The first report of City Chemist Dr.

The council last night ordered the

Wells and Dousman avenues present-

A report was received from City En-

inal plat of the City of Escanaba and

Mashek, Oscar Haring, Ned Haring,

Wm. Godley, B. Brown, Dell Burbey,

H. Raymond, Wm. Embs, G. Kositzky,

W. Roberts, J. Adams, W. Bernum, C.

IN DIVORCE CASE

After hearing of motions in the

case yesterday, the application of

Mrs. Ida Finch from her husband,

George Finch, when she is suing for

Flannigan. Atty. John Cummiskey,

who is representing Mrs. Finch, made

tion on his motion for alimony but

erly met by Atty, John Power who

BROUGHT HERE

Cox and G. Brady...

STEAMER YANTIC ALIMONY DENIED

The Yantic will probably clear from divorce, was denied by Judge R. C.

short time either on Thursday or a strong effort to secure favorable ac-

The members of the Escanaba divis- the arguments presented were clev-

Lieut, C. D. Mason, Ensign G. M. appears for Mr. Finch in the action

COUNCIL ORDERS PLANS FOR NEW FIRE STATION

Building Committee Will Secure Specifications for New Building in Seventh Ward at Once--- Much Business was Transacted

Members of the Escanaba city coun. | water main extension on Oliver avenue cil transacted a great amount of rou- from North Tenth to North Eleventh tine and special business in record streets and east on North Tenth to Hartnett avenue. The water was time at last night's session.

Morebers of the building committee turned on in the new extension on of the council were instructed last July 14. Supt. Hatton also called the night to prepare plans and specifica. attention of the council to the necestions for the new fire station that is sityof grading a portion of VanCleve to be erected in the Seventh ward, wenue as the work of laying a water that more adequate fire protection main on that street has been started may be given that portion of the city, and will be completed as soon as addi-The I. Stephenson company has tional pipe is received here. agreed to give two lots on Stephenson avenue, on which the building is to be A. J. Carlson was submitted to the erected and while the deed has not council last night showing that he yet been formally turned over to the had made 12 analyses of water since city, the preliminary work looking to assuming the duties of his office and the erection of the station will be car- in each instance the water had been ried forward that proper fire protec- found to be pure and wholesome. tion may be given the Seventh ward industries and residents as quickly board of special assessors to prepare the special assessment rolls for the

Property owners on the Ford River third installments for paving Delta Switch road where a new pavement and Michigan avenues which will be has just been completed, will not be due on July 25. required to pay interest on assess. Plans that have been made for rements that were levied against them a pairing and remodeling the Carnegie year ago before the work on the pave. Library building at a cost of approximent was started. Action was taken mately \$555 were endorsed by the by the council last night to rebate to council last night without discussion all of such property owners the as it was shown that the work is necint paid by them as interest when essary. their receipts are presented to the city | Property owners in the vicinity of

Announcement was made to the ed a petition to the council last night council last night by Chairman Paul asking that a catch basin and storm Jaeger of the street committee that the water sewer be constructed at the members of that body have traded the southeast corner of that street to old city roller, that has always been drain water which accumulates there u white elephant on the hands of the after each rain. The petition was remunicipality, for a new roller paying ferred to the sewer committee.

Members of the street committee, bills amounting to \$1122.82 to the Solid as the result of action taken by the Rock Construction company for work council last night will investigate the that has been performed on the Ford advisability of opening up an alley in River Switch road. the block between Tweedy and First streets and Norris and Oak streets, gineer D. A. Brotherton that he had and in which no alley up to this time made a survey of Block 2 of the original has been provided for.

Supt. W. J. Hatton of the Escanaba had found that Smith Court should be Water Company last night gave offi- 79.64 feet wide instead of 78.10 feet cial notice to the city that the new wide as at present

BAY TO GET THE

Accompanied by 13 members of the

Escanaba division of the State Naval

Malitia Lieut. C. D. Mason and En-

sign G. M. Mashek, left last night for

Sturgeon Bay where they will assume

charge of the steamer Yuntic and take

her to Hancock. The Yantic has been

adergoing repairs at the Sturgeon

lay ship yards and will be turned over

to the naval mulitia officers this morn-

ing, with ull of the work complete.

Sturgeon Bay tonight or tomorrow

hursday night.

n in the party were:

aing and will stop in Escanaba for

60 TO STURGEON

MANY FRIENDS **WILL ATTEND FUNERAL TODAY**

It is expected that a great party of sorrowing friends and relatives will attend the funeral of Frank J. Sheedlo, to be held ut St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. Father Julius will officiate. Interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. Members of the Escanaba Council Knights of Columbus will attend the service in a body accompanying the body to the church from the home, and following the service to its last resting place. A great number of beautiful floral offerings were received at the home showing well the esteem in which Mr. Sheedlo was held and the general sorrow that was caused by his

Big Event is Being Arranged by St Joseph's Congregation for Week Beginning October 17.

Many details in the arrangements for the big church fair to be given by the members of the congregation of St. Joseph's churc at Peterson's hall during the week beginning October 17, have been completed and every indication points to one of the most successful undertakings ever arranged by that congregation.

Mrs. J. K. Stack has been named as president of the fair, and Mrs. Peter Lemmer, vice-president. Members of the married women's soliciting committee are: Mrs. J. O. Groos, Mrs. Members of the young women's soliciting committee are: Miss Nancy

Stack, Miss Bessie Hutte, Miss Mayme

Semer and Miss Josephine Walsh.

BRIDGE BURNING PROVES HEAVY LOSS TO SOUTH SHORE

Of the burning of the South Shore railroad bridge near Ewen on Monday the Mining Journal of Marquette

"The South Shore railroad suffered a big loss yesterday, when a wooden bridge 518 feet long and twenty feet high, two miles west of Ewen, caught fire and was destroyed. The day train from Duluth was not able to make connection with train No. 4 at Nestoria last evening und the night trains were run via North Western from Saxon to Iron Mountain and the St. Paul from STRANDING REPORT Iron Mountain to Sidnaw, both being delayed several hours by the circuitous route. It was reported from headquarters last evening that a temporary track around the bridge would be completed this afternoon and that trains will be run as usual.

The cause of the fire is a complete mystery. The last train to cross bridge passed at 12:45 yesterday noon and at 2:30 the fire was first reported. The bridge' crosses a large ravine. he key of the ground is such that w temporary track can be built around the ravine, which will be used until a new bridge can be built.

ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD IN CASE TRIED LAST TERM

OBSERVER COLE IS STRONG

Sault Ste. Marie, July 19 .- Jerry Lawson, member of the executive com: mittee of the State Grange and one of and the only hope for rain lies in the the leaders in the grange circles in delaying of the unsettled weather until the upper peninsula, in a strongly worded letter to George B. Horton, bright. Last night's forecast may have former Grand Master of the State been another of Observer Cole's jokes, Grange declares his unequivocal sup- for which he has had a decided penport of Chase S. Osborn for governor, chant of late, but u dry district will He also urges Mr. Osborn's nomina- hope that his forecast is but delayed. the grange is interested.

timent amon gthe grangers to Mr. Os yesterday through the central west. born owing to the frankness and candor with which he declared himself on all questions in which the grange is

Te letter to Mr. Horton follows: Donaldson, Mich., July 9, 1910.

My dear sir:-I have come to feel that it is incumbent upon me to clear up certain misunderstandings which have gone abroard throughout the state relative to one of my friends and neighbors, who at the present time happens to be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. I refer to Chase S. Osborn, of this county.

I have carefully studied the political situation, have read with care the statements made by all of the candidates for governor, and have come to the firm conclusion that in Mr. Osborn's candidacy lies the greatest hope for achievement along the lines in which you and I are interested. He is opposed, as he has said with frankness and candor, to the tonnage tax, but I know him to be firmly devoted to the cause of equal and fair taxation, and if he is elected governor I know that no man will try harder to establish equality in taxation than he. He will know no friends or enemies: he will have no favors to bestow upon the rich corporations, either in the upper peninsula or in the lower peninsula; he will be his own man from the day he becomes governor until he leaves that office. Aside from his opposition to the tonnage tax proposal the other reforms in a legislative way for which you and I are working.

He has stated with vigar his support of proper conservation of water powers; of making telephones common carriers; of adopting the Torrens system of land transfer; of promoting good roads in every legitimate way and favors a more equitable distribution of the primary school fund.

