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SUPT. F. D. DAVIS IS DUSTED AS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

New Board of Education Last Night Recinded Action of Former Board and Dispensed With Services of Present Superintendent of Schools

MACRAE NEW PRESIDENT

New Board of Education Plunges Immediately into Much Dicussed Matter and is Forced to take Final Action

Prof. F. D. Davis was last night W. A. LeMire. The vote was ousted as superintendent of the public schools of Escanaba by the mem bers, of the Escanaba board of Edu-cation in which Trustees C. M. Spencer and Dr. W. A. LeMire took their

After rescinding action that had been taken by the old board of educution when Supt. Davis was engaged for a term of three years after being first engaged for only one the new members of the board last night passthe following resolution by a vote of

vices of a superintendent of schools for a term of three years. in his stead and to make recommenda-

M. Spencer and was seconded by Sec.

ESCANABA FAN

Chairman John MacRae-Yes.

Trustee John Groos-No. Trusteer Spencer-Yes.

Trustee Bartlet-No. Trustee O'Meara-Yes. Secretary LeMire-Yes.

The action of the board in dispens ing with the services of Supt. Davis followed one of the longest and stormlest session's of the body ever held in

That the members of the new board were determined an immediate action "In concurrence with the statement on the matter was shown at the openof Supt. Davis, heretofore recorded I ing of the session when after the new move you that his services be hereaf members of the boardhad been seated ter dispensed with and that the com- Trustee Spencer objected to the pormittee on teachers and textbooks be tion of the proceedings of the old now engaged as vocalist at one of the authorized to negotiate for the ser- board when Supt. Davis was engaged leading churches at Long Beach, Cal

tions to the board for his employ- while ex-Secretary S. M. Matthews went to his office to secure the con with delight by all who know her here. The motion was made by Trustee C. tract that had been entered into with Miss Cheverier possessed a naturally (Continued on Page Eight.)

DEMONSTRATION WAS ON WAY BACK

A number of the women of Escana-George W. Finch, who went out to be were yesterday afternoon given a DEPUTY SHERIFF Reno to see the big fight, in a letter for cooking purposes in a simple demonstration held at the residence of back to Escanaba. He does not say Mrs. John Cox, the two students who much; he lost on the "big smoke." or conducted the affair are staying at the home of Mrs. Riley at 722 Hale St.

CASES WILL BE HEARD IN COUR

July session of circuit court for Delta county which will open here next Monday. Only criminal matters not requiring the services of a jury, nonjury civil cases and chancery matters will be disposed of,

Following is the list of cases that make up the calendar:

Criminal Cases. The People vs. William S. Rublin;

desertion and non-support. Same vs. Gilbert Lebault; rape. house of ill-fame.

Same vs. Irene Marchand; keeping saloon open on Sunday. Same vs. Frank Paquin; keeping sa

loon open on legal holiday. Same vs. Louis Schuette; keeping saloon open on legal holiday.

Same vs. Napoleon LaPorte; violation of liquor law.

Same vs. Phil Dupont; violation of Same vs. Edward Johnson; violation

Same vs. Adolph Kositzki; assault with intent to podily harm less than the crime of murder.

Same vs. Peter Klein; violation of Same vs. Anna Granberg; keeping

ne vs. Winslow William Johns

seping house of ill fame. Non-July Cases.

he Dogaman Milling Co. yr. John

No fury cases will be heard at the B. Freschette; assumpsit. Appeal. Christ Christianson vs. Carl Erickson; assumpsit. Appeal.

> Isabella M. Green vs. John Lemar; Edward Thompson vs. The County of Delta; appeal from the decision of the

Board of Supervisors of Delta county. MORE ESCANABA The Commissioner of Highways of Bay de Noc Township vs. Carl Sundstrom; trespass on the case. Appeal. Erickson & Peterson Co. vs. The

case. Appeal. Same vs. Mildred Dayton; keeping Iden G. Champion vs. Minneapolis Brewing Co.; assumpsit. Appeal. Chancery Cases.

Gladstone Livery Co.; trespass on the

Hiran A, Barr vs. Zoe Deourin et al.; bill to quiet title. E. J. Kirkpatrick vs. City of Escans

ba; bill for injunction.

Henderson; bill for injunction. John Cummiskey and Newton Spencer vs. Sophia Hardwick; fore ets are: John Dust, John Moran, A.

Dianora Kleiber vs. Frank Kleiber;

Lulu M. Hood vs. Frank N. Hood;

John Moe, Admr. vs. Peter J. Anderson and Carin M. Anderson; fore-

GOES TO JAIL

FOR 15 DAYS

Fred Eraley, who stabbed himself twice in the abdomen while temporarily insane on Sunday evening, was yesterday arraigned before Judge O. V. Linden on a charge of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to 15 days at the county jail where he will be

allowed to recuperate. It is claimed that since being placed under arrest Eraley has suffered from delirum tremens and it was thought best that ae be taken to the county jail from the police station that more careful treatment may be given the prisoner until he has recovered

According to work that has been re ceived in Escanabe, Miss Dorothy Cheverier, formerly of Escanaba, is Miss Cheverler is known to a great The mater was held in abeyance number of Escanaba people and the news of her success will be received beautiful voice and through her own efforts undertook a long course of some time as chief vocalist at one of the most fashionable churches of Long

JOSEPH JOLLEY **GETS PRISONER**

In charge of Mitchell McClelland, an Indian who is wented at Munising on a serious statutory charge, Deputy Sher- terday morning the picnic planned for iff Joseph Jolly of Nahma, arrived in the members of the Sunday school of Escanaba last night. The authorities St. Stephen's Episcopal church was at Munising have been searching for deferred until today. The members McClelland since June 24 when the of the Suday school will today follow alleged offense was committed. The out plans that were made for their Indian arrived at Nahma yesterday af- entertainment yesterday. ter being at work in the woods and was promptly arrested and brought to Escanaba. He was locked up at the county jail and this morning the officers at Munising will be notified to come here und take charge of their

PEOPLE LEAVE TO

Another delegation of Escanaba people will leave today for Canadian points to visit for some time with relatives, taking advantage of the low ex-Herbert J. Hughitt et al. vs. Grant cursion rate that is being offered by the Soo Line to St. Anne de Beaupre. C. Among those who have purchased tick-Boudoin, John Brosseau, Mrs. Leo La-Peter Wicklander vs. Ole Nylander Branche, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peltler, et al.; foreclosure.

Thomas St. Jacques, Mrs. A. Fillion,
Patrick Cleary vs. Rosamond Cleary; Mrs. F. Tousignant and W. A. Le-

> The A. O. H. will hold their annual equated to be present.

By order of the entertainment com-

SIB LARSON HAS AGAIN RESIGNED _ AT ISHPEMING

It is a poor day when "Sib" Larson, first sucker on the Ishpeming baseball team and formerly a member of the Escanaba squad, is unable to break into print. Just to enliven matters Larson tenders his resignation regularly only to be received back by the management with open arms for Larson is surely some initial sacker.

Of "Sib's" latest resignation and nome returning blessing the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal.

"The baseball fans will be pleased to know that "Sib" Larson and Manager Stocking have again patched up their differences and "Sib" will continue to be "the best little first sacker in the league." "Sib" had an offer to play with the Merrill, Wis., team in a series of five games with the Rhinelander nine, starting Thursday, but he de clined the invitation yesterday. The fans hope that the management will be able to retain Phil Secore. some time ago tendered his resignation to take effect today, as he has been playing very satisfactory ball on

MAN HELD UP **GUEST AT A** DRINKING BOUT

While celebrating a vacation from work in the woods Nissa Terrio and Peter Colby purchased a keg of beer which they moved from the brewery to a vacant lot near the Lakeview cemetery. A stranger, who passed was invited to join them and it was claimed that after the three had drank considerable of the beer Terrio forcibly took the stranger , watch and a health was nearly broken. She went small sum of money from his pockets. to the west where she has since re. The fighting men attracted the notice mained and has been engaged for of residents in the vicinity and Terrio and Colby were arrested.

As the stolen property was returned Terrio was arraigned in court charged with being a disorderly person and was sentenced to 30 days in jail which his companion escaped by paying a fine and costs amounting to \$9.25.

Because of the rain storm of yes

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services over the body or little Marguerite Wall, who died at the home of the parents on South Sarah street on Sunday evening, were held at St. Patrick's church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Interment was at St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city to mark the burial of a child. Those who acted as flower bearers were: Eila and Dolly Carr and Doris and Minnie Menard. The pall bearers were George and Thomas Carr, Edward Brunell, Earl McLaughlin, John Flemming and Her-

HERMANSVILLE TEAM

The Hermansville baseball team has nid-summer smoker in their hall on disbanded and the Tip Top baseball Sunday evening July 16th. A musical team of Escunaba who had scheduled Albert L. Wargny vs. Margaret War. and literary program of a high order a game with the aggregation for Sun- Rev. G. L. Morrill, pastor of the Peowill be carried out. The coming enday, now have an open date. It is ple's church of this city, electrified his claimed that dissention arose in the congregation by preaching a sermon formerly held. All members are rank of the team and the manage—on "Why Jeff Lost," treating his

OBSERVER COLE IS HUMORIST OF FIRST WATER

Observer H. S. Cole of Escanaba is humorist. After trying for several days to secure rain for Escanaba and falling in the attempt Observer Cole announced Monday evening that he had given up all efforts to secure rain

Then on Tuesday morning he favors the city with a delightful shower of over two hours' duration. The official record of the rainfall during the shower was but .08 of an inch, but it proved such a novelty that it was welcomed throughout the district with decided gusto. Observer Cole last night predicted fair and warmer weather for Escanaba today but whether he is again triffling with the risibilities of the people remains to be determined. it rained yesterday from Oklahome north to the Lake region. A number of points yesterday morning reported exceptionally low temperatures for this season of the year Duluth having 48 and St. Paul 54, which is a low record for these stations at this season.

third base. The team will play next Saturday and Sunday at Crystal Falls.

London, July 12.-When Theodore Roosevelt was here he had two interviews with King George. Remarkable rumors about the second interview are circulated in important political and

It has been learned that at the second meeting, which was the least formal of the two, that Col. Roosevelt expressed to King George his views in extension on world politics, especially RINAWAY with reference to Anglo-German relations and in direct connection with the latter subject, Anglo-Irish relations.

Discussing the question of an Anglo-American treaty, Col. Roosevelt told the King that as long as Americans of Irish birth or parentage remain unconcillated by England, there will be no chance that the United States will ratfy such a treaty. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the danger to Anglo-American relations from the same cause, would be very grave should a crisis arise under circumstances in which ordinary American sentiment would favor England.

King George, it is said, regretfully admitted the truth of Mr. Roosevelt's representations. At this point the conversation between King George and Mr. Roosevelt turned to home rule for

President Roosevelt advocated home rule as cementing not only the British empire, but also in the American sentiment.

Before Col. Rosevelt brought the subject to the King's notice, it is said that Gifford Pinchot had sounded the opinion among Irish and English states

A conference of which Balfour and south are members is now considerng the recommendation made to the

ADDED TO THE

A quantity of new scenery painted by Prof. Sart was hung yesterday at the Bijou theatre and was shown last and both are excellently executed. One shows a garden scene and the other is an advertising curtain with the center showing a picture of the

PREACHER TELLS WHY JEFF LOST IN SERMON.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 12.-The ment threw up the proposition cancel theme from the standpoint of the ling all games that this been booked sporting writer. He was applauded by

CHASE OSBORN FAR IN LEAD IN CAMPAIGN

Soo Candidate is Making Excellent Impression at all Points Visited by Him---Musselman Will run Third

That Chase S. Osborn leads in the jinsula counties. With Mr. Osborn out primary campaign for the Republican of the race, he would naturally be the the fixed opinion throughout Michigan. in the rear.

The Mining Journal of Marquette thus sizes up the situation:

"Some of the feverish supporters of town and city in the fifteen upper pen- upper peninsula candidate.

nomination for governor, is becoming upper peninsula favorite for the nomination. He is the second choice of in every part of the district being vis- thousands of loyal Osborn men in this ured by Mr. Osborn unusual enthusi region, Mr. Muselman, on the other asm is being developed and both Kel. hand, is little known in North Michiley and Musselman are being left far gan. He may make a canvass of the upper peninsula countles that will extend his acquaintanceship, but if he gave the entire time remaining before the primarles he could not catch up Mr. Musselman are persuading them- with Kelley in this respect. The noise selves that their candidate is going to Mr. Musselman's upper peninsula run second to Chas S. Osborn in this friends have made has been all out of region, and the character of the cam- proportion to his strength. The impaign matter being sont out from the portance of his newspaper support, Musselman headquarters at Grand compared with the practically solid Rapids indicates that they have per- newspaper alignment for Mr. Osborn, suaded Mr. Musselman's lieutenants has been greatly over scented in lower below the straits that their prediction Michigan, with the idea of bolstering is worthy of credence. Perhaps they up the Musselman campaign, and even are right in their views, but it as the Mr. Musselman has been deceived as best opinion in the upper peninsula to its significance. The Escanaba that Mr. Musselman will run a bad Journal is the only paper of any force third in this part of the state. The or character supporting him in this reason for this belief is not far to region, and its editor has been such seek. That Mr. Osborn will carry up an uncompromising crusader in his per peninsula county and get an ag. efforts to bring the millenium to Esgregate majority of large size is every. canaba and Delta county that the "of where conceded. Naturally the man earth earthy" population of the city who will run best after Mr. Osborn is and county falls into alignment against the man of the other two candidates the candidate he especially supports as who has the widest acquaintance and naturally as a small boy rolls off a tae most personal friends north of the slippery log. The Musselman boomers straits. This man is Lieutenant Gov- in this region are storing up an evenernor Kelley. He campaigned this reling of disappointment for their headgion in 1908 and again the past two quarters and candidate on September weeks. He has been heard, at one 6 by woefully overestimating their time or another, in every important ability to cut into their strength of the

IS FOUND IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE

As the result of the efforts exerted by Chief of Police Andrew Iverson, Patrick Rowiski, 12-year-ild son of Thomas Rowiski, who disappeared from the home of the parents at Wells on Saturday night was located in Milwaukee yesterday. He was arrested by the police officials of Milwaukee at the request of Chief Iverson and was held at the Detention Home for Children pending the arrival of the boy's father there. Mr. Rowiski left for Milwaukee and will return with his son to Escan-

EX-ALDERMAN ACTION IS IN CHARGE

construction work now under way.

TO SETTLE ACCOUNT Charged with leaving the city with-\$18 owed by him to August Chartrand proprietor of the New Fayette house,

BOARD BILL JUMPER

IS BROUGHT BACK

out settling a board bill amounting to William DeHelve was arrested at Osier yesterday morning by Under Sheriff T. J. Curran and brought to the city. An effort will b made to settle the case by the complainant and the

PAYS BILLS THAT WERE INCURRED BY BROTHER'S DEATH

Ex. Alderman James Powers, who Albert Brown, a cook employed while a member of the city council aboard the state game warden's tug. served efficiently as chairman of the the Chase S. Osborn and brother of council sidewalk committee, has been Austin Brown, who died at the Detenappointed as overseer of the work of tion hespital here last week from constructing the new storm water diphtheria arrived in Escanaba yestersewer which will run from Georgia to day. Mr. Brown visited Health Com-Hale streets to Wells avenue follow missioner Dr. H. W. Long and settled Hale street to Tilden avenue. Mr. the entire expense incurred to the city Powers will be in direct charge of all in caring for his unfortunate brother of that work undertaking his new du- as well as the expense of the funeral ties yesterday morning. Street Com- which was held here immediately afmissioner Peter Holmes is engaged in ter the death. The parents of the overseeing work in all parts of the young man who died here live at city and found it impracticable to re- Charlevoix, where he has other relatain charge personally of the sewer tives living who are in comfortable

night for the first time at the amusement place. The new drops that are especially attractive have been added to the equipment of the house stage COLLAPSED YESTERDAY

terfered with. A boat leaving the will be greatly interfered with. The dock after being unloaded, it is be as only a small quantity of coal leved, by churning the water violent- piled at the point where the y undermined a portion of the dock went down and no one and without warning a portion of the near the spot when the structure partially collapsed.

A section of the Reiss Coal Company, The work of repairing the demage dock collapsed yesterday afternoon is to be started at once and it is not and operations at that place were in. believed that operations at the dock accident is considered as a lucky one

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TURE.

Weather Boreau

Escanaba, July 13, 1910. Wednesday, fair with rising temperature: moderate west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 67 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday, 57

degrees. Precipitation yesterday, .08 inches. Temperature at even hours yester-

Temperature at oven hours one year ago yesterday:

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EDITORIAL DRIFT.

Baroness Delaroche, the first woman aeroplanist, met the same tragic fate as the first woman balloonist. More than a century ago Mme, Blanchard created a sensation in Paris by letting off fireworks from a gas balloon at a height of 1,000 feet above the city. A rocket went through the gas bag and the performance was much more sensational than the advertising.

"Does it pay to work for the gov erment" inquires the Outlook. Judging from the scramble for the jobs and more than honors, but the percentage government office is worked.

Things are Lappening fast when within four days after the Jeffriesof Queensbury rules for prize fights, is compelled to take a job on a railroad for lack of other incoem.

Willie Collier gets married one day that the formalities of divorce are an irksome obstacle to promisculty have very little ground for their opin-

Tht congressional committee of inestigation opines that the pure food and offer some of him to Jacob, and law is the cause of high prices. Had Jacob should eat him and want more we been content to live on garbage And then s'pose the government we might be living at a mere nominal

prevented the forcing of a two-cent the rest of them, and Isaac should rate on the Lehigh Valley railway, the ketch him at it, and suspect him and Lehigh boosts its rates, and it is up accuse him; and Jacob should then to the patron to prove by a long, harrowing legal ordeal that the rates are and finally eat his mother and me,

Another advantage in going to a summer resort is that you may give

Regularly Gather Harvests of the Seaweed.

"A large income is derived by the inhabitants of the coasts of Japan from gathering and selling ordinary seaweed," said Jeremiah King of Atlantic City.

"More than 3,000,000 yen is derived by the harvesters of the deep each year. This does not include the large the natives.

