# PROOF IS SECURED THAT BALDWIN TRIED TO DUPE GRANGERS AT FAYETTE

Supervisor Charles Arnold of Fairbanks, Secre- CHICAGO WOMAN tary of Fayette Grange, Issues Statement Thorwing Clear Light on Musselman Resolution Scandal

### **BUT TWELVE MEMBERS PRESENT**

Resolution Endorsing Grand Rapids Candidate not Read at her death occurred. A relative from Meeting---Unsrcupulous Musselman Manager Accused of Prostituting Interests of Grangers to Further His Political Ends

dorsing Amos Musselman, of Grand brought up and passed. The resolu-Arnold of Fairbanks township, secretary of the Fayette Grange.

In spite of the claims to the contrary made by Mr. Boldwin, Supervisor Arnold, who was present at the meeting asserts, that aside from the officers there were but seven men and five women present at the meeting when the resolutions were introduced.

Mr. Arnold asserts that the resolutions were not read in full at the meeting, but were referred to only in a general way and the resolution indorsing Musselman was included with a number of otners, none of which were read to the members.

Supervisor Arnold asserts that none of the members of the grange in the meeting knew on what they were votsion, three of the seven men in the hall came to him and asked him what they had voted for and it was not discovered until later that included in the resolutions was one endorsing the Grand Rapids candidate for governor and declaring for prohibition in Delta county.

Mr. Arnold accuses the manager of Musselman's campaign in Delta county of prostituting the interests of the Grongers of the district to achieve his political ambitions for it is one of the Grangers that no resolution shall be introduced at any meeting declaring for any political candidate.

In addition Mr. Baldwin is charged by the secretary of the Fayette grange is making public and using as political copital any action that may have been taken at a closed meeting of the grange.

Ever since the announcement came from Fayette that the Grangers there had declared for Musselman, it has been suspected by political leaders of the county that the grangers had been duped by the unscrupulous agent of Musselman in this district and the statement issued by Supervisor Arnold yesterday proves that contention. Following is the statement issued

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dorsing Musselman and declaring for country were light.

by Mr. Arnold yesterday:

That the passing of a resolution en- prohibition in Delta county was Rapids for governor, at a meeting of tion was not read at length and the the members of the Delta County members present did not understand Grange at Fayette on June 28, was a what it was or its contents. There deliberate political trick worked were several resolutions presented at through the meeting by F. L. Baldwin, the same time, and, together and each Musselman's manager in Delta county, resolution was referred to in a general was definitely proven yesterday in a way as to the subject it was supposed statement issued by Supervisor Chas, to cover. The meeting was a closed meeting and not an open one. Besides the officers there were seven men and five women present. The resolution was not intended for publication and should not have been. As understand, it is against the constitution and by-laws of the Grange to publish asny resolution pssed at a losed meeting. The Grange was not

Three of the men who voted for the

endorses measures and not men...

Mr. Seward the deputy master of Mr. Baldwin not to publish the resoluthe State Grange told me that he asking and that after the close of the ses- tion. Mr. Seward was present and refused to vote for the resolution.

CHAS. ARNOLD.

## CONTINENTALS WILL PLAY AT NORWAY

Members of the Continental baseball team will go to Norway on Sunfundamental by-laws of the order of day to meet the strong team of that city. The Norway team is reported to be stronger than in years and the hard battle when they journey to the range town. Following the excellent the Soo, however, local fans will watch with interest the result of the

## PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER PROMISED

Partly cloudy weather, with a possibility of rain, is that predicted for to-"I am secretary of the Fayette day by Observer H. S. Cole. There Grange and was present at the meet- was little rain reported yesterday exing of the Delta County Grange held cept in Missourl and in the mountain at Fuyette on Tuesday, the 28th day of regions. Kansas City reported a fall June, 1910, when the resolution en- of 1.14 inches but all other rains in the

support him. Elight automobiles ac- county.

After a prolonged illness from tuberculosis Miss Mamie Connors, formerly a teacher employed in the public schools of Chicago, died on Wednesday at Gladstone. The young woman came north a few weeks ago and went to Maywood where she remained until her condition became critical and she was then moved to Gladstone where Chicago came to Gladstone and accompanied the body to her home, where the funeral will be held today.

Attempting to crawl under a truin at the Soo line dock at Gladstone yester. day afternoon Guy Brunette, a delivery clerk, was caught and his left foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. The unfortunate lad was employed as delivery clerk at O'Connell grocery store and drove to the dock with a bill of goods for a boat. Finding a train standing in the way the young man started to crawl under one of the cars. The train beorganized for political purposes. It gan to move and before he could escape his left foot was caught by one resolution came to me afterwards and of the wheels and crushed. He was asked me what the resolution was hurried to a physician's office where about and asked, "What did we vote it was found that nothing could be done to save the member.

# **ROAD IN FAIRBANKS** TOWNSHIP NOW

Members of the Delta County Board of Road commissioners yesterday formally adopted as a portion of the county road system what is known as the Fairbanks county road running from the center of Point Detour to the bridge over Lempke's creek. The road commissioners will improve that road immediately and have asked the state crack local amateurs are expecting a highway department for approval of the road building plans that are contemplated. John Larson of Maple showing made by the Continentals at Ridge has completed the work of clearing, grading and ditching the Rap. id River road and the commissioners yesterday made a final settlement with the contractor. The contract for improving the road connecting Woodlawn and Corpell was yesterday award ed to Henry Martin who will begin the work at once.

## BATTLE CREEK WINS ELKS' PRIZE DRILL

Detroit, Mich., July 15 .- Today the thousands of delegates to the national reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks went almost in a body to Belle Isle to see Battle Creek, drill, Teams were erected also from ness, S. F. Brown, turnkey of the the pastor. Ludington, July 15.—Chase 8. Osborn closed his tour of Mason county toured the county with him, big meetwith a big meeting on the court house grounds here tonight. Upward of a A well known Stockyille business to meet a detachment of the Michigan advantage of him. thousand were present and gave Mr. man who has to dete been for Mussel- national guard who defended the is- Brown is said to have felt sorry for Osborn the closest attention. Mayor mun, in fact for any one who could land. After a heavy gun fire other re- every prisoner who came into his first refused to pay the fine and pro-Rath presided. Mr. Oscorn told the defeat the present machine, came up suit still seemed problematical until keeping and to have done his utmost fessed a willingness to go to jail. Af. train from Chicago to Buffalo, and the fare would have to be forfested if they voters that if they desired a continua- after the speech and pledged his sup- an officer of marines stopped his men, to make their lots easier, going so far ter he had been in a cell for 15 min- New York Central from Buffalo to did not arrive in New York City on tion of the present regime in Michi- port to the Soo man with the state who were charging, to make a photo at times as to suggest defense and call utes he changed his mind and paid New York. Nothing of special intergan to vote for the shadow of the ment; "Osborn is the man who can graph and thus save the land forces an in attorneys. Warner administration, Lieut. Gov. clean up Michigan and I am for you." advantage which turned the tide of the is wealthy and took the positively, but if they wanted a change to Tomorrow will be spent in Osceola battle. The ships retired in good or tion because of his sympathy for men der, however, with no casualties.

## TO FINISH NEW FORD RIVER SWITCH ROAD THIS AFTERNOON

The Solid Rock Construction Company will this afternoon complete the pavement on the last gap of the Ford River Switch road, making a continuous line of fine macadam extending from the city of Escanaba to the Menominee county line. But one gap of a block and a half, running up to Sarah street remains to be paved and it is hoped that the city officials will make arrangements to provide that piece of pavement at once.

Attorney For Former Superintendent of Schools Says He Would Compromise on Year's Contract.

Attorney John Cummiskey, representing ex-Superintendent F. D. Davis, of the Escanaba public schools, who was ousted this week, yesterday gave notice to President John McRae of the fight on his abrogated contract. Attorney Cummiskey informed President McRae, however, that Supt. Davis had been advised by his friends to throw up the three year contract given him by the old board of education, immediately before two of the members retired from office, if the present board of education would compromise and award him a contract for one year. Cummiskey that the people of the city had spoken in no uncertain terms in the last two school elections held on he matter of retaining Supt. Davis and advised the attorney that no action looking to a compromise would be considered.

It is understood that a number of the friends of ex-Supt. Davis held a meeting last night to decide whether or not any action should be taken by him in an effort to force the board of education to abide by the contract given by the old board, but the result of the meeting was not divulged.

## FORMER ESCANABA MAN MAY ENTER BIG TIMBER DEAL

ent of the Escanaba and Lake Super, and for years has been known as one for Railroad at Wells, but now super- of the prominent educators of Wisintendent of a large lumber company consin. at Kalispel, Mont., may enter into a partnership with two former Menominee men and purchase a tract of timber in Oregon on which is 100,000,000 feet of timber. The men with whom Mr. Wells may enter the deal are Geo. P. Eisman formerly of Menominee and W. E. Hallenbeck of Wauszukee. The men are now looking over the property and may purchase the timber track together with a logging railroad and a

## GOODNESS OF HEART IS JAILER'S UNDOING

La Crosse, Wis., July 15.-Because Mich., win in the prize competitive he is overflowing with human kind- fortable home for Rev. Father Duford, Los Angeles, Denver and St. Joseph, county fail, is said by the county Mo., lodges, the latter three finishing board and the district attorney not to the competition in the order named. be a proper man for his position and The contest was for a 1500 cash prize, he was today summarily removed by Early tonight the gunboat Wolver- Sheriff Duncan, who acted under a reine, the Nashville, of the Illinois mival solution passed by the county board. reserves, the Don Juan De Austria Brown is alleged to have been reand the revenue cutter Morrell left sponsible for the escape of nine pristheir berths in the river and steamed oners in the last few months. It is not

## ESCANABA YOUNG MEN RETURN FROM FINE TRIP

After enjoying a delightful two weeks' launch cruise to a number of points on Green Bay and along the Fox River, a party of six Escanaba young men returned to the city last night. Leaving Escanaba two weeks ago the members of the party visited Marinette, Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and as far up the Fox River as Freeport, Ill. Returning after leaving Green Bay the members of the party stopped at at Fish Creek, Sturgeon Bay and Washington Island, Those in the party were: P. A. Aronson Matt Peterson, Taylor Peterson, William J. Schmidt, Henry Peterson and Hans Hansen. Every feature of the trip was enjoyable and the members of the party returned to the city highly enthusiastic over the beauties of the scenery that is offered along the entire route.

After completing the portion of his canvass of Delta county on this side board of education, that he will make of the bay, Congressman H. O. Young, tia, Second Battalion, Cleveland. accompanied by a party of prominent Republicans of Escanaba, left yester- Militia, Duluth. day for the east side townships of Delta county. He will make a person- Bay. al canvass of Garden, Fairbanks and that district until practically every August 9. voter has been seen. Among those who accompanied Mr. Young on his Big Bay trip were: Atty. John Cum-President MacRae informed Attorney miskey, Judge Judd Yelland and Poor Commissioner Fred M. Olmsted.

# **FORMED UEAD** OF GLADSTONE

Prof. William Kittle, formerly superintendent of the Gladstone public schools and well known to a number of Escanaba and Gladstone people, stopped in Escanaba yesterday to visit with friends for a few hours, while enroute to Manistique where he will join his wife who is visiting there. Prof. Kittle is now secretary of the normal schools of Wisconsin, holding a position under the state administration and which work he has found to be very congenial. Since leaving this district Prof. Kittle has completed a W. E. Wells, formerly superintend- course at the University of Wisconsin

## WILL BUILD A PARSONAGE AT RAPID RIVER CHURCH

Members of the congregation of St. Charles Catholic church of Rapid River are making arrangements for, the erection of a modern parsonage to be constructed on the church property there. The building will be of modern type and will prove a most valuable addition to the assets of the congregation as well as furnishing a com-

# **CELL QUICKLY**

Alex Lafave, of Gourley, has no paricularly liking for the Delta county jail. This he demonstrated when arsentenced to spend 15 days in juil or cago to New York? the fine and costs.

# ITINERARY FOR CRUISE

Members of Escanaba Division of State Naval Militia will Visit Port Huron, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, And Detroit on Trip. Boats Assemble on Aug. 8 at Thunder Bay.

nual summer cruise of the naval mali- Clair, etc., passing Bar Point before tia vessels of Great Lakes, in which dark the Steamer Yantic, is included, has been issued by the war department at for Buffalo. Washington. The several vessels will gather at Thunder Bay on August 8 and from that point will run to Port Huron, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and returning to Hancock on August 16. The official instructions of the war

department for the cruise follow: Vessels and Organizations to Take Part.

U. S. S. Wolverine-Flagship of commander in chief of Great Lakes

U. S. S. Nashville-Illinois Naval Reserves, Chicago.

Don Juan de Austria-Michigan Nav Militia, First Batalion, Detroit. U. S. S. Yantle-Michigan Naval Militia, Second Battalion, Honcock, Mich. U. S. S. Essex-Ohio Navol Militia,

First Battalion, Toledo. U. S. S. Dorothea-Ohio Naval Mili-

U. S. S. Gopher-Minnesota Navul August 8-Rendezvous at Thunder dark.

August 8, p. m .- Leave Thunder Bay

Nehma townships and will remain in to arrive at Port Huron by daylight,

The complete itinerary for the an- | August 9-Proceed through Lake St.

August 10-Navigating Lake Erie

August 11-Arrive at Buffalo about 6 a. m. (One-half officers and men visit Niagara Falls. Officers to accept hospitality of Motor Boat Club at Buffalo on Motor Island. Boat races and any other exercises that suggest thomselves.)

August 12-Remaining half of officers and men excursion to Niagara Falls. (Mail at Buffalo, 11th and 12th) August 12-Leave Buffalo for Cleveland about 6 p. m.

August 13, p. m .- Arrive Cleveland. (Mail.)

August 14, 10 a. m.-Receive Governor of Ohio. (Boat races, etc.) August 14-Leave Cleveland 6 p. m.

August 15, 6 a. m .- Arrive Detroit. August 15, 9 a. m.-Receive govern

or of Michigan. August 15, 11 a. m.-Leave Detroit for Port Huron, arriving there before

August 16.-Inspection by the Board of Inspections, U. S. Navy.

August 16, 9 p. m.-Squadron dis-

# TO BE PROVIDED

A hot baseball program will be offered at South Park on Sunday when ing throughout every inning. The intense rivals and stay at home fans to a pulp. who witness the game of Sunday are certain to see a contest that is played for blood from the start to the finish.