To a superlative degree Chase Os born possesses the qualities of fearlessness, independence, frankness and vigar. I am convinced that he would give to the state an administration of which we would all be proud and I bespeak for him on your part your cordial interest and support.

> Yours fraternally, JERRY LAWSON.

WAS UNFOUNDED

An unfounded report published in an evening paper of the city on Monday claiming that the steamer Maywood ran aground while returning from an excursion trip to Menominee on Sunday evening, is vigorously denied in a communication submitted to the Morning Press yesterday. The boat was stopped for a short time because her pumps refused to work until delayed but a few minutes and at no

The communication received yesterday from Capt, Charles McCauley master of the steamer Maywood fol-

Escaneba, Mich., July 19. Editor Morning Press:

ashore on a sand bar while returning of Stephen whose exact residence is "Michigan needs publicity. Our de state before the eyes of the home ince Sunday evening.

I wish to say that I have not had not decided last night as the family of the cut-over lands. But these are dollars within the that enjefortune yet. If the Str. May. will await the arrival here of a broth- sectional efforts and are carried on by state, instead of

MAKES MISTAKE IN FORECAST

Unsettled weather was promised for last night by Observer H. S. Cole with fair and warmer weather today today, for last night was clear and tion on the ground that his candidacy Rain fell yesterday from the gulf up holds out the greatest promise of to the base of the Rockies and into the avenue, as contemplated, may be carachievement along the lines in which northwest as far as the Dakotas where a half inch of precipitation was Mr. Lawson's letter is a striking il- reported. High temperatures borderlustration of the rapid swing of sen- ing on the 100 mark were reported

National Pole Company and John G. Leitch Have Heavy Losses.

Forest fires on Monday night de NEW TRIAL IS stroyed a great quantity of ties, posts and poles belonging to the National Pole company and John G. Leitch at what is known as Section Fourteen and a half, on the Felch line of the North Western road six miles from Whitney. The loss of the National Pole company, which is covered by insurance, was extensive but no estimate has yet been made while the loss of granted a new trial of thecase begun Mr. Leitch will reach \$4,000 covered by Mrs. Emily Denter against John by \$3,000 insurance.

In spite of the fact that all of the was argued before the court by Atty. farmers in the vicinity were called H. J. Rushton, representing the plainout and all available men were press- tiff. The case was tried at the last ed into the service nothing could be session of circuit court and a verdict done to stop the on-rushing bank of of no cause for action was returned flames that swept through the woods by the jury. It was argued by the atand when the fire once reached the torney for the plaintiff that the court landing, everything was doomed. The had erred in charging the jury as to entire landing was wiped out causing what constituted an habitual drunkhe warmly approves and favors all of one of the biggest fire losses of the senson in this district.

OLD RESIDENT PASSED AWAY TUESDAY NIGHT

After a prolonged illness from a complication of deseases caused by advanced years, Mrs. Maria Berrigan, a resident of Escanaba for nearly 40 years and known to a host of people throughout the city, died last night at the family home at 817 Ludington street. Mrs. Berrigan's condition had been slowly growing more serious and last night when the end came she was surrounded by practically all of the members of her family.

Through her long residence in the city Mrs. Berrigan was known to scores of people in the city who will receive the announcement of her death with profound regret.

Mrs. Berrigan was born in Ireland January 29, 1836, and came to this country with her parents when a little girl. The family first lived in New York state later moving to Pennsylvania where they remained for some time. They came west later and located near Fond du Lac where she was married to Michael Berrigan, a repairs were made and the vessel was locomotive gneineer. In 1869 they came to Escanaba and after remaintime being near a sand bar or the ing here for a short time Mr. Berrigan was transferred to Negaunee and

> returned to Escanaba in 1872. Since that time Mrs. Berrigan had

not known to members of the family

elephone your wants to 682.

BIDS ARE REJECTED FOR REPAIRING HARTNETT AVE.

Council Holds Two Proposals Received too High and Both are Turned Down---Street Committee May Decide That Work Shall be Done by Municipality

members of te Escanaba City council tast night the repairing of Hartnett ried out under the direction of the street commissioner without any contract being awarded.

Two bids that were filed with the council last night by the Delta Construction company and the Solid Rock Construction company were rejected by the aldermen because of the claim that they were too high for the work that is to be carried out.

The Delta Construction company report before work was started, was presented a bid offering to do the work and furnish the material for 341/2 per cubic yard while the Solid Rock company presented a bid offering to un dertake the work and furnish the material for 33 cents a square yard.

After a conference of the aldermen

As the result of action taken by the it was decided that the bids were too high it being claimed that the work could be done by the city for not more than 22 cents a yard. Ald. E. M. St. Jacques offered a motion that both bids be rejected, which was carried. A motion was then passed to refer the matter of repaying Hartnett avenue be referred to the street committee with instructiois to report at the next regular meeting of the council.

Ald. Carl Johnson of the Seventh ward attempted to have the matter referred to the committee with power to act but an amendment calling for a carried. Ald. Paul Jaeger of the street committee reported that he had interviewed R. E. McLean of the I. Stephenson company in an effort to induce that company to donate toward the construction of the new pavement, but the request was refused.

BIG STRIKE GIVEN IN CASE ONCE TRIED HERE

Judge R. C. Flannigan yesterday Richter and others on a motion that ard and Cummiskey and Spencer, representing the defendants admitted that an error had been made. The case will probably come on for trial at the October term.

The divorce case of Rosalind Powers against John Powers was heard in court yesterday and was taken under MAKING PLANS advisement by the judge.

By a decision of Judge O. V. Linden Washington Island on Friday. The yesterday Charles Walker of North- boat will leave the Stephenson dock ut land will receive \$103.12 for wood de- 10 o'clock and will run direct to the livered by him to the Mashek Chem- island giving the excursionists an exical and Iron company, instead of cellent opportunity to visit all points \$206.25 claimed by him. The case was of interest about one of the chief. recently heard before Judge Linden summer resorts in this district. It is and the decision was handed down expected that a big army of people was

Glenn Cole and Fred Hugel of the Rapid River baseball team were in the city last night.

Port Huron, July 19 .- Nearly 5000

trainmen employed by the Grand Trunk railway company are on strike. Because of the refusal of the company to great demands for wage increases all members of the Brotherhood of out and us the result of that walkout over 10,000 shop men are thrown out of employment as all shops have been closed following orders issued by officials. No freight trains are being moved over the system and passenger trains are being operated only with difficulty. The situation is one of the most serious faced by a western railroad in several years.

FOR THE OUTING

Elaborate preparations are being ade by the members of the Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church for the annual excursion to take part in wnat promises to be one of the most delightful week day outings of the season.

Telephone your wants to 693.

OSBORN WANTS PUBLICITY BUREAU FOR MICHIGAN LANDS

daughters who are: James M. Berri- materializes, ought to be of great ben. price." Will you kindly correct for me gan, Stephen L. Berrigan, Mrs. James efit to the farming and business in Chase S. Osborn, in his speech at Arguments were heard yesterday by through your paper an article pub. E. Cleary, Michael A. Berrigan, John terests of the state," said a prominent Greenville last fall, spoke strongly in Judge R. C. Flannigan in the case of lished by the Escanaba Mirror of July H. Berrigan and Miss Martha Berri-

When the funeral will be held was great deal to encourage the settlement citizens with their

Lansing, Mich., July 19 .- "Chase S. | promises to become one of the great-Osborn's idea of establishing a public- est manufacturing states of the union, continuously made Escanaba her ity bureou by the state for the purpose we must not neglect the agricultural of calling the attention of homeseek- development, so that the thousands Mrs. Berrigan was 74 years of age ers to the good farming lands of north employed in the cities can purchase and is survived by four sons and two ern Michigan, is a good one, and if it the necessities of life at a reasonable

> the great agricultural resources of the velopment associations have done a seekers and retain good. American

Good Baseball Program IN STORE FOR FANS Baseball fons of Escapaba have an | county league and no opportunity will scellent program in store for them be lost in the coming game to imwith the coming of Gldstone to Es prove the Upper Bay city's position saba to play a postponed game to- as well as to drag down the locals.

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CHAS. McCAULEY

Her Master.

Telephone your wants to 692.

of dismond excitement. Capt. sidered to be the best outside team The suit arises over an option claimed to have been given Darrow and Goodina will come to Escanaba tomor- locals a close run for victory in both man by the Garth company for a tract

now and the West Park of Mil- On Sunday and Monday when the John Darrow and August Goodman 18th, that the Str. Maywood ran gan all of this city with the exception the city on business this week. tkee returning here for a series of crack West Park team will return to against the Garth Lumber and Shingle o games on Sunday and Monday, Escanaba fans will flock to the park company, the evidence in which action on its trip to Escanaba from Menomery enthusiast is certain to have his in droves as the West Parks are con was taken at the April court session.