"Certain kinds of seaweed are used for food and its by-products represent thousands of dollars annually. As choice a dessert as I ever have eaten was made from weeds gathered on the southern coast of Japan. This mixed with sugar and sprinkled with rum makes a dessert rarely equaled on this side of the Atlantic. "There are families on the coast of

Japan whose ancestors for hundreds of years have lived entirely from the proceeds of the seaweed gathered from March to November and sold for food. The natives anchor branches of trees at the mouths of the rivers which flow into the ocean. The incoming tide deposits seaweed on the branches. The natives gather it, dry it, and after mincing it with huge knives sell it in large quantities."

Knew His Better Half.

This story, according to the New York Telegraph, comes from a lawyer: A worthy and provident man went to this legal adviser to make his will. He gave many instructions and it seemed that everything was arranged. The lawyer began to read over his notes and put a point to his client. 'Oh-you have made provision son is the most wonderful being that for your wife in the event of her sur- ever breathed." viving you. Does that remain unaltered if she should marry again? 'No. no,' said the client, eagerly. 'What am I leaving her? One thousand dollars a year. If she marries again make it \$2,000." The lawyer thought there must be a misunderstanding and pointed out that most men put it the other way about. "I know," said her will deserve it."

Can You Do This Sum? If a bookkeeper on a salary of \$12 a week steals \$144,000 from a bank ested?" in a small city, how much ought an poration? Back of this question in mental arithmetic lie two serious thoughts. Men and boys who are responsible for vast sums of money or who can obtain access to them should be adequately paid for the services they render and the moral character they must possess to resist great temptation. They should also be heavily bonded, checks should be laced upon them, and a strict overight of their work should be pro-

Why Life Was a Burden to Him By Max Adeler

Some time ago Cooley caught young man who was just about to jump from the wharf into the river. As he seized him, he saw that it was Jim Kelley, and he said:

"Why, Jim, what are you trying to

"L reckon it's for the best," said. Jim. "Ferhaps I'd better not do it, after all. Why, I was going to commit suicide.

"Suicide!" exclaimed Cooley. Why, what on earth's the matter with you? Are you crazy, or drunk, or poor?"

"In love, maybe, and disappointed?"

"Well, what's troubling you?" "Well, I'll tell you," said Mr. Kelley. "It doesn't seem so much now, but it bothered me awfully a while ago. Why, you see, I was sitting in my room up in the boarding house there, and I got to thinking. I thought what the offices there must be something if I was to fall in love sometime with a red-haired girl, and I was to marry of profit depends largely upon how a her, and what if she should give birth to twins with the same kind of hair. And s'pose those twins should grow up, one named Isaac and the other Jacob, and s'pose Jacob should want Johnson affair Lord Sholto Douglas, to go to sea for a sailor and we let son of the originator of the marquis him go, and he should get wrecked on the Cannibal islands, and the cannibals should take a fancy to him and adopt him as an idol, and set him up in a temple.

"And s'pose, after a while, he should and divorced the next with such grace gradually kinder get into their ways ful regularity that those who contend of living and should become a cannibal himself. And s'pose Isaac he should marry and raise a family of children, and one of his boys should go to sea and should be cast ashore on the island where his Uncle Jacob was acting as idol, and those cannibals should kill him, and cook him, should rout out those savages, and send Jacob home, and he should have acquired such a taste for Isaac's chil-The courts of Pennsylvania having dren that he would get to nibbling at kill that other red-headed twin and eat him, and then eat all the children, and then start out to swallow his aunts and uncles, and other relations, until he cleaned up the family?

"It was so awful that I couldn't bear to think of it, and so I thought I would just block that heathen's lit-VALUABLE ARTICLE OF FOOD the game by drowning myself before the thing went any farther."

People Along the Coasts of Japan "But why din't you block it by resolving to marry some other woman?" asked Cooley. "You needn't marry a red-haired woman unless you want

Ely Cons..... "That's so," replied Mr. Kelley reflectively. "I never thought of that. But s'pose I was to marry another woman, how do I know she wouldn't have a son-who would get up and become a prize-fighter, and would get Indiana95 up fights for the championship, and amount of the product consumed by of course I'd have to bet all my money Keating.... on my own boy, and he'd be licked and I'd lose and be brought down to poverty in my old age, while he'd be so grieved that he'd murder somebody to get the money back for me again, New Baltic Nevada-Utah and I'd happen to be elected sheriff just before he was tried and convict-Ohio Copper Oneco 2 Ray Central ed, and it'd become my duty to hang him! Hang my own child! Think of that, will you? I don't think I could stand it. I believe I'll commit suicide, anyway, if you'll leave me

> Then Cooley led him away, and recommended him to remain single and to let his fancy have play in writing stories for the papers. But Kelley seemed bent on courting an awful doom, and he proposed on the following Monday to Butterwick's oldest daughter, although she has red hair. She refused him, and he told Cooley the next day that he was cleared up on the Isaac and Jacob business, anyhow, and he thought maybe he might stave off the other calamity by keeping out of politics and deciding never to run for sheriff.

> > A Prodigy.

"So you think your boy is a prod igy? But every man thinks his own

"I tell you this youngster is remarkable, no matter how you may sneer. I've seen him do a thing that I don't suppose any other boy of his age could possibly do."

"What's his specialty? Mathematics?"

"Mathematics? I should say He hasn't any more of a head for figthe client; "but the man who takes ures than I have, and learning the The selling looks like tired holders who bought stocks at lower prices a multiplication table was the hardest work I ever did in my life." vision of 150. Now that the price is "In what branch of science does

he seem to be particularly inter-

they will lose whatever profits they "He isn't interested in science office boy on a salary of three a all; but the other day a friend of week to take from a New York cormine who has a big automobile left house for more than half an hour, and, although the boy was playing around don't think there is any truth in this outside all the time he did not once and we advise buying stocks around climb into the automobile or even these prices.

> Looked That Way. "Same old jonquils and daffodils,

toot the horn."

"What's the matter? Do you think



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GREENE-CANANEA.

cents extra. Payable Sept. 15, to the

stock of record Sept. 1.

The Greene-Cananea Copper company during June produced 2,140 tons of bullion yielding 4,280,000 pounds of copper, With the exception of May, this is the company's best record. For the first half year the company has produced approximately 24,000,000 pounds of copper. The company is now operating seven furnaces at its smelter-six blasts and one reverberatory. Before the end of the current year the smelter will have been enlarged fro meight to ten furnaces, comprising eight blasts and two reverberatories. The enlarged smelter will have a productive capacity of 6,000,000 pounds a month, or 72,000,000 pounds

The company's acquisition of the Indian-Sonora property has thus far proved a profitable one and that mine is now contributing upwards of 500,-000 pounds a month to the company's total production. The costs attained at in the house. It is good in case of this property have been very satis sickness as well as handy to offer the with any mine in the country. . The Greene company can operate it to much greater advantage than the Phelps-Dodge interests who formerly owned it, for the ore can now be shipped direct to the Greene smelter. whereas under Phelps-Dodge ownership it had to be transported across the Mexican border where an export duty was levied and thence to the Douglas Reduction works for treatment.

The recovery from Greene ores has been gradually improving, and at the present time an average of forty-six pounds of copper is secured per ton of ore. The mine management, however, hopes to secure a fifty-pound recovery and maintain it before the end of the year. There is still plenty of construction work to be done, and this is being charged directly to operating, Owing to this work Greene this year will not be even a ten-cent producer. Before another year, however, all this extraordinary construction should be 30 out of the way and the company will be in possession of an up-to-date smeltering plant, capable of turning out from 72,000,000 to 75,000,000 pounds of copper a year at a cost of under ten cents per pound landed in New tork.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. All that is The reaction in lake was the only necessary is to give the peracribed feature in the local market today, dose after each operation of the bow-There was nothing to account in the els more than natural and then cas-

Hygiene in Japan.

As a specimen of how practical the Japanese are with their knowledge of vestern science and determination to if the rats are not caught, and produced at the time of inspection. Every rat is examined, and if found to be plague infected the house from whihave and are selling out. All kinds cleaned and disinfected. Twice a year every house and shop has to disgorge all its effects and be co cleaned out. The things only go back after sanitary inspection.

Big Job. Citizen—Yes, the city is going

every copper selling agency in the them to look like the souvenir posts country has sold copper at 15 1-3 cents of them.—Puck

REPORT OF CONDITION

OF THE

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Jnue 30, 1910

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1	Rescources.		Liabilities.			
ì	Loans & Discounts - \$	548.317.28	Capital stock	\$100,000.00		
j	Overdrafts	786.76	Surplus -	20,000.00		
j	U. S. and other Bonds -	112,500.00	Undivided Profits	21,181.9		
i	Premium on U. S. Bonds -	3,877.03	Circulation -	100,000.0		
3	Furniture and Fixtures	3,568.86	Deposits -	567,264.1		
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ONE OF THE CHIEF DELIGHTS OF OLD AGE.

which has so few real pleasures, is smoking a good cigar. Both old and young enjoy the exquisite davor 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 cents.

John Tolan, Maker



Juice of the Grape

Is all that is employed in the making of our wines. No additions, no adulunexpect guest. You can offer it with confidence to either the well or the

DELTA LIQUOR STORE 1123 Lud. St.

409-411 Maple Street 218 Stephenson avenue\$3,000 306 Stephenson avenue -----\$1,800 14-1 Fourth street\$1,700 House and lot on Stephenson avenue. \$250.00 down. Balance on

monthly payments. FOR RENT-207 South Fannie St. FOR RENT-427 South Sarah street.

WILL T. SEEGER The Real Estate Mi Money to Loan on City Property

104 S. Georgie St.

Now is the time to ordet an Excelsion Auto-Cycle Do not wait until the day you want it. This one man runabout is always on the job.

ESCANABA CYCLE WORKS 1011 Lod

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

in order to have them check up the iron ore which has been cut in Delta say that there is no iron ore in Delta past in the near future. county? The iron ore is here—it has

Right here is where we start, in lead earnest, going after the iron ore

For two years have I in vain, ap | which has been cut in Delta county. pealed to men of means and influence No more appeals to haughty mamon with their overbearing importance! To the good will and common sense of the people of this town and county county. One year ago I was promised will I now appeal in that I ask you to by a man without word that he would let me go to work for you and to let make this test long before this and me give you value for value received since, have I been held out strong in supplying a share of your wants in hopes for having this done and have the meat line We handle the best and been asked to weit many long weeks shall always please you. Our street selling except a report that the new tor oil to cleanee the system. It is by an awfully busy man, to only be umber is 419 Ludington. Our phone management in going to suspend all safe and sure. Sold by all druggists, swindled out of valuable time in the number is 256. But this would I ask end. What is there about money and to have your good will with resultant influence as will crush the man out of small profit some day work for a bigsome would be men? Why treat with ger Escanaba and a more progressive contempt and ridicule men who are Delta county. But should we fail in men to the core? Why ride rough shod this for want of showing up a suffideal with disease, they have levied a over men who will wrong no man- clent depth of ore we shall know that tax on every household to produce two men who will do their duty by their we failed through no ault of ours and rats every month. A fine is imposed town and county as they see it—and that we dared hand this town and men who possess the courage of their county something more substantial convictions? Where is the wiscacre than mere hot air, This town and so brave as to state that he can see county has a future with iron ore and one sixteenth of an inch under the its allied industries and your other ground and then have the audacity to saw materials will be a thing of the Have set myself the no small task

of helping this town and county unto How much of it is here? Is there her own with rall iron ore mines, furenough to dot with mines several naces and steel mills if such be posparts of this county and to line with stole. A sufficient depth of one will urnaces and steel mills the shores of make posible all of above and to check your bays? Several facts speak for a up by diamond drill said depth of dea bigger Escapaba and a more pros. posit I shall do my all-my best. Will you do your part?

Lover's Trials

Greatest Is Ordeal of Asking Father

By HELEN OLDFIELD



VELL-KNOWN journalist, whose pungent witticisms and clever practical jokes still are remembered by those who years ago knew him and them, used to say that he never teased anyone whom he did not like; certainly his best friends often were the victims of his most merciless jokes, whether verbal or

It is much upon this principle that the world manifests its provertial love for lovers by laughing at them, and there is nothing which is more a stock subject for jest than the ordeal of "asking papa." For it is an ordeal and many a man

whose courage undaunted stands the shock of battle or rides triumphant through nerve trying crises, finds himself trembling, weak kneed and awkwardly blundering out to the parent of the girl whom he loves his request for leave to marry her. It is hard enough to ask herself, even though nowadays there is a general impression that the woman, if willing, understands how to, and does, make it easy for the man. But a prospective father-in-law usually is forbidding of aspect and. supposedly having It in his power to quench the "prospect," is by many times more terrifying than any other person whom the average man is likely ever to interview.

The doctrine of individuality has been far too well learned by the damsel of today to admit the old-fashioned drastic treatment to be potent. The modern father is practical enough to understand that he does not hold the situation in the hollow of his hand, as did the paternal parent of the past and knows that with a girl of the period to deal with he neither can enshrine her beyond the reach of men, nor, should she desire to marry a wooer, can he compel her to say him nay.



It is not pleasant for a man to have to recognize the fact that he is regarded with suspicion by the father and mother of the girl whom he loves. If the man did but know it, reluctance upon the part of a woman's relatives to give her up is a strong testimonial to her value. Parents who love their daughter consider it their bounden duty to exercise wise forethought before entrusting her to a comparative stranger and such a one has no cause to object to being closely questioned before he is welcomed into the

Return **Dates for** Hay-Fever **Exiles**

By EMMET L. SMITH, M.D.

In reply to the inquiry of a hay-fever sufferer in regard to the time he may safely return after being away to an immune region, I would say that this time is never a fixed date. Cases that begin about August 15 are generally due to ragweed or goldenrod.

The sufferers go away to escape the particular pollen which poisons, owing to certain diseased nasal condition. As long as this condition is allowed to exist this pollen continues to be poisonous until killed by frost. It is generally safe to return after the first or second frost. People

having hav fever complicated with asthma must be even more careful.

The date as to when they may safely return therefore depends upon the date of the first killing frost, generally September 15 to 30, but this date often varies one month. Thus patients living near Indianapolis, Chicago and Milwaukee may safely return at different dates, provided the dates of the killing frosts are different.

Children as well as adults should be careful and not play or work near the ragweed or goldenrod during the pollen stage.

Certain nasal diseases have been quite prevalent during the past few winters which predispose to the condition known as hay fever. This will

Many Cases of Tobacco

Heart

start many new cases, which could be avoided.

By DR. JAMES BOSLEY missioner of Health Baltimore, Md.

"Tobacco heart" is not given as the cause of death in any case, nor are physicians required to report the disease to the health department.

I have found a great many cases of "tobacco heart" in my own private practise and there is little doubt but what we call "tobacco heart" is not confined to men who use tobacco to excess. A similar affection comes from drinking too much coffee or tea or indulging in other excesses.

I have never believed, and don't believe now, that the moderate use of tobacco, coffee or tea is harmful to the extent that any

of them cause disease. A great many persons use these things to excess and then are not affected in any way. That is because they are not susceptible to the influences that work

It is the same way in every other disease some persons are highly

susceptible, while others are not.

A "tobacco heart" will put the person in such a condition that he cannot withstand the attacks of certain other disease; hence death follows.

"Dont's" for Those Who Are Climbing

By JOHN TRAINER

Don't smile at another man's failure. You never know when your own is coming. Don't shirk your duty. Conscience is a splendid detective and is sure to find you

Don't put off the things that can be done at once. Work that is put off is usually half done.

Don't tell a man what you can do; talking takes time. The quickest way is to

Don't be unwilling to share your money with your wife. She is a full partner in the business and not the company.

Don't say you can't until you have tried. You can even have more ability than you imagined.

Don't forget that drones need compliments to get on, men of talent like them, but men of genius are too busy working to give thought to

JEKYLL-HYDE BOY **VICTIM OF BLOW**

STRUCK BY A BASEBALL AND TURNED INTO THIEF.

HIS MOTHER TELLS STORY

Broken Hearted Parent Explains How Once Thoroughly Honest Youngster Became Criminal After Injury to His Head.

Somerville, N. J .- A Jekyll-and-Hyde at seventeen years, through no fault of his own, Willie Miller was taken recently from the county jail in Somerville to the state insane asylum at Trenton, and sorrow was great among the Raritan dwellers, who remembered him as a happy, honest boy before a blow transformed him into a thief. He has a dual personality, it seems clear.

Recently he was caught twice stealing, and that was the first knowledge his neighbors received of the amazing change in his nature due to an injury at baseball in a Y. M. C. A. camp in Mexico. A commission of three physicians decided Friday that he was insane and that the asylum was the best place for him.

William Miller is the son of Mrs. Joseph Miller of Raritan, a widow. Her oldest son manages a candy factory in Los Angeles, Cal. Another son and daughter live with the mother. The father is eminently respectable.

"My older son had gone to Los Angeles and was successful out there," said Mrs. Miller. "Willie wanted to go, and two years ago he went. He was as bright as a dollar when he went away, laughing and telling me what great things he was going to do.

"They brought him home to me a few months ago a mental wreck. The most I could get him to tell me was that something had happened to him when he was camping out. Afterward learned that he had gone into camp with a party of Y. M. C. A. young men in Mexico among the mountains. There was some hazing, but I don't think any one would injure him at that. I've heard he was playing ball one day and that a ball hit him on the side of the head. He fell to the ground and was unconscious for a long time.

"Nothing was thought of it at the time, but after awhile he grew ill and my elder son sent him back to us.

"He would lie for days on the couch, taking no interest in anything. We the papers to him. Sometimes he would brighten a little, but not for great big boy, taller than I, with the the serpent. desires and mind of a baby. A doctor



Broke Open the Door of a Five-and-Ten-Cent Store.

who examined him asked me, 'Has this boy ever been injured in the head? Has he been hurt in any way recently?"

"I did not then know about the camping out and I could not tell. The doctor said it seemed to him that an infury to the brain had turned Willie back for about 15 years. He wanted to be a soldier. Then he wanted to go into the navy. I have a mother-inlaw in New York, and we thought to change Willie's mind by leting him go up to the city. He went. A few days afterward he started home. At Elizaboth he missed the last train and started to walk.