Whether Charles Walker of Northland will be able to collect the full Attorney A. H. Ryull appeared for the for his arrest cannot be fathomed by plaintiff and Attorney F. D. Mead for the defendant. After the testimony was introduced the case was taken guest of his brother, James Laffkas under advisement by the court,

While attempting to jump on the the Richters and the Tip Tops will footboard of a logging train at Bryan, clash in a game that will be interest. Mich., yesterday afternoon, Richard Manders, an employee of the Escana-Richters and the Tip Tops, both mem. ba Lumber company fell beneath the bers of the City Amateur league are wheels and his right foot was crushed

The injured man was taken to the Menominee River hospital where the foot was amputated just above the

## CAN'T UNDERSTAND CAUSE OF ARREST

Mitchell Fillion, who it was charged price claimed by him for 250 cords of sold a mortgaged horse, returned to wood sold the Mashek Chemical and Escanaba last night and will today fron Company, will be decided by meet the complaint against him and Judge O. V. Linden. It is claimed by settle the case. Mr. Fillion claims the company receiving the wood that that the man who held the mortgage it was not of the proper length or on the horse had full knowledge of the quality and both sides introduced their fact that he had sold the animal and testimony in court yesterday morning. advised him to do so and the reason

> Angelus Laffkas of Marquette is the and George Laggis for a few days.

# FROM IRELAND VISIT

John Hickey, the popular baggage | Century Limited to pass. We were man of the North Western Ry. Co, re- informed that the Limited was 30 minturned yesterday from an extended utes late and would go by at a terrific

tour through Ireland and England. terviewed Mr. Hickey on important the more exciting it became. matters relative to his journey and ob- At last she rounded the curve about

servations made while en route. To a question: What attracted your the roar of the two monster engines, rested for assaulting Moses Kurz and atention most on your trip from Chi- latest type and pride of the Lake

Mr. Hickey replied: "I took the they came thundering down the line est attracted my attention until we ar. cent effort as they swept by at the rived at a station in Indiana called rate of 90 miles an hour. We all cheer Read C. R. Williams' Shoe ad. in Goshen, where we were switched on ed, waived our lasts and ban a slow track to allow the Twentieth

speed. We were all anxious to see A Morning Press representative in- her, and the longer we had to wait,

three miles from us. We could hear Shore and Michigan Southern Ry. As

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STICKING TO ONE'S BUSINESS. old adage, "Don't trust oll your eggs should couline himself to the and Montcalm. trid of business he understood, and be stent to attend to that.

another, there wouldn't be much sessed.—Isabelia County Republican. money left." He took the offer, and, now that public opinion has knocked

abilished Every Day Except Monday, a price. He says to Mr. edffries, "I tences were most enthusiastic, welif not necessary, work, and he does well to confine himself to his calling

Clash! Baseball teams clash every day. Two politicians come together to argue out a differense and they clash. The dishes clash, the two trains going in opposite directions on the same track clash. Motorcycles and automobiles clash. The United States Morning Press or order it by postal and Italy clash. Germany and Great Britain are likely to clash. Asquith and Redmond are sure to clash. Roosevelt has chashed with both Insurgents Escanaba Morning Press Co., Escan- and Regulars. Johnson and Jeffries clashed. Give us another word.

> August Ropke, defaulting Assistant Secretary of the Fidelity Trust Company of Louisville, accumulated a nest little shortage of \$500,000. As Congrees has decided that this is a twobillion-dollar country, we must expect our shortages to be rather large.

A girl swallowed her gum and a keg of the ocean, while swimming at a watering place the other day. Swimming girls should keep away from the water. It is dangerous and not high

In a letter to the London Post, John Hyde makes a plea against the habit of calling the Japanese "Japs." They are really the Nipponese and should be called for short, "Nips."

Several large gentlemen who have been picked out by their friends to lick Jack Johnson cannot "come back," even though they have never been

Loeb says he does not want to be Governor, but, if he is, he will keep up the custombouse tactics in Albany. Why, it's just what they need.

A Chicago plumbing firm, perhaps one of the firms where the employees an automobile, has failed.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, at the head of educational work in America should discipline Nicholas Butler for cribbing his Latin.

China, which is agitating for a parliament, will need only a tariff bill and a Ballinger investigation to be a Re-

Milwaukee finds its water supply unfit, but this discovery is not as disturbing in Milwaukee as elsewhere.

Scotland can't be such a small country, after all One man, Lor dLovat, owns 200,000 acres there.

Don't be afraid to cut your weeks. There will be enough left to furnish all the seeds necessary.

STATE POLITICS.

In his speech at Honor in Benzie county Monday night Chase S. Osborn said that it is impossible to get a new deal in Michigan politics by continuing the same appointees on the pay roll and that is exactly what will happen in case of Mr. Kelley's election and he cites State Labor Commission. er Dick Fletcher as the best illustration of the truth of this assertion. Fletcher is now going about the state telling how big a majority Mr. Kelley will receive, while the party leaders in Bay county state openly that the Soo candidate will carry Dick's own county. "Will Fletcher be appointed labor commissioner if Mr. Kelley is elected?" asked Mr. Osborn in a speech at Thompsonville. "He won't be if I am elected," said Mr. Osborn with considerable emphasis. "The time has passed when a job-holding boss of the Fletcher type can step out and deliver a county and the good people of Bay county will make that 04 very plain to him next September," stated Mr. Osborn.

Congressman Townsend is now busy every weekday making speeches in his campaign for senator. This week he will put in five days speaking in the fourth congressional district, It was Mark Twain who rewrote the comprising the counties of Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and n one basket," to read, "Put all your Van Burren and one day in Calhoun. eggs in one basket-and watch that His itinerary for next week will take asket." This was after Mark him into Newaygo, Muskegon, Oceana, Twain, successful as a lecturer Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Anhor, took his filer in publishing trim, Charlevolx, Emmet, Kalkaska, fled. He meant to say that a Wexford, Missankee, Mecosta, Osceola

> The Republican party in Michigan plon pugillat, who seems has a chance to redeem itself by nom-

to be far from a champion fool, has inating Chase S. Osborn at the Sephis version of it, in explaining why tember primaries. Warnerism and he sold out his picture rights. "If I Patrick H. Kelley, are inseparablehad kept my share," he said, "I felt paste this in your hat and keep it that by the time the twenty-five or there until after the primary. You will thirty of us got through cheating one be money ahead when taxes are as-

Mr. Osborn's three days' tour in out the pictures, he seems to be a Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties was productive of excellent results in Mr. Johnson's special business advancing his candidacy for the nomseems to be closing people's eyes for instion for governor. All of his audshall close your right eye for a mat- coming him warmly, and bidding him ter of sixty thousand dollars," and does goodbye relucantly. Mr. Osborn made it. Naturee called him to this artistic, an impression which will be lasting.-Cheboygan Tribune.

> Senator William Alden Smith, who was one of the foremost in advocating the primary election law, is today more pleased than ever with the result It is a happy situation," he says,

to see such men as are running for governor in the race. Under the old system not one of them could have hoped for success in this campaign. Under the primary system they go directly before the people whom they number and is therefore the choice for the position. It is a fine spectacle and I am glad that such men can now place their names before the voters of the state and be sure they will be victorious or vanquished by none but

CAN HE DENY?

Did Mr. Kelley Make Pledges for Sup port? It's Charged.

Sault Ste. Marie, June 23 .- An upper peninsula man, who is actively interested in Chase Osborn's campaign for the governorship, in an interview here today threw a veritable bomb into the Kelley camp by directly charging the lieutenant-governor with having made a pledge, months ago, to the mining interests of the upper peninsula that he would, if elected governor, veto the tonnage tax bill if it passed the legislature. He

"My attention has been called to an editorial in the Lansing State Republican, which has lately become the Kelley mouthplece, in which the declaration is made that the gubernatorial contest lies between Osborn and Kelley. This is followed by the bald statement that Osborn is 'pledged to the mining interests, while Kelly is pledged only to the good of the

between Messrs. Osborn and Kelley, but since Kelley's Mt. Pleasant speech, in which he attempts to repudiate his intimate association and connection with the present administration, I am beginning to believe Kelley will be a negligible quantity in the situation before primary day. People instinctively admire loyalty even when the object of that sentiment is not entirely to their liking. But when, as in the present case, a man who is an integral and important part of an organization, who has been largely responsible for the success at the polls of that organization, attempts to repudiate it solely because he finds public sentiment almost universally unfriendly to that organization, I have too high an opinion of public intelligence to believe he can get away with it.

"The second declaration in the Republican is a most unfortunate one so far as Kelley is concerned, since it permits of a rejoinder which will puzzle Mr. Kelley to meet satisfac-

"Mr. Osborn is pledged to no special interests, either in the upper or lower peninsula. He is pledged to see equal and exact justice done all interests. His political record and the character of his declarations upon the stump; in fact his entire life and the quality of his mind give absolute assurance upon this point. But how

about Mr. Kelley? "Is Mr. Kelley prepared to deny without qualification that in his efforts prior to Mr. Osborn's entrance into the race, to secure the support of the upper peninsula that he gave certain representatives of the mining interests his personal pledge that he would protect the mining companies against the tonnage tax proposition should it become an issue before the next legislature? Is Mr. Kelley ready to deny that he gave these representatives the assurance that if a tonnage tax bill passed the legislature, and he were governer, he would kill it by his veto!

"I don't believe Mr. Kelley will answer these questions. He has had one good opportunity to do so, but declined. The Detroit Free Press, several weeks ago, asked a similar question. Kelley ignored it then, and presume he will ignore it now."

While equitable assessment for taxation is still a problem as it always has and will be for years to come, it is no more a problem now than it has been during the six years of the Warner-Kelley regime.

Throughout the six years of Warner as governor, and Kelly as lieutenant governor, no word on this subject escaped either Kelley or his chief. Now that Kelley is a candidate and needs an issue he has become very keen for equitable assessments, particularly in a section of the state where he does not expect much sup-

"The real issue in Michigan today and the issue in which every citizen is interested is that the money collected for state taxes shall be honestly, wisely and conservatively ex-pended. Since the Kelley-Warner record along this line is not exacty popular, Kelley is making every effort to distract attention from this phase of the situation."



### Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

BOSTON MARKETS.

By PAINE WEBBER & CO., Marquette. Michigan

### **BOSTON MARKETS**

Liquidation in Lake continued again oday, being principally accounted for by selling weakly margined accounts. lood judges say that the stock is more than discounted any over-booming which has been done and is selling now at a price wholly warranted by underground conditions. Indiana and North Lake were weak in sympathy. The balance of the list showed no change and was as dead as ever. N. Butte is in especially good demand around present prices and we think it

Considerable irregularity marked towill serve and leave it to the people day's session with trading not so ac- Mohawk ..... to decide which suits the greatest tive as heretofore. The strength in North Lake ..... the grain market did not have a material effect although some liquidation was noticed in the northwestern roads Ojibway and also Canadian Pacific. We see nothing to warrant a change in opinion and still believe depressions will occur from time to time which will afford sufficient opportunity to make moderate purchases and which if accompanied by stop loss protection should act as a barrier against unforseen developments. We would lighten accounts on advances.

#### THE CURB MARKETS

There has been small offerings of electrolitic copper at 12 1-4c and sales have been effected at 12.30 a pound, the nearest approach to the 12c level thus far reported. There is in contemplation, we understand, the formation of a syndicate of American and European copper interests for the purpose of trying to buy a larg block of the metal at 12c. A man who has followed the trade for years says:

"Consumers of the metal will soon awaken to the realization that copper is cheap at its selling price." We have Chemung it upon the authority of one of the leading copper interests, the Prest Cerbin C, Co in both this country and abroad with a view of bringing about the long looked for and much talked of curtainment of copper.

Total sales, 300,300.

#### VALUABLE ARTICLE OF FOOD First Nat. Cop......... 32

People Along the Coasts of Japan Gold, Cons..... Regularly Gather Harvests of the Seaweed.

"A large income is derived by the inhabitants of the coasts of Japan from gathering and selling ordinary L. S. & A. 11 seaweed," said Jeremiah King of At Live Oak 181 from gathering and selling ordinary

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

"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 San Antonio..... this side of the Atlantic.

Japan whose ancestors for hundreds of years have lived entirely from the proceeds of the seaweed gathered from March to November and sold for 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."

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O. Desilets, Walter Martin and M. Pepin will leave on Sunday for a trip through the Canadian Northwest.

Harry Rubinsky of Muskego who is visiting with relatives at Garden was in the city yesterday.

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John Larson of Maple Ridge was in the city yesterday.

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John Duncan left yesterday morning for a visit at his old home in Canada and will be absent from the city for about three weeks.

John and. Allen Gunderson will leave this morning for a visit in De-

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John Thackery of Kalamazoo is in the city on business.

at Watersmeet. Mrs. George Fish and daughters left yesterday for a visit at Fond du Lac.

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Carl Kirst of Chicago who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parman for the past ten days, left yesterday for his home.

Miss Esther Kratze has returned from a three weeks' visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

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J. V. Moran, formerly manager of the local branch of the National Grocery company, has returned to his home at the Soo after a short visit

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home without just cause, I refuse to pay any bills after this date, J. S. 2825-194-3t

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F. J. Baldwin who has been visiting here has gone to Pickford to visit with

Attorney F. A. Bell of Negaunee was in the city yesterday.

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## **EXCLUSION ACT**

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of the law. One of their favorite sub-States government prohibit Chinese from coming into this country, while other classes of aliens, apparently of one of their number without being more understrable, are not excluded?" offered a large sum of money to let This question was propounded to im- him go." migration Inspector Edsall yesterday, Mr. Edsall has been engaged in the Chinese branch of the immigration ser WORKS TWO DAYS WITH vice for several years and during that time has worked in all parts of the United States, by reason of which he is qualified to dis cuss the Chinese

problem as an expert. "Well," replied Mr. Edsall, " while it may be true that there are more today. For two days the man worked undesirable allens admitted to this with his jaws firmly locked before he country than the Chinese, that cannot be urged as any reason for admitting the Chinese, provided they, too, as a class are understrable residents. In Tablets gently stimulate the liver and emined by a score of physicians with Board reserves the right to reject any this part of the country the Chinese cleanse the system, cure constipation a view to determine his mental condiare so few in number that upper pen- and sick headache. Sold by all drug- tion. His continued silence baffled insula people cannot appreciate the gists. where, on the Pacific coast, for in stance. If there were no exclusion law the Chinese would literally drive white men out of certain lines of gusi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritchle will ness and even under present laws that

"In this locality the Chinese are principally engaged as laundrymen and in the restaurant business, but in the west their commercial activities are much more widespread. In the manufacture and sale of women's undergarments, for example, the whites find themselves up against ruinous competition along the Pacific slope and I think it safe to say that most of that line of goods is now made and sold by Chinese in that locality. In San Francisco there is a Chinese store employing 100 Chinese clerks and in other cities are stores employing as many as twenty-five clerks. These clerks are paid wages that white labor could not live on and the owners of the busipess live on almost nothing. The only eective curb to the growth of such Joseph Kelley who has been visiting stores is the limited supply of Chinese labor at hand, brought about by the exclusion act. The same is true of the Chinese factories where these goods are made.

