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YOUNG FINISHES CANVAS ON EAST SIDE OF BAY

Candidate for Representative in Congress Granted Ovation at Garden, Nahma and Fayette--Campaign in this County is Practically Completed

the three east side townships of the thusiastically received, county, Hon. H. O. Young, candidate for Meetings were held in each of the representative of the Twelfth Con-three Big Bay towns and at each im-

accompanied by several of the leading portion of the county. continual triumph.

well as through the country districts this county.

After a decidedly successful trip to in this township Mr. Young was en-

gressional district in the national mense enthusiasm was aroused showhouse of representatives, returned to ing that Mr. Young will receive prac-Escanaba last night. Mr. Young was tically the unanimous support of that

Republicans of the city and the whole Mr. Young remained in Escanaba and along the street. trip through the east district was one last night and will return to his home at Ishpeming this morning, having At Garden, Fayette and Nahma as practically completed his canvass of

POPULARITY IS SHOWN

flected in the announcement contained in the current issue of the Gladstone Delta, in which the present county clerk is proclaimed as the next nominee for the office without opposition. In the course of an article dealing with the political situation in the county the Delta says: "Mr. Semer, who is serving his first term, has made UNSETTLED WEATHER term without question."

From all parts of the county Mr. Semer is receiving assurances of strong port because of the exemplary man per in which he has conducted one of the most important offices of the Unsettled weather with possible without any opposition whatever.

than any other medicine in use. In- close up tothat point. valuable for children and adults. Sold by all druggists.

MRS. ARONSON SERIOUSLY ILL IN DETROIT

Announcement was received in the city yesterday that Mrs. F. W. Aronof circuit court that opens on Monday.

county and it is now practically con-showers was the brand of weather ceded that he will be one of the coun- promised for Escanaba today by Ob. ed but the remainder the police are ty officers who will be nominated server H. S. Cole last night. Yester, still looking for. Londerville was reday a heavy rain was reported from Louisville, Ky., and at points through-The world's most successful medi- out the southeast and through the cine for bowel complaints is Chamber Ohio valley. It was terrifically hot in lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea the northwest yesterday. Rapid City, the more serious offense was discov-Remedy. It has relieved more pain N. D., reporting 100 and a number of ered. Yesterday Mrs. Londerville reand suffering, and saved more lives other points showed temperatures turned from Green Bay and was

Telephone your wants to 693.

KERR'S WAR RECORD CLEAN ASSERTS COL. THIELMAN

into it, and did go, entitles him to as charge of the recruiting for our battalmuch credit as the enlisted man already in the ranks who went," declar. counties. his opinion of the criticism recently us on recruiting duty until after the

trouble broke out," continued the colo- he weighed about one hundred pounds. being paid to replacing the street in ed drawing and a number of his carwhere the Thirty-Fourth Michigan Vol. the militia before the war broke out.

"When it became necessary to rethe present campaign, insofar as prestous organic trouble and two days ago
After disappearing from Escanaba churches here.

town.

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The local wurriors led by Capt. Fred
Escanaba that the locals will have mann of the Twenty-fourth and he for the office of congressman from ley suffered severely from the shock of Ishpeming settled the matter with disappointment. It refused to be than at any time this season and will Nolden, Olmsted and McDonald are was appointed. Now this was quite this district, and it is my opinion, at and was not encouraged by learning, Under Sheriff T. J. Curran when the stretched more than a foot or so, be prepared to give the crack Rapid now working well up to top season an honor for Mr. Kerr because it was least, that Mr. Kerr's opponent will that it would be necessary for him, in latter was in Ishpeming Friday. The Finally the prize was awarded to John aggregation a warm battle at every form, but which will be selected to decers are sent, but we all knew Kerr votes. The average voter likes the The physicians say there is hope of to the officer to be brought to Escan- Evangelical church, was beaten by a games with Iron Mountain on July 4, been given a stiff workout before this could be trusted and that he would candidates who fights clean."

"The fict that Mr. Kerr did not | do his work well. Lieut. Frank Alexhave to go to war, but pushed himself under of the Ironwood company had working in Gogebic and Houghton

ed Col. W. H. Thielman, when asked | "I did not see Angus after he left hurled at the war record of Angus W. unplessantness was over. He went to of the city officials themselves and ba lad, who through an unfortunate "Angus W. Kerr wasn't in the mill! ter to Camp Mead, and among others of the men an excellent job is being reform school, is making good. tia at the time the Spanish-American was taken ill. When I saw him again

nel, "but he was fired with enthusias- "None of the boys of '98 have any tic patriotism and enlisted as a volun- patience with anyone who attacks Mr. teer, despite the sacrifice he was com- Kerr because he did not actually the excellence of the work as compar A booklet issued by his caricaturing pelled to make in a business way, serve in the ranks of his company in ed with contract jobs. Some of us tried to prevail upon him Cuba. As a recruiting officer he was to remain ut home, but he was deter- serving his country as valiantly as any mined to go. At that time I was First of the boys in the trenches and I re-Ident of Company D of Calumet. I peat again that the is entitled to as as sent back from Island Lake, much credit as the boys who were in

unteer Infantry was in camp, and re- "I cannot figure out what political cruited thirty-three men. Angus Kerr capital anyone could hope to make out was among the number. He was made of such a nonsensical attack. To use it acting corporal and subsequently ap- looks like an unsuccessful search for pointed to that rank by Capt. Fliege on an issue; an effort which has signally Kelley, known to sporting men the the unanimous endorsement of the falled to find some flaw in Mr. Kerr's world over, is seriously ill in his home company. Kerr got the appointment public life. Mr. Kerr's war record is here, because the men knew he had the soil- clean and it is entirely to his credit. Several weeks ago it became evi-At the same time it is irrelevant to dent that he was suffering from a ser-Kerr for recruiting duty to Col. Peter is conducting a fair and square fight operation was successful, but Mr. Kel. West End Cycle Works, Byron Byrnes the elasticity of the gum caused much Olmsted, are now in better condition their work cut out for them. soussal to send a corporal on recruit. find that such criticism as his press all probability, to submit to an operation soung man paid the required rental on Suters, an elder, although the Rev. stage of both games. Rapid's champs fend the honor of the locals will not ing duty. Usually commissioned offi-bureau is indulging in will not win tion for appendicitis.

WILL EXAMINE TREES IN PARK FOR BIG BORERS

A forestry expert with a crew of men will come to Escanaba soon to care for the trees in Ludington Park and while in the city the expert may examine the trees on public school property about the city. Borers of different kinds have been at work on park trees and others throughout the city and the park board has determined to save the beautiful natural shade trees in Escanaba's park if possible, and pruned by the experts and it is engaged by private parties to look after the shade trees about their lawns

As the result of the efforts of Chief of Police Andrew Iverson and Detective George McCarthy one of the most subtle larceny mysteries ever to confront the local police has been solved. The popularity of County Clerk John son was taken ill suddenly on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney and Ed-A. Semer throughout the county is re- day and was immediately taken from ward Kinney are locked up at the her hotel to a hospital where she is county jail charged with stealing being cared for. Sheriff Aronson has goods valued at over \$300 from a notified local officers that her condi- trunk belonging to Dr. Charles Davis, tion is such that he will be unable to which was stored at the warehouse of leave Detroit for several days and will the North Western Railway company. not be here to attend the July session It has been found by the officers that Londerville and his brother-inlaw Kinney entered the warehouse and breaking into the trunk carried away a quantity of linen table cloths, embroidery, silverware, napkins and other articles reaching a value of over \$300. The articles were taken to the Londerville home where they were taken charge by Mrs. Londerville and some of which were sold.

A portion of the goods was recovercently sentenced to 30 days in jail for whipping his wife and his brother-inlaw, Kinney, was serving a ten days' sentence for disorderly conduct when promptly placed under arrest by Officer McCarthy and later she made a complete confession.

FINE PROGRESS IS MADE ON THE NEW SEWER

Excellent progress is being made on the construction of the Georgia street storm water sewer, which is to run from that street down Hale to Tilden and North on Tilden to Wells avenue. ion and Mr. Kerr acted under him. With the men that have now been secured for the work it is expected that the sewer will be completed by the middle of this week. With the work being conducted under the direction accomplished. Particular attention is

New oYrk, July 16 .- "Honest John"

Mr. Kelley's recovery.

FORMER ESCANABA

Committee of Supt. Davis' Friends Will Meet Members of Board.

A committee headed by Attorney I. C. Jennings will some time this week still live. Eugene Glavin went to St. wait upon the members of the Escanaba board of education in an effort to and while there suffered from an at-The trees will be scientifically treated induce the members of that body to tack of spinal meningitis and his death rescind their action of last week's followed in two days at the St. Paul likely that while they are in the city, meeting in ousting Supt. F. D. Davis City hospital. some time in September they will be from the head of the Escanaba public schools. Such was decided upon at a conference of the friends of Mr. Davis and Mr. Jennings will select the members of his own committee to wait upon the board. It is announced that contract with which he will be satisfied and which would obvious the action will be taken to induce the gal action on his part.

Members of the board who were seen last night announced that no arguments that could be made to them by any committee would have any effect on the stand taken by them in the matter of retaining Mr. Davis for a longer period. The majority of the members of the board who voted for the termination of the former superintendent's contract pointed to the fact that they were but carrying out the wishes of a majority of the people of the city who had expressed themselves by their ballots at the last two elections. On what evening of this week Attorney Jennings and his committee will appear before the board of education has not yet been announced.

CARRIER WRITES TO COMPANIONS

Mancer J. Cyr, formerly a Morning Press carrier boy, who recently moved with his parents to Superior, has written the following letter to the Morning Press carriers:

Superior, it certainly is a nice place. but not like Escanaba. The streets are on a tour of all divisions of the cured a battery from one of the Chicaare bad, and one boy got sore at me because I told him that our worst street, Hartnett avenue, was far bettell me something about what he saw in a paper about Escanaba. I soon told him that it must have been the Journal, which is condemned.

I told him if he wanted good, true information, see the Morning Press. I will say something about schools in September, but now I am a newsboy. Good luck, boys.

MANCER J. CYR.

FORMER ESCANALA LAD CARTOONIST ON DETROIT PAPER

Camp Alger, near Washington and lat. Ex-Ald. James Powers in direct charge chain of circumstances was sent to the

as perfect a condition as possible and toons were sent to the Morning Press much comment has been caused by and all were found to be excellent. members of the local baseball team attracted particular attention and showed plainly that he had the latent ability o a cartoonist.

> His work attracted attention and t is now employed as associate cartoonist by one of the big Detroit papers.

aba to be restored to the owner.

LAD DIES IN ST. PAUL SUDDENLY

Announcement was received in Escanaba yesterday of the death of Eugent Glavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glavin, formerly residents of Escanaba, at St. Paul, after an illness-of but two days. Members of the family of John Glavin left Escanaba 12 years ago and went to Seattle, where they Paul recently to visit with relatives

The body will be returned to the family home for interment. The unfortunate young man is a nephew of Mrs. M. O'Connell of this city.

Officials of the Peninsula division of the North Western road, foreman of different departments and engineers, conductors and brakemen in general, employed by that company, were yesterday addressed by R. C. Richards, general claim agent for the North

The meeting of the railroad men was held at the Elks' hall at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was uttended by nearly 200 local employes of the company who listened most attentively to Mr. Richards' address on Prevention of Personal Injury Accidents.

Mr. Richards, who is a practical railroad man instructed the men how to obviate ordinary accidents and what course to pursue when accidents occussed, impressing upon them the constantly and while looking out for the interests of their employers, they must at the same time conserve the interests of the patrons.

TIP TOPS AND RICHTERS WILL CLASH HERE TODAY

the Richters have secured a crack In- there for burial. dian shortstop and a second sacker team for the first time today. Aron. city yesterday. son, the crack Richter twirler will be on the mound and will be opposed by Carroll, the Tip Top's south paw and a battle royal from the start to the finish is assured.

CANTON PREACHERS IN

GUM CHEWING MATCH

Canton, O., July 16 .- To find out who could chew their gum the long-

the wheel and turned the bicycle over William Davis, of the Trinity United have been idle since the series of be known uitif all three pitchers have mere fraction of an inch.

OVATION IN MASON COUNTY

Political Leaders of District Assure Peninsula Candidate He Will Have Monster Vote---Ovation is Given Chase S. Osborn Wherever he Visits in South Country

Reed City, Mich., July 16. ington and Mason county republicans born.

able Musselman sentiment along the Mr. Osborn could not have hoped west shore but the party workers are for a better reception than he received rapidly reaching the conclusion that in Mason county yesterday. Eight au- Mr. Musselman is not a factor in this tomobiles containing 40 leading Lud. campaign and are flocking to Mr. Os-

including C. W. McPhail, banker, A. Everywhere Mr. Osborn is telling A. Kaiser, lawyer, M. E. Gordan real the voters to vote for Gov. Warner's estate, E. O. McLean, editor, W. H. shadow, Mr. Kelley, if they are satis-Stray, insurance, J. E. McCourt, jew- fied that the way things are going in oler, R. J. Quail lawyer, as well as Michigan but if they want a change to numerous county officers and candi-support him and if elected he will go dates met Mr. Osborn and his party at down to Lansing and clean house. Mr. Pelton's Corners and escorted him Osborn in one of his speeches today through the county the trip closing pledged himself to do away with the with a magnificent evening meeting peractious practice of state employes on the Mason county court house at traveling about the state on political Ludington grounds. Mr. Osborn won missions at state expense. Mr. Oshundreds of friends by the day's work born is also recalling to the voters and republicans, who in the past have the statements made by Gov. Warner, been competent to judge say Mr. Os. Mr. Kelley et al. regarding the state born will carry Mason county by a finances the day before election and substantial amjority. A leading Scott. the revised statement sent out within ville business man who thus far has forty-eight hours after election to the been a Musselman supporter stated to effect that the state was bankrupt. day he had arrived at the conclusion Never in the history of Michigan that the Grand Rapids grocer did not politics has a gubernatorial candidate have a chance and inasmuch as he been given such splendid receptions as wants a change in political affairs at Mr. Osborn has had the honor to re-Lansing he was from this time on a ceive since he started at the straits on supporter of the Soo man. In the few his whirlwind tour of the lower peninnonths past there has been consider- sula. DeFoe.

Members of the executive board of

the Superior Conference of the Swed-

ish Lutheran church, which was or-

ganized in Escanaba recently and

which has been officially endorsed

by the Augustana Synod, will meet

in Escanaba on Tuesday. The

board, of which Rev. C. A. Lund of

this city is president, will consider a

number of important matters affecting

the interests of the church in this dis-

Members of the board from outside

cities who will be present are: Rev.

Oscar Sandahl of Marquette, Rev. C. J.

Karl of Murinette, G. M. Olson of Iron-

The meetings of the board will be

wood and John Bergh of Marquette.

held at the study of Rev. Lund.

NORWAY TEAM TODAY

Members of the Continental baseball meet the team of that city in what Mr. Richards was accompanied to promises to be a particularly interest-Escanaba by D. O. Lewis, assistant ing game, this afternoon. Realizing general claim agent and C. L. Young, the strength of the local amateur ag-Dear Chums: - Here I am now out in official stenographer for the claim gregation it is reported that the managent's department. The Chicago men agement of the Norway team has se-North Western system and returned go semi-professional teams for today's to Chicago last night after having cov- game while the Continentals will have ered the line from Chicago to Escan- only their regular players in the lineter than his best one; he started to aba, having stopped at all division up. Whether Hess, the one-armed wonder, or Deloughary will be used in the box by the locals was not announced before the team left the city.

FOUL TIP KILLS UMPIRE FORNEY SOUTH SIDERS

El Reno, Okla., July 16.-Phillip A warm baseball contest is promis- Forney, for several years an umpire in ed all Escanaba fans who go to South Texas, Western and "Three I" leagues Park today when the Richters and the and the Western Association, died here Tip Tops of the Escanaba Amateur last night from paralysis, caused from will clash with Nahma at the Big Bay league will clash. So great is the ri- an injury received by being hit on the town, and fans of Escanaba will watch

GO TO NAHMA

Today the South Side baseball team.

valry between the teams that several left eye by a ball while umpiring a with great interest the result of the wagers have been placed on the re- game several weeks ago. He was a game. The South Sides have been sult of today's game and a big crowd resident of Springfield, Mo., and his putting up a classy article of baseball of fans will await the result with in- brother, Joseph Forney, will come in the city league and in meeting the terest. It was reported last night that from Springfield to take the body Nahma team the local amateurs will stack up against one of the fastest teams ever organized to represent that from Nahma who will appear with the Albert Lentz of Marquette was in the town and one of the fastest ever sup ported at any Big Bay de Noc point.

TO RAPID RIVER TODAY

Every baseball fan of Escanaba who chasers have been out for hard pracest, the fastest, and who could stretch can secure conveyence will go to Rap- tices and the boast has been made that it the most, ministers, deacons and id River today to witness the first of a Escanaba fans are to be humbled as elders entered into an original con- series of two games to be played to- Both Devet and Nelson, the Rapid test yesterday at the picnic of the day and tomorrow by the Rapid River twirlers, are in perfect condition and German and United Evangelical and Escanaba teams at the Upper Bay with the supporting players working

but every afternoon Cole's pennant afternoon's game.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE.

Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, July 17, 1910. Sunday, probable showers; moderate to north winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 71 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday, 62 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday, 0 inches. Temperature at even bours yester-

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2 a. m. 55 4 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 70 8 a. m. 67 10 a. m 65 Precipitation one year ago yesterday, 0 inches.

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Charleston		92	76	.06
Chicago		80	72	.34
Corpus Christi		84	76	0
Denver		96	64	0
Des Moines		88	66	0
Dodge City	-		66	0
Duluth	20	80	56	0
Durango		88	56	0
Eastport		64	54	.02
Edmonston		66	54	.62
Escanaba		78	60	0
Galveston		86	80	0
Grand Haven		82	70	0
Green Bay		90	68	0
Hatteras		84	76	0
Havre		92	54	0
Helena		86	58	0
Houghton		84	58	0
Huron		92	64	0
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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Zeppelin now says his airship, the Deutschland, made an "enforced land. ing" in the Black Forest. Poor Capt. Rolls also made an "enforced land-

"American women have to wear costly clothes to outdress their servants." says Countess de Frankenstein. But why outdress your servants?

