for a moment that if the prophet said kill, he would Notice is hebeby given that the regforth a small box. The Courage of he found it impossible to speak but kill. For a full minute she crouched "Powder and ball-and grub!" he ular annual election of school trustees in his eyes there was a look that told in her concealment, stunned by the for the school district of the City or his unbounded gratitude. They were laughed. "You see I am a sort of revhorror that had so quickly taken the clear, fearless eyes, with the blue Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, will **Captain Plum** olutionist and have my hiding places. place of the joy with which she had glint of steel in thom and, as he held be held at the City Hall in said city of Tomorrow-I will be a martyr," He **REPORT OF CONDITION** witnessed the escape. She heard out his hands to Nathaniel, they were Escanaba on the eleventh day of July, spoke as quietly as though his words Strang leave the window, heard his luminous with the joy of his deliverbut carried a careless jest. A. D. 1910, between the hours of nine heavy steps in the outer room, heard ance. the door close, and mew that he, too, "A martyr?" laughed Nathaniel, o'clock in the forenoon and eight OF THE "Thank you, Captain Plum!" was gone. She sprang to her feet and looking down into the smiling, sweat



JAMES

OLIVER

CURWOOD

king's officer, palsied by the sudden-

ness of the attack, had not followed.

From a screened window in the king's

building two men had witnessed the

exciting scene near the jail. One of

these men was Strang. The other was

the rumble of a gun."

-and kill them!"

o'clock in the afternoon for the elec-

tion of two trustees for a term of three

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was already at the jail. The crowd had begun to disperse. Men were swarn ing like ants up the long slope reaching to the forest. Three or four of the leaders were running and she knew that they were hot in pursuit of the fugitives. Others were following more slowly and among these she saw that there were women. As she looked there came a sound from the stair. She recognized the step. She recognized the voice that called her name a moment later and with a desuey saces up the slope that led spairing cry she turned with outfrom the town to the forest. Even the

ran to the window at which the two

men had stood. The chief of sheriffs

king's whipping. CHAPTER V

The Mystery. Arbor Croche. At another window a few feet away, hidden from their Hardly had Nathaniel fought his eyes by a high desk and masses of way through the thin crowd of starpapers and books, Winnsome Croche tled spectators about the whipping post before the enormity of his offense was crumpled up on the floor hardly daring to breathe through fear of bein interrupting the king's justice dawned upon him. He was not sorry traying her presence. From these that he had responded to the mute windows they had seen the girl run from behind the jall; they had watched appeal of the girl who had entered so her struggle through the line of specstrangely into his life. He rejoiced at

tators, saw Nathaniel leap forwardthe spirit that had moved him to acsaw the quick blow, the gleaming tion, that had fired his blood and put knife, and the escape. So suddenly the strength of a giant in his arms; had it all occurred that not a sound and his nerves tingled with an unescaped the two astonished men. But reasoning joy that he had leaped all as Nathaniel and Neil burst through the crowd and sped toward the forest barriers which in cooler moments would have restrained him; and which Strang's great voice boomed forth like fixed in his excited brain only the memory of the beautiful face that had "Arbor Croche, overtake those men. sought his own in those crucial mo-

ments of its suffering. The girl had With a wild curse the chief of sherturned to him and to him alone among iffs dashed down the stairway, and as all those men. He had heard her she heard him go the terror of Winnvoice, he had felt the soft sweep of some's heart seemed to turn her blood her hair as he severed the prisoner's cold. She knew what that command thongs, he had caught the flash of her meant. She knew that her father eyes and the movement of her lips as would obey it. As the daughter of the chief of sheriffs more than one burphe dashed himself into the crowd. And as he sped swiftly up the slope he ing secret was hidden in her breast, considered himself amply repaid for more than one of those frightful dagall he had done. His blood was stirred gers that had pricked at the soul of as if by the fire of sharp wines; he her mother until they had murdered was still in a tension of fighting exher. And the chief of them all was citement. Yet no sooner had he fought this: That to Arbor Croche the words himself clear of the mob than his better judgment leaped into the ascendency. If danger had been lurking for him before it was doubly threatening

now and he was sufficiently possessed of the spirit of self preservation to exult at the speed with which he was enabled to leave pursuit behind. A single glance over his shoulder assured him that the man whom he had saved from the prophet's wrath was close at his beels. His first impulse was to direct his flight toward Obadiah's cabin; his second to follow the path that led to his ship. At this hour some of his men would surely be awalting him in a small boat and once aboard the Typhoon he could continue his campaign against the Mormon king with better chances of success than as a lone fugitive on the island. Be-sides, he knew what Casey would do at sundown.

"I've got a ship off there," he called pointing inland. "Take a short cut for the point at the hand of the island. There's a boat waiting for un!"

for the ship," he added, with a suggestive hunch of his naked shoulders. Follow me!"

He spoke his companion's name

with the assurance of one who had

known it for a long time. "If they

There was no alarm in his voice and Nathanial caught the flashing gleam of white teeth as Nell smiled grimly back at him, running in the lead. From the man's eyes the master of the Typhoon had sized up his companion as a fighter. The smile-daring, confident, and yet signaling their dangerassured him that he was right, and he followed close behind without quesstretched arms to greet the girl for tion. A dozen rods up the patch Nell whom Nathaniel had interrupted the turned into a dense thicket of briars and underbrush and for ten minues

they plunged, through the pathless jungle. Now and then Nathaniel saw the three red stripes of the whipper's lash upon the bare shoulders of the

man ahead and to these every step seemed to add new wounds made by the thorns.' As they came out upon an old roadway the captain stripped off his coat and Nell thrust himself into it as they ran.

Even in these first minutes of their flight Nathaniel was thrilled by another thought than that of the peril behind them. Whom had he saved? Who was this clear-eyed young fellow for whom the girl had so openly sacrificed herself at the whipping post, about whom she had thrown her arms and covered with the protection of her glorious hair? With his joy at having served her there was mingled 'a chilling doubt as these questions formed themselves in his mind. Obadiah's vague suggestions, the scene in the king's room, the night visits of the. girl to the councilor's cabin-and last of all this incident at the jall flashed upon him now with another meaning. with a significance that slowly cooled the enthusiasm in his veins. He was sure that he was near the solution of the mysterious events in which he had become involved, and yet this knowledge brought with it something of apprehension, something which made him anticipate and yet dread the mo-ment when the fugitive ahead would stop in his flight, and he might ask him those questions which would at least relieve him of his burden of doubt. They had traveled a mile through forest unbroken by path or road when Neil halted on the edge of a little stream that ran into a swamp. Pointing into the tangled fen with a confident smile he plunged to his waist in the water and waded slowly through the slough into the gloom of the densest alder. A few minutes later he turned in to the shore and the soft bog gave place to firm ground. Before Nathaniel had cleared the stream he saw his companion drop to his knees beside a fallen log and when he came up to him he was unwrapping a piece of canvas from about a gun. With a warning gesture he rose to his feet and for twenty seconds the men stood and listened. No sound came to them but the chirp of a star-died squirret and the barking of a dog At the top of the slope he stopped tied squirrel and the barking of and waited for the other to come up in the direction of St. James.