"In the large cities the Chinese Mr. and Mrs. C. Fladstadt have left problem presents a different aspect. for a two weeks' fishing and hunting Twenty years ago there were only our Chinese restaurants in Chicago; now there are over 200. One of these restaurants represents an investment of \$125,000 and is patronized by the best people of the city. Several others are finely furnished and first class in every respect. The great majority of them, however, are chop suey joints with an immoral atmosphere. It has been demonstrated in many instances that these joints are operated in collusion with keepers of resorts in the red light districts and that they have Miss Sadie McDonald is ill with ty. directly or indirectly been responsible for many an innocent girl's downfall. "When conducted by whites, this

kind of establishments can be rather easily handled by the police, but when operated by Chinese the problem becomes more difficult. The Chinese ere the most crafty of criminals to run to earth. They are like rats; no sooner do they hear an alarm than they are in hiding. As soon as one learns that an officer or inspector to Mrs. Samuel Rogers entertained on on the scent, it is tipped off to the Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss whole colony in incredibly short time Diana Knutsen of Muskego who was and the men wanted are not to be Mrs. Rogers' guest. The evening was found. In some cities this thing has gone so far that one or more Chinese ty luncheon was served. Miss Knut- is the absolute head and dictator of

"On the Minnesota iron ranges the Chinese problem has an interesting uspect, where they have gone into the hotel business to a considerable exwill leave this morning for a week's tent. In these hotels white girls are usually employed to do the menial labor and while so employed they are in great danger of moral corruption. The police of the range cities have told me of a number of such instances. The practice of sending young girls to Chinese laundries on errands should be discountenaced by every mother. That was what resulted in the murder of Elsie Siegel in New York last year and numerous cases of a similar pature can be cited.

"As a general proposition the Chinese are quiet, hard-working people and on the surface made no trouble to the officers or the public, but their manner of life is such that they can work for wages that Americans could not exist upon, and for this reason the white laborer muse be protected from their invasion. As I have suggested, their common connection with places of immoral atmasphere in the large cities and the difficulty of suppressing them when engaged in such business is unother good reason why the exclusion law is defensible.

"Chinese are honest, as a rule, in their business dealings with the whites, just the same as three or four Americans engaged in business among will be taken at fair prices during a community of foreigners would have to be monest in dealing with

#### them. In their dealings with each other the Chinese are no different than SILENT FOR 31 YEARS, TRIES VAINLY TO any other class of people, as far as SPEAK TO SISTER WHEN ON DEATH BED honesty and integrity are concerned. They are averse to resisting an officer or fighting or any kind, but they are

Somerville, N. J., July 15 .- Silas | Physicians had been expecting Hoff-Hoffman, who has not spoken a word man to die every year for the last for 31 years, according to his neigh- decade from sheer inactivity. His vibors, is dead. He passed away last tality for a number of years had been night without breaking the silence so low that at times his heart almost which he had preserved so long. Just failed to beat and for several days bebefore he died he made an effort to fore his death his attendant physispeak to his devoted sister, Mrs. Mar- cians could not detect any pulse. garet Lane, who has cared for him in his lonely house throughout his eccen-HIS JAWS FIRMLY SET tric career. The attempt failed, owing either to weakness or to the fact that he had lost the power to articulate.

Janesville, Wis., July 15 .- John Splittsloesser died from lockjaw here broke an arm while walking in his garden in the dark. After that accident he never left his bed.

Whether Hoffman was insane was Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver never determined. He had been exscientists up to the time of his death,

The Board of Education of West One winter night more than 16 Branch Township will receive bids for year ago he slipped on the ice and the building of a school house at Ralph, Mich. Plans and specifications will be in the hands of Secretary A. E. Quick at Alfred, Mich., after July 20th. All bids to be in the hands of the secretary before July 31.

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all, and with a little scream of terror wriggled forward along the floor. Then she rose to her feet, and picking up her linen robe, crept toward the entrance to the cave, where she put on her gar-ments and walked slowly toward the camp, bearing the precious water with

her.

Meanwhile, knowing nothing of all this, I also had been thinking. I remembered how, when I lay crushed beneath the rocks, the senor had ventured his life to save me. Should I not, then, venture mine to save his? It seemed so. Without water he would certainly die, and greatly as I dreaded to attempt the descent of the cueva, yet it must be done. it must be done. Leaving the hammock I searched for the Lady Maya, but could not find her, so I called aloud: "Senora, senora! Where are you, senora?"
"Here," she answered. "What is it?

Is he dead?" "No; but I am sure that unless he has water he will die within a little more than an hour. Therefore I have made

up my mind to try to descend the cueva. Will you be so good as to watch the senor till I return, and if I return no more, as is probable, tell your father what has happened?" "Stop, Don Ignatio," said Maya in a

hoarse voice. "There is no need for you to descend the cueva."
"Why not, lady? I should be glad to escape the task, but this is a question of life and death." "Yes," she answered, "and because it

is a question of life and death, Don Ignatio, I have already climbed that hide ous place, and-here is the water." And once more she fell forward and swooned upon the ground. I said noth-

ing. I was too much amazed, and, in-deed, too much ashamed, to speak. Lifting Maya's senseless form from the ground, I placed her in a hammock that was slung close by. Then I took the water skin and a leather cup and ran with them to my friend's side.

But now the senor was in a state of collapse and lay still, moaning from time to time. Undoing the mouth of the skin, I poured out a cupful of water with which I began to sprinkle his brow and to moisten his cracked lips. At the touch and smell of the fluid a singular change came over the sailor's face; the empty look left it and the

"That was water," be muttered. "I can taste it." Then he saw the cup, and the sight seemed to give him a sud-den strength, for suddenly he stretched out his arms, and snatching it from my hand, he drained it in three gulps.

"More," he gasped; "more!"
But as yet I would give him no more though he prayed for it piteously, and when I did allow him to drink again it was in sips only. For an hour he sipped thus, till at length even his thirst was partially satisfied, and the shrunken cheeks began to fill out and the dull eyes to brighten.

"That water has saved my life," he whispered. "Where did it come from?" "I will tell you to-morrow," I answered. "Sleep now, if you can."

> CHAPTER XIII. TONATTO'S OATE

At sunrise on the following day I lit a fire by which to prepare soup for the senor, who still slept, and as I was engaged thus I saw the lady Maya walking toward me and noticed that toward me and noticed that her hands and feet were swollen.

"Senora," I said, bowing before her, "I humbly congratulate you upon your courage and your escape from great dangers. Last night I said words to you in my grief that should not have been spoken, for it is my fault that I am apt to be unjust to women. Now I crave your pardon, and I will add that if in atonement for my past injustice I can serve you in any way now and afterward I pray you to command me."

She listened, and answered: "I thank you for your kind words, Don Ignatio. If you wish to show your-self my friend it is in your power to do so. You have guessed my secret, therefore I am not ashamed to repeat that the senor yonder has become everything to me, though as yet I may be little to him. I ask you then to swear upon the Heart that you will do noth ing to separate us, that whatever may be our need you will help us by all

means in your reach." "You ask me to swear a large oath senora, and one that deals with the future, of which we have no knowledge, I answered, hesitating.

"I do, senor; but remember, were not for me at this moment your friend who sleeps yonder like a child would be stiff in death. Remember, also, that you have ends to gain in the City of the Heart, where it will be well for you to have me as a friend should we ever

live to reach it." "There is no need to threaten me senora," I answered, "I promise that I will not stand between you and the senor. But see, he awakes, and his oup is ready."

She took the pot off the fire, skimmed t, and poured the contents into a gourd. Then she walked to the hammock and said: "Senor, here is your soup." He was but newly awakened, and

looked at her vacantly.
"Tell me, Maya," he said, "what has happened? 'Last evening," she began, "in pick-

ing a flower for me you were bitten by snake and very nearly died." "After the danger of the poison was past you became thirsty, so thirsty that

you were dying of it, and there was no water to give you."
"Yes, yes," he said; "it was agony.

pray that I may never suffer so again. But I drank water and lived. Who brought it to me?" . "It came from the cueva, that place which we examined before you were

"Who went down the cueva to get it? The place is unclimbable."
"I went down."

"You!" he said, in amazement, "You! It is not possible. Do not jest. Tell me the truth. Quick; I am tired." "I am not jesting. Listen, senor You were dying for want of water. I could not bear it, and I knew that my father would not be back in time; so I took the water skin and some torches and went, without saying anything to Ignatio. The place was hard to climb and the adventure strange; but I came

through it safely."

The senor heard, but made no answer. He only stretched out his arms toward her, and there in the wilderness did they plight their troth.

ember, I am but an Indian girl,' she murmured presently, "and you are one of the white lords of the earth. Is

one of the white lords of the earth. Is it well that you should love me?"
"It is well," he answered; "for you are the noblest woman that I have known, and you have saved my life."

Zibalbay did not return until past midday, when he appeared with the "Does he still live?" he asked of

swered. "I thought that the want of water would have killed him ere now. "He has had water, father. I descended the cueva and fetched it," she

added after a moment's pause.

The old man looked at her, amazed. "How came it that you found cour-age to go down that place, daughter?" he asked at length.

"The desire to save a friend gave me courage," she answered, letting her eyes fall beneath his gaze. "I knew that you dould not be back in time, so I went.

Zibalbay pondered awhile, then said: "I think that you would have done better to let him die, daughter, for I believe that this white man will bring trouble upon us. It has pleased the gods to preserve you alive. Remember that your life belongs to them and that you must follow the path that they have chosen. Remember, also, that one waits you in the city yonder who may have a word to say as to your friendship with this wanderer.

That same evening Maya told me of her father's words and said: "I think that before all is done I shall need the help that you have sworn to give me, senor, for I can see well that my father will be against me unless my wish runs with his purpose."

For two more days we rested there
by the cueva till the senor was fit to

travel, then we started on again. For ten days we journeyed across the wilderness. On the eleventh day we began to ascend the slope of a lofty range of mountains, and on the twelfth we reached the snow line, where we were obliged to abandon the three mules that remained to us. That night we slept with little to eat

in a hole dug in the snow, wrapped in "How far must we travel up this snow?" I asked of Zibalbay as we stood shivering in the ashy light of the

dawning. "Look yonder," he answered, pointing to where the first ray of the sun shone upon a surface of black rock far above us; "there is the highest point and we should reach it before night-

Thus encouraged, we pushed for-ward for hour after hour. Fortunately the climbing was not difficult, so that by four in the afternoon we found ourselves beneath the shadow of the wall of black rock.

"Must we climb that precipice?" I asked of Zibalbay.
"No," he answered. "It would not be possible without wings. There is a secret way through it."

"Are you glad to see the gateway of your home, Maya?" asked the senor.
"No," she answered, almost flercely, for here in the wilderness I have been happy, but there sorrow awaits me and you. Oh! if indeed I am dear to you, let us turn even now and fly together back to the lands where your people live," and she clasped his hand and looked earnestly into his eyes. "What," he answered,

your father and Ignatio to finish the ourney by themselves?" "You are more to me than my father,

"But, Maya, having come so far wish to see the sacred city."
"As you will," she said, letting fall his hand. "See, my father has found the place and calls us."

stood. "Although I trust you," said the old man, "yet I must obey the oath, to suffer no stranger to see the entrance

to the mountain gate. Come hither, daughter, and blindfold these foreign-She obeyed, and as she tied the handkerchief about the senor's face I heard her whisper: "Fear not, I will be

your eyes." Then we were taken by the hand and led some paces; then, as we judged from the sounds, our guides moved from the something heavy. Next we were conlucted down a steep incline through a narrow passage. At length, after taking many sharp turns, the passage grew wider and the path smooth and

"Loose the bandages," said the voice of Zibalbay.

Maya did so, and we looked round us curiously to find that we stood at the bottom of a deep cleft or volcanic rift in the rock. This cleft was still easily passable after centuries of disuse, and did not measure more than forty pace from wall to wall. On either side of it towered sheer black cliffs. By degrees the cleft narrowed until

it ended in a tunnel. We followed through the gloom till presently a spot of light appeared be-fore us, and in another minute we stood on the further side of the moun-

Without pausing Zibalbay pushed on down the hill, and suddenly turning to the right stopped before the door of house built of hewn stone.

"Enter," he said, "and welcome to the country of the People of the Heart.' As the door was thrown open, light from the fire within streamed through

it, and a man's voice was heard asking: Who is there?" Without answering Zibalbay walked

into the room. At a table placed be-fore the fire sat a man and woman eating. "Is this the way that you watch for my return?" he asked in a stern voice. "Haste now and make food ready for us, for we are starved with cold and hunger.

The man, who had risen, stood hesitating, but the woman, whose position enabled her to see the face of the speaker, caught him by the arm, saying:
"Down to your knees, husband.
is the cacique come back."

"Pardon," cried the man, taking the dint, "but to be frank, O lord, it has been so dinned into my ears down in the city yonder that neither you nor the again that I thought you must be ghosts. Yes, and so they will think in the city, where I have heard that Tikal rules in your place."

"Peace," said Zibalbay, frowning heavily. "We left robes here, did we not? Go, lay them out in the alceping chambers, and with them others for these my guests, while the woman When they were gone on their errands we gathered round the hearth to

bask in the luxury of its warmth.

Soon the Indian returned and anacunced that our rooms were ready ecordingly we followed him to a sm sleeping room. Laid upon the beds were linen robes and serapes made in alternate bands of gray and black feathers worked on to a foundation of atternate bands of gray and black feathers worked on to a foundation of stout linen. Standing upon wooden stools in a corner of the room, half filled with steaming water, were two basins, which the senor noticed with astonishment were made of hammered

changed that we started in astonish-

Different indeed was she to the ill-clad and travel-stained girl who had been our companion for so many weeks. Now she was dressed in a robe of snowy white bordered with embroidery of the royal green and having the image of the heart traced in gold thread on the breast. On her feet were sandals, also worked in green, while round her throat, wrists, waist, and ankles shone circlets of dead gold. Her dark hair no longer fell loose about her, but was twisted into a simple knot and confined in a little golden net, and from her shoulders hung a cloak of pure white feathers. white feathers.

