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SUPT. F. D. DAVIS IS ENGAGED BY BOARD FOR TERM OF THREE YEARS

Action Formerly Taken by School Trustees, PUT STOP TO NOISES Hiring Superintendent of Schools for one Year is Reconsidered by Majority Vote

O'MEARA AND MCRAE AGAINST

All but Two Members of Board Favor Action When Resolution is Suddenly Produced at Meeting of Last Night

Supt. F. D. Davis of the Escanaba public schools, has been engaged as special meeting of last night in fesuperintendent of the local public schools for a term of three years.

at a special meeting held last night, that wis recently taken by them when Supt. Davis was engaged for a period of one year, and following the presenta term of three years.

Following the vote on the resolution hiring the present superintendent | ment of schools for a period of three years:

President Bartley, yes. Trustee John Gross, yes. Trustee H. W. Reade, yes. Trustee John O'Meara, no. Trustee John A. McRae, no. Secretary S. M. Matthews, yes

ward the payement building work.

UNIQUE BILL

The action of the board at the cinding action that was formerly taken and entering upon a contract with the present superintendent of schools Members of the board of education, for three years instead of one year, will be received with astonishment by colic, by a majority vote reconsidered action the majority of the people of the city who had believed the matter closed. Nothing was heard of the movement that was afoot to increase Supt. Davis' ation of a resolution by Trustee H. W. term to three years instead of one Reade, voted to engage Mr. Davis for until the meeting of last night was opened it being handled with great secrecy by those back of the move-

> Coming on the eve of the school election which will be held next Monday and when the terms of office of two of the present trustees will expire, the action of the majority of the board members has a peculiar signi-

St. Louis, July 5-That the majority CINCO of people would live to be more than a hundred years old in these days of scientific comforts if nerve-racking and unnecessary notses were eliminated is the belief of Dr. Charles H. Hughes, one of the city's nationally known neurologists, who has written a forceful protest against heedless noises to Chief of Police Young.

Dr. Hughes in his letter asked Chief. sensible people are trying to sleep." He asked why a motor car should go child in distress or an infant with the

luth are visiting relatives and friends

Grape Juice every way except wrong way. Sweet Corner.

COMMITTEE 10 POWER COMPANIES PAY BILLS TONIGHT

at the Elks' hall to settle up all unpaid accounts incurred in the celebration, to induce the commissioners to let All bills remaining unpaid must be down the bars to a certain extent in placed in the hands of the committee relation to bond issue by water power AND LIVE A CENTURY meeting will probably be the last held comporations if allowed to carry out their plans will cause the developtoday to receive action as tonight's companies, on the score that these

Serious forest fires were raging yes- state. Young if there is not "some way of terday close to Escanaba. A fire broke of the swamps are on fire.

ASK FOR LENIENCY

beer on the state railroad commission ment of this state to go forward faster than it has in almost any period. It is asserted that beyond any question the state has complete control over rates and general supervision powers over these institutions, and that a little less restriction relative to bond issues will allow the power concerns to get their extensions under way this year and ultimately to ments are made by that company to failing to live up to the terms of the

stopping the revelry of unbridled mo out yesterday near the Gladstone er say that Michigan has wonderful the past two months because of the ficiency. tor car lunacy on the streets when state road bridge in Escanaba town- opportunities along this line. They lack of pressure on the water it being After a lengthy discussion of the ship and threatened a quantity of talk of water power development and represented that in some instances matter the bill was referred to the timber in that district. A portion of promising as much for the industrial families living in second floor flats mayor and numbers of the water comthrough the streets rouring like a the I. Stephenson Company's mill at and agricultural interests of the state have been unable to secure sufficient mittee who will have power to pay Wells was shut down and a special as did the railroads in earlier times, water for their needs at certain times the oill if satisfactory arrangements shricking like a woman in pain, a train carrying fire fighters were sent They say that the day is not far disto the scene and the flames were final- tant when the farmer will be supplied ly fought back. Throughout Escana with electricity for heating and light ba township numerous fires are report ing his home as well as for irrigating Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killian of Du- ed and farmers in the district are kept purposes. With irrigation will come ed and farmers in the district are kept purposes. With irrigation will come busy fighting the flames. The fires greater crops, they argue and declare have run through several hay fields that soon the power lines will be as the destroying te crop and practicaly all thick over the state as are telephone

THE WATER PRESSURE

Escanaba Water Company's Hydrant Rental Bill Will be Paid only After Officials of Corporation Have Guaranteed Adequate Pressure on Mains---Ald. Garrity Champions Cause of People

Council will refuse to pay the semi-annual hydrant rental bill of the Escanaba Water company, unless arrangethe expenditure of over \$30,000,000 in provide proper pressure for the mains franchise in the matter of pressure. developing the water power of this in this city,

Authorities on Michigan water pow- quarters of the city by the people in made arrangements to supply the de-

Last night when the water com- to provide adequate pressure.

Members of the Escanaba City pany's semi-annual bill for hydrant rental was presented Ald. John Garrity took up the cause of the people and in a stirring short address denounced the action of the company in He urged that the bill be held up un-Complaints have been filed from all til the officials of the company had

are made with the company's officials

CRACKER THAT "FAILED TO GO OFF"

Because he picked up a firecracker O'Brien 12 years of age, is nursing a parations for an excursion to Manispainfully burned face The lad touch tique aboard the steamer Maywood ed a punk to the cracker and when it on Sunday, July 24. The boat has failed to explode in the usual time he been chartered for the day and it is instant the evxplosion occurred and crowd of pleasure seekers will be atthe right side of the boy's face was tracked. The outing promises to be painfully but not seriously burned.

FORMER ESCANABA **COUPLE TAKE VOWS IN WEST**

Announcements have been received in Escanaba of the marriage at Lima Mont., of Miss Beatrice Mulcahey and Charles Kelley both former residents of this city and both of whom have a number of friends here. The bride city will go to Maywod on Friday evhas been engaged as a teacher at ening, when members of the Escana-Lima for some time and the groom is ba City band will give a moonlight exemployed as a railway conductor.

BOY PLAYING DOCTOR GIVES BABY DOSE OF POISON; DEATH FOLLOWS FIRE DESTROYS

Birmingham, Ala., July 5.-While playing doctor, the 10-year-old son of W. S. Holcomb of Fort Payne, yesterday, took down a bottle of carbolic acid and administred a large quantity to his 10-year-old sister. The bady

SANITARY SEWERS

Ald. Charles Nelson, of the Seventh ward, last night called the attention of the council to the necessity of mak.

city yesterday of the death of the

hat "had failed to go off," Gordon are making particularly elaborate preone of the most delightful of the season as the scenery throughout the trip is exceptionally beautiful and nearly six hours will be allowed for a visit with friends at Manistique.

PLAN EVENING **OUTING TO MAYWOOD** FRIDAY EVENING

A large number of dancers of the cursion to the upper bay resort. The boat will leave the Stephenson dock at 7:45 o'clock and after stopping at Gladstone will go to Maywood where a dancing program will be enjoyed

AN AUTOMOBILE

completely destroyed the Rambler automobile owned by John E. Jackson on Monday night. The car was left outside the Escanaba Electric and Garage company's building by Mr. Jackson and a short time afterward it was discovered in flames The fire department was called out and the fire extinguished but not until after the car had been damaged beyond repair. The loss is covered by insurance.

A PEEPING TOM

Chief of Police Andrew Iverson was called to Jennie street and Wells avenue by frightened residents who reported that a stranger was skulking about the houses in that vicinity. Af ter standing on guard for some time the chief was unable to find the peep er and another officer was detailed to watch during the remainder of the

Sane Fourth is Endorsed

The people of Escanaba showed on Monday that they are thoroughly in sympathy with the Sane Fourth idea such as has been maintained in this city at the nation's natal day demonstrations for the past three years. When it was feared that over zealous youths and others would break from the bounds that have held them securely since Escanaba declared for a Sane Fourth, not a single disturbing feature marred the day.

The celebration was easily one of the most successful ever held here.

Not a single serious accident occurred to mar the day. Escanaba celebrated patriotically but sanely.

It is to be hoped that all celebrations of the future will measure up to that of Monday.

TEACHERS QUIT AND NEW ONES ARE SELECTED

The resignations of three grade After Ald, Nelson and Ald, John P teachers were accepted by the mem-McColl had reported to the council bers of board of education last night last night that H. W. Reade, acting as and their places were filled by new treasurer for the auto owners of the applicants. In addition the board encity had \$400 to be used in alding to gaged Miss Genevieve Stowe as indefray the cost of re paving Hartnett structor in dramatic English at the avenue, the aldermen, by a majority vote instructed the clerk to advertise for bide for the work at once. The action was taken after a lengthy dis-

The teachers whose resignations were accepted are: Miss Theresa Ryan and the Misses. Margaret and cuesion in which several of the alder-Ethel McMartin. Those engaged to men took part and after it had been fill the vacancies are Miss Ella Johnsgreed that the street committee son Miss Margaret Deasey and Miss should wait upon the officials of the L. Stephenson company in an effort to in-

duce that company to contribute to-SENT UP MONDAY IS PRESENTED

Fourth of July celebration was a Because it was claimed that a pa- large balloon, sent up by Dolphus tient suffering from diptheria escaped Villeumer of the West End Cycle from the detention hospital and went Works, advertising Hearsey Tires to the Colonial hotel, where he was made by The Resident Tire Co., of given quarters in a room adjoining Indianapolis for which Mr. Villeumer which was appratus used by them in is agent. The balloon was 25 feet their work, George A. Green, a Mil- long and 8 feet high and bore the wankee diver presented a bill to the following add on both sides, "If. council last night for \$21.50. The Hearsey Tores could be better they amount was claimed by the diver be would." One of Mr. Villemuer's cards cause he was kept from his work with was attached to the balloon offering his helper until the apparatus had the boy who found it \$2.00 in cash been disinfected and while the prem- for its return but it hasn't been reises were in charge of the health offi- turned yet. The balloon went out of sight and hasen't been found yet.

Members of the Escansba board of name of Miss F. Ryan of Lansing. a deadlock that has existed in the

cation fast night settled on a super Mich., was presented to the trustees or of music for the Escanaba pub and when the vote will taken all of choir. e schools for the coming year, break- ception voted in favor of the Lansing oard since the last meeting of the vote on selection: President Bartley yes, Trustee Gross yes, Trustee Reade yes, Trustee O'Means yes, Trustee contro the total of three of the members, of the board and last night the yes.

WAS HELD

performed over the body of Rev. George C. Empson of Gladstone at the First Congregational church of Glad-

The service at the church was beautiful in its impressiveness. Rev. J. Edgar Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Gladstone, offered prayer and was followed by Rev. E. E. Williams of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Escanaba who read scripture. The Rev. P. B. Ferris the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba read the oblivary and after whom followed Rev. F. W. Ainslie. pastor of the First Baptist church of Escanabs, gave a short address as representing the Twin City Ministerial Asociation of which Mr. Empson had been a member. Rev. E. J. War-

Every glass of Grape Julee a me

WILD ANIMALS WERE SHOWN IN THE BIG PARADE

tered in the Fourth of July parade of Monday and which attracted universal attention was that of Victor Johnson stone at 3 o'clock yesterday after. of North Escanaba, who brought out for the parade a number of the ani-The funeral was attended by a mais from his menageric. Enclosed in great concourse of friends and ad a monster cage on wheels were sever- Birch, Oak, Sinclair and the upper mirers of the aged pastor, among al raccoons, bears and monkeys that whom were a number of Escanaba were put through different stunts as the float passed down the parade line much to the delight of children and others who lined the street

team of Milwaukee will arrive in the will open a series of two games with sanitary examinations and in

According to action taken by mem bers of the Escanaba city council last night a number of new cement sidewalks are to be construced in different parts of the city. The sidewalk committee was ordered to investigate the conditions on Tweedly, Langley, end of Ludington street

H. J. Bourdelaies was last night formally appointed as a member of the Escanaba fire department, the appointment announced by the mayor being concurred in by the council.

Reports submitted to the council last night showed-there were 35 arrests in the city last month for violation of city ordinances and Judge Glaser collected \$45 in fines and Judge

The cost of supporting the street department last month was \$598.25 and the cost of the poor department to the city was \$336.46. The report of Members of the West Park baseball City Veterinarian Dr. William Firkus

FOR NORTH ESCANABA

of the council to the necessity of makng plans for a sanitary sewerage system for North Escanaba. The matter was referred to the seweru committee with instructions to investigate and report a suitable outlet for the

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE.

Weather Bureau. Escanaba, Mich., July 6, 1910.

Wednesday unsettled; light to moderate east to south winds, Highest temperature yesterday 72

Lowest temperature yesterday 52 Precipitation yesterday, 0 inches.

day: 8 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 67

Temperature at even hours yester-

ago yesterday: 2 a, m. 51 6 a. m. 53 8 a. m. 60 10 a. m. 64 8 p. m. 64 Precipitation one year ago yester-

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JUST REVERSED THE "GAG"

More Truth in Old Stage Driver's Last Observation Than in His Previous Ones.

As the coach jogged along the wild and mountainous trail the lone traveler asked the old stage driver about a certain outlaw that had terrorized that section some years back.

"O, you mean Bad Bill," drawled the old man reminiscently. "Wall, Bill sartinly was a strenuous cuss. He held up this coach six times one winter, but outside of that he was all right."

"He must have been strenuous," commented the traveler.

"Yes, and when he got tired of holding up the coach he stole 20 horses and shot up a town just for sport, but outside of that he was all right." "Whew! He must have been the limit."

"Pretty wild, pard; pretty wild. Then I recollect that he wrecked a medicine show, burned down a circus tent and tarred and feathered a minstrel man, but outside of that he was all right, stranger." The coach had now approached a big gray building that stood on a hill.

"What place is that?" asked the traveler.

"Why, that's the state prison. That's where Bad Bill is serving his

The traveler smiled sarcastically. "Wonder you don't spring that gag about 'outside of that he's all right.' But the old man was equal to the

"O, no, pard," he chuckled, "I'll change it around a bit now. Inside of that he's all right. Get up, hosses!"-Chicago Daily News.

The Tears in Books. It is not hard to understand why, says a writer in St. Nicholas, when a book makes you laugh you want to read it and to read it over and over again. But it is rather puzzling to find that one also enjoys reading and rereading books that make one want to cry. What can there be in us that likes to be made to feel unhappy? In real life we don't try to do things 2 p. m. 72 that will make us suffer-not at all! But there are books that you cannot think of, once you have read them, without tears coming to your eyes, and yet you will find that you love Temperature at oven hours one year those books perhaps more than any

things in life; and there, maybe, lies the explanation of why we do love sad stories. They make us unhappy in a way, but they do not leave behind any bitterness or sense of personal loss. And they usually have a special beauty of their own.

Success.