"They haven't turned out the dogs yet," said Nell, holding a band against his heaving chest. "If they do they can't reach us through that slough." He issued his fills acting the for and

he stood erect. The smile did not leave his lips. But in his eyes there shone that which neither words por smiling lips revealed, a reckless, blazing fury hidden deep in them-so deep that Nathaniel stared to assure himself what it was. The other saw the doubt in his face.

"Yes, tomorrow I shall kill Strang."

There wils no excitement in Nell's

ing face.

"Tomorrow I shall kill Strang," he repeated. "I shall kill him with this gun from under the window of his house through which you saw Mar-

"Marion!" exclaimed Nathaniel. Marion-" He leaned forward eagerly, questioning. "Tell me-" "My sister, Captain Plum!"

It seemed to Nathaniel that every fiber in his body was stretched to the



"My Sister, Captain Plum."

breaking point. He reached out, dazed what he had heard and with both ands seized Neil's arm. "Your sister-who came to you

the whipping post?" "That was Marion."

"And-Strang's wife?" "No!" cried Nell. "No-not hi

wife!" He drew back from Nathaniel's touch as if the question had stabbed him to the heart. The passion that had slumbered in his eyes burst into savage flame and his face became suddenly terrible to look upon. There was hatred there such as Nathaniel had never seen; a ferocious, pitliess hatred that sent a shuddering thrill through him as he stood before it. After a moment the clenched fist that had risen above Neil's head dropped to his side. Half apologetically he held out his hand to his companion. "Captain Plum, we've got a lot to thank you for, Marion and I," he said, a tremble of the passing emotion in his voice. "Obadiah told Marion that help might come to us through you and Marion brought the word to me at the jail last night-after she had seen you at the window. The old councilor kept his word! You have saved her!"

"Saved her!" gasped Nathaniel. From what? How?" A hundred quesions seemed leaging from his h to his lips.

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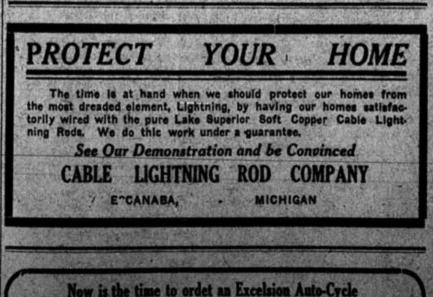
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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 1 .--First reports of accidents, to lake steamers due to dense smoke reached the Soo this morning. It is reported that the passenger steamer Tionesta, and the freighters Schiller and Eads ran ashore on Round Island above the Soo. It is not definite whether it is the Tionesta or Juniata, the latter vessel having passed up last night and the Tionesta due down this morning, has not arrived. Tugs here left to

their ensistance. Later-The Tionesta arrived at the

Soo at noon. She was released without damage. A heavy pall of smoke hangs over the river and lakes. The steamer Lagonda is also report-

ed aground in the upper river.



Flint, Mich., July 1 .-- Mrs. W. M Harris, wife of the manager of the Garrick theater, was held up by thugs as she left the theater last night and relieved of a handbag containing \$180, the receipts of the evening performence. The highwaymen struck her on the head, but she was not seriously burt.

Mr. Harris, who left the theater with his wife, had stopped in front of the entrance to the playhouse and was not more than 30 feet away when the hold-up took place.

It is reported that the thieves got away in an automobile, but on account of the darkness this is not definitely known.

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Kalamazoo, Mich., July 1 .-- Probably the biggest crowd that ever gathered in one place in Kalamazoo, tonight welcomed home from Washington Senator J. C. Burrows. The demonstration began at 8 o'clock when he reached the city limits and it did not end until 9:30 o'clock. Fully 25,000 people massed the streets and Bronson park to do honor to the returning

statesman. During the afternoon; the reception committee of 900 members went to Battle Creek on special interurban cars to meet Senator Burrows. On the return to the city tonight the party was met at the city limits by a crowd of nearly 5,000 people. A parkee.

able of over 100 automobiles, the two local military companies, civil war veterans, horseback riders and hundreds of representatives of various unions and lodges was formed and headed by the senator, the parade moved to Bronson park, along streets

lined with thousands of people, Burning torches illuminated the entire way

When the senator reached one of the streets near the park, so great was the jam of people in the street that in was necessary to stop the parade, the police being unable to clear a way,

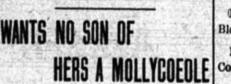
except for the Burrows automobile. From the mound at Bronson park Mayor Charles H. Farrell and President A. Gaylor Slocum, of Kalamazoo

college, made addresses of welcome. A tribute like this was never paid snother Michigan man. Great men have visited our city. Presidents have been our guests, but no such multitude

as this ever before greeted any living man in Kalamazoo," said Dr. Slocum, Mr. Burrows was given a tremendous

ovition when he grose to speak to the Fall, people. Following the reception in the park, Senator and Mrs. Burrows enter

tained the members of the reception committee and Kalamazoo newspaper nen in their home.





esterday for a visit at Stephenson.

During the month of June 32 marri age licenses were issued from the office of County Clerk J. A. Semer:

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Mrs. Martin Peterson and children are visiting at Calumet.

"Sweet Corner." Hill Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knight of Norway tre visiting with Mrs. M. Shea.

Miss Lillian Wiedman has returned from a three weeks visit at Milwau-

Herbert J. Bourdelaise yesterday assumed his duties as pipeman in the Escanaba fire department. William Bacon is recovering from a

slight illness and is again able to be about

> Nothing in the world ever offered at such value in men's clothing as the offer now prevails at the North Star plished and not by the speeches of Clothing Store,

Mrs. William Hall returned yesterpapers that assail it. day from Chicago where she was called by the death of her mother.