Zibalbay entered soon after followed by the two Indians bearing food. He was simply dressed in a white toga-like robe, similar to that which had been given to the senor and myself, a cloak of black feathers, his shoulders covered, and round his neck was hung a massive gold chain, to which was at-tached the emblem of the heart also fashioned in plain gold.

"The food is ready," said Zibalbay, "such as it is. Be seated. Nay, daughter, you need not stand before me. We are still fellow wanderers, all of us, and ceremony can wait till we are come to

the City of the Heart." Then we sat down and the Indians waited on us. What the dishes consisted of we did not know, but after our long privations it seemed to us that we had never eaten so excellent a meal. Already a difference to the senor could be seen in Zibalbay's mode of address. Formerly he had called him "senor," or even "friend;" to-night when speaking to him he used a word which meant "foreigner," or "unknown one," and even myself he called by name without

adding any title of respect.

"Come hither," said Zibalbay to the
Indian, when he had handed us some cigarettes. "Start now to the borders of the lake and advise the captain of the village of the corn growers that his lord has returned again, commanding him in my name to furnish four traveling letters, to be here within five hours after sunrise. Warn him also to have canoes in readiness to bear us across the lake, but as he values his life to send no word of our coming to the city. Go, now, and swiftly."

The man bowed, and snatching a spear and a feather cloak from a peg near the door, vanished into the night, heedless of the howling wind and the sleet that thrashed upon the roof. Then Zibalbay said: "Come, daugh-

ter, it is time for us to rest; our journey has been long and you must be weary. Good night to you, my guests; to-mor-row I shall hope to house you better." And with a bow he left the room. Maya rose to follow his example, and going to the senor, gave him her hand, which he touched with his lips.

ITO BE CONTINUED. KIT CARSON'S SISTER.

A Dame of Eighty Who Remembers Many

Thrilling Episodes. We have all heard of Kit Carson, the famous hunter and scout, whose stirring adventures in the first half of the century have furnished foundations for no end of border tales. But perhaps few had entered. persons know that the sister of the redoubtable Kit still survives in the person of Mrs. Mary Carson Ruby, who resides at Warrensburg, Mo. She was born on May 25, 1814, in Cooper's Fort, Howard county, Mo., her father, Walter Carson, having moved there a short time before from Madison county, Ky.

Mrs. Ruby's earliest recollections of home picture a log cabin, strongly barricaded to protect it from predatory bands of Indians. Though over 80 her eyesight is still good and her memory excellent. One of the stories she tells her grandchildren is how their granduncle Kit came to be a great hunter and scout. He was such a bright boy that it was intended to make a lawyer of him, but this plan was frustrated by the early tragic death of his father. Poor Kit was then apprenticed to a tanner. He objected to this heartily and begged to accompany his brother to the far west. But, as he was only 15,

they refused to take him. Kit had a will of his own, however, and after they had started he got hold of a mule and caught up with them at Independence, Mo. That settled it and Kit went west. The brothers did not return for 15 years and Mrs. Ruby saw Kit only twice after the day he galloped off on his mule. Long after, when his name had become a household word throughout the fast-growing west, he was called to Washington in connection with important business concerning our government and that of Mexico. When it was concluded he returned to his old home, where he died a few days later .- Denver Field and Farm.

Nature's Lightning Rods. There is often great loss of property, and sometimes of life, in the severe electrical storms that rage at certain times of the year in Russia. To protect the houses of the peasants, which are frequently struck by lightning, the Rusdan government has recommended that the peasantry be encouraged to plant white poplar trees around their dwellings, to act as lightning rods. The suggestion arose out of some investigations concerning the liability to lightning stroke of certain species of trees made by a Russian electrician and the government forest inspector. They spent 09 days in the great forests near Moscow, and of the 597 trees that during that time were struck by lightning they found 302 were white poplar, not-withstanding the fact that that species is comparatively rare.

Undoubtedly.

Sapsmith-He struck me a heavy blow in my wight eye with his fist; and then, when I stwuggled to my feet, he stwuck me in the otha eye, completely blinding me. But I was game to the lawst, baw Jawve!

Grimshaw-H'm! What did you do? Sapsmith-I cried out as my friends were carwying me away: "Til see you latch!"—Puck. A Great Beal of Pt. Hojack-Gilhooly has the bicycle

mdick—Is that so? ojack—It is. He has the face orrow mine every day .- N. Y. World. A shadow can be made to look m

SOLVES PROBLEM OF AUTOMATIC EQUILIBRIUM 

THE government authorities are anxiously awaiting further tests of the Christman flying machine with a view to purchasing some of these remarkable aeroplanes for military use. The wonderful feature of this device of Dr. William W. Christman is that it seems to have solved the problem of automatic equilibrium. It is self-balancing in flight, without the use of auxiliary balancing devices of any kind. The harder the wind blows, the stiffer and more stable it becomes, thus eliminating the heretofore great danger of flying in windy weather. The machine is the only one in existence which can "hover" or remain perfectly still in the air when the engine is inoperative. It has a lifting capacity of 1,500 pounds. Seventy-five gallons of gasoline can be carried, giving a range of travel of 300 miles or more without coming to the ground.

THE CHRISTMAN FLYING MACHINE

# BAR WOMEN AT HUNT "GIRL" WEIGHS 685 POUNDS

danger.

English Sportsman Shows Indignation at Cancellation of Race.

Reference to "Marsports" Demonstrates Fact That Games Calling for Grit and Determination Are Dwindling in Popularity.

London,-The woman's role on the hunting field has been a continual source of discussion among English fox hunters, but the close of the present season sees the subject crop up in a new light

Point to point races are a regular feature of the winding up of the hunting with most of the packs, and of late years women's races frequently are included in the program. This year the Essex hunt's point to point races were to have included a woman's race, but that event was canceled at the last moment, although five women

hunting circles, and now the affair gets additional interest from a sporting challenge by Sir Claude de Crespigny, who, although over sixty years old, is a fine, all around sportsman and an adept with the gloves. Sir Claude has sent the following epistle to an Essex

"At the point to point meeting was informed the women who had in so sporting a spirit entered for the race were furious at the event being struck off the program. I beg to inform them that I share their indignation, and the elimination was without my knowledge or approval.

"So far as I can make out some ally old women, not of female sex, set about worrying the honorable secretary, threatening to absent themselves if the race was left in. What difference would their nonattendance

have had on the meeting? "A much greater sportsman than any of these marsports offered to produce twelve women from his own hunt who would pound any twelve men of any hunt

"If any of the objectors resent my description of them they will know where to find me."

Sir Claude's reference to twelve women who would pound any twelve removes the symptoms of exhaustion men of any hunt gives a point to the lament raised by a contributor to the Weekly Nation over the decadence of cries "Halt!" British sport. The games which call for grit and determination, he says, prisoners to run everlastingly uphill are dwindling in popularity. He espe over an electrically-driven treadmill. rather than horsemanship.

"Fortunately," he continues, "the women seem, upon the whole, to ride better than they used to do, and to be growing keener about it. Plenty of men will, of course, tell you that women who ride across country quite fearlessly do so in almost every instance through ignorance of the

"That theory is a false one. Dozens of times I have seen women, who well know the risks they ran in taking certain lines of country when the hounds are running hard, give men who were hesitating at an awkward fence a lead over, for woman's intuijust as they do elsewhere.

"It is curious, but it may be signeeding neither nerve nor grit, the brainstorms.

"Whether the fashion of riding on this trip across the Pacific. hard to say."

When one notes how the women of

Found Cure for Tired Feeling-Experiments With Dogs.

Berlin.-Prof. Loewy of the Berlin Agricultural High school, a famous specialist, has arranged so that nobody need ever be tired any morehas found how to inoculate us against that exhaustion of vital energy which we call getting fagged out. Perfectly

serious he is about it. He has discovered that a substance called spermin injected under the skin and enables weary creatures to go on working long after nature usually

Some trained dogs were set like cially refers to the fact that while for They were kept at this until the poor hunting attracts larger fields, the beasts looked ready to drop with exstandard of horsemanship has not im- haustion and the chemical tests proved among men. This, he thinks, showed that the drain on what constidue to the fact that in the rising tutes energy in dogs and men was too generation men for the most part de great to be longer maintained. Then vote their attention to motoring the professor injected large doses of spermin under the dogs' hides.

## "Lady" Bootblack is Latest

of Gotham to Accommodate Fair Sex.

New York.-Innovations in the form of women shoe shiners are to be introduced to New Yorkers in the near future by the United Shoe Shining company. The women are to shine the shoes of the members of the fair sex in parlors that will be established in all parts of the city for them exclu-

Other parlors for men will be estab lished in all the principal hotels, con-gregating places and street corners. At least, the prospectus of the com-pany says so. The company declares it has an authorized capital of \$1,500,-000, with shares at one dollar ea The stock is being underwritten at 35

ents a share. Shoes will be cleaned and poprospectus states, and shabb, as will have to give way to "con

Pariers to Be Established in All Parts will be found the very latest newspapers and current literature."

> is reported, and new stands will be established as well. The business will be conducted on "chain" lines similar to restaurants and cigar store sys. roads would spend about \$35,000 to

Sends Twenty Thousand Tullos. Paris.-The queen of Holland has made a charming gift to Paris. Twenty thousand magnificent tulips, of all sizes, kinds and colors arrived from the celebrated collection at The Hague, and have been planted at Bagatelle, Bois de Boulogne, where for a time the beautiful queen of France, Marie Antoinette, lived in setulips, of which there are 100,000 in

"You play poker as though it were rerything in life." "But it isn't.

Half a Ton.

Seattle, Wash.-Miss Trixle, the 685pound Astoria (N. Y.) girl who has been exhibited all over the country, gave considerable trouble to the officers of the steamship Aymeric. Miss Trixle, with her brother, Baby Trixle, are being taken to the big exposition at Nanking, China, to be held this summer, and when the fat girl arrived at the wharf the trouble began by the captain being called on to provide a gangplank sufficiently strong to allow

Miss Trixie to board the ship. The gang plank was made, but a ten-foot section had to be taken out tion and her quickness of thought and of the ship's rail to admit the 92-inch decision serve her in the hunting field hips of the fat New York girl. Then how to get her into the cabin and from the cabin into a state room and nificant, that while the vast propor- from the state room to a berth large tion of men of the well-to-do class and strong enough, etc., etc., caused seem to be satisfied with amusements the captain and first officer to have

women are becoming more addicted The two "children"-one is twenty to games and forms of sport that call and the other eighteen-together for the risk of limb and sometimes weigh 1,281 pounds. They will have to sleep on the floor of their state rooms

astride, which steadily has spread Miss Trixle was finally settled comsince Mrs. Alex Tweedle set the ex- fortably in the finest room on board ample, is to be recommended it is the ship, but her meals will have to be brought to her, for the door to the saloon is too small for her girth and England are growing taller, stronger the stairs are too weak to hold herand hardler, while there is a general weight. Strange to say, the fare of tendency toward physical degenera- these two heavyweights is the same tion in men, one wonders if an Ama- as it is for a ninety-six-pound Chinaconian England is a possibility of the man who is returning to his father-

In three experiments the immediate

result was a great recovery from ex-

Why spermin produces this extraor-

roads Co-Operate to Exterminate

Pest.

## Discover Rest for Weary

land.

Berlin Specialist Claims to Have

haustion and the dogs were set to work again on their treadmill and trotted off, if not as fresh as ever, yet distinctly no longer overtired.

dinary effect Professor Loewy has not yet ascertained. BEGINS A WAR ON MOSOUITO New Jersey County and Several Rall-

New York.-Escorted by Commissioner William Delaney of the Hudson county board of health, the Bayonne board of health and Drs. John T. Connolly and Charles J. Larkey of the medical staff of the city have inspected the rendezvous of the Bayonne crop of mosquitoes. They found a few hundred thousand larvae and wrigglers. The breeding places were near the Central railroad tracks.

The Bayonne board decided to ask

the council to make a special appropriation at once, so the breeding spots may be destroyed before the mos juitoes get on the wing, which will be about ten days hence. Prof. John B. Smith, state entomologist, has promised to have the state pay half the expense of the fight against the

Options on the principal shoe pests in Bayonne.
chining parlors have been obtained it Commissioner Delaney said a systematic fight would be made throughout the county and that the Pennsylvania, Central and Lehigh Valley railtheir share of the work.

> Mother of Triplets Honored. London -- According to time-ho ustom, King George has forwarded to Mrs. Jackson, wife of a Hull tramwayman, a king's bounty of \$15 that is given to every one giving birth to triplets. Mrs. Jackson now has nine children. The whole town of Hull is roud of the event and is raising a oig local fund for her benefit.

> > Cafe Brings \$300,000.

Paris.—The Cafe Anglais was so 300,000 to a Belgian group after spirted bidding. The price per squ neter almost equaled that of the h



### Camels Are the Freight Cars of Bagdad



WASHINGTON-Some of the weekly consular and trade reports reatives of the United tates in foreign three or four dollars. lands tell of interesting things in other countries. Among those recently received was a report on the use of camels as freighters. According goods to the inland points.

Camel caravans go in "strings," camel travels two miles an hour; on teemed among the desert folk. long trips across the desert 12 miles a day is an average march, though swift messengers, like the mounted dromedary posts from Bagdad to Mossoul and Damascus, make forty, fifty

and even more miles at a stretch. points in Mesopotamia is commonly desert hounds, called "slugeys," also

convenience of camel drivers in loading. The rates charged for carrying freight across the desert vary with conditions, being lowest when camels are cheap, labor and pasture plentiful and freight offerings none too numerous. For a common burden camel \$30 is a fair price, though the trotters or swift messenger camels are worth more. A young camel can sometimes ceived in Washington from represent be had about Bagdad for as little as

Besides its use for riding and carrying purposes the Mesopotamian Arabs depend on the camel for milk. Shoes are made from its tough, calto this report nearly 90,000 camels loused hide and in times of famine are used in the villayet of Bagdad as its brittle, strong tasting flesh is eaten, beasts of burden and with donkeys Condensed milk, made by boiling they form the only means of carrying fresh camel milk until evaporation leaves only a hard chalky substance, is prized among the desert nomads. seven camels to the string, with two By rubbing this substance between men in charge. For a camel 450 the hands it reduces to powder and pounds is a good load, the nack being when mixed with warm water it divided into halves. A burdened makes a refreshing drink highly es-

Camel calves are weaned in their eleventh or twelfth month. When a camel caravan is on the march the very young camels are often tied upon the back of the mother animals, since they cannot endure the fatigue of a Freight between Bagdad and inland long march. Valuable dogs and Arab packed in pairs of bales, each bale ride in the same way.