Jeffries' couldn't "come back," and Six Months Deither can Dr. Cook, But W. J. Bryan in France draw on an average \$100 weak spots from now on. One month. and Sarah Bernhardt are "coming for each book, and many of them are

> Russia and Japan are not out for prolonged peace. After a fight most combitants are ready for peace.

CURRENT COMMENT.

ments are indicated to out-of-town sub- pavement story so long in arriving this any writers' work.

Somebody will yet cross the Atlantic in some kind of airship, but Mr.

A story comes up from Louisiana that they have mosquitoes down there which stop a sawmill. Evidently one of them can push a pencil, too .- Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Don't be the sort of optimist who believes it is going to rain and lets his Furthermore, all the technical knowllawn burn up while he waits for the shower.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Well, the \$40,000,000 in gold, which is coming back from Europe between now and Christmas, will probably be needed for the shopping of that season.—Indianapolis News.

Baltimore Elks will get that convention for 1914 or know the reason why.-Baltimore American.

Mr. Rockefeller has been having some trouble with his teeth. Perhaps the geniol old gentleman has indulged too freely of late in strong cheese .-12 m. 63 Chicago Tribune.

lady who isn't half as old as he is. 8 p. m. 64 Barrie has shown us in "Peter Pan" that he can enter right into the spirit of childhood.-Chicago Record-Herald.

FRAGMENTS.

There were 478 persons killed and ,404 injured on Canadian railways in

More than seven million pounds of tobacco were produced in the Trans-

Experiments with the ultra-violet light appear to show that it is more effective for sterilizing liquids than

The amount of carbon exhaled from man's lungs each day, if it could be solidified, would equal that in a lump of coal weighing half a ton.

A popular estimate of Negroes in the United States is 10 million. That is far from correct. There are not fewer than 18 million today in this country, and there are 4,600 colored babies born every day.

The farm products imported into the United States during the fiscal year 1907-the year of highest recordamounted in value to nearly \$627,000,-000. The imports for 1908 were valued at \$540,000,000 in round numbers and 1905 was a trifle over \$455,000,000.

The members of the Women's Christian Temperance union in Wisconsin ore receiving congratulations from at-0 most every country on the globe because of thrir success in getting the less traditionalist no more progress faculty and students of the State is possible. You cannot do better anyuniversity to sign an agreement where than just where you are. What whereby they pledged themselves to you need, others need. o stop treating to intoxicant liquors. There are said-to have been nearly 4.000 signatures.

The Barnard chapter of the College Settlement association announces a scholarship in the school of philanthropy which is conducted by the Charity Organization society. The of the fool in the drama of his time, scholarship is open only to Barnard and then produced the fool in "Lear." graduates and the holder must live If either, of them had waited for per-.52 during the year at the college settle- fect conditions and an inspiration un-0 ment house in Rivington street for the 0 purpose of acquiring practical train- masterpleces because they made the 0 ing to supplement the theoretical side best of things as they were. And this 0 of the work.-New York Sun.

The turnip is supposed to be a native of Asia and Europe. It has been 0 cultivated for centuries. The wild in- work.

dian turnip is said to be remotely kin to the edible turnip. It is the size. of a walnut and first tasted is sweet-0 ish, but in a moment the taster's 0 tongue feels as though it were pricked 0 by a hundred hot needles and he feels 0 like expectorating for hours after. It is the country boy's favorite medium for a joke on the visiting town boy.

Lady Muir Mackenzie, wife of the senior member of the governor's council, is said to be the moving spirit of the Women's club, of Ponna, India. At a recent exhibition of women's work in the clubroms she made speech in defense of the women of India and their dissatisfaction was not confined to India alone but was a world movement, including every civ, ilized nation.

thankful to get half that emount. On the tree earn large incomes and some of them undertake more commissions

Misguided People Who Would Abolish Poverty Herein Shown the Error of Their Ways.

Forgive those who would abolish poverty, for they know not what they do. To abolish poverty would hurt great many people who get their live- curities. lihood by dispensing charity. If poverty were abolished, they would have to join the army of the unemployed. edge of how to assist a pauper with-

has two tasks before him. First, to build and try to inhabit a larger house than any other man ever built and tried to inhabit, and, second, to engage in some unique and picturesque charitable enterprise. A reporter, logue the beneficent activities of the said magnates.

What would a poor rich man's life be worth if he could not give a little of his too much in order that he might pass down into the files of history as hand-outs?

Without poverty, no charity, and the three graces would become a duet. Hinc illae lachrymae,-New York Times.

The Languages of Paradise.

Every language has its admirers; in 'Lucile" the author, Owen Meredith, maintained that when he heard French spoken as he approved he "found himself quietly falling in love." Edward Hutton is another instance of this lingual fascination. In stating his preference in his enchapting "Cities of Spain," he recalls an interesting medieval legend. He says:

"And as I listened to the splendid syllables of the Castilian tongue that rang eloquently through the twilight I remembered the saying of that old Spanish doctor of whom James Howell tells us in his 'Instructions for Forraine Travell,' to wit, that Spanish. Italian and French, these three daughters of the Latin language, were spoken in Paradise; that God Almighty created the world in Spanish, the tempter persuaded Eve in Italian and Adam begged pardon in French." -Youth's Companion.

Worth Remembering.

Many a man, like the ancient Persian, All Hafed, who wishing to be rich and place his children on thrones through the influence of wealth, has searched in vain north, south, east and west, when there were acres of diamonds on the old farm, found there by the observant man, who dug in his the average for the five years 1901- own garden. Your fortune is in the shop where you work, in the store where you wait, in the house where you sit, or on the farm where you cultivate the soil. Your riches are within your present reach. There are riches in every rubbish heap. Only to the mummified, conservative, vision-

Artist and His Work. The great artists, like the great heroes, have always done whatever came to hand. Michelangelo grumbled and said he was a sculptor when Julius II. set him to paint, but he painted the roof of the Sistine chapel. Shakespeare chafed at the popularity trammeled by circumstance he would have done nothing. They produced is the business of the artist in life.

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BOSTON MARKETS

The pressure to sell Lake which prevailed during the week due to liquidation of weak accounts was not in evidence today and the stock advanced easily to 31 on comparatively small transactions. We believe the stock is in stronger technical position now than it ever was and can be safely bought around this level. Balance of the list was very quiet and with very little change in price. We look for contin-According to a writer in La Revue, ued duliness some time yet and think of Paris, the rank and file of novelists good coppers should be bought on the

the other hand, those at the top of NEW YORK STOCKS

Trading inthe stock market today than they can fulfill, Recourse is was dull and uninteresting. The weak then had to literary "ghosts," of closes with an absence of the intense North Lake whom there are plenty in Paris, will- pesmistic sentiment noted heretofore, Nevada Cons..... Why is the annual egg-fried-on-the ing to furnish a passable imitation of but nevertheless the situation is still beset with many uncertainties likely to undermine confidence in the stabil-REAL NECESSITY OF THE AGE ity of prevailing securities. The Pennsylvania strike is perhaps the most serious as it is feared that it might force itself into a condition where labor will find the necessity of being liquidated which it has so far Trinity 42 escaped since the 1907 panic. The outlook for the crop will probably have a business immeasurably. There are a distinct bearing on the course of se-

Then there is another end to it. When a man gets rich he invariably has two tasks before him. First to was insured for \$60,000, but will not be rebuilt and all custom ore for sampling will be sent to Washoe hereafter. Boston and Montana mines have Butte & Lon 5 been put on a regular six day a week serving up a modern quick lunch bi- working basis. This is also true of ography of rich magnates, would be Anaconda Mines. The July produc- Begole entirely at sea if he could not cata- tion in copper output 2,000,000 pounds

Chester possesses plausible claims one who loved the poor, one who loved to be the birthplace of the British Chino the poor so much that he got immensed turf. It was one William Lester, who Cordova about 1609, "being mayor of Chester ample, besides offering them generous | did cause three silver bells to be made of good value to be run for upon the Roode Dee."

This seems the earliest definite establishment of a horse race. From the nature of the prize was derived Ely Central 75 the proverb "To bear the bell," First Nat. Cop....... 31 though the bells in this case existed Foster _____ long before the "ring." Our ancestors being more easily satisfied in the matter of amusement than their degenerate descendants there was ap- Keating..... parently only one contest. The "Chester cup," which has been substituted for the "best bell," is now worth £2,500, to say nothing of Cheshire cheeses for the three placed horses.— Mont. Clinton 20

One-Sided Cities.

If streets are one-sided, crties are, too. No one, as far as the present Ray Cons...... writer knows, has ever attempted to give an explanation of the fact that Santa Rosa.... when a town sits astride a river that South Lake..... flows east and west, the north side Sierra 2 Shattuck 2 has a monopoly of the best streets. Silver Queen.... It certainly is so in London, as it was Savannah in ancient Rome. Glasgow is another San Antonio case in point. In Paris too, the north Sup. & Globe side of the river has distinctly the ad-Siver Leaf vantage of the south. As for Newcastle-on-Tyne, its general attitude to-Section 12..... ward this overgrown and rather grimy Tonoph ______ 81 quarter on the south bank of the Tyne is that of one who says, "Can any Warrior Dev 62 good thing come out of Gateshead?" Why should this be so? And why Yuma..... 20 should the west end of every city you can find on the map be, from a social point of view, far removed from the east? Why is not Whitechapel Road Piccadilly? To the unprejudiced ear Osborn on his campaign tour through the names ring with equal music,--the lower peninsula was at Presqué London Chronicle.

Unacquainted With Romance. rings are so called because the fairles

BOSTON MARKETS.

Atlantic Butte Coalition....

Victoria....

Wyandott 11

LONDON COPPER

CURB STOCKS.

Carmen

Davis-Daly.....

Dom. Cop..... 1

Ely Cons...... 20

Gila..... 5

Inspiration..... 64 Indiana95

L. Ş. & A..... 11

New Baltic..... 6

Nevada-Utah

Raven

Yukon

on Mr. Osborn's visit:

him to the end.

Sincerity Impresses.

One of the first stops made by Mr.

Ile. H. H. Whiteley, editor of the

News makes the following comment

Hon. Chase S. Osborn, candidato

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Westminster Gazette.

Being a poet, Tennyson was natufor the Republican nomination for rally opposed to the stern realism of Governor, stepped unostentatiously the present day. "Scientific knowl from the train last Friday afternoon edge," said he, "is spreading, and is and in his short stay of two hours crushing all the romance out of chil- had won the united friendship and dren's lives. It was only yesterday," support of our community. he continued, "I was walking in the only a day ahead and suitable arfields with one of my nephews a little chap of ten-when we came to one impossible on such short notice, nevof those peculiar circles which the ertheless a considerable number country people call 'fairy rings.' greeted him and listened to a fine 'Look', I said: 'look here, my boy; address on good citizenship. Mr. Oshere is a fairy ring. 'A what, uncle?' born has that magnetic personality he said. 'Why, a fairy ring! The old which enables him to gain the favor of his audience and carry them with folks would tell you that these fairy were dancing here last night, 'Oh, square toed sincerity. He does not mince matters. He defines his posiuncle,' he replied, quite gravely, 'it is quits well known that these fairy tion on every question in such a way rings, as you call them, are caused by as leaves no doubt as to just where he stands. He does not endeavor to give an answer that will please both a species of fungus."

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Premium on U. S. Bonds	3,877.03	Circulation		100,000.0
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Problems Up to Dairymen

dairy farming presents, it has without the four particular dairy breeds than mediately upon birth and we will aldoubt its disadvantages, and many of there is to be found between the them, so that the farmer who anticipates entering dairying as a business must not do so with the idea that for what might be termed the dual there is nothing to be found in the purpose cow, and likely in the future business except profits. As a matter | there will be some such place. It is of fact, there are, comparatively speaking, very few farmers who will make out of dairying the greatest sideration and study and wishes to

Kind Treatment Necessary. ly large for the sustenance of her offof the prairies. But realizing the op- 100 to 200 pounds of butter. More a large and profitable amount of milk become more delicate and more sensiceives, and it rests within the power herself to increase or decrease through care, feed and attention, kind or cruel treatment and proper or imfor him to be content with confinement and detail work it is better not to largely increase the dairy business which he now has upon his farm because the success of the business and taking care of the small things, time it is born, I would like to have

With all the great advantages that | vidual cows to be found in any one of breeds themselves as a whole. There probably has been in the past a place worth \$10 at birth, and further allow not likely, however, that the man who has given the matter thorough conprofits that are to be found therein. | conduct his dairy farm on business principles and from the standpoint of The dairy cow is more nearly an the greatest possible net profit, can artificial being than any other ani- be lured into the belief that he should mal to be found upon the farm for, as install upon his farm dual purpose a matter of fact, there was a time cattle or animals having the power when her whole and sole duty was to perhaps to produce fairly good rebeget a likeness of herself and pro- sults from the standpoint of milk and duce milk in quantities only sufficient butter production and fairly good results from the standpoint of the prospring and often for a period of only duction of beef calves. Now, it is five or six months, when the youngster possible undoubtedly, to select cows was weaned and compelled to work of the beef breeds that will produce out his own salvation on the grasses during the year an average of from portunities for developing the ma- often, however, it is found that such ternal instincts in this individual ani- a herd produces more nearly an avermal, man has taken and developed her age of 100 pounds of butter than 200 to the point where at the present time | pounds; and, then, of course, the we find that she not only reproduces calves from these cows, being bred herself but she also supplies milk in along beef lines, if raised and cared quantities sufficiently large to raise for properly, will prove fairly profither offspring and supply to her owner able from the standpoint of beef production. It is the buyer of beef that

and butter-fat daily. In bringing about always advises the farmer to use dual this change in her make-up, she has purpose cattle for his farm and dairy of butter a year, and taking this out rather than beef cattle, because he of consideration we would probably tive to the treatment which she re- realizes that the time has come when find that the dual purpose cow or the it is unprofitable for the farmer to cow of a beefy nature, with the power of the owner rather than in the cow keep a cow for the entire year solely of producing a beef steer or a dairy for the production of a calf; but it is heifer, is producing in butter fat quite in a large measure her profit possible, if she produces in addition to a calf which may be valued at from \$5 to \$10, 100 pounds of butter-fat proper methods of handling. If the which at this time is worth nearly farmer realizes that it is not possible \$30, that she may be and probably is a source of real profit because, kept under the very cheapest conditions, her feed may not cost more than \$30 and it may be estimated that the calf is worth \$10. Now, if a grade calf, of the farm, there is very little reason rests with continually working with from the standpoint of beef production the cow Sundays as well as other days | can be valued at more than \$10 at the



A Dual Purpose Cow-She Makes Beef Out of a Part of Her Feed.

resting assured that the larger things I some one advise me. There are thouwill, to a great extent, take care of

Which Breed Best for Dairying? When, finally, the farmer has made up his mind to actually begin dairying, farm and raised and ted into remarkthe first question which presents it able beef steers. This being the case. self to him, and the one which he asks it is the height of folly to give the more frequently than any other, is cow any more credit for the calf she which breed of cows is the best for dairy purposes? There is probably no question of what the calf is worth question to which it is so difficult to when it is sold upon the block, as to reply. It is easy to tell him that he the value the cow has been to her should utilize one of the four dairy owner, because in all likelihood the breeds. This is not enough, for he



Dairy Bred Cow, Showing Dairy Char-

wishes to know which of the four breeds of dairy cows is the best. An prejudiced reply to this question will always bring the answer that there are good cows and poor this means the beef cow is more val- and farmers who are not capable of cows in every dairy breed, and the er than the poor cows of another ed in every instance. And, after esting the breed suitable to the

sands of them being sold that do not bring this much money and there is a possibility of their being bought for less than \$10 and placed upon the has produced than \$10. It is not a reached a marketable age has been very nearly all that he can be sold for in advance of \$10 which we have given him credit for being worth at

the time of birth. Now, the question is, can the farmer or dairyman afford to keep a cow more than from 100 to 200 pounds of butter fat for the purpose of producing a \$10 calf? This is a question of usefulness in the dairy, can be fatten in addition to the food and clothing ed up and sold for beef and will bring for the world, the manufactured arprobably \$10 more as a canner than ticles, reading material, etc., for the will her sister, the dairy cow. Now. the period of usefulness of a cow is, have manufactured articles and read-or should be, about ten years, so that ing material. There are many men

uable by \$1 per year than is the dairy

cow. Adding this to the valuation we have ascribed to the beef calf, we

find that the dual purpose cow, pro-ducing an average of from 100 to 200 pounds of butter fat per year, has to

that which the dairy cow has, proviif he is to dairy, his profits, so
ding we lead ourselves to believe as and pleasure are to be found i

or breed of cattle he is to choose for even at the present time, we find weather. thousands of farmers that are annually sending \$78.40 after this mythbelieve is to be found in the dual purpose cow as an advantage over the dairy cow; but it is apparent in the face of facts that it is the utmost of folly year after year to sacrifice \$78.40 in the production of butter for the sake of securing a \$10 calf and having a carcass that is worth \$1 per year that is used for the purpose of beef after its useful life has ended. This is a matter that can very easily cost of the animal at the time it has dispute. Of course, there are other be figured out and is not subject to ways of figuring, but in the end the same result has been reached. In arguing against the idea of the dairy cow invariably the point comes up that the United States is a beef-eating nation and must have beef, and this is a fact. There never will come a time, all year that will not produce him I hope, when we will not have a suffcient amount of beef to be consumed on every table in the United States, but it is taxing the dairy cow a little real importance and one that should harder than is necessary to ask her be solved by every farmer in deter to produce the millions of rounds of mining which breed of dairy cows is butter that are absolutely necessary, best for his purposes. But this is not and at the same time produce the beef the only allurement presented by the that is to be consumed upon the dual purpose cow; there is another tables, unless she is to be paid accordthat is of real value in dollars and ingly. It would not be right to ask cents, and every dairyman has been the farmer to do all that he is doing advised that the dual purpose cow, at the present time, working hard as after she has served her period of he is, and at the same time produce

same world simply because we must

conducting dairy herds in the most profitable degree because of their dis-like for the business. Likely these

same men are well adapted for the

will, no doubt, leave the product of that article to him, realizing

roduction of beef, and the dairymen

cow will have buil calves every year REFOHEN that are fit for nothing except to be killed at once. The time is rapidly coming, however, if not here already, when the farmer is to know that every helfer calf from a real dairy cow that has produced from 400 to 700 pounds of butter during the year, is worth more money the day it is born than are the two calves from one of the common beefler types of cows pro-duced in two consecutive years, providing they be alternately male and



female. But for the purpose of de-

ciding in an unprejudiced manner which is the best breed for the dairy,

we will leave out of consideration for the present time the value of the

dairy cow's calves and take it for

granted that they are destroyed im-

low the calf, whether male or female,

from the dual purpose cow, to be

\$1 per year in the valuation of the

Dairy Bred Bull, Showing Dairy Char-

acteristics.

beefy type of cow, believing that when

The 140 Pound Cow.

being milked, the average production

of which is 140 pounds. There are

many herds of real dairy cows that

are averaging from 300 to 400 pounds

likely about 100 pounds per year. Ta-

king for granted that she herself is

producing 140 pounds of butter per

year on the average—and she is no

more than paying for her keep from

the standpoint of the butter she pro-

duces-and giving to her owner each

year a calf, some skimmed milk for

the pigs, and adding to the fertility

to complain about her existence, be-

cause in all liability she is a prof-

itable animal to the farmer and, with-

out doubt, more largely so than most

or not she is making the profit that

should be made from an animal upon

which there is bestowed so much feed.

care and labor. We have only to look

of death, an annual valuation to the

of amount of \$11, and select instead

of that a cow that will produce twine

as much butter fat, or 280 pounds,

and sell it for 28 cents, which has

been less than the average price re-

ceived by most dairymen during the

past year, we would have instead of

Great Mistakes.