Don't forget the grand Fourth of July celebration at Bark River. A big should be kept, and they see that both day is assured every one who attends 2652-176-6t

Robert Schram of Chicago is visitng with relatives in the city.

Miss Mildred Merritt of Appleton is the guest of Mr. and Mns. Henry Mc.

Victor Rondeau assumed his duties is janitor at the federal building. pledges." "Good Morning" Only 23 left, Skitoo Sale.

Mrs. C. W. Kates has returned from Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Mayme McMonagle of Denver. Colo., is the guest of her mother.

# **IRELAND REPLIES** SEES SUCCESS **TO METHODISTS**

New York, July 1.-Responding to United States Senator Isaac Stepsenson arrived home yesterday from the address of the board of bishops Washington, and in strong terms ex- of the Methodist Episcopal church, pressed his satisfaction with the work issued May 16, Archishop Ireland has contributed to the forthcoming issue

"In all my long experience." he of the North American Review an exaid, "I have never known a session tended article upon the Methodist in which so much important legislation Episcopal Church of America in Italy, was adopted. President Taft has in. reviewing the statement of the Metho. sisted from the start that the party's dist bishops and justifying the action of the Vatican in connection with the pledges to the people should be kept, proposed audience of Col. Roosevelt. and the Republican majorities in the The archbishop quotes extensively two houses have co-operated with him from the writings of Methodist misin carrying out these pledges. The only real opposition has come from sionaries, bishops and newspapers in Italy attacking papacy, and sets forth some of the insurgents and from Democrats who, while really approving that each visit of a public man of

much of the Republican legislation. America to the Methodist college in Rome has been seized upon by the lohave opposed it for party reasons. cal representatives of the Methodist "It is right that the people should hold the dominant party responsible church as an occasion for insulting for what it does and for what it rails the Vatican. He cities the cases of to do. It follows that the people will the visits of former Mayor Seth Low give their continued support to the and Mr. Fairbanks as illustrations.

party that carries out its pledges to Respecting the Roosevelt incident them. Therefore I loog forward with he says: confidence to teh return of a Republi-

As far as precedents gave lesson, the can congress in the fall elections. Vatican could not but fear that pres-"President Taft's administration sure might be brought to bear upon will be judged by what it has accomphim to induce him to lend his favor in whatever degree to the institution of Republicans who have opposed the Via Venti Settembre. With the perwork of accomplishment or by newsposes and wiles of the institute Mr. Roosevelt, it was thought, most likely. "The people are already thinking, wes not conversant. So far he has They are seeing that the president had no occasion to run up against its

has been insistent that party promises ruling spirit, Rev. M. Tipple. The honor of the Vatican was supreme, as it should be in the mind of the president and congress have united in keeping these promises. There the cardinal; it must at all hazards be never has been a president in the safeguarded; neither must obstacles White house who has more strongly intervene that should keep the doors more ably, or more courageausly per. of the Vationn from being thrown formed his duties or who has more wide open in greeting to Mr. Roosevelt. firmly or more conscientiousuy sought So in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's request to further the interests of all the for an audience a message was sent, people and to hold his party to its courteous and confidential, acceding, of course, to the request, yet intimat-

The Republican congress, with the ing the unpleasant position to which railroad bill had strengthened, he said the Vatioan should be reduced were government control of the railroads, there the least peril that what had It had passed the postal savings bank happened to Mr. Low and to Mr. Fairbill which the people demanded. It kanks were by any miscalculation or had taken a long step toward placing oversight to happen to him. The more tariff schedules on a scientific basis illustrious the visitor, the more was by its liberal appropriation for the he to be pct on hisguard.

work of the tariff board. It had pro- Unfortunately, the message of the



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he purpose of extracting money is of stomach and liver must be restored to ful propriety. The collection of money lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can tion of the 4th of July. tice which should not be permitted," druggists.

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Saturday Morning, July 2, 1910.

#### DRIFTING CALMLY ALONG.

We drifted far 'neath summer skies Through golden hours so warm and fleet We looked into each other's eyes And only knew that love was sweet.

be wind went down; the setting sun Dyed red the waters as we went, 's clipped our cars till day was done Into a liquid firmament.

d still we rowed, the sun went down; What cared we, we who knew no fear! After the dim lights of the town Told that the evening mists were near.

The night dews fell as one by one Perished the far lights of the town; be evening's silence had begun And twinking stars looked wondering

We dropped our cars, and drifted long Upon that calm, that starilt sea; A wild bird sang a fitful song. He, tco, could voice love's melody.

The smiles had faded from our lips And silence told of deep content; There in the evening's sweet eclipse Our love became a sacrament.

1 wonder if rome day when I May drift no more upon life's sea, But drop my oars, if I shall drift As calmly to eternity.

-Boston Journal By Willism T. Nichols [Copyright, 1895, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

XX.

Poor Mrs. Loring was laid to rest in the village burying ground, sincerely mourned by the new friends among whom her life had ended. Her foibles were forgotten, and only her courtesy, her kindliness, her generosity, were remembered. She had done little of harm and something of good in the worlda better record than can be placed to the credit of many whose pretensions have far exceeded those of this victim of a morbidness of imagination approaching hype-hondria.