Success is like a building which presents an engaging aspect to those who view it from without, but has few charms for such as are permitted to sit down within it. From afar it looks altogether substantial, but when come up with it is found to be rather filmsy and worthless. Therefore, if some power the gift would give mankind to see each his own success as others see it, the happiness of the race would be so vastly promoted that the perfect day must thereupon be thought to have arrived. For then the prince would no longer envy the peasant, nor vet the peasant the prince to the end that contentment, instead of remain ing the exclusive property of tramps and such like, would permeate all grades of society.-Puck.

The End of It.

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"Mr. Secretary," said the reporter, I'm sure the people want to know what your department is doing in this matter."

"Well," snapped the official, "it's nobody's business." "But public matters of this nature

are everybody's business." "And what's everybody's business is nobody's business, you know. Good-

The Worst Ever.

"Is our new congressman homely? Well I should say! Did you ever see a photograph of him?" "Why, no, but I've seen caricatures

"Oh, they flatter him; you should see one of his photographs."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Folls Burglars.

The latest burglar-proof safe is invention called the carrousel round-about safe. It is chiefly signed to baffle burglars who work with an oxygen and acetylene blowpipe. The round-about safe polygonal steel structure, which revolves freely on ball bearings. It is built into a wall, and when the outer door is closed a small electromotor is set in motion and the safe starts revolving ceaselessly and noiselessly on its axis within its stone chamber. Any tampering with its motion causes an alarm bell to ring.

Hoot Awa', Mon!

An English clergyman, talking one day with a Scottish brother of the cloth, remarked facetiously: "Well, David, : believe after all has been said, that my head could hold two of

"Mon," returned the other, with ready wit, "I never thocht before that ur head was sae empty."-Boston

GOING AWAY

"Oh, thank you!" said the youn woman who was just about to depart for Michigan for the summer. "Yes, it is kind of you to wish me a pleasant trip. If it isn't pleasant, at least it will be interesting. I am sure.

"In fact, I am quite looking forward to the moment of my departure be-cause I am so curious to know just what I shall take along. You know, when I travel I always yearn to start away looking like the girls in the rallroad advertisements. They are in- one or two exceptions the break variably attired in the freshest of been very decisive and they have tallor suits. Each carries one atten- ly discounted the poor condition uated, natty suitcase and a tightly the metal market. We expect pr rolled umbrella built on lead pencil lines, and displays a pleasant, carefree smile. They all appear to have tively the same and look for a successfully packed everything they ging and lower market in New Yor own in trunks that have gone on ahead. It rests me to look at them.

"Somehow, though, no matter how hard I try to reach the ideal of a railroad girl in a picture, something in-

variably interferes. "One year somebody brought me a dozen jars of jelly at the last minute. These I had to carry along with the traders were still inclined to be umbrells. Then my cousin added a simistic, more particularly in view paper package containing the rubber the lack of aggressive support. Li overshoes which she had worn away dation does not as yet seem to h last year by mistake and which be run its course but the appearance longed to the cottager next door, She the list in the last half hour inc said it would relieve her conscience it tive of a desire on the part of sh I would take them along. So I did. I to cover and on such buying a r dropped them overboard just as soon as I got on the boat, however. Her erate rally might ensue but a sus conscience never knew the difference ed upward movement at this and it was lots picer for me.

worse. It started with the bulldog. many uncertainities. Dick Patterson owns the dog. He said some friends of his had it and also some friends of his had it and also THE CURB MARKE age both, so they let him take his choice. He decided after some thought he'd take the bulldog, because he could keep it at the stable with his statement of the Coppers' Producers riding horse, and he couldn't dispose Association to be published Friday it was a very nice one.

creature and so affectionate that he weeps if you raise an eyebrow at him. He looks as though butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, yet one day when the daylights out of it in a disinter from 10,000,000 to 15,000.000. ested sort of way. I quit hauling him around by his collar right then and

summer at my house he jumped at the idea because it seems he is going and the buyer made request for the dog with. So I've got the balldog doubt I shall spend my summer alternating between the rural police court and the jail, because the bulldog will ed, chew up all the other resorters' offspring, cats and poodles. I asked Dick what on earth I'd do if there was an awful dog fight because of the bulldog. He replied that I must go into the house and close the windows so that the noise would not disturb me and then let the best dog win. I am almost certain that I shall not have a

"Then just last night John Gordon and I went out to one of the newly opened amusement parks and we came to a booth where people were buying ten-cent chances on birds. There was everything from sea-green parrots down to darling little gray birds with red throats. John bought a couple of chances. Just as I was explaining what kind of cage I should get to match the gray bird that I was going to win the man called out my number in such a loud voice that 1 was dismally positive I had drawn a parrot at least. What do you sup pose I got? A globe with three gold fish in it. John got nothing.

"I was so dazed that I let the man hand me the globe and then I walked away before I realized that I had ac cepted the responsibility for the welfare of three innocent fish, at that moment flopping about in the water carry it, and John said of course l wouldn't think of leaving it behind I've got to take it along or hurt his feelings, and as my other hand is now?" busy with the suitcase I shall have to hang the gold fish globe about my neck. I can fry the fish for break fast after I get to Michigan.

"I nearly forgot to mention my tes tray. It is one of those framed, glass covered trays and so big that it wouldn't go into a trunk. It is wrapped in burlap with one handle sticking out for me to hang on to, because it would have been too much trouble to crate it. I think I shall carry that in my

teeth. "Then there is the little satche with all the solid teaspoons and other silver in it and there will be three or four late packages from the store that I'll have to take along. Mother said she wanted to send a little red wagon to the caretaker's child if it wouldn't trouble me too much to include it in my luggage. I may have forgotten some things, but those are the chief articles that I shall have to

"Goodness!" said the listener. "You can't travel on one ticket as a single dual, can you? Why, you're

Talk about heroes; a Virginia cleryman has just been married for the



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

BOSTON MARKETS

A more hopeful feeling has spr up over the holidays and local tra were willing to buy stocks this a heavy liquidation in New York. L coppers were distinctly dull showed a sold out condition. V in the local market to remain

The developments over the holic were not of a startling character does not seem probable as the s "This year it is going to be even tion is one still surrounded by a

CURBS-It is expected that the of a baby that way, although he real- will make a better showing than was ly regretted the baby, becaus * said predicted earlier in the month. According to the United States Customs "The dog is a white, meek-eyed House figures the exports in June were in excess of 4,000,000 pounds larger than n May Domestic deliveries have also been excellent and will I had him out he jumped on an inno it is expected be as great as those cent fox terrier that was attending of the preceding month. Estimates of strictly to its own affairs and licked the probable increase in stocks range

The Calumet & Hecla is selling Carmen copper every day, both at home and Chemung "When in a jesting moment I sug. abroad at 15c. Friday it sold copper this abroad at 13 cents and to a buyer, Cal. & Corbin away and there was nobody to leave mediate shipment. A Calumet & Hecla official says there is no question to lead on a chain in one hand. No but foreign supply of copper in private hands has been materiall reduc-

Total sales, 810,700,

HE TRIED TELLING THE TRUTH

Government clerks in Washington are allowed so much time every year for vacation and so much for sick leave. The improved health of the capital city has eliminated the sick leave requirements, and of recent years clerks have been somewhat worried as to how they should continue to secure it in view of their robust health. A conversation overheard in one of the corridors throws light on the situation.

"You bet I was up against it last "Thought you had a fine vacation-

what was the matter?" "Vacation was all right-it was before I started. You see, I secured medical certificates from two different doctors-the first was an insurance doctor who gave me a clean bill of health to obtain a policy. The .other doctor was a friend of mine, and he and gazing at me trustfully. There gave me a certificate that would help

> "Well, what of it? Lots of us do that. Does your conscience prick you

> "Well, I shuffled the two certificates and sent the insurance doctor's assurance of good health to my chief, with a note asking for extended leave; the paper making me out desperately ill, sent to the insurance company." "What on earth did you-I see you

> have not lost your position?" worrying. In the morning I had an inspiration—I told the chief the truth."-National Magazine.



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Inspiration That Extricated Government Clerk from an Exceed-Ingly Deep Hole.

was a wire on the globe so I could out on my vacation for extended sick leave!"

"Well, I lay awake all one night

The "Top-Knot" Cutting Ceremony. A Slamese child, whether boy or girl, wears its hair in a little topknot until it has attained the age of 11 or 12 years. On reaching this age the top-knot cutting ceremony takes place. The child is dressed in its est, and amid much rejoicing of relatives and friends the top-knot is cut. ompletely shaved by the priests. All arents or guardians. A young prince a poor child may get \$10 or \$15,-



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Food and Efficiency. Whenever the diet of soldiers, sailors, prisoners, is reduced much below the average that men usually eat, though this is nearly double what Fletcher and Chittenden deem necessary, weakness and illness supervene Men cannot do good work and eat less than what instinct has taught

mankind to eat in the past.-Independ-

A Mother's Anxlety. Willie-Ma, can't I go out on the street for a little while? Jone- says there's a comet to Mother-Well, yes; but don't you

Willie Grasped the Idea.

go too near.-Boaton Transcript.

"Willie," said an interesting your nother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between body and soul? The soul, my child, is what you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body," too ing the little fellow's shoulder, " there is something deeper in. can feel it now. What is it?"

that's my flannet shirt!"

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Rescources.	Liabii	ities,
oans & Discounts - \$548,317.28	Capital stock	\$100,000.00
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which has so few real pleasures, is smoking a good cigar. Both old and young enjoy the exquisite lavor of the Fresh Havana smoke, as it has an aroma and a palate tickling quality in it that obtains in very few domestic made cigars, and you can enjoy its exquisite juxury at ten centa

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ESCANABA CYCLE WORKS 1011 Lad

An Appeal to all of the People of Delta County Save one, who is Awfully busy always.

For two years have I in vain, ap | which has been cut in Delta count pealed to men of means and influence No more appeals to haughty mame in order to have them check up the fron ore which has been cut in Delta the people of this town and count county. One year ago I was promised will I now appeal in that I ask you by a man without word that he would let me go to work for you and to I make this test long before this and me give you value for value receive since, have I been held out strong in supplying a share of your wants hopes for having this done and have the mest line We handle the best at been asked to wait many long weeks shall always please you. Our str by an awfully busy man, to only be umber is 419 Ludington. Our swindled out of valuable time in the number is 256. But this would I a end. What is there about money and to have your good will with femily influence as will crush the man out of small profit some day work for a some would be men? Why treat with ger Escanaba and a more progre contempt and ridicule men who are Delta county, But should we fall men to the core? Why ride rough shod this for want of showing up over men who will wrong no man- clent depth of ore we shall know t men who will do their duty by their we falled through no ault of ours town and county as they see it-and that we dared hand this town men who possess the courage of their county something more substan convictions? Where is the wiseacre than mere hot air. This town so brave as to state that he can see | county has a future with iron ore one sixteenth of an inch under the its allied industries and your o ground and then have the audacity to saw materials will be a thing of say that there is no iron ore in Delta past in the near future.

How much of it is here? Is there enough to dot with mines several naces and steel mills if such ! arts of this county and to line with urnaces and steel mills the shores of our bays? "Several facts speak for a a bigger Escanaba and a more pros-

tht here is where we start, it ead carnest, going after the fron o

with their overbearing importance To the good will and common sense

county? The iron ore is here—it has Have set myself the no small of helping this town and county her own with rail iron ore mi stole. A sufficient depth of make posible all of above and to up by diamond drill said de posit I shall do my all-my b

you do your part?

RIPLEY ACTIVE RAIL CHIEF



Edward Payson Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company, is about the busiest railroad chief in this country. Whenever anything big is going on among the railroads, especially those in the west, Mr. Ripley is pretty sure to be found right in the front

Recently the western railroads considered it cessary to increase their freight rates and had everything ready to do so when President Taft took a hand. As a result of presidential interference Judge Dyer of the United States district court issued an injunction restraining the roads from raising the prices for which they would haul freight.

Several of the railroad chiefs, among them Mr. Ripley, E. A. Delano, president of the Wabash and S. M. Felton, president of the Great Western met in Chicago. They decided to take the matter up with the president personally at the White House and were received in conference with Mr. Taft. As a result of the meeting it was agreed that the injunction suit would be withdrawn and that the roads would not attempt to increase the rates.

It was not President Ripley's first important visit to the White House. and caused such a big fight. The president of the Santa Fe had the confidence of Theodore Roosevelt and he wielded his influence in the interests of the stockholders of the Santa Fe.

Mr. Ripley was born in Dorchester, Mass., 55 years ago and after being graduated from the high school there began railroad work as a clerk for he is quite convinced that he has a the Pennsylavnia Railroad company. His work was of such splendid character that he soon gained promotion to New England agent then general eastern agent. From the Pennsylvania Mr. Ripley went to the Burlington, serving first as traffic manager and then general manager. From 1890 to 1895 he was third vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road and in 1896 became president of the Santa Fe, which has steadily improved and grown under his guidance.

PRESIDENT'S NEW SECRETARY



Charles D. Norton, the new secretary to the president, had been holding down the job of "buffer" of the Taft administration only a few days until he "buffed" Francis Burton Harrison, Democrat, and member of congress out of the White

The secretary to the president is there to do just that sort of thing and Mr. Norton did it with such ease that two other members of the Empire state delegation who were present did not know that Mr. Harrison had been "buffed."

The story of the clash between the president and the New York congressman is not the subject of discussion for this short sketch, but suffice it to say that criticism by Mr. Harrison of the presidential action in connection with the Ballinger-Pinchot row made the New York con-

ssman persona non grata at the White House and Mr. Norton was the

Mr. Norton only a short time ago succeeded Fred W. Carpenter to the ce of secretary to the president. He had been serving as an assistant prostrate victim also murmured softly cretary of the treasury when President Taft selected him as the "buffer." ir. Carpenter had expressed a desire, so some Washington newspaper corcondents expressed it, of being minister to Morocco.

The secretary to the president must know who the president wants to see and who he doesn't. Consequently when Mr. Harrison came in Mr. Norton turned him aside. When Grover Cleveland was president Daniel Lamont was the force to be reckoned with. Then came McKinley, who had Mr. George B. Cortelyou. Following Cortelyou came William Loeb. It has been said that Mr. Lamont was the ideal secretary and there has been much praise of Cortelyou. Loeb probably had the hardest job of any of them, for he had a different sort of master to serve as a "buffer" for Roosevelt, the

Mr. Norton is in his fortieth year. He was born in Winnebago county, Wis. at what is now Oshkosh, and is the son of the Rev. Franklin B. Norton, a Congregational frontier missionary. From his early manhood until he came assistant secretary of the treasury last year he was identified with the Nothwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, first at the home office in Milwaukee, later at Chicago in partnership with A. W. Kimball, becoming sole general agent there in 1905 upon Mr. Kimball's death. He has all the qualities of a good secretary.

BARRETT'S PRAISE OF GIRLS



John Barrett, diplomat, author, one time reporter, editor and war correspondent and a great believer in the future of South America, turned his attention from the affairs of the Latin republics long enough a few days ago to give some advice to the fair girl graduates of the land.