"At two e'clock the next morning he walked into the ticket office of the Roselle railway station when the agent was out for a minute. Willie was picking up tickets by the handful when the agent returned. My boy made no attempt to get away. The next day in jail he would not believe it when told he had tried to rob the station. When they finally convinced him his mortification was dreadful. He could remember nothing. They believed his story and sent him home. Then he broke open the door of a five-and-ten-cent store in Somerville, not minding the dozens of persons who stood about and watched him, and had started to rob the money drawer with people looking on from the front. Some one went in and took hold of him. He didn't resist, and seemed to be in a daze. I'm sure the blow from the ball affected his brain."

A man is sometimes judged by the ompany he keeps, when it is really

OSSIFIED MAN IN GRIP OF A MONSTER PYTHON

AMES WOOD HAS A TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE WITH BIG SNAKE IN A MUSEUM.

Chicago.-James Wood, an "ossified man," is near death at St. Luke's hospital, the result of a shock after a thrilling experience with a ten-foot black python. Five physicians, attracted by the study offered in the strange patient, are at his bedside.

A strange feeling of fear and horror came over "Ossified Jim," as he ts known as he lay on a rude bed in a State street museum. It was after midnight and the place was in dark-

The snake, which had been allowed to escape from its cage by careless attendants, had crawled about the



"Apparently Ready to Crush Out My

room and finally worked its way to the bed on which lay the ossified man. The man's screams brought a policeman to the rescue just as the snake was about to wrap itself about the victim's neck. The man has been ossified in his limbs for years, both legs and arms being stiff and helpless. He was unable to fight off the reptile. He was literally dying from fright when

It is the shock from which he is now suffering.

"A death-like quiet settled over the deserted place," began "Jim," recalling the experience. "I was terrorstricken, for no apparent reason. I closed my eyes to shut out some imagalmost immediately and raised my long. He was just like a baby, a head. My eyes met the fixed gaze of

"With wide-opened mouth, its tongue of fire, it crawled slowly over my lifeless legs, wrapping its body about me apparently ready to crush out my life. But I felt nothing only the spell of the serpent's eyes. I lay there hypnotized by the reptile. That pair of snake eyes that glistened in the darkness and held me in their power I shall never forget. I could no more shift my gaze than I could rescue myself from what appeared to be certain death.

"Surely I was dying I thought. measured the distance the serpent must crawl till it would reach my face. It was less than four feet. It had lifted its tall from the floor then. Its next move, I thought, would be the beginning of the end. I imagined everything. I remembered every event of note in my career. Everything flashed through my brain with light-

ning rapidity. "I saw strangers packing my body into a wooden box. Stamped on all sides was this address: 'Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.' And the printed words: 'Handle with care!' I wondered if the scientists would welcome my body.

"I imagined they found more to study in my body than they did in that of Jonathan Bass, the ossified man before me. I saw them cover me over in the box, and the hammering on the lid told me they were making me a prisoner, while in reality I still lived. I cried out, and-well, a policeman broke in and rescued me. Pretty narrow escape? Oh! the snake is harmless, but I didn't know it

Wood is 50 years old, and his home is in Vinton, Iowa. Rheumatism, he thinks, caused him to become ossified. The joints grew together. He became helpless 12 years ago, his body being "dead" from just below the heart to his toes.

A New Evening Cloak. Of the many Chantecler garments one of the most useful and least startling is an evening cloak that falls almost to hem of frock, with capelike revers and ragian sleeves.

The chief feature of the cloak is that it is reversible; it is made of two shades of fine faced cloth. It can be utilized with darker side out for mo-

The circular deep revers are of the light tone when the dark side of coal is worn, and is turned, dark side out for the light cloak. There is no trimming of any kind on most of these nodels, though some have an irregular order made of inch-wide detached strips of light cloth on dark, and vice

These are cut about six inches long with slanting ends, and are arranged in two rows, a strip on second row op osite space between strips on outer

Mourning Apparel



HE death of England's king throws | diagonal rib or crinkle across the surnearly all the courts of Europe face. It is made in both dull and into mourning and in consequence silky luster; the dull finish is considthe subjects of mourning apparel and mourning etiquette are up for consideration more generally than for many years. Customs change slowly. especially those which rule in matters of greatest moment. Rules of etiquette governing in the events of death, marriage, births and social functions of high importance have all been carefully thought out and are the crystalized expressions of consideration for others. They are formulated from the conduct of those whose good taste and keen intuitions but them in position to set examples. Much latitude is allowed individual taste in the matter of mourning apparel. Some people decry any special rain or moisture does them no harm. dress for those in mourning, on the ground that we should not divide our sorrows with others. But the great majority feel that the assumption of mourning attire is imperative as a sign of respect to the dead or to his family as well as an outward token of a sense of loss. To ignore a death

some sort, or the wearing of black for short term. This is a different matter from the mourning apparel assumed by members of a family. Complimentary mourning does not involve the restrictions which that of relatives assumes. Certain fabrics are chosen for those in mourning. These are crape, silk genadine, nuns-veiling, bombazine, net, uncut velvet, crepe-de- be considered. For millinery neither chine, mourning silks, felt, voile and soft luster or dull finish. Crape is recognized as the correct fabric for workmanship must characterize the first mourning everywhere, and is in fact the insignia of mourning. Crape ker. Fortunately the regular mournis used as a finish, or decoration, on other fabrics, and sometimes entire garments are made of it. It is a beautiful fabric made of silk and having

seems to cast a slight upon the worth

of the departed soul; therefore, an in-

creasing number of persons in the

best social circles assume what is

called "complimentary mourning."

This is either a badge of mourning of

ered the more elegant. Recently it is much used in dress accessories, such as collars, cuffs and bands, and instoles and muffs, for those in deep mourning. Silk grenadine is very generally worn in this country for veils, as shown in Fig. 1. It is light in weight, supple and durable. It is used in the open weaves for face veils and is often bordered. For summer, large mesh silk veils, bordered with a fold of crape, are worn, with millinery made of or trimmed with these materials, the crape nearly always appearing in a flat border or fold. English manufacturers have succeeded in waterproofing these fabrics so that

The transition from deep mourning to colors is accomplished gradually. After a certain period of time, more or less long at the discretion of the wearer, the mourning veil is discarded; next crape is eliminated. The attire is next all black, but not necessarily of recognized mourning fabrics. After black, gray, the cold lavenders and white are worn. White may be worn with black accessories for mourning, and is correct, but is more often assumed for what is called "second mourning," that is, in the period of transition from mourning to colors.

There is nothing so dignified and nothing more elegant than a wellchosen mourning costume. In choosing models or patterns for making mourning gowns or hats (or any garment) plain, neat and elegant designs are correct. Nothing "fussy" is admissible. No extremes of the mode are to worn should be selected. Exquisite work of both milliner and dressmaing fabrics, crape, bombazine and nuns veiling, all are adapted to the sort of

USEFUL FOR THE TRAVELER

Pin Case An Almost Indispensable

Regulaite When One is on a

Journey.

A new form of the well-known pin

case for traveling is being shown just

now that makes acceptable prizes or

The case is formed like a wallet

with a flap at the side that buttons

over with a patent clasp. This is

made of cardboard covered first with

cotton batting, then with cretonne,

fancy brocades, ribbons or with an

Inside there is a single leaf adjust

ed to back of case like the page of a

book. This is covered on both sides

with white elderdown or fiannel,

which is carried over to line the sides

In this lining is stuck on the outer

embroidered linen case.

of case as well.

a present for European travelers.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FOR YOUNG LADY.

This is a very smart frock suitable to be made in cashmere, silk and wool crepon, or any fine woolen. The corselet bodice and side of

skirt are cut in one to below hips;



the front is a panel to foot; the lower

part of side and back of skirt is plait-

ed; braiding forms the trimming on

border being worked at edge of the

shoulder straps. The under-slip is of

Materials required: 6 yards 46

Like a Rose.

gives all the richness necessary.

piece lace.

for under-slip.

fancy borders or a star figure below and a border or other artistic group These cases may be made in auy convenient size; one four by five

Slik Seams.

inches gives plenty of space.

The making of a silk blouse is The dered all the more difficult, where the home dressmaker is concerned, by the fact that the seam to lie flat must be froned, while a hot fron is only too apt to mark the silk indelibly. Ey far the best course to pursue is that of passing each seam, open or closed, over the upturned edge of a warm iron. With both hands the seam should be pulled taut and slowly passed over the fron, care being taken to avoid touching more than the seam with the point or side and thereby marking the material underneath.

About Vells.

When money is scarce there seems skirt and front of bodice, a simple nothing that runs away with one's as it pulled out. money so fast as veils. Their life is a very short-lived one and often a misadventure ruins them as soon as bought. Yet we must wear them ti inches wide, 2 yards 18 inches wide we want to look smart, and to buy cheap ones is morse than useless, as they never look well from the day they are bought. The truest economy is to buy fine net by the yard, says the The rosette on a plain sailor hat Woman's Life. It cuts to better ad-Folded like a rose into a round shape, vantage, you get four vells for the a bias piece of Persian silk has been so manipulated that its final effect a bias piece of Persian silk has been price of one, and it is of a far better of manipulated that its final effect quality and lasts longer than if personal suggest both expense and art. buy veiling jure and simple.

BIDDING HER GOOD-BY

During her two weeks' visit in Chtcago at her aunt's Arabella Trilling had managed to work havoc upon the hearts of several young men, the most desperately wounded of the lot being Ted Ashmun and Arthur Foster. That they were bosom friends made the situation only the more tragic.

When it came time for Arabella to depart for home each of them had been so insistent on proffering his services as escort to the train that it resulted in her setting off from the house with both of them. This to Arabella was pure joy, since she cared not at all for the jealous tortures of her adorers. Her complacency over the situation had rendered her dreamy when the expressman had arrived for her trunk, so possibly her directions were vague. What the expressman afterward called them was something more emphatic.

At any rate, when the trio arrived at the station and surged toward the baggage room they met a blow. The cold and unimpresisonable individual behind the desk announced nonchalantly that the trunk was not there.

Arabella settled her hat with one daintily gloved hand and looked at the baggage man reproachfully. "Oh, it must be there!" she told him sweetly. The baggageman bestowed on her a

pored and glacial stare. He jerked his cap more asiant and out of one corner of his mouth murmured: "But it ain't!" Arabella turned upon her dual escort dewy and helpless glance and they sprung to the rescue.

"But why isn't it here?" thundered Ted Ashmun as fiercely as was compatible with five feet seven inches of

"I'll see about this!" Arthur Foster chimed in threateningly.

"Something must be done," Arabella suggested with astounding practicality. 'I wouldn't lose that trunk for worlds. I've simply got to have it, for I'm to be bridesmaid day after to-morrow and my dress-" "Ted," Arthur suggested hastily, "I

have an idea. You go and telephone the express company and ask what they mean. Tell them we've got to have the trunk. Tell them-" "Don't you think," Ted broke in

craftlly, "that you'd better go yourself? I might forget some of those things."

The two gazed at each other suspiclously. Plainly neither intended to be shoved out of the game, leaving his rival to undisputed enjoyment of the last few precious minutes with Arabelvery large or very small hats, but la. This was complimentary, but annoying to one who desired her trunk above all things.

"Oh, something must be done!" Arabella repeated. "Please go!"

They both looked at her eagerly, but so comprehensive was her glance that it was not possible to tell which of them she preferred to get rid of. Therefore each set his jaw more firmly and made no motion to go. Each, in fact, donned an expression signifying regret at the continued presence of the other when he so obviously should have been hastening away in search of the lost baggage. Both looked pained that any man should so far ignore common courtesy and chiv-

"Arabella," began Arthur, turning his back on Ted, "I wanted to tell you-" "You see, I expected to tell you when I told you good-by," interrupted Ted, edging around Arthur's shoulder,

"But where," burst out the distract-

ed young woman, "is my trunk? Why don't you find it, or something?" "If Arthur would go and phone," said Ted in injured dignity. "I don't

see what he is thinking of!" "It seems to me," Arthur countered, "that if Ted had any sense of what was expected of him he would see about your trunk. I have something very special to tell you!"

cast safety pins in all sizes and col-"So've I!" flared Ted. ors. On both sides of the inner page Arabella, looking at them both, set are arranged big headed pins in vari her soft mouth in lines of exasperaous sizes and color. These can form tion. Two devoted young men were well enough, but when one was to be bridesmaid in two days-

Then she gave a soft little gurgle of relief and flew with outstretched hands toward a third young man who was passing. It was Edwards, who also had been much in evidence during her

"Oh, Mr. Edwards!" she cried. " am so relieved to see you!" Then she told him about the missing trunk.

"And has nobody done anything?" queried Edwards, withering Ted and Arthur with a look. "I'll go at once. And you'd better come to see about identifying it and getting the check and all that!"

"Indeed I will!" cried Arabella with cheerful alacrity.

She disappeared with Edwards, who eventually steered her to the train through a gate far from the watchful eyes of the desperate two who had started out with her. They never laid eyes on her again and Ted even shook his fist wildly at the end of the train

"I'll get even with you for this!" h

"Remember, I'm not done with you!" roared that young gentleman furiously Then they turned their backs or each other and walked away in opposite site directions.

So Edwards was the only one w got the coveted farewell talk and promise to write. Arabella, on

County Board Proceedings

pervisor Atkins placed the name of Su-

Supervisor Call withdrew his name

was declared temporary chairman.

J. A. Semer, County Clerk,

ening of meeting.

pervisor Labre.

Calumet, Mich., June 9, 1910.

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The roll call showed all the super-

Moved by Supervisor Grax support-

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Supervisor Greenhoot moved an

amendment that Supervisor MacLean

be nominated as chairman which

amendment was duly seconded by Su-

The name of Supervisor Mason was

placed in nomination by Supervisor

Moved by Supervisor Gray support

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certain who were candidates for the

office of chairman. The chair appoint-

ed Supervisors MacMartin and Beattle

as tellers. The result of the informal

ballot was as follows: MacLean 12,

Moved by Supervisor Gray support

Supervisor Greenhoot offered an

amendment which was duly supported

by Supervisor Henrietta that the

board proceed to a formal ballot for

Supervisor Greenhoot asked that his

amendment be withdrawn and the

board proceeded to vote on the origin-

l question; which motion duly carr

ied and the board was declared ad-

journed until two o'clock this after-

Chairman, Pro Tem.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Board of Supervisors met-pur-

suant to adjournment with all the su-

The minutes of the morning session

Moved by Supervisor Greenhoot sup-

ported by Supervisor Stephenson that

the board proceed to elect a chairman

and that an informal banot be taken.

The result of the informal ballot

was as follows: Supervisor MacLean

11, Supervisor Mason 11, Supervisor

Moved by Supervisor Gray sup-

ported by Supervisor Arnold that the

board take a formal ballot on this

upon Supervisor Mason was declared

Moved by Supervisor Stephenson

JOHN A. SEMER,

Monday, June 9th, 1910.

Colburn 11 and Mason 2.

board adjourn until two o'clock,

the election of a chairman.

F. H. ATKINS,

pervisors present.

Motion carried.

Colburn 2.

same question.

were read and approved.

Escanaba, Mich.,

J. D. COLBURN.

The Honorable Board of Supervis- | The clerk declared that the first ors of Delta County, met pursuant to order of business was the election of a call duly made, at the court house a temporary chairman. in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on Thursday, June 9th, at eleven Supervisor Atkins in nomination, Suock in the morning.

The meeting was called to order by pervisor Call in nomination.

The clerk read the report of the whereupon it was moved by Supervisrd of County Canvassers showing or Gray supported by Supervisor Burlee following supervisors entitled to son that Supervisor Atkins be nominats on this board for the ensuing ated by acclamation, which motion

> Charles Arnold, Frank H. Atkins, Robert B. Beattle, Charles S. Brandt, Robert L. Bridges, James H. Burns, Frank A. Burleson Joseph W. Call. John D. Colburn, John D. Colburn, John Dausey, Jules Edoin, Andrew Englund, Fred W. Good, Wesley Gray, Nels J. Gormsen. Solomon Greenhoot, Charles Gunderson, Henry C. Henke, Miles J. Henrietta, Phil Labre, Henry Lancour. Richard E. MaoLean, Charles D. Mason, Edward J. McMartin. C. C. Stephenson, Reuben C. Young, Chairman.

The clerk read the following call: Escanaba, Mich., May 12, 1910. To John A. Semer, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Delta County.

You are hereby requested to call a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, to be held at the court house in the City of Escanaba, on Wednesday, June 9th, 1910, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a chairman of said board, the appointment of committees, allowances of claims and accounts against the county and for such other matters as may lawfully come before said

J. D. COLBURN, C. D. MASON, N. V. GORMSEN H. C. HENKE. J. W. CALL, WESLEY GRAY. CHARLES ARNOLD. F. A. BURLESON. HENRY H. LANCOUR, FRANK H. ATKINS, F. W. GOOD, C. C. STEPHENSON. E J. MACMARTIN.

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PETE'S WHERE THEY PICK UP BASE

On the formal ballot Supervisor Mason received 13 votes and Supervisor MacLean received 12 votes, where-

supported by Supervisor Greenhoot that the election of Supervisor Mason

be made unanimous. Motion carried. Moved -by Supervisor Stephenson supported by Supervisor Burleson that the board take a recess until three o'clock which motion carried.

Upon the reassembling of the board the chairman announced the following committee appointments:

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Auditing-Supervisors Gray, Stephnson, McMartin, Burleson. Building-Supervisors Call, Colburn, Greenhoot, Gormsen, Arnold. Supplies and Expenses-Supervisors

Atkins, Good, Young, Brandt. Supervisor Gray placed the name of Poor-Supervisors Edoin. Dausey, Bridges. Officers Accounts-Supervisors Col

burn, Labre, Lancour, Dausey. Printing-Supervisors Beattle, Lancour, Bridges, McMartin.

rietta, Gunderson, Arnold. Mileage and Per Diem-Supervisors duly carried and Supervisor Atkins Good, Burns, Call.

County Commissioner of Schools The clerk read the following tele-Legg submitted the following report, showing the condition of the primary school money in Delta county: June 8th, 1910.