### "Don't Smoke," Moral in Monkeys' Death



66 HICO," the cigarette-smoking orangoutang, which died on the United States cruiser Wilmington from the tobacco heart, is held by Yeoman Harvey L. Miller of the navy department to be the nearest "almost human" creature he has seen in his wide travels in the navy.

"Chico" was four months old, and stood two feet nine in his bare feet, as all true soldiers are measured, purchased by Yeoman Miller at Tama- ler decided that tave, Madagascar, for two francs. The small animal looked and acted intelligent from the beginning, and soon

war's-men by his funny actions. sallors is to smoke, and, it is said, the without one. ones that do not are either saving up to buy a library or else it is a case of

would move right into the clouds of smoke and would sniff with evident

One day Yeoman Miller was writing a letter and had just lighted his pipe. The bugle called "collision quarters," and he dropped his pipe and started to the station on the run. . Miller, returning to his "ditty box," which had been doing duty as a writing desk, was surprised to find the pipe almost empty. It was full when he went to quarters. He took a look about and saw all the men had their pipes. When he looked at the monkey it did not look at him-in the eye as it usually did, but turned its head in a guilty manner. Yeoman Miller examined the pipe and found the marks of little sharp teeth on the reed stem.

Next day, after catching the monkey an ivory nut, with a reed stem. Some of the young apprentices had captivated the sailors and men-of- thought it was cute to see "Chico" smoke cigarettes, and they taught him "Chico's" end was due to tobacco. the use of the "coffin nail." From then One of the greatest pleasures of the until his death he was rarely seen

"Be careful, young man," said the recruiting officer, as he espled a new "my wife won't let me." Chico" soon recruit concealing a "home-made" beformed the habit of snuggling up hind his chair, after hearing the tale against Yeoman Miller when he was of "Chico," "or you will meet the same reading or smoking. The monkey fate as he."

#### Youth Suffers From Too Much Credit The cab took them home.

careless youth.

"What's that?"

fication cards to its patrons."

feur appeared next day.

"Well, I haven't one. Come to the

The youth scraped together the

necessary 70 cents before the chauf-

"By the way," he said, after he had

office tomorrow and I'll pay you."

chauffeur.



piece of paper upon which this is in-"For taxicab hire, \$189.90."

The youth is the son of-well, of man useful to the nation in these you?" parts. The useful father has just to his parent.

The other night the son was caught taxicab hire, \$189.90."

"Pil call a cab," said the young in the Potomac may drag up on his embroiderer will tolerate, and make hook a certain card of identification. the work rough in laundering.



Now your wise old Uncle Samuel having been brought out again and the

Director J. D. Ralph is on the job sixty per cent. by the new method. watching with interest the renovator The machine which he wants will of dirty bills do its duty. The machine on trial is one invented by save from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and

Laundry Day for Uncle Sam's Money

ing demonstrated in the bureau. The machine now in use takes hitte and spreads them on a screen. This background for the dull leaf green and screen is revolved rapidly through a old rose of the conventional running solution of soap and water, which vine of the Tudor rose design. takes off the grime. The next disc takes them through a strong solution UNCLE SAM now has a wash day. It of a disinfectant, which removes the house frock, and its sections are retheir way back to the bureau of en the "plater." The "plater" is the same graving and printing in Washington roller used to press new money. It whence they came bright, crisp and is this machine that gives new money new, a credit to the engraving art, its crispness. After the washed-out they are really and truly in the "filthy" bills are run through the "plater" they

proposes to wash the bills and use dirt removed.
them over again instead of destroying It is Mr. Ralph's idea that the life of a banknote will be extended abou

are comparatively new-the ink colors



Ideas in Blouses

ly tucked and trimmed with Valen- of the most attractive blouses. ciennes lace insertion. A frill of silk The third is a style suitable for wide for cuffs.

the front. Collar band and cuffs of % yard tucked net.

THESE three blouses may be copied | embroidery insertion. Materials rein most blouse materials. The quired: 21/2 yards 28 inches wide, 1 first is in white washing silk, fine- dozen buttons, % yard insertion. One

finishes the right front. The deep volle or other thin material, to be cuffs are of wide insertion. Mate- made of the same as is used for nkirt. rials required: 21/2 yards 36 inches It has first a small round yoks and wide, 4 yards narrow insertion, 1/2 yard collar of tucked net, then a shaped yoke of fancy silk or embroidered net, The second is in spotted zephyr, the material being arranged in short made with two wide tucks over the tucks. The sleeves are gathered into shoulder that are stitched to bust. A shaped cuffs to match the yoke. Mawide box-pleat, stitched at each edge, terials required: 11/2 yard 44 inches

#### EXTENDING THE CLOSET ROOM | MADE HER OWN CHATELAINE

Made When the Compartment

le Small. If one is short of closet room a very when he came into the navy. He was smoking his pipe again, Yeoman Milthe closet. In order to hang garments chain on which to string them. sideways it is necessary to have a The chain was one that had been at the back of the closet. This meth- backed ivory memorandum tablet. od of hanging also permits the gar-"Just charge it to me," said the makes it possible to store a large of course, going into the tiny purse. quantity of clothes in one closet. If When she wishes to have the case "Identification card, sir," said the the closet is deep enough the coats also for its original purpose, in the aftermay be suspended on stretchers from noon, she has only to open the slip the shelf. This is an ideal arrange- ring and off comes the short chain. "Our company always issues identiment, for it leaves the closet door free for a pier glass, which is a most use-

ful adjunct to a girl's room. In Place of a Knot. The use of a knot is to be avoided in sewing and not to be tolerated in embroidery. The accomplished needle course the conventions prohibit the paid, "tell your people to send me one woman rarely finds it necessary to use of names but he is the son of a of those identification cards, will start with a knot, save in gathering or basting. Sometimes a tiny one is In due time the card came. Bills slipped under a hem, but it will show about enough funds decently to keep were to be rendered at the end of on right side if material is sheer and up his end. The son perforce insists each month, according to the polite makes an ugly lump in ironing. Two upon extending his allowance. He note which accompanied the card, or three over-and-over stitches taken has to come to dad every so often, Forthwith the street cars lost one who on wrong side of material is as secure occasioning much heartache and worry had been a regular patron. Hence, as a knot, and much more sightly. the piece of paper, with the "For In embroidery there is no excuse for a knot. Two or three tiny stitches tain the rain. He had taken a young It is more than likely that walking ken on outline or in body of work woman and her mother to the theater will be good for him for some time where it is afterward covered will and they were hastening to a street to come; and it is more than likely, hold any stitches. Knots only tend to car. The rain became a downpour. | too, that one of those who idly fish an untidy wrong side, which no good

Embroldered Pongee. Pongee frocks are now ready for ted by him, along with others of dif the last touch, which is given by the ferent makes, for trial. It is now be embroiderer. Handwork put upon this excellent surface is never wasted, and the tone of the pongee is the exact

This is used successfully on the side opening of a plain Russian blouse peated in short strips at intervals on

A hint for women who bathe in the orine and at times find the temperature of the water chilling is to wear a close fitting one-piece garment of very think flamel under the silk bathing suit. This makes the salt water bath no less efficacious and is a safe caution is an especially good one for those who swim at the Maine seaside

Good Plan by Which Space May Be Good Use of Silver Ornaments by Girl Who Was Possessed of Originality.

Arranging some of her silver or good plan is to hang skirts sideways naments to be especially useful is the in the closet instead of hanging skirts, work of a girl who has just gone into trocks and coats all flat against the mourning and does not wish to buy a also be hung sideways, leaving only silver was permissible with black in and suspended from the back wall of a chatelaine, using an oxidized silver

shelf across the top of the closet and used for keys by the departed relato screw small hooks on the under tive, and, in order that the cable it side of this shelf. The hooks are represented should be formed into a arranged in pairs along the under side | hook, the girl removed the original fastof the shelf, each pair of hooks be- ening and substituted a small silver ing meant for a single skirt or frock. slip ring, through which each end of Two loops of braid are sewed in each the chain passed. Then it remained skirt band and two in each frock at only for her to put on a silver card the waist line, one loop being hung case, which depends from a short chain on each hook. The garments are much of its own; a silver coin purse, a tiny more easily gotten at in this way than box of the same metal, in which she when they are hung one over another carries a powder puff, and a silver In her card case she keeps such ments to hang perfectly straight, and of her money as is in bills, the coins,

HAT FOR SUMMER



Picture hat for summer wear of pale blue chip, lined with black chip. Medallions of blue linen edged with lace and large chou of lace.

Washing Irish Crochet. Irish crochet collars and neckwear may be the most durable a girl can use or the most unsatisfactory. It depends upon the laundering.

Wash in thick hot suds made from pure white soap. Rinse through several waters and put through a thin starch water. Squeeze out excessive moisture between cloths.

Pin the crochet piece to a cushion or heavily padded board. Pull out all the points and edges, fastening each but for good United States paper traces of the other two waters and the tunic's side opening. The work is one with a pin to the cushion. Allow money. When some of the bills find sends the bill out onto a plat ready for flat in effect, suggesting very little it to remain until dry, when it will look like new.

If the lace is much yellowed the cushion can be stood in the sun during

the drying process. A drop of bluing can be added to the last rinsing water, or if a creamy tint is liked the lace can be put through a weak iea.

Printed nets in black and white eflects are very stylish and are extremely smart when trimmed with black lace and black velvet

## Cupid and the Proprieties

By Catherine M. Patterson

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"She said it was disgraceful the

"I'd never do that."

as you cross the park."

out finding him at my heels."

"Aunt Nancy told me. The woman

herself and the janitor, to whom my

most estimable neighbor across the

told Aunt Nancy."

member the hour."

that you know?"

Monday morning was drawing peril- Patricia stopped in the middle of her ously near and the party had just speech, and her face flushed. broken up. It was one of Patricia Norton's regular Sunday night supper parties, whose guest list never numbered more than eight and usually less-and to you I ought to be, and-" the Falwells and Jimmie Brent were the latest stayers. Mrs. Falwell and of the hatchet-face is not such a bad her husband were just leaving. Mrs. sort, after all. But to go on. What Falwell and her husband! It was al- else?" ways that way, not that Mrs. Falwell number of times that you come here, was the more important of the two or was the possessor of any mental, moral and the lateness of your stay is alor physical superiority, but it just nat- ways perfectly shocking. And those urally was. Yet every one liked Mr. are my sentiments, Jimmie; you sim-Falwell and he himself seemed quite ply must go." content with things as they were.

Jimmie Brent had risen with the Falwells, but after they had gone he still remained. In his hand he held a half smoked cigar.

"May I stay until I finish this?" he inquired, indicating his weed. "Surely," said Patricia.

"Brent promptly knocked off not only the ashes, but the live end of the cigar. Patricia's eyebrows went up inquiringly.

"Your motive, Jimmie?" she questioned.

"You said I should stay until I finshed this cigar," holding it off and admiring its proud, brown beauty. "But I don't expect you to be forever doing it."

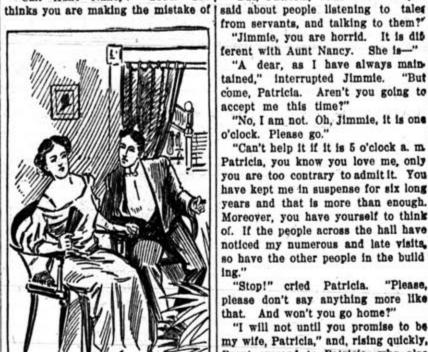
"Forever!" mused Jimmie. "I'd like to make this last forever." "Jimmie Brent, you are coming back

to a forbidden subject. Finish that cigar in five minutes-for then out you go." "Do you mean that, Patricia?" ma-

king no move to light his cigar and By the way, how did all these remarks -if possible-settling himself still more comfortably in his chair. "May ears? That point isn't quite clear to ask how you are going to do it? and ornamented with buttons, trims wide, % yard embroidered set or silk, You can't use brute force, you know."

"I shan't attempt to do it myself," she said, with dignity. "I shall call Aunt Nancy, and if she can't accomplish it she will call the janitor."

"Call Aunt Nancy? Good. She



in so persistently refusing to marry me. Call Aunt Nancy in if you wish, she is on my side."

"I should say she is. She made the coffee so strong tonight that if it had wanted to do so it could have walked tell you something first. Is it a baroff bodily with this entire apartment. | gain?" And all that because 'Mar'se Brent he likes his cawfee dat strong dat if de cup was ter bre'k de cawfee would 'most stand up alone.'"

"All of which goes to prove my point. As for the janitor, nice sort of spite of what I am going to tell you? a name you would have if one of your Oh, I promise you I haven't commit-Sunday nights ended in a disgraceful ted a penal offlense or disgraced the brawl between the janitor and one of family in any way," he said, quickly, your guests," "Nice sort of name I'll have, any- quiry from Patricia.

way, if you stay here much later," muttered Patricia, glancing at the that once given holds good for all clock. "Those new people across the time." hall are taking a lively interest in me a week."

"You don't say so!" offered Jimmie. politely, covering his lips quickly with into the apartment across the hall." his hand, ostensibly to conceal a yawn.

"Jimmie, you are sleepy. Please go voice? They are dreadful, even if she home."

"Haven't finished my cigar." get busy and smoke it."

hail, Patricia? Tell me more about them. What do you think of them?

perfectly with her hatchet-face." "Barbed-wire voice, hatchet-face," repeated Jimmie. "She is perfectly is to be no retraction of your promsafe from me. But what sort of per- ise." son is she? Your description doesn't reveal that little detail."

"Oh doesn't it? Then perhaps the fact that she discusses the other peo in the future and prevent your deing ple in the apartment building with the

"It does help some. But what has snatching up his cigar from the chinshe said about-about-well, about

rou, for instance?" "Well, she said that if I were not-

"Go on. What did she say?" "She said," repeated Patricia, with an effort, "that if I was not engaged "My sentiments exactly. The lady

Mrs. Easy-What are "Not until you have promised to this Lent, sweetheart? become Mrs. J. Brent before the year Mr. Easy-Pm giving w



Mama-Not that I know of

way has also been talking, it seems, to sister when they're in the LOADED TO THE GUA-

accept me this time?" "No, I am not. Oh, Jimmie, it is one o'clock. Please go."