Mr. Barrett was speaking to the graduating class of Belcourt seminary in Washington, but his words could well be taken to heart by every young woman who is leaving school this year to enter upon her battle of life.

He said the women of the world have their eves on the American girl and are watching every step of her progress; they look upon her as a model after whom they may pattern with profit. He said the young women of this country should at all times prove themselves worthy of this trust which the women in the other countries of the world are placing

The young woman, he averred, who leaves a Washington seminary should, upon her return home, do her best to exercise her influence for good upon the community in which she resides. This, it was explained, does not mean that she should enter politics, but rather that she should do all in her power in meeting men who direct affairs to impress upon them their

duty to their country, state and city. Mr. Barrett has been director of the International Bureau of American ablics since 1906 and has never lost an opportunity of talking about ts work and the good that is to be attained through closer relationship etween the United States and the Latin American republics.

SUCCESSOR TO GOV. HUGHES



When Gov. Charles E. Hughes retires in October to become a member of the United States Supreme court, Lieutenant Governor White will become the chief executive of the Empire state. Lieutenant Governor White is only forty-four years old. His father was Horace K. White, a mber of a distinguished Syracuse family. Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell university is so great that, as a rand former ambassador to Russia and to Gerhe is frequently cured. many, is his uncle. He is a lawyer by profes-

He has been active in the Republican party ever since he attained his majority. He has ought his party's battles on the stump in nearly very state and national convention for the last 20 years. In 1898 he was chairman of the Republican state convention which nominated Theo-

sained a member of the upper house until his election as lieugovernor two years ago.

edly fear that pestiferous germs are lying in wait for him and an elaborate system of safeguards to ward them off.

would drive a span of wild horses that Roosevelt would be take, but the thought of a typhoid germ will make him its awake.

RED HOT POKER **CURE FOR SICK**

SAVAGE DOCTORING AMONG THE WATORO IN AFRICA

THEIR PAINS BURNED OUT

Tribesmen With "Tummy" Ache Has Friend Apply Hot Iron-Blood Letting Panages for New Guinea Ilis.

By JOHN FOSTER FRAZER. Philadelphia.—Among the Watoro, tribe living in the Uganda protectorate, burning is the panacea for all ills. Whether it be headache, stomach ache or ache in the big toe, they employ what I may describe as the red-hot poker cure.

A bar of iron is heated and then pressed hard against the place where the pain is supposed to be. It may not exactly remove the cause of the suffering, but the pain of the burn is so severe that the native becomes unconscious of its existence.

When a native has been eating something which does not agree with him, and he feels knots in his interior, wriggling snake inside him. The power of the African natives to bear pain is extraordinary. They will have bones removed, feet amputated and incisions made in the flesh without uttering a single groan.

Sir Gerald Portal relates how, when marching through Uganda, he saw what he thought to be abominable cruelty being practised upon one of his camp followers. It was, however, nothing but an example of the African method of doctoring. The victim, it appeared, was suffering from severe pains in his interior, and in order to relieve him two of his comrades were dragging his legs and arms in different directions with all their might, while fastened round each ankle were cords, tightened up with a piece of stick till they cut right into the flesh. The man lay face downward on the ground, apparently past struggling, while another big black promenaded on his back, occasionally giving a stamp to emphasize the treatment. When asked what they were doing the grinning wretches replied with the single word "Tumbo," which means much the same in Uganda as "tummy" does with us, while the

This stretching of limbs and rude kind of massage is the favorite native treatment for pains in that region and is apparently successful. In this case the man jumped up when the treat-



Cure Sick by Burning.

ment was over, picked up his load and proceeded cheerfully on his way. Among the Mohammedan natives of Nigeria the muliah is medical practitioner as well as priest. As the Watero, when unable to account for a disturbance in his inside, always ascribes it to a snake, so the mullah is a worm. When a Nigerian has toothache, therefore, he knows that it is has made its nest in the tooth. If a man goes blind it is very likely be-

The mullah, though he makes use of herbs and drugs on occasion, has a much simpler plan. The patient explains the awkward sensations inside; the mullah listens profoundly, produces a flat piece of wood or stone and inscribes upon it various cabalistic signs. The patient places the wood or bone against the troublesome region and goes away, and his faith is so great that, as a matter of fact.

If, however, the desired effect is not produced back he goes to the mullah, who probably makes him wash the ettering off the charm and drink the uid. Should this fall then it is advisable to extract a cup of blood. Should the trouble not then be abated the red-hot poker is applied. After hat he is fairly certain to be cured: but if he persists in proclaiming that the aches have not departed he is dis-missed by the mullah—who has pock-eted a fresh fee for each different

CROWD IN PANIC AS LION ATTACKS TRAINER

HUNDREDS WITNESS DESPERATE BATTLE BETWEEN MAN AND BEAST IN A CAGE.

New York,-A great rush to Coney marked the first Sunday following the official opening of the amusement city. It was estimated that there were 300,-000 persons on the Island in the early evening. About 800 of these received an alarming thrill, not on the program, when they went to an animal

Peter Taylor, a lion trainer, was just finishing his act, in which he handled four lions, a polar bear and a cinnamon bear. The finale is the mounting of the beasts upon a large pedestal and Taylor had two of the lions in their places and was leading



Lioness Sprang Upon Him.

the polar bear to its station, when Duchess, another lion, sprang at the

She fell upon it and both beasts rolled on the floor of the cage, roaring with rage.

Taylor drew his revolver and fired two blank cartridges in the hope of frightening the lioness. Then he prodded her with the steel-pointed stick which all trainers carry.

This merely turned her attack upon him and she rushed him against the outer bars of the cage, while the crowd was on the verge of panic. Women screamed and fled. The lioness sank her claws in the

trainer's left arm, inflicting a deep wound, and she was holding him against the bars when Captain Bonavita and another trainer dashed into the cage and drove her back with heavy clubs.

Dr. Haverly was called and said that while Taylor's wound was not immediately dangerous it would be best to have it cauterized.

During the excitement the other animals held their positions without making sound or movement.

ANIMALS RIOT IN MENAGERIE

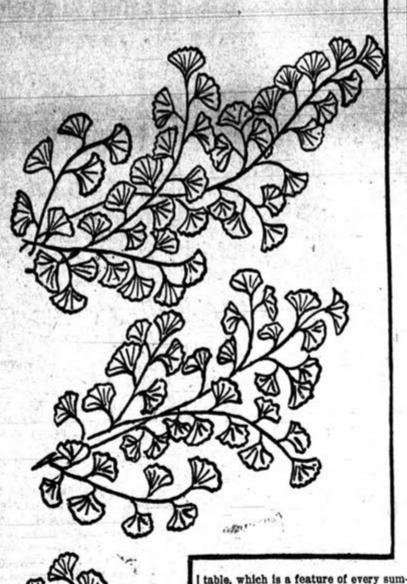
Nightmare of the Jungle Seen In Ordinarily Quiet City of Berlin.

An extraordinary scene was witnessed in Berlin the other day in a large traveling circus that has been encamped for some weeks past. On an adjoining piece of land less than one hundred yards away a detachment of soldiers was busy demolishing some condemned buildings with explosives. Charges had already been fired without noticeable noise or fuss, but towards one o'clock there was a report like a clap of thunder immediately overhead. At the same moment a salvo of stones of all sizes flew into the air, and a shower of them fell with a tremendous clatter on the wooden roof of the portable structure in which the circus is housed.

In an instant the circus was transformed into a nightmare of the jungle. Sixteen elephants plunged madly at always sure the indisposition is due to their tetherings, filling the air with agonized trumpetings. Several of them snapped the heavy ship-chains entirely due to a little worm which with which they were fastened, and charged furiously up and down in their stable. Their chorus was swelled cause a worm has eaten the sight. A by the frenzied neighings of horses boil is regarded as a sort of worm and zebras, a number of which had also broken loose from their stalls. Twenty lions, startled out of their midday slumbers, flung themselves in desperation against the bars of their cage, roaring with rage and fear. A flock of performing geese flapped about, cackling and screaming. Bellowing and barkings, snarlings and gruntings, were heard on every side. In fact, the full diapason of a large menagerie was being played fortissimo at the same time.

pieces of embroidery form a further Only the camels and dromedaries preserved their traditional calm. They Hat of pale blue fancy straw went on masticating their inexhaustitrimmed with a feather mount. ble cud, and hardly took the trouble to look up to see who was making all wide, 3 yards wide embroidery, 1/2 yard piece embroidery for yoke, 11/2 the noise. Thanks to the presence of mind of the keepers, the elephants were tranquilized before they could break out into the crowded streets of yards narrower insertion. A good vegetable lotion to soften the city, where they might easily have caused a catastrophe, but half an hour clapsed before the inmates of the ing a quart of strawberries, mashin cus had recovered from this severe ttack of nerves.

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In nearly every summer home the silks of different shades of green. living room is used as dining-room. Embroider in long-and-short stitch and the meals being served on the center | Kensington outline for the stems.

NEAT IDEAS IN TUB DRESS

Costumes That Will Be Just the Thing

When the Really Warm

Weather Is With Us.

linen: three tucks are made at the

side of both skirt and bodice, the

over the shoulder. Buttons in sets of

four trim both bodice and skirt. The

cuffs are tucked all over, so is the col-

trimmed with large flowers.

wide, 31/2 dozen buttons.

firm wooler material

forming a panel.

Straw hat turned up at the side and

Materials required: 7 yards 42 inches

The other design, although made in

The color of our model is sky blue;

in style, it is a semi-princess, the front

outlined with a fold of darker blue

linen under the edge. The oblong

Materials required: 7 yards 40 inches

Strawberry Face Lotion.

lar band.

mer cottage living room. The table is

usually of some dark wood and set

with dollies and center piece instead

Sometimes a small lunch cloth is

used, but usually the dollies are liked

best, as they are delightfully dainty

in appearance. One of the coolest and

most charming combinations for the

summer table linen is green and white

and no loveller set of dollies could be

imagined than one of fine, white linen

buttonholed in scallops in a pale sil-

very green floss and decorated at in-

tervals with sprays of maiden hair

fern. The design given may be trans-

ferred to the linen by means of car-

bon paper or a stamping outfit. It

would be much less work and very

pretty and unusual to have only one

spray of the fern on each dolly in-

stead of several, as very simple things

are best in the summer. Three sprays

of fern are given, one large one for

the plate and tumbler doilles.

of a large white cloth.

Tucking is used a great deal on the summer gowns. The first costume is in old blue

> Swiss fabrics are often worn with colored slip.

latter has one wide tuck standing out This season one finds entire coats and wraps of cretonne.

The elastic belts, in different widths, are more popular than ever.

Coarse Russian braid is used a great deal for trimming coats and capes.

The chantecler is found embroidered on the instep of the latest silk hosiery.

The tiniest of roses are used for trimming caps of muslin or lace for the baby.

The shoulder seam on the new shirt waists is much longer than that of last season.

Lingerie embroidered with the allpervading chantecler is one of the fads of the hour.

Many of the summer coats have long revers that cross and button below the waist line.

A box-plaited quilling of net is the

finish at the wrist of a pretty sleeve seen recently. Ribs of brass as well as of gilt and white enamel are seen in some of the

summer sunshades. Separate blouses of black net with lace insertion are worn over an underblouse of white.

Going-away Coats. An enterprising English dressmaker

fills in her spare time making "goingaway coats" for little dogs. This would indicate that the American linen for summer wear, is a style that belle, who carries in her arms the may be reproduced just as well in any small mite of a dog is not the only foolish woman in existence. It is said that these little coats are

fashioned of velvet or cloth to match the bride's traveling gown, but to 'be The skirt is trimmed with a band of practical they suggest only those very wide broderie anglaise, from under wonderful blankets we made in our which the linen is cut away. The little-girl days for brother's wooden yoke is of piece embroidery, and is horse.

Pockets, we are told, for the handkerchief and for four gutta-percha shoes for doggie finish the coat.

Cold Water Only.

When the kitchen wall is darken than it should be and you strongly suspect that part of the general grayness is soot, there is a ready remedy. in cold water, provided the wall be painted or covered with enameled

The paper should first be dusted down with a feather or a clean cloth wrung out of cold water until clean. Do not use warm water, as it is likely to turn the paper yellow. Be sure to

WINS LIFE FIGHT FAR UNDER SEA

DIVER CAUGHT BY STEEL RAIL FACES SUFFOCATION.

KEEPS COOL, SAVES SELF

Manages to Extricate His Air Tubes, Crawls to the Deck of a Vessel and Falls in a Faint-Goes Down Again.

Seattle, Wash.—Threatened with suffocation beneath seven fathoms of water, at the bottom of the slip beside pler No. 8, when an 800-pound rail crashed across the slender pipes that supplied him with air, Diver Henry Peterson struggled grimly against impending death and when almost exhausted managed to free himself.

While he struggled his companions above labored frantically, working the pumps that supply the life sustaining element. Somewhere beneath them, far beyond their reach, an issue was being fought out in which they could have no part.

The news of the inexplicable, sinister battle sped along the water front. Hundreds of people assembled at the scene, powerless to render aid.

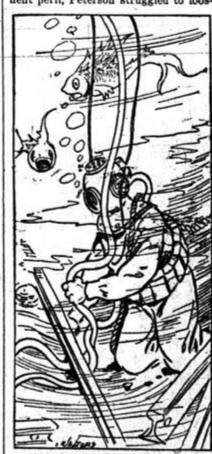
Peterson was recovering 250 tons of steel rails lost off one of the Washington Stevedoring company's scows. The rails were a portion of a consignment brought from the United Kingdom by the Blue Funnel liner Titan on its last voyage to this port. After they had been unloaded from the Titan's hold the scow capsized and dumped 741 of them, each weighing approximately 800 pounds, into the

Capt. Harry Finch & Son used ene of the Neptune Salvage company's scows in recovering the rails. The scow has a stationary engine and a derrick for hauling the rails from the water as fast as the diver hooked one.

Peterson hooked the cable to a rail. As the engine drew the line taut preparatory to lifting it to the scow a rope attached to the derrick boom gave way. The boom, freed from restraint, swerved directly across the scow and dropped the 800-pound rail into the water, where Diver Peterson was working.

The rail fell athwart the diver, pinning the tubes which supply him with air. Realizing his predicament and seeing death from suffocation beneath the water staring him in the face, Peterson, with rare presence of mind, got down in the ooze and started to disentangle the breathing tube from beneath the rall.

Giving frantic signals to those on the scow above that he was in imminent peril, Peterson struggled to loos-



Struggled to Loosen the Thin Piping.

en the thin piping. Meanwhile the half-dozen men on the scow, fearful that a tragedy was being enacted below, did all in their power to help Peterson. The men at the pumps kept up a supply of air, but could not ascertain from bubbles rising to the surface whether the life giving element reached the diver.

When Peterson was almost exhausted he managed to disentangle the air pipe. He crawled up the ladder and was helped to the scow by Henry Finch, Jr., and several of the men. He sank limp against the rungs of the

ladder by which he had ascended. After a rest Peterson again went down into the murky depths, amid the applause of hundreds of spectators.