To the Board of Supervisors of Delta

I am at Calumet. Daughter very sick. Can not attend to meet today. Gentlemen: I herewith submit to Will be there tomorrow. Read at opyour Honorable body a report showing the condition of the primary school money in Delta County.

Baldwin Township. 639.86 Amt. on hand July 12th. 1909. \$ 295.00 Received in Nov. 1909 and May 1910.

\$2295.00 Wages paid for the year. visors present, excepting Supervisor \$ 229.36 Balance on hand July 1st, 1910. Bay de Noc Township.

\$1784.20 Balance on hand July 12th,

\$1353.00 Received for the year. \$1680.00 Wages for the year.

\$1451.20 Balance on hand July 1st. Bark River Township. \$5340.81 Balance on hand July 12th

\$4057.00 Receipts for the year. \$4495.00 Wages for the year. \$4802.81 Balance on hand July 1st. 1910.

Brampton Township. \$0000.00 On hand July 12th, 1910. \$1008.00 Receipts for the year. \$2120.00 Wages for the year. \$1112.00 of a deficit in teachers' wages

fund July 1st. 1910. Cornell Township. 864.52 Balance on hand July 12th, ed by Supervisor Arnold that the

\$1080.00 Receipts for the year. \$1610.00 Wages for the year. \$ 334.52 Balance on hand July 1st 1910. Escanaba Township.

571.80 Balance on hand July 12th \$1772.50 Receipts for the year. \$2080.00 Wages for the year. \$ 264.30 Balance on hand July 1st,

Fairbanks Township \$ 716.96 Balance on hand July 12th,

1909. \$1365.50 Receipts for the year.

\$1495.00 Wages for the year. \$ 587.46 Balance on hand July 1st, Ford River oTwnship.

\$3850.58 Balance on hand July 12th.

\$2894.00 Receipts for the year. \$2825.00 Wages for the year. \$3919.55 Balance on hand July 1st,

Garden Township.

\$3450.88 Balance on hand July 12th. 1910. \$3101.00 Receipts for the year.

\$3z00.00 Wages for the year. \$3351.88 Balance on hand July 1st, 1910.

Maple Ridge Township. \$ 307.44 Balance on hand July 12th

\$1634.00 Receipts for the year. \$2250.00 Wages for the year. \$ 308.56 Deficit July 1st, 1910.

Masonville Township. \$0000.00 Balance on hand July 12th 1909. \$4947.00 Receipts for the year.

\$5000.00 Wages for the year. \$ 53.00 Deficit July 1st, 1910. Nahma Township. \$3731.60 Balance on hand July 12th

1909. \$2832.50 Receipts for the year.

\$2610.00 Wages for the year. \$3954.10 Balance on hand July 1910.

Wells Township. \$2031.06 Balance on hand July 12th,

\$3149.00 Receipts for the year. \$2980.00 Wages for the year. \$2200.06 Balance on hand July 1st

\$...., Bal. on hand in the whole Co. July 12th, 1909. \$, Receipts for Co. for the year.

\$...., Total wages for the Co. for the year ending July 1st, 1910. \$...., Balance on hand in whole Co.

July 1st, 1910. There are teachers employed in the Co. not counting the two cities which would give an average of \$ per teacher for the year. There will be very little Primary to come in before May, 1911.

P. R. LEGG. Co. Comm'r of Schools, 239.36 Baldwin. 1451.20 Bay de Noc. 334,52 Cornell.

264.30 Escanaba. 687.46 Fairbanks \$ 3919.55 Ford River. 3954.10 Nahma.

\$ 2200.10 Nahma. \$ 2200.06 Wells. \$ 4802.81 Bark River .

\$21095.24 Total balances \$ 1112.00 Deficit Brampton 308.56 Deficit Maple Ridge. 53.00 Deficit Masonville.

\$19621.68 Net Balances.number of teachers for coming

Justice Dockets-Supervisors Hen-\$ 219.00 average possible wage per teacher. 219.00 Average possible wage per

teacher MORNING SESSION.

June 10, 1910. The board met pursuant to adjournment with all the supervisors present excepting Supervisors Greenhoot, Macean, McMartin and Stephenson.

The minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved. Upon motion of Supervisor Gray duly supported by Supervisor Colburn the board adjourned until two o'clock

this afternoon.

JOHN A. SEMER,

CHARLES D. MASON, Chairman. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Friday, June 10, 1910. The board met pursuant to adourn ment with all the supervisors present except Supervisors MacLean and Stephenson.

(Continued on Page 5.)

SAYS JEFF IS SINCERE IN HIS DEMAND

Chicago, Ill., July 12.-That James J. Jeffries is sincere in his intention to ask for a return match with Jack John son was brought out today in a telegram from Nate Lewis, Chicago fight promoter, who is visiting in Los Angeles, And when Jeff steps out to challenge Jack Johnson, \$20,000 side bet will accompany the defi. Here is the story that Lewis wired in this

"Jeff is sincere in his desire to fight Johnson again, and Clarence Barry, a close friend of Jeffries, is ready to bet \$20,000 Jim will win. Jack Kipper today told me that Jeff is ashamed of his showing made in Reno and that as soon as his injured gets well he will go after Jack again. This time he will surround himself with different train ers and use different tactics. He says he has fight in him that will beat Johnson, but that he was so nervous in Reno he could not strike out. At present Jeff is planning on a hunting trip in the mountains."

A CLEAR VIEW.

The Allegan Gazette Graphically Pictures the Situation.

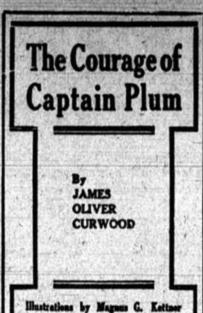
One of the most trenchant pens in Michigan is that wielded by Edw. Reid, editor of the Allegan Gazette. Recently Editor Reid made use of the following language in comment upon the gubernatorial situation:

"There is humor in the suggestion from any adherent of the Warner-Kelley administration, that the upper peninsula is ridden by corporations and that therefore neither Chase 8. Osborn nor any other man from that section should be selected for governor. The upper peninsula has many corporations and some powerful enes, and for that very reason it has been the pet of the Warner administration aided and abetted always by Patrick H. Kelley, who always framed his senate committees in a way to provide for whatever the upper peninsula wanted. The Warner-Kelley combination never did anything in a legislative way but what the upper peninsula wanted done, or was willing should be done, and that section had from them many special favors. Both Warner's third nomination and election were accomplished by the upper peninsula, and Mr. Kelley well knows that he will be quite as dependent upon it for election if he is now made the nominee. It was for these reasons and this necessity that Mr. Kelley evaded eaving whether he favored the tonnage tax on ores. Mr. Kelley has neither fear nor hatred of corporations so long as they may be used, as he and Warner have used them in the

It is quite as safe to select a governor from the upper peninsula as to select from the southern part of the state a mere tool of the upper peninsula corporations. In none of these is Mr. Osborn a stockholder nor does he hold any mining lands in Michigan. He owns valuable property in the lower peninsula, and so is an "all-around" Michigan man despite the fact that his family home is in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Kelley lives in Lansing, but he has always been the legislative friend of the mining companies, and right now he will not be "too hard" on them, because "they may be where they can do us all some good" in case the Republican party shall make the woeful mistake of nominating Mr. Kelley for gov-

The Gasette does not believe that the Republicans of the state are ready to "select a governor from that obase" to which Mr. Kelley belongs, and so provide for certain defeat at the polls in November.

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(Continued.)

Neil spoke calmly and his compan ion strove to master the terrible pain at his heart as he thought of Marion. If Nell could go to the end like a martyr he would at least make an attempt to do as much. Yet he could not keep from saying:

"What will become of Marion?" He felt the tremor that passed through his companion's body.

"I have implored Winnsome to ac all that she can to get her away," replied Neil. "If Marion won't go-" He clenched his hands with a moaning curse and sprang to his feet, again pacing back and forth through the gloomy dungeon. "If she won't go swear that Strang's triumph will be short!" he cried suddenly. "I canno guess the terrible power that the king possesses over her, but I know that once his wife she will not endure i long. The moment she becomes that ber bondage is broken. I know it, I have seen it in her eyes. She will kill herself!'

Nathaniel rose slowly from the bench and came to his side.

"She won't do that!" he groaned My God-she won't do that!" Neil's face was blanched to the whiteness of paper.

"She will," he repeated quietly. "Her terrible pact with Strang will have been fulfilled. And I-I am glad-glad-"

He raised his arms to the dripping blackness of the dungeon ceiling, his voice shaking with a cold, stifled anguish. Nathaniel drew back from that tall, straight figure, step by step, as though to hide beyond the flicker ing candic glow the betrayal that had come into his face, the blazing fire that seemed burning out his eyes. It what Neil had said was true-

Something choked him as he dropped alone upon the bench.

If it was true-Marion was dead! He dropped his head in his hands and sat for a long time in silence, ly over the muddy earth, Not until there came a rattling of the chain at the cell door and a creaking of the rusty hinges did he lift his face. It was the jailer with a huge armful of straw. He saw Nell approach him after he had thrown it down. Their low voices came to him in an indistinct murmur. After a little he caught the sound of the chinking gold pieces. Neil came and sat down beside him as the heavy door closed upon them again.

"He took it," he whispered exultant ly. "He will deliver it this morning. possible he will bring us an answer. I kept out a hundred and told him that a reply would be worth that to him."

Nathaniel did not speak, and after a moment's silence Nell continued: "The jury is assembling. We will

know our fate very soon." He rose to his feet, his words quiv ering with nervous excitement, and Nathaniel heard him kicking about in the straw. In another breath his voice hissed through the gloom in a sharp, startled command:

Something in the strange fierceness of Nell's words startled Nathaniel like the thrilling twinges of an electric shock. He darted across the cell and found Marion's brother with his shoulder against the door.

"Good God, Nat, come here!"

"It's open!" he whispered. door-is-open!" The hinges creaked under his weight. A current of air struck them in the face. Another instant and they stood in the corridor, listening, crush ing back the breath in their lungs, not

daring to speak. Gently Neil drew his companion back into the cell. "There's a chance-one chance in ten thousand!" he whispered. "At the end of this corridor there is a door-the jailer's door. If that's not

locked, we can make a run for it! I'd rather die fighting-than here!" He slipped out again, pressing Nathaniel back. "Walt for me!" Nathaniel heard him stealing slow-

ly through the blackness. A minute later he returned. "Locked!" he exclaimed. In the opposite direction a ray of light caught Nathaniel's eye.

"Where does that light come from he asked. "Through a hole about as big

could see into the jury room." They moved quietly down the corridor until they stood under the aper-ture, which was four or five feet above their heads. Through it they could hear the sounds of voices but

were being spoken. "The jury," explained Nell. "They're in a devil of a hurry! I wonder why? Nathaniel could feel his companio

shrug himself in the darkness. "Lord-for my revolver!" he whis pered excitedly. "One shot through

that hole would be worth a thousand notes to the girls!" He caught Marion's brother by the arm as a voice louder than the others came to them

"Strang!" "Yes-the-king!" affirmed Neil laying an expostulating hand on him

"I would like to see-" Even in these last hours of failure and defeat the fire of adventure flamed up in Nathaniel's blood. He felt his nerves leaping again to action his arms grew tense with new ambi tion-almost he forgot that death had him cornered and was already pre paring to strike him down. Another thought replaced all fear of this. A few feet beyond that log wall were gathered the men whose bloodthirsty deeds had written for them one of the reddest pages in history-men who had burned their souls out in the de struction of human lives, whose pas sions and loves and hatreds carried with them life and death; men who had bathed themselves in blood and lived in blood until the people of the mainland called them "the leeches."

"The Mormon jury!" Nathanie! spoke the words scarcely above his breath.

"I'd like to take a look through that hole, Nell," he added.

"Easy enough-if you keep quiet Here!" He doubled himself against the wall. "Climb up on my shoul

No sooner had Nathaniel's face come to a level with the hole than ? soft cry of astonishment escaped him Neil whispered hoarsely but he did not reply. He was looking into a room twice as large as the dungeon cel and lighted by narrow windows whose lower panes were on a level with the ground outside. At the farther end of the room, in full view, was a plat form raised several feet from the main floor. On this platform were seated ten men, immovable as statues, every face gazing straight ahead. Directly in front of them, on the lower floor, stood the Mormon king, and at his side, partly held in the embrace

of one of his arms was Winnsome! Strang's voice came to him in a low, solemn monotone, its rumbling depth drowning the words he was speaking, and as Nathaniel saw him lift his arm from about the girl's shoulders and place his great hand upon her head he dug his own fingers flercely into the rotting logs and an imprecation burned in his breath. He did not need to hear what the king was saying. It was a pantomime in which every gesture was understandable. But even Nell, huddled against the wall, heard the last words of the prophet as they thundered forth in sudden passion.

"Winnsome Croche demands the death of her father's murderer!" Nathaniel felt his companion's

shoulders sinking under his weight and he leaped quickly to the floor. Winnsome is there!" he panted desperately. "Do you want to see Nell hesitated.

"No. Your boots gouge my shoulder. Take them off."

The scene had changed when Nathaniel took his position again. The jury had left its platform and was filing through a small door. Winnsome and the king were alone.

The girl had turned from him. She was deathly pale and yet she was wondrously beautiful, so beautiful that Nathaniel's breath came in quick dread as the king approached her. He could see the triumph in his eyes, a terrible eagerness in his face. He seized Winnsome's hand and spoke to her in a soft, low voice, so low that it came to Nathaniel only in a murmur. Then, in a moment, he began stroking the shimmering glory of her hair, caressing the silken curls between his fingers until the blood seemed as if it must burst like hot sweat from Nathaniel's face. Suddenly Winnsome drew back from him, the pallor gone from her face, her eyes blazing like angry stars. She had retreated but a step when the prophet sprang to her and caught her in his arms, straining her to him until the scream on her lips was choked to a gasping cry. In answer to that cry s yell of rage hurled itself from Nathaniel's throat.

"Stop, you hell-hound!" he cried

threateningly. "Stop!" He shricked the words again and again, maddened beyond control, and the Mormon king, whose self-possession was more that of devil than man, still held the struggling girl in his arms as he turned his head toward the voice and saw Nathaniel's long arm and knotted fist threatening him through the hole in the wall. Then Neil's name in a piercing scream resounded through the dungeon corridor and in response to it the man under Nathaniel straightened himself so quickly that his companion fell back to the floor.

(To be Continued.)

NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL **ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES**

Notice is hebeby given that the reg ular annual election of school trustees for the school district of the City or Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, will your two hands. It was made for a be held at the City Hall in said city of stove pipe. If we were up there we Escanaba on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon for the elec tion of two trustees for a term of three years from and after said eleventh We have listed farm lands, some could not distinguish the words that day of July, A. D. 1910.

> S. M. MATTHEWS. Secretary of Board of Education of the City of Escanaba. Dated June 23, 1910. 2568-174-18t

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County Board Proceedings (Continued)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA, 88. TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

Your committee on Sheriff's, Justice's, Constables and Coroner's Claims' and Accounts respectfully submit the following as their report, recomending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the cierk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

be authorized to draw orders for the same. CLAIMANT NAME AND ADDRESS CHARACTER OF CLA	Claimed Allowe
BOUNTIES.	
1 Thomas Charland, Wildcat bounty 2 Leonard Clifton, Wildcat bounty	\$ 3.00 \$ 3.0 3.00 3.0
3 Peter Lemmer, Assignee, Wildcat bounty	3.00 3.0
4 J. J. Mallmann, Assigne, Wildcat bounties 5 Parker Crose, Wolf bounty	9.00 9.0 25.00 25.0
PRINTING.	
6 Escanaba Morning Press, printing 7 I. G. Champion, printing	32.00 32.0 6.85 6.8
8 Chas. E. Mason, printing 8½ Escanaba Mirror, printing	37.10 37.1
LIVERY AND AUTO HIRE.	41.25 41.2
9 Main & Kelley, livery 10 Thos. Richer, livery a	13.00ref. 13.0
11 Marc Pepin, livery	36.50ref. 36.5 15.00 15.0
12 Haring's Livery, livery 13 West End Livery, livery	18.50 18.5
14 John Britz, livery	17.00 17.0 7.00 7.0
15 Jerry Bourdeau, livery 1 16 Joseph Kell, livery	5.00 5.0 4.50 4.5
17 Chas. Gunderson, auto hire	25.00ref. 25.0
18 Peterson Garage Co., auto hire CORONER'S FEES.	14.00ref.
19 Elvin Olson, witness coroner's inquest	3.73 3.0
20 August Froberg, witness coroner's inquest 21 Geo. Lamberg, witness coroner's inquest	3.73 3.0 3.73 3.0
22 1st. Nat. Bank Assignee, juror coroner's inquest	7.00 7.0
23 Esc. Nat. Bank Assignee, juror coroner's inquest 24-J. P. Miller, juror coroner's inquest	3.50 3.5 2.35 2.3
25 L. P. Trieber, et als., juror coroner's inquest include	d in No.
26 E. L. Gervals, juror coroner's inquest	7.50 1.50 1.5
27 V. K. Blomstrom, juror coroner's inquest	1.50 1.5
28 Thom .Matthews, juror coroner's inquest 29 Wm. J. Firkus, juror coroner's inquest	1.50 1.5 1.50 1.5
30 T. J. Burke, juror coroner's inquest	1.50 1.5
31 S. F. Edwards, juvor coroner's inquest 32 Marc Pepin, juror coroner's inquest	1.50 1.5 3.50 3.5
33 Co. Treasurer, Assigne, juror coroner's inquest 34 August Froberg, juror coroner's inquest	15.75 15.7
35 Peter C. Dube, Sr., coroner's fees	2.00 2.0 21.05 16.4
36 Daniel A. Bunno, coroner's fees, No. 25 included in 36, see No. 25	n No, 14.05 14:0
37 L. O. Kirstine, coroner's fees	10.95 9.7
JUSTICE AND CONSTABLES BILL 38 O. V. Linden, justice fees	[17] [12] [12] 전
39 Emil Glaser, justice fees	67.85 67.8 127.55 127.5
40 Dr. F. Summerbell, justice fees 41 Geo. Rowe, constable fees	23.00 3.0 1 17.45 17.4
41½Gèo. Rowe, constable fees	¥ 29.85 26.8
42 Andrew Iverson, constable fees 42½Geo. McCarthy, constable fees	17.34 12.8 14.00 11.0
43Tim J. Curran, under sheriff's fees	472.38 434.6
4 Richard Perrow, deputy sheriff's fees 45 Chas. Olmsted, deputy sheriff's fees	24,35 24.3 5.20 5.2
46 J. H. Jolly, deputy sheriff's fees	28.90 28.9
47 F. W. Aronson, sheriff's fees 48 Geo .McCarthy, fees juvenile officer	36.70 31.4 11.70 11.7
49 H. R. Dotsch, expenses criminal matters	14.40 14.4
50 Chas. Joerges; fees, attending court 51 Tim J. Curran, services truant officer	14.00 14.4 100.06 100.0
SUPPLIES.	
52 Nat. Office Supply Co., supplies 53 Ihling Bros. & Everard, supplies	8.45 8.4 7.75 7.7
54 Richmond Backus Co., supplies	52.03 52.0
55 Doubleday Bros. A Co., supplies 56 Rand McNally & Co., supplies	5.80 5.8 5.80 5.8
57 Callaghan & Co., supplies 58 Bobbs-Merrill Co., supplies	1 19.50 19.5 6.00 6.0
59 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., supplies	9.00 9.0
60 F. E. Darling, calling for election supplies	ES. 8.10 8.1
61 Jacob Groos, calling for election supplies	4.20 4.2
62 Phil Labre, calling for election supplies 63 Alex, McPhee, calling for election supplies	4.44 4.4 16.44 16.4
64 C. E. Hayward, calling for election supplies	3.72 3.7
65 J. D. Colburn, calling for election supplies 66 Chas. Arnold, calling for election supplies	4.92 .49 13.36 13.3
67 John Dausey, calling for election supplies	4.20 4.2
68 A. J. Berckman, calling for election supplies 69 John K. Olson, calling for election supplies	7.56 7.5
70 Henry Lancour, calling for election supplies	5.16 5.1
OFFICERS' ACCOUNTS. 71 P. R. Legg, office rent and supplies	r 25.00ref
72 Judd Yelland, telegrams and envelopes	32.56 32.5
73 County Treasurer, telegrams, freight, express, etc. 74 J. A. Semer, telegrams, postage, express, etc.	39.95 39.9 38.50 38.5
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75 I. Stephenson Co., lumber 76 Dustless Brush Co., dustless brush	1.73 1.7 3.75 3.7
77 The Frank Shepard Co., subscription to Mich cita	tions 45.00ref 45.0
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98 Mead Drug Store, supplies 98 August Beauchamp, carpenter work	9.15 9.1 5.00 5.0
99 City of Escanaba, nursing, medical attendance.	