Week after week passed, but Dorothy Gray was still in Rodneytown, reluctant to quit the kindly circle whose members had shown heartfelt sympathy in her affliction. I doubt whether she had been able to decide whither to go in case she left the village. She had no near relations, certainly none to whom she would turn at such a time. In her years of wandering with her aunt she had made few intimate friends. In short, she was left without an vone from whom she might naturally seek conso lation and counsel. The good women of the neighborhood did their best to take the place of kinsfolk and old friends; they wept with her in the days when her bereavement had just come upon her, and afterward, when the first bitterness of her loss was past, they kept her company and strove to cheer kind. And so it happened that she remained with us, bearing her sorrow as best she could. Not long after the death of her aunt I had confirmation of the story Mrs. Weston had brought me. The trustee of the estate, the income of which Mrs. Loring had received, came to Rodneytown to attend the funeral services He was a lawyer, cautious and reserved in manner, and supposedly as free from sentimentality as the desk in his office Yet under the professional mask there was, after all, something of the emo-tional man, which asserted itself in a practical way, befitting the weakness of an eminently practical man. "Dr. Morris," said he, on the eve of his departure. "there is a result of this recent tragic occurrence to which your attention may not have been called. Mrs. Loring had only a life interest in the property left by her husband, for she had surrendered her dower rights. On her demise the estate passes to her husband's brother and sister, with whom, I regret to say, her relations were not amicable. Though she often told me that she proposed to lay aside part of her income in order to make provision for her niece, Miss Gray, it scems that she utterly neglected to put the plan in operation. ' In fact, she lived very close to her income, and had it not been for a reduction in her expenses on coming here, it is probable that the revenue coming from the property, calculated to the day of her death, would not have sufficed to pay the outstanding claims against her. As it is, however, I find that there will be a balance of about \$500, which will be at Miss Gray's disposal. It is very little for a young woman reared as she has been, but, unfortunately, it is all that she can hope to receive from her aunt." "She must suffer, then, for another's carelessness," said I. "Atopement for carelessness is too often vicarious," said the man of law, "It hardly lessens her misfortune to realize that it is a common one. Do you know whether she has anything in her own right?" "Next to nothing. As I have said, Dr. Morris, the case is a distressing one, and I regret exceedingly that I must be the arer of such bad news to the young lady. She is very likely to come for advice to you, and it is to put you in poson of the facts that I have spoken. A check for your services to my late client will be mailed to you immediately upon my return to the city." Thereupon the lawyer went his way, ng me by no means so disheartened his remarks as might have been the cuse with a man whose regard for Dorothy Gray was entirely platonic. He was as good as his word in settling Mrs. Loring's affairs, and in a few days my check atrived. Another valuable bit of paper reached me about this time bich it was decidedly unexpected, mes, the mysterious farmhand, inrusted it to the mails not long after had seen him safely on a train southm Bassettville. In parti hanked me with a good deal of a for my attend

had brought him to Rodneytown with results so disastrous to himself. The size of the check, though, was sufficient to prove that when he entered Mrs. Weston's employ he was in a position to care little for the pittance she paid h'm Banks, too, received a substantial token of the man's gratitude, but he was even less able than I to guess what Jones' mission had been.

These reinforcements to my financial strength helped me to arrive at a decision, though it was a decision burdened with conditions. In the matter of fortune, Dorothy Gray and I were not very far apart; and surely her position was such as to encourage the most timid of wooers. So far, I found clear sailing. But, once this point had been attained in my calculations, there arose a remnant of the old perplexities. Lamar was still the disturbing factor, for, in spite of the deadly malady which had him in its unrelenting clutches, I could not be certain of his plans, so long as strength remained in him to leave his present quarters should he desire to do so. It could hardly be supposed that he would survive more than a year; at least that was the limit I had fixed, after allowing him what I believed to be a wide margin. A second examination had shown that the disease was advancing steadily. His precarious condition had in no way decreased my aversion for him, but it had the effect of ending any idea I might have entertained of resigning my post. To desert him now was out of the question. Yet to remain with him meant a postponement of the inevitable struggle for a professional foothold in some city, or even of a partnership with Lanks. So long as I was in the hermit's

employ I must be free to follow him if need arose. It was my duty, strive as I might to disguise the fact.

Dorothy and I did not continue quite the old friendship. There was a subtle difference in our relations. We were together often, though she seldom drove with me and there were no more boating excursions, but there was something of our former comradeship lacking. She was graver, quieter, more abstracted. The mourning she wore was no meaningless badge of sorrow. She was grieving over her aunt's loss, and, I feared, causelessly reproaching herself for the accident. It was not a time for me to speak; it was better to wait until her thoughts should be less with the dead and more with the living. I had determined, when my opportunity came, to lay my doubts and difficulties fairly before her, and to ask her aid in

seeking a way out of them. But many days wore away before the opportunity was mine. I had asked her to accompany me to Bassettville, and we were riding homeward from that town. with the horse fallen into his laziest jog-trot. For some little time neither of us had spoken. She was preoccupied, I thought, but it did not occur to me to suspect that any unusual cause existed for her abstraction. As for myself-

her in the vain hope of finding some encouragement in her face lier eves were averted, and she was very pale, but she was clearly mistress of berself. In desperation I pulled the horse down to a walk. I was determined to tell my tale through to the **Dittan** end, now that it had been begun, and I desired

plenty of time for the recital. "Dorothy," said I, finding my only grain of comfort in the fact that she suffered me to address her thus, "Dorothy, I-I-love you. I should have revealed my secret long ago, had I felt free to do so. But so many obstacles were in the way. In the first place, I believed you to be rich. Had I come to you then and made my plea, it would have been with the feeling that I was playing the fortune hunter. I saw you daily, and daily the longing to speak grew, but I could not yield to it. Not only was I poor, but my prospects were uncertain. I was held by a contract which might call upon me to leave you, to go I knew not whither. If I broke that contract, I should cut off the

greater part of the income from which was trying to save something, with faint chance that eventually I might be able to seek your hand with less suspicion of mercenary motives. Then Panks asked me to take his practice; but how could I either accept or refuse his proposition? Will you forgive me, Dorothy, if I confess that I reolced at the news that you were poor?" "Was that generous?" she asked, but t seemed to me that there was no reproach in her tone.

"It was selfish, purely selfish, all through. I won't try to make excuses. It would be hypocrisy to attempt them. When a man's in love, he's selfishness itself. After I had learned that one stumbling block was out of the way, I determined to end my suspense as

quickly as possible. Yet I waited day after day-you know why. But when you said that you were going away, t was too much. Hampered as I am,

knowing how unworthy of you I am, Dorothy, I could not resist the temptation. I have had my answer. What happens to me after this won't matter, for I've told you that I love you." This lucid statement finished, I stared at the trunk of a dead tree on the summit of a little hill far ahead of us, on which my eyes had rested throughout the explanation. To this day I have a vivid mental

photograph of that gaunt trunk and ts seven bare branches-I counted them as carefully as if my fate had depended upon their number. "I am very glad that you have told

me this," said the girl, softly. "I'm sorry I can't join in the feeling," said I, savagely. "Nothing is very gladdening to me just now."