Authority on Hanging of Quakers. Bearing on the controversy as to whether Quakers were hanged from the limbs of the old Boston elm. Florence E. Daggett of 559 Medford street, Charlestown, has a piece cut

from the old elm 50 years ago. On one side of the wood, which was carved at the Charlestown state prison by Captain Parker, who for 24 years was an officer on the wall, was: "Cut from the Old Boston Elm,

On the reverse side was ins "Mary Dyer, a Quakeress, was anged from this tree, June, 1660.

EVIDENTLY A HAPPY

Head of College, Oppressed w Business Cares, Envied the

Jim Fowler was well known as having been about the most densely igr he had recently become a happily

his is the story as it was told me by Dr. Henry Sabin, the principal physician of the village, a trustee of the college and a warm personal my office building," said the doctor. me and in the most dejected and disconsolate manner poured out a tale of distress and discouragement, the cause of which was the wrong way in which things were going in the college. I seemed not to be succeeding very well in my effort to cheer him, when the sound of singing rose on the air-singing, but no singer anywhere in sight. It was a heart-inspiring song about the joys and glories of the New Jerusalem. 'Who in the world, doctor, is that singing so about the New Jerusalem? asked President Hopkins in a kind of startled surprise. 'Who? Why, that's Jim Fow ler digging down there in the cellar under my office!' 'Well, then,' cried President Hopkins, 'let me be Jim Fowler; "--From "Things of Interest," by Addison Ballard, D. D.

Power of the President. The constitution of the United States grants to the president the power to veto any bill passed by congress if he holds that it is averse to the public interests. To make sure, however, that no president shall for selfish reasons defeat wise legislation it is provided that such bills may be passed over his veto and become laws by a two-thirds vote of the members present in each house of congress.

It is provided also that the president may not allow a bill passed by con gress to die by keeping it in his hands and failing to affix his signature. If he fails to return a bill to congress within ten days (Sundays) excepted) after it has been presented to him, it becomes a law automatically, the same as if he had signed it unless congress by its adjournment prevents a return of it, in which case it is suspended.

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NEAT SCHEME OF REVENGE

Will Made by Maiden Lady Will Cause Her to Be Long if Not Grate-fully Remembered.

An extraordinary will has been left by an elderly unmarried lady who ret and morally depraved man of cently died in Vienna. Her property, amstown. "Having been," I say, amounting to about \$250,000, is appointed to be divided between her three nephews, now aged 24, 27 and 29, and her three nieces, aged 19, 21 and 22, in equal parts on the follow-

all live in the house formerly inhabfriend of president Hopkins: "I was ited by their aunt, with the executor, standing on the sidewalk in front of a lawyer, whose business it will be to see that the conditions of the will "when President Hopkins came up to are strictly observed. None of the nephews is to marry before reaching his fortieth year, nor the nieces before their thirtieth, under the penalty that the share of the one so marrying will be divided among the others.

Further, the six legatees are allmonished never to quarrel among themselves. If one should do so per sistently the executor is empowered to turn him or her out of the house and divide the share as in the case of

The executor is himself forbidden to marry or to reside elsewhere than in the house with the legatees as long as he holds his office, to which s handsome remuneration is attached. The old maid is said to have made this peculiar will because her nephews and nieces continually worried her during her life by asking her to give them money to enable them to marry -requests she always refused.

MUTE BUT PATHETIC APPEAL

Self-Satisfied Young Lady Found She Was Mistaken as to Cause of Man's Restlessness.

A romantically inclined young lady fully conscious of the stunning appearance she presented in her large hat, with its sweeping willow plumes, and her perfectly fitting tallor-made gown boarded a car the other day and sat down in a vacant space next a goodlooking young man. Young and passing fair, she was not surprised-nay, she even felt a certain amount of satisfaction-when her neighbor edged around with a seeming desire to obtain a better view of her face.

Modesty demanded, however, that this privilege should be denied him. and she turned further and further away, in the full consciousness that each time she shifted the position of diarrhoes, which can be controlled by her head he craned his neck in a vain giving Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera effort to catch a glimps of her counand Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is tenance. At length she became ry is to give the perscribed aware that his persistence was attracting attention, and with a jerk she

turned her back full upon him. This gyration was hardly completed when a card was thrust almost under her nose, upon which was written, in a clear, legible hand: "Madam, every time you turn your head your feathers nearly put out my eyes. I choose this means of informing you, as I am s

Pipes of Redwood.

The decay-resisting properties of the California redwood, which have made it a favorite building material on the Pacific coast, have recently led to its use for irrigation pipes and conductors for hyro-electric power plants. For this purpose the wood is cut in long staves which are fitted together like those of a barrel and firmly banded. Some of the pipes are carried across deep canons and gorges as well as through trenches underground. They are even used to some extent in the eastern states. The chief source of supply in the great forests in the neighborhood of San Francisco bay, which are estimated to cover about half a million acres.-Cleveland Leader.

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OLIVER

The Courage of

Captain Plum

UMAPTER VI.

Marion. At Nathaniel's astonishing words Nell stood as though struck suddenly

"Don't you see what a very simple case it is?" he continued, enjoying the other's surprised silence. "You plan to kill Strang to keep Marion from marrying him. Well, I will hunt up Marion, put her in a bag if necessary and carry her to my ship. Isn't that better and safer and just as sure as murder?"

The excitement had gone out of Neil's face. The flush slowly faded from his cheeks and in his eyes there gleamed something besides the malevelence of a few moments before. As Nathaniel stepped back from him half laughing and puffing clouds of smoke from his pipe Marion's brother thrust his hands into his pockets with an exclamation that forcefully expressed his appreciation of Captain Plum's scheme.

"I never thought of that," he added after a moment. "By heaven, it will

"So easy that I tell you again I am ashamed of you for not having thought of it!" cried Nathaniel. "The first thing is to get safely aboard my ship." "We can do that within an hour."

"And tonight-where will we find Marion?" "At home," said Neil. "We live near Obadiah. You must have seen the house as you came into the clear-

ing this morning from the forest." Nathaniel smiled as he thought of his suspicions of the old councilor. "It couldn't be better situated for our work," he said. "Does the forest

run down to the lake on Obadiah's side of the island?"

Nell's face betrayed a sudden flash

"I believe that our place has been watched for some time," he explained. "I am sure that it is especially guarded at night and that no person leaves or enters it without the knowledge of Strang. I am certain that Marion is aware of this surveillance although she professes to be wholly ignorant of it. It may cause us trou-

"Can you reach the house withou being observed?"

"After midnight-yes." "Then there is no cause for alarm, declared Nathaniel. "If necessary can bring 10 men into the edge of the woods. Two can approach the house as quietly as one and I will go with you. Once there you can tell Marion that your life depends on her accompanying you to Obadiah's. I be lieve she will go. If she won't-" He stretched out his arms as if in anticipation of the burden they might hold "If she wont-I'll help you carry her!" 'And meanwhile," said Neil, "Arboy

Croche's men-" "Will be as dead as herring floater if they show up!" he cried, leaping two feet off the ground in his enthuslam. "I've got 12 of the damnedest fighters aboard my ship that ever lived and 10 of them will be in the edge of the woodst"

Nell's eyes were shining with some thing that made Nathaniel turn his own to the loading of his pipe.

"Captain Plum, I hope I will be able to repay you for this," he said. There was a trembling break in his voice and for a moment Nathaniel did not look up. His own heart was near bursting with the new life that throbbed within it. When he raised his eyes to his companion's face again there was a light in them that spoke almost as plainly as words."

"You haven't accepted my price, yet, Nell," he replied quietly. "I asked you if you'd-be-a sort of brother-" Neil sprang to his side with a fervor that knocked the pipe out of his hand. "I swear that! And if Marion

Suddenly he jerked himself into listening attitude. "Hark!"

For a moment the two ceased to breathe. The sound had come to them both, low, distant. After it there fell

a brief hush. Then again, as they stared questioningly into each other's eyes, it rolled faintly into the swamp the deep, far baying of a hound.

"Ah!" exclaimed Neil, drawing back with a deep breath. "I thought they "The bloodhounds!"

Horror, not fear, sent an involun-tary shiver through Nathaniel.
"They can't reach us!" assured Neil.

There was the glitter of triumph in his eyes. "This was to have been my way of escape after I killed Strang. A quarter of a mile deeper in the

stay and murder those dogs," he called back, "but it wouldn't be policy."

For a time the crashing of their bodies through the dense growth of the swamp drowned all other sound. Five minutes later Neil stopped on the edge of a wide bog. The hounds were giving fierce tongue in the forest on their left and their nearness sent Nathaniel's hand to his pistel. Neil saw the movement and laughed.

"Don't like the sound, eh?" he said "We get used to it on Beaver island They're just about at the place where they tore little Jim Schredder to es a few weeks back. Schredde tried to kill one of the elders for stealing his wife while he was away on night's fishing trip."

He plunged to his knees in the bog. "They caught him just before he reached the swamp," he flung back over his shoulder, "Two minutes more and he would have been safe." Nathaniel, sinking to his knees in

the mire, forged up beside him. "Lord!" he exclaimed, as a breath of air brought a sudden burst of bloodcurdling cries to them, "If they'd

loosed them on as sooner-" He shivered at the terrible grimace Neil turned on him,

"Had they slipped the leashes when we escaped, we would have been with poor Schredder now, Captain Plum, By the way"-he stopped a moment to wipe the water and mud from his face-" three days after they covered Schredder's bones with muck out there, the elder took Schredder's wife! She was too pretty for a fisherman.' He started on, but halted suddenly with uplifted hand. No longer could they hear the baying of the dogs. "They've struck the creek!" said Neil. "Listen!"

After an interval of silence there

came a long mournful howl. "Treed-treed or in the water, that's what the howling means: How Croche

and his devils are howling now!" A curse was mingled with Neil's breath as he forced his way through the bog. Twenty rods farther on they came to a slime covered bit of water on which was floating a dugout canoe. Immense relief replaced the anxiety in Nathaniel's face as he climbed into it. At that moment he was willing to fight a hundred men for Marion's sake, but snakes and bogs and bloodhounds were entirely outside his pale of argument and he exhibited no hesitation in betraying this fact to his companion. For a quarter of a mile Neil forced the dugout through water viscid with slime and rotted substance before the clearer channel of the creek was reached. As they progressed the stream constantly became deeper and more navigable until it finally began to show signs of a curerful impetus of Neil's paddle, the canoe shot from between the dense shores into the open lake. A mile away Nathaniel discerned the point of forest beyond which the Typhoon was



Nell Forced the Dugout the Water.

hidden. He pointed out the location of the ship to his companion. "You are sure there is a small boat waiting for you on the point?" asked

"Yes, since early morning." Neil was absorbed in thought for some time as he drove the cance through the tall rice grass that grew

thick along the edge of the shore. "How would it be if I landed you on the point and met you tonight at Obadiah's?" he asked suddenly. "It is probable that after we get Marion aboard your ship I will not return to the island again, and it is quite necessary that I run down the coast for a couple of miles-for-" He did not finish his reason, but added: "I can make the whole distance in this rice so there is no danger of being seen. Or you might lie off the point yonder and I would join you early this eve-

"That would be a better plan if we must separate," said Nathaniel, whose yoice betrayed the reluctance with which he assented to the project. He had guessed shrewdly at Nell's motive. "Is it possible that we may have another young lady passenger?" he asked banteringly.

There was no answering humor to this in Neil's eyes.
"I wish we might!" he said quietly

"We can!" exclaimed Nathaniel "My_ship--" "It is impossible. I am speaking of

Winnsome. Arbor Croche's house is in the heart of the town and guarded by dogs. I doubt if she would go, anyway. She has always been like a little sister to Marion and me and she has come to believe—something—as we do. I hate to leave her." "Obadiah told me, about

"From a distance," he hastened. She was as pure as Winnsome is now. Little Winn looks like her. Some day she will be as beautiful." "She is beautiful now."

"But she is a mere child. Why, seems only a year ago that I was toting her about on my shoulders! And -by George, that was a year before her mother died! She is sixteen

Nathaniel laughed softly.
"Tomorrow she will be making love
Neil, and before you know it she wil be married and have a family of her own. I tell you she is a woman-and if you are not a fool you will take her away with Marion."

With a powerful stroke of his paddle Neil brought the cance in to the

"There!" he whispered, "You have only to cross this point to reach your boat." He stretched out his long arm and in the silence the two shook hands. "If you should happen to think of a way-that we might get Winnsome-" he added, coloring. The sudden grip of his companion'

fingers made him flinch. "We must!" said Nathaniel.

He climbed ashore and watched Neil until he had disappeared in the wild rice. Then he turned into the woods He looked at his watch and saw that it was only 2 o'clock. He was con scious of no fatigue; he was not conscious of hunger. To him the whole world had suddenly opened with glorious promise and in the still depths of the forest he felt like singing out his rejoicing. He had never stopped to ask himself what might be the end of this passion that had overwhelmed him; he lived only in the present, in the knowledge that Marion was not a wife, and that it was he whom fate had chosen for her deliverance. He reasoned nothing beyond the sweet eyes that had called upon him, that had burned their gratitude, their hope and their despair upon his soul; noth ing beyond the thought that she would soon be free from the mysterious in fluence of the Mormon king and that for days and nights after that she would be on the same ship with him He had emptied the pockets of the coat he had given Nell and now he brought forth the old letter which Obadiah had rescued from the sands. He read it over and over again as he sat for a few moments in the cool of the forest and there was no trouble in his face now. It was from a girl He had known that girl, years ago, as Neil knew Winnsome; in years of wandering he had almost forgotten her-until this letter came. It had brought many memories back to him with shocking clearness. The old folk were still in the little home under the hill; they received his letters; they received the money he sent them each month-but they wanted him. The girl wrote with merciless candor. He had been away four years and it was time for him to return. She told him why. She wrote what they, in their loving fear of inflicting pain, would never have dared to say. At the end. in a postscript, she had asked for his congratulations on her approaching

To Nathaniel this letter had been a torment. He saw the truth as he had never seen it before—that his place was back there in Vermont with his father and mother; and that there was something unpleasant in thinking of the girl as belonging to another. But now matters had changed. The letter was a hope and inspiration to him and he smoothed it out with tender care. What a refuge that little home among the Vermont hills would make for Marion! He trembled at the thought and his heart sang with the promise of it as he went bis way again through the thick growth of the woods.