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Weather Bureau.

Wednesday fair; light variable

Escanaba, July 20, 1910

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New Orleans	86 74
New York	72 66
North Platte	88 60
Oklahoma	96 68
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Time To Clean House. When Chase Osborn delivered address in this city before the University club he said among other things:

"If I am elected governor I promise that there will be a house cleaning at Lansing such as no democratic governor would dare

We believe that Mr. Osborn is go ing to be elected governor, and we respectfully suggest that he start his house cleaning at Jackson prison. It is a matter of general belief all over the state that affairs at Jackson prison are rotten and have been rotten for years. It is little to the credit of the present administration that it remain ed for a private individual to expose the rottenness in conection with War den Armstrong's administration of affairs, and the discovery yesterday that the wife of the acting warden had been supplying prisoners with All letters should be addressed to opium is proof that the Armstrong expose has resulted in little or no re-

> Governor Warner should have done some house cleaning when Armstrong was found to have been grafting, but he didn't and it remains for the incoming governor to do it. Jackson prison seems to be furnishing one scandal after another. Acting Warden Wenger has been under suspicion from the time of the Armstrong expose and right at the time a jury finds him not gullby of perjury in connection with hi stestimony before the grand jury which indicted Armstrong, it developes that a member of his family is transgressing the law by furnishing prisoners with oplum. Isn't it about time that Governor Warner gave a demonstration of the fact that he was selected governor of Michigan for something more than the chance play politics? Is it any wonder that a man who will allow such rottenness to exist in state institutions has been repudiated by Pat Kelley, his right hand man, and one who expected to ride into office on the Warner machine?

> when he is elected chief executive of Michigan will find a lot of house cleaning to do, and we do not doubt that he will do it. We believe he means just what he says when he find other institutions than Jackson prison which will need attention .-Ann Arbor Times-News.

IMPROVING THE SCHOOLS.

All over the country are evident the signs of a movement to improve the American school system. The public is seemingly awake at last to the deficiencies of the schools, and is determined to see them corrected. Everywhere the objective is a higher grade of teaching at a minimum cost to the

One of the most promising experiments of the newer education is directed toward a greater use of school buildings and equipment. It has been found not only practicable, but profitable in many cities to hold morning and afternoon sessions, especially in the high school buildings. Under the two-session plan, one relay of pupils attends in the morning and another in the afternoon. One building and one equipment serve both. A somewhat targer teachig force is necessary, but the economy in building and equips ment readily permits this. Moreover, with a larger teaching force,it is practicable to specialize to a greater extent, and thus to give the individual pupil more attention.

There is something wrong with the present system. It is highly expensive, but it does not get results. Results are to be judged by the grade of scholarship of those turned out of the schools. It is notorious that most children on leaving the grade schools are deficient in the two great essentials, grammer and arithmetic. The record shows that the West is behind the East in this respect. The school work done in the West is behind that done in the East in efficiency, and the schools that prepare our youth for college are on the average far in the

No invention is perfect, it seems,

Rene Bach, said to be a grandson of for news he spread himself all over the those who are familiar with these two Benjamin Franklin, some years ago city and the country about. He ferret- motion picture actors are the ones who published a story of the horse in which ed out and brought from the heavens will not miss seeing the picture. he maintained that the horse, instead above and the earth beneath and from Norbert Sinal, the Russian violinis 0 of being the best friend of man, was the waters under the earth a daily will offer new selections and Mr. Com .24 his worst enemy, having caused more mass of news which the newspaper nell will sing the patriotic song deaths than any other violent cause didn't want and couldn't print; and "Look Out, Here Comes An American."

o been civilized. It had no thinking capacity, no courage and no coolness If Mr. Bach is right, we are fortunate in having traded the horse for the automobile, and if the automobile does not tame down appreciably, mankind may make another good exchange by trading it for the aeroplane.

Aviator Curtiss says that an orange dropped from an airship to a war vessel would land with sufficient force to injure seriously the person it struck, In that case, if there is no war on, aviators will have to use seedless

A Cleveland doctor states that ought to wear black underwear in summer. It would look strange on Mondays to see the clothesline go into

Jeffries is sensible. He declares that he will not talk. The desire to "explain it" must be something stupendously difficult to resist.

scientist found sixty million germs in a raisin. We trust these scientists will not pry into the prune. We must live somehow.

While not a candidate for governor of New York, the Collector of Customs no doubt has at least one lobe to the Every man enjoys "a quiet smoke."

This must be why cigars with fire crackers in them are so unpopular. Now the horseshoers want a nation

make the automobile tired. John Ankle, the new mayor of New ark, Ohio, saye he will put his foot down on disorders.

STATE POLITICS.

The first week of Mr. Osborn's low state stumping campaign was a record of continuously successful meetngs. Wherever he went he was received with cordiality and given on attentive hearing. His itinerary covered the counties in the northern part of the lower peninsula. Mr. Osborn will gradually work toward the southern boundary of the state, and before he closes his campaign he will have made a canvass of personal appeal to the voters that will have been state wide in fact as well as in name. Mr. Osborn is a full-blooded campaigner. He doesn't get into his fights to lose. but to win, and it can be marked down have at least one governor of Michigan if a game fight on his part can bring it about. And the further he goes with his canvass the more sincerely he is convinced it can .- Marquette Mining Journal.

W. Frank Knox, who never tires of singing the praises of Chase S. Osborn for governor, was in Grand Rapids last week. Knox declares with more than ordinary emphasis there is nothing to it but Osborn and that Kelley's a joke pure and simple.

"You may say for me," added Knox, that all this talk about Wolff or anybody else being promised the gmae wardenship by Osborn is all tommyrot. Osborn is not running his campaign for support and has not promised a After he is elected governor he will make his appointments from men competent to fill the positions within his gift."-Grand Rapids Herald:

The following is from an editorial written by the editor of the Green Bay. Wisconsin, Daily Gazette 14 years ago, Michigan district:

"Though still young in years, Mr Osborn is one of the remarkable men of the Northwest. If he lives the world is yet to hear much more of him. Fifteen years ago he came a Indiana, because he wanted to make



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BOSTON MARKETS

If possible, the market was duller than ever. Tranactions were very small and showed little change in prices. Lake and Superior were the only stocks showing improvement. It looks as if take was being accumulated around this level and we think the forced selling is over. Lake will be one of the first stocks to rally with the rest of the market and can be safely purchased at the present level.

YORK STOCKS

The market resembled greatly that of yesterday. Considerable irregularity was noted during the first few hours and dullness later became the feature subsequently being followed by a rally which resulted in gains being reported in a good many instances. Shorts in Amalg, seemed rather nervous and reports at hand tend to show that although the industry ut present is in a very unsatisfactory state efforts will be made to adjust the matter along economical al board of registration. This must lines. Would take advantage of the recoveries and lighten accounts confining purchases to the drives.

THE CURB MARKETS

An eight inch vein has been discovered in No. 64 situated in the northern section of the Nipissing property at the 285 foot level. The ore is of a high grade and will assay over 2000 ounces to the ton.

No. 1 Bohemia drill has reached a depth of 1610 feet and is advancing at the rate of better than 100 feet a week. No. 2 drill is down 967 feet. Total sales, 225,600.

really desirable t ohave, he so mangled it in the zeal of capture and preparation that his work when finally turned in was of the sort to make an average newspaper man ween. But the young man kept cheerfully and that he will not spare himself in an ef. confidently at it. He caught and held makes the statement that he intends fort to pull out in front in the pend. every suggestion for the improvement to clean house and we expect he will ing gubernatorial free-forell. He in. of his work that was offered. He eagprinted to see in what respects his "copy" as turned in had been changed. He steadily grew in newspaper efficiently as flowers grow in spring. Within two months he had become the most useful and valuable reporter on The Wisconsin staff; and he has been growing ever since. After a short time, his field as a salaried employe working under instructions became too circumscribed for him. He managed to acquire ownership of a weekly paper in Florence, Wis., which, as if LaRose invasion of the upper peninsula was by a miracle, he transformed into a L. S. & A. valuable property and sold to marked Mont. Clinton advantage entering later upon the larg- New Baltic..... er field afforded by the publication of the Sault Ste. Marie News.