"I had thought-" "Well?" "I had thought, feared, rather,

that\_" "Well?" I repeated, still staring at

pecially as we were willing to observe the most rigid economy. Meanwhile, Dorothy was to remain a member of Mrs. Clark's household. I have set forth this summary of the lans we made, not because it was fated

because there is a degree of satisfaction in recalling the making of them. Almost as soon as we had decided to accept the situation, the events of a few hours wrought a complete change in them. Lamar's case had presented several unfavorable symptoms, and it had be-come advisable to alter the treatment. I had driven to Bassettville to have a

fresh prescription filled, and, returning, had reached Mrs. Weston's late in the afternoon. Ordinarily I should have postponed delivering the medicine until the morning, for I had little confidence in the power of any drugs in his behalf; but about nine o'clock in the evening, having bidden an unusually early good-night to Dorothy, I sat down to enjoy a quiet pipe. Smoking induced reflection, however, and after and thus to occupy the hour or two and a keen wind was blowing from the sea, making the light overcoat I wore a welcome addition to my attire. Approaching the knoll, I saw light streaming from the window of the livingroom of the old house, proving that Lamar, in spite of his rapidly-failing health, was not yet forced to give up his evenings with his books. A volume

in French lay open on the table when he unbarred the door in answer to the double knock which he recognized as mine. With the caution which was a part of his nature, he shot a heavy bolt back into its catch before he resumed his chair.

# [TO BE CONTINUED.] SLIPS IN SPEECH.

# Bad Breaks Are Often the Cause of Quiet

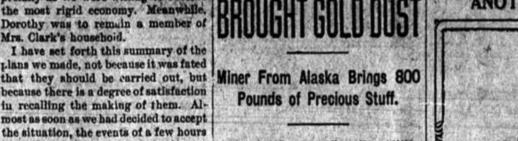
In the hurry of speech and the anxiety to be polite one is very often liable to slips of the tongue which may put an entirely different construction upon the sentence than was intended. For example, upon arriving at your entertain-er's house, you say: "I beg a thousand pardons for coming late," and are met by your hostess with the words: "My dear sir, no pardons are needed; you can never come too late."

Take another instance. At an evening party in Cork a lady said to her partner: "Can you tell me who that excecdingly plain man is sitting opposite to us?" "That is my brother.' "Oh, I

teg your pardon," she replied much confused, "I did not notice the resemblance."

That was certainly putting one's foot in it, and yet, perhaps, was not so awkward as the following: After a certain concert a well-known German can-

tatrice asked a gentleman to whom she



Unguarded, Save by Himself and Wife, Transfer From Strong Box to Sult Cases In Made at Seattle-Scatters \$5 Tips.

Seattle, Wash .- When the steamer Humboldt, from Skagway, arrived here she had among her passengers Sam Hagan, a mining man of Dawson, who, with his wife, had come over the White Pass railway to Skagway, bringing with them 800 pounds troy of gold dust, worth \$160,000.

When the Humboldt reached the pler Mr. Hagan, aided by his wife and a little I resolved to visit my patient one of the ship's men, dragged a strong box to the gangplank and with which must elapse before drowsiness additional help lifted the box to a would come. The night air was chilly, truck and wheeled it to the entrance of the wharf. While he stood guard over the box the men went back to Mr. Hagan's stateroom, where Mrs. Hagan was carefully guarding a big sack of gold dust. At her direction and accompanied by her, they carried the sack to where Mr. Hagan was standing guard over the strong box.

receiving a five-dollar bill. Calling the truck, gave the expressman five tel and went across the street to the an expressman Mr. Hagan engaged dollars and followed the porter as he express office. Mrs. Hagan was in the wagon and asked two men who were passing the door to help him lift alongside the strong box at the eleva- the \$160. The porter stood guard in the strong box and sack into the tor. Mr. Hagan then went to the Wagon. clerk.

"Here is something for your trou-"I want the best room in the house," ble," he said; "you men can divide it." he said to the clerk; "expense is no and he handed one of them a ten-dolobject." lar bill.

He was taken to room 122, and Mr. and Mrs. Hagan then got into the wagon and instructed the driver to take them to the Stevens hotel. Arriving there, Mrs. Hagan alighted first landing and into the room. A he and Mrs. Hagan were driven to the and asked the clerk for the hotel por- five-dollar bill was handed to the por- King street station. Aided by two ter after registering. When the por- ter. Over more than \$160,000 worth men, the suit cases and sack were carter came he was asked to get his of gold dust Mr. and Mrs. Hagan were ried to a Pullman car on the Portland truck and help unload the strong box the only guards.

and sack from the express wagon. In the afternoon Mr. Hagan again The porter discovered that the strong called for the porter and said: "I am box was about all he was able to going out of the hotel for a few minpush into the hotel lobby and to the utes. I want you to stay in the hall elevator. Mrs. Hagan walked beside in front of the door of my room and him. He then was instructed to re- not let any one enter the room."



ERLIN .- Germany is not quite so proud of her airships just now, for another of the great craft, the Zeppelin II., has come to grief. It broke away from its moorings recently, despite the efforts of hundreds of soldiers who were holding the ropes, flew away on the wings a storm, and fell at Wellburg, on the Lahn, a total wreck. This airship was bought by the German government to take the place of the original Zeppelin II., which was destroyed at Echterdingen in August of 1908.

turn to the wagon. When he got there | ' Mr. Hagan had a small but heavy The men were then dismissed ,each Mr. Hagan dropped the heavy sack on sack on his shoulder. He left the howheeled the sack and dropped it room 122 guarding the remainder of . the hall. Mr. Hagan soon returned and dismissed the porter, giving him another five-dollar bill. Mr. Hagan brought with him two strong suit cases

> The following morning Mr. Hagan with the aid of the porter the strong paid his bill at the hotel, called for box and big sack of gold dust were an express wagon, and, loading the dragged into the elevator, out at the suit cases and big sack of gold dust; train. He said when he left the hotel that he was going to San Francisco.

> > The gold dust was guarded only by Mr. and Mrs. Hagan as the train puned out. The suit cases gave no. evidence of their contents, and Mr. Hagan made no explanations.

hour is directed upon them, and they TEST TINY AIRSHIP are tilted at all angles, so as to mimic actual flying conditions. "In connection with the propeller tests we are anticipating results of Model of Sky Cruisers Is Used at 60 feet from a central platform, rethe highest importance," said Dr. Stanton. "We hope to evolve a scienvolves at high speed, in order to test tific propeller of our own for use in the "thrust" of aerial propellers. The Wind Towers .- Two skeleton the airship of the army and navy." structures, 70 feet high, at the sumer department experts busy with intricate tests upon bars of mit of which the actual lifting planes white metal. There were aluminum of a full-sized flying machine may be placed, and the precise pressure of alloy of extraordinary lightness upon the wind upon them determined by the benches. "We want to find the strongest and lightest metal for the recording apparatus at the foot of the cars of airships," explained the supertower. intendent. "So far an alloy of alum-The Water Channel.-A long tank. surrounded by scientific records, and inum and copper has given the best with a stream of water of varying results." speed passing through it, in which the In another part of the laboratory eddies formed by planes of different | air was being pumped into model shapes may be studied and a compariairships until they burst. "This is done," it was explained, "so that data son made between the results obtained in water and in air. may be provided as to what strains The Aerial Engine Plant.-Here, an airship's gas bag will stand. The while the engines of an airship are weak places we have found are where running at full speed under reliability | the sheets of fabric are joined totests, an adtificial wind of 30 miles an gether."

well, inasmuch as she was by my side, he tree. I was fairly content. "May I ask your advice?" she said, at

last, breaking the silence.