It was half an hour before he came scanned the sea. The Typhoon was nowhere in sight and for an instant the gladness that had been in his heart gave place to a chilling fear. But the direction of the wind reassured him. Casey had probably moved beyond the jutting promontory, that swung in the form of a cart wheel from the base of the point, that he might have sea room in case of something worse than a stiff breeze. But where was the small boat? With every step adding to his anxiety Nathaniel hurried along the narrow rim of beach. He went to the very tip of the point which reached out like gun. the white forefinger of a lady's hand into the sea; he passed the spot where he had lain concealed the preceding day; his breath came faster and faster; he ran, and called softly, and at last halted in the arch of the cart wheel with the fear full-flaming in his breast. Over all those miles of sea there was no sign of the sloop. From end to end of the point there was no boat. What did it mean? Breathlessly he tore his way through the strip of forest on the promontory until all Lake Michigan to the south lay before his eyes. The Typhoon was gone! Was it possible that Casey had abanshiver of despair through him. He passed to the opposite side of the point and followed it foot by foot, but there was no sign of life, no distant flash of white that might have been

the canvas of the aloop Typhoon.

There was only one thing for him to do—wait. So he went to his hiding place of the day before and watched the sea with straining eyes. An hour passed and his still sching vision saw no sign of sail; two hours—and the sum was falling in a blinding glare over the Wisconsin wilderness. At

less cry and stood for a few mor ided. Should be wait until night with the hope of attracting the atten-tion of Neil and joining him in his cance or should be hasten in the direction of St. James? In the darkness he might miss Neil, unless he kept up a constant shouting, which would probably bring the Mormons down upon him; if he went to St. James there was a possibility of reaching Casey. He still had faith in Obadiah and he was sure that the old man would help him to reach his ship; he might even assist him in his schem of getting Marion from the island. He would go to the councilor's. Hav-ing once decided, Nathaniel turned in the direction of the town, avoiding the use of the path which he and Obsdiah had taken, but following in the

forest near enough to use it as a guide. He was confident that Arbor Croche and his sheriffs were confining their man hunt to the awamp, but in spite of this belief he exercised extreme caution, stopping to listen now and then, with one hand always near his pistol. A quiet gloom filled the forest and by the tree tops he marked the going down of the sun. Nathaniel's ears ached with their strain of listening for the rumbling roar that would tell of Casey's attack on St. James. Suddenly he heard a crackling in the underbrush ahead of him, a sound that came not from the strain of listening for the rumbling roar and in a moment he had dodged into concealment of the huge roots of an overturned

tree, drawn pistol in hand. Whatever object was approaching came slowly, as if hesitating at each step-a cautious, stealthy advance, it struck Nathaniel, as he cocked his weapon. Directly in front of him, half a stone's throw away, was a dense growth of hazel and he could see the tops of the slender bushes swaying. Twice this movement ceased and the second time there came a crashing of brush and a faint cry. For many minutes after that there was absolute silence. Was it the cry of an animal that he had heard-or of a man? In either case the creature who made it had fallen in the thicket and was lying there as still as if dead. For a quarter of an hour Nathaniel waited and listened. He could no longer have seen the movement of bushes in the gathering night gloom of the forest but his ears were strained to catch the slightest sound from the direction of the mysterious thing that lay within less than a dozen rods of him. Slowly he drew himself out from the shelter of the roots and advanced step by step. Half way to the thicket a stick cracked loudly under his foot stick cracked loudly under his foot Take a Lake Trip quiet of the forest with pistol-sho clearness there came another cry from neither that of man nor animal but of PETOSKEY, a woman; and with an answering shout Nathaniel sprang forward to meet there in the edge of the thicket the white face and outstretched arms of Marion. The girl was swaying on her feet. In her face there was a pallor that even in his instant's glance sent a chill of horror through the man and as she staggered toward him, half falling, her lips weakly forming his name Nathaniel leaped to her and caught her close in his arms. In that moment something seemed to burst within him and flood his veins with fire. Closer he held the girl, and heavier he knew that she was becoming in his arms. Her head was upon his breast, his face was crushed in her hair, he felt her throbbing and breathing against him and his lips quivered with the words that were bursting for freedom in his soul. But first there came the girl's own whispered breath-"Neil-where is Neil? "He is gone gone from the island!"

She had become a dead weight now and so he knelt on the ground with her, her head still upon his breast, her eyes closed, her arms fallen to her side. And as Nathaniel looked out upon the beach. Eagerly he into her face from which all life seemed to have fied he forgot everything but the joy of this mome forgot all in life but this woman against his breast. He kissed her soft mouth and the closed eyes until the eyes themselves opened again and gazed at him in a startled, half understanding way, until he drew his head far back with the shame of what he had dared to do flaming in his face. And as for another moment he held her thus, feeling the quivering life returning in her, there came to him through that vast forest stillness the distant deep-toned thunder of a great

> "That's Casey!" he whispered close down to the girl's face. His voice was almost sobbing in its happiness. "That's Casey-firing on St. James!" (To be Continued.)

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Notice is bebeby given that the regular annual election of school trustees for the school district of the City or Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, will be held at the City Hall in said city of Escanaba on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910, between the hours of nine doned hope of Nathaniel's return and was already lying off St. James with shotted gun? The thought sent a tion of two trustees for a term of three years from and after said eleventh dsy of July, A. D. 1910.

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YOU SEE IT PIRST IN THE

EGOTISTICAL MEN

"Is there anything on earth," in-quired the fluffy-haired blonde, "that of disgust, "we were all sitting around

two polks dots with a puzzled frown a large and well-worn sense of humor ders if it would pay to jolt the man into a state of enlightenment. But if sense of humor is undeveloped she asks herself with disturbing

the creature thinks she is crasy about polka dots with disfavor, preparatory to beginning on another. "Not long ago," she continued, "I had the satisfaction of freeing my mind on the sub

qualms if it is really possible that

"Really?" cried the girl with the corcuation braid.

plained f'ae fluffy-haired blonde. "You know," she proceeded, "I was visiting Marie in Milwaukee last month." The others nedded. "Well. a certain man whom we will George and whom I have always known, happened to be there at the same time, on business. Now, I'm fond of George, in a way.

"When he called up the house where I was visiting and informed me that he was 'going to get out to call,' ed to set a time, but naturally I couldn't make an engagement without consulting my hostess. So Marie and I talked it over, and she insisted upon shifting the entire week's calendar in order to leave an evening open for George to call. We had something interesting on hand for every night, too, but Marie felt that it would be rude not to receive George. Finally we managed it for Saturday, and I wrote

George a note to that effect. "In the course of time Saturday came, and so did George. This is been here ten days, have you? Really, I did mean to come out before this. I hope you'll excuse me. I've been

up to my ears in work." The members of the sewing circle exploded with mirth, but the fluffyhaired blonde was too indignant at the recollection even to smile. "He thought," she said, "that the joy of my visit was blighted by his inatten-

"I was perfectly paralyzed for a moment, and then I proceeded, without heat or prejudice, to elucidate certain ethical points upon which it seemed to me George's education had

been deficient. "He listened with startled attention until I had finished, then he said, in a surprised voice: You mean, then, that you think I am egotistical?

"'Painfully so,' I told him, "'But really,' he assured me, looking shocked, 'really, you don't know me at all if you think that, not at all! Besides, I honestly was awfully busy, or I would have come out-"

The fluffy-haired blonde stopped and sighed reminiscently. "Then Marie came down," she said, "and took in the situation."

"'It has just occurred to me,' suggested Marie, 'that if we all three like motoring, we can telephone to Charles King. He asked us to go out tonight, you know, and seemed very much disappointed that we had an engagement.' She turned to George so sweetly that he was naturally obliged to acquiesce, but I noticed that he was her home at Lathrop after a visit in thoughtful all evening."

The sewing circle giggled again. "Of course," murmured the girl with the coronation braid, "men are not all like that."

"Indeed they aren't," agreed the fluffy-haired blonde, with satisfaction "When Marie comes to visit me want to show her that my friends are not all like George. And if we marry given at Maywood on Monday by the the nice, unassuming ones-

"We mostly do," said young Mrs. Allision, soothingly. "The others re grows upon them."

Not Such an Empire, After All. Somehow it shrinks the breadth of our country when we know that an old man can walk across it, from sea to ters of Green Bay are a sea, in 77 days.—Philadelphia Record. and Mrs. P. F. Gentesse.

The One Place. A gentleman was standing in the York. by of one of Birmingham's lead otels when some one made a relittle "wet refreshments" in the Magic to their home in Milwaukee. city. The young man said: "I have been in Birmingham for nine days and Mrs. Alex Smith is visiting I have never found that wet spot yet, and I want to tell you I have los

this hostelry had become interested in the conversation, and advancing close enough to the speaker to tip his cap politely, asked this question: "Boss, where is you been stopping since you me to town—in de cemetery?

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss May St. Jacques, who has been isking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. St Jacques of Elmore street for the past two weeks returned to her home at Duluth yesterday.

Thomas Hendricks of Chicago wh has been the guest here of his brother Edward Hendricks, has returned to

James H. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs George P Banford and children of Ishpeming are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Samuel Rogers Nicholas Bickler was in Minneapolis

over Sunday and Monday. Joseph Gaffney is visiting at Fond

Joseph Guudette spent Sunday and

Monday in Milwaukee. "Good Morning" Only 23 left, Ski-

Hugh Campbell, postmaster Ralph visited with friends in the

city over the Fourth.

C. G. Swan returned yesterday Munising to complete a painting contract there for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

Walter Fax, who has been confined o his home here for the past two weeks by an injury that he sustained to his knee is again able to be about. "Sweet Corner." Hill Drug Store.

Frank Fountain has returned from Lander, Wyo., where he went a short time ago having been forced to return to Escanaba to take charge of the business of Frank Sheedlo, who critically ill.

morriage license was issued yesterday to John R. Barrett and Florence E. Pennock both of Gladstone.

William Kauthen was over from Garden westerday.

Horace Atkins has returned from Ann Arbor, where he was a student at the university during the last semes-

Abraham Robinson of Chicago is isiting in the city with friends

Edward Peterson returned to Harvey, N. D., last night after a short visit with friends in the city. Cleanest, Coolest Corner.

Stephen Lyons returned to Enderlin N. D., last night after a visit with relatives here.

honeymoon

Members of St. Agnes Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church met kist night with Miss Carrie Wallace.

Miss Sadie Barclay of Menominee is the guest of Mrs. Frank Schumach-

law students at the University of Michigan are in the city in the interests of the Pittsburg Aluminum Com-

Thomas Riley has returned to Ann Arbor to assume his work at the university at the summer school,

Sanitary Fountain, Hill Drug Stors Miss Mildred Sourwine will leave tomorrow for a visit at Frankfort Ind.

ary assistant at the local weather tail and is fourteen feet in width. bureau pending the result of the civil The skin was so wide that the tanservice examination recently held ning machines were unable to split it

Mrs. Daniel Lane has returned to

is spending a few days at his home derstood that the animal was brought guard. Papers which have just been at Bark River and with friends in Es-

were attracted to the picnic and dance secured from them by Col. Hall. members of the Escanaba City band.

Mrs. George Johnson has returned from a visit at Des Moines, la, where she was the guest of her sister Mrs.

ters of Green Bay are guests of Mr. J. B. Moran and P. L. Utley left

Mr. and Mr. Mark Crain and daugh-

last night on a business trip to New Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan who

have been visiting here have returned Mrs. Alex Smith is visiting with re

atives at Green Bay.

children of Centralia, Wash, are

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Oliver. ting here is spending a few days with er brother, Atty. George Power

Mise Bertha Robinson and Mrs. A. Nehls are visiting in Marinette. Miss Prenveast of Iron Mountain,

who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryall will go home this morning. Wm. Baker of Metropolitan is visit-

ng Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryall. Mies Edith Hughitt returned yester-

day from Holyoke, Colo., where she has been engaged as a teacher for the

or Green Bay, Miss June McColl also tation address by Hon, Gilbert M left last night for a visit at Madison,

Frank Nadeau of Nadeau is ruest of Fred Stegath for a few days. Miss Bessie Robinson of the Soo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ro-

Joseph Peterson of Chicago is visting with his parents here.

Mrs Charles Brandt of Vulcan isiting in the city.

Albert Pepin, who recently had both limbs crushed under an engine at Ishpeming has been move dfrom the Ish-

Miss Evelyn Moger has gone te Palatka for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Peter Arnold is visiting

Mrs. Matt Priester has returned from Chicago where she accompanied her husband, who is under the care of specialist in that city.

Miss Mollie Gaffney and Miss Esther McFarland spent Sunday and Monday at Bark River.

Mrs. Rose Heller and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot.

Moses Beauchamp of Lake Linden stopped in Escanaba to visit with friends over the Fourth while on his way to Chicago.

The University of Wisconsin football team cannot make a showing in of mankind. the conference games coming this "To all who come to look let it be "Sweet fall, unless something unforeseen known that this is the face of one develops. According to Coach Barry, whose ruling passion of life was love only one or two of the old men are -love of fellow man, love of the eligible and he has not a single candi- boundless sky, love of his work, love date for a back field position. Six of the limitless sea, love of justice and stars have been taken out by gradua- law, love of the soul, and love of God. Donald Miller of Muskegon who has tion, four have received conditions Only if man's soul and heart and brain frequently visited here in the past and the other two are doubtful. Sen- and body develop in harmony can his and has many friends in the city, is jors who graduated and will not be measure of real usefulness be greatin Escanaba with his bride on their back are: Capt. Wilce, Fucik and est. Both the donor and the honored Culver in the back field and Boyle, subject are types of the best that evo-Osthoff and takish in the line. Hoeffel lution has produced in its work for of Green Bay, one of the fastest men the perfection of man, on the freshman team last year, is

Emerson Smith and E. A. Collins, MONSTER ELEPHANT SKIN TANNED IN MILWAUKEE

chance of making the varsity.

The Figved Brothers Tanning Co., Milwaukee, has received an order to tan the largest elephant's skin ever brought into that city. It weighs 1,200 pounds and required seven men to lift it from the car. It measures twenty-Fred Hodson is engaged as tempor- five teet from tip of trunk to tip of and the work had to be done by hand. ing gum is responsible for the preit and the shavings filled three bar- career of Everett Carleton Crear of Al-

Atty. John Loeffler of Minneapolis W. Hall, Evansville, Wis. It is un when asked by the officer of the over from Africa about twenty years received at the war department show ago and that it was originally the that Crear was tried and found guilty A large number of pleasure seekers property of Ringling Brothers and of making a false statement and he

ARTHUR HILL GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 2.-The entation to the University of Michigan of the bronze bas relief of ex-President Angell, the gift of the late Miss Jennie McColl left last night Regent Arthur Hill, were the presen-Stark of Saginaw and the speech of acceptance delivered on behalf of the egents by Regent Chase S. Osborn.

The bas relief is one of the most beautiful in the state, costing upwards of 25,000. The ceremony took place before a big audience in the Memorial building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Stark's address was a scholarly and feeling one, couched in phrases nost appropriate to the occasion.

In accepting the gift, Mr. Osborn said in part:

"The University of Michigan, for the people of the state, accepts this peming hospital to his home in this gift as an imperishable mark of the love and respect one useful citizen had for another. The late Arthur Hill had an exalted regard for civic virtue. law and order and he incorporated this sentiment, practically into the work of his life.