Moved by Supervisor Atkins sup-ported by Supervisor Gunderson that ported by Supervisor Burleson that bill No. 10 which had been referred to the report of the Auditing committee the board be allowed in full which be accepted which motion carried. motion carried.

99 City of Escanaba, nursing, medical attendance,

100 C. Peterson & Sons, flowers for court room

ions, etc., contagious diseases

Bill No. 9 which hand been referred Moved by Supervisor Atking sup- stomach and liver must be restored to to the board of the Auditing commit- ported by Supervisor Burieson that a healthy condition and Chamber tee was upon motion of Supervisor bill No. 17 which had been referred to lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can Colburn supported by Supervisor the board be allowed in full. Motion be depended upon to do it Easy to

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Burleson allowed in full . Moved by Supervisor Burleson sup- Moved by Supervisor Young sup- drugglets.

ported by Supervis or Call that bill No. 18 which had been referred to the board be laid on the table, which motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Young, supported by Supervisor Call that bill No. 71 which had been referred to the board be allowed in full, payment to be deferred until receipts were given to the clerk.

Moved by Supervisor Arnold supported by Supervisor Beattle that bill No. 77 be allowed by the board which motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Henrietta supported by Supervisor Brandt that bill No. 90 which had been referred to the board be laid on the table which mo tion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Burleson supported by Supervisor Gray that bill No. 99 be referred to the Prosecuting Attorney which motion carried,

Moved by Supervisor Colburn supported by Supervisor Lancour that the building committee be authorized to make whatever repairs and improve ments are necessary on any of the county buildings.

Supervisor Henke offered the following resolution and moved its adoption which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Colburn:

RESOLVED, That in future the committee on supplies and expenditures and officers' accounts meet for the consideration of bills at least one day prior to the meeting of the Board of Supervisors. The resolution carried by the following vote. Yeas, Supervisors Arnold, Atkins, Brandt, Burleson, Call, Colburn, Dausey, Edouin, England, Good, Gray, Gormsen, McMartin, Young and the chairman. Nays Su-Henrietta.

The committee on mileage and per diem submitted the following report: To The Honorable Board of Supervis-

We, your committee on mileage and per diem report as follows:

- VICE 1	F. W.	GOOD	550
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10.00	J. H.	BURNS	3.
Supervisors	Miles	Days	Total
Arnold	78	1.4	21.36
Atkins		2	6.00
Beattle	12	21/2	8.94
Brandt	4	2	6.00
Bridges	31	4	15.72
Burns		2	6.00
Burleson	38	- 3	13.56
Call '	10	21/2	8.70
Colburn	16	2	7.92
Dausey	10	21/2	8.70
Edoin		2	6.00
Englund	7	21/2	8.34
Good	35	4	16.20
Gray	62	4	19.44
Gormsen	10	21/2	8.70
Greenhoot		2	6.00
Gunderson		2	6.00
Henke	10	21/2	8.70
Henrietta		2	6.00
Labre	12	3	10.44
Lancour	17	4	14.04
MacLean	2	1	3.24
Mason .	10	21/2	8.70
McMartin	St. Line	2	6.00
Stephenson	100	2	6.00
Young	18	4	14.16
Moved by	Superviso	Atkin	

Moved by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Young that the eport be accepted. Motion carried.

No further business coming before the board it was moved by Supervisor Gray supported by Supervisor Lancour that the board adjourn until August 25th at eleven o'clock in the morning, which motion carried.

JOHN A. SEMER,

CHARLES D. MASON. Chairman.

WOMEN WERE

Hammond, Ind., July 12.-Two women who with their husbands were adrift in a disabled launch on Lake Michigan today attracted the attention of lifesavers by waving blazing skirts as a signal of distress. The imperiled quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Staff of Helena, Mont., and M. S. Evers and wife of Hammond, Ind., were given prompt aid when the novel "C. Q. D." ignal was observed.

NOTICE.

The A. O. H. will hold their annual nid-summer smoker in their hall on sunday evening July 10th. A musical and literary program of a high order will be carried out. The coming entertainment promises to eclipse all formerly held. All memebers are equated to be present.

By order of the entertainment com-

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the liver and kidneys congest-

Thomas St. Jacques has left for On tario, Canada, where he will visit the Shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre and other points of historical interest. Mr. St. Jacques will not return to Escanaba for about two months.

Miss Mand E. Meleyr has returned from St., Cloud, Wis., where she has been visiting for the past month.

Miss Lizie Hendricks, who has been risiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwarz for the past three weeks has returned to her home at Sheboy-

Mrs. Jerry Donovan returned yester. day from a visit at Oshkosh accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Bowen who will visit here for a short

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Porter left yesterday morning for a visit at McAdam Junction, N. B.

Grape Juice every way but the vrong way. Sweet Corner.

Miss Elizabeth Fish is visiting Minneapolis. Miss Mayme McMonagle left last

visit with relatives here. Parties desiring to secure lots in

the new Moore and Mathews addition to the city of Escanaba must act quickly as the home sites are being GRANGE SHOWS taken up so fast that but few will be pervisors Beattle, Bridges, Burns, left by the first of next week. Go today and investigate.

Elmer Anderson of Gladstoe yeserday brought over a wild cat scalp and collected the bounty at the office of the county clerk.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Axel Breenstrom and Esther Larson, both of Wells.

Mrs. Anna Lang has gone to Nahma to visit with her daughter Mrs. John

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bernard of North Norris street.

Oh, Gee! "The Sweet Corner" for me. Sanitary Fountain,

A case of diphtheria has developed at the Garity home 1118 Wells Ave. where all of the necessary precautions have been taken to prevent the made no report. Not including these spread of the disease.

The Misses Anna Hemes and Mary | county is 1,175. Bink left last night for an extended visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. H. Robb and daughter left WOMAN yesterday for Milwaukee. to join Mr. Robb who is already in that city.

Miss Ida Peterson has returned from a visit at Menominee.

Glant Among Bibles.

Bible, on account of its extraordinary dimensions. It measures 90 centimeters in length and is 50 centimeters in breadth-that is, about 35 inches by 19 inches. It requires three men to lift it.

There are 309 pages, but seven have the book is composed required the skins of 160 asses.

There are two columns on each page, and the book contains the Old and liew Testaments, with extracts from "Josephus." The initial letters are illuminated. The binding is of oak, four and one-half centimeters in thickness. The book narrowly escaped destruction in the fire in the Royal palace of Stockholm in 1697. It was saved, but somewhat damaged, by being thrown out of a window.

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FIND SKELETON

A human skeleton reclining against stump near the roadside on James Barry's far mat Mangum was discovered yesterday by persons who were looking over a tract that fire passed through last week for the purpose of seeing if any fences needed repair. A pint flask and some clothing were found with the skeleton. Just how long it had lain there can not be deter mined. It is generally believed, however that the victim came to his death a year or more ago, and that the fire burning away the underbrush nearby resulted in the discovery of the body.

By many it is believed that this grewsome find solves the mystery of the disappearance of David Hoff, who left Crocolay to go to a camp near Mangum one stormy night a year ago last winter, and has never been seen since. It is said that the sketeton was found near the route that Hoff is presumed to have taken.

The skeleton and everything about it were left undisturbed and the Marquette officers were notified of the find about 5 o'clock last evening. A coroner will go to the scene this morn night for her home in Denver after a ing, when an attaempt will be made to ascertain the identity of the whit

FARMERS' STRENGTH

That agriculture is becoming an im. portant industry in Delta county is indicated by the large number of people already engaged in farming. Not all. the farmers of the county are represented in the grange, and yet the twenty granges in the county now have a aggregate membership of about 1,300, according to reports made by the officers. The list is as follow: Alton, 88; Bark River, 92; Bay de Noc, 105; Hyde, 75; Cornell, 27; Danforth, 95; Fayette, 65; Flat Rock, 106; Ford River, 53; Isabella, 63; Kates Bay, 69; Maplewood, 40; Ogontz, 57; Perkins, 48; Puffy Creek, 24; Rock. 30; Schaffer, 38; Whitefish, 90. The Lathrop and Ozier granges have as yet two granges the membership in the

FAMILY KILLED

Saginaw, Mich., July 11 .- Mrs. There is in the Royal library at Myra Gifford, who lived with her son, Stockholm, among other curiosities, a Charles Gifford, at Paines, attempted manuscript work known as the Giant to cross the Michigan Central railraod track, and was struck by the northbound train that passes by Paines about 7:30. She was instantly killed. Mrs. Gifford was the fourth of her family to be killed by the Michigan Central trains. A grandson Frank been lost. The parchment of which Wager, was struck by a train March 20 last, and two other grandsons had previously lost their lives.

NOTICE.

Board of Education will let contracts for the grading of High School grounds. All bids for same to be in the hands of Secretary S. M. Matthews not later than July 12th. Plans can be had for work by calling on Secretary Matthews. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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To learn of knaves. Who're in their graves, whom we are related.

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For er'ryone
f blood could be selected,
And forbears bad
We may have had

EART OF THE WORLD

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

Story, Taken From a Manuscript B ed by an Old Mexican Indian to His Priend and Comrade, an English-man Named Jones.

pyrighted, 1894, by H. Rider Haggard CHAPTER VIIL-CONTINUED.

ow can we save ourselves here like rats in a wall?" sked of Molas. "Doubtless the secret
the hiding place is known to those
the live in the house, and they will
rag us out and butcher us."

The woman Luisa says that it is nown to none except herself, lord, for se declares that not two months ago she ered it for the first time by the sweeping the floor striking against springs of the panel. And now let come out for a while, for it is not yet yen o'clock, and she says that there I be no danger till after midnight." Has she any plan for our escape?" I

has a plan, though she is doubt-its success. When the murderers been and found us gone they will either that we are wizards or we have made our way out of the s, and will search no more till Meanwhile, if she can, Luisa return and, entering the chamber he secret entrance, will lead us to chapel, whence she thinks that we fly to the forest."

Where is this secret entrance, do not know, lord; she had no time all me, but the murderers will come it. She did tell me, however, that believes that a man and a woman mprisoned near the chapel, though ws nothing of them and never the place, because the Indians be-it to be haunted. Doubtless these are Zibalbay and his daughter, so hat if you live to come so far you may a there and speak with them. me minutes before midnight we nguished the light, and, creeping one by one through the hole in the pan alosed it behind us and took stand in the little dungeon. Here the darkness was awful, and as the warmth of the wine we had drunk passed from

ins our fears gathered thick upon nd oppressed our souls. he whispered into my ear, " hear men creeping about the room."
"For the love of God be silent," I answered, gripping his hand.

CHAPTER IX.

THE DUEL. Now we placed our ears against the reaks that were loud in the stillness, en soft heavy noises such as are made a cat when it jumps from a height to he ground, and a gentle rubbing as of tockinged feet upon the floor. After is for some seconds there was silence hat presently was broken by the click of steel and the sound of heavy blows elivered upon some soft substance ith swords and knives. The murderers were driving their weapons through delothes, thinking that we slept eath them. Next came whisperings and muttered oaths, then a voice, Do

ose's, said: "Be careful, the beds are empty. Another instant candles were lit, for heir light reached us through small es in the panel, and by putting ur eyes to these we could see all that assed in the room. There before us companions, all armed with knives es, while framed, as it were the wall, in the place that had been stood our host, Don Pedro, holding a andle above his head, and glaring with is fish-like eyes into every corner of

There are they?" he said. "Where he wizards? Find them quick and

Now the men ran to and fro about the om, dragging ===de the bedsand star-g at the pictures on the walls as That Indian, Ignatio, has conjured hem away. He is a demonio and not a man. I thought it from the first."

"Impossible!" cried Dom Pedro, who as white with rage and fear. "The or has been watched ever since they stered it, and no living thing could ree those bars. Search, search; they not be hidden."

ch yourself," answered Don sullenty, "they're not here. Per-ney discovered the trick of the and escaped down the passage

just now I was in the chapel and no signs of them. We have some or among us who has led them from house. By heaven, if I find him and he uttered a fearful oath hall we bring the dogs? asked and I trembled at his words.

bed; it is useless. Then do you come quiet to my room, and we will visit the Indian and his daughter. If we are to get their secret out of them it must be done to-night, for, like a fool, I told that Englishman the story when the wine was in me, thinking that he would never live to repeat it."

"Yes, yes, it must be done to-night, for to-morrow we may have to fly. But what if the brutes won't speak, father?"

"We will find means to make them speak," answered the old man with a lideous chuckle; "but whether they speak or not, they must be silent afterward-" and he drew his hand across his throat and added: "Come."

An hour passed while we stood in the hole trembling with excitement, hope, and fear, and then once more we heard cracks, followed presently by the sound of a voice whispering on the further side of the panel.

"Are you there, lord?" the whisper said. "It is I, Luisa." "Yes," I answered. Now she touched the spring and

opened the door. "Listen," she said; "they have gone to sleep, all of them, but before dawn they will be up again to search for you far and wide. Therefor you must do one of two things-lie hid here, perhaps for days, or take your chance of escape

"How can we escape?" I asked. "There is but one way, lord, through the chapel. The door into it is locked, but I can show you a place from which the priests used to watch those below, and thence, if you are brave, you can drop to the ground beneath, for the height is not great. Once there you can escape into the garden through the window over the altar, which is broken, as I have seen from without, though to do so perhaps you will have to climb upon each other's shoulders. Then you must fly as swiftly as you can by the light of the moon, which has risen. The dogs have been gorged and tied up, so, if the Heart is your friend you may yet go unharmed."

Now I spoke to the senor, saying:

"Although the woman does not know it, I think it likely that we shall find company in this chapel, seeing that the Indian and his daughter are imprisoned there, where Don Pedro and Jose have gone to visit them. The risk is great; shall we take it?"

"Yes," answered the senor, after a moment's thought, "for it is better to take a risk than to perish by inches in this hole of starvation, or perhaps to be discovered and murdered in cold blood. Also we have traveled far and undergone much to find the Indian, and if we lose our chance of doing so we may get no other."

Now one by one we climbed through the false panel, and by the light of the moon Luisa led us across the chamber to the spot between the beds where hangs the picture of the abbot. This picture, which is on a painted slab of wood, proved to be nothing more than a manually devised door constructed a cunningly devised door constructed

to swing upon a pivot.

Resting her knee on the threshold,
Luisa scrambled into the passage beyond, and when the rest of us stood by
her side she closed the panel, and bidding us to cling to one another, and be
silent, she took me by the hand and
guided us through various passages till
at length she whispered:

the place whence you drop into the chapel, and there is a stairway to your We passed the stairway and turned

the corner, Luisa still leading.

Next instant she staggered back into my arms, murmuring: "Mother of heaven! the ghots! the ghosts!" Indeed, had I not held her she would have fled. Still clasping her hand, I pushed forward to find myself standing in a small recess that was placed about ten feet above the floor of the chapel, and, like other places in this house, so arranged that the abbot or monk in authority, without being seen himself, could see and hear all that passed be-

Of one thing I am sure, that during all the generations that are gone by no monk watching here ever saw a stranger sight than that which met my eyes. The chancel of the chapel was lit up by shafts of brilliant moonlight that poured through the broken window, and by a lamp which stood upon the stone altar. Within the circle of strong light thrown by this lamp were four people, namely: Don Pedro, his son Don Jose, an old Indian, and a girl.

neath him.