Now, without doubt, this places the

\$11, \$78.40.

question that arises is whether

This is the type of cows that are

REGINERAL PROPERTY.

arm active, to eat slowly and sleep quiet-

Outing Days.

This is the time of the year when ve look forward to outings of all kinds. There is no normal individual who does not need an occasional break from the steady routine of life. To the busy housewife this is just as important as it is to the business man To get back to nature and through her "Look up to nature's God is needful to give us a new hold on life and a larger outlook." We need occasionally to change our viewpoint and learn what a big thing an earnest purposeful life is. In the hurry and bustle of our daily life we are so much with people and become so a part of all that individuality suffers. Those truly great people who have done noble things in life have been much alone. The hurly burly of every day may be educative in certain ways, but never does much in the development of the individuality which counts.

So the getting away from all these she is ready to die her carcass will distractions into the quiet, restful be worth that much more to put in country even for a day will have its effect.

The people who live in the country where there are plenty of trees and grass, need to be especially thankful for there are tens of Gousands of children in our land that do not know the feeling of grass under the feet, and are like the child who had her first sight of the country and couldn't realize that she might walk and sit on the grass; but petted it with her hands as if it were something alive. In our city parks in many cities now we see the children allowed to play on the grass, so they get a little of Mother Nature and know how to appreclate her.

To many people the idea of a picnic s a burden and the discomforts of a few bugs take away all their enjoyment. In preparing for a day's outing, a few sandwiches and a little fruit with a pail for making coffee or a bottle of lemon juice for lemonade are quite sufficient for a hearty meal, and the pleasure is not spoiled by being

Save the paper boxes that crackers of all kinds come in, wrap the sandwiches in the waxed paper and they keep moist much better.



and impaired stomach is but another name for the eclipse of faith.

"A piece of undigested meat in the

stomach of a man, will cause more trouble than all the cattle on a thousand

Picnic Ideas.

Plan to have a little picnic every consideration on a basis where any porch or in the back yard; it is a sary material. one can figure for himself which class | change and rest. Many people have a | Green onlons, celery and lettuce are screened porch and use it for a di- known to have medicinal value and the dairy. During past years, and ning room all through the summer should be often on our tables.

berry dishes as the wooden or paper the heavy desserts of rich pastry. ical \$11 that they have been led to plates are so light and cheap that one just the thing for such occasions. Carry silver that is not so choice, that if a piece were lost the day would be spoiled of its full measure of enjoy-

> ment. Sandwiches were especially inventbe made of white, graham, rye, brown wich, for it has no filling, may be also food value. made of whole wheat bread in which | Another sweet salad liked by many slices and buttered, it makes a most tasty sandwich.

> There are fillings of all kinds, chopped olives, grated cheese, seasoned with sweet red peppers, chopped, green peppers with mayon. of fruits if a little is used. naise, lettuce, cucumber, meats of all kinds, and then the sweet sandwiches hich the children all cry for, made of larity served either in apple cups or grated maple sugar, honey, or simply on lettuce leaves. brown sugar with a few chopped nuts, makes a very good filling. These are always buttered as are most sandwiches before putting on the filling.

> > Russell Sandwiches.

Take an equal amount of cold boiled chicken and boiled tongue, the meat of a dozen olives and six hard cooked eggs; mix all together and chop them as fine as possible. When about the consistency of powder add mayonnaise to make a paste, and spread on buttered bread.

French Terms Used in Cookery. Au last means with milk. Coffee au alt, coffee with milk.

Au gratiu means with crumbs. Dishes finished with buttered crumbs. Coffee noir, black coffee. A casserole. A covered baking dish

E THAT holds fast to golder And lives contentedly between The little and the great,

Feels not the wants that pinch the poor Nor plagues that haunt the rich man's Embittering all his state."

Fillings for Cakes.

The different combinations that are used for cake fillings are legion. Fruits, nuts and frostings, with cooked mixtures of many kinds give a sufficient variety to satisfy the ordinary taste.

One of the nicest of these fillings is made by adding chopped nuts and raisins to a boiled frosting. A few figs and bits of dates added to a boiled frosting makes a change which is very good.

An especially rich and delicious filling is made by cooking together one cupful of cream and a cupful of brown sugar, adding a cup of hickory nuts at the last, stirring until smooth, Spread between the layers of and cover the top with the filling.

A good filling, nice for a simple cake for children is the cooked cream filling made by adding a little flour and butter to a custard mixture of one egg and a cupful of milk, flavor as desired, but add more sugar than for an ordinary custard,

A delicious caramel icing for a cake is made with one and three-fourths cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of milk and a tablespoonful of butter, melt the butter and sugar, stirring constantly over hot water, then boll all together over a flame until a drop on a cold plate will not stick to the finger. Spread quickly before it hardens, adding the vanilla at the last.

When frosting seems too hard to add to a cake or gets rough before it is well covered, add a teaspoonful of hot water to it, stirring it in well.

Chocolate fillings are always popular for cakes, as most people are fond of chocolate. Make a filling of two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cup of milk, two ounces of chocolate and a tablespoonful of butter. Melt in a dish then stir constantly over the heat.

When cool enough to spread add a



another dress, And as the evening twilight fades away The sky is filled with stars, insivisble by

Salads,

During the warm weather with so many crisp, green vegetables in our markets, salads form a large part of our food. Sliced cucumbers and tomatoes with lettuce and French dress-

ing are always cooling and refreshing. Salads contain salts of different week during the warm weather, if you kinds, whose properties are cooling to can't do any better, have it on the the blood and furnish it with neces-

The fruit salads make delicious des-Don't cumber the picnic basket with serts and much more wholesome than

Pineapple and strawberries make a may throw them away after using. Pa- delicious combination, if served with per napkins will save work and are sponge cake or cookies. No better dessert could be prepared.

Potato salad may make the main dish for a luncheon. To three or four cooked potatoes sliced, add one minced green onion, a cupful of celery, half a cup of almonds, blanched ed for lunches, and nothing is more and shredded, a cucumber chopped. appropriate for the picnic. They may With a boiled dressing this makes a very fine salad. The nuts may be or whole wheat bread. A sandwich omitted if expense is to be an item, which is not strictly speaking, a sand- but they add greatly to the flavor and

a cupful of nut meats of walnuts has is fresh muskmelon cut in cubes with been added when mixing. Cut in a little lemon juice and sugar added Some like a grating of nutmeg over the melon, but too much flavor detracts from the delicate flavor of the melon. Lemon juice seems to have the power of intensifying the flavors

The apple, celery and nut salad with dressing never loses its popu-

Nellie Maxwell

Ham Sandwiches. Chop cold boiled ham very fine, fat and lean together, and to every cupful allow one tablespoonful of melted butter, the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. one-quarter teaspoonful of dry mustard and one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika or white pepper. Pound all to a paste.

Liver and Bacon.

A new way of preparing liver and bacon is to scald the liver, peel off all outside skin, place in a baking pan, lay strips of bacon over each slice. and bake in quite a hot oven. The pacon bastes the meat and it is sweet. tender, and juicy. And it also does away with spattering the stove.

A Corner in Ancestors

By ELEANOR LEXINGTON

Haves Family

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The Hayes family has enough romance, in its history, to stock a three | name, and Hayes in English. colume novel.

The romance begins with the origin battle of Loncarty, when, in the time of Kenneth, III., the Danes invaded Scotland. At the battle, the Scots tle was renewed, and the Danes fled, defeated.

The old man, wounded, and lying on the ground, cried out, "heigh! heigh!" which translated in modern language, is the equivalent of "hurrah! hurrah!"

It is easy to understand how this word became the Hay, Hays, or Hayes of to-day, after of course, passing through a process of evolution.

"Let him be called Heigh," proclaimed the king, "and his posterity forever more." And thus it was, with the gift of as much land in Perthshire, as a falcon should fly over without alighting. The falcon, (knowing what



was expected of him) made it exactly six miles, alighting upon a stone, which is called Falconstone. The rec-

This then is one theory of the orone coat-of-arms. Forty arms, more

any other animal on the farm. But overtaxed before starting by elaborate try on a cool dish as for the caramel The falcon was granted as a crest, and three shields or escutcheons-one for each man-were the charges, with the motto "Serva Jugum." igin of the name, and the granting of

teaspoonful of vanilla. To test this ord is quite explicit upon this point. yoke.

or less, have been granted at different three leopards' heads, or, a crescent, times, to branches of the Hayes, Hays gules. and Hay families. Heyes is also another form of the name.

Crest: A demi-lion holding a pheon, argent, staff, or.

records. The "e" was added for airs, airs, or akin to it. Newport seems to have been the original, first, and only form, if we accept the name, Novus Burgus-the new borough-as it was called, and afterwards, Newport. This was on the isle of Wight, is also the name of towns in Yorkshire, Essex, Cornwall, Shropshire and of towns in Ireland, Wales and Scot-

The charter of the borough of Newport, in Pembrokeshire, Wales, dates to 1215, and the quaint custom of "walking the boundaries" is still kept up, and here is the castle of Newport.

Present seats of the Newport family include Castle Bromwich, Birmingham. The earl of Newport is one of the titled members of the family; the first earl of Bradford about 1650, was Sir Francis Newport, the present earl, or Viscount Newport, born 1873, married a daughter of Baron Aberdare. Earl Newport, who also has the title captain, and has distinguished himself in South Africa, was private sec-

Other notable members of the Newport family are Richard, who was bishop of London, and Sir Thomas, who was at the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," accompanying his sovereign.

gone into the local history of Virginia, that it was thus named in his

Hay is the Scottish form If there are those who do not ac-

cept the theory of the origin of the of the name, in 980, A. D., and at the name Hayes here given, other theories are at hand. One traces the word to the Sanskrit kak, pronounced in English, like hag, or hagh. It fleeling before the enemy, were means to surround, or gird, and from stopped by a countryman, of great it, are the Latin words haya or haga; strength and courage, and his two the Dutch, haag or hague or helj; the sons. Their only weapons were the French, hale or haia; the Anglo-Saxon yokes of their ploughs. The three haga or hege; the English, haw, brave men rallied the troops, the bat- hedge, hay; the Lowland Scottish, hag, haig, haigh, hay. All mean a fence or boundary. In Arabic, the word is haugon.

> In Normandy, there were lands and a lordship of Hale, a hundred years or more before the Conquest, and Let Sieur de la Hay was one of William's Knights, 1066. De Haga, le Hawe and de la Hayo are old forms of the name. Several of the Hayes, Hays, or Hay name were among founders of towns in this country. In Connecticut, about 1645, we find Thomas at Milford, Nathaniel at Norwalk, and Richard at Lyme; in 1680, at Windsor, George.

> and in Dover, N. H., John. One of the founders of Newark, N. J., along with the Cranes, Treats and a few others, were descendants of Thomas of Milford, and of the Hayes'

George of Windsor is supposed to have been born in Scotland and a Hay. He added "s" or "es" to his name after arriving in this country, or he had lived in England before coming here, and had there added

the extra two letters to his name. George married, for his second wife, Abigail Dibol, or more probably Dibble, (who would be a Dibol, if Dibble was just as easy?) Their wedding day was August 29, 1683. As George had three children by his first wife, he must have been married when he came to this country. He was the proud father of 11-five were sons. Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president, was descended from George of Windsor.

George Hay of Virginia married a daughter of President Monroe. The coat-of-arms illustrated is bla-

zoned: Three escutcheons, gules. Crest: A falcon rising, proper.

Motto: Serva Jugum-keep the Spare Nought is the motto of the

Marquis of Tweeddale, whose family name is Hay, as it is also a Hay or Hayes motto. The Hayes of Chester, Eng., were

granted arms in 1615, which is blazoned: Sable; on a chevron, argent.

Newport Family

On May 13 the colonists found a Newporte, Nuport and Niewport are variations of this name, or at least, suitable spot for a settlement, and the next day the men started to these are orthographies found in the build a fort, which they called Fort James, and the settlement was known probably. The Nuport may be called euphonic spelling and Niewport is also as Jamestown. and about the ninth century. Carisbrooke castle is near Newport, which Lord Delaware.

land.

retary to Prime Minister Balfour.

Capt. Christopher Newport, admiral of Virginia, has been called the first real estate speculator in this country, if the colony of the London company, with its 105 colonists, which found shelter 301 years ago behind Point Comfort, may fairly be called a real estate speculation. The actual settlement at Jamestown dates from 26th of April, 1607, when the little squadron of three ships—the Susan covery-under the command of Chris- topher Newport." topher Newport, completed its long voyage. It entered the estuary, between the capes, afterward called Charles and Henry, in honor of the were granted in the early days of two sons of the king. The vessels heraldry, and for faithfulness to kine took shelter behind the promontory. which the weary voyagers called Point | The coat-of-arms illustrated is blan Comfort. Newport News also owes oned: Gules, (red), six annulets, its name to the Admiral, as it is gengent (silver), three, two and one. erally accepted by those who have crest or motto is given.

Newport returned to England, but came again in 1608, and among gifts which he brought were presents for Powhattan, whom he styled "Emperor of the country." He went again to England, and his last voyage back was made in 1610, when he brought

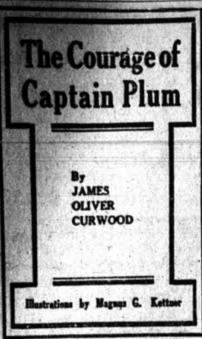


Dewport

The first recorded marriage on American soil took place at this time, and was that of John Laydon and Mrs. Forrest, a widow, who came over from England in Newport's ship. Capt. Newport's wife was Eliza beth, and he had two sons, John and Christopher, and daughters, Elizabeth and Jane. To Elizabeth, the captain left £400, as her marriage dowry; to Jane only five pounds, "on account of her many and great disobediences toward me, and her misdemeanors to my great heart's grief." The captain died before his wife, for we find that Sir Francis Wyatt, in 1621, "set off Constant, the Godspeed and the Dis- the land given to the widow of Chris-

Burke's "Peerage" blazons m coats-of-arms for the Newports, and judging from their simplicity they and country.

There are two arms qu One is: Gules, six annuler. The other: Or, six annuler



Continued.)

And Nathaniel, following her with his eyes until he could no longer see her, picked up the pistol and set off again toward the forest, the touch of her lips and the prayers of this girl whose father he had slain filling him with something that was more than strength, more than hope. Life had been given to him again, strong, fighting life, and with it and Winnsome's words there returned his old confidence, his old daring. There was everything for him to win now. His doubts and his fears had been swept away. Marion was not dead, she was not the king's wife-and it was not of another that he had accepted proof of her love for him, for he had felt the pressure of her arms about his neck and the warmth of her lips upon his face. He had until night-and the dawn was just beginning to break. Ten or fifteen miles to the north there were settlements, and between there were scores of settlers' homes and fishermen's shantles. Surely within an hour or two he would find a boat.