> "As a regent of this University he gave of his time, talents and means. All work that came to him in that capacity was given careful and often sacrificial attention. As a regent and alumnus, he came to know and profoundly respect Dr. Angell. He recognized Dr Angell's rare gifts as a man, a citizen and an educator

"The years of peace are more than those of war. If society is developed and directed wisely, conflicts of all kinds are less apt to occur. The problems of peace are the greatest in every epoch. To their solution intellect, born of the humanities, and justice, created of Christianity, must be addressed. No one has wrought to this end more purposefully than Dr. Angell and it was this that Arthur Hill, better than almost any other, knew of him. All over the world are sturdy men, whose ideals were shaped by the man of men whom this bronze will make to live ocularly, as he will har forever in the hearts and brains

"During all ages, those who have about the only one who stands a embodied the rarer human virtues have been the guardians of the world. The people of this great western nation will always be better for having had Dr. James Burrell Angell and Regent Arthur Hill. May their lives always be an inspiration to the worthy women and men who will come within these walls in search of the highway of virtue and truth and service."

CADET CHEWS GUM AND IS DISMISSED

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- Chew-It required sixty-nine hours to shave mature termination of the military bany, N. Y., a cadet at West Point. The skin is the property of Col. G. He denied that he was chewing gum was dismissed.

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Dulcimer Jane"

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Ann Roswell came out of the post afterwards Ann heard her pacing to with the weekly newspaper in and fro in the chamber overhead. e that led to her home. A woman, with her arms full of packages, panted

"Mercy me, Ann Roswell, how fast so's I can catch up with you?"

Ann turned and waited until the other woman came abreast of her; then she fell into step with the other's

"How's your rheumatism, Sarah! Jacob said last night he guessed you'd be laid up for the winter."

Sarah Ely smiled good-naturedly. "The winter's well along and I sin't laid up yet. Jacob's been croaking for the last three years about that rheumatism! I guess I'll be able to trot around and wait on him for some time to come yet. How's Dulcimer Jane?" "Who?" demanded Ann Roswell,

Mrs. Ely's florid face paled and a frightened look came into her little'

"For the land! I didn't mean any harm-honest I didn't, Ann! Only folks will call her that-and somehow it slipped out. I'm real sorry." There was genuine contrition in her voice and manner.

Roswell in a strangled voice. "Everybody in Little River. I think

old Mrs. Ros began it when Jane wouldn't have Jimmy Roe. The old | quisitively at Ann. lady said as how Jane didn't want to do anything except eat strawberries come in, do! It's a mighty long time and cream and play on the dulci-

Ann walked slowly toward the shabby old house.

"It's a disgrace—it is!" muttered Ann, intensely, and then she hastened around to the back door as if suddenly impelled by some long-delayed pur-

She removed her overshoes and wraps in the warm, tidy kitchen and went into the sitting room where the bright sun poured relentlessly on worn

able corner of the room was scattered with yellowed sheets of music or bat- body in the village has called her, tered folios. On a small table, placed Dulcimer Jane, and so I told her-and in the sunny bay window, was a dul- you needn't call her that any more! cimer, one of those ancient instru- She burned up all her music books ments that our grandmothers occa- and the dulcimer, too, and now she sionally played and by them rever hasn't got any pleasure at all! I hope enced because of its mention in the

In front of the dulcimer sat Jane Roswell; tall and fair and slender and and her bright eyes fell to the floor faded like a pale pink rose. With one and studied the gay rag carpet. "I hand, she gently waved a small didn't mean any real harm," she ded stick above the dulcimer and as quavered. "Jane was that proud she the stick smote the metal acys she wouldn't look at my Jimmy and him sang a high treble accompaniment to breaking his heart all these years, and the tinkling notes.

"Do you know what folks call you?" she asked, sharply.

Jane Roswell looked up with dreamy blue even and her slender fingers streed toward a ragged sheet of "Do you know what folks call you,

Jane Roswell?" repeated Ann with sudden passion. "They call you Dulcimer Jane'-'Dulcimer Jane'-'Dulcimer Jane.' Do you understand, now?" Jane arose to her full height, and the

dreamy light died out of her eyes. A look of pitiful bewilderment took its Jimmy Roe might elude them after "Why-why do they call me all. that?" she almost whispered.

Ann winced, but her voice did not tremble. "Because you're idle, Jane, and don't do nothing except sing and play on that dulcimer-drat the thing, say! I don't wonder old Mrs. Roe said what she did!" Ann stopped abruptly at the strange look that came into her sister's eyes.

"What did old Mrs. Roe say about me?" asked Jane, coldly.

Ann besitated. "She said-somebody sold me just now-she said that you didn't want to do nothing except eat strawberries and cream and play on the dulcimer all day-and so she nicknamed you 'Dulctmer Jane' and folks have been calling you that for ten years! Sarah Ely just told me all

"Mrs. Roe never liked me," nounced Jane, dully.

Ann was eager in her sister's detense. "She always was queer. Janeydon't you mind what she said. I expect she was mad because you didn't marry Jimmy. She set a store by him. and he ain't never married yet." Jane flashed a strange smile at her

"Jimmy Roe never asked me to rry him," she said at last. "He said he'd like to, only his mother made such a fuss over his coming to see me that he knew it would only mean trouble all around if we was to

toswell! And what did you say to

d and turned down the snowy Later in the day Ann was lured from her work in the kitchen by the ed in a large Paisley shawl and smell of smoke. As she ran into the sitting room it seemed strangely bare. while beyond the glass door that opened into the garden a bright fire rou do walk! Can't you slow down crackled in a place swept clean from

Jane Roswell stood beside the fire piling sheets of music and folios relentlessly on the pyre. And then, when the flames were brightest, she carefully laid her treasured dulcimer on the top and as she did so the little hammer fell with a clattering discord. And so the dulcimer uttered its last plaintive cry.

With a little cry of grief Ann threw on her wraps and rushed to the village. This time she passed the postoffice and entered a small white cottage that flanked one side of a large grocery store. It was in this cottage that Jimmy Roe lived alone with his

Ann walked briskly to the front door, her thin lips set in a straight line under her sharp little nose. She contrasted the freshly-painted and wellpreserved building with her own decaying house, which Jane had indifferently neglected for ten years. It was Ann's money that was spent on the food and clothing, while Jane "Who calls her that?" asked Ann recklessly expended her portion on

books and music. The front door opened and Amanda Roe's bright black eyes stared in-

"Good morning, Ann Roswellsince you favored me with a call." She led the way into the warm sitting room and pushed a rocking chair in front of the glowing stove. "Sit

Ann paused in the middle of the room and leaned against the high back of the rocker with folded arms. "I won't sit down," she said, slowly.

"I came to see you on business." "Oh!" Amanda Roe's glance softened. "I hope there ain't nothing the matter with Dulcimer Jane," she said,

named Jane years ago and that everyyou're satisfied!" Ann flung out one mittened hand accusingly.

Amanda Roe cowered in her chair so patient and kind-no son was ever like him!"

"It was before that you made trouble. You never liked my sister Jane. You didn't want Jimmy to the supply, and imported pheasants marry her, and so he never asked her, and European partridges seemed to and it's Jane who has been breaking her Leart. Put on your shawl and hood and come to the store with me." she commanded, kindly,

Amanda Roe obeyed, and together they hastened down the path to the store as if this happiness which had been so long withheld from patient

In a railed enclosure, James Roe was bending over his books. flushed to the roots of his hair as Ann Roswell appeared beside his mother.

"What's the matter, mother? Ann? Is there anything the matter with-Jane?" His voice came sharper than either woman had ever heard it ring. Ann spoke. "No - nothing more than there ever has been, Jimmyonly your mother and me have thrashed everything all out and some things are plain. Jane has burned up all her music and her dulcimer, and, if you really want her, you'd better go up there now. I know she's never forgot you!"

into his overcoat and tammed a hat on his head. A strangely boyish look came into his face as he came out of tile office.

"Kiss me and wish me luck. mother," he said, pausing beside the trembling old lady.

"Good luck, Jimmy, and ask Jane to forgive me and say I won't take it hard if she don't want to live with me," she whispered.

"That will be all right, mother. We'll all live together-eh, Ann?" he said, kindly.

"Run along, do!" urged Ann. After the door had closed behind Jimmy Roe, the two women left the store to the clerks, and walked back to the cottage.

"Don't go home yet, Ann," begged ine, because I wouldn't marry afraid something might happen yet m under any circumstances." Jane's to splie it all and I do want Jane and was held aloft now and her blue Jimmy to be happy now; you can't tell now sparkled with a spirit they had how they'd take it if they was inter-

neld for many years.

rupted now!"

rupted now!"

"I'll come in awhile; I want to get

WAS WEDDED IN THE CHAPEL ROYAL



ONDON .- Once more the chapel royal in St. James' palace has been opened for the wedding of an American girl-this time for the nuptials of Miss Mildred Carter and Viscount Acheson, on June 9. Miss Carter is the only daughter of John Ridgely Carter, American minister to the Balkan states and formerly first secretary of the American embassy here. She is very popular in English society. Lord Acheson is 83 years old and a son of the countess of Gosford.

INCREASE OF GAME

Interesting Pamphlet Issued by made in the report on quait, which the Department of Agriculture.

Several Important Changes Made In Game Laws in Several States-Discouraging Predictions Made as to Quall.

and C. E. Brewster, assistants in the biological survey.

Last year is summarized from the game standpoint in these words, which form the "introduction" to the

"The year 1909 was marked by general awakening in the movement for the increase of game, both in experiments in propagation and in the establishment of game refuges and private preserves Saveral states made provision for the establishment of state preserves or farms, and Minnesota and Ontario set aside adjoining tracts comprising altogether more than 2,000,000 acres. The demand for game birds for restocking, as in former years, was much larger than be the only upland species which could be obtained in sufficient num-

bers to restock depleted covers. "In general, game wintered well, except that the elk of Wyoming and Idaho suffered for food during the cold weather, and it became necessary in Wyoming for the state to provide hay in some localities. The hunting season as a whole was fairly successful, but weather conditions proved unfavorable in certain sections, particularly in the case of deer hunting in Michigan and Wisconsin and duck hunting on the Pacific coast. In most parts of the country duck shooting was considered above the average. The hunting season was marred, as in 1908, by a large number of hunting accidents, the fatalities reported being nearly 50 per cent, more than those reported in any previous year.

"In the administration of the game laws important changes were made in several states. In New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin civil service methods were applied to the warden service. In Kansas and Oklahoma the game departments were handicapped by lack of funds through defects in the appropriation bills, and in North Carolina the responsibility of enforcement was divided between the board of supervisors in some counties and the Audubon society in others.

"In legislation the record of year was very large, owing to sessions of the legislatures in all but half a dozen states and the wide interest manifested in game protection. The number of game cases appealed to the higher courts was smaller than usual, and few povel or important points were decided, but it is interesting to note that several game laws were declared unconstitutional."

Taking up various kinds of same in detail, the book states that the killing of deer showed a decrease last year returns from the states east of the Mississippi showing 57,500 deer killed in 1909, as against 60,000 in 1908. In the two states where moose ma

be hunted—Maine and Minnesota— these animals still are plentiful, the report says. The antelope of Mon tana, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming

"Quall have been unusually abund

ant in their normal range, and along its northern limit, in states like Pennsylvania, Connecdcut, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, they showed much increase over last year. The breeding season was favorable and in many localities two broods to the pair were raised. At the opening of the shootthe birds had previously been report ed as showing abnormal abundance. Toward the end of the year heavy going repairs. snows and cold weather proved destructive and it is probable that next

The statement is made that prairie Illinois despite the protection of the place. law. Of ducks the pamphlet has this

all the large ducking centers. The season seems to have been favorable almost everywhere and securing the day's bag limit has been common and easy. Prohibition of spring shooting in North Dakota caused a large increase in the number of ducks nesting in that state. A satisfactory increase in the number of canvasbacks was observed by those hunting on the the fall. At some points, however, while ducks were abundant, shooting was not good. This was particularly noticeable on the California coast, from which complaints have come that the ducks flew high and that many of them migrated by inland routes. The season was rather poor at the outset on the Illinois river, but later the flight was very satisfactory Both in Wisconsin and Illinois the season as a whole was unusually

Roughly Hewn Floor Beams Back to Old Home in Pennsylvania.

Timbers Taken From Ancient Long Island Home Given Trip to Mountainous District Where They

LOGS RETURN HOME

Were Originally Cut. New York.-After an absence nore than half a century timber that was felled on the mountains of Pike county, Pennsylvania, rafted down the Delaware river, finally reached a New-York market, has unwittingly been returned to its native mountains by Harry Bragau, an old time baritone singer and writer on musical topics. Mr. Bragau is one of the descend-

ants of John Brouchard, who, with his wife, came from the Palatine more than 250 years ago and settled in what is now known as the old Sunnyside secton of Long Island city. Brouchard is ancestor of the Brokawa, the Bragaws and the Bragaus of the

Many years ago Harry Bragau fell heir to a large section of the original Brouchard tract on old Sunnyside hill. But the fertility of the land was gone and his inheritance was bleak, stony ground.

Bragau took possession of the famous old Brouchard homestead and sat down and waited. That was about the only thing for him to do, for the land was said to be worthless and it was declared that he couldn't give it away for nobody wanted to pay the

This was the situation when the big improvements of a certain railroad with its tunnel system came along, and one morning Mr. Bragau woke up to find an array of real estate speculators moving on his place. His tract of land was right in the heart of the proposed new railroad yard, and when Mr. Bragau got through dickering with the railroad he felt as if he had struck a gold

With a fat bank account to his credit he suddenly heard the call of the wild, and going to Pike county he bought a farm in the mountain fastness of that place overlooking the winding Delaware river.

Then began the exodus from the ancient Brouchard holdings, and more out of sentiment than anything else he selected from the old homestead Books and newspapers, catalogues was harsh and strained. "You needn't call her that any more, tables and sofa. Every availchairs, tables and sofa. Every avail- just heard this morning that you nick- "Progress of Game Protection." It is house at one time when it was under-

The car load of timber, together with his plano, his paintings, his poll season will witness unusual scarcity parrot and his pug dogs, he had of quail in the region of heavy snow, shipped to his new home in Pike county, where he later employed John Smith, an old-time mountaineer, chickens are decreasing in number in hunter and woodsman to care for his

It was in examining these timbers a few days ago that Smith discovered "Ducks are reported as plentiful in in certain of the timbers the identical marks for identifying their timber used more than fifty years ago by lumbermen in the section, who rafted their timber from the headwaters of the Delaware to tidewater.

Smith is something of a carpenter and builder himself, and he was posttive in his identification of the Delaware raftsman's marks hewn in the timbers. Other old woodmen in the Susquehanna flats in Maryland during mountains theresbout who still remember the lumbering days have joined Smith in identifying the loss bearing those marks as timber cut on the mountains along the Delaware more than fifty years ago.