On either side of the altar then, as now, rose two carven pillars of sapote wood, the tops of which were fashioned into the figure of angels, and to these columns the old Indian and the women were tied, one to each column, their hands being joined together at the back of the pillars in such a manner as to render them absolutely help-less. My eyes first rested upon the woman, who was nearest to me, and seeing her, even as she was then, dishevelled and worn with pain and hunger, with her proud face distorted by agony of mind and impotent rage, I no longer wondered that both Molas and Don Pedro had raved about her beauty.

She was an Indian, but such an Indian as I had never known before, for in color she was almost white, and her dark and waving hair hung in masses to her knee. Her face was oval and small-featured, and in it shone a pair of wonderful dark blue eyes, while the clinging white robe she wore revealed the loveliness of her tall and delicate shape.

Bad as was the girl's plight, that of the old man, her father, who was none other than the Zibalbay we had come to seek, seemed even worse. He was, as Molas had described him, thin and very tall, with white hair and beard. hawk-like eyes, and aquiline features, nor had Don Pedro spoken more than the truth when he said he looked like

a king.
"What shall we try him with now?" said Don Jose, addressing Don Pedro; "hot steel or cold? Make up your mind, for I am getting tired. Well, if you won't, just hand me that machete, will you? Now friend," he went on, addressing the Indian, "for the last time I ask you to tell us where is that temple full of gold of which you spoke to your daughter in my father's hearing?"

"There is no such place, white man," he answered sullenly.

"Indeed, friend. Then will you ex-

plain where you got those little ingots which we captured from the Indian who had been visiting you, and whence came this machete?" and he pointed to the weapon in his hand.

It was a sword of great beauty, as I could see, but of hardened copper, and having for a handle a female figure with outstretched arms fashioned in

point of the machete in the lamp, will you, while I tell our guest how we are going to serve him and his daughter.' Don Pedro nodded, and taking the sword held the tip of it over the flame, while Jose, bending forward, whispered into the Indian's ear, pointing from

to time to the girl.
"Are you white men, then, devils?" said the old man at length, with a groan that seemed to burst from the bottom of his heart, "and is there no law or justice among you?"
"None at all, friend," answered Jose;

we are good fellows enough, but times are hard, and we must live. Now, once more, will you guide us to the place whence that gold came, leaving your daughter here as hostage for our

"Never!" cried the Indian. "Better that we two should perish a hundred times than that the ancient secrets of my people should pass to such as you."
"So you have secrets after all! Father, is the sword hot?" asked Jose.

"One minute more," said the old man, turning the point in the flame. This was the scene that we witnessed, and these were the words that as-

tonished our ears.
"It is time to interfere," muttered the senor, and, placing his hand upon the rail, he prepared to drop into the

church. Now a thought struck me, and I drew him back to the passage.
"Perhaps the door is open." I said.

"Are you going in there?" asked the girl Luisa. "Certainly," I replied: We must rescue these people or die with them,

"Then, senor, farewell. I have done all I can for you, and now the saints must be your guide, for if I am seen they will kill me, and I have a child for whose sake I desire to live. Again, farewell," and she glided away like a shadow. Now we crept forward and down the

stair. At the foot of it was a little door, which, as we had hoped, stood ajar. For a moment we consulted together, then we crawled forward through the gloom toward the ring of light about the altar. Now Jose had the heated sword in his hand.

"Look up, my dear, look up," he said to the girl, patting her on the cheek. "I am about to baptize your excellent father according to the rites of the Christian religion by marking him with a cross upon the forehead," and he ad-vanced the point of the sword toward the Indian's face.
At that instance Molas pinned him

from behind causing him to drop the weapon, while I did the same office by Don Pedro, holding him so that, struggle as he might, he could not stir. "Make a sound either of you and you

are dead," said the senor, picking up the machete and placing the hot point of it against Jose's breast, where it slowly burned its way through his clothes. "What are we to do with these men?"

he asked. "Kill them as they would have killed us," answered Molas; "or, if you fear the task, cut loose the old man yonder and let him avenge his and his daughter's wrongs."

"What say you, Ignatio?" "I seek no man's blood, but for our own safety it is well that these wretches should die. Away with them!"

Now Don Pedro began to bleat inar-"Be cautions, now, for we come to ticulately in his terror, and that hero, Jose, burst into tears and pleaded for his life, writhing with pain the while, for the point of the sword scorched

"You are an English gentleman," he groaned; "you cannot butcher a help-less man as though he were an ox." "As you tried to butcher us in the chamber yonder, us, who saved your life," answered the senor. "You are right. I cannot do it, because, as you say, I am a gentleman. Molas, loose this dog, and if he tries to run put a knife through him. Jose Moreno, you have a sword by your side, and I have one in my hand; I will not murder you, but we have a quarrel and we will set tle it here now.

"You are mad, senor," I said, "to risk your life thus. I myself will kill him rather than it should be so." "Will you fight if I loose you, Jose

Moreno?" he said, making me no an-swer, "or will you be killed where you

"I will fight," he replied. "Good. Let him free, Molas, and be ready with your knife.' "I command you," I began, but al-ready the man was loose and the senor stood waiting for him, his back to the

door and the Indian machete handled with the golden woman in his hand. From the moment that I saw them fronting each other, my fears for the issue vanished. Victory was written on the calm features of the senor, while the face of Jose told only of baffled fury

struggling with bottomless despair.
Still it was he who struck first, for, stepping forward, he aimed a desperate blow at the senor's head, who, springing aside, avoided it, and in return ran him through the left arm. With a cry of pain, the Mexican sprang back, followed by the senor, at whom he cut from time to time, but without result, for every blow was parried.

Now they were within the altarrails. and now his back was against one of the carved pillars of sapote wood, that to which the girl was tied.

Then the end came, for the senor. who was watching his chance, drew suddenly within reach, only to step back so that the furious blow aimed at his head struck with a ringing sound upon the marble floor. Before Don ose could lift the sword again, the senor thrust with all his strength and his machete pierced the Mexican through the heart.

And now I must tell of my own folly that went near to bringing us all to death. You will remember that I was holding Don Pedro, and in my joy and agitation I slacked my grip, so that with a sudden twist he was able to tear himself from my hands, and in the twinkling of an eye was gone.

I bounded after him, but too late, for

as I reached the door it slammed in my face, nor could I open it, for on the chapel side was neither key nor handle. "Fly," I cried, rushing back to the altar; "he has escaped, and will presently be here with the rest."

The senor had seen, and already was

The senor had seen, and already was engaged in severing with his sword the rope that bound the girl, while Molas cut loose her father. Now I leaped upon the altar, and springing at the stonework of the broken window, made shift to pull myself up with the help of Molas pushing from below. Seated upon the window ledge I leaned down, and, catching the Indian Zibalbay by the wrists, with great efforts I dragged him to me and bade him drop without fear to the ground, which was not more than ten feet below us. Next came his daughter, then the senor, and last of all

"Where to now?" I said, for the place was strange to me.
The girl Maya looked round her, then

she glanced up at the heavens.
"Follow me," she said, "I know a way," and started down the garden at

a run. Presently we came to a wall the height of a man, beyond which was a thick hedge of aloes which we forced our way through and found ourselves in a milpa, or cornfield. Here the girl stopped, and again searched the stars, and at that moment we heard sounds of shouting, and, looking back, saw lights moving to and fro in the hacienda.

"We must go forward or perish," I said; "Don Pedro has aroused his men." Then she dashed into the milpa, and we followed her, till at length we were clear of the cultivated land and standing on the borders of the forest.

"Halt!" I said; "where do we run to? The road runs to the right, and by following it we may reach a town." "To be arrested as murderers," broke in the senor. "You forget that Jose Moreno is dead at my hands, and his father will swear our lives away, or

that at the best we shall be thrown into prison. No, no, we must kide in the "Sirs," said the old Indian, speaking for the first time, "I know a secret place in the forest, an ancient and ru-

ined building, where we may take ref-uge for a while if we can reach it. But first I ask, who are you?"
"You should know me, Zibalbay,"
said Molas, "seeing that I am the messenger whom you sent to search for him that you desired to find, the lord and keeper of the heart," and he pointed to

"Are you that man?" asked the In-

"I am," I answered, "and I have suffered much to find you, but now is no time to talk; guide us to this hiding place of yours, for our danger is great." Then once more the girl took the lead, and we plunged forward into the forest, often stumbling and falling in the darkness, till the dawn broke in the east and the shoutings of our pursuers died away.

FORGOT HER MAIDEN NAME. A Curious Exhibition of Absent-Minded-

ness Shown in the Surrogate's Office. Inability to remember names is a failing common to a great many people. There are varying degrees of the malady, of course, but nearly every one has had the experience of going to call upon one of his most intimate friends, and suddenly, as he ascended the steps and was about to ring the bell, finding himself utterly unable to recall the name of the person he was to ask for. This performance, however, has been completely distanced by the feat of Mrs. S-, who lives uptown and now holds the palm among her acquaintances for this sort of absent-mindedness.

On the occasion of the death of a distant relative recently, she was obliged to go down to the surrogate's court to attend to some business regarding the will. In the course of the proceedings it became necessary for her to sign her maiden name to the document in question. The clerk handed her the pen, affixed, and stood waiting for to comply. But Mrs. 8- seemed stunned at the request. She stared blankly at the young man before her, and then at the paper, but made no motion toward writing, and said not a word.

"Just sign your maiden name, you know," repeated the clerk, thinking she had in some way misunderstood. Mrs. 8- knew only too well what he had said, but was no more able to execute the task than the young man himself would have been. She has been married twice, and it is a long time since she has had occasion to use the name to which she was born.

"I-I-really don't remember it," she gasped in an agony of embaarassment to the astonished clerk; "I shall have to go home and find out," and she disappeared through the door with all the

haste at her command. In telling the story afterward she said she paced up and down the street in front of that office for at least ten minutes, cudgeling her brain in a vain effort to recall the lost name, and was finally obliged to go home, as she had proposed, and look it up in an old book which had belonged to her when a girl. -N. Y. Tribune.

The Only Requisite. What is known in the United States and in England as "evening dress" for men, plays quite a different part on the European continent, where the "swallow-tail" coat and white cravat are regarded as requisites for "full dress" on any ceremonious occasion. whether during the day or in the evening. When the celebrated pianist, Hans Von Bulow, went to England for the first time on a concert tour, he was much surprised to find that the custom of the country made his dress suit inappropriate at afternoon concerts, where he was expected to appear in frock coat with light trousers. Soon after his return from his tour a young planist called on him to get his advice and opinion in regard to a comprehensive pianoforte method which he had just published under the title of "l'Indispensable du Pianiste." "Ah! my dear young friend," cried the great musician, with a whimsical smile, "you are far behind the times. You ought to travel and enlarge your mind: then you will find out that the pianist's only 'indispensable' is a pair of light

trousers!"-Youth's Companion. "And so you are engaged to Cholly Chubbins," said one girl. "Yes," was the reply.

"How did he ever persuade you to marry him?"~ "Oh, he hasn't persuaded me to mar ry him. You know that lovely solitaire ring he had?"

"Well, I wanted to wear it to a pro gressive euchre party."-Washington A Wrecked Life.

Winks-Old Grimes appears to be all Jinks-No wonder. His only

plays the races, and his only daught plays the banjo.—N. Y. Weekly. In Paris there is a wine shop for every

KENTUCKY'S HANDSOME NEW CAPITOL BUILDING



RANKFORT Ky.—Thursday, Jun 2, was a proud day for Kentucky, for on that day the new state capital building at Frankfort was dedicated. It is one of the handsomest and most convenient state houses in the country, and when the grounds surrounding it have been completed, the total cost will be two and a half million dollars. Its erection has taken less than four years, and there never has been the least hint of graft connected with the wok. The dedication exercises lasted all day, Senator Bradley delivered the chief address.

STREET OF FREAKS

Thoroughtare in Worcester, Mass., Queer Breeding Place.

Frog With Five Legs Was the Foundation of Museum of Curiosities Which is Constantly Gaining in Size.

Worcester, Mass .- By the recent arrival of a four-legged chicken and a tailless kitten at the homes of Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Joseph Warbis, Cairo street, this city has once more heightened its fame as the New England street of freak curiosities.

By one of the curious twists of chance this-thoroughfare, although only a block in length and occupied by about 20 modest families, has arisen to a pinnacle of renown seldom equaled by any street in the world. The advent recently of the four-

Island Red hen with a brood of about 25 other children, and owned by Mrs. William Scott, 31 Cairo street, and the arrival the day following of a kitten minus a tail, a freak seldom heard of among cat fanciers, has resulted in bringing hundreds of curious people to get a glimpse of this street of freaks and its curiosities.

The four-legged chicken arrived on the peaceful scenes of Cairo street recently, the tenth in succession of the 25 fluffy babies that broke away from their shells and began to shrill little strains of joy skyward on that same

morning. Since Mr. Scott one afternoon about two years ago discovered a frog with five legs hopping about in his back yard and then a little later found himself the possessor of a cat with a screw tail, the advent of any commonplace freak arrival in his neighborhood has ceased to create much of a sensation, but when Peggy, the fourlegged chicken, made an appearance there was a gathering of the neighbors, and it was conceded that Cairo street was easily outdistancing its reputation for being the birthplace of freaks.

The chicken was of the exact size of its multitude of brothers and sisters and appeared to have arrived from an ordinary sized egg. But there were the four legs-two stocky ones, upon which Peggy roamed about, and fectly formed, only the legs were a stead. The usual foreign account

Polish Nobility, Worked for

New York.-At least one American

citizen can boast of having had a

bona fide countess as a servant. He

is a wealthy Brooklyn manufacturer,

M. L. Lehman, of No. 55 Park place.

The servant, who has left them to go

back to Russia, was the Countess Delka Romanoff, the wife of Count

Ivan Romanoff, one of the nobility of

Nearly two years ago Mrs. Lehman, in making the rounds of the various

employment agencies, saw a young

woman who looked particularly intel-

ligent. The young woman said she was Delka Romanoff and was hired.

Mrs. Lehman and her family regarded

Delka as the best servant they ever

ad. Her wages were raised three

A little more than two years ago

ical quarrel, and he was exiled

mail would be tampe wife only knew he had narica. She brought her

and his lands confiscated. He was

raid to communicate with his wife

her husband, Count Ivan, who had a tract any attention."

Brooklyn Citizen.

not permit the claws to touch the ground.

However, this did not seem to matter to the strangely formed Peggy, for she tumbled over her brothers and sisters as actively as any of the rest brought with it a live snake of the and piped defiance at every stranger feathered wonder.

But the fame of the four-legger had scarcely been sounded when Mrs. Joseph Warbis, who lives just across the street from the Scotts, announced the arrival of a cat minus a tail at her

Instantly attention became attracted across the street. Interested neighbors from near and

far, besides many strangers, took trips to Cairo street to the freak arrivals. The tailless kitten, Rhodamanthus by name, a tiny black ball of fur yard and that the reckless pair had spotted with white, had assuredly gorged themselves upon the cherries maintained the reputation of Cairo street. Not a sign of a tail was apparent. Even the bobtail of the mother

was missing on the son. dents are apparently waiting for the ing bones and chasing cats like a dog. coming of the next freak wonder that | Another was a parrot that by screamwill add to the roll of fame there.

that a curiosity is due to happen along this thoroughfare at regular stated in-

The past history of the street, as recalled by its old residents, has inlittle shorter, and for that reason did cluded half a dozen animal deviations from the rule that have upon arrival stirred up a seven days' wonder in the district

A few years ago a family who moved into one of the tenements there adder variety, which was kept in a among the many who came to see this gilded cage covered with a mesh wire and was fed upon grasshoppers and tadpoles. The strange pet created so much terror along the street that finally its owner was obliged to move away. Only a short time later a resident of Cairo street, who owned a pair of geese which he kept in a pen in his back yard, found the twain one day rolling on the ground, apparently, dying.

Investigation proved that a bottle containing wild cherries soaked in brandy had been emptied into the until both had acumulated a stagge ing jag.

Another animal belonging to a resident of the street was a pet calf, with And just now the freak street resi- a stub tall and a penchant for gnawing fire terrified the entire street on For it is almost devoutly believed several midnight occasions.

Rickshaw Was Yankee Idea

American Frst Suggested Glorified Go-Carts in Japan-Japanese Also Claims Credit.

London.-Twenty years or so ago when railways in Japan were yet few and motor cars undreamed of the common method of travel for natives and

foreigners alike was the rickshaw. Horses were scarce and of indifferent quality, the bicycle had hardly made its appearance in the far east, so practically the only means to getmade its appearance in the far ting about the country away from the main line of the railway between Tokyo and Hiogo was in the modified perambulator which is known all over

the world as the rickshaw. There are a number of versions its invention and to whom credit should be given for it. The Japanese themselves claim it for a paralytic old gentleman of Kyoto, who some time two others, one each just behind the before 1868, finding his palanquin untwo larger. The second pair were per- comfortable, took to a little cart in-

ka would go from hospital to hospital

to inquire about Ivan, believing that

While she was on her way to the

Kings County hospital she met a fel-

low-countryman who told her he had

seen Ivan and where she could find

him. That night she met her hus-

"Last week, after they had started

their little home," Mrs. Lehman said:

"There came to our home, addressed

to the Countess Delka Romanoff, a

large package bearing a Russian post-

mark and numerous Russian seals.

This letter informed her that she and

her husband and her family could re-

turn; that the husband was pardoned for his political activity, and that his

estates would be returned to him. On

Saturday they sailed and we saw them

off. I will not tell you on what steam-er, because they do not want to at-

Drame Contains 35 Acts.

Vienna.-The manager of the VI

a play in 35 acts and a prologue, and the author promises to call and ex-plain the beauties of the work. The

home

was the best way to trace him...

hand All went to live in a

which Count Ivan established.