He turned where the edge of the forest came down to meet the white water-run of the sea, and set off at a slow, steady trot into the north. If he could reach a boat soon he might overtake Marion in midlake. The thought thrilled him, and urged him to greater speed. As the stars faded away in the dawn he saw the dark barrier of the forest drifting away, and later, when the light broke more clearly, there stretched out ahead of him mile upon mile of desert dupes. As far as he could see there was no hope of life. He slowed his steps now, for he would need to preserve his strength. Yet he experienced no fear, no loss of confidence. Each moment added to his faith in himself. Before noon he would be on his way to the Mormon kingdom, by nightfall he would be spon its shores. After

some had given him. There were five shots in it and he smiled joyously as he saw that it had been loaded by an experienced hand. It would be easy enough for him to find Strang. He would not consider the woman-his wife. The king's wife! Like a flash there occurred to him the incident of the battlefield. Was it this womanthe woman who had begged him to spare the life of the prophet who had knelt beside him, and whispered in his ear, and kissed him? Had that been her reward for the sacrifice she believed he had made for her in the castle chamber? The thought of this woman, whose beauty and love breathed the sweet purity of a flower and whose faith in her king and master was still unbroken even in her hour of repudiation fell upon him heavily. For there was no choice, no shadow of alternative. There was but one way for him to break the bondage of the

girl he loved. For hours he trod steadily through the sand. The sun rose above him, hot and blistering, and the dunes still stretched out ahead of him, like winnows and hills and mountains of glittering glass. Gradually the desert be came narrower. Far ahead he could see where the forest came down to the shore and his heart grew lighter. Half an hour later he en tered the margin of trees. Almost immediately he found signs of life. A tree had been felled and cut into wood. A short distance beyond he came suddenly upon a narrow path beaten hard by the passing of feet, and leading toward the lake. He had meant to rest under the shade of these trees, but now he forgot his fatigue. For a moment he hesitated. Far back in the forest he heard the barking of a dog-but he turned in the opposite direction. If there was a boat the path would take him to it. Through a break in the trees he caught the green sweep of marsh rice and his heart beat excitedly with hope. Where there was rice there were wild fowl, and surely where there were wild fowl there would be a punt or a canoe! In his eagerness he ran, and where the path ended, the flags and rice beaten into the mud and water, he stopped with an exultant cry. At his feet was a canoe. It was wet, as though just drawn out of the water, and a freshly used paddle was lying across the bow. Pausing but to take a quick and cautious glance about him he shoved the frail craft into the lake and with a few quiet strokes buried himself in the rice grass. When he emerged from it he

was half a mile from the shore. For a long time he sat motionless looking out over the shimmering sea. Far to the south and west he could make out the dim outline of Beaver island, while over the trail he had ae, mile upon mile, lay the glisten-dunes. Somewhere between the white desert sand and that distant coast of the Mormon kingdom Marion was making her way back to bondage. athaniel had given up all hope o ertaking her now. Long before he | States warship Michigan has just ar. it you?"

could intercept her she would have reached the island. When he started egain he paddled slowly, and laid out for himself the plan that he was to follow. There must be no mistake this time, no error in judgment, no rashness in his daring. He would lie in hiding until dusk, and then under cover of darkness he would hunt down Strang and kill him, After that he would fly to his canoe and escape. A little later, perhaps that very night if fate played the game well for him, he would return for Marion. And yet, as he went over and over his scheme, whipping himself into caution-into cool deliberation—there burned in his blood a fire that once or twice made him set his teeth hard, a fire that defied extinction, that smoldered only to await the breath that would fan it into a fierce blaze. It was the fire that had urged him into the rescue at the whipping post, that had sent him single handed to invade the king's castle, that had hurled him into the hopeless battle upon the shore. He swore at himself softly, laughingly, as he paddled steadily toward Benver island.

The sun mounted straight and hot over his head; he paddled more slowly, and rested more frequently, as it descended into the west, but it still lacked two hours of sinking behind the island forest when the white water-rim of the shore came within his vision. He had meant to hold off the coast until the approach of evening. but changed his mind and landed, concealing his canoe in a spot which he marked well, for he knew it would soon be useful to him again. Deep shadows were already gathering in the forest and through these Nathaniel made his way slowly in the direction of St. James. Between him and the town lay Marion's home and the path that led to Obadiah's. Once more the spirit of impatience, of action, stirred within him. Would Marion go first to her home? Involuntarily he changed his course so that it would bring him to the clearing. He assured himself that it would do no harm, that he still would take no chances.

He came out in the strip of dense forest between the clearing and St. James, worming his way cautiously through the underbrush until he could look out into the opening. A single glance and he drew back in astonishment. He looked again, and his face turned suddenly white, and an almost inaudible cry fell from his lips, There was no longer a cabin in the clearing! Where it had been there was gathered a crowd of men and boys. Above their heads he saw a thin film of smoke and he knew what had happened. Marion's home had burned! But what was the crowd doing? It hung close in about the smoldering ruins as if every person in it were striving to reach a common center. Surely a mere fire would not gather and hold a throng like this.

Nathaniel rose to his feet and thrust his head and shoulders from his hiding-place. He heard a loud shout near him and drew back quickly as a boy rushed madly across the opening toward the crowd crying out at the top of his voice. He had come out of the path that led to St. James. No sooner had he reached the group about the burned cabin than there came a change that added to Nathaniel's bewilderment. He heard loud voices, the excited shouting of men and the shrill cries of boys, and the crowd suddenly began to move, thinning itself out until it was racing in a black stream toward the Mormon city. In his excitement Nathaniel hurried toward the path. From the concealment of a clump of bushes he watched the people as they rushed past him a dozen paces away. Behind all the others there came a figure that drew a sharp cry from him as he leaped from his hiding-place. It was Obadiah Price.

"Obadiah!" he called. "Obadiah

The old man turned. His face was livid. He was chattering to himself, and he chattered still as he ran up to Nathaniel. He betrayed no surprise at seeing him, and yet there was the insane grip of steel in the two hands that clutched flercely at Nathaniel's. "You have come in time, Nat!" he panted joyfully. "You have come in time! Hurry-hurry-hurry-"

He ran back into the clearing, with Nathaniel close at his side, and pointed to the smoking ruins of the cabin among the lilacs. "They were killed last night!" he

cried shrilly. "Somebody murdered them-and burned them with the house! They are dead-dead!" "Who?" shouted Nathaniel.

Obadiah had stopped and was rubbing and twisting his hands in his old, mad way.

"The old folks. Ho, ho, the old folks, of course! They are dead-

He fairly shrieked the words. Then, for a moment, he stood tightly clutching his thin hands over his chest in a powerful effort to control himself.

They are dead: he repeated. He spoke more calmly, and yet there was something so terrible in his eyes, something so harshly vibrant of elation in the quivering passion of his voice that Nathaniel felt himself filled with a strange horror. He caught him by the arm, shaking him as he would have shaken a child. "Where is Marion?" he asked. "Tell

me, Obadiah-where is Marion?" The councilor seemed not to have heard him. A singular change came into his face and his eyes traveled beyond Nathaniel. Following his glance the young man saw that three mer had appeared from the scorched shrubbery about the burned house and were hurrying toward them. Without shifting his eyes Obadiah spoke to

him quickly. "Those are king's sheriffs, Nat," he

rived in the harbor to arrest Strang. If you can reach the cabin and hold it for an hour you will be saved. Quick -you must run-"

Where is Marion?" "At the cabin! She is at-" Nathaniel waited to hear no more but sped toward the breach in the forest that marked the beginning of the path to Obadiah's. The shouts of the king's men came to him unheeded At the edge of the woods he glanced back and saw that they had overtaken the councilor. As he ran he drew his pistol and in his wild joy he flung back a shout of defiance to the men who were pursuing him. Marion was at the cabin—and a government ship had come to put an end to the reign of the Mormon king! He shouted Marion's name as he came in sight of the cabin; he cried it aloud as he bounded up the low steps.

"Marion-Marion-In front of the door that led to the tiny chamber in which he had taken Obadiah's gold he saw a figure. For a moment he was blinded by his sudden dash from the light of day into the gloom of the cabin, and he saw only that a figure was standing there as still as death. His pistol dropped to the floor. He stretched out his arms, and his voice sobbed in its entreaty as he whispered the girl's name. In response to that whisper came a low, glad cry, and Marion lay trembling on his breast.

"I have come back for you!" breathed.

He felt her heart beating against him. He pressed her closer, and her arms slipped about his neck. "I have come back for you!"

He was almost crying, like a boy, in his happiness.

"I love you, I love you-" He felt the warm touch of her lips

"You will go with me?" "If you want me," she whispered. "If you want me-after you knowwhat I am-"

She shuddered against his breast, and he raised her face between his two hands and kissed her until she drew away from him, crying softly.

"You must wait-you must wait!" He saw now in her face an agony that appalled him. He would have gone to her again, but there came loud voices from the forest, and recovering his pistol he sprang to the door. Half a hundred paces away were Obadiah and the king's sheriffs. They had stopped and the councilor was expostulating excitedly with the men, evidently trying to keep them from the cabin. Suddenly one of the



"I have come back for you!"

three broke past him and ran swiftly toward the open door, and with a shrick of warning to Nathaniel the old councilor drew a pistol and fired point blank in the sheriff's back. In another instant the two men behind had fired and Obadiah fell forward upon his face. With a yell of rage Nathaniel leaped

from the door. He heard Marion cry out his name, but his fighting blood was stirred and he did not stop. Obadiah had given up his life for him, for Marlon, and he was mad with a desire to wreak vengeance upon the murderers. The first man lay where he had fallen, with Obadiah's bullet through his back. The other two fired again as Nathaniel rushed down upon them. He heard the zip of one of the balls, which came so close that it stung his cheek. "Take that!" he cried.

He fired, still running-once, twice three times and one of the two men crumpled down as though a powerful blow had broken his legs under him.

The other two turned into the path and ran. Nathaniel caught a glimpse of a frightened, boyish face, and some thing of mercy prompted him to hold the shot he was about to send through his lungs.

"Stop!" he shouted. "Stop!" He aimed at the fugitive's legs and fired. "Stop!"

The boyish sheriff was lengthening the distance between them and Nathaniel named to make sure of his last ball. He was about to shoot when there came a sharp command from down the path and a file of men burst into view, running at doublequick. He saw the flash of a saber, the gleam of brass buttons, the blue glare of the setting sun on leveled carbines, and he stepped, shoulder to shoulder with the man he had been pursuing. For a moment he stared as the man with the naked saber approached. Then he sprang toward him with a joyful cry of recognition.

"My God, Sherfy-Sherly-" He stood with his arms stretched out, his naked chest heaving. "Sherly-Lieutenant Sherly-don't

The lieutenant had dropped the point of his saber. He advanced a step, his face filled with astonishment.

"Plum!" he cried incredulously. "Is

"-they had forced her to marry-For the moment Nathaniel could only wring the other's hand. He tried He stopped, and for a moment his eyes seemed filling with the glazed to speak but his breath choked him. "I told you in Chicago that I was shadows of death. He roused himself

going to blow up this damned island -if you wouldn't do it for me-" he almost flercely. gasped at last. "Tve had-a hell of a "You look it!" laughed the lieuten-

ant. "We got our orders the second day after you left to 'Arrest Strang. and break up the Mormon kingdom! We've got Strang aboard the Michigan. But he's dead."

"Dead!" "He was shot in the back by one of his own men as we were bringing him up the gang-way. The fellow who killed him has given himself up, and says that he did it because Strang had him publicly whipped day before yesterday. I'm up here hunting for man named Obadiah Price. Do you know-

"What do you want with Obadiah "The president of the United States

wants him. That's all I know. Where "Back there-dead or very badly wounded! We've just had a fight with

the king's men-" The lieutenant broke in with sharp command to his men. "Quick, lead us to him, Plum! If he's not dead-"

He started off at a half run beside Nathaniel.

"Lord, it's a pretty mess if he is!" he added breathlessly. Without pausing he called back over his shoulder: "Regan, fall out and return to the ship. Tell the captain that Obadiah Price is badly wounded and that we want the surgeon on the run."

A turn in the path brought them to the opening where the fight had occurred. Marion was on her knees beside the old councilor.

Nathaniel hurried ahead of the lieutenant and his men. The girl glanced up at him and his heart filled with dread at the terror in her eyes. "Is he dead?"

"No-but-" Her voice trembled with tears.

Natheniel did not let her finish. Gently he raised her to her feet as the lieutenant came up.

"You must go to the cabin, sweetheart," he whispered. Even in this moment of excitement

and death his great love drove all else from his eyes, and the blood surged into Marion's pale cheeks as she tremblingly gave her hand. He led her to the door and held her for a moment in his arms. "Strang is dead," he said softly. In

few words he told her what had happened and turned back to the door, leaving her speechless.

"If he is dying-you will tell meshe called after him. "Yes, yes, I will tell you."

He ran back into the opening.

The lieutenant had doubled his coat under Obadiah's head and his face was pale as he looked up at Nathaniel. The latter saw in his eyes what his lips kept silent. The officer held something in his hand. It was the mysterious package which Captain Plum had taken his oath to deliver to the president of the United States. "I don't dare move until the surgeon

comes," said the lieutenant. "He wants to speak to you. I believe, if he has anything to say you had better hear it now." His last words were in a whisper so

low that Nathaniel scarcely heard them. As the lieutenant rose to his feet, he whispered again: "He is dving!"

Obadiah's eyes opened as Nathaniel knelt beside him and from between his thin lips there came faintly the old, gurgling chuckle.

"Nat!" he breathed. His thin hand sought his companion's and clung to it tightly. "We have won. The vengeance of God-has come!"

In these last moments all madness had left the eyes of Obadiah Price.

"I want to tell you-" he whispered, and Nathaniel bent low. "I have given him the package. It is evidence I have gathered-all these years-to destroy the Mormon kingdom." He tried to turn his head.

"Marion-" he whispered wistfully. "She will come," said Nathaniel. "I will call her."

"No-not vet." Obadiah's fingers tightened about Captain Plum's

"I want to tell-you."

For a few moments he seemed struggling to command all his strength. "A good many years ago," he said

as if speaking to himself, "I loved a girl-like Marion, and she loved meas Marion loves you. Her people were Mormons, and they went to Kirtlandand I followed them. We planned to escape and go east, for my Jean was good and beautiful, and hated the Mormons as I hated them. But they caught us and - thought - they -

The old man's lips twitched and a convulsive shudder shook his body. "When everything came back to me

was older-much older," he went on. "My hair was white. I was like an old man. My people had found me and they told me that I had been mad raise himself, gasping excitedly: "God, I was like you then, Nat! I went back to fight for my Jean. She was gone. Nobody knew me, for I was an old man. I hunted from settlement to settlement. In my madness I became a Mormon, for vengeance—in hope of finding her. I was rich, and I became powerful. I was made an elder because of my gold. Then I found—" A moan trembled on the old man's

had tried to escape from Missouri and the Danites killed him-and Joseph Smith wanted Jean and at the last moment she killed berself to save her honor-as-Marion-was going-todo, and she left two children-" He coughed and blood flecked "She left-Marion and Neil!" He sank back, ashen white and still,

"But he loved my Jean, Nat-he

loved her as I loved her-and he was

a good man!" he whispered shrilly.

"Quick-quick-I must tell you-they

and with a cry Nathaniel turned to the lieutenant. The officer ran forward with a flask in his hand. "Give him this!"

The touch of liquor to Obadiah's lips revived him. He whispered weakly:

"The children, Nat-I tried to find them-and years after-I did-in Nauvoo. The man and woman who had killed the father in their own house had taken them and were raising them as their own. I went mad! Vengeance-vengeance-I lived for it, year after year. I wanted the children-but if I took them all would be lost. I followed them, watched them, loved them-and shey loved me. I would wait-wait-until my vengeance would fall like the hand of God, and then I would free them, and tell them how beautiful their mother was. When Joseph Smith was killed and the split came the old folks fol-

lowed Strang-and I-I, too-" He rested a moment breathing heavily.

"I brought my Jean with me and buried her up there on the hill—the middle grave. Nat, the middle grave-Marion's mother."

Nathaniel pressed the liquor to the

old man's lips again. "My vengeance was at hand-I was almost ready-when Strang learned a part of the secret," he continued with an effort, "He found the old people were murderers. When Marion would not become his wife he told her what they had done. He showed her the evidence! He threatened them with death unless Marion became his wife. His sheriffs watched them night and day. He named the hour of their doom-unless Marion yielded to him. And to save them, her supposed parents-to keep the terrible knowledge of their crime from Neil-Marionwas -going-to- sacrifice -herselfwhen-"

Again he stopped. His breath was coming more faintly.

"I understand," whispered Nathaniel. "I understand-"

Obadiah's dimming eyes gazed at him steadily.

"I thought my come-in time-to save her, Nat. But returned from Chicago this week. it failed. I knew of one other way and when all seemed lost-I took it. I killed the old people-the murderers of her father-of my Jean! I knew that would destroy Strang's power-' In a sudden spasm of strength he lifted his bead. His voice came in a

hoarse, excited whisper. "You won't tell Marion-you won't tell Marion that I killed them-" "No-never."

Obadiah fell back with a relieved sigh. After a moment he added. "In a chest in the cabin there is letter for Marion. It tells her about her mother-and the gold there-is

for her-and Neil-" His eyes closed. A shudder passed through his form.

"Marion-" he breathed, "Marion!" Nathaniel rose to his feet and ran

to the cabin door

"Marion!" he called. Blinding tears shut out the vision of the girl from his eyes. He pointed. looking from her, and she, knowing what he meant, sped past him to the old councilor.

In the great low room in which Oba diah Price had spent so many years planning his vengeance Captain Plum waited.

After a time, the girl came back. There was great pain in her voice as she stretched out her arms to him blindly, sobbing his name. "Gone-gune-they're all gone now

-but Nell!" Nathaniel held out his arms. "Only Neil,"-he cried, "only Neil-

Marion-?" "And you-you-you-'

Her arms were around his neck, he held her throbbing against his breast "And you-" She raised her face, glorious in it

"If you want me-still." And he whispered: "For ever and for ever!" THE END.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received up to noon July 22, for the construction of a parsonage for the Rapid River Catholic church according to plans now on file with Rev. Futher Duford. Bids will also be received at the same time for for three years, Nat-mad-mad- the building of the basement of the mad! and that a great surgeon had building, bidders who file proposals for operated on my head, where they both contracts to file separate bids. struck me-and brought me back to The right is reserved to reject any or reason. Nat-Nat-" He strained to all bids. For additional particulars address Rev. Father Duford, Rapid River, Mich.

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NEWS NOTES FROM DELTA COUNTY TOWNS

FORD RIVER.

W. A. Gardiner returned Monday, A train of C. & N. W., set fire to from a trip to Menominee and Stur-

Mrs. Cameron and daughter Elva, and Miss Emma Boldus of Manistique are the guests of Mrs. Peter Londer-

Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson and daughter, Janice, spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. A. Utic, Mrs. F. LaFountain, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Firth and Miss L. B. Casson spent Wednes-

day at Gladstone. The schooner Resumption loaded here this week.

Miss Mandeline Peterson is visiting friends at Hyde.