Patricia, you know you love me, only you are too contrary to admit it. You have kept me in suspense for six long years and that is more than enough. Moreover, you have yourself to think of. If the people across the hall have noticed my numerous and late visits, so have the other people in the build "Stop!" cried Patricia. "Please,

please don't say anything more like that. And won't you go home?" "I will not until you promise to be

my wife, Patricia," and, rising quickly, Brent crossed to Patricia, who also had risen. He took her in his arms P:tricia attempted to free herself.

"Promise me, Patricia, that you wil be my wife," coaxed Jimmie, gently all the many mistakes of your life but there was underneath it all s stern tone that implied that the man would brook delay no longer. "Will you go at once if I do prom-

"I'll go in five minutes. I want to

"Yes, Jimmie, I will marry you." "Before the year is over?"

Brent bent and kissed her before he asked: "On your word of honor, in in answer to the glance of startled in-

"Tell me. You have my word, and Brent bent and kissed the face he

as it is, and they have been here only held between his hands before he spoke. "Patricia, I am the main part of the new family that has just moved "You!" gasped Patricia, "And, and the woman with the awful face and

is related to you." "But she fan't a relation of mine, so "You are not likely to if you don't don't look so distressed. She will not come to pay us long visits. She is "I'm not in a hurry, thank you. But a most estimable woman, however, and

about those new people across the my-housekeeper." "And the boy!" "The 'herrid imp' which I believe "I think they are horrid," said Pa- was the affectionate and tender term tricis in a tone that bore the hallmark you used in conjunction with him, is of conviction. "I've seen only two my young brother, who, by the way, members of the family, but they are thinks that you are the one woman. enough. There is an old, gray-haired And all those tales were purely my woman, so lean and angular you could own invention, carried to the right peruse her for a costumer. She owns a son by my faithful housekeeper. You barbed-wire voice that corresponds see, dear, I was getting desperate. Remember, you have promised, on your word of honor, to marry me; so there

> "Marry you? I certainly will," said Patricia, positively, "if for no other reason than to keep my eye on you something still worse. But do you

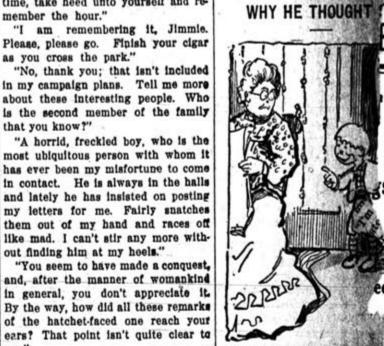
servants may throw some light on the remember your own promise to go?"

subject."

"Yes; and I'll go," said Jimmis, ney piece. "Only I'll smoke this, not as I cross the park, but as I cross the



tenths of my salary to you



Willie-Is Mr. Jones

Willie-Well, he always at

"But, Patricia, what was that you from servants, and talking to them?" "Jimmie, you are horrid. It is dib ferent with Aunt Nancy. She is-" "A dear, as I have always maintained," interrupted Jimmie. "But come, Patricia. Aren't you going to CHEBOYGAN

> Jiggs-What m. such a vacant look? Jaggs-I guess he's full. THE RESEMBLAN



minds me of my poor de Mr. Johnson-Wuz he Miss Jackson-No; he

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urage of

BY Allecti Jue You Six Mose Phroe Mi Yer Woo definiteness with which the manner of their end those sensations which had me acutely discomforting niel. Had he possessed the wolce when the Mormons wing he would have called hem to return and lengthen the about his ankles by an inch Now, with almost bruta' ng of his strange posture aba, Mitnees began to ache. An oc-Lateral sharp pain shot up from them ments a hips, and the thong about his acriber; which at first he had used as Press; et for his chin, began to irritate

indicate At times he found himself rest The pon it so heavily that it short breath, and he was compelled debtedbraighten himself, putting his signed weight on his twisted feet. It pany ord an hour before Nell broke the Annole silence again. Perhaps it was

to begin," he said If you hear an answer nod

ew a deep breath, turned his as far as he could toward the and shouted. p—help—help!"

and again the thrilling words floated back to them from the like a thousand mocking volces el grew hot with the sweat of If he could only have added voice to those cries, shrieked words with Neil-joined ever ingly in this last fight for life Abilencillingly in this last fight for life.

Alpena s helpless. He watched the desAtlantkon grow in his companion's face.

Boise Cre came no response save the Boston ng echoes; even in the light of Buffalo un he saw that face darken with

Calgary ort, the eyes fill with a mad Charles and the throat strain against its Chicago Tracker. When he stopped to listen his panting breath niel like the hissing Des Moines a the echoes failed to come the forest and Nathanie Dodge City crazed man to free him Duluth at the thongs that held Durango wrists were bleeding and Eastport about his neck choked Edmonton

Escanaba heard Neil say. "Beta while, Nat!" Galveston had turned toward Grand Haven wn back against 'fted to the sky. Havre own head, and Helena preathe easier. For Houghton companion did not Mentally he began Kansasht—probably one o'clock. Dawn Knoxvist half past two, the sun rose later. Three hours to live! Louisvisiel lowered his head, and the Marquese tightened perceptibly at the Memphient. Nell was watching him. Milwauke shone as white as the starlit Modena ils mouth was partly open. Montgon evillah sorry—for you—Nat—

Mont Revords came with painful slow-Moorheachere was a grating huskiness New Orkolce. New Yor damaged rawhide—is pinching

lan's apple—" illed. His white teeth gleameyes laughed, and with a rating with grief Nathaniel Phoenix ay from him. He had seen t never like this, and deep his soul he prayed-prayed th might come to him first, so might not have to look upon s of this other, whose end Roseweile ghastly in its fearless resigis own suffering had become Saint Lou Sharp pains darted like es through his limbs, his ared him, and his head ached a knife had cloven the base all, Still—he could breathe. g his head against the post Scult for him to fill his air. But the strength of was leaving him. He no any sensation in his

the paralysis of death harp pains before it, un-his weight tottered under hung heavily upon the his throat. For a full to ceased to breathe, and ineffable relief swept over ing those few seconds his i rest. He found that by ortion he could bring

or each respite it was not for him to stand. hird effort he turned again L A group of horror rose risoned lips. His companone in the compan-ne full upon him, ghastly yes were wide and star-s of shimmering glass in and his throat was the fatal rawhide! Na-

through the cloth that gagged him. At the sound of that cry, faint, terrifying, with all the horror that might

fill a human soul in its articulate note, a shudder of life passed into Neil's body. Weakly he flung himself back, stood poised for an instant against the stake, then fell again upon the deadly throng. Twice-three times he made the effort, and failed. And to Nathaniel, staring wild-eyed and silent now, the spectacle was one that seemed to blast the very soul within him and send his blood in rushing torrents of fire to his sickened brain. Neil was dying! A fourth time he struggled back. A fifth-and be held his ground. Even in that passing instant something like a flash of his buoyant smile flickered in his face and there came to Nathaniel's ears like a throttled whisper-his name.

And no more.

The head fell forward again. And Nathaniel, turning his face away, saw something come up out of the shim-



Joy Shone in Her Face.

mering sea, like a shadow before his blistering eyes, and as his own limbs went out from under him and he felt the strangling death at his throat there came from that shadow a cry that seemed to snap his very heartstrings-a piercing cry and (even in his half consciousness he recognized it) a woman's cry! He flung himself back, and for a moment he saw Nell struggling, the last spark of life in him stirred by that same cry; and then across the white sand two figures flew madly toward them, and even as the hot film in his eyes grew thicker he knew that one of them was Marion and that the other was Winnsome

His heart seemed to stop beating. He strove to pull himself together, but his head fell forward. Faintly, as on a battlefield, voices came to him, and when with a superhuman effort he straightened himself for an instant he saw that Neil was no longer the stake but was stretched on the sand, and of the two figures beside him one suddenly sprang to her feet and ran to him. And then Marion's terror-filled face was close to his own. and Marion's lips were mosning his name, and Marion's hands were slashing at the thongs that bound him. When with a great sigh of joy he crumpled down upon the earth he knew that he was slipping off into oblivion with Marion's arms about his neck, and with her lips pressing to his

the sweet elixir of her love. Darkness enshrouded him but a few moments, when a dash of cool water brought him back into light. He felt himself lowered upon the sand and after a breath or two he twisted himself on his elbow and saw that Neil's white face was held on Winnsome's breast and that Marion was running up from the shore with more water. For a space she knelt beside her brother, and then she hurrled to him. Joy shone in her face. She fell upon her knees and drew his head in the hollow of her arm, crooning mad senseless words to him, and bathing his face with water, her eyes shining down reached up and touched her face, and she bowed her head until her hair smothered him in sweet gloom, and kissed him. He drew her lips to his own, and then she lowered him gently and stood up in the starlight, looking

shrill ory Winnsome followed her. Naher, gaining new strength at each step, but when he reached her the boat was no longer to be seen and sands under her feet.

stretching out her arms to him. "She is going-back to Strang!"

And then, from far out in the white giory of the night, there came back to him the voice of the girl he loved: "Goodby-Goodby-

CHAPTER XII.

Marion Freed From Bondage.

"Gone!" moaned Winnsome again. She has gone back to Strang!" Nell was crawling to them like a wounded animal across the sand. She started toward him but Nathan-

iel stopped her.
"She is the king's—wife—"

could hardly speak. "No. They are to be married tonight. Oh, I thought she was going to stay!" She tore herself away from him to go to Neil, who had fallen upon his face exhausted, a dozen yards

In the wet sand, where the incom ing waves lapped his hands and feet, Nathaniel sank down, his eyes staring out into the shimmering distance where Marion had gone. His brain was in a daze, and he wondered if he had been stricken by some strange madness-if this all was but some passing phantasm that would soon leave him again to his misery and his despair. But the dash of the cold water against him cleared away his doubt. Marion had come to him. She had saved him from death. And now she was gone.

And she was not the king's wife! He staggered to his feet again and plunged into the lake until the water reached to his waist, calling her name, entreating her in weak, half choked cries to come back to him. The water soaked through to his hot, numb body, restoring his reason and strength, and he buried his face in it and drank like one who had been near to dying of thirst. Then he returned to Nell. Winnsome was holding his head in her arms.

He dropped upon his knees beside them and saw that life was returning full and strong in Neil's face. "You will be able to walk in a few

minutes," he said. "You and Winnsome must leave here. We are on the Canada. mainland and if you follow the shore northward you will come to the settlements. I am going back for Marion." Neil made an effort to follow him as he rose to his feet.

"Nat-Nat-wait-"

Winnsome held him back, fright ened, tightening her arms about him. "You must go with Winnsome," urged Nathaniel, seizing the hand that Neil stretched up to him. "You must take her to the first settlement up the coast. I will come back to you with He spoke confidently, as a man who

sees his way open clearly before him, and yet as he turned, half running, to the low black shadow of the distant forest he knew that he was beginning a blind fight against fate. If he could find a hunter's cabin, a fisherman's game in this city Sunday. shanty-a boat.

Barely had he disappeared when s voice called to him. It was Winnsome. The girl ran up to him holding something in her hand. It was a pistol. "You may need it!" she exclaimed. "We brought two!"

Nathaniel reached out hesitatingly, but not to take the weapon. Gently, as though his touch was about to fall upon some fragile flower, he drew the girl to him, took her beautiful face between his two strong hands and gazed steadily and silently for a moment into her eyes.

"God bless you, little Winnsome!" he whispered. "I hope that some day you will-forgive me."

The girl understood him, "If I have anything to forgive-you

are forgiven." The pistol dropped upon the sand, her hands stole to his shoulders "I want you to take something to

Marion for me," she whispered softly. "This!" And she kissed him.

Her eyes shone upon him like & benediction.

"You have given me a new life, you have given me-Neil! My prayers are with you."

And kissing him again, she slipped away from under his hands before he

(To be Continued.)

It transpires that C. E. Shields. Hugh McPherson and J. A. Broadwell, the Howell (Mich.) men who were in Houghton last week, presumably en upon him gloriously. Nathaniel route to Isle Royale on a fishing trip, went to the island for the purpose of examining the old Minong mine, they being interested in the company. The party left last Friday in the tug

Valerie, which convoyed the motor first at Nell and next down at him; boat Louise II of Detroit, which was and then she turned quickly back to brought here by the party with the intention of making the trip from From down near the shore she Houghton unressisted. They found that called back some word, and with a the weather made a motor boat trip across Lake Superior a somewhat thaniel struggled to his elbow, to his knees—staggered to his feet. He saw precarious business, and they charterthe boat drifting out into the night, ed the Valerie. They had with them and Winnsome standing alone at the an equipment of shovels and drills water-edge, her sobbing cries of en- and other tools for mine exploration treaty, of terror, following it unan- and intend to remain on the island all swered. He tottered down toward summer. Their families will go to the island when the men have arrangements to shelter them. On the trip Winnsome's face was whiter than the over to Isle Royale the Valerie lost sight of the Louise II Friday night in "She is gone-gone-" she moaned, a tog. Captain, McCormick of the Portage lake life saving station and Mr. Broadwell were in the boat. They

were picked up after the fog passed. It is the belief of some that the Howell men are examining the Minong in teh belief that other parties have discovered it to be a rich mine. The Cole-Ryan interests are supposed to have a longing eye on the property and this makes its present owners suspicious. The Minong was opened in 1874 and suspended work in 1879 after producing about 250 tons of refined copper. It has several shafts, the deepest being 300 feet. The results of His throat was swollen so that he the Shields party's examination will probably not be made known very soon, as they will return home in the

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fall by way of Duluth.

GLADSTONE.

Al Gaufin was an Escapaba visitor

Vest Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy drove to Perkins Sunday.

G. Groodcher of Rapid IRver spent Sunday in this city.

Charles Kirck of Rapid River spent Sunday in Gladstonee.

Henry Rosenblum returneed last Friday from Menominee. William Blen of Rapid River was

a Gladstone visitor Sunday. G. Stegath of Escanaba riends in this city Sunday. Fred Jordan of Escanaba

riends in this city Sunday. C. Lentz of Escanaba transacted business in this city Tuesday. Miss Effie Holmes of Escanaba visit-

friends in this city Sunday. Capt. Jack Loell transacted business

n Escanaba Tuesday. Otto Mertz took in the Escanaba-Milwaukee game at Escanaba Friday. Ludger Michand left Tuesday morning for St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec,

Misses Eva Bakeer and Ethel Whybrew were Escanaba visitors Tuesday

Mrs. B. Leroux left for St. Annee de Quebes, Canada, Tuesday Beaupre. morning. Mrs. A. P. Burrows and son Roy

and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foss were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

J. Cavill returned to Rapid River Tuesday after a short visit with friends in this city.

It cost the city of Gladstone over \$40 to extinguish the fire back of the Catholic church. J. W. Walstrom of Escanaba took

in the Gladstone Escanaba base ball Joseph Leroux leeft Tuesday morn-

ing for St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebc, Canada, for a short visit. Misses Eugenie and Alida Grolean

of St. Joques, Mich., are visiting furnished the music for the evening. friends and relatives in this city. Charley Heuss, representing the

Cudahy Bros., transacted business here Tuesday. Leola McDeall left for Masonville

Monday morning after having visited with Gladstone friends for the past ten days. Misses Eugenie and Alida Grolean,

Ernest Grolean, Miss Marie Thivierge and Engene Thivierege spent Sunday in Escanaba.