Finds Servant Is Countess

For Two Years Delka Romanoff, of placed in a charitable institution, Del-

adopted by Mr. Black, the author of "Young Japan," is that an American named Goble, half cobbler and half missionary, was the person to suggest the idea of a glorified go-cart some-

where about 1867. The first official application to be allowed to manufacture rickshaws was, however, made in 1870. They were soon being turned out in hundreds and thousands, for the middle class Japanese found it a cheap and comfortable way of traveling long or short distances and there was an inexhaustible supply of men eager to turn themselves into beasts of burden in order to earn the high wages which the employment brought them. Curiously enough, though elsewhere the thing is called a rickshaw, in Japan t generally goes by the name of lin-

Both are abbreviations of the real word, which is jin-riki-sha, meaning literally "man power vehicle:" that is, a cart pulled by a man. Sometimes you hear kuruma used as an equivalent and that is a Japaning of the Chinese syllable sha. Ku-ruma-ya is a rickshaw puller and you would call it out in Japan when you wanted a rickshaw, just as we called "hacsom" in the days when the hansom had not been driven off the ranks by the taxi-

Dogs Ate Cooked Sponges.

Pasadena, Cal.-Autopsies upon the arcasses of several valuable dogs that were believed to have died of rables has revealed a condition that probably explains the epidemic of "hydrophobia" which has aroused terror in Pasadena for several months and resulted in drastic orders for the de-

struction of unmuzzled canines. It is alleged that some miscreant has been scattering cooked sponge broadcast to be picked up and eaten by hungry dogs. The sponge is fried in beef drippings, pressed and cut into small slices. After it is eaten it wells and the dog dies in agony. Ar autopsy on a St. Bernard grevealed that it had been eating sponge.

Hatches Chick in Bosom

Bangor, Pa.-Mrs. Michael Ross Portland carries off the palm for chicken hatching records. Out of hatching of three dozen eggs the mother hen watked off the nest with 25 chicks. Mrs. Ross placed the third that have been completing y-sixth egg in her bosom, comple he incubation and the chick thus ed is the liveliest of the lot.

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MONTE IS IN LEAD

Monte Olmsted, one of the star twir- | don an Escanaba uniform is in second lers of the local baseball team contin- place with an average of .358 and have ues to lead the batting list with an ing taken part in 22 games, average for the ten games in which he average of all members of the team one of the best left fielders ever to games:

Following is the official batting has taken part of .448, Nick Walsh, who have appeared in four or more

PLAYERS	g.	ab.	Ør.	h.	tb.	sb.	sh.	Pc
M. Olmsted, pitcher								.44
N. Walch, left field	22	81	19	29	36	15	0	.35
F. Olmsted, second base	21	74	26	22	26	20	5.	.29
"Buck" Nolden pitcher	14	46	7	-13	17	2	1	.28
Steiney Aronson, third base	22	88	20	24	33	11	3	.27
"Jack" Enders, center field	22	82	14	20	24	10	2	.24
"Jack" McDonald, pitcher	4	13	1	. 3	. 3	1	0	,23
M. Walch, first base	21	79	6	18	23	3	6	.22
J. Walsh, catcher	11	36	7	8	8	- 4	1	.22
"Cully" Lentz, short stop	22	87	13	19	23	11	6	.21
Geo, Beitzer, pitcher			90 E 1 2 2 2	2012	5		20.10.20	.20
"Bill" O'Connor, catcher							1	.15
Nelson, pitcher	4	10					PROLES	.10
Totals	22	720		(45,74)	228	40-95-94	1000	
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LITTLE DENIES

Chicago, July 12-George Little, former manager of Jack Johnson, and whom the latter accused of offering fight in the eight round, is expected to whole thing. return to Chicago tomorrow, A stormy meeting of the two men is predicted.

Little's friends say the former manager will go direct to the champion's home and either make him retract some of the statements of his relations with Johnson since he took up teh reins of managemene shortly ofter the return of Johnson from Australia. Those who defend the deposed manager declare they have information from reliable sources that Johnson was the first to bring up the subject of throwing the fight, and asked Little to find out how much there

ed the wish that Little would reach town before he left. "I will stand pat on every statement I have made," Johnson said. "Further than this, if Little wants to stir up any trouble, I will make things a little hotter than he thinks I can. There is a lot more to the story of our split that has not been printed and if he starts to abuse him \$100,000 to let Jeffries win the big me through the press I will divulge the

through with him forever."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

REDS TAKE LONG GAME BY SCORE OF ONE TO O

Cincinnati and Brooklyn Battle

Cincinnati, O., July 12,-After an airthight game that ran through 13 innings the Cincy Reds trimmed Brooklyn 1 to 0. For twelve innings the two teams buttled with neither able to score. Barger was hit freely by the Reds but tightened up with men on bases and the run coming in the thirteenth was made on an error. Gasper did the twirling for Cincy and pitched great baseball throughout the extra inning game allowing but six hits. The score. Cincinnati

Gasper and McLean; Barger and Erwin. Umpires Klem and Kane .

BOSTON AND ST. LOUIS

and St. Louis battled for 14 innings today before the visitors slipped over the winning runs taking the game 7 to 5. Raleigh was pounded hard for glitedged ball for the visitors through. out the long game. The score: Boston 7 16 3 St. Louis

5 9 1 Batteries: Curtis and Graham; Chicago Raleigh and Bresnahan. Umpires New York42 27 .609 Johnson simply smiled and express- Easton and Johnstone.

GIANT TWIRLERS

Chicago, July 12.- Chief Meyers, the Giants' catcher, has an idea that "For his sake I kept the story se- the New York Giants possess the cret on the ocast and in Repo, for . three more remarkable pitchers in the was afraid the authorities might run game. Now, you may not agree with him out of town or try to prosecute the remarks of the Indian catcher. him for trying to perpetrate a coup on That's all right, too. But the chief is the public. I firmly believe the poison entitled to his opinion. Here are the which was given to my friend George three men whom the chief thinks are Sutton was meant for me, and it was the most remarkable twirlers in the only a miracle that I did not get it in game and the reasons why they are my food, I have paid him every cent I remarkable: Mathewson - Greatest owe him and a little more and I am pitcher of them all. Crandall-Nerviest pitcher. Marquard-Pitcher with the widest and quickest breaking

Now, what do you think of the chief? Do you believe that Mathewson is the greatest pitcher in the world? Do you believe that Crandall the National league he fears. He is as is the nerviest? And finally, do you calm in the great moments of a game believe that Marquard, "the \$11,000 beauty," has the fastest and the most sweeping break in his curve?

"I think Mathewson is the greatest pitcher of them all," said the Indian. "Do you know, he would be even greater pitcher if he were not so great? Sounds strange, doesn't it? But any manager will tell you that control is one of the pitcher's greatest assets. Many a pitcher has remained in the game long on his control, his knowledge of batsmen and his nerve."

"But I sometimes believe that Mathewson's perfect control is some times a detriment to him. Take a weak patter. If the pitcher is wild, he pulls away from the plate. But if like the greatest slugger in the game. He has no fear. He knows that Metty has absolute control of that ball and tht he is in no danger of being hit. He don't pull away from the plate. Not he. He stands right up there and takes a good, healthy swing at the ball. I believe that if Matty didn't have such perfect control, oftentimes

he would be better off. "Now, about this Marquard. Don's He has one of the finest assortments of curve I ever looked at I think that he will develop into one of the greatest southpaws the game ever pre-

Then he came to Crandall. "There ilg redskin. "There isn't a batter in

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 7, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 1, Broklyn 0. Chicago-New York-rain, Pittsburg-Philadelphia-rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 4, Chicago 3. Boston 17, Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4. St. Louis 4, Washington 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 7-0; Toledo 6-1. St. Paul 11, Kansas City 11. Indianapolis-Columbus-Rain, M/lwaukee-Minneapolis-Rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. First game 6 11 7 10 Louisville Batteries: Owen and Land; Slagle and Schreck. Umpires Bierhalter and Guthrie.

Second game. Toledo Louisville Batteries: Yingling and Abbott; Halla and Schreck. Umpires Bier-

halter and Guthrie. Game called last of sixth to allow team to catch train. St., Paul Kansas City Leise and Kelly; Rhoades and Rit-

ter. Umpires Owen and Cusack, Game

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—Boston STANDING OF THE CLUBS

DELTA COUNTY LEAGUE.

Escanaba 10 4 .714

Gladstone 3 9 .250 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	49	23	.681
New York	43	29	.597
Boston	41	32	.562
Detroit	41	35	.539
Cleveland	31	36	.468
Chicago	31	40	.437
Washington	29	44	.398
St. Louis	22	48	.314
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 01	31	.0
St. Paul 52	33	.6
Toledo 47	36	.5
Kansas City 39	41	.4
Columbus 37	42	.4
Milwaukee 35	46	.4
Indianapolia 34	50	.4
Louisville 30	62	.3
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s he is when the bases are empty and he is running easy.

"Nothing worries him. Not that he doesn't take things seriously; but be doesn't allow anything to get on his nerves. He's there to pitch ball. He is there to do his best. He does it regardless of whether the bases are crowded in a close game or not. You simply can't rattle him. He's proof against it."

DENIES A RUMOR

Manager Joe Cantillon of the Millers says the report which has been in circulation that Barry McCormick is to manage Omaha of the Western league next season is unfounded. Joe sayo McCormick is satisfied with his present position and will most likely be with the Millers again next year.

McCormick, when asked about the rumor, said he had received no word from Omaha that he was wanted.

Young Men Extravagant.
The London Express is printing letters on the subject of the reason why marriages are not as frequent as they used to be, and it seems to be the general opinion of the correspondents that the principal reason is because the young men of the day have such extravagant habits

BOSTON GAVE NAPS AN AWFUL BEATING YESTERDAY

Boston, July 12.-Boston gave the Cleveland Naps one of the worst beatings ever administered to any team on the local grounds today when they defeated the visitors 17 to 5, Falkenberg and Mitchell were pounded for a total of 16 hits which with four errors were made to count for the big tally that was rung up . Clcotte worked well for the locals, keeping the hits off his delivery scattered. The score:

17 16 5 12

Batteries: Cicotte und Carrigan; Falkenberg, Mitchell and Bemis. Um

FIGERS ARE DOWNED AGAIN BY ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, July 12.- Again today the Athletics humbled the ex-American league champs, taking them into camp TRAVEL LONG DISTANCE | ter. Umplies Owen and Cusack, Game | league champs, taking them into camp | called list 7th to allow teams to catch | by a score of 6 to 4. Coombs went the distance for the locals today while both Works and Stroud were used by the Tigers. The score:

Batteries: Combs end Lapp; Works Stroud and Schmidt.

4 8 2

WASHINGTON AND

Pittsburg35 32 .522 Washington, July 12.—The Senators Cincinnati38 33 .535 and the Browns played to a 4 to 4 tie

Boston 29 47 382 Washington

Batteries: Johnson and Street, Crock and Allen. Umpire O'Loughlin.

YANKS TROUNCE

New York, July 12 .- By a score of 4 to 3 the Yanks again today trounced the Chicago White Sox. The visitors batted Warhop freely but the hits could not be bunched as were those

taken by the locals off Scott. The score: New York Chicago 3 11 0

Batteries: Warhop and Sweeney; Scott and Sullivan. Umpires Connolly and Dineen.

COMING MONARCH OF FINANCE

Young Man of Fertile Brain Saw His Opportunity and Improved It.

Up in Burlington, Vt., was a young man summering. He was a shoe clerk. He was stopping at a cheap hotel for the country air. While out one afternoon gathering

in suburban air he noted a vacant lot of land between two fashionable residences of the port cochere type. He decided that particular piece of land would be fine upon which to erect a cheap boarding and lodging house. He found that it was owned by a farmer five miles out of the city.

The farmer, although shrewd, was not versed in the value of city real estate beyond the assessed valuation. As the tract was small and not damaging in appearance to the properties on either side, there had never been seeker for it.

The young man said he had a little money he would like to invest and the farmer was overjoyed to see a small piece of land go for \$700 when his entire farm of 100 acres was not worth over \$2,500. He thought the city chap

Then the young man returned to the city and began plans to erect his new lodging and boarding house. He let the newspapers in on the fact that he was going to do so and the story of the proposed lodging house was spread broadcast. The owners of the adjoining properties got apoplectic.

It wound up by the young man selling them the strip of had for the modest sum of \$5,000 after he had actually had ground broken for the cheap lodging bouse scheme.

DOPE FOR TODAY. By Chase.

how easy it was to win from them by winning 10 to 2 yesterday.

Manager Mose Buchman of Rapid liver was in the city last night.

The Escanaba bunch made monkey of Gladstone yesterday.

Nicholas "Tyrus" Walch and "Big Noise" Mike Walch were the big features on the coaching lines yesterday.

"Big Chief" Miller is hitting the trail for Navaho reservation by this fight." time. That's what Escanaba did in the first inning.

Out of 305 paid admissions at Gladstone yesterday, Escanaba had fully 200, Rapid River 100 and Gladstone 5. About 250 Gladstone got in by the over the fence route.

Umpire Mathias did his best to win but to no avail.

Nig Joegers, who played right field yesterday took everything that came his way with ease.

Johnny "Dutch" Walch caught a beautiful game.

"Pidgeon" Bill O'Connor was on the bench, resting up for Rapid River, but was heard saying something all the

Capt. Loell of Gladstone was in the city last night.

Speaking of boneheads, Jack Loell pulled off a beauty yesterday when he tried to catch Cully Lentz going to second on an over throw that was stopped and kicked back to him by a

Gladstone thought sure they had the pennant when they won Sunday, but we just showed them how easily they could be decided yesterday.

Buck took it easy and Jobbed the ball over to them yesterday to them how easy it was.

It was rumored last night that Loell was going to Chicago to get a base-

Washington, July 12.—The Senators | Nicholas Walch leaves tonight for Chicago where he will spend the

> Umpire Nelson made a couple of mistakes that gave Gladstone their runs yesterday, but we will overlook that Nellie for it would have been a shame to shut them out again.

The Nature of Germs.

Ordinary air is by no means air proper, but contains a number of impurities, and the air of all cities al ways contains a quantity of almost measurable particles of dirt. With this dirt we are sure that small particles of living matter are associated These small bodies, coming into a fluid rich in nutrient matter, grow us city. in it and at its expense. To these small bodies it is now the universal custom to attach the name "germs." What these destroyers are we do not of course, know. We only know that they exist, and that they commit the most deadly ravages wherever they get the chance. The great problem of present day science is to learn more about them, that the ravages may be reduced, if not eliminated.

Taste is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the mouth. Put a lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and you will find it distinctly sweet. All sweet or aromatic substânces, such as wine, sugar and coffee, can be properly appreciated by the front half of the tongue, a piece of knowledge that every true connoisseur applies when he sips instead of taking a mouthful. With most other substances, however, the reverse is true. In these cases the tip of the tongue serves only for touch ing-it is the back part that tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are quite insensible to certain substances not tasteless. Put some salt or vinegar between the teeth and the cheek and you will find them absolutely flavor

Emancipation. Away back in 1771 Josiah Wood-

bury of Beverly, Mass., thus published his happy emancipation from matri-"Beverly, Sept. 16, 1771.-Ran away

from Josiah Woodbury, cooper, his house plague for seven long years, Masury Old Moll, alias Trial of Vengeance. He that lost will never seek her, be that shall keep her will give two Bushel of Beans. forewarn all Persons in Town or county from trusting said Trial of Vengeance. I have hove all the old (shoes) I can find for joy, and all my neighbors rejoice with me. A good Riddance of bad Ware. Amen! Jo siah Woodbury."

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In a speech at a local theater last night Jack Johnson made the above statement.

"Yes," continued Johnson, "I might have cleared up more than \$350,000 had I agreed to figure in a crooked bout. I felt, however, that I was the better man and wanted to win, for I knew I had thousands of friends in various parts of the country, all banking on me to beat Jeffries. Besides, I had given my promise to my old mammy here in Chicago."

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free to any who care to call.

OF THE STATE ARE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 12,-

Newspaper support is an important

factor in a primary campaign, and

the formidable position Mr. Osborn

now occupies in the gubernatorial

race is due to the loyal support he

is receiving from the Republican edi-

tors of the state. All his life Mr. Os-

born has been a newspaper publisher

and many of the assurances of edi-

torial support have been received from Michigan editors who know him

best through their intimate associa-tion with him on matters pertaining to the welfare of the craft, during the years he was actively interested in

the various editorial associations of the state. Other offers of support have been received from editors, who

admire the fearless way he has of

every county where he appeared. It

is instinctive to admire a man who

talks plain and strikes straight out

from the shoulder, and Mr. Osborn's progress through the southern part of the state has surpassed the fond-

est hopes of his stanchest friends.

Sixty-five Per Cent Favor Mr. Osborn

It is really impossible to make an

accurate estimate of the per cent of Michigan newspapers that are sup-

orting the respective candidates for

governor for the reason that upwards

dependent, and are trying to main

tain a neutral position. Of the Re-

publican papers listed in the latest

issue of the Michigan Manual sixty-

five per cent of the number are either

actively supporting Mr. Osborn out

right or are favorable to his candi-

otte Republican and several other

strong weeklies, all of which are dis-

osed to look upon the Osborn candi-

support he is receiving from his

home papers, every paper in his con-gressional district, comprising 15

counties, with but two exceptions, do-ing active work in his behalf. The

idle gossip frequently heard in

born is going to have genuine

position in the upper peninsula

of every hundred votes in the upper

Newspaper Situation in Other Parts,

southern Michigan papers in floating the Osborn banner at their editoria

his campaign, an Osborn club, with

by W. O. Hullinger, well known in state newspaper circles, is outspoken for Mr. Osborn's nomination. The isabella County Republican at Shep-herd is favoring the Soo candidate.

In Alcona county, the Review is for Mr. Osborn, likewise the Indepen-dent, one of the strong Republican

papers of Antrim county, published at Bellaire. At Plainwell Mr. Osborn

has a strong editorial support from Homer Bryan, editor of the Plainwell

News. For several years Mr. Bryan was located at Alpena, and is well known to the craft. The Alpena Evening News, one of the strong papers in the tenth district, looks with favor upon Mr. Osborn, which is likewise true of many of the other

party organs in Congressman I balliwick, including The Pet

Daily Record, Harbor Springs Re-publican. The Cheboygan Tribune, the four papers in Presque Isle-Milles-burg News, Inter Lake and Outlook

of Onaway and Presque Isle County Advance, printed at Rogers. In Mont-morency, the Atlanta Tribune is fa-vorable. In Alcona, the Review, printed at Harrisville, is with Mr.