Mrs. P. A. Peterson Mrs. G. W. Goodnough and the Misses Hedveg Peterson and Ethel Breen drove to Escanaba Thursday.

Mrs. A. Reese and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ayotte. Hon. H. O. Young and friends spent short time here Wednesday.

J. J. Bartella is visiting friends lansing and Detroit. J. A. Kennedy has gone to his home

at Allegan for a visit. Carlson drove to Escanaba Thursday.

tives at Gladstone. The Misses Dora Nadeau, Hilda Vaugberg and Elvina Steinback and Fred and John Derusha and Dona Tessien drove to Bark River Sunday.

of friends at Gladstone. The young people, who went to Port. across Little Lake. age Point for a launch ride, report a delightful time.

Lena and Florence, left Thursday there. morning for Ottawa, Canada.

Marvin Barrow of Gladstone the week.

tances this week.

Wm. Draper was a business caller Monday.

Wednesday.

Sunday afternoon in Escanaba. pent Sunday with his parents.

Escanaba Sunday. Thursday for Nadeau, where they will saffant. be the guests of Mrs. Kempe's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juhl left Wednesday for Chicago from there they will go on to West Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Fournier and son Roy eturned from Manistique Thursday. L. Shamshan was a business caller

Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Lewis of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. McGuire. Mrs. Wm. O. Peterson and Miss Hanna Olson drove to Escanaba Wednesday.

SCHAFFER.

Miss Irene Terrien left yesterday for a visit at Foster City. Miss A. Challow of Escanaba is vis-

ting at Schaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ayotte were visiting at La Branche two days last

Mrs. A. King moved yesterday to Escanaba where she will reside with her son.

The ice cream parlor is open every Saturday and Sunday. Miss Rose Gauthier is visiting

Escanaba for a week. Peter Ayotte, the tonsorial artist has been very busy for the past week with customers from Escanaba, Ford River and LaBranche.

Congressman Olin Young, with

party of Escanaba men went through our burg Wednesday.

about eight tons of hay on Seymour's farm, and men were kept busy from spreading the flames to Seymour's residence.

Mrs. Laframbolse visited at Eustis Thursday.

Louis Nautelle of Perronville was in Schaffer Thursday night. William Blake visited at Charles Seymour's farm on Sunday.

LITTLE LAKE.

Miss Mable Godin of Escanaba returned home after visiting a week with friends here. Geo. Stennitz, the candy man, was

here on business last week. A dance was given last night by Joe Raby in the M. B. A. hall. Every

one reported having a good time. Mrs. John Ellis of Princeton and a party of friends of Chicago went to Marquette to spend the day.

The Marquette second ball team will play the Gwinn team at Gwinn upon their new gounds, which are now being built. It is understoo that a brass band will serenade the teams while Mrs, Emil Jacobson and Miss Lillian city officials will give speeches and make the opening of the Marquette Mrs. Nels Jeppesen is visiting rela- Alger league at Gwinn a grand suc-

> Mrs. G. Bourque and Miss M. Godin of Escanaba spent Monday in Gwinn

and Princeton visiting friends, Anda Soars of Negaunce and family Miss Funny Voegtheni is the guest are down to spend the rest of the summer at their summer cottage

Miss Helen Hanson of Negaunee was here between trains Friday on her Mrs. T. Hambeau and daughters, way to Princeton to visit friends

Palmer Gauette, who committed a flendish assault on sixteen-year-old the guest of friends the fore part of Jenny Anderson here, Wednesday evening, was saught by Will Ford at Ole Lundin is renewing old acquain- Chocolay, Friday evening about 6 o'clock and was lodged in Marquette county jail. Gauette was unarmed and made no resistance. While in the Messrs. Kates and Hewett of the custody of Mr. Ford and on the way Escanaba Produce Co. drove out here to jail, Gauette talked but little, and was completely exhausted, it is Mrs. N. Sidenquist and son Oscar, thought from the want of food. It is lucky for Gaudette that he was not Mr. and Mrs. O. Turnquist and found here as his life would have children and Miss Estelle Grund spent been short. A party had been formed to lynch him had he been found by Nels Hendrickson of Green Bay, any one in Little Lake. No arrangements have been made for his pre-Andrew Hendrickson drove out from liminary hearing and he will be kept in jail until his victim recovers suf-Mrs. Nels Kempe and children left ficently to positively identify her as-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

T. J. Burke and Harry Lohmiller re turned yesterday from a business trip to Chicago.

John Fox of Milwaukee, formerly of this city arrived in Escanaba yesterday to join his wife who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boyle.

Norman Pool will leave Monday for ture part in the excursion arranged Minneapolis where he has secured a to Menominee by the members of the position in the Soo Line shops. Mr. Danish Brotherhood of this city. The Pool has for several years been em. rteamer Maywood has been chartered ployed in the North Western shops by the organization for the day and here and he has a host of friends in the boat will leave the Stephenson the city who will regret his determination to locate elsewhere.

Call up New Laundry Co., 403-L2 for Menomines of 5 50 0' 1 as and with prices. Special line family washings of iver the case receive at their at low rates. Try us. 2874-193-tf homes ber; shorth after 11 o'clock

E. F. O'Leary returned last night after a pleasure trip through Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, visiting a number of cities in those states,

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen and their guest, Hugh Nellson of Calgary, Ont., left yesterday for Fayette where they will remain over Sunday.

Miss Marie Allo returned yesterday from a visit in Chicago, Neenah und Menasha.

friends in the city yesterday. Grape Juice served clear, cold and

clean. "Sweet Corner."

L. D. Colburn of Heath visited with

Attorney and Mrs. J. H. Clancy returned yesterday from a wedding trip through the east and will visit with relatives here for a short time before going to their home at Jackson, Mich.

G. O. Beal of Powers is visiting with friends in the city over Sunday.

F. C. Barnhart returned yesterday from a business trip to Milwaukee.

John Milk and Paul Smith were yesterday sentenced to five days in juil drought. They were touring leisurely for being intoxicated by Judge O. V. on account of the excessive heat,

Pure Tone Buttermilk made right, kept right and served right. "Sweet

It was announced yesterday that the condition of Mrs. David Harwood who has been seriously ill with an affection tended leaving Cleveland for Erie, Pa., of the heart was but little crunged.

John Erickson and son left yesterday for a visit at Okauchee, Wis., Mr. Erickson's former home.

Don't forget the trip around the bay this evening aboard the steamer Bon

All our \$15.00 and \$25.00 Ladies' Wool Suits \$10.00. M. A. Burns'. 2828-196-2t.

Mrs. Murphy is ill at her home a 803 Ludington street.

J. J. Hickey who has been visiting with friends in the city left yesterday for a short visit at Ishpeming and Mar-

Miss Hazel D. Rodgers of Crystal adu, which has been the subject of Fulls is visiting with relatives in the

Miss Gertrude Sheehan has returned from a visit at Crystal Falls.

Frank E. Terio of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Terrio. Mrs. Felix Hughes has returned from a visit at Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brotherton of Ne. vice here that he has interviewed a gaunce are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. great number of settlers in Montana H. Brotherton.

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

Mrs. H. M. Carr and daughter and tion project, was anxious to get back Mrs. A. C. Armstrong of Duluth are if he could sell his holdings in the guests at the home of James H. El- Dominion,

diott. A daughter was born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Laing of Rapid Riv-

even these were not sure. Fred Erickson returned yesterday from New York where he has been taking a three years' course at a theological seminary.

Grape Juice every way but the wrong way. "Sweet Corner."

James Blaney and Peter Derocher have returned to Champion after a short visit in this city.

15,000 settlers have returned to the A. E. Ford returned yesterday from States from Canada and the prospects Milwaukee after uttending the nationfor a general backward movement is al photographers' convention.

Miss Minnie McCarthy of Gladstone is visiting in Ishpeming.

J. P. Kenneally has returned from a visit to the Copper country.

Care for rent at Edwards' garage.

ESCANABA PEOPLE **WILL TAKE PART** IN EXCURSION

deck for the trip at \$:30 o'clock this

erning, ar ving at Mesomisee at

r.on. Ret in or the out will leave

The Escanaba City band has been en

gaged to accompany the excursionists

and will furnish musical programs

both on the trip to Menominee and re-

The Marinette Eagle Star of yester-

A letter was received today from

trip to Canada by automobile. Messrs.

F. J. Lauerman, Fred Carney Jr., W.

trip hugely. They were in Cleveland,

ern Indiana appealed to the tourists

which according to the writer, was

playing havoc with the good looks of

the party and it is barely possible

that, according to the description giv-

Owen Sound, Ontraio, their destina-

running in splendid form and all is

well with the tourists, their home

great concern to the administrators of

the public domain for the past few

years, has turned, in the opinions of

Thousands have returned and a great

the reclamation service, who is in the

field inspecting irrigation projects, re-

ports to the headquarters of the ser-

who had tried the Canadian experi-

ment, but were glad enough to return

home. They stated that practically

every American farmer in the neigh-

borhood of Alberta, where the Cana-

dian government maintains an irriga-

The American settlers were dissatis-

fied with the character of the land

and the crops which they insisted

consisted chiefly of alfalfa and such

hardy grains as winter wheat, and

The form of government did not

appeal to them and they considered

the railroad freight rates exorbitant.

The climate also was a source of dis-

satisfaction, ice and snow in August

and September of last year adding to

During the last eight months, it was

said at the reclamation service today,

When the stomach fails to perform

its functions, the bowels become de-

renged, the liver and kidneys congest

ed causing numerous diseases. The

a healthy condition and Chamber

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mach and liver must be restored to

their discontent.

many more are expected back soon.

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friends will be pleased to learn.

YANKEES QUITTING

turning to this city.

First Woman-"How shall we man age this meal? Shall we all order to gether and divide? I think that will With fair weather conditions prevail be perfectly lovely, don't you, Miss ing this morning it is expected that a big crowd of pleasire seekers will

You see, I ordered when I first in. I was here five minutes before you came."

IN THE DINING

CAR

First Woman-"Oh, yes. Well, now, girls, what'll we get? Coffee?"

Tall Woman - "The coffee on these trains is perfectly terrible. as much as your life is worth to drink it. How one misses one's home table when one is traveling!"

Young Girl-"Isn't it the loveliest thing we all got on the same train? It just shows how small the world is, after all. Do you suppose that porter will watch our things for us?"

First Woman-"I don't know, I'm sure. I heard him telling a man he couldn't abide women who spread themselves all over the car."

Waiter-"Ready to order yet, mad-

Short Woman-"Gracious, no! How these walters do hurry one! What k of some clam chowder?" First Woman-"I'm tired of clams. How about rolls? Rolls, waiter."

Tall Woman-"Be sure they're hot. One always gets cold things on these cars. And coffee, of course." Short Woman-"Not at all. I pre-

one of the Marinette men enjoying a First Woman-"One tea and the rest coffee, Oh, dear, what else?" Dark Woman-"What did you or der, Miss Durbin?"

E. Cleary and Dr. J. Madagin comprise Miss Durbin-"Chops, fried pota the party and they are enjoying the toes, rolls, tea and waffles." First Woman-"Very well. Bring Ohio, when the letter was written and the same for us, waiter." Walter-"One check, madam?"

had the pleasure of meeting Charles. First Woman - "How about it S. Brown, a former Marinette resident there. The beautiful farming country Young Girl-"Oh, certainly. We through which they passed in north-

can divide afterward." Tall Woman-"How flat the scenery who reported the crops all in splendid is! It's scarcely worth while to look condition, despite the prevailing out of the window. Traveling is such

> a bore. Short Woman-"It would not be if the attendance were better Where can you find the equal of that porter, for instance? He told me I had been in that dressing room an hour, when it hadn't been a second longer than

en by the writer, that their best 15 minutes." friends might fail to recognize them, if Young Girl-"Some of the passenthey appeared unexpectedly. They inthere who made an awful fuss be- on. Thursday evening. Their arrival in cause she said I had her book. How could I know it was really her book? She couldn't prove it. I found it lying tion will be somewhat later than in a seat and it happened to be a scheduled on account of resting en book I was just crazy to read. I finroute, due to the intense heat. The car, which belongs to Mr. Carney is

> Dark Woman-"I had trouble with that same woman. She actually had the porter tell me to move. She said had the upper berth and had to ride backward because she and her little girl had a lower. She was disagreeably persistent."

First Woman-"Here comes the walter. Just put the things here. Gracious, he hasn't brought half the order! I don't care what she told you, waiter. We want them at this end of the table. We can't all of us Washington, July 16.-The tide of have everything in front of us. Now. emigration of home-seekers to Can- get the rest of the order as quick as you can. Don't stand there like that. Don't say any more about it, do you hear? Did you ever!"

Short Woman-"Only one cup of tea, so that's mine. Please pass the officials of the reclamation service. rolls. My, how stingy! Only four rolls for all of us! Now, should you not think a rich road like this would Clarence J. Blanchard, statistcian of do better than that by its patrons?"

Miss Durbin-"Excuse me, but-" Tall Woman-"I'd like some fried potatoes, please."

First Woman-"We'd better divide the chops. Who wants the Saratoga chips?"

Dark Woman-"I suppose I'll have to take them, as there's nothing else Young Girl-"I took the last roll.

Does that mean a handsome husband?" Short Woman-"What's in that covdish? Waffles! Thank goodness, there's enough of those. Is that

er can tell when you're being eight deaths. cheated." Miss Durbin-"So it seems. Excuse

me, but isn't that my order that the waiter brought?" Dark Woman-"I wonder if it was? Here, take some of these chips. They're awfully dry,"

Short Woman "Hiero thought after I'd fixed it with cream and sugar that I'd rather have s

Miss Durbin-"I take tea plain." Tall Woman-"Never mind. Here comes the waiter with our order. I'm sorry there aren't any more of your

chops left." Miss Durbin-"I might have some of yours, don't you think?"

First Woman-"We'd be glad to let you have some, but, you see, there are only enough for us. They are so stingy on these roads, you know. Would you like a roll?"

Miss Durbin-"No, thank you."

Tall Woman—"She's gone! Wasn't she rude! That's what we get for aking up with a stranger. We ought to have kept to our original party.
You can't be friendly with everybody
and not regret it. I believe in being

MANY ATTRACTIONS ARE BOOKED BY MGR. PETERSON

A number of excellent attractions have been booked by Manager P. M. Peterson for the months of August and September following an unprecedented dearth of high class theatrical bills in this city.

Among the attractions booked for he two months are:

August 7-"Sis" Perkins August 14-Himmelien Stock com pany (six nights).

August 19-"Rosalind at Red Gate." August 21-"The Flower of the

August 31-"The Blue Mouse." September 4-"A Bachelor's Honey-

September 6-"The Gir! From Rec-

September 9-"The City." September 11-"Across the Great

September 28- - Joshua Simpkins.

SEEN ON STREETS

People gazed, horses laughed and dogs barked with glee.

The first "hobble" skirt of Marinette and excitement has not been at such high tense since the initial appearance of the sheath gown in our All are invited. midet.

It was worn, of course, by a woman. It gives the appearance of a long grain sack, turned upside down and tied close to the bottom. It produces a gait which is a cross between a person laboring under a society "jag" and suffering from an attack of the spring

The wearer must be lifted on and off the street cars and other conveyances and a speed of more than four blocks an hour is impossible. It is suggested to mothers as an ideal garment for children in the habit of running away. They neither go fast nor gers are worse. There's a woman in get very far with one of the "Hobbles"

It is out of the question to dance in to their daughters indulging in the terpsichorean pastime will find it to ished it, too, before I gave it back their profit to procure said array for their off-springs.

> We have seen but one of them and we pray against them as we do against famine and droughts and insects that come in the springtime and eat away the potato patches and the cabbage fields. As also we pray against lightning and thunder and burglars who break into our houses in the night and steal the paper containing the chapters of the serial story which we have not yet finished!

WISCONSIN HAS EIGHT **CELEBRATION DEATHS**

Warden T. M. Purtell is drafting a "discovery of a mountain of solid municipal ordinance designed to con- gold," etc. While the report is not an trol the sale of fireworks and explo- official one from a member of the sives in cities in connection with the scurvey staff, it comes from a gentlecelebrating of the fourth of July.

the principal cities of the state and that the find is a ledge of low-grade the councils will be urged to pass it pyrite zone in slate, with free gold early enough for it to be in effect next confined to the surface.

Mr. Purtell says that, although the who stampeded from England on the records are not yet complete, there receipt of the cables a couple of weeks were more fourth of July accidents ago will have their long journey for this year than last. The record at nothing unless they choose to devote real strup, do you suppose? You nev- present shows about 200 accidents and their time to cultivating the golden

Announcements of the Churches

St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Father Langan, pastor; Rev. Fr. Bender, assistant.

Low mass 8 a. m. High mass 10:15 rh. Cathechism 2:30 p. m. Vespers and benediction 3 p. m.

St. Joseph's church. Rev. Father Julius, pastor. Rev. Fr. Herbert, assistant. Low mass at 8 o'clock a. m. High nass at 10. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Church. Rector, Rev. P. C. Menard; Rev. r. Beauchene, assistant.

Sunday-Low mass at 8; high mass at 10. Baptisms and catechism at 2. Vespers Rosary and Benediction at 3. Daily-Mass at 8.

First Presbyterian Church. Regular services will be held in the morning. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Frazee of the Methodist church will preach at 10:30 a, m. Subject, "As the Heavens are Higher Than the Earth." .

First M. E. Church.

Regular services all day. In the norning Rev. Dr. Collins, district superintendent, will occupy the pulpit. In the evening Rev. E. W. Frazee will give a temperance sermon, not dealing with local conditions of either tilme or place, but with the principle underlying the whole subject. It will be entirely out of the ordinary line.

St. Stephen's Church.

St. Stephen's church, Rev. E. E. Williams, rector. Morning Prayer Litany and sermon at 10:30 o'clock; Sunday School, 9:30 o'clock. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month at 10:30 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 1:45 p. m. Luther league, every other Friday evening in the church. Dorcas society, one evening each month, as per announcement. Busy Bees, every other Saturday afternoon, as per announcement. Rev. C. A. Lund,

Nor.-Dan. Lutheran Church. Regular services will be held in the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church today, both morning and evening. Rev. Berntsen will conduct the

Salvation Army. Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Everybody invited to pt nd.