"Surely, in anything," I answered. "It seems to be best, but I am not quite satisfied with my own judgment." This she said as if more in explanation to herself than to her hearer. "I am go-

ing away." "Why?" I demanded. "Why, and when, and whither?"

"It must be soon; I've realized it ever since my aunt's death," she said, with a brave effort at composure. "I am poor -I think you know that. I must find a way to support myself. I have thought that perhaps I could be most useful as a nurse, and that you could tell me where the best training-schools were. The people here have been very, very kind, but I must leave them.

"If you heed my advice you will not go away," said I. "And as to becoming a nurse, don't dream of such a thing. Have you any idea of the long hours of duty, the responsibility, the strain on mind and body?"

"Yes, I think I understand. But what else is there for me to do? Believe me, this is no hasty decision." "But it is one you will never cease to regret."

"Regret? I hardly think that-unless I should find myself incapable." "Nonsense! Pardon me for speaking so plainly, but that isn't the point at issue. The question you have to decide is this: Do you wish to devote your best years to labors arduous, exacting, often rewarded poorly in money and even less in gratitude, only to find yourself at the end of them broken in health and spirit? I tell you plainly you were not sent into this world to lead such an

existence." "Please don't discourage me," she said, almost entreatingly. "You don't understand. I want to do some good in my life, and the way I have chosen seems to me the best. I cannot teach, I am not a musician, I should starve as a seamstress. But as a nurse-"

"You're the best girl in the world, nd the best place for you is right here." My vehemence seemed to startle her, and she shrank a little from me.

"Dorothy, you must not go," I blunlered on. "You speak of making your life useful. Can you not make mine happy? You are more to me than all the rest of the world. Without you I-

Then words failed me. I tried to take her hand, but she drew it from my

"Dr. Morris, you are very kind, butut-'

It was her turn to lose command of her voice, but she regained it quickly. "Please forget what you have said." she went on. "It will be better so." "But I don't want to forget it. I want to repeat it. Dorothy, can't you rive me hope?"

"Please don't ask me. Why should you?"

"You may consider me ungenerous at I must have an answer. What shail it be?"

"That you were-were asking me out of pity for my poverty." You were mistaken." There was a pause. I continued to

glare at the tree; but, after a little, in some way the idea penetrated my brain



that the hand withdrawn from me a little while before was now more neighborly. At any rate, a moment later it

lay unresistingly in my clasp. "You were mistaken," I repeated. It was pleasant to hold that hand, even

though the privilege was one extended to a rejected suitor. "And perhaps you were," she said,

lmost in a whisper. "Eh! How?" said I, turning to her in perplexity. Her eyes met mine for an instant, and a deep blush mantled ber cheeks

"Can't you imagine?" The words were hardly audible, but at last I understood.

# XXI.

Altogether, my memory presents the vents of the next few days in a good deal of confusion. 1 went about as usual, I dare say, visited Lamar, chatted with Mrs. Weston, regularly appeased on excellent appetite, and demanded a lightly unreasonable share of Dorothy's time; but when I endeavor to recall each incident by itself a veil talls, as it were, to end the inquiry. was too jubilant to heed triffes, and therefore there is now but a shadowy remembrance of delightful days which went only too quickly. Nevertheless, in the course of them we contrived to agree upon a general plan of actionor rather inaction, for it seemed wise to let matters continue as they were until we could see our way more clearly. To an early marriage Dorothy demurred, not only because of the short time which had passed since the death of Mrs. Loring, but also because, as she argued, a wife might seriously hamper me were Lamar to resume his wanderings and to demand my com pany in them. She took the view that, considering his condition, it was out of the question to think of ending my

of the question to think of ending my connection with him. In a year we should probably be free to go where we pleased, and then it was agreed that there should be a wedding, and, efter all, a renewal of the affort to es-tablish a practice in some city. My eavings promised to suffer to support

The word was spoken low, but too savings promised to intinetly to be mistaken. I looked at two of us for a con-

duct. "You sang charmingly, madame. But why do you select such a horrid plece of music?" "Sir, that was written by my late husband!" "Ah, yes, of course. I did not mean- But why did

you select such an ass to sing with you?" "Ach Himmel, that is my present husband!"

A lady said something the other day at a friend's dinner that found a mark the archer little meant. There were several strangers present, and in response to a remark about a certain lady of a certain age the fair guest in question exclaimed: "Why, good gracious! she is as old as the hills!" and could not imagine in the least what had caused the general consternation. She did a little later, however, when it was explained to her that two maiden sisters at the table, whose names she did not eatch in the introduction, were called Hill and were extremely sensitive on the subject of age.

"Here, my dear husband," said a loving wife, "I have brought you a little silver pig for luck. It's a charm, you know, dear, to bring happiness to a house."

"Ah, how kind of you, darling! But why should I need a little pig to bring me luck when I have you still?"

An awkward compliment recently rather disturbed the harmony of a wedding breakfast given by a substantial farmer blessed with five daughters, the eldest being the bride. A neighboring young farmer, who was honored with an invitation, thinking, no doubt, he ought to say something smart and complimentary upon the event, addressing the bridegroom, said: "Well, you have got the pick of the batch." The countenances of the four unmarried ones may be imagined .- N. Y. Dispatch.

A Sagacious Terrier.

A remarkable dog story is reported from Leicester. A Bible woman was in one of the wards-the accident wardof the local infirmary recently, and was talking to one of the patients, when a terrier made its way to her with difficulty from near one of the adjoining beds, and appealingly held up one of its forepaws. She called the attention of one of the doctors to the animal, and it was then found that the limb was broken. The bones were set and a bed made up for the canine sufferer in the ward, due instruction being entered upon the patient's card as to his treatment and diet. The animal progressed favorably, and became a general vorite with both the patients and officials, until a day or two ago, when it was claimed by its owner and taken away. How the terrier found its way to the infirmary is not known, but it entered the institution upobserved, and, curiously enough, was found in the ac-cident ward.-Westminster Gazette.