Osborn In losco the Gazette at I Tawas and the Oscoda Press,

An Gres Enterprise is for Mr. Or born. In Midland county, the Repul lican, published at the county sea is supporting the Osborn end. I Bay county, Dick Fletcher is havin

Still Farther South for Osborn

In the second and third congr-

sional districts, where heavy will be polled in interesting con

sional contests, Mr. Osboro is celving his share of the newspe.

support. In Washtenaw, Times-News is behind Mr.

fact Washtenaw is c

Osborn, because of the

port he will receive in

City. In a recent

known Republican he favored Mr. O

would help the cour fall, and the vote is county jobs in Wash born has many goo

ros, and he enjoys

tough time to get things in

can to the Osborn candidacy.

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Central Michigan Times, edited

dacy with genuine favor.

two hundred publications are in-

Loses cami

nette was defeated by the West look of Milwaukee in a game replete with errors, Saturday afternoon, by score of 5 to 0.

The Milwaukee boys played rings cround the Queen City players and should have won by a bigger score. Van Dyke, the clever twirler from the Green Bay Bauers, pitched for Mar nette and did justice to himself, but cocily errors behind him lost the

In pinches, Marinette occasionally took a decided bruce. Stevenson, at shortstop, was the brilliant fielding star and started two bouble plays. Ed win started another when he caught a fly and doubled a Milwaukee man

CHAMPIONSHIP TO GITY TEAM

In a classy battle royal at the fait grounds Sunday afternoon the Menominee city team won the city championship by beating the renowned Gilbertson and his pals from the P. B. & L. Co. by the score of 5 to 3.

Although marked by bad errors at times, the game was interesting and was full of thrilling plays.

Baker was stronger than ever with his heaving arm. For seven innings he allowed not one bingle, but suddenly Felix Domorosky of three-bagger fram cameup and lambasted a drive which would have made Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers sit up gaze, Rucker forced fourteen opponents to fan out.

NAHMA.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie of Manistique, Mich., spent Saturday and Sun day at Nahma.

Sundy was certainly ball day a Nahma. Two gimes were played on that day, one in the morning and rine in the afternoon. The forenoon game was between the Night Brawks and the Night Owls, resulting in victory for the Hawks, 7 to 1. The afternoon game was between Nahma and Manietique, which was won by Manistique by seals of to 5. The boys from Manistique are all right and showed spoiling day by day. She would be by Trustee Spencer and was carried their mettle. But the defeat was no discredit to the Nahma team. We'll show them next time, maybe.

We are expecting to play the South Side team from Escanaba next Sunday.

No service at the Union church last Friday. Rev. Wilson could not get here for that evening.

Frank Richards has moved into the house lately vacated by P. LeClair.

The Nahma team has been presen ed with new coats to match their suits, blue and white; also have new caps and stockings.

the only Republican paper in county, the Record Commercial. Osborn sentiment is growing Jackson, where his candidacy is ing treated very cordially by the pub-lishers of the Patriot and Citises Press. In Lenawee Editor Perry, of the Telegram, is an old time friend of Mr. Osborn's, while Mr. Dailey, of the Times, is devoting his energies to the Townsend campaign. In the

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"NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD'

MAIDEN AUNTS RULE FAMILY SUPT. F. D. DAVIS

Peculiar Custom That Prevails Among the People Who Inhabit the Banks Islands.

In at least one portion of the world the paternal aunt of a family of chil dren is of much consequence in the scheme of family organization. That is in the Banks islands, a part of the Melanesian islands in the South seas, where the natives hold her in unusual esteem and give her an exalted post-

Among the inhabitants of the Banks islands the father's sister must never be addressed by her own name by board. her nephew or niece, but by some spe-A visitor to the islands tells of an instance in which a woman had been reduced to tears because this mark of respect had been withheld. The mother might be spoken to strongly, emphatically, with assurance; but a men would never even take the initia- its favor. tive in addressing his maternal aunt, but would always walt until he had first been spoken to. It was her function to choose the man's wife, and to a very considerable extent community of goods prevailed between aunt and nephew

In these islands there is also a unique method of determining the par- and Groos, entage of a child. It is determined the woman selected to look after the the father's sister. In the ordinary course, the actual father pays the money, but if another is more anxious her neck. The possession of them has to be acknowledged by the child, who

Parents Mary Make Mistake in Carry-Ing Effacement Beyond Limits of Common Sense

Selfishness to a certain-point is not only allowable but commendable. The mother who, meaning to be unselfish, allows her husband and children to doing her duty more truly by her fam-By if she remembered that she, as well as they, had certain rights which must be respected and preferences which must be honored.

A family is a little kingdom, in which the mother and father are sovereigns, who must rule wisely, rendering justice to all-themselves among the number-if the kingdom is to remain happy and prosperous. Mother, as queen, must fit herself to stand comparison with other queens, so that her growing sons and daughters may think proudly and fondly that "no other chap's-or girl's-mother is fit to hold a candle to ours."

Our duty to ourselves begins when we first realize that the world contains an interesting person called "I," and continues as long as that person remains in this troblesome Many Visit the Office in the Jepsen world.

Last Words of Daniel Webster.

The words, "I still live," were not they spoken under the circumstance you mention. Being very weak, it was ordered by the doctor (in an undertone to the nurse) that if "he still lived at a certain time to give him another spoonful of brandy." At the exclaimed: "I still live," and pointed over toward the brandy. Dropping in soon after this, the doctor whispered to him the words, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil," when Web-

Joke on Famous Soldier.

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, perhaps the most brilliant soldier of his day, hardly looks the part in mufti. One day he was at Aldershot raffway station in plain clothes, unattended by an A. D. C., when a smart young pri- ers come and are helped. vate came along. "Why don't you salute me, young man?" said the general in his suave, off-duty tones. "Because I don't know who you are," said Tommy, "I am Sir Evelyn Wood." was the response. "Yah," said Tommy Atkins, "if Sir Evelyn 'eard you say that, 'e'd punch your 'ead for you!"

H. C. of L.

"Yes, sir," saids the salesgirl, "candy has gone up a quarter on the

Regretfully the young man walks away and calls at another shop.

"Yes, sir," explains the salesgir there, "flowers have gone" up this week. Roses are a dollar more on

leaves the shop, murmuring to him-self: "The higher cost of loving will work many hardships."—Judga.

Atkins mays he now feels like a new

IS OUSTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Davis for three years. The regular business was then taken up and Trustee John MacRae was elected as chairman of the board for the coming year, his name being proposed by ex-President Bartley. Trustee W. A. LeMire was then unanimously chosen as secretary of the

Trustee E. C. Spencer then moved cial title of respect adopted by her, that the action taken by the former board in engaging Mr. Davis be engaged for a term of three years be recinded. On the putting of the motion all of the trustees with the exception of Bartley and Groos voted in

President Bartley then appointed as members of the committee on teachers end textbooks, Trustees Spencer, Bartley and LeMire.

On the committee on buildings and grounds the following members were named: Trustees O'Meara, Spencer

After transacting other minor busiceremonially by the act of payment to nees the board then returned to the question of discharging Supt. Davis mother. This woman is selected by and following an address before the board by Trustee Spencer, an adjournment was taken for ten minutes.

than himself to gwn the could be may be forestalled in this payment, and plain to Mr. Davis that his resignalose bis right to his own child. The tion was desired. Ex-President Bartfather's sister is entitled to some of ley called Mr. Davis into the hall after the child's nail parings, and she keeps a star chamber session of the trusthese hidden in a leaf and hung about tees, but the conference was without result for Mr. Davis refused to precan be called upon to give a feast in sent his resignation. Instead he made his aunt's honor. After the birth of a short address before the members of the first-born child in the island of the board in which he denied all con-Motlay all the women of the village nection with the letter that was pubcome to the house with their mats lished in certain curches of the city and sleep there for 20 days, feasting injecting the religious issue into the on a different kind of food every day, campaign which came to a close on from the gardens of any one, india Monday. His address was marked by cating an early practise of commercial a sharp passage of words with Trusproperty.-Illustrated Sunday, Maga- tee Spencer who took exception to a certain portion of the superintendent's address and which Mr. Davis finally SELF-DENIAL OFTEN WRONG withdrew. He then asked for further time to consider the matter-that was before him. He was informed by President MacRae that delay was impossible and that the board must act and that they were walting for action from him which would save him from embarassment. Finally after a prolonged discussion, Mr. Davis after begging ride over her rough-shod is not only for consideration for his family and

The meeting then adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock.

USE MY NAME

That is What Mr. Nick Christenson Section Foreman of the C. & N. W. Said to Vurpillat Yesterday, Because When Many Remedies had Failed the New Discovery had Produced Results that were Desired.

Block.

All day long yesterday the office in the last spoken by Webster, nor were the Jepon block was thronged with patients. The lame, the blind, the deaf, went in crowds to the office to hear the good news of how the deaf are made to hear, and the lame to walk. They cared nothing about theotime designated the illustrious patient ries of catarrh or rheumatism. They simply sought for the means to escape from these dread foes to health, happiness and life.

Their friends or relatives had been helped by the wonderful life-saving ster replied: "No, doctor, I do not remedies, and they, like all other senfear." Then his mind seemed to sible people, under similar conditions, wander off to some great argument, sought the same ald. No one foolishand, exclaiming: "Show me the point, ly seeks death, at least the majority show me the point," he passed away. dread it, and they seek the way back to the road to health whence through carelessness of self, they had wander ed. The wise majority of wanderers from that great gift of nature-health -are seeking Vurpillat's New Discovery. The helpless, the chronic suffer-

> One happy gentleman, Mr. Nick Christensen who is section foreman of the C. and N. W. Ry., who had been troubled with deafness of the right ear for several years. He had tried many different remedies. All had failed to be of benefit to his hearing until he tried the New Discovery and he is more than satisfied with the good results it has produced and ended his story by saying, "Use My Name."

> Another grateful patient was Mr. Herry C. Atkins of Ludington and Jennie St., who had been troubled with stomach trouble for the past three years, give more proof of the curative power of the New Discovery by bringing to the office vesterday a monster taneworm, measuring 60 feet which passed from his system after taking a few doses of the remedy. Mr.

third district Mr. Osborn has the dep The office in the Jepson block con port of the three daily papers in Battle Creek—The Moon, Journal and tinues to be crowded dally, where con-Enquirer—and is making considerable headway in that county, although it has long been regarded as administration territory. The failure to make County Clerk Ray Hart warden sultation and examination are given MANY NEWSPAPERS

born column

at Jackson may have something to do with the slump from Kelley. The Recorder, the Albion daily, has been with Mr. Osborn from the first. The Statesman at Marshall is friendly. In Branch, the Courier favors Mr. Os-born, and the Reporter is not doing him any damage. In Hillsdale, Mr. Grandon's Standard-Herald, one of the best small town dailies in the state, is inclined to Mr. Osborn, like-FOR OSBORN wise the Leader. Dr. Sawyer, a University regent from Hillsdale, is active for Mr. Osborn, and with the newspaper aid at hand it is expected Hillsdale will find a place in the Os-

Looks Good Still Farther South.

The News-Palladium, of Benton Harbor, is very cordial through its columns to the Osborn candidacy, also the Banner-Register of the same city. In Downgiac Mr. Osborn's friends state that he will have splendid editorial support. In Van Buren the South Haven Tribune is triendly, but this is in pro-Kelley territory, where the lieutenant-governor was born and married, and he has a good support in this section; in fact, the tourth congressional district is his best area in Michigan. The Hastings Banner, one of the strongest discussing public questions. His ut-terances at the various political banweeklies in the district, in the state for that matter, will be in the Osquets in the lower part of the state winning him cross of supporters in born band wagon at an early date. Both M. L. and W. R. Cook are oldtime friends of Mr. Osborn and enstands for the political reform advocated by Mr. Oeborn. In Ionia county the Portland Review, edited by Fred J. Mauren, is friendly to Mr. Osborn, and wields a strong influence in that locality. Over in the seventh another congressional fight is going on, and Mr. Cramton, of Lapeer, one the insurgents in the last session is after Congressman McMorran. Of necessity he is keeping away from the governorship. In Port Huron Mr. Osborn is going to have a splendid newspaper support, which is also true throughout the seventh district. One of the strongest Osborn editors is Hon. Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac, who is for Mr. Osborn because he believes him the ideal man for governor. Wexford county will be solld dacy. An additional ten per cent have, as yet, expressed no preference on the subject, and include the Clin-ton County Republican, Marshall Statesman, Hastings Banner, Charfor Osborn, the other newspapers supporting the Soo man, including the Manton Tribune and Mesick Sun. Outside of Grand Rapids, not a single one of the large dailies . taking sides in the gubernatorial fight although every paner in Detroit and Grand Rapids feels very kindly to-wards the gentleman from the Soo.

One of the pleasing things of the campaign, to Mr. Osborn, is the royal TO LIVE A LITTLE LONGER

Ever the Elusive Hope of Humanity, From Which It Seems It Can Not Be Separated.

southern part of the state that Mr. Os-The fountain of youth is the dream of the young. At thirty the springtime of life is all but gone. Lines come not worth denying. His strength in upon the face, scored by cares man the north country is well expressed by the sheriff of Alger county, who has not yet the wisdom to throw off: stated "Mr. Osborn will get 95 out the girth becomes matter of consideration, the feet begin to lag, the stairs grow long. Then comes the regret for the quick years. It cannot The unsolicited action of many have been a mere dream which came to Ponce de Leon in Porto Rico and ored him to Florida in search of the masthead gives some idea of the way nagical island of Bimini and the founthe sentiment in the lower peninsula is crystalizing for Mr. Osborn. In to the hardy voyager. Mt. Pleasant, where Mr. Kelly opened

tain whose waters gave youth forever No longer do we seek immortality in remote geography. No lopger do we look to the philosopher to give us length of years. We have had revealed to us the uselessness and the iniquity of the colon, all too late to risk its excision. We have been informed that we do not really grow old; we yield to arterio-sclerosis, Still we have the hope that aging humanity has always had. The years of a man

are the years of his colon and his Now comes from Paris our latest hope for the years declining. Modestly, Dr. Doyen, the discoverer, an-nounces no absolute ellxir vitae. He thinks only that he is nearer finding it than any one before him. The tale comes to us in the newer jargon, unknown and magnificent. It is colysine which is to prolong our years to a considerable extent. It is to dissolve germa which in their activity might wreck us; it is to give new strength to the phagocytes which are the devourers of our inner ills. In a barbarous phrase it is to decuplize, to nultiply by ten, the power of our resisting agents.

As we look back we can spare with out regret the fountain of youth. Always to be callow might not be an unmixed blessing. But to keep forever the years of man, to hold the stores of memory, to live steadily and to live whole to find at last the elixir of life such as this has charm for us in these adult centuries as it had in the childhood of man.

Mausoleums

for Mr. Kelley, notwithstanding the alleged "repudiation" of the state administration by Mr. Kelley at Mt. Pleasant. A recent postcard poll in Bay City showed Mr. Osborn way in the lead. Artemista marfied her brother, Mauiolus, king of Coria, Asia Minor, 377 3. C. After his death his body was burned, and she drank in liquor his ashes, and erected to his memory at Halicarnassus a monument, one of the seven wonders of the world (350 B. C.), termed Mausoleum. She in vited all the literary men of her age and proposed rewards for the best elegate panegyric upon her husband The prize was adjudged to Theopom pus, 357 B. C. She died in 352 B. C. The statue of Mausolus is among the antiquities brought from Halicarnas sus by C. T. Newton in 1857, a placed in the British museum. mausoleum for the royal family England was founded by Qu toria at Frogmore, March 15, 1863,

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

T. J. Collins, the "broom man" is in the city calling on trade. Mr. Collins appeared with the green tie and pink

Mrs. William Smith of Kent, Wash. s visiting with friends in the city. W. P. Kinsman of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday.

T. J. Burke left last night for Chiago on business. County Road Commissioner John

Oasman was in the city yesterday. Charles Paquin of Foster City is vis iting with friends in Escanalys.

William Belongie is dispensing drinks at Patton's bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deloria re turned to Escanaba yesterday from Gorden where they took the body of their babe to be interred. They will return to their home at Iron River this morning.

Archie Begole who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the hospital here and went to the lower peninsula to visit while recuperating, is in the city on his way to Van's Harbor to resume his work.

Andrew Anderson, 1110 Wells ave., has lived in this city for thirty years, ecame overheated on the third day of his month at the ore docks and in consequence was confined to his bed for over a week, is now on a fair way to recovery.

Frank LaMothe of Garden was in he city yesterday on his way to Green Bay to undergo an operation for apendidita

Jumes Jondro of Morinette, organizer for the Shingle Weavers' Union way to Blaney.

Edward Driscoll of Van's Harbor is the city resting for a few days. Miss Kittle O'Donnell returned from a pleasant visit of a week at Kipling with Mrs. Joe Hannigan.

Mrs. Marcia A. Smith having left my home without just cause, I refuse to pay any bills after this date. J. S. Smith.

NOTICE.

Contracts will be let by the Board of Education for a cement wall and sidewalks. Work to be cone on the High School grounds, all bids for said work to be in the hands of Secretary Matthews no later than July 12th. Plans can be had for work by calling on Sec'y S. M. Matthews. Board reserves the right to reject any or all 2733-188-6t Board of Education.

The First Universities.

To fix precisely the date of the rise of the first universities is impossible for the reason that they were not founded, but grew. They were started by a few able men who had something they wished to teach and youths wished to learn. Gradually the free. coluntary center of learning the organized affair we know as universities. Among the earliest these centers of learning were Sa no. Naples and Bologua, Italy be the first land to experience the literary revival. We may say that Spierno rsity was fairly es the year 1060, the University Naples by the year 1200: The University of Paris, which owes its extionce to the gentus of Abelard, wounded about the same time.

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ico Cafe, Gladstone. Phone 194. 2728-188-tf. Z WANTED-A housekeeper, Inquire at

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Coleman Nee or Edward Erickson. FOR SALE-Two houses on South Elmore St. 220-222, also one house on Hale St., 804. Enquire of C. Grenier, 222 Elmore St. 178-24L FOR SALE-5 desirable lots in North Escamiba. Reasonsble price. Lasy terms, Enquire at Morning Press.

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