'MOUNTAIN OF GOLD'' PROVES TO BE MYTH

Ottawa, July 16.-The director of the geological survey has received a report from Stewart at the mouth of the Portland canal, which would seem to give the death knell to the stories cabled to England, which have caused Madison, Wis., July 16 .- State Fire such a furore over there, es to the man in whom Prof. Brack has the ut. This draft will be submitted to all most confidence, and it is to the effect

Thus it would look os if the men orchards of British Columbia. .

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A LITTLE BOY FOR SALE.

her was busy at work one day, in her dear little boy with his toys a from his play, as bright as May, half of his traps and noise. make such a din," she said to him, le he worked with his tools, his joys:

ut you to bed or I'll sell you," she the man who buys little-boys."

A little boy for sale;
A little boy for sale;
The price is so low ye tean buy him, I know;
My little boy's for sale;
A little boy for sale;
A little boy for sale;
He makes so much noise with his hammer My little boy for sale.

The dear little boy was quiet one days. He had laid his toys aside. The mother has ceased her work to pray:

"O. Lord, with me abide;" As she sits by the bed of her curly head, A soft sweet song she sings; When out of the gloom of that small, quiet

Comes the rustle of angels' wings. There's no little boy for sale; There's no little boy for sale; He was bought by the love of the Father above. There's no little boy for sale;

There's no little boy for sale; There's no little boy for sale; He was bought by the love of the Father

There's no little boy for sale. -Omaha World-Herald.

HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken From a Manuscript Beneathed by an Old Mexican Indian to His Friend and Comrade, an Englishman Named Jones.

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CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED "How good it is to taste tobacco

again," he said, as Maya went. "Do you know, friend, it seems to me that Zibalbay has changed. I never was a great nirer of his character, but perhaps I do not understand it."

"Do you not, senor? I think that I do. Like some Christian priests the man is a fanatic, and; like myself, a dreamer. Also he is full of ambition and tyrannical, one who will spare neither himself nor others where he has

an end to gain.

"The object of his mission, and, indeed, of his life, is to build up the fallen empire of the City of the Heart. In abort, senor, though I do not believe in his gods, in Zibalbay's visions I do believe, seeing that they have led him to me, whose aim is his aim, and that neither of us can succeed without the

"Why not?" "Because I need wealth and he needs men, and if he will give me the wealth I can give him men in thousands."

"I hear," answered the senor. "It sounds simple enough, but perhaps you will both of you find that there are difficulties in the way. What I do not understand, however, is what part Maya and I are to play in this grand erate a race or build up an empire. I suppose that we are only spectators of the game."

"How can that be, senor, when she is

Lady of the Heart and heiress to her father, and when," I added, dropping my voice. "you and she have grown so dear to one another.

"No, no, senor, you cannot be left out of this game: you are too deep in it al-ready. At present he is well disposed toward you, because he thinks that the oracle may declare you to be the son of Quetsal through whom his people shall be redeemed. But be warned, senor, for if he comes to know that you are not the man, then he will sweep you aside as of small account and you may bid farewell to the Lady of the Heart."

"I will not do that while I live," he answered quietly. "No, senor, perhaps not while you live, but those who stand in the path of

kings do not live long. Still, though there is cause to be cautious, there is no cause to be downhearted." 'At any rate, we will stand together,

said the senor. "And now, as there is no use talking of the future, I think that we had better go to bed. On one thing, however, you may be certain, unless she dies or I die, I mean to marry Maya."

CHAPTER XIV. THE CITY OF THE HEART.

While it was yet dark on the following morning we were awakened by the ee of Zibalbay calling us. "Arise," he said; "it is time to start

upon our road." Dressing ourselves, we went into the common room, where we found Zibalbay

and the Lady Maya.
"Eat," said the old man, pointing to food that was ready, "and let us be go-

Ten minutes later we were outside of the house and on our way.

By degrees as the light grew we saw that the country at our feet was shaped like a bowl, whereof the mountain range upon which we stood formed the rim, and at the bottom of this bowl, fed by numberless streams that had their sources among the surrounding snows, lay the lake, the Holy Waters of this e. Of this, however, we could as people. Of this, however, we could as yet see little, since the vast expanse be-neath us lay hidden in volumes of mist ath us lay hidden in volumes of mist that moved and rolled like the face of

Never before had we looked upon rthing so strange as this dense gar-nt of vapor while the light of heaven gathered upon its surface, tinging it with lines and patches of color. It seemed as though a map of the world was unrolled before us; continents, slands, and cities formed them es only to disappear in quick suc-

"It is beautiful, is it not?" said Maya But wait until the mist breaks. Look,

mist grew thin and opened in its cen-ter, and through the gap thus formed ed first the pyramids and temple and then the entire panorama of ity Heart of the World floating as on the face of the Holy ters. It was far away, but now the ht fog no longer thickened it, so ar was the atmosphere and so high we above it that it seemed to be

"It pleases me so well, Maya," he answered, "that now less than ever can I understand why you wish to leave it."
"Because, though lakes and mountains and cities full of wealth are fine things, it is not to these but to the men

and women among whom we live that we must look for happiness."
"Some people might think otherwise, Maya. They might say that happiness must be sought for in ourselves. At least I could be happy in such a land as

"You think so now," she answered, meaningly, "but when you have been awhile in the city yonder you will think otherwise. Oh!" she went on passionately, "if indeed you care for me we should never have crossed that moun-

tain behind us.
"Here I am a great lady, and you will see the people in the streets bow themselves to the ground before me; and if I say that a man shall die, you will see that man killed. Also here I have wealth more than any white woman, and you will be fond of me for

"You are very unjust," he broke in, angrily; "it is shameful that you should speak to me thus for no cause."
"Perhaps I am unjust," she answered with a sob, "but there are so many troubles before us. First there is Tikal—"

"What does Tikal want?" asked the

"He wants to marry me, or to become cacique of the city in my right, which is the same thing; at least he will not give me up without a struggle. Then there is my father, who serves two masters only, his gods and his country, and who will use me like a piece in a game night. Henceforward we shall find few opportunities of speaking even, for I shall be surrounded by officers and waiting ladies, who will watch my every action and hear my every word, and my father will watch me also."

"Now I begin to be surrounded by officers and waiting ladies, who will watch my every word, and my father will watch me also."

"Now we halted to a water gate.

"Now I begin to be sorry that I did not take your advice and stop on the further side of the mountain," answered the senor. "Do you think we can escape there?"
"No, it is too late; they would track

us down. We must go on now and meet our fate, whatever it may he. Only swear to me by my gods or your own, or whatever you hold dear, that you will cleave to me till I am dead as I will cleave to you," and taking his hand in hers she looked up appealingly into his

At this moment Zibalbay, who was walking in front, lost in his own thoughts, chanced to turn and see

"Come hither, daughter, and you, white man," he said in a stern voice. 'Listen, both of you. I am old, but my sight and hearing are still keen, though yonder in the wilderness I took no heed of much that I saw and heard. Here in my own land it is otherwise. Learn, white man, that the Lady of the Heart is set far above you, and there I think she will remain. Do you understand my meaning?"
"Perfectly," answered the senor,

striving to control his anger, "but, chief, it is a pity that you did not see well to tell me this before. Had it not been for what we and one dead were able to do to save you today your bones would have been whitening in name should be spoken no more in the the forest. Why did you not tell me there that I was no fit company for your daughter?"

"Because you were sent by the gods to do me service, and because there had need of you, white man," answered Zibalbay, quietly, "as maybe I shall have need of you again. Had it not been for that chance we should have parted company on the further side of

the mountain. "In truth I wish we had!" exclaimed

As I walked on side by side with Zi balbay I spoke to him, saying: "You use sharp words toward him who is my brother, chief, and therefore toward

"I speak as I must," he answere coldly. "Many troubles await me at the city. Did you not hear what that knave said last night, that Tikai, my nephew, whom I left in charge, rules in my stead? Well, this girl of mine, who is affianced to him, and through whom he hopes to govern in after years, may be the only bait that will tempt him from his place, for he looks upon me as one dead, and it will not please him to lay down the rod of power. How should it please him, then, and those who follow him, to see a white stranger holding that daughter's hand and whispering in her ear?

I made no answer, for at that moment we turned a corner and came face to face with the bearers of the litters whom Zibalbay had summoned to meet

There were forty of these men or more; for the most part they were tall and well shaped, with regular features and, like Zibalbay and Maya, very fair for Indians, but the look upon their faces was different from any that I have seen among my people. It was not stupid or brutal, or even empty, rather did it suggest great weariness. Weariness was the master not of their bodies, but of their minds, and looking

at them I could understand what Zibalbay meant when he said that his race was outworn. Summoning the captain of the bearers Zibalbay talked to him while his

companions ate food that they had brought with them, and I noted that what he heard seemed to give him little pleasure. Next he ordered us to enter the litters. We started forward down the mountain, and in an hour we had left the re-gion of snow behind and entered the

cedar forests.
At length, as the evening began to fall, we entered the village of corn growers, a half-ruined place, of which houses were for the most part built of adobe or mud bricks and roofed

with a concrete of white lime. When Zibalbay descended from his litter all those present prostrated themselves and remained thus, till, followed by some of the head men, he had passed into a house, which was made ready for his use, leaving us without.

Presently a messenger came from Zibalbay to summon us into the house, where we found an ample meal prepared, consisting chiefly of fish from the lake, baked wild fowl, and many sorts of fruit. By the time we had finished eating and had drunk the chocolate that was served to us in cups of hammered silver, the night had fallen completely. I asked Zibalbay if we should sleep there; to which he replied shortly that we were about to start for

ting for us. We embarked, and the "Zibalbay will never come

and started toward the Island of the Heart, which stood a distance of about fifteen miles from the mainland.

The breeze was light; but after the cold of the mountains, the air was so soft for him, for he was a hard taskmaster and balmy and the scene so new and strange, that I for one did not regret our alow progress. Nobbdy spoke in the boat, for all of us were lost in our own reflections, and the Indians were swed to silence by the presence of their lord, who alone seemed impatient, since from time to time he pulled his beard and muttered to himself.

Before us lay the fabled golden town we had so longed to see. Soon our feet would pass its white walls and our eyes behold its ancient civilization. "What waits us there?" whispered

the senor, and he looked at Maya. She heard his words and shook her head sadly. There was no hope in her eyes, which were dimmed with tears. Then he turned to me as though for comfort, and the easy fires of enthusiasm burnt up within me and I answered: "Fear not, the goal is won and we shall overcome all difficulty and danger. The useless wealth of yonder golden city shall be ours; and by its help I shall wreak the stored up vengeance of ages upon the oppressors of my race and build up a great Indian dominion stretching from sea to sea, whereof this city shall be the heart!" He heard and

smiled, answering:
"It may be so, for your sake I trust that it will be so, but we seek different ends, Ignatio," and he looked again at

the lady Maya.
On we glided through the moonlight and the silence, for from the town came no sound save the cry of the watchmen calling the hours as they kept their

captain of the boat hail the guardian of the gate, and presently a man came down the steps yawning, and inquired who was there,

"I, the cacique," said Zibalbay. "Indeed! That is strange," answered the man, "seeing that this night the cacique holds his marriage feast at the

palace yonder, and there is but one cacique of the people of the Heart.
"Get back to the mainland, wanderers, and return in the daytime when the gates stand wide."

Now when Zibalbay heard these words he cursed aloud in his anger, and Maya started as though with joy.
'I tell you that I am Zibalbay come home again, your lord and no other," he cried, "and you will be wise to do my bidding."

The men stared and hesitated till the captain of the boat spoke to him, say-Fool, would you become food for the fispes? This is the lord Zibalbay re-turned from the dead."

Then he hastened to open the gate as tast as his fear would let him.

Zibalbay swept by him without a word. When he had passed up the word. marble steps and through the waterway pierced in the thickness of the frown ing walls he halted, and addressing

the captain of the boatmen, said: "Let this man be scourged to-mor row at noon in the market place, that henceforth he may learn not to sleep

at his post."
On the further side of the wall ran a wide street, bordered by splendid houses built of white stone, which led to the central square of the city, a mile or more away. Up this street we walked swiftly in silence, and as we went I noticed that much of it was grass grown, and that many of the great ouses seemed to be deserted: indeed though light came from some of the latticed window places, I could see no

sign of any human being.

"Here is the city," whispered the senor to me, "but where the people?"

"Doubtless they celebrate the wedding feast in the great square," I answered. "Hark, I hear them."

As I spoke the wind turned a little, and a sound of singing floated down it that grew momentarily clearer as we approached the square. Another five minutes passed and we were entering t. It was a wide place, covering not less than thirty acres of ground, and in its center rising 300 feet in the air gleamed the pyramid of the Temple of the Heart, crowned by the holy fire that

flickered eternally upon its summit.

In the open space between the walls of the inclosure of the pyramid and the great buildings that formed the sides of the square, the inhabitants of the city were gathered for their mid-night feast. All were dressed in white robes, while many wore glittering feather capes upon their shoulders, and were crowned with wreaths of flowers. Some of them were dancing, some of them singing, while others watched the tricks of jugglers and buffoons. But the most of their number were seated round little tables eating, drinking, smoking, and making love, and we noticed that at these tables the children seemed the most honorable guests, and that everybody petted them and waited on their words. Nothing could be more beautiful or stranger to our eyes than this innocent festival celebrated beneath the open sky and lighted by the moon. Yet the sight of it did not please Zibalbay. Along the sides of the square ran an

avenue of trees bearing white flowers with a heavy scent, and Zibalbay motioned to us to follow him into their shadow. Many of the tables were placed just beyond the spread of these trees, so that he was able to stop, from time to time, and, unseen himself, listen to the talk that was passing at them. Presently he halted thus opposite to a table at which sat an oldish man and a woman, young and pretty. What they said interested him, and we who were close by his side understood it, for the difference between the dialect of these people and the Maya tongue is so small that even the senor had little difficulty in following their talk. "The feast is merry, to-night," said

"Yes, husband," answered his companion, "and so it should be, seeing that yesterday the lord Tikal was elected cacique by the Council of the Heart, and to-day he was wedded in the presence of the people to Nahua, the beautiful child of the lord Mattal."

poor women may now wear ornaments like our betters." And she glanced at a gold bracelet upon her wrist.
"It is easy to be generous with the goods of others," answered the man.
"Zibalbay was the bee who stored, Tikal is the wasp who eats. They say that the old fellow was mad, but I do not believe it. I think that he was a greater man than the rest of us, that was all, who saw the wasting of the people and desired to find the means to stop it."

to us common people, also he was stingy. Why, Tikal has given more feasts during the last ten months than

Zibalbay gave in as many years, more-over he has relaxed the laws so that we

"Certainly he was mad," answered the woman. "How could he stop the wasting of the people by taking his daughter to wander in the wilderness daughter to wander in the wilderness till they died of starvation, both of them? If anybody dwells out yonder, it is a folk of white devils of whom we have heard, who kill and enslave the Indians that they may rob them of their wealth, and we do not desire that such should be shown the way to our city. Also what does it matter to us if the people do waste? We have all things the people do waste? We have all things that we wish. Those who come after us must see to it."

"Yet, wife, I have heard you say that you desired children." Suddenly the

woman's face grew sad, "Ah!" she answered, "if Zibalbay will give me a child I will take back all my words about him and proclaim him the wisest of men, instead of what he is, or rather was—an old fool gone crazy with vanity and too much pray-ing. But he is dead, and if he were not he could never do this; that is beyond the power of the gods themselves, if, indeed, the gods are anything except a dream. So what is the use of talking about him; let me enjoy the feast that Tikal gives us, husband, and do not speak of children, lest I should weep, and learn to hate those of my sisters who have been blessed with them."

Then at a sign from Zibalbay we moved on, but Maya, hanging back for

a moment, whispered:
"Look at my father's face. Never
have I seen him so angry. Yet these
tidings are not altogether ill," and she glanced at the senor.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

An Executed Murderer Revives and Kills His Hangman.

"Everybody remembers when the great Texas murderer, Dick Masters, was hanged," said E. M. Cary, of Waco, but the strange death of Sheriff Winters, who sprung the trap, has been kept out of the papers. After Masters' body was cut down, the county physician pronouncing the murderer dead, the sheriff ordered four deputies to carry the body to-his laboratory, where the sheriff used to pursue his medical experiments alone. He was bound to dissect the powerful, well-developed body of Masters, so he shut himself up with the corpse and went to work.

"The sheriff moved about briskly, making a great clatter with his instruments. Several times he went to the windows and peered out, but the neighborhood was deserted. He soon discovered that the drop on the scaffold had not broken Masters' neck and the sheriff thought that was fortunate, as he always had experimented on the restoration of life whenever opportunity afforded. He laid down his instruments and began to try and restore

life. The evening shadows drifted into night. It was a noisy town and the shouts and laughter of revelers could be heard everywhere. Several times the crowds passing the sheriff's room thought they heard the sounds of scuffling and more than once a muffled shout was heard. But the pleasure seekers on the streets passed along without giving a thought to this.

"On the following day Sheriff Winters failed to appear at his office. Nobody had seen him since he locked himself in the laboratory with Masters' body. Finally the mayor of the town and several deputy sheriffs went to the laboratory, but rapping at the door nor shouts would bring any answer. Then they broke open the door. The sight before them nearly turned their hair gray. The room was a total wreck. The furniture was strewn about the room, smashed to pieces, and everything bore evidence of a terrible struggle. Sheriff Winters lay on the floor dead and the marks about his throat showed that he had been strangled. A few feet away lay the dead body of the murderer, Masters. The faces and the garments of both men bore evidence of a hard fight. The only conclusion that could be arrived at was that Masters had revived, and on regaining consciousness and strength he had attacked the sheriff and succeeded in killing him before he died himself. All this happened in the jail of Rio Grande county."-Kansas City Times.

Wasps Resort to Suicide.