"In every relation of life and every duty he has undertaken, Chase along the lines of bartering state jobs Osborn has done his level best. He is a man of more than average natural single soul anything and will not do so. ability, and of a perfect physique. which makes of the hrdest work child's play. He has firm moral fiber which keeps him right. He is blest with a winning personality, is everywhere practical, persistent, industrious, faithful. He is a self-made man and the homely qualities here named are the only helps he has had. The (1896), when Chase S. Osborn was a Nortwest today has no man of his candidate for congress in the twelfth years end opportunity who has made better use of himself."

THE BIJOU.

Her First Valentine, was especially arranged for Edison Company by Roy Norton, the author, "Easy" Miller, a boy to Milwaukee, having left a pleas. brawny young Western prospector, ant and well-to-do family home in falls in love with the pretty schoolmistress and has a valentine sent her his own way in the world. He was from the city. When it is lost through a perfect specimen of young manhood the robbery of the mail he pursues physically, was as overflowing with the robbers and after a thrilling fight vitality as a June day with sunlight, secures the valentine, which he de was a genial, willing, tireless worker, livers, tough wounded, and receives but as untrained as a four-year-old his reward. Quaint comedy and in-Morgan colt that had never known a tensely dramatic action marks this AEROPLANE, AUTO AND HORSE. halter. The young man first found em. film which is one of the best ever ployment as junior reporter on the turned out by the Edison company. On without its toll of deaths. The aero Evening Wisconein of Milwaukee. A the same reel with it is "Love Drops," 01 plane is hardly started on its career, mysterious Providence inflicted upon a short but very laughable film which .70 but has already claimed nearly a score the writer of these lines the task of shows the startling effect of a box of 6 of lives. The automobile has been regiving to the undiciplined boy his first candy (love drops purchased from a sponsible for a fearful slaughter. But lessons in newspaper work. And was fortune teller had upon a grouchy 0 we should not assume that, if men it not a task! The excitement and in. father. It is a film that gets big 0 were not experimenting with aero terest and exasperation of a first ride Rughs wherever shown, "The Family planes or riding in automobiles, they on a bucking broncho or a bicycle are Feud" is a double barrelled love story not a marker to that first week with in which the Vitagraph Girl and Dim A curious delver into statistics, one Chase Osborn as a pupil. In his zeal ples are the principal characters and

when on occasion he brought down a You can be sure that the Bijou show Of the horse, he claimed, had never specimen, of news game, that was will be to your liking tonight.

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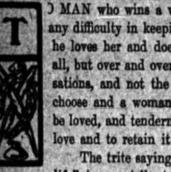
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Showing Sympathy Is True Secret

By HELEN OLDFIELD



I MAN who wins a woman's heart and marries her will have any difficulty in keeping her love through weal or woe if only he loves her and does not forget to tell her so, not once for all, but over and over again. Life largely consists of compensations, and not the least of these is that while a man may choose and a woman must wait to be chosen, women love to be loved, and tenderness and sympathy rarely fail to win their love and to retain it when once won.

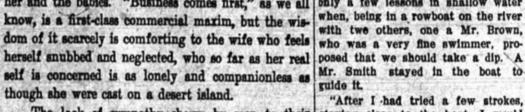
The trite saying that "trifles make up the sum of human life" is especially true of women. Men make one of their greatest mistakes in neglecting the little things, the loving word, the small attentions which are to a woman's heart what dew is to the flower.

When a woman loves a man she is like the hero in Marmontel's fairy ular side of the subject they were retale and looks at him through rose-colored glasses. No imagination of viewing, which was the concentration poet has such idealizing power as the affection of a devoted wife; her love, like the Midas touch, turns all to gold. Ordinary virtue swells into moral heroism; dull respectability is exalted into sublime conscientiousness; of the instant review of the events common, every-day cleverness is accounted as transcendent genius. As somebody has said, wives have a way of believing that the only limit to of imminent death," remarked the their husbands' ability is their own desire, that they have in them a potentiality of intellect, and could become eminent authors, statesmen, or any-sibility of such a complete revival of thing else that they liked.

It must be confessed, however, that not a few admit their husbands' the events of a lifetime into the mininstility to make money, but usually this inability is for good and sufficient reason, which is ample excuse, if excuse be needed. Even when the judgment is clearer the fond affection remains and is ever ready to find an excuse for a weakness, justification for a fault. A loving wife allows nobody to blame her husband.

There is small reason to doubt that most wives who are eating out their hearts with the fear that Jack or Edwin does not love them as he used to do are borrowing needless trouble. Foolish of them? Oh, yes, but then it is just as bad to be scared to death as to be killed outright. I was placed.

Business is the American woman's chief, usually her only, rival, and the husband who has no time to pet his wife generally is working hard was learning to swim. I had taken to make money for her and the babies. "Business comes first," as we all only a few lessons in shallow water



The lack of sympathy shown by men to their staying close to the boat, I would wives is at the root of much marital unhappiness. Yet grasp the stern and rest myself. Mr. the average hard-working man does not, perhaps swim, got behind the boat and gave cannot comprehend this. Alas that so few of us it a good push ahead as I reached for understand that the life is more than the meat, the body more than the raiment!



By AGNES CLARKE

The girl who will spend the summer on a farm or in the country where she is at liberty to draw upon the garden can third time Mr. Smith noticed that make a nice little income before fall.

for garden planting, people are in need of dive and failure to reach me Mr. seeds, cuttings and newly started plants. These can be bought, it is true, at professional florists', but amateurs often like to the Shannon under the surface. Inpropagate.

If a girl makes it her business to collect seed, she will have no difficulty in selling it, provided she goes to work systemat-

Let her make a study of what seed is self-propagating, what degenerates quickly, what is long in germinating, and what does not come true to type. Such information can be written on the seed envelopes, which may be ordinary sizes used for calling cards.

It is also well to add the height, color and time of blooming of seed and name of plant. Simple cultural directions are better yet.

In collecting seed take only from best specimens and put at once into proper envelope as mixing is easy and does not tend to confidence.

If there is a corner of the garden to make a seed bed, seedlings of erennials can be started ready for September planting. Cuttings of roses, geraniums and other plants can be struck for home grown plants in

In connection with this industry flowers can be cut from garden, made into loose bunches, ready to sell to passing automobilists, or sent to the nearest hotel.

It may be possible to make a deal with a city florist and seedsman by which the blooms and seedlings as well as seeds are disposed of in a lot.

American Husband Devoted to Wife

He works like a horse that his wife may have three servants to do her work and her time for leisure. She in return entertains, rides, drives, reads and studies, and in short gets so much "culture" that she can soon look down on her husband and use words he never heard of.

He gives up an enjoyable fishing trip to the "lake in the woods" to escort his better half to Paris. She drags him around to the shops for women during the day and tells him what to wear evenings and how to hold his knife and fork.

He loves his daughter-his most exsive luxury. She demands the most. He gives her the most. To ske her happy he does not stop short of the most extravagant of resorts. sools, journeys, music teachers, dressmakers and whatever female foolnness and capriciousness can conceive of. He lets her travel in Europe, where she falls in love with a nobleman, who after obtaining an income for life insured by an iron-bound contract, marries her. Daughter settles groad. If father wants to see her let him go to Wiesbaden or Aix-leains, or some other good resort, where he can get a room at the same

He has a son. Sons are an incumbrance in U. S. A. They do not titled wives and thereby elevate mamma's social position. Son gets me for life. Let him work or let him be satisfied with \$150 a "Make a man of culture of him and let him devote his time to I guess not. My son has to work. My daughter leads a life manry in Europe. That is enough for one family

THOUGHTS OF MAN WHO FACES DEATH

ONE WHO NARROWLY ESCAPED DROWNING RELATES FEEL-INGS AT TIME.

HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Tells How Prank of a Friend Nearly Cost His Life and His Mad Efforts to Ward Off Death Under Water-Had But One Idea.

Boston.-Two men were sitting at table in a restaurant discussing various psychological phenomena. Both were professional men and familiar with the technical as well as the popof the attention when face to face with death. "One often hears wonderful stories

of a lifetime experienced by drowning persons or those who are in danger the memory and the condensation of ute and a half that it takes to drown." "But, objected the other, "It has

fallen to my lot on two separate occasions to be thoroughly convinced of the rapidity of thought which is possible when one is face to face with death. Instead of a rapid and extensive review of past events I have found my thoughts concentrated on one fixed idea always immediately connected with the danger in which

"My first experience of the kind was in the River Shannon, when I with twe others, one a Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith stayed in the boat to

"After I had tried a few strokes, Brown, who did not know I could not the stern after one of my efforts, and

ming except the stroke, I had no idea around the block. me to the surface.