Sandy Besson of Perkins visited friends here Monday.

John Mallongree transacted ness in Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Thiverge and daughter, Bertha left for Clarence Creek, Ont., Canada, Tuesday morning for a month's visit.

Escanaba spent Sundaey in this city death of our supervisor R. L. Bridges, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which occurred here Saturday. His

River, Mich., Monday to spend a few was not considered serious. He leaves days visiting friends and relatives, a wife and four children, a mother, Miss Helen Erickson accompanied her three brothers and two sisters. He

returning Sunday afternoon.

day morning for Collingwood, Ont., of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gelzer, Canada, for a two months' visit. Mrs. Mr. E. LaCombe and Mrs. G. LaCombe William McMinn accompanied her as of Gladstone, Mrs. Flynn and son Tom far as the Eco. The latter will remain of Negaunee, Pros. Atty. Dotsch of in the Soo for a short visit with Escanaba also a great number from

Al Marvin of Escanaba spent Sunday in this city.

Glen Colee of Rapid River spent Sunday in this city.

Sunday in this city. Olof Carlson of Rapid River was Gladstone visitor Sunday.

John Erickson of Rapid River was Gladstone visitor Sunday. Jule Bellin left Friday for Green Bay

to visit with friends and relatives. Misses Mary and Emily Mallongree

and Grace Fernea spent Sunday in Es-

Lawyer Miller of Rapid River took in the base ball game in this city Sun-

Clara LaFaver, formerly of the city visited at the home of Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche spent Sunday in Escanaba visiting friends

and relatives. Mosees Buchman of Rapid River took in the Gladstone-Escanaba ball game in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Neville left Thursday evening for Duluth, Minn., to visit friends and relatives .

Alex and Eugene Peterson returned to Stone Lake, Wis., Saturday by the way of North Crandon.

Editor Champion has spent the greater portion of the past week on his farm, putting up his hay crop.

District Superintendent Collins will preach the Sunday evening serevice at the Methodist Episcopal church of this

Jessie DeNio and family returned Wednesday from S. Iowa, where they have been visiting for the past four

The Grinnell Bros. have closed their branch store on Tenth Street, and have smoved their planes to the Escanaba branch.

Miss L. Christie, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this city, left Monday morning for her home in Rosedale, Mich.

H. L. Trace, representing the Cleveland Plain Dealer of Cleveland, Ohio, transacted business in this city Saturday. From here he went to Escanaba

for a short visit. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Weddell at the corner of Dako-

ta and Eleventh street. The Epworth league of the Methodist church gave a lawn social last Friday evening at the home of the parsonage. Cardin's Juvenile Band

ROCK.

Mrs. Jos. Sayen returned from Escanaba Thursday after spending a few days with relatives.

Edward Larson, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Delta county hospital returned to his home Monday. He is able to get around nicely.

Mrs. B. Billings rtansacted business at Brampton Thursday.

Miss Pearl Klieber went to Lathrop Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Britz, Mr. and Mrs. William Britz and Peter Britz

called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson drove up from Perkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustan Clairmont of Much sorrow was caused by the death came as a great shock to all as Miss Frances Olson left for Iron he had been fil such a short time and was buried here Monday the Rev. Wil-J. A. Hetrik, Z. Cornell, R. Cornell Hams of Escanuba officiating. Among and Fred Bendure rode to Watson Sat- the out of town peeople here to attend unday afternoon in the latter's auto the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. mobile for a two days' fishing trip; Dupraw and family of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. A. La Branche and children Mrs. Thomas Corbett left Wednes- of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. E. DeBeck

> Trombly and Lithrop. P. R. Legg transacted business here Monday.

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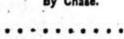
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If Escanaba was playing independ ent ball they would be playing every day as there isn't a day that Manager Cleary doesn't get several communications from good outside teams wanting to play here.

Although very much disappointed over not being able to go to Gladstone and trim Loell's bunch, the Continen-Office 118 So. Georgia tols will go to Norway Sunday.

Yank" Sullivan of the Continentals Following is a Sample left the city Thursday and may not re turn again this season.

> Everyone who possibly can should attend the games at Rapid River Sunday and Monday and help. Manager Buchman maintain his fast bunch.

Although Kapid River is out of the way it will be worth your while to go score: and see some good fast games.

The Gladstone bunch will lay off Boston Roast Pork, apple sauce ......20c tomorrow and Monday and watch Es-Frankfords and Sauer Kraut.....20c canaba and Rapid River play ball.

A certain business man wants to Sliced Cucumbers .... 10g place a bet on the outcome of the Tip Radishes ..... 10c pitches, He says the Richters should

Carl Sawyer wore the same blue cap with yellow stripes last night. That means he was playing ball.

The Escapaba team may make 

> Don't forget. It's Rapid River at Rapid River tomorrow and Monday.

#### FASHIONABLE ROMPING.

English Lament on the Decay of De portment. water delivered to any part of the

It is all very well to hold up the hands in horror at the romping in fashionable ballrooms-and no doubt the lack of grace therein displayed is deplorable, says the Lady's Pictorial-but one must give people what they want. They will not come and tread stately measures, but they will romp, and one to be shown. must fain maintain, therefore, that those hostesses are wise who try to make their guests enjoy themselves.

After all, we do not invite our friends to our houses in order to teach them deportment. It seems practically useless to give a dance at all this senson unless a cotilion with absolutely novel figures is included in the program. Now, the cotillon is not a dance,

strictly speaking. You can chase, run, skip, leap, through it if you like. It does not make for elegance. Yet there is no question about it, it is indispensable this season, and to this favor we must come if when we pipe in our guests we expect them to dance at all.

Child's Allowance. To encourage children to save money give them as many pennies each week as they are years old and allow them to save it. When each has saved \$5 put it in a bank and add to it each year. It is a very little beginning, but children with money in a real bank are very desirous of adding more to It By the time the little folks are

grown there will be a good bank account, which will be helpful during that bet with me. college days.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PIRATES AND GIANTS USED

Pittsburgers Again Clean Up on the New York Nationals.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15 .- Five pitch. Toledo 6 St. Paul 0. ers were used by the two teams in today's game before the Pirates repeated their victory of yesterday over New York, winning today by the narrow margin of 8 to 7. The locals us Maddox, Leever and White in the b while both Buggs Raymond and Wilt were tried by the Glants, the loca getting 12 safeties off the pair. T

8 12 2 St. Paul

Batteries: Maddox, Leeber, White and Gibson; Wiltse, Raymond and My-Brennan.

Cincinnati, July 15.—Pitcher Suggs again today got away with a victory after allowing 11 hits but trimmed but tightened up mightily with men on bases, while the locals bunched their bingles of Curtis and Ferguson. The

1 11 1 Batteries: Suggs and McLean; Curtis

Johnstone and Easton.

## "I'LL FIGHT LANGFORD IN A CELLAR"--JOHNSON

"Will I fight Langford? Say, will ever pass up a fine spring broiler?" That was Jack Johnson's answer and query, and his golden smile threw a glow over his apartments at Baron Wilkins' liquid emporium in New York as he sat in his library to be inter-

"Now, this Langford matter has about reached a point where it's up to me to call Samuel's bluff. Here's what I am prepared to do; I will fight Langford provided he will wager the \$20,000 he claims he has for a side bet. I am going to bring him out o that dream, fore he never saw that kind of money, and, what's more, you know it's a fortune when it comes to placing it up in real coin. I will have

"Now, Sam is due in New York, understand, within a few days. Let him put up that money and we will go in some side room, cellar or out in a lot and fight it out. There need be no purse and all the trouble about training and the great expense that it incurs. I will take a night off from the show and fight him and let the winner take the \$40,000.

"Samuel is after a fat and julcy settle it for all time.

chance at the title when he cannot universe.

### YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 5, Boston 1. Pittsburg 8, New York 7. Chicago-Philadelphia-rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 8, Cleveland 7. Boston 6, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0. Washington i, Detroit 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 5, Columbus 3. Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0. Louisville 8, Milwaukee 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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7 8 1 Toledo Batteries: Gehring, Cheech and Spen VANKS AGAIN CLEAN cer; Gilligan, Boice and Land; 10 iners and Schlei. Umpires O'Day and nings. Umpires Bierhalter and Cu-

> R. H. E. 0 5 1 Indianapolis 3 8 1 Brandon, Campbell and James Giaze and Howley. Umpires Owens and Vansyckle.

Boston 5 to 1. Suggs worked easily, STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York DELTA COUNTY LEAGUE.

P. W. L. Pct. Gladstone .... 3 9 .250 nolly and Dineen.

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St, Louis		.23	50	315
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# FOR MANY YEARS

No group of stars as brilliant in the purse, but why fool the public into baseball sky as Fred Clarke, Hans paying out its good money for me to fight a man that I can almost name beld together as long as Pittsburg's JOE GANS HELPED the round I can whip him in? Let's big three. Starting out at Louisville, have it out in private, and that will when the Kentucky metropolis was owner of a major league franchise, "There is one chance of Samuel they have spent thirteen years of sergetting away without putting up that vice in Dreyfuss harness and are right kind of coin. He can't lick me and now in their prime condition, due, the "What right has he to claim a quntity every season to supply the tory over the sturdy Jeffries. It was per during the fore part of the sea-

as Langford and Sam knows it as well man, but is in center field now, Wag. July 4. as I do, and you can take it from me ner has played almost everywhere. Gens told his heavyweight friend former mighty Honus puts it. "I that he will pass me up on my proposi- Clarke has always played the outfield that the sure way to defeat Jeffries think a man ought only to have to play Seven room house and lot 230 Michition to fight him in private for \$20, since he received his start many was to peck and peck away at his ball when he feels like it. Why, the "I made him a proposition before to of the Southern league. One player the number of blows peppered on than well fed slaves. We are supposfight Jeanette and he passed it up and now with Pittsburg has seen longer Jeff's person indicate how closely Lil' ed to be ordered around by the manatill he wants to fight me for the title." service with Owner Dreyfuss. Sam Arthur followed instructions. Leever has served under Barney's flag The Morning Press has a big cir. for seventeen conscutive seasons, on, in proportion, in the rural which may be a record for one player

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# **GROOME ROUTS** DETROIT TIGES

Ex-Champions Bow to Near Cellar Champs of the League.

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- Groome kept the hits off his delivery scattered today and trimmed the Detroit Tigers 7 to 3. Killian, who was on the mound for Detroit was slaughtered with a total of 12 hits being taken off his deliv. ery. The score.

Washington Batteries: Groome and Beckendorf;

Killian and Schmidt. Umpires O'Lough

New York, July 15 .- After both teams had bunched their hits off the two pitchers used by each side the Yanks trimmed the Neps today 8 to 7. Both teams played raggedly, but the visitors were even worse than the locals. The score:

Batteries: Manning, Quinn and

Rapid River .... 5 5 .500 Harkness and Bemis. Umpires Con-

# W. L. Pet. ATHLETICS FINALLY

took revenge today for yesterday's de the Greenwood players for it. They PETOSKEY, feat at the hands of the cellar champs met in the hotel the other night and when they shut out the visitors 2 too. something was said to Collins, one of Coombs held the Browns to five hits the players and he accused Hunt of that were scattered while the locals betting on the games and was promptgot to Pelty for five that were bunch-

Philadelphia St. Louis and Stephens. Umpire Perrine.

### BOSTON TAKES FOURTH GAME FROM THE SOX

Boston, July 15.-Boston took the fourth straight game from the Chicago White Sox today when they trimmed the visitors 6 to 2. Scott and Lange were used by the visitors and while they were not pounded hard all of the hits were bunched. Smith proved a puzzle for the Chlesgoans throughout the nine innings. The score:

Batteries: Smith and Carrigan; Scott, Lange and Payme and Block.

Umpire Evans.

Gans advised the colored champion to son.

years ago in Savannah, then a member race. A glance at the chart showing way we are, we are not much better

Morning Press Printing Department work does Business-Bringing "THE LEAGUES." By "Dope."

Washington is looking for a first, paseman as Unglaub has slumped in his work this year.

Rutherford, a Cornell College outelder was given a trial by Manager McGuire of the Naps on Wednesday.

Pfeffer of the Cubs has been a disappointment this year. Two days in succession, when Roth

of Cincinnati was called upon as pinch-hitter, he hit safely. McGraw has five hard-hitting out-

fielders in Snodgrass, Becker, Murray, Devore and Seymour.

Chance has not pitched Jeff, Overall in some time.

"Wee" Willie Keeler managed to get n a game recently, although he only ran for a batter.

Since Big Ed Walsh has been pitching for the White Sox, he has been beaten by Boston only on two occasions which date to this year.

Mathewson suffered his third defeat f this year on Thursday at Pittsburg

Gandil and Zelder, the two White Sox cripples, are back in the game.

The White Sox, who for the last four years have led the American league in fielding, will from the present showing hand the honor over to the McGuire "Naps" this year.

Pittsburg has captured two games straight from the "Gionts," yet they could glean only four hits in each

The White Sox cast-offs Altizer, Cravath, Gill, Patterson, Fiene, and Altrock are playing such good ball this year that the Minneapolis nine leads the American Association by a

# HAS HANDY UMPS

The Cotton States league boasts of pugalistic umpire. His name is Ar umpire demonstrated his fighting ability to the entire Greenwood team Hunt was fired by the president of the Philadelphia, July 15.—The Athletics league a week ago and blamed two of ly knocked down by Hunt. This brought the entire team into the fray. R H. E Jack Law, the next one to face him, 2 5 1 was knocked out and he then proceeded to clean up the entire team. After Batteries: Combs and Lapp; Pelty the smoke had cleared away it was found that he had cleaned six members of the team and he was promptly arrested. He was later fined \$8.50 in a justice court, which he paid and went on his way rejoicing.