A short time ago M. Henry, a Frenchman, being curious to see the effect of benzine on a wasp, put some of it under a glass in which a wasp was imprisoned. The wasp immediately showed signs of great annoyance and danger. darting at a piece of paper which had introduced the benzine into his cell. By and by he seemed to have given up the unequal contest in despair, for he lay down on his back, and, bending up his abdomen, planted his sting thrice into his body and then died. M. Henry allowed his scientific interest to overcome his humanity so far as to repeat the experiment with three wasps, only to find the other two did likewise. He is, therefore, of the opinion that wasps, under desperate circumstances, commit sui-

"This meteorological life is killing me," groaned the rain-gauge in meas-

"What's the matter now?" asked the sun-dial, moving nearer by degrees.
"I'm always under the weather."-

Coffee is not a drink for cold con les; in the highest latitudes or above degrees ten is almost universall

NEW CHAPEL AT WEST POINT IS DEDICATED



GUIANA SNOW PEAKS WOMAN'S HOME A SMALL ARK Chickens, Dogs, Ducks, Pigs and Goats

Dutch Expedition Finds High hausted to proceed and had to be left Range of Mountains on Island. tives.

Existence of Gilttering Ice-Clad Summits Prove to Be Fact-Other Explorers Hitherto Unable to Penetrate Wilderness.

The Hague.-Until recently none of the many exploring expeditions sent out by England, Germany and Holland had ever succeeded in penetrating into the heart of New Guiana, the great island which is partitioned among the three nations. Swamps, forests and many other difficulties stood in the way, to say nothing of the natives, who were reputed to be savages devoted to head-hunting and cannibal-

Some progress, however, was made. The courses of several rivers were determined and the existence of a lofty range of mountains was verified. The goal of several Dutch expeditions had been the Orange range, the highest peak of which had been named Wilhelmina, and considerable information complished much in the service of of health, as a transcript of the about it had been obtained. Several of the explorers claimed to have seen snow-covered summits, but about this there was a difference of opinion, some saying that the whiteness might be due to chalky formations of rock.

Last year Professor Lorentz and a small party of Netherlanders set out to reach these mountains which had seemed so ejusive. The professor was familiar with the coast regions and the language of the natives, and he also had the assistance of the government. Following a river into the interior, the party succeeded in reaching a high table land never before visited by white men, but the snowy range of mountains could not be seen on account of the proximity of the foothills.

Feeling sure that they were proceeding in the right direction, the party pushed on in spite of innumerable difficulties and at last saw the glittering goal of their journey in the far distance. One of the peaks they discovered was christened Juliana. Though most of the members of the expedition were suffering from fever contracted in the jungles, they continued on, leaving all unnecessary articles behind and establishing supply depots for the return trip. The

at one of the depots with some na-Doctor Lorents, J. Van Nouhuys and

succeeded in reaching the glaciers and fields of eternal snow on the summit of Mount Wilhelmins, more than 15,-000 feet above sea level. Several photographs were taken at the highest point and the Dutch flag was planted. Then a hurried return was made, in the course of which Doctor Lorentz sustained a bad fall. He was internally injured and his companions had to

> about them. pedition would have died from starvation if a relief party had not reached

remain with him all night in an ex-

erected in the West Point cemetery, there to be used as a

mortuary chapel. The old pews with their famous nameplates

and the memorial tablets all will be replaced.

In Three Rooms Gets Woman Into Police Court.

New York.-Outside of having 30 chickens, ten ducks, five pigs, four dogs and two goats concealed about her three-room house in the Rocky four natives made the final dash and Hill road, at Bayside, Queens county, Mrs. Annie Curke hasn't a single pet to keep her company. When brought before Judge O'Keefe in special sessions court at Jamaica, charged with pemitting the chickens to peregrinate about the property of her neighbors, it developed that she was conducting an ark.

Evidence showed that the ducks occupied the attic, the dogs one of the rooms on the first floor, while posed spot on the mountain while a the pigs have a front room and bath terrible storm of wind and snow raged directly under the place where there would be a bay window if there Other mishaps occurred on the re- were one. The goats occupy a cotturn trip and the members of the ex- tage near by and the chickens are not particular where they sleep.

Judge O'Keefe suspended senthem at the last moment. When they tence when Mrs. Curke charged finally reached Alkmaar, the govern- that the complaint was made by a ment coast station, they were wel- land booming concern. She promised comed with flags and triumphal arches to keep her chickens on a leash, as heroes who had suffered and ac- but she may hear from the department

Cat Stops Church Concert

Pussy Gets Entangled in Pipes of Or caught in between the piping. It had gan and Instrument Goes Dumb -Finally Released.

Jersey City, N. J .- A black cat born in a church got tangled up in the stops and pipes of the organ the other night and a feature of a concert given there by the Young Women's Christian association had to be scratched. Rev. Paul A. Meury lent his church, the Second Dutch Reformed, in Summit avenue, for the entertainment, and promised to have his organist, Mrs. Prue Robinson, play selections on the \$7,000 organ. The organ music was

advertised as a feature. The church was crowded when Mrs. Robinson went to the organ. The electric blower was set in motion, but the organist couldn't produce any notes. The church engineer examined the electrical apparatus and reported it in good order. Mr. Meury and the engineer then climbed up among the pipes and heard a cat mewing. They discovered the church cat, which was doctor in the party was too ex- born in the edifice a few months ago,

crawled there evidently while chasing s mouse and couldn't get out.

The organ was out of order. Mr. Meury announced the cause and it provoked laughter. Although some disappointment was manifest the program given appeared to satisfy the disgruntled.

After it was all over the engineer eached in between the pipes of the organ and pulled out the cat. Then he took the animal home so that it shouldn't go mouse hunting in such a place again. Men were busy later on repairing the delicate wires which the cat had destroyed in getting into the

SMUGGLE IN MANY DIAMONDS

Importers' Protective Union Declares Foreigners, Net Tourists, Worst Offenders.

New York.-About \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds are smuggled into the United States annually, according to a statement issued by the Importers' Protective union, which has just offered to pay rewards of \$2,500 and up for information leading to the arrest of offenders.

"An inspection of the returns of sales made by the large exporters in Paris, Vienna Berlin and London shows that the amount of smuggling is enormous," declared the association's statement. "A good many of the precious stones pass the customs lines in the possession of members of steamships' crews, while at the smaller ports of entry, where there are not such expert appraisers as in New York, the government is cheated of a considerable sum of money by undervaluation.

"The amount of smuggling by tourists is, of course, harder to estimate than even the professional smuggling. But it has been said that more has got through in the past without paying duty than ever was declared.

"But the really big smuggling-care fully organized and cleverly executed -is done by foreigners. Hollanders from Amsterdam come over here and travel about the country selling the stones to small jewelers. They offer them at 7 or 8 per cent. reduction on the regular price, and no questions are

World's Record Farm.

Mission, Tex.-It is claimed that Charles Volz of the Mission ity holds the world's record for pro from intensive farming. He recently sold his Bermuda onlon crop on 24 acres for \$12,982. Deducting the ex-

DANGER OF SUMMER

Chicago "Healthograms" Tell of Many Menacing Evils in City.

Wash Vegetables, Don't Overfeed Baby and Watch Milk, Is Advice of City Physicians to Citizens-Lower Death Rate.

Advice for the feeding of new-born bables, warnings against impure milk and unclean vegetables, and another box of literary pills in the form of the ubiquitous "healthogram" are mingled in the latest report of the health de partment, with the cheering information that the public health situation is greatly improved over the last few

In the week there were 47 death jess than the week before, the death rate being lower than that of last year. The deaths from acute contarious diseases show a reduction of 50 per cent. May, 1910, passed into record with the third highest death rate for the month in 15 years. Deaths from pneumonia were more numerous than in any May for 50 years, with the exception of two. The reason for the prevalence of pneuonia and the high mortality from th apure air disease is assigned by the ealth department to unseasonably

Here are some samples of the lates utput of the healthogram physicia hich are guaranteed to prevent man

"Summer-the time to shun meats and take to vegetables. "An uncongenial occupation warps the body and withers the soul.

"To relieve worry and sleepless take a bath-hot followed by cold. "When you must drink, drink Adam's ale. Lake Michigan is full

"Dirty milk is better food for bacteria than it is for bables." The bulletin points out that a stom-

ach of the child at birth holds only one ounce and warns against overfeeding. Artificial feeding is to be avoided and not to be resorted to unless it is absolutely necessary, the bulletin

Investigation of a case of typhoid fever in the family of a wealthy Chicagoan resulted in the discovery that the disease had been contracted by eating raw vegetables which had been washed by the farmer in a pool of dirty water. Taking this case as an-object lesson, the health department points out that all vegetables always hould be washed in the kitchen. Under no other circumstances, says the bulletin, should lettuce, celery, cabpage, radishes and similar vegetables be eaten raw.

\$1,500 for a Pearl.

Peoria, Ill.—The largest pearl ever and in the Illinois river has been bought from a local fisherman Frank Hudnull, a pearl dealer Bath, Ill. The pearl is described a "double saucer" and weights

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THE CONTINENTAL

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By Chase.

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dent as usual today as three of their

best players in their positions in the

City League did not accompany them

to Norway this morning. They are

George Hirn, catcher, Fred Boddy,

firstbase and "Yank" Sullivan, center

Are you going to Rapid River this

If Rapid River should take both

Jack McDonald or Monte Olmsted

Gladstone hasn't a game for today.

Why is it that they would rather not

ing independent ball now as Bozeman

has disbanded for the season. He has

out of four from the fast Soo bunch

entals instead of laying off today?

summer. Best wishes, old chap.

All aboard for Rapid River. You

can't afford to miss these games and

you may rest assured that you will be

Official scorer, Ike Schram has been

out on a fishing trip for a week and

brought home enough black bass to

Secretary Thos. J. Burke arrived

home from Chicago yesterday morn-

ing and will be on deck at Rapid Riv-

. . .

morning where he will play today.

Get your lungs ready for Thursday,

when Gladstone plays off that postpon-

ed game with Escanaba at South Park.

The South Sides left this morning

confident that Nahma was due for a

If you can't get away to take in

Tip Tops and Richters. Both teams

are confident of winning and have

comes to the world's series.

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CUBS TAKE A **CLOSE GAME FROM** THE EASTERNERS

Phillies Put Up Hard Fight in Windy

Chicago, July 16 .- The Cubs got ininto action today after a day's enforced idleness caused by rain and won close victory from Philadelphia 3 to 2 The locals drove Foxen from box, but Moore was more effective and held the local sluggers easily through the re mainder of the game. Brown was touched up freely but the hits could not be bunched. The score:

The Continentals will play the fast Philadelphia Batteries: Brown and Kling; Moore Foxen and Dooin. Umpires Rigler

CARDINALS TAKE 2 FROM THE SUPERBAS

took both games of a double header from Brooklyn today, winning the first game 3 to 2 and the second 5 to 3. In Milwaukee the first game Lush held the visitors Louisville helpless at every stage of the game, while in the second Willis pitched good Ludwig; Decannie, Richter ball and both Bell and Miller were Hughes. Umpires Chill and Guthrie, pounded hard. The score: First game-

3 10 Brooklyn Batteries: Lush and Phelps; Berge If you miss today's or to-morrow's game, you may miss the best game of and Erwin. R. H.

Chase received a letter from Marvin St. Louis 5 12 Aubin yesterday. He says he is play. Brooklyn 3 8 Batteries: Willis and Bell, Miller and Erwin.

not missed a Sunday and is playing his usual fast game and is clouting the PIRATES TAKE ANOTHER The Continentals are a chesty FROM NEW YORK GIANT bunch. Nevertheless they took two

and Gladstone took three out of six Pittsburg, July 16.-The Pirates got from the same bunch. Wonder why to Crandall for 10 hits today and de-Gladstone refused to play the Continfeated the Giants 6 to 3. It was necessary for the locals to use both Adams and Phillipi, as the latter blew up in Aubin expects to be a benedict this

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WOLGAST AND COLE

er today and tomorrow. While in Chicago he took in three games beround bout between Ad Wolgest, world's champion lightweight fighter, Escanaba will be on top when it and Freddie Cole of Muncie and Indianapolis, has been practically arrang Jack Loell left for Negaunee this ed for August 9, the go to be held here if possible, but if not here then in Anderson, Ind., or Cadillac, Mich. It was rumored last night that most Cole has defeated some good fightof Gladstone's lineup will be seen

ers and has the reputation of being a hard hitter. Many bouts have been put on in Anderson and Muncle lately.

had returned from his home at Detroit and was due for three home runs and that Devet was going to strike out

Richters had imported Mose, the Car- scoring. lisle Indian second sacker, who has the Rapid River-Escanaba game to-day been playing with Nahma for today's don't fail to see the game between the game with the Tip Tops.

Teething children have more or less Manager Buchman said last night and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is connect with the cars at Gladstone so els more than natural and then cas safe and sure. Sold by all druggists.

Manager Buchman said that Hagel The Morning Press has a big cir-

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3-5, Brooklyn 2-3. Pittsburg 6, New York 3. Cincinnati-Boston-rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 5-4, Cleveland 3-9. Boston 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit-Washington-rain.

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First game-St. Louis, July 16.-The Cardinals Louisville-Milwaukee, postponed, rain Second game-

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LEHR HITS BALL

In spite of the fact that Clarenco Lehr, playing with the Kewanee Central Association team, and his batting eye with him and lined out a three sacker and a single, in addition to islands, stealing a base, Kewanee lost yesterday's game to Hannibal. Lehr was the only Kewanee batter able to locate the opposing pitcher and his cate the opposing pitcher and his It was reported last night that the swatting counted for nothing in the

NOTICE.

The Board of Education of West Pittsburg, Pa., July 16 .- Manager Branch Township will receive bids for Fred Clark has started weeding his diarrhoes, which can be controlled by the building of a school house at three-inning pitchers, and the first giving Chamberlain"s Colic. Cholera Raiph, Mich. Plaus and specifica- fellow to hear the call of the waiver tions will be in the hands of Secre- bell is Lefty Liefield, who blew up the that he had made arrangements to necessary is to give the perscribed tary A. E. Quick at Alfred, Mich., af- game with the Phillies. Liefleld was have all the busses in Rapid River dose after each operation of the bow. ter July 20th. All bids to be in the one of the best southpaws in the bushands of the secretary before July 31. iness last year and contributed largey the day or week that all who wished could witness the tor oil to cleanse the system. It is Board reserves the right to reject any ly to that huge hunk of bunting em-

2827-196-10t. field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ATHLETICS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Lowly Browns Throw Another Scare Into League Leaders.

Philadelphia, July 16.—The Athletics narrowly escaped defeat again today at the hands of St. Louis, but finally took the game 2 to 1. Had not Ray blown up in the fourth the lowly Browns would have again humbled the Athletics for with Bailey in the box the locals were helpless and the advantage of one run gained could not be overcome by the visitors. The

Philadelphia St. Louis Batteries: Morgan and Thomas; Bai-

ey, Ray and Stephens. Umpire Per-

YANKS SPLIT EVEN WITH CLEVELANDITES

New York, July 16 .- The Yanks split even in a double header today with 3 3 0 the Naps, when the locals copped the 3 first game 5 to 3 and dropped the second 9 to 4. The first game was won mainly through the errors of the visitors while in the second both Fisher and Manning were pounded hard by the Naps. The score:

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et.	Cleveland	3	9	4
14 00 50	Batteries: Warhop and Koester and Easterly. Second game—	Mit	che	11;
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	Cleveland	9	13	4
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	er, Manning and Mitchell.	Uı	npi	res
	Dineen and Connolly.			

BOSTON TAKES FIVE STRAIGHT FROM SO

Boston, July 16.-The locals took the fifth straight game from the White Sox six to eight yawns, each followed by today when they trimmed the visitors 39 3 to 1. Although Walsh held the lod cals to five hits some of them were bunched and all of the hits off Cicotte were scattered. The score:

Chicago Batteries: Cicotte and Carrigan; Walsh and Block. Umpire Evans,

A RETURN MATCH

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.-Satisfied that Jeffries still has one good fight left in him, despite the miserable showing made in the ring at Reno on July 4. Tex Rickard, promoter of the Reno battle, today declared that he will rematch the pair and stage the fight in Reno on Thanksgiving day. Rickard, Jeffries and Kipper started out today on what they say is a hunting trip, but it is believed that they will go no further than the Catalina

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yet half over but already on two oc- sausages when you can have Gunter's casions all four Eastern teams have which in every way are as far ahead downed the Western players on the of packer goods, or anyother, as day same day, while one other day the is of night. Demand Gunter's sau-

Scott's work for the White Sox lately has not been up to the standard he

Only 25 per cent of the players in the American League hit .250 or over.

hundred hits in the American League. Cliff Curtis has been knocked out of

the box the last three times he has

been assigned to pitch by Lake. The White Sox have been shut out 16 times so far this year and they

lead the League in this respect. "King" Cole of the Cubs should be called the "Wild King" as his bases on balls are more numerous than any other pitcher of the National League

Mattern of Boston leads the National League in strikeouts.

Thomas, the Athletic catcher felt happy one afternoon, when he threw out his old team mate, Cobb, stealing second, twice.

SHOWS BENEFITS OF YAWNING

Has Great Value in Diseases of the Throat-Strengthens Respiratory Muscles.

Dr. Emil Bunzl of Vienna, in speaking of diseases of the throat and remedies, said that yawning had its great value. Yawning has recently been recommended independently as a valuable exercise for the respiratory or-

"According to Dr. Naegli, of the Uni versity of Luettich," said Dr. Bunzl, "yawning brings all the respiratory muscles of the chest and throat into action and is, therefore, the best and most natural means of strengthening them. He advises everybody to yawn as deeply as possible, with arms outstretched, in order to change completely the air in the lungs and stimulate respiration. In many cases he has found the practise to relieve the difficulty in swallowing and disturbance of the sense of hearing that accompany catarrh of the throat. The patient is induced to yawn through suggestion, imitation of a preliminary

exercise in deep breathing. "Each treatment consists of from the operation of swallowing. It should be added, however, that it is quite possible for deep breathing to be overdone, particularly by persons with weak hearts and it is at least open to question whether the ob-R H. E stacles to free respiration, which the yawning cure is alleged to remove, are not useful in preventing the entrance of germs and other foreign bodles."