"As I went down for the traditional my fingers were quite limp and that As autumn is now the accepted time for me it had, because after a final the stroke had ceased. Fortunately Brown happened to touch with his foot what he took to be a half-sunken sod of turf, many of which float down stinctively he made another dive and got his hand upon it only to find that be had hold of the hair of my head.

"This is what went on above the surface, as I learned later. Under the water there was only one idea in my mind, and that was whether or not



Went Down for the Traditional Third

Mr. Smith, who was sitting in the boat rowing, had noticed that I had gone down. Mr. Brown I knew had his back to me.

"As long as I retained conscious the precision of a drill movement. During the whole time, even when the water began to trickle into my sars with a soft, musical sound, and felt myself swallowing it in large uantities, there was no review of any past life. No fear of death, no hought of the future ever entered my stant effort of the memory to recall whether or not Mr. Smith was looking my way when I went under and a desperate effort to determine by me process of reasoning what he uld probably do if he saw me sink. "In this case there was no idea of ath, no realisation of imminen anger even, and therefore the

SQUAW CLEARS A COURT WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

TTACKS SHERIFF AND CHASES OTHER OFFICIALS AROUND A BLOCK.

Gann Valley, S. D.-With a butcher knife Mrs. Stone Graybear, a Sioux Indian squaw, cleaned out the district court and for an hour held the room against the sheriff, the judge and all comers. Eventually the sheriff got possession of her scalping knife and took the woman in custody.

Mrs. Graybear had trouble with her husband, Jim Graybear, who appealed to the court for a divorce. The case came up for trial, Graybear making a charge of cruelty against the woman. The squaw was on hand dressed in full Indian costume, her head and shoul-



Started After the Officer.

ders covered with a red blanket Through a narrow slit in in the covering her black eyes shot arrows at her dissatisfied husband.

Graybear began his testimony, telling of his squaw's cruelty to him, when the woman arose and denounced the statement as false. The sheriff interfered and Mrs. Graybear pulled a butcher knife from beneath her blanket and started after the officer. In two minutes she was in possession of the courtroom, her husband having led the exodus. Then she sallied "Not knowing anything about swim- forth and chased court officials all

> wearled and finally was arrested. The court resumed its session and Gray- pretty face in mystery. bear got his divorce without further testimony. Mrs. Graybear was graduated from Hampton institution, in Virginia, and while at that school was one of its brightest lights. After her return to the reservation she returned to the blanket.

SPORT ON PRAIRIES

Motor Car Is Used In Chasing Fleet Jack Rabbits and the Wily Coyote.

Topeka, Kan.-The faithful horse is going into the discard in Kansas as necessary adjunct of a hunting party or the chase of a horse thief. Motor cars are becoming so plentiful in the state and they have been found so much better in chasing the fleet jack rabbit or driving the common coyote to its lair or catching those who take horses and mules from stables without the owners' permission that the horses are being relegated to the rear.

Rabbit and wolf hunts have long been a common sport in Kansas. Men would go out with horses and dogs and have a rabbit or wolf drive. Now a party of a dozen men in three or four motor cars goes out and makes more successful drives than a hundred men with horses.

A wolf hunt with a motor car is about as exciting sport as any one would care to indulge in. In middle and western Kansas are thousands of acres of wheat and corn lands without a fence. Often one can drive five or ten miles across the country and encounter few fences except those around a small pasture on each farm. Motorists can drive miles and miles across the prairie lands of the western half of this state without running into a fence or creek or gully.

It is not much trouble to stir up a coyote or prairie wolf in western Kansas, and when the motor party sees one the race begins. The coyote runs in a large circle. He does not dodge front with a hand of embroidery in back and forth or zigzag much, so it is a comparatively easy matter for the driver to keep right behind Mr. Coyote. But that motor car must be lace. ness I kept up the breast stroke with moving along at a lively gait. The coyote can hump along across the prairie at about 30 miles an hour, and he can also do some tall spurting

when necessity demands. selves sufficiently. A solled In the days of coyote hunting with looks as badly as a solled collar, yet horses and dogs the wolves were never no one would think of wearing the driven to their dens. But about an latter, whereas gloves that reek with hour's driving with a motor car gives dirt and germs are worn with the the covote about all the running he greatest disregard for appearances cares for and he makes for his den. and hygiene. Fastidious women find But his rest is not long, because the the chamols glove a delightful substihunters pour some gasoline into the tute for the regular kid, as it can be hole, the animal pops out, and the washed when solled, wears as well as any other, and is much more comfortchase is resumed across the country until a good shot ends the life of the pest of the prairie. mended the moment they begin to show wear; in fact, every garment re-

Being killed by an automobile should e placed on the list of preventible

Midsummer Hats



loveliness, one of that small com-pany of designers who make Paris It would surely hold its own in any the top o' the world (in millinery), meeting of those who make dress a has given to us these three things of study and vie with one another in disbeauty for the summer girl. They look so simple! And they are in reality only broad-brimmed leghorn and hemp shapes with plumes and ribbon. or flowers and ribbon, for garniture. But their simplicity is only seeming. than anything else in nature. There It is the result of a deep study of is almost no curl in the long fibers. lines by a gifted artist. It is like Such a hat never was and never will the simplicity of a perfectly plain and | be out of style. perfectly fitted, tallored coat, a thing difficult of achievement

compel us to note how they silhouette universally becoming. an exquisite profile, or point to the the depth of the eyes or veil half the

On the broad brimmed leghorn with black velvet facing, a mass of delicate tulle roses and a curious lily in black velvet are banked against the crown. The brim, drooping gradually at the left, is so wide that it throws the entire profile, including the beautiful throat, and the neck, into high relief. The girl who chooses this must possess a profile worth while, because it will stand out like a stone cameo, with such a hat for a background.

The hemp hat covered with oddly of a sort to carry off the honors at distance.

play. Happy the bride or bridesmaid who may indulge herself in its counterpart. It is a hat for high occasion. There are four long, but not heavy, plumes, more like a soft mass of snow The third hat is more distinctly of

the season. It has a bell-like brim These broad brims, droop and lift, with irregular edge and a fairly tall flowing about the face and head in crown. Fuor long plumes are mounted lines that make us wonder and envy, at the right under a bow that is more not at their own sweet will, but by than large. They fall completely over the careful calculation of the mind the crown, to the left brim. One half that planned them. They are, in the face is in shadow from the sharp deed, fitted to the face and head. They droop of the brim. This hat is almost

All these hats are set on the head ticed that the pose is dignified-not rakish. The crowns are posed as they should be, directly on top of the head. It is the modeling of the brims that gives each hat its individuality and makes each extraordinary. As studies in midsummer high art millinery they must interest everyone.

Those who would like fac-similes of any one of these must consider whether their features are of the same class or not, and remember that the rest of the toilette must play up to the hat. Such millinery is immensely useful for it is brimming over with good suggestions, which we will do well to mounted uncurled ostrich plumes is follow-some of them at a discreet JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

foulard, white ground, with blue dots.

It is trimmed on each side of the

colors, bordered with rolls of liberty.

the collarette and sleeve ruffles are of

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which many do not concern

Gloves are another item about

Gloves, like stockings, should be

quires constant inspection to keep it in condition and always ready for use

The full front is of white silk volle;

PRETTY FOULARD WAIST ISUMMER BEDROOM IN COLORS

Soft Shade of Green One of the Most Appropriate That Can Be Devised.

A beautiful green room of a summer cottage has been produced with green woodwork in one of the restful sage-green tints, the walls papered in a plain cartridge paper, with a frieze of stray vines, all in different shades of the same cool color. The wicker furniture is finished in a forest green stain and the carpet is covered with a green and white rug of fine, joint less matting. Sheer white mull curtains hang at the windows with straight-falling draperies of liberty silk of the same color over them. white porcelain bedroom candlestick four feet high stands at the head of the bed. It is a straight column resting on a square block base, the fluted finish outlined in green. It holds a ered. large green wax candle, at the side of which is a little holder for a box of matches. Other fittings of the room carry out the green and white scheme, and as the apartment faces the south. the effect has been to temper its high light and contribute a restfully subdued tone.