He Wants a Change

Mrs. De Lisle had been to the ha bresser. "I see that Pompadour re are coming in again," she remarked to Mr. De Lisle the next morning at

"Thank heaven for that!" rotor her husband. "Do get the resipe fo our cook, for the rolls and gives us not are regular jaw breakers!" - Detroi Free Press. **Delicate Instruments Denote Pressure** of Wind Upon Craft - Other Strange Scientific Instruments for Aerial Search.

Experiment Station.

London .- A tiny model airship battling against an artificial gale, created by a great fan twice the height of a man, is one of the sights to be seen at the air office at Teddington. One steps upon a platform and gazes in at the miniature airship through a window in the side of a great tube, through which the gale of wind shricks loudly. Facing the platform are a series of delicate instruments, which register the presence of the wind upon the airship.

"By testing models of tll shapes and sizes," explained Dr. T. E. Stanton, superintendent of the engineering department, "we have now been able to tell the constructional experts at the Aldershot aerial factory the precise shape of airship which will glide through the air with a minimum of resistance from eddies of wind created

by its pressure. A slim, long craft, tapering finely to the tall, is the ideal."

Other strange scientific instruments for aerial research work were then shown in actual operation. They included: apartment house.

device in a specially built hall, in and plays them, too, says it does, and which a great metal arm, projecting offers his own strengthened nervous

Boston's Park Lawn Mowers the running of scales by a tuner had

Flock of 250 Sheep Keep Grass Cut in ers," and right well do they do their Fine Condition-Collie Dogs Handle the Flock.

Boston .- Every morning at eight James Sweeney and his two valuable

cutting it down to the level of a plush tailor shop.

was returned, and, putting his hand in the vest pocket, pulled out the miss-At the present time the flock numing roll. hers 100 breeders, about 120 lambs He is undecided whether his vest and 28 yearlings. Included are two was thoroughly cleaned, or whether everybody is honest.

At shearing time considerable money

through the sale of wool. In 1909 almost 1,000 pounds were taken from

the park department for 25 years, the last 16 of which have been spent with the sheep. Throughout the summer it money the day it was lost. She has returned it with this explanation of delay: "I kept the money when I found it, for I needed it to pay my way to

broad sweeps of meadow in the park the country for a much a over which the public plays golf is hept short and velvety. This is the one dime before to return ne dme be ar business of his "laws mowthat I have I

# Effects of Piano Practise

Tonic for One, But Drives Another to system as an "after taking" proof, but Christopher Columbus Shelby, who lives in the apartment above Swick's, and who was taken to the "nerves ward" of the Paterson general hospital, holds to the contrary opinion. and offers his shattered system as evi-

dence. Mr. Swick and Mr. Shelby live in the apartment house at 1106 Washington street. Mr. Swick for years was troubled with nerves and rest cures, soothing sirups and everything else he tried did him no good. He keeps a plano store at 102 Washington street, and one day he noticed that a quieting effect. The conviction grew, and when he wasn't waiting for a

customer or working on his books work, which to them is undoubtedly a he would seat himself at a plane and run scales constantly.

The dogs, Prince and Clyde, play a The practise was so soothing that very important part in the care of the about two weeks ago he had a plano sheep; in fact, it would be almost im- moved into his flat. Whenever he felt an attack of nerves coming on,

no matter what the hour of day or night, he would arise and run scales. Lately this battle has been going on in the early morning.

Christopher Columbus Shelby used to be a prize ticket seller, and for up \$165 for lost, K. H. Wilson recov. ered the roll, which he had neglected many years was featured at a big salto remove from a vest pocket when ary with a circus. But the music of he took i' to be pressed at a local the band got on his nerves. He re-tired and has since devoted his time to the Society for the Prevention of Wilson was on hand when the suit Cruelty to Children, of which he is a past president, but ever since he left the circus all kinds of music have

been bateful to his ear. Mr. Sheiby took to his bed and a loctor who came told him he was sufering from nervous prostration and sould have to so to the hospital. But Chicago .-- Mrs. Frederick Grubeck seeph Swick is a cured man and he mays he owes it all to his scale run-

Senalble and Modest.

be's a very little woman." Yes, and so sensible. She

o'clock the Boston park department possible to handle the flock without of "lawn mowers" may be seen them. emerging from the Franklin field sheep fold in charge of Shepherd

assistants, Prince and Clyde, a pair of very intelligent Scotch collies. " All day long the sheep roam over the grassy slopes of Franklin park and field, nibbling the sweet grass and

carpet. At five o'clock in the afternoon they are hustled together by the dogs and driven back to the fold.

yearling rams.

a returned to the park department Money Returned After Twelve Years.

lost ten dollars while shopping 12 years ago. 'A woman who gives her name as "A. M. Hobesty" found the the backs of the sheen Shepherd Sweeney has worked for

is his duty to see that the grass on the

tually demonstrated in this city that

Hospital With Badly Shat-

tered Nerves.

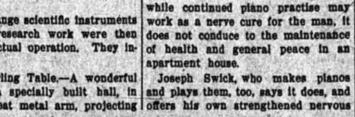
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Stray Roll Safely Home.

Darby, Pa.-After practically giving

The Whirling Table .-- A wonderful Joseph Swick, who makes planos

labor of love.











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Washington Times.

Kissing has become such a widespread evil in Cincinnati that a movement has been started to suppress it This makes it plain to the observant traveler that they must have good looking women in Cincinnati, if they do keep them off the streets .- Indian-

There's a Harvard degree coming to Mr. Morgan. As master of arts he surely has the wherewithal to prove his mastery .-- Boston Herald.