Unsympathetic. "What will your wife do with the

ballot when she gets it?" "Oh, I don't know," replied Mr. Grouchley. "I suppose she'll find some way to trim a hat with it, if it's big enough."-Washington Star.

Travels Back by Ox Team

Ezra Meeker, Eighty-Year-Old Ploneer, Sets Out Once More to Mark "Oregon Trail."

Portland, Ore.-By ox team and prairie schooner from The Dalles, Ore., to the banks of the Kaw river, Arkansas.

This is the 2,200-mile trip Exra Meeker, eighty-year-old ploneer, is WINS SUIT FROM RUSSIANS now making to mark the old "Oregon Trail."

Way back in the fifties, when men now feeble and wrinkled were in their cradles, Ezra Meeker, with a band of hardy men, was forcing his way through the almost unknown wilds of the far west. Of the thousands who turned their faces westward, he was one of the most enthusiastic. Rich in anecdote are the tales he tells of those early days when immigrants slept on their rifles. Now that the stirring days of the

early rush to the west are over, Meeker has set his heart on leaving behind him some reminder to the coming

traversed, and before he dies he wants. So he has taken his ox team fr ean to ocean, from the Canadian to to the Mexican border, telling the opic of his desire. Once he ment to sahington and driving of

to mark the old trail. The bill was taken up but allowed to die on the

Despite failure, Meeker bas continued his work and declares that he will mark the trail if he has to do it

American Miner Secures Judgment of \$77,000 for Gold Selzed by Gow ernor of Siberia.

Seattle. Wash .- Jafet Lindeberg he California and Nome mining miltonaire who undertook to work s Alaska, and suffered a loss of \$10.000 in gold dust seized by Governor Kal makoff of Siberia, has returned from St. Petersburg, where he sued Gover-nor Kalmakoff, his subofficials and the Northeastern Siberian company and got judgment for \$77,000. Linde

in Adenau Creek, Si when Edward Johnson, Lindeb foreman, came to the coast with it naval officers selzed the dust and threatened Johnson and his associates with imprisonment in the saitpeter mines. The mining was done under

More Help

Depends Upon Employer in **Double Sense**

By G. WELLESLEY BRABBIT

HEN does the business of an employer justify his taking another employee upon his pay roll? It all depends upon the employer and in a double sense.

Smith, we will assume, has five men on his office staff. Two or three evenings a week he gives these five men 50 cents each to pay for dinner downtown, after which the five men work from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, overtime.

"You see," explains Smith, provided he explains at all, "there isn't work enough to justify another man and while work is crowding we'll have to put in a little overtime to tide But what is this actual situation, reduced to cold, calculating

figures? Suppose that Smith's force puts in a nine-hour day, ordinarily. Suppose that his five men work two evenings a week from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. This is three hours extra a week for each man, or a total of 15 hours a week, for which the employer pays a total of \$5 a week for the ten dinners. In this period of overtime, whether of weeks or months, the fact is that there is work enough during the week to justify the engaging of another employee for a day and a half, on a basis of a nine-hour day.

Two mornings in each of these weeks this employer allows five men, insufficiently rested and recuperated, to appear for a full day's work. No man of them may feel at heart the least sense of imposition. But does any one of them feel on these two mornings physically and mentally fit for his normal day's work? Isn't it possible that—spared the tax of three extra hours of night work—one or more of them through greater mental and physical activity and initiative might have accomplished more than the value represented by another man's salary on the pay roll?

This question of when the services of another employee is needed to an office force, especially, is so delicately balanced that only a broadminded employer always is able to adjust it in wisdom. Too often the employer is willing to dismiss the question on the narrow basis of the employees' entire willingness to stay overtime.

"Why, they don't mind it," he says, under question. "I've got men out there who have been with me ten years or more and I never saw one of them scowl in my life when he was asked to work in the evening."

But the entire willingness of the employee to work extra hours easily might be the best reason in the world why he shouldn't be asked to do so. The fact that he is willing to work indicates that he has had an appre-



ciative employer in many respects. That wise employer of a competent man who has gained the loyalty of his employee more frequently finds reason to suggest that his loval employee "alow up a little" than he finds cause to punch him up. In the measured working day it must be taken for granted that this decent, loyal employee year after year will find occasion enough to tax himself in his service. Which makes extra night hours á distinct risk.

Wagner's Music Brings Doleful Sounds

By JAMES J. HAHN

We are informed that the old familiar tuneful operas like "Trovatore." "Martha." "Fra Diavolo" and the like have been tabooed, discountenanced and relegated to the back tier of the musical morgue. Henceforth nothing goes in polite circles, at least until the mad fancy subsides, but "Parsifal," "Gotterdammerung" and other noisy, crashing compositions of the Wagnerian school, in which an old-fashioned copper hotel gong appears to be the premier instrument in the orchestra, and a fat tenor. clad in a curious and funny fur bib, every few minutes thrashes himself into a state

closely resembling the St. Vitus dance, accompanied with symptoms of chronic rheumatism in the hair. If one hasn't "subconscious appreciation" of "Vogner," there is no harmony in him. At least that is what I infer from some of the wonderfully constructed criticisms in the daily newspapers. One gentleman, however, told the truth about a recent performance when he remarked that "grateful musical moments in 'Parsifal' are rare." As a matter of fact it appears to me that, barring a portion of "Lohengrin" and the "Rienzi" march, Wagner's music sounds like the boisterous and doleful productions emanating from a horse fiddle at a country charivari, to produce which nothing is required but a dry-goods box, a piece of 2 by 4 scantling and a hunk of beeswax.

I realize that these reflections upon the efforts of the great master are likely to bring down upon the devoted head the indignation of people who throw fits over the racket of the Wagner stunts, but we who love harmony rather than a hubbub, to whom melody appeals rather than crashes of meaningless sound, are prepared to meet the attack in a meek and lowly spirit. But we refuse to cough up \$7 per for the privilege of having our musical senses assaulted, torn to shreds and cast aside.

Frats Spoil Young School Boy

By WILLIAM HARD

Those Pi Phi Psi boys, for instance (to take the history of a certain fraternity in one of the Chicago high schools for an illustration), soon observe that almost everybody eats lunch in the school lunchroom. And many of the persons there have brought their lunch with them from home in paper bags and old shoe boxes.

Such persons are not interesting associstes, says William Hard, in Everybody's The members of Pi Phi Psi, all of whom used to est in the lunchroom, now go down the street at the noon hour to Gianakopepopoulo's fruit store and purchase an

xclusive lunch of stale peanuts and aniline-dve ice cream. Pretty soon, however, the Central Cryptic conclave of the national ganization of Mu Mu Mu establishes a local chapter in the school and the new Mu Mu Mu's come tagging along and endeavor to hebnoh

A farther remove becomes necessary. This time it is half a mile down the street to Kelly's new store, well known as "The Blink," where one can ribrate quite familiarly for a few minutes around the free lunch counter.

What now is the diefetic, hygienic, etc., dairy lunch served at cost in the school lunchroom by the local woman's club?. What even, are Greek peanuts and ice gream? A true of amenicated suds for us, and a onek peanuts and see cream? A turn to the wing!

uple of condemned wienerwursts! Life is on the wing!

(It is carriers how embusiveness runs to sportiness, when one is very

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Here is a Plea for the Man Who Does Not Care to Wear a Perpetual Grin.

Is there no peace in the world for the man of serious mien? Must one smile, smile, smile from morning till night whether he feels like it or not? asks the Los Angeles Herald.

Faddists say the dinner-table joke is the best aid to digestion and promotes domestic peace. When dull care intrudes laugh it away. If your neighbor flies to wrath because your cocker spaniel chases his fowls dissolve his anger with a smile. In short, keep on

ease which this panacean smile is guaranteed to cure. If a man had not already crystalized his features into a perpetual grin he is now advised to smile to prevent his committing suicide! This new doctrine is advanced by a writer in a medical publication. "Play, smile and don't kill yourself,"

is the slogan in brief. The fat man who jokes with his fellows seldom desires to hasten the natural process of shuffling off the mortal coil; the lean. PHILLIES WIN OUT underfed, playless man is the best patron of suicide pier. He never

relief for his cheerlesness. Let us harbor still a kind thought for the man who refuses to smile at would discourage smiling; merely let us not make the rule mandatory. At least permit the poor fellow some little option as to when and how much

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PIRATES PRESENT GAME TO THE CHICAGO CUBS

EASTERNERS MAKE SIX ERRORS AT CRITICAL STAGES.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 5.-The Pirates presented today's game to the Cubs 11 to 3 by making six errors, the greater portion of which came at critical stages in the game. Brown pitched good ball for the Chicagoans as di Powell for the locals. The score:

11 9 Pittsburg Batteries: Brown and Kling: Powell and Gibson. Umpires Rigler and

BOSTON TOOK GAME FROM THE GIANTS

Boston, Mass., July 5.-Boston trimned the Giants today 8 to 4 by bunching the greater portion of their hits off Wiltse and in addition were aided by numerous errors by the visitors.

8 9 4 12 Batteries: Mattern and Graham; Wiltse and Myers. Umpires: Johnson

AGAINST BROOKLYN

society's behest. Not that anyone Phillies took today's game from Broklyn by a score of 3 to 2. The Phillies got to Scanlon for 9 hits while Foxen worked in great form for the locals. The score:

Philadelphia 2 7 (Brooklyn Batteries: Foxen and Moran; Scanlon and Erwin. Umpires O'Day

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St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—Suggs, crack Cincinnati recruit held St.	
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Batteries: Suggs and McLean;

WHEN EVERYTHING LOOKS BAD

Then is the Time to Bring Out the Ginger Jar and Take a Good Dose of Its Contents.

Do you feel gloomy, melancholy, defrom a lack of energy, ginger, enthusi- last time. keeper, ginger up! Are you up against it in every sense

of the term-eligible for membership in the Down-and-Out club? Does it to enter the city lines? Have you accepted failure as the inevitable end resignation to Ban Johnson, president and do you now wait patiently, but fearfully, for the coming of the sher- that he had no idea of Sheridan's iniff? Have you given up the battle? If tention until the latter told him that you haven't, then don't! Don't do it he had quit. Egan thereupon tele-

scampering after the ginger far. Get been hidden for over a decade, un point of service in the country. He touched and covered with dust and

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 8, New York 4. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3. Chicago 11, Pittsburg 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 3, Washington 2, St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 3, Toledo 2, St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 4. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 0 Louisville-Indianapolis rain

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo45 32 .584 Kansas City 32 42 .432

OLDEST UMPIRE IN

Washington, D. C., July 4.-John F. Sheridan of the American league, for thirty years a professional baseball umpire, packed his baggage here on Monday and half an hour before the time for the first game between Washjected? Do things look blue? Are ington and New 1012 plre Egan with the announcement that up? Is your establishment stagnating he had shouted "batter out" for the

"Egan," said Sheridan, "I've quit and you'll have to go it alone today. I'm going to Chicago on the next

He left a short time afterwards for Chicago, where he will report his of the American league. Egan said graphed Sheridan's action to Presi-

began in Columbus, Ga., in the old southern league and has been in the American league since its organization. He told Egan he intended to

a position as a chief of umpires, the hment of which has been dis pesed in the American league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TIGERS DOWN THE NAPS ON

RETURN TO DETROIT FOR A DAY AND WIN GAME.

Detroit, Mich., July 5 .- The Tigers returned from Cleveland today bringing the Naps with them and then trounced the visitors 5 to 2. Linke, the Cleveland twirler, held the Naps to six hits but they were bunched and the visitors were unable to get at Willetts for consecutive hits. The score:

Butteries: Willetts and Schmidt; linke and Bemis, Umpire Evans.

PLANK HELD THE SENATORS TO 3 HITS

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- Plank R. H. E. held the senators to three hits today 10 16 1 and while Johnson was nearly as effective for the locals the vslitors carried off a 3 to 2 victory. The score: R. H. E.

> Philadelphia Washington 2 3 Batteries: Plank and Lapp; Johnon and Street; Umpires Egan and

BROWNS BEAT SOX

ten inning game today the Browns de bunch. feated the Sox 6 to 5. Both teams played loosely and the hitting was bunched. Yung went the distance for the Sox while Pelty did the honors for the Browns. The score:

6 9 7 Batteries: Pelty and Killifer: Young and Sullivan. Umpires Connol- Sunday 4 to 0,

feated Boston 3 to 2 today by landing of close decisions on home plate Sunon Hall for 10 hits. Warhop did the day. But he gave them as he saw twirling for the Yanks and while he them and undoubtedly saw them betwas found for eight hits he kept them ter than those who complained. scattered. The score:

Batteries: Warhop and Sweeney; Hall and Carrigan; Umpire O'Lough-

Rotation of the Earth. The rotation of the earth, at the equator, is at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour. One situated on the parallel of 60, the length of which is equal to half the circumference of the equator, moves at the rate of nearly 500 miles an hour, while a point seven miles from the pole moves in the course of 24 hours through a circle of 22 miles. or at a rate of less than one mile an

Knowledge of the World. Everbody but a fool keeps good friends with waiters, for, whether these have any union or not, they are a big-fisted brotherhood, and more than once I have seen every waiter in would look like Quixote after the With all their tricks and knowledge of the world, waiters are singularly unspolled, good-natured and agreeable. able how much they know about what, is going on. When not busy they are

wanted to whip Mathey after the game because Gladstone lost.

McDonald was wild at times tched good ball otherwise.

Belzer soused one over the back fence for the circuit in the sixth after he should have been called out on

Gladstone had better bury that flag

Paul Juegers surprised friends and relatives when he dropped in Sunday morning after a 4 years' ramble through the west. Baseball boys wore a smile when they shook hands with

What kind of a ball was that, that Loell threw out for Escanaba to play with when Escanaba refused to use it

Big Mike Walch should have been marked up with an error when a ball was thrown wild to Boyer and would gone into the crowd if Mike hadn't stopped it and thrown it to

That's going some to take a series of 3 from a bunch of ball players like Loell has gathered together.

The West Parks of Milwaukee will be here Wednesday and Thursday.

Old Bill O'Connor was there with

What do you know about those Continentals winning 2 out of 3 from the Soo. Some class. Yes!

The Continentals let the Soo down with an awful fall yesterday when McCarthy shut them out 11 to 0. Gladstone fans were here Sunday

If we remember correctly Gladstone was going to put Buck out of business.

which our boys out hit their oppon. walked. Frendenberg hit to center

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—In an exciting seems to have started some of the ond. Richards hit to Lantz, out on 1st

The work of Umpire Mathey was all that could be asked for. Excellent

both outfielders against the strong 6 9 4 wind Sunday. shut or orth Escanaba.

Something should be done with the

Some crowd at Sunday game. Yes.

It was thought that Umpire Dotsch New York, July 5.—The Yanks degaye Escanaba the worst of a couple

> The Gladstone cow bells tinkled a out at 1st. Frendenberg rolled one to 3 10 1 couple of times during the game but Aronson, out on 1st.