BIRCK Jewelry to the Fore. Black jewelry is threatening a return to extensive vogue. Whenever any calamity abroad brings a prominent part of the populace into mourning black jewelry is sure to come around again. Persons who remember the death of the prince consort tell interesting tales of the extent to which the craze went at that time. Everybody wore black ornaments, and jet Jet is already in high esteem with the powers that direct the wardrobe and has been for a year or more. but the manufacturers are getting ready for a still greater demand for it than they have seen for two genera-

ANDY'S FRANK BOOK

"It's sad, but true," said Hutch, the reformed telegraph operator, who had been in deep thought for some time, "but I can't think of the copy-book motto or maxim, or whatever it's called, that fits the case of a friend of mine. I once knew all those top lines, too, but it isn't Virtue is its own reward' or 'A kind answer turneth away wrath,' or any that comes to my mind just now. However, here is the story:

"It was when I was manager for a branch office of a telegraph company that I became acquainted with Andy Glenn. He was in the railroad business in a small way, and that threw us together. He was strictly honest, but if there were any perquisites going around he was out for his'n, and got all that came his way. Should one be coming along the street, Andy was not the man to sidestep or duck around a corner. No, he met it face to face and always was the captor.

"Often I have thought that Andy was the man for whom trading stamps and tobacco tags were invented, for they sure were his style. It was rumored that when he was a child he enjoyed being sick just to get the candy or lump of sugar that went with the medicine, and he always led his classes because the teacher gave . prize each month for the best pupil.

"Well it so fell out that Andy became the owner of the 'frank book' from the telegraph company which employed me. You know a frank book is like one of these postage stamp books you buy at the postoffice with pages of stamps that can be torn out and used separately. The franks are given to individuals the company considers itself under obligations to and can be used to convey free purely social messages signed by the one in whose name they are issued. One attached to a message will secure transmission free, such information as It's a ten-pound boy and is named after you, uncle,' 'Meet Mary at the train. She will spend two weeks with you,"

"Now, Andy found these stamps convenient and his communications by wire were numerous. His book had been renewed during the year of its life, but with the last day of February it expired by the statute of limitations indorsed upon its back. Andy was brought to a realization of this fact by the receipt of a new book of stamps for the coming 12 months. But alas, he searched himself and found a bunch of the old stamps still unused. and with the coming of February 28 upon him saw their value flitting. He was taken by surprise and had not realized the time was so short. Never before had he seen such valuable collateral go to waste. What was to be

done was his problem. "I was in my office on the night in question, and Andy called me up and stated his case. He wanted to know if he could not continue to use the old stamps until the book was empty, but I said it was ag'in the rules. He asked if they could be exchanged for new ones and again I had to tell him nay.

"Then came his heroic resolve-he would use them all before midnight, and not let the telegraph company get the better of him.

"Then came a hunting up of friends to whom he owed letters and the writing in his hotel room of lengthy messages, replying to their latest communications, the affixing of stamps, the call for a bell boy to take the dispatches to a branch telegraph office in the hotel and Andy rettred shortly before midnight conscious of a duty (and a telegraph company) well done.

"As Andy was beginning his dreams the operator in charge of the branch was relaying the messages to the main office, satisfied with the bell boy's assurance that 'Mr. Glenn says these are all right and get 'em off in a hurry."

"But woe it is to tell. A mistake had been made, and the branch office was that of another telegraph company, our rival, which never had granted Andy the freedom of its wires. but knew he was responsible financially for any fair amount of business. The error was not discovered for two days, when the messages were sorted and the valueless stamps were discov-

"Then a settlement was desired, and Andy was obliged to dig for \$8 to pay for his set of dispatches, which conveyed good wishes and gossip that he needn't have sent at all or could have distributed for a few two-cent postage stamps.

"Since then Andy has been careful of the reckless use of perquisites and he looks at the sign over the theater before he presents his pass at the

"Still, I haven't been able to figure out the moral of the story-if there

Politics in the Pyrenees.

"One day," said a Parisian, "I arrived with my wife at an inn in the lower Pyrenees. It was during an electoral campaign. The place pleased me. Two days passed. At the mo of my departure I asked for my ac count. The innkeeper responded: You owe nothing. The Count de V., who the candidate, has paid everything to district for 15 days.' So f re mained at that inn 15 days with paying a sou."

There is such a thing as in are a small eater and a shou are lucky.—Atchison Giob

"HOME SWEET HOME" PRISONER DEPARTS

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.-Led by Valter Driman, sentenced for life in ction with the famous Biddle boys' case, the prison orchestra at the Western Pennsylvania penitentlary pday played a tender godspeed for one of their number who will be reed today.

Home, Sweet Home" was the selec ion the leader started on the piano as the convicts filed out of the chapel and it was for the benefit of the fellow player who for seven years had beat the bass drum. A few straggling convicts who had not yet left the chapel cought the air and began to um it, and smiled congratulations on th fortunate one, who had pillowed his head in his arms, crossed on his drum overcome by the little prison drama

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.-Joseph Brown, a waiter, was bending over a table pouring out drinks last night when a man slipped behind him, placed one arm around his neck and slashed his head with a razor. Then he severed Brown's windpipe. The cafe was instantly in an uproar. Popital, where he died today.

"That man stole my wife from New York. He was my friend and he ruind my home," said the prisoner to the police when told of Brown's death. He says his name is Harry Percival.

"I went there last night, not to kill him, but to disfigure his face. I simply wanted to mark him so that whenever he should look into a mirror he would be reminded of his treachery to me. My hand must have slipped while was cutting him."

Morning Press Job Work orders will be taken at fair prices during twenty-four hours every day except

"ONE TOE" \$20,000 WOLF FINALLY KILLED

Upton, Wyo., July 19 .- "One Toe" is dead and William Jenkins who "get him" received a reward of \$150.

name because of the loss of four toes on one foot and all but one on the other. "One Toe" was a giant wolf. and even "passing up" such delicacles act as fish are not included in the list as calves stuffed with arsenic. The ranchers estimate that "One Toe" devoured cattle to the value of \$20,000. wolf heaven.

ranged, the liver and kidneys congest says he has even seen them jump 6 ed causing numerous diseases. The inches out of water and attempt to stomach and liver must be restored to bite his hand, a healthy condition and Chamber-

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CAN THEY STOP FIGHTING FISH?

Minneapolis, Minn., July 19.-Fish fights promises to be the next thing for Minneapolis sports to bet their "One Toe" was a wolf given that money on. Although there are laws against prizefighting and cockfighting in Minnesota, a search of the statutes has failed to reveal any law that can licemen entered and arrested his as For years he preyed on the stock of stop a fish fight. Furthermore, the sailant and then took Brown to a hos- the ranchers, defying traps and poison Humane society will be powerless to

> that comes under their protection, F. L. Tuppan, 92 Seventh street S. has imported three pairs of Paradise Jenkins came across him by acident, fish, and expects to raise many hunshot him, and "One Toe" is now in dred more. These fish, which get their name from their beautiful coloring. came from India and China, where the When the stomach fails to perform natives wager large amounts on conits functions, the bowels become de- tests between the males. Mr. Tappan

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aften as many as 300 eggs in a nest, and as Mr. Tappan has three shoals, there will be enough for everyone to have his private fighting fish.

TWO SULLIVANS

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.- The retime player out of the league. Fans around the circuit will miss the two Sullivans-Suter and Jack. Both played on the Kansas City club a few years ago and later Suter was sent to Louisville, Tebeau then owning both teams. They are two of the oldest players in the league. Jack was suspended a short time ago and is now in Kansas City. He may decide to re-

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CARING FOR CLARISSA

hould have known better. That was was over and the Honeywells were at

The Honeywells were young, so, nat-

should have chosen to come to see ed his wife to go along.

Mrs. Honeywell's sister took Clarissa very seriously, her acquaintance with children being only theoretical. ing them-they will but cost you the Clarissa surveyed her aunt speculatively. Experience had taught her that you can never tell. This person had large blue eyes and pink cheeks and lovely shiny things on her dress, yet she might not turn out so well, after all. So, as it was a warm day and access to the yard was permissible. Clarissa started things by running

"If only she had eaten more break with no rat in her hair. How could she

She was found enthusiastically eating unripe apples at a corner stand, for the good-natured owner of the apples recked not of the awful aches

Promptly Clarissa was led home in disgrace. The disgrace was accentuated by the fact that as captor and captive turned in at the Honeywell gate a young man passed and bowed, after some hesttation, to Clarissa's vexed and disheveled aunt. Clarissa could not know that the young man was a very particular young man, whose acquaintance her aunt had made on a previous visit, and who should have seen her again only in all the glory of new gown and the corproper air of languid ease.