The beautiful thing about a Sane Fourth is that you don't have to work so hard to get ready for it.-Chicago

Pat. DeLoughary of Harris transact-	area consists of a hot and arid des- ert. For that reason the native-born colonists are known as 'Sand Grop- ers.'	chine. The champion did eight miles of road work before 10 o'clock. Alternat- ing spurts of sprinting with brisk	(Signed) JACK JOHNSON. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.	he has been visiting for the past few months. H. W. Blackwell returned from Mar- quette Wednesday, after having been called there as a member of the Grand Jury.	tries to keep countLos Angeles Times. Anyway, that buseball player who, while eating stabled himself in the	house, good well. Joining Charles Bonda's farm. Good road to land. Cheap if taken at once. Frank Per- row, Bark River, Mich. 2231-11741 FOR SALE-25 city lots in the Hes-
suits and coats, just received at re- markably low prices. Come and see them. Fashion Suit Co.	name to at. Australian ask him from	ing back.	bids accompanied by certified check of 5 per cent the amount of bid pay-	Danaher, our star short stop and Geelan, center fielder an cdatcher left Wednesday morning for Crystal Falls,	arm with a table fork hid a wretched deliveryChicago News.	sold at the lowest market value, on easy terms. Monthly payments or
druggists.	a day's sweltering, sun-blazing rays, is, "Where shall we go tonight?" Sweethearts answer it for themsel- ves. There is the call of moonlight, hake breezes, stars and whispering wa- ters, and their young hearts respond. But the man who has toiled all day; the mother who has baked, washed and attended to the millions of household duties; the tired wage-carners; the girls and boys, who haven't a "date," this or that evening, turn toward some recreation without exertion. They want rest. They want guiet and cool. They want some amusement to keep	The negro seems to make it a part of his training routine. He is always ready with a quip or a gibe and his "golden smile" is the most omnipres- ent thing about the hotel. When the champion and his follow- ing reappeared dust covered and per- spiring the moving picture machine was in action taking views of the camp. Because of the hour set for this work, 10 o'clock, only a scattering of visitors was present, but the dust of numerous approaching cars could be seen down the road. Johnson's quarters are virtually in- accessible to indulge in automobiles or buggies. Turning to his rubbing room on reaching the hotel from his mora-	able to treasurer of Wells township will be received by the undersigned commissioner of Highways for build- ing one mile of macadam road and furnishing all material also doing all grading according to surveying there- of on the Danforth road to continue the present macadam road. Bids will be open at the township clerk's office at Groos, Mich., on June 24th, A. D., 1910 at 2 o'clock p. m. Plans for said work will be on file at township clerk's office. Right to reject all bids is re- served. THOMAS BEDARD, Highway Commissioner, 2594-166-167-173_174.	where they will sign up for the sea- son. Miss Jessle Synider of Gladstone, who has been visiting with Miss Lil- lian Mateson of Eureka street, return- ed to her home Monday afternoon Soo News. Dominnick Burroughs, who has been tending bar for Magnus Anderson, has resigned his position and will spend the summer on his parents' farm near Fayette. The Juniors of the High school gave a reception to the Seniors and the High school teachers Friday evening in the Kindergarten. Everybody re- ported a good time. Amos S. Musselman, another guber- natorial candidate, is appealing to the people through letters and through his	The newspapers that's really look- ing for a sensation might hire Mr. Roosevelt to report the fight for its readers. —Washington Times. Bryan has saided for home under an assumed name. But the perennial candidate will never succeed in escap- ing discovery even under such a for- midable disguise.—Baltimore Ameri- can. The Harvard athlete who intends to live 125 years on 25 cents a day has not explained why anybody should want so much of that kind of living!— Philadelphia Ledger. That universal peace commission will also afford very desirable posl-	otherwise, Q. R. Hessel. 2541-159-07 FOR SALE OR RENT-Ten room house on Fifth street. All modern improvements. Enquire of either Coleman Nee or Edward Erickson. FOR SALE-Two houses on South Elmore St. 220-222, also one house
Fay Leslie Character Change Artist The Great Leroy	so they come to the Lincoln. There are tired nerves to be quited; there are warm bodies to be cooled; there is the demand of life for pleas- ure, and they get these and more. Just picture it a moment. A comfort- able seat, soft lights, gentle, cooling draughts of air—an object for the con- centration of your thoughts. In the steady, flickerless picture, musid, dreamy, martial, plaintive, raggy or otherwise, but always appropriate,— songs, catchy and harmoniously ren- dered and peaceful quiet. Doesn't it lure you?	After Woodman left Johnson returned to his rooms to prepare for his work- out.	Delivery company will receive bids up to July 5 at 8 p. m. for the erection of their deliveny building on North Nor- ris street, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the clerk. A certified check for tem per cent of the amount bid must ac company each proposal. Signed J. A. Stromberg, Secretary. 2561-172-13t John Shannahan of Harris visited triends here yesterday.	out the state. Miss Anne Lee has moved her rest- aurant into the Marble building on the corner of Central and Delta Ave- nues and has converted this building into a very neat hotel and restaurant. The Volunteer Firemen will give a grand ball at the Gladstone opera on the evening of the Fourth of July. Morning Press Printing Depart: ment work does Business-Bringing	Now let's turn Barney Oldfield loose with a Wright seroplaneCincinnati Commercial Tribune.	Block, recently vacated by Br. Breitenbach, Enquire of J. K. Stack. 2373-155-tf LOST. LOSTA Colonial bicycle from in front of C. R. Williams' shoe store on Monday. The name of the per- son taking the wheel is known and if it is returned immediately the case will not be reported to the po- lice.
NEW PICTURES This Afternoon Only How Championships are Won and Lost By James J. Corbett TONIGHT The Little Mother at a Picture	Chis city that the Lincoln is a verita- ble nerve tonic. In these dayse of bustle and rush- ing ten hours' work into three, one can well afford an hour's test. Also worth mentioning is the fact that there is no back shed in connec- tion with the theatre, as a hindrance to the entrance of pure air. There are	arrived from the coast yesterday: "No telling when he'll be back," said one of his trainers, as he watched Jeffries and Wooley swinging away. The impression prevailed that Jeffries would not do a tap today. Jeffries' big touring car was wreck ed this morning while returning to camp from Reno with Todd Boyer	W. H	KEEP ave a Few	COOL Large Ceilin	o Fans
show. Opening an Oyster New Song	platform. These are thrown open the entire evening while the topestry cur tain in the front of the house, permit		and the second second	That Will k	be Sold at a	The state of the state of the
Mr. Connel A bunch of firecracker will be given to every boy and girl who sttends the Bijeu this afternoon.	the same foul air playing but insist in throwing the pure air to every seat in the theatre. While our breezes are no natural but artificial they are pure and it's "going some" to get a breeze of	BY JAS. J. JEFFRIES. I am perefctly satisfied with my con- dition. After months of hard work, I have reduced my weight until I am			ole Figure.	
The Coolest Theatre in the City	any kind this weather. Come to the Lincoln and get your perves toned. Banitary Fountain, Hill Drug State	now which a few pounds of the weight at which I will enter the ring July 4, to fight for a title I never lost, but resigned because there were no sufficience opponents in the field and be		Ci	ity Lighting	Plant