> > Some one from the bleachers suggested that they build a cage for Loell to do his kicking in. But Jack was a very good boy Sunday. A captain has to do some kicking or the ning for Richards, out at second, Boyfans would think he wasn't earning er caught stealing second. Toman flew

We still lead the league with

all-time favorite, Courtney Brazil, pitch than any other man in the league and are willing to sacrifice most anything for Brazil.

With his present lineup Loell should have a strong bunch -when

In Belzer and Richards, Loell has a restaurant, even as a swarm of bees, two good men. Belzer has played fall aboard some "bad man," and third base for the West Ends and to Bendt out on 1st. Monte scored. when he came to in the hospital he Richards was sub catcher for the Logan Squares of the Chicago City

> Belzer stands up to the plate like a hit to left scoring Enders M. Walsh natural sticker and fields his position bit to Bender forcing Armson

early threw his game away several non thrown out at 3rd. imes. He has a good whip but seems struck out and Mather ch

Bendt is well known here having sayed here with Niagara, Iron River will be taken at the and has always played

bunch feel good by letting th after the 6th and then takir game in the 9th, took all the

Hess pitched shut out game at astead of McCarthy, McCarthy Bartelula knocked out of box in game, Deloughary finishing. 13 to 1 in favor of Soo.

DETAILS OF THE MONDAY AFTERNOON GAME ARE GIVE

Olmsted hit to Toman out at Lantz base on balls. Caught trying steal second while Toman held be Aronson to first on error by Ben

N. Walch hit to Bendt out at 1st. McNally flew out to O'Conne Bendt flew out to N. Walch. 2nd Inning.

M. Wulch hit to pitcher, out on I Walsh flew out to Boyer. Ende singles to center, stole second. O'Co nor rolled on easy one to Boyer, at 1st.

Belzer flew out to Nick Walch. Ca non singled to center, stole seco Fendenberg base on balls. Richard fouled out to Mike Walch Cannon 3d. Out trying to steal home on C Connor's throw to second.

3d. Inning. McDonald hit to Bendt, out at 1s Olmsted hit to Loell out at 1st. Lant hit to Loell, out at 1st. Boyer struck out. Toman flew ou

to Olmsted. McNally singled to left. Out stealing second . 4th Inning. Aronson singled to right. Niel

Walch doubled to center. Nick Walch caught off second, M. Walch flew ou to Cannon, Aronson scoring o sacrifice. J. Walsh singled to right Enders hit to Bendt, who threw wild with cow bells, but there was nothing to 2nd in attempt to catch Walsh on second and Loell threw wild to 3rd, Walsh scoring. Enders advanced

3rd. O'Connor struck out. Bendt hit to Olmsted, out at 1st. Loell walked. Belzer hit to Olmsted, Sunday's game was the first one in out on 1st. Loell on second. Cannon scoring Loell after be should be been out by being hit by batted bull That batting average of Monte's on 3rd strike. Frendenerg stole sec-

Fred Olmsted broke thumb.

McDonald flew to Cannon, who misjudged. Olmsted flew out to Toman. Lantz hit to Toman, out on 1st. Mc-Donald advanced to 2nd. Aronson call-Some excellent work was shown by ed out on strikes.

Boyer hit to Olmsted, who let ball roll through legs safe on first, stole second. Toman hit to Lantz, out on 1st. Boyer on 3rd. McNally hit to M. Walch. Boyer scored on very close decision. Bendt flew to Olmsted, who infield on a dry windy duy like Sun- Loell hit to Lantz forcing Bendt at dropped it, McNally forced at second. day. The dust was unbearable to the

M. Wulsh singled to right ball taking bad bounce hit Boyer in eye. Mike Walch sacrificed Nick to second. J. Walsh flew out to Frendenberg. Enders walked. Nick Walch called out on rotten decision by Mathey.

Loell flew out to Enders. Beizer

home run after he should have been

struck out. Cannon hit to Olmsted, O'Connor out to Boyer. McConald hit to Bendt out on first. Olmsted

struck out. Rickards singled to left, Boyer bunted to Aronson. Frenderberg run-

out to Cimsted. 8th Inning.

Lants singled to .! tht. stole second. Aronson flew out to Camon Lantz ran for home and was forced at 2nd. N. Walch hit to Bent', who threw wild to Boyer, Walst safe, M. Walsh hit to Loell, out on 1st.

McNally walked Bendt sacrificed McNally to second, Loell flew out to O'Connor Belzer hit to Olmsted, out at

Monte Olmsted batted for J. Walsh singled to left. Enders doubled to center. Olmsted on 3rd, O'Connor bit McDonald singled to center scoring Enders. F. Olmsted flew out to Mc-Nally. Laptz hit to Loell, who let it go by Aronson hit to left, N Walsh

burg hit to Lantz, out on first.

ALLOON SET FIRE TO A SCHOOL **BUILDING MONDA**

The burning remnants of a balloon hat had been sent up from the city nted on the roof of St Anne's bool on Monday evening and set fire the building. Both companies of he fire department were called out and the fire quickly extinguished.

EYESIGHT IS RESTORED BY VISIT FROM STORE

Mercerville, N. J., July 5.-Although he has been married five years, Peter Mayard, a Musician, looked upon the face of his wife for the first time but a few hours ago and he believes that the visitation of the stork to his home resulted in the restoration of his eyesight. He claimes that he is happiest man in the world to-day, as he found his wife to be prettier than he pict ured her in his mind.

Mayard's recovery of his eyesight is considered marvelous by physicians who believe that be would ne ver be able to see again. When Mayard was ten years old he was struck in the right eye by a baseball and the injury resulted in total blindness However, this did not interfere with his education, and when he reached the age of 21 he was considered an expert planist.

Shortly after he had attained his mojority he met Miss Mary French ,a beautiful gir, af 18, who was deeply impressed with his skill as a musician. The friendship between the two gradually deepened. Dan Cupid took hand and the two became engaged. Their marriage followed a year later, They have been extremely happy, but are now still happier,

Mrs. Mayord was taken suddenly ill and her busband, although blind, started to run in order to summon a near-by physician. He thought he could reach the house without difficulty, but stumbled over an embankment and fell a' distance of ten feet. He was unconscious for some time. When be was recovering be was informed that their was an addition to his famgirl. It was a few moments after receiving this information that he suddenly begun to shout for joy, and he made so much noise that he aroused the neighborhood. He discovered he could see as well as when he was boy. Mrs. Mayard was greatly surprised at the news and her husband when she had recovered sufficiently for him to see her, was amazed at her

Why, I didn't know that I had morried the prettiest girl in the country!"

He asserted that he thought his wife's appearance altogether different than it is. Physicians who later examined the musician pronounced his sight completely restored and attributed the restoration to teh shock of the fall and the glad news in which the stork figured.

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Miss Pine glanced up from her gar den bed and her eyes encountered two round, blue ones, set in a square, unsmiling face, behind which a big sun hat flared out. The elastic which held the hat in place was convenient ly, if not artistically, hitched under the tip of the wearer's nose.

"Good morning," said the owner of steps toward Miss Pine. "What are you doing?"

"I'm planting some flowers," was the reply. "What are you doing this fine morning?"

"I'm just taking a walk," answered the blue-eyed one, casually. "That is, I thought I'd come and walk past your house and see what you were doing. I thought you might be out

She clasped her hands behind her back and regarded Miss Pine wist-

"My mother and I might come in and stay with you awhile if you asked me," she ventured presently.

Miss Pine looked properly embar rassed and apologetic. "I beg your pardon," she said. "Do please come n. I have such awfully poor manners. I never thought to ask you."

The caller promptly came. "I think you have very nice manners," she remarked consolingly. "Everybody forgets sometimes."

She carefully examined a big stone ing her skirts tightly about her plump knees, she sat down upon it, tipping her feet up so that only her toes touched the ground.

"Once," she said, when she was com fortably seated, "a boy told me to sit on a stone like this one and when I got up I found it was on top of an ant hill." She gave a retrospective

"It was awful terrible," she assured Miss Pine in a hushed tone. "They bit me dreadfully and I cried for hours and hours. I had always been told that if I didn't hurt the creatures they wouldn't hurt me, so I was very much grieved in my inside feelings and my outside ones, too."

"I don't wonder," sympathized Miss Pine. "But I don't think there are any ants under that stone. It was put there only yesterday."

"I think I'd better watch, though," returned the caller, peering about anxiously. "What are you planting?" "Pansies," said Miss Pine. "Have

you planted any at your house?" Blue Eyes sniffed disgustedly. "We did plant some," she replied, "but a THE SLUMP OF his foot. We do have the most awful time with boys. I don't see what they were ever made for."

"Oh, I think they have their uses," said Miss Pine, tolerantly. you know any nice boys?"

"There aren't any nice ones," Blue Eyes assured her, earnestly. "They're all bad. Even the grown-up ones I don't like very much, except my daddy, but he's so different from the rest of them. Uncles are grown-up boys, you know, and I don't like them at all. I have ser a uncles, and they tease me somethat rand I can harmy bear it.
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ruminatingly. "You know, I have a lovely dog. Father says he's more kinds of a dog than he ever knew of before, and this bad boy next door calls him a cur. I think that's a mean thing to say and it hurts Tadpole's dog. Uncle Jack named him and ail the other uncles would call him that, so I thought the easiest way was just to pretend I liked it and let it be his

"Are you married?" she interrupted herself to ask, anxiously.

"No," said Miss Pine, "and, frankly, just between you and me, I don't ever expect to be."

Blue Eyes clapped her hands delightedly. Then she got up from the stone, stepping in a rather gingerly way until she had safely cleared its environs. She threw her arms around the knees of Miss Pine and hugged

them enthusiastically. "Oh, isn't that perfectly lovely! she rejoiced. "I'm never going to be married myself unless boys get lots nicer than they are now. Don't you think it would be just the loveliest thing in the world for me and you and my mother to live together and plant things and take care of Tadpole and not ever have any brothers or uncles or husbands or anything, but just have a good time and be widows?"

Nobility of Labor.

There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness in work. Were a man ever so benighted, or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in him who actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair.—Themas Carlyle.

True Motive in Life. Where you are is of no moment, but

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To Be Sure.

Many men hitch their wagons to stars, while others are satisfied with

NEW SANITARY SEWERS ARE TO BE-CONSTRUCTED

George Hogan was last night awarded the contract for constructing two sanitary sewers in the south-western part of the city, plans for which have been under consideration by the council for some time. One of the sewers the blue eyes, taking a few tentative is to cost \$325 and the other \$255.

GANG OF SWINDLERS BUSY AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse, Wis., July 5 .- When the police late on Sunday broke into store which for a week has been occupled by a concern alleged to have swindled several hundred farmers in this part of the state it was found that the men had disappeared.

The concern had been buying eggs from farmers within a radius of more than 100 miles of La Crosse, paying for the purchases with checks The police say it has been discovered that the checks are worthless.

The men retailed their product in store they leased in this city. When that lay near the walk, then, gather the police entered it on Sunday large quantities of dairy products found. The men are said to have cleared several thousand dollars.

The men are supposed to have been members of a gang of crooks which has operated extensively over the country and which government officials last spring believed they had broken up by the arrest in Milwaukee of one of the prominent members. This man escaped with a light sentence after he had revealed the names of his accomplices.

Members of the gang have been arrested at many places in th country, but have, in nearly all cases, contrived to escape. Generally they have made it a practice to sell the goods to wholesale concerns, always succeedlessness of the checks given the farmers was established.

What is responsible for the remarkable end unlooked-for - slump in the batting of the mighty Hans Wagner? This is the question that has set all Pittsburg agog. The fans are much alarmed, as the "Flying Dutchman" was always loked upon by them as the greatest batter in the world and expected to hold the Pirates up in the race on practically his batting alone.

The last time Wagner slumped noticeably in his batting was due to the mean methods of the fans themselves. It seemed a number of the "bugs" got to betting among themeselves on how many hits Wagner would make each feelings. Tadpole's the name of my day. When he fell down the gamblers roasted the life out of him. That almost got Wagner's goat.

This time the slump is due to another cause. It is said that much bad feeling is prevalent on the team as the result of Wagner's opposition to Flynn as the regular Pittsburg first baseman. The majority of the players on the Pittsburg team, it is aid, sided with Manager Clarke and Flynn, with the result that Wagner became sore.

Whether Hens laid down on the job or whether or not the fact that he was becoming unpopular on the team had a bad effect upon his batting is a matter of conjecture. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the once mighty Wagner, who always kept well over the 300 mark, is now experiencing much difficulty in batting

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FORD RIVER.

The picnic given by the young folks at the mouth of Berk River last Sun day, was enjoyed by all. About fifty young people attended. Quite a num-ber went up in the launch June and the others drove

Mrs. J. J. Casson rtturned from Marnette Sunday. Wm. Draper was a business calle

Monday. The schooners Lydia E. Raes and Resumption loaded here this

River Falls for the past year is hon for her vacation.

Mrs. W. Gardiner drove to Escana a Monday.

Lieutenant Governor Kelley, was here for a short time last Tuesday. Mrs. A. V. Campbell drove to Escanaba Tuesday.

After six months illness, Mrs. B. N Dison died at her home Tuesday afternoon. Deceased was seventy years and ten months old. She is survived by a husband and one daughter Hanna. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternon at two Enquire at First National Hotel. 183-6t o'clock. Interment was at Lakeview young man as an orator, demonstrator cemetery.

Miss Clana Bushart, who has been visiting here left Thursday. The Misses Mandeline Peterso

and Viola Utic drove to Escanal a Monday. Mrs. M. Jeppesen and daughter Thyra, Mrs. J. Ohstrom and children

day for Marquette Normal.

The card party given by Mrs. G. W. of his new discovery. Goodnaugh was well attended and all peut a very pleasant evening.

Edgar Robinson spent Sunday in our Mrs. Chas. Grund and son William

drove to Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Burdick, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Juhl left for her home at Dunbar, Thursday. Mrs. Emil Jacobson spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Miss Rose Miller, who has been in Escanaba for some time returned to her home here Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Fillion is visiting relaives in Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson and son are the guests of Mrs. P. J. Milliagn

at Foster City. Mrs. Frank Fournier and son Roy have gone to Manistique for a short be present.

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His lecture was of an original ha ture, well delivered and attentively listened to by the audience. The entertainment was an unusually good production and appreciated by every one, in fact, there was nothing to dis appoint any of those present. There is no doubt as to the ability of this and advertiser. The remarks heard from the streets today are of a praiseing nature and no doubt he will leave the city with many friends.

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Among those to take advantage of this offer was Mr. T. Young of 108 Ludington street, who has been afflicted with deafness for the past three years to such an extent that it was imposible for him to hear a conversation carried on in an ordinary tone of voice. After a few minutes application of the Discovery Mr. Young said his hearing was greatly improved.

Uurpillat has opened on office in the Jepson Block, corner Ludington and Sarah streets, where consultation and examination will be given free of charge between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by the physicien in charge. An entire change of program has been arranged for tomorrow night by the vandeville company and no doubt the usual large crowds will

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