"Clarissa," said her aunt as they entered the house, "sometimes I wonder how you can do it when you have such

Two nights later the young man was calling and Clarissa's aunt had on the gown and the puffs, and the young man was properly impressed and things were lovely until a cough

"Listen!" said Clarissa's aunt, trag-"Doesn't that sound like

"All children are subject to croup!" declared Clarissa's aunt, grandly. She flew upstairs and the young man telephoned to a doctor and then followed Clarissa's aunt. He found Clarissa clasped in her aunt's arms, very

"She does it-just like that-every time I tell her to!" wailed Clarissa's aunt in terror. "What shall I do? The-the cook's out! Run next door

and ask Mrs. White!" The young man ran. He paused to shout back from the foot of the stairs that sometimes when bables were sick they put them into hot water. Then he slammed out of the front door When he returned with Mrs. White and another woman, a dinner guest, and the respective husbands, Clarissa's aunt was discovered putting the pro-testing Clarissa into a steaming bath-

"I thought they couldn't make any noise when they had croup!" said Mrs. White. "I don't know anything about croup, anyway-but I brought this bottle-they gave the medicine to my lit tle dog when he coughed just like that. It won't hurt her to swallow

guest. "There-it's down."

"Please go downstairs and get some from the kitchen!" cried Clarissa's aunt. "Doesn't she look awfully queer-and red-and she screams so! How I wish the doctor would burry!

"Put cold water on her chest!" said the dinner guest's husband. "That'll cure anything!"

"Thank you!" cried Clarissa's aunt, I will, as soon as she's had the lard!" Presently the doctor came. He ex-

"Will she live?" her aunt asked.

given her doesn't kill her," said the man of science. "Croup? Your grand-mother! Put her to bed and let her

later, tremulously, to the very particu-lar young man, "it might very easily have been croup! How was I to

"You did perfectly right!" declare he young man. "That calld never wi

In the first place, the child's parents what every one said when everything

urally, their child was young. They and named her Clarissa, and she was a little over two years old and quite the most wonderful infant in the

Mrs. Honeywell said it seemed providentia! that her younger sister, Bess, them just at the time Honeywell had o take a business trip east and want-

fast!" her aunt wailed as she prepared to dash out upon the street, attired as she was in a negligee and wait to attend to her toilet when her niece probably was being destroyed by blood-thirsty automobile or was under the hoofs of a raging horse? Her apparently wild remark was really more sensible than it sounds. The Honeywells have an iron fence around their home and always keep the gate shut, so that their child may not wander. But the space between the bottom of the gate and the walk is so large that unless Clarissa lately has eaten a hearty meal she can wriggle

contained in the emerald truit.

an angelic expression!" sounded from above.

"Does it?" asked the young man looking appropriately alarmed. "Does she-is she subject to croup?"

sleepy and pink-faced and coughing.

"I'll hold her head," said the dinner

amined the child.

"She will, if what you've already

"Anyhow," said Clarissa's auni

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maintained that the horse, instead a being the best friend of man, was t worst enemy, having caused more to The borse, he claimed, had

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HANK OLMSTED SAYS DENVER IS TO WIN PENNANT

"Hank" Olmsted, premier pitcher of the Western League last season, and one of Denver's strongest twirlers this year, has written to an Escanaba friend that with a fair break of luck the Denver club will surely land the league pennant this season. The team has just returned to Denver after d 30 day trip on the road with Denver playing close second to Sioux City, which team has played on its home grounds for the past seven weeks straight, the record being made by Denver is considered remarkable, For the remainder of the season the Denver team will play the majority of their games at home and which fact will aid materially in score getting and placing the aggregation in a secure place at the top of the hean.

In his letter Mr. Olmsted says: "Our club is in the fight for the pennant. We expect to land. We play the biggest share of our games at winning eighteen and losing ten, best I don't think my arm is as goods year, though I stand third in pitching records. You know its impossible to always lead and I am satisfied to win a majori y of my games. RbcontributedoSd?mioho-

NOTICE.

The Board of Education of West Branch Township will receive bids for the building of a school house at Relph, Mich. Plans and specifications will be in the hands of Secretary A. E. Quick at Alfred, Mich., after July 20th. All bids to be in the hands of the secretary before July 31. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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MEETING FOR BAR **ASSOCIATION**

For the first time since the organiation of the Michigan State Bar Association, the annual convention of that association will be held in the Upper Peninsula. Marquette is chosen as the meeting place and the many lawyers from all over the state of Michigan will convene there on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26 and 27, beginning at ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

This being the first meeting of the association ever held in the upper peninsula, the attorneys from this section will attempt to make it a most successful one and everything will be done to that end.

If the lower peninsula lawyers will do their share by attending the meeting, it is assured that the upper peninsula lawyers will ably perform their part.

The program of the meeting has not been completed, but the make-up is to be quite elaborate and many things of interest will be taken up by the as sociation. Apart of the program will home. Just finished a thirty day trip, be a banquet in the course of the meeting, probably at the close. Every road trip a Denver club ever had, lawyer attending the banquet will Sloux City has played at home in a have to purchase their own banquet cigar -- for grounds for seven ticket. This is not upon the sugges weeks straight and we consider it tion of the Marquette or the upper wonderful that we are so near to them peninsula lawyers, but is the expresbut they are out now for a thirty sion of the members of the associaday trip. You should see me clout tion generally. They think it is imthe ball s year. About two a proper for any local bar association game and mostly two sackers. But to pay the expense of a banquet to visiting lawyers, and in all future meetings of the association this rule will sustain.

Several of the Escanaba attorneys are expecting to go to Marquette on the 26 and 27th and will do enything necessary to help the Marquette and other upper peninsula lawyers in upholding the record of the upper peninsula as a host.

IS THREATENED

Milwaukee, July 19.-Prospective elopers will have to get busy within the next few months if they wish to take advantage of the Michigan mor-

For years St. Joseph and Menomi nee, Mich., have been the great marrying centers of this section of the country. Wisconsin is not a choice state for prospective elopers or the Baldwin. "get-married-quietly" kind. Illinois also has a strict law.

Over in St. Joe and up in Menomi nee, however, they are not so strict and it is said the justices of the peace, ministers and others who benefit financially from marriages, have waxed fat on fees. During some months in the year there is a steady stream of couples into those cities and Milwaukee and eastern Wisconsin have been among the foremost to enjoy the priv-

Now comes a Michigan statesman with a "ten day" law, or a bill which he will propose to the legislature requiring that ten days elapse between the issuance of a license and the marriage of the couple.

All along the border the justices and ministers have been profiting from the business. They see in the law a direct attack on their income. They are being aroused and it is said they will get together and organize to lobby before the legislature to defeat

Thus even the last resort of bashful couples promises to be closed.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the perscribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then cas WHERE THEY PICK UP BASE tor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by all druggists.

ney have returned from a abort visit at Iron Mountain.

James Riding is ill at his home on Elm street with an attack of diph-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burke of North

Mrs. Nellie Burke is the guest

Atty. L. D. Eastman of Marinette was in the city yesterday,

H. M. Stevenson left last night on a business trip to different points in

Eben D. Carr is down from Ralph Miss Clara Joerges is visiting with

Call up New Laundry Co., 403-L2 for

prices. Special line family washings at low rates. Try us. 2874-193-tf Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder returned

Charles Olmsted of Garden visited with friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Symonds and children of Centralia, Wushl, who have been visiting here have left for Rutland, Vt., and other points in the east to visit before returning to their

hall, Hyde, Saturday evening, July 23. Had she missed the train, she would Music by Duford's orchestra, piano 2952-200-5t.

Mrs. Daniel Canty and children of Ashland are visiting with relatives in the city.

Mrs. C. Stoick of Powers is visiting in the city.

Fayette yesterday. Grape Juice served clear, cold and

Andrew Peterson was over from

clean. "Sweet Corner." L. P. Coolaw of St. Jacques trans-

acted business in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo enjoyed an auto trip to Iron Mountain on Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. trol.

and Mrs. R. E. Kline and Miss Bret

F. J. Baldwin has returned to his home at Coral, Mick., after an extended visit here with his brother F. L.

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

Frank E. Terrio of Chicago who has been the guest of relatives here has left for St. Paul.