> Work of Ingenious Ants. in Ceylon, in the islands of Malacca manlike manner at reasonable prices. and in Australia. This ant weaves its nest between two leaves of a tree, preferably the mango. It begins to build, or to weave, by drawing two leaves together. To do this it runs a similar to the spider's thread-the length of the leaf and around it. While at work it clings to the leaf with its nails and, at the same time, draws on the leaf nearest to it with office 69, Residence, 471-J leaves suitable for nest building are too far apart. Then the builder calls in its fellow-ants and they help it to form a chain. Each ant clings to the waist of its neighbor by its mandibles. Thus enchained, they work to build the nest of their comrade.-Harper's

Pleasant Old-Time Custom.

Leopold van Wedel, a Pomeranian noble, who made a journey through England and Scotland in the years 1584 and 1585, enjoyed the old kissing custom of that time. He related that one Alexander Hum, at North Berwick, treated him "splendidly" and that "Hum's wife and young damose" 315 Stephenson Ave. One five room shook hands and kissed us, as is the way there." Nor was the salutation Price \$1,900. perfunctory in character, for Nicander Nuclus, who was in England in 1545 wrote in reference to the custom: "Not only do those who are of the same family kiss the ladies on the mouth with embraces, but even those too, who have pever seen them."

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COURT SESSION IS TO BEGIN **MONDAY MORNING**

cuit court for the county of Delta will fiendish assault on a sixteen-year-old Cyr, Matt Fillion, Dr. E. D. Chevalier

day. As a jury has not been called for the present court session the term will be short and it is expected that

SNEAK THIEVES ENTERED HOME

Burglars on Friday night entered the home of Mrs. S. Morris at 626 So. Mary street and after ransicking the house escaped with \$8 in cash. As it is suspected who the guilty parties committing the burglary are, no arrests will be made for two days and the matter will then be placed in the hands of the police and arrests may

Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw of Minnempolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longtine and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dupuis of this city visited at the home of Moses LaPlant at Cornell yesterday.

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WILLIAM FOARD FINDS GRUETTE

After carefully eluding the pursuit of several posses of angry farmers and officers of the law for forty-eight hours The regular July session of the cir. Palmer Gruette, who committed a open at the court house on tomorrow girl at Little Lake Wednesday evening Joseph Moreau, Herbert Desilets, M. morning at 9 o'clock, Hon. R. C. Flan- was run to cover in the woods just Pepin, Walter Martin and Raymond algun of Norway presiding. Judge east of Chocolay by William Foard Papinean, will leave tomorrow morn-Flangigan will arrive in the city this about 6 o'clock Friday evening and an ing, for a trip through the Canadian evening and will be on hand for the hour later was lodged in the Mar- northwest. Some of the members of opening of court at the appointed time. quette county jail. Gruette was un- the party may decide to locate at some The trial calendar for the term will armed and made no resistance. He point in that territory while others be fixed at the opening session and recognized his captor at once, called ure making the trip for pleasure. the trial of cases will be undertaken him by name, and asked what was immediately as all naturalization mat- wanted with him. "The sheriff will ters have been deferred until Wednes- tell you that," was Mr. Foard's reply.

who lives on the Harvey-Green Garden road, telephoned to Mrs. J. G. Koepp all of the business will be completed at Harvey that a man answering to Gruette's description was walking down the road toward Chocolay, Mrs. Koepp informed Mr. Foard and the latter at once slipped a revolver into his pocket and started down the road to meet him.

Just as Mr. Foard crossed the Silver Creek bridge he saw Gruette coming the state capitol, to determine the down the hill toward him. Foard then turned up the road leading to the German settlement so as to catch his man unawares. Gruette caught sight of Foard, however, for he scurried off

Lying Flat in the Grass.

Mr. Ford then started in pursuit and met Chas. Briggs on the county road, the latter standing guard over the road, while Mr. Foard skirted through the fields to the Marquette & Southeastern railroad tracks and then up into the woods near where Gruette had disappeared. After searching a few minutes he spied Greette lying of the supreme court justices are comflat in the grass on a side hill, and before Gruette knew Foard was in the vicinity, Foard had him covered with a gun. Gruette made no attempt to escape and put up no resistence while he was being murched back to Chocolay at the point of Mr. Foard's revol-

Sheriff Lehman was at once notified of the capture by telephone and he and Marshal Manning drove to Chocolay, got the prisoner and shortly after 7 o'clock he was landed in the county jail. Sheriff Lehman spent all of yesterday in Chocolay, West Branch and Skandia townships, searching for Gru-

While in the custody of Mr. Ford and on the way to jail, Gruette talked but little, and was evidently completely exhausted. It is thought that he had gone without food since his getaway from Little Lake Wednes day evening and his capture was in a

He admitted that his name was Gruette and that he had worked at Goodman's mill at Little Lake. He said he had been drunk for several days and did not remember what had happened during that time. He denied having assaulted the Anderson girl. however. His demeanor was that of a man who is completely down and out because of lack of food and sleep and would only talk in monosyllables "You can consider it mighty lucky that we have you, for if some of those Little Lake men had found you your life would have been short," said the sheriff to him, but Gruette gave no outward indication that he heard.

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ment work does Business-Bringing young man said:

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you that," was Mr. Foard's reply. About 6 o'clock Vernon Baker, FOR ADDITION TO

Lansing, Mich., July 16,-Represent atives of Malcomson & Higenbothen, Detroit architects, are in the city calling on the various state officials whose offices are located outside of room needed for each office in the event that an addition is built to the present cupitol.

It is said that a determined effort will be made at the next session of into the woods to the north of the the legislature to secure the passage of a bill which will make possible an addition to the state house, which at the present time is entirely inadequate to care fo rall of the state's business, commission, state game and forestry The state railroad commission, tax warden's office, labor commission, state highway commission, and state geological survey, are located in offices outside the capitol and several pelled to occupy offices in downtown

> the capitol and the remainder in their the congregation. down town offices. During the busy court year, this arrangement results in great loss of time and efforts have been made on several occasions to bet-

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RICHARD QUAYLE TO BE NAMED BY PROHIBS - SOUND, SAYS BARRY ECONOMIZING

The upper peninsula is pretty sure o furnish two nominees for governor this year, with Chase Osborn landing the Republican nomination.

Richard Quayle, prohibitionist, is practically assured of a nomination. mittee, at a meeting in this city, conwill be proposed for nomination.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. One of story is merely technical." the committee men said at the meeting that Mr. Quayle is rated by Bradstreet's at from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Members who proposed him at the meeting say there is no question but he will accept, if nominated. He is said to be a relative of Bishop Quayle, of the Methodist church.

Reports that came before the meeting showed that in 1909, when no state election was on, there was raised and spent for prohibition party work in Michigan \$7,400. This is said to be more than twice as much as the committee ever spent in any previous year when an election was held.

District Supt. Dr. W. B. Collins of Sault Ste. Marie., will occupy the pul-Visitors from out of the state criti- pit at the First Presbyterian church at cise the arrangement which compels the morning service today. Dr. Colthem to ramble all over the city in lins has been in charge of this disorder to call on all the state officers, trict for the past three years and his The supreme court judges are require regular visits to Escanaba are eagerly ed to spend a portion of their time in looked forward to by the members of

Kenneth Pellow of Negaunee was in the city yesterday, the guest of friends Miss Katherine Carroll left this ter conditions but with no apparent morning for Negaunee where she will join a party of friends and go to Duluth where they will take a boat for a trip to Buffalo.

VURPILLATS' VIVID VIEW

measure due to his desperate physical As Moses on Mount Pisgah "Sized up" The Home to be of His Successors. Even so the Modern Moses Looks Into the Strong Holds of . Catarrh and Stomach Trouble and Outlines the Road to Health-During the Past Week 5,000 of Escanaba's Citizens Have Listened to Vurpillat.

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tor dreams of a time when "incurable" not living in the city. diseases shall be curable. He dreams | Beginning with to-day I will send In regard to so-called incurable dis- with the amount received." eases of the catarrhal type he has The astonishing sale of the Vurpil-Chama Valley of New Mexico. "The stration of the curability of general or office has been steadily increasing.

His New Discovery guides them from

wast domain of catarrh and stomach old, has been unable to walk for a \$10.00 per month this article will not trouble. I can see the origin of a vast year because of paralysis. Friends ad interest you, if you can pay it and not amount of disease that afflicts human- vised her to try the Discovery as she miss a meal or pleasure I can show ity. I can see the cause of many had tried everything else without reyou facts that will convince you. Hall deaths. I know the way out of these suits. Mrs. Second says: troubles. My New Discovery can cure | "I began to apply the remedy to the them.

demand.

The recurrence of the Day of Rest, ply anyone out side of the city with brings a new vision of the past. The medicine. All the letters I forward to Bible reading physician turns in Vurpillat Med. Co., to be answered thought to the wonderful hygienic sys- there, but I have received such a heatem as outlined by the great Jewish vy mail while here that I have decided leader and legislator-Moses. The doc- to accommodate these people who are

-and that is all. On the other hand, upon receipt of \$1, either one package the eccentric Vurpillat, now in our of the New Discovery, or two bottles midst, has passed the stage of dreams. of the Relief, or more in accordance

reached the stage of practical demon- lat preparations now going on at the special manifestations of catarrh and The number of people who come daily to thank Vurpillat, are also on the in-Night after night on the show crease and not an hour passes but grounds, he has been demonstrating some grateful individual comes in to With the opening of New Mexico the beneficent action of his New Dis- tell the eccentric gentleman their ex-

One testimonial received yesterday sickness to health. Some have been that is worthy of mention was that of Mrs. C. Secord of 35 Logan street, Bat-Said he: "As I look, I look over the tle Creek, whose little girl, four years

little child's limb and in a few days When the stomach fails to perform A new departure from the usual noticed that it seemed stronger and its functions, the bowels become de method of introducing his remedies after using the discovery for about ranged, the liver and kidneys congest. will be made by Vurpillat here in Es- ten days my little child could walk and ed causing numerous diseases. The camaba. Since almost the first day is gaining in strength every day. stomach and liver must be restored to of his visit he has received leters by Words cannot express how happy I Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. a healthy condition and Chamber the dozens from the people living out am over the good work this prepara- George Kaufmann.

be depended upon to do it Easy to preparations sent them by mail. There | For the benefit of the working peotake and most effective. Sold by all fore, Vurpillat has organized a mail ple who are unable to call during the order department to take care of this week, the office in the Jepson block will be kept open to-day between the Morning Press Printing Depart. In speaking of this matter the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p.m., where home without just cause, I refuse to "obey," remarked to the officiating consultation and examination are giv- pay any bills after this date. J. S. clergyman: "Go on mister; it don't en free by the physician in charge. Smith. 2825-194-3t matter. I can make her." "As a rule I do not attempt to sup- en free by the physician in charge.

Lansing, Mich., July 16,-"Somebody's in wrong" was Insurance Commissioner Barry's comment on a story published in a Detroit afternoon paper yesterday reflecting in a left-handed manner on the financial stability of The prohibition state central com- the Knights of the Modern Maccabees.

"The last annual inspection of the sidered several names and finally books of the order, completed by this agreed to recommend Mr. Quayle to department Feb. 7, 1910, showed the the prohibition voters at the Septem- order in prime financial condition. ber primaries for governor. Members Two men in the insurance commisof the committee say that it is not sioner's department spent two weeks likely that any other prohibitionist going over the books, and they went over the state examining into the Mr. Quavle's residence is at Ishpem- funds the order has on deposit in vaing, but his place of business is at rious banks. They found everything Gwinn, in the same county, where he satisfactory. The Modern Maccabees conducts a general store. Gwinn is a do business in 27 states. The ruling new town, having been started by the against them in Minnesota, an old

LESSONS OF THE TELEPHONE

As Taught to an Apartment House Hallboy and to a Quick-Tempered Man.

me," said a quick-tempered man, "is patience and I think I may say cour tesy, and I don't doubt that in that way, quite apart from its actual usefulness, the telephone has been a world-wide benefaction, I used fume and storm when using it, but now I keep calm. I've been fairly worn down or rather froned smooth by the exchange operator's cool, insistent tranquillity. In the face that I'm ashamed to rage and I don't any more at the telephone, but the really great thing about this is the influence it has exerted upon me to other directions. Compelled to be calm at the telephone, I find myself more and more inclined to keep cool away from it, less inclined to fly off the handle, more likely in all situations to keep my head on and to be patient and courteous." "I suppose," said an apartment

house hallboy who had been chided for his slowness in answering the telephone, "I suppose I must have got in wrong. I'll tell you about the first call I ever answered when I got my first job. I was coming down from the top floor with the elevator when I heard the telephone bell on the ground floor begin to ring; and it kept on ringing and ringing until I thought the house must be afire or that the baby had fallen out of the window. When the elevator hit the ground floor I on the ringing number and put the receiver to my ear, and what do you suppose I got?

"'William,' came down in a slow and easy drawl, 'what time is it?'

"That, you know, coming so at the start, didn't give me a very lofty idea of telephone calls' importance, and I'm afraid I've been a little slow in answering ever since."

REMOVED STAIN FROM NAMES

Titles Bestowed in Derision Made Honorable Through Deeds of Distinction.

When in 1566 the count of Barlai-

mont characterized the league of Spanish sovereign as "a band of begone the haughty servant of Spain had given them and catled themselves the "League des Gneux." They made the name a badge of honor for all time In a similar spirit the French and American soldiers in Rhode Island during the war of the Revolution christened themselves the "sansculottes" at a feast they gave where potatoes and similar viends constituted the menu, with the distilled juice of the corn, and any man considered himself disgraced if he appeared with a whole pair of breeches. This name, originating in this country, was transferred to France, where it was applied as a term of reproach by the aristocrats to the revolutionists of 1789. That the revolutionists did not so regard it is indicated by the fact that in the new calendar they adopted, beginning with September 22. 1792, they applied the term "sansculottes" to the five (or six) supplementary days placed at the end of the last month to complete the year, each of the 12 months having 30 days. These examples from history show how names given in dishonor can be redeemed in honor, a reflection in which those who think they are misnamed may find consolation -Army and Navy Journal.

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Chas, Kaufmann and son of Omaha,

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HER WAY OF

It was their first open quarrel. Fato had been leading them gently toward it ever since he gave her his last presnot mean by nature, but he had soon realized that a dollar in the courting is worth two in the home.

We must economize in small

So she cut out ice cream sodas on her daily marketing expeditions and he waited until he got home to see the

"We must economize in small things," he had repeated when tearfully she showed him the second month's accounts and some unpaid bills. So she cut out going downtown and ordered everything over the wire. Not having even the manly vice of smoking he could attain no further virtues of economy.

"One thing the telephone has taught

have said: "No, dear," and vice versa "What on earth is the good of reading the paper if you don't get more out of it than that!" he grumbled It was the first unkind word and she was too hurt to explain. After that the paper was still untwisted when he car FOR SALE-Two houses on South ried it off after breakfast. And meanbetter, though there was another deficit at the end of the third month "We must economize in small things," he reiterated "It's the little things that make the big items in life

sarily." Then came the cloudburst; one evening when he came home he noing on the table. He said nothing about it, but when it happened two. three, four days in succession he not too kindly made inquiries. .

every day?" he asked. "The man brings two now," she re-

"Do you mean to say we are paying an extra subscription for a paper that might as well be printed in Chinese for all the good you get out of it? No wonder you can't keep the house it. First class fishing rigs. Apply to switchboard and slammed in the plug

"Why shouldn't I have a paper as well as you?" she answered.

His ren'y was "so unlike him" that she went back to the kitchen with tears in her eyes and promptly spoiled the dinner. This was too much unhappiness for one day. She threw herself into an easy chair and hid her face in her hands.

"It isn't the news," she sobbed when he came to her with quick sympathy for the vanquished. "It isn't the news. It's the advertisements. I was shamed to let you see me reading it when you found I couldn't talk about the things you read about. But I do get some good out of it. I saved a dime on those chops you enjoyed so much last night and a whole dollar on that shirt-Flemish nobles arrayed against his waist you said was pretty last week. And-and-don't you see it's the bargars" the league, until then without a gain advertisements they put in every name, enthusiastically adopted the day-and you haven't noticed what better food we get now-and the din-

ner's spoilt and-" "Well, I'm a-" he murmured. Wash your face and put on that pretty shirtwaist and we'll have dinner down-town."

The Oldest Date.

The age of pristine barbarism, or of primitive man, seems to recede ever further and further back, and what is called the dawn of civilization grows more and more remote. Hitherto it has been supposed that the most ancient civilization on earth of which real records had been found could be traced back to B. C. 3500. This refers to ancient Peru, and the culture of its earliest known inhabitants. But the Homiletic Review points out that the professor of ancient history at the University of Berlin, Dr. Eduard Meyer, has been studying afresh the Egyptian calendars on the monument in the Berlin museum. He has discovered that the date B. C. 4141 is frequently cited as that in which the early Egyptian astronomers first calculated their solar year from the rising of the star Sirius.

This is by far the oldest reliable date in the history of the human race.

A Horse on Sandy. Mrs. McTavish (to her husband, who is off to the fair to purchase a horse) -How much are ye going tae give for him, Donal? Mr. McTavish-Och; about thirty

shillin'. Why? Mrs. McTavish-Weel, here's anither wa shillin'. You micht as weel get a guid one!-London Opinion.

Confidence in Himself. Mrs. Marcia A. Smith having left my bride hesitated to pronounce the word

things," he had said when she smilingly showed him the house account for the first month with the balance on the wrong side.

Then there had come a bright spot in their rives followed by a cloud. He noticed that she was making a habit of glancing through the morning paper before he carried it off to read on his way downtown. "She is de veloping," he had told his mother the next day. He heartly approved of women who took an interest in public affairs. But, alas, every one he made some remark on current topics she said: "Yes, dear," when she ought to

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