The mighty Honus Wagner, idol of the Pittsburg baseball fans, has fallen from the pedestal he has occupied for a long time. At the ball ground he is openly jeered and on the downtown 6 5 1 streets he is the subject of the newsies' jokes and stares of adult followers of the game.. Honus says he doesn't care if the people say he is to blame for the poor playing of the Pitts burg ball team. He says he is tired of National league baseball.

Wagner has created dissension in the ranks of the team and this alone is now assigned as the valid reason for the miserable playing of the world's champions, who seem destined to drop still lower unless Manager During the progress of the big fight Charke takes drastic measures to won't bet, and now here's another pro- smart set say, to their perfect mode of at keno on the Fourth, probably no make Wagner, play the best bail of position: If he will agree to meet Joe living in private life and sober meth- one thought of Joe Gans, battling off which he is capable or assigns the big Jeannette in a finish contest I will ods at all times. No fan has ever the rushes of the white plaguee in and at present German to a place on back Jeannette and perhaps if he can heard but good out of the trio, who Prescott, Ariz. Yet the once mighty the bench. The Pittsburg baseball beat Jeanette he wil not have to make are generally regarded as manufac. Gans may have been one of the great. enthusiasts remained loyal as long as turers of baseball brains sufficient in est factors in Johnson's complete vic- they could and cheerfully gave up \$1

whip Jeanette? Joe is twice as tough - Leach started out as a third base- fight just such a battle as he waged "I am tired of playing National league ball, anyway," is the way the ger as the fancy dictates him. .I'm tired of it."

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Real Estate, Fire and Plate Glass

Houghton, Mich., July 15,-Col. Charles H. Chapman of the Soo, formor deputy state railroad commissioner under Chase S. Osborn of the Soo, arrived in Houghton yesterday morning on business connected with the McKeone gold dredging company. He was seen at the Douglass House and as he is one of Chase S. Osborn's closest friends he was asked concerning the gubernatorial campaign.

Col. Chapman says that he has not seen Mr. Osborn for a month, as the FIENDISH CRIME candidate is busily engaged in his whillwind campaign in lower Michigan. But he is confident that Osborn is gaining ground steadily. Col. Chapman says that the campaign has now narrowed down pretty definitely to a struggle between Osborn and Kelley. He believes in Osborn's chances but laughingly admits "Pat will get a few votes alright".

# PRIVATE BANK IS

Powers, Mich, July 15.-The Exchange Bank of Powers, Mich, of which Frank Witmeyer, formerly of Marinette is cushier, a private institution owned by C. W. Gardner and E. C. Best of Minneapolis, Minn., has been reorganized and incorporated into a state bank; incorporators are as follows: C. E. Bradner, I. Makevitch, J. Fontanna, Dr. T. J. Hutton, H. H. Little, C. O. Peterson, Hans Rasmussen; Kell Bros., Theodore Bellmore, Dona Morreau, F. J. Witmewer, C. J. Quade, C. D. Symonds, of Powers, away by the timely arrival of assist-Nicholas Peterson Xavier Labre and F. Walter Paine, Spaiding, Mich.; Theodore Kliekamp Sr., William Kelel, and J. J. Corcoran, Spaid- searching parties were formed, farming. Mich.; Albert J. Pinkorn and ers arming themselves with rifles and wrongs and persecutions of my ances. ited by as many people yesterday as sage rooms are wide open to every ship near Newhall. Small barn, small Robert Kirby, Hermansville, Mich.; G. shot guns, and talk of lynching Gru- tors through the failure of England to on any former day-only more came. body and we court the closest scru-T. Verline, H. E. Nadeau, Louis Na- ette, should be be found, was every- abide by the terms of said treaty. denu, Jos. Servais and F. M. Sperline, where heard. Nadeau, Mish.; C. W. Gardner and E. Sheriff Lehman was notified of the from thence to Beauties' Home, "Kil- side than that which they had viewed sausages when you can have Gunter's row, Bark River, Mich. C. Best, Minneapolis, Minn. The fol- assault late Wednesday evening and larney." The magnificent grandeur for many years past. The skeptics which in every way are as far ahead lowing directors elected at meeting for was informed that Gruette was thought of the lake and mountain scenery baf. even acknowledged that the eccentric of packer goods, or anyother, as day a year: G. T. Werline, Nicholas Pet. to be on his way to Marquette. The fies all description. No wonder poets gentleman claims for his remedies are is of night. Demand Gunter's sauerson, F. J. Witmeyer, C. W. Gardner, officer went to Lawson yesterday and and E. C. Best. The officers elected followed him back nearly to Chocolay, magnificent beauty of this world re- that have been attained. All who ing them—they will but cost you the Mary St. are: President, E. C. Best; vice-presi-only to lose the trail. Gruette passed dent, C. W. Cardner; cashler, F. J. west through Skundia at almost the Witmeyer. The capitalization of the new bank is \$20,000 and the title The through on the train east. Gruette was First State Bank of Pawers, Mich., walking, part of the time on the track The new institution expects to com- and part of the time on the county mence business about Aug. 15th.

The preseent owners are more than satisfied with the growth of the bank in the past year and a half under the direct management of Mr. Witmeyer, who succeeded in doubling the deposits during that time.

# WERLINE TO PUT

G. T. Werline, of Nadeau, who is touted as the probable candidate of the upper peninsula Democracy for congress to succeed H. O. Young and who is now serving as a juror in federal court, declared this morning that he expects to make a vigorous campaign of this district in case he receives the nomination from his party. He says that nothing definite has as yet been arranged but that, if nominated, he will make a cow-path tour of the district, meeting as many of the voters as possible and speaking in every town and city, large enough to make it worth while.

Mr. Werline believes that the Democrats of the upper peninsula will have an opportunity to pool a large vote at the congressional election next November. He thinks it will be a Democratic year throughout the country. fine piece of timber belonging to Su-He recognizes the odds that will be pervisor John D. Colburn of that place. The future appears to be all radiant pitted against him in the coming The grove was being saved by Mr. fight, but is hopeful of making a good run, believing te discatisfaction with owned by him there but the fire ran the tariff on the part of the middle through the timber and it will be necclasses, especially the merchants, will essary to cut the entire grove this cost the Republicans many votes,

It is expected that a goodly array of able upper peninsula Democratic speakers will be impressed into the campaign service, notably P. H. O'Brien of Calumet, City Attorney Remedy. It has relieved more pain Cuddy of Menominee, Hon. John Power of Escanaba, M. M. Riley of Ironwood and Prosecuting Attorney M. J. valuable for children and adults, Pold Doyle of Menominee county,

William Turnbull of Turnbull, Cameron Degler Company of Superior is in

Dr. William Firkus left this morning for Watersmeet on profess

#### J. J. HICKEY RETURNS COUNTY WILL FROM IRELAND VISIT GET MONEY FROM THE STATE

state's portion of wolf and wild cat

bounties that have been paid here

since August of last year. A total of

\$207 was paid out by the county since

last August in bountles and one held

of the amount is to be refunded by

returned \$75 will be for wolf bounties

AT LITTLE LAKE

and \$28.50 for wild cat bounties.

ious as first reports indicated.

road, and he finally struck off into the

woods. The sheriff did not once get

sight of his man though he came very

Searching parties have been formed

all along the line between Little Lake

and Marquette and it is thought that

Gruette can not escape. Gruette has

been working at the B. J. Goodman

mill at Little Lake for a few weeks

and is understood to have come there

from lower Michigan. It was reported

here last evening that he formerly

worked at Birch, and that he has rela-

looks like a half breed. He wore a

greenish coat, dark trousers, a black

soft hat, has long black hair, smooth

face, and the knuckle of the middle

finger of the right hand has been dis-

located. He wore canvass shoes and

player and sometimes goes by the

name of Louis Gruette. He was rais-

A forest fire approached close to

Cornell on Sunday and destroyed a

Colburn as a part of an excellent farm

The world's most successful medi-

cine for bowel complaints is Chamber

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

than any other medicine in use; In-

Read the Continental Clothing Co.'s

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sher-

by all druggists.

ed near Livingston, Mich.

FOREST FIRES BURN

black sateen shirt. He is a ball

close to him yesterday afternoon.

(Continued from Page 1.) and christened her "Halley's Comet," as we passed through the trail a cloud of dust that followed in her wake. At Toledo we took a sleeper to Syr-A total of \$103.50 will be received

by Delta county from the state, as the a cuse and did not see much of the country until we arrived there. The scenery from Syracuse to Albany along the Mohawk Valley is beyond description, and from Albany along the Hudson River to New York City is the most beautiful and picturesque counlast August in bounties and one-bulf try I have ever seen. I took second class passage on the White Star Line the state. Oft the amount that will be Steamer Cedric from New York on the 28th day of May, at high noon, and landed in Queenstown on the 4th day of June at mid-night filled with enthusissm and love for the old land."

·What incidents of note would you be willing to give for publication, during your stay in Ireland, was asked.

Mr. Hickey paused in deep meditation and replied: "I was supplied with letters from Francis J. Kilkenny One of the most flendish deeds in president of the Irish American Home the annals of Marquette county crime Going Asociation of Washington, D. was committed near Little Lake early C., and made use of them in all the Wednesday evening, when one Palmer principal towns. From Queenstown I Gruette, a half breed Indian, brutally went to the City of Cork and from attacked and criminally assaulted the thence by car to Blarney Castle, there sixteen year old daughter of Joel An- I met a number of tourists from Ausderson. The Anderson girl had gone tralia, New Zealand, Osnada, England, down to the commons near Little Lake and the United States.

to get the cows about 6:30 when she I had the great satisfaction of kieswas accosted by Gruette. After pound- ing the Blarney Stone, which I find ing and chocking her well nigh to in- gave a soft speech to my tongue that is sensibility, the fiend accomplished his not always meant, known as "blarfoul purpose before her screams could ney."

bring help to the scene. He then quick- From thence I went to Lismore in ly made his disappearance in the the County Waterford. My mative woods and had not been apprehended home, and visited places of historical up to a late hour last evening. The interest, among which was the Duke girl is at the Gwinn hospital, and it is of Devonshire's Castle, built in the said that her condition is not so ser- 16th century, and St. Cartrage church which is believed to be one of the Many Demonstrations Performed sent out of this town you will see A short time before the assault on most ancient churches in Ireland. the Anderson girl, Gruette entered two built in the 6th century. I also visithomes at Little Lake and attempted ed the Monastary at Mount Millery one Office in the Jepsen Block to be Kept assault on the women occupants. In of the most noted seats of learning in both instances, however, he was driven Ireland.

From Lismore I went to Limerick and paid a visit to the famous "Treaty

nowed eden of Ireland.

same time that the sheriff went the capitol city of Ireland, and had the Discovery, agree that all claims for pleasure of meeting some of the most success have been facts. The half has noted menconnected with Ireland's nu- not been told. Cures have been eftional affairs. I called on Mr. Nugent fected in the quiet of many of the the National Secretary of the A. O. H. homes in Escanaba. They do not in Ireland, who received me very kind- reach the newspapers, but those who ly. Mr. Nugent took me to the A. O. have been made happy by the kind ac-H. Club Rooms, and from there to the tion of the New Discovery tell the

Lord Mayor's Mansion, andintroduced story to some friends. They commend me to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, with the medicine, and their friends do whom I had the honor to dine. The likewise. A semi-endless chain is be-Lord Mayor gave me a letter to David ing formed, and Escanaba's citizens Shuby, Esq., M. P., who was attending are being cured where, in many cases, Parliament in London. I visited Glass- cure had been thought impossible. win cemetery where the bodies of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish liberator, the show grounds, corner Ludington and Charles Stewart Parnell, the un- and Sarah streets, our people were crowned king of Ireland, lay buried, given a genuine treat in the line of tives there. Gruette is twenty-six but not dead, for their spirits still live vaudeville. Afterwards they were asor twenty-seven years of age, five feet, in the faithful hearts of their country- tonished and highly pleased at the eight inches tall, stoutly built and men.

> From Dublin I went to London, er of the New Discovery. England, where I was admitted to the House of Parliament through the cour- edged the kindly action of Vurpillat's tesy of David Sheehy, Esq., M. P., discovery was Mrs. A. Wallin of 1215 and was given a seat in the visitor's 5th street, who had been troubled with gallery, and listened to some very able stomach trouble for a number of years." In stating her case, Mrs. Wallin said: speeches by some of the members,

Mr. Hickey, what has been your observations in regard to Ireland's present condition, and her future prospects for national liberty?

"Mr. Hickey replied that Ireland's that would be followed by dizzy spells. present condition has been greatly im- My appetite was very irregular, at proved through the persistent efforts times very ravenous, while at other of the Irish National League and other times the sight of food was obnoxious societies of a more aggressive nature. to me. A friend advised the use of I find that Irishmen are well educated Vurpillat's New Discovery. Upon up to a knowledge of their rights and will not rest content until Ireland will take her place among the nations of monster I have here. I can truthfulthe world as a free and independent

with hope of the promised Home Rule, ple the office in the Jepson block will which is believed by adherents of the be kept open Sunday between the Parliamentary Party to be coming and bours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., where con-

To conclude, Mr. Hickey: Much has been said and written in regard to the Irish Colleens, what has been your observation?

In reply to this question, Mr. Hickey brightened visibly, and said: "Well, sonage for the Rapid River Catholic the Irish Colleens are most charming. and suffering, and saved more lives The queens of all I have ever met." To quote the poets words:

"She dresses not in scarlet silk. In damask or in lace, Nor with the cream of foreign milk Does she lavate her face.

Miss Ruby Hollister of Marquette is She wears a homemade fiannel gown, Embroidered with green, Which dignifies without a crown Those lovely Irish Queens."

## WHY "SWEET 16" TAKES TO RATS, PUFFS, PSYCHE, KNOTS, FUDGE AND GIGGLES

Greeley, Colo., July 15.-Girls turn-problem as the soul of a woman ing 16 are absolutely irreligious, ac. said Dr. Hall, "and the world now cording to Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president and professor of physchology at en four more than man, Clark university, Worcester, Mass., "The young girl is absolutely irrelecturing at the summer normal school ligious in her nature. She is myonic, here, yesterday. Hence it is, he ex. seeing the immediate future. Her life plained, that they are devotede to rats, is all emotion and for that reason a puffs, psyche knots, fudge, giggles and bertain religious fevor is likely to ap-

other ephemeral things.

knows that instead of no soul at all, woman now has one, two, three, or ev-

peal to her, She should be protected "The budding girl is as baffling a from professional religionists."

## TOUCH SYSTEM FOR HUSBANDS WHO HOOK UP WIVES TO BE TAUGHT AT FASHION SHOW

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