Louis Johnson has returned from hort visit at Marinette.

Miss Nellie Hermon has returned to her home at Marinette after a visit at the home of Mg and Mrs. A. F.

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

Miss Helen Trottier is visiting with friends in Marquette.

The Misses Gertrude and Catherine Jaeger of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of their parents here.

A mariage license has been issued to George E. Webb of Auror Minn., and Miss Meragaret E. Slininfi, a prominent young woman of Gladstone.

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage.

ON FINE TRIP

Of an extensive automobile trip being made by a party of Marinette men, all of whom are well known to Escanaba the Marinette Eagle-Star

"The Messrs. F. J. Lauerman, Fred Carney, Jr., W. E. Cleary and D. J. Madigan, who are making an automobile trip to Canada in the Carney car, passed Sunday at Ningara, where they met Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Dafter, who had been at Nisgara attending a whist tournament. The autoists were rain bound there and expected to leave late Sunday for Toronto and after short stay there would leave for Owen Sound, their destination. . They will return home by rail.

NOTICE,

The firm of McDonough and Blake has purchased the funeral outfit form erly owned by Marc Pepin and are now repared to care for all business

IN FINE PITCHERS BATTLE SUNDAY

Hank Olmsted was the victor in a brilliant 2 to 1 game between Denver Stambaugh village last Wednesday and Topeka on Sunday which was the first contest of a double header and both of which Denver landed. The first game is characterized in press dispatches as a brilliant pitchers between Olmsted of Denver and Wright for Topeke. Olmsted kept the hits off his delivery scattered while two of those of Wright were bunched.

MAN IS HAPPIEST

Minneapolis, Minn., July 19.—Because he boosted a man's mother-inlaw on a train and got her safely resterday morning from a vacation started on a tour around the world, trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, Gary and Joe Kilgriff, train caller at the Milwaukee road station has received a

"About six months ago, you boosted my mother-in-law on a passenger train which had started and which she would have missed, but for you. That truin enabled her to make connections with friends in New York who were going to Europe. She went with them Don't forget the dance at Forgette's and is still touring in the old world. have remained with my wife for several months at least and I cannot thank you enough for the service you have done. The fellows in the office bet me that she would be back in less tan six months. I took the bet and won. Herewith is the check for the winnings, I'm satisfied if you are."

RAPID RIVER.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Laing, a daugh er, last Saturday.

Andrew Mills spent Sunday with his sister at Escanaba. He returned to Rapid River on Monday.

Forest fires were raging near Masonville last week and by hard work, fire fighters got the flames under con- probably a part of the world's series

Leo Gravelle played with the Gladstone Tigers at Iron Mountain last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Utz and her sister, Julia Gravelle left for Felch, Mich., last Friday evening.

John Anguiln Jr., of Trout Lake, is spending a few days with his parents at Rapid River and will return to his ome the latter part of this week. Walter Fax of Escanaba was here

Sunday visiting friends and relatives. John McIntyre of Calderwood, Mich. formerly of Gladstone, August Lillquist, Frank -Anderson and Milton Buchanan were in town Monday, to

witness the ball game. Capt. Jack O'Donnell will open, the near future, a store in the barber shop, formerly occupied by Mr. Richie. He will carry a full line of jewelry and other articles, to numerous to mention.

NOTICE TO LIBRARY PATRONS,

As the Carnegie Public Library is to be closed for repairs all persons having library books in their possession are requested to return them by Wed- July 22, for the construction of a parnesday evening as the doors will be sonage for the Rapid River Catholic closed on Thursday.

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WEST SIDE WOMAN ATTEMPTS MURDER

Crystal Falls Diamond Drill: Mrs. Wilen of the Hiawathn location, Stambaugh, was shot three times and serlously wounded by Mrs. Westerlund of night about 11 o'clock, One bullet struck in the corner of the eye, another in the back of the head and the third passed through the right lung. The injured woman still lives and it is thought that she will recover. The assailaint was placed under arrest and lodged in the county juil.

The story of the affair as told by Mrs. Wilen is as follows: Both are Finn women. Mrs. Wilen was sitting on her porch at her home playing with a kitten. She had about decided to go to bed when her kitten ran away and she followed it to the front of the yard. As she looked over the fence into the road she saw Mrs. Westerlund standing there. Mrs. Westerlund accused her of enticing her (Mrs. Westlund's) husband away. Mrs. Wilen protested and during the argument walked outside the fence into the road, Finully Mrs. Westerlund asked Mrs. Wilen to go to Stambaugh check and a letter of thanks. The with her and prove that itwas not so. Mrs. Wilen refused when Mrs. Westerlund exclaimed, "Well, I'll blacken you eyes for you anyway," and at that she pulled the gun and fired the shots taking effect as recorded above

JOHNSON FAVORS A PLAYERS FUND

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Ban B. Johnson, president of the American league, who was in Washington yesterdty on a swing around the circuit. He favors a fund for old ball players. "We certainly must adopt some means of raising a fund to help worthy ball players and their families

who are in need. The suggestion made in The Times that a home for disabled ball players be established is receiving careful consideration and is by no means impossible. We are looking at this taing from many angles, but it is pretty safe to say that very receipts will be set aside every year as a permanent relief fund, and the will be plenty of opportunities for using it, as the leagues, the clubs and individuals are now frequently called upon to extend aid and cannot well

"I am afraid Jack Sheridan will never be able to umpire again. I sent him to an oculist, who began treatment, and I wanted him to umpire in the first game of the New American League park in Chicago, but the doctor would not let him take a chance.

"Kerin was a very sick man when he stopped umpiring, and I do not know whether he will be able to resume. That leaves two vacancies and two men are working singlehanded. but they always did that until the double umpire system was adopted and they should have no trouble about returning to the former system while am looking over the new men under consideration."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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ree did you wend your rapid way,
rough lofty woodland aisles?"

book his head. "I cannot say;

What hamlets saw your swift tires spin? Ah, how I envy you! To lose the city's dust and din Beneath the heaven's blue; To get a breath of country air; To lean o'er rustic stiles!"

He only said: "The roads were fair; I did a hundred miles!"

—Harry Romaine, in Christian Advocate

HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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

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CHAPTER XVI. ON THE PYRANID

"Does not the city lie very low?" I asked of Maya, when we had studied the prospect on every side. "To my eye it seems almost upon a level with the waters of the lake."

"I believe that is so," she answered "Moreover, during those months of the year that are coming, the level of the lake rises many feet, so that the island is submerged and the water stands about the wall."

"How, then, do you prevent the town from being flooded?" asked the senor. 'If once the water flowed in the place would vanish and every soul

"Yes, friend, but the waters never rise beyond a certain height, and are kept from flooding the city by the great slulee gate. If that gate were to be opened in the time of inundation, then we should perish, every one. But it never is opened during those months, for, if any would leave or enter the city they do so by means of ladders leading from the summit of the wall to floating. from the summit of the wall to floating landing stages on the moat beneath."

"It seems a strange place to build a ty." answered the senor: "I do not city." answered the senor: "I do not think that I should ever sleep sound during the months of inundation, knowing that my life depended on a single

"Yet men have slept safely here for a thousand years or more," she said. "Le-gend tells us that our forefathers who came up from the coast in ancient days settled on the island by command of their gods, choosing this hollow bed of land to build in, so that, rather than submit themselves to foes, as their fathers were forced to do in the country

"For this reason it is that the holy bowed in greeting to him.

anctuary of the nameless God, the Then Zibalbay rose to address the Heart of Heaven, is ballowed deep in the rock beneath us, for the waters of the lake would flow in upon it at a touch, burying it and all its treasures from the sight of man forever. Now, if you have seen enough, I will take you to visit the public workshops where fish is dried, garments woven, and all other industries carried on that are necessary to our comfort," and turning she led the way with her ladies toward the head of the stairs.

As we drew near to it, however, three men appeared upon the platform, in one of whom I knew Tikal. Seeing Maya e advanced toward her, bowing as he

"Lady," he said, "learning that you were here with these strangers, I have followed you to beg that you will speak with me alone for some few min-

"That I cannot do, cousin," she answered, coldly, "for who knows what color might afterward be put upon my words. If you have anything to say to me say it before us all.

"That I cannot do," he answered "for what I have to say is secret. Still, for your father's sake, and perhaps for your own, you will do well to hear it." "Without a witness I will not listen to you, Tikal."

Then, lady, farewell," he said, and turned to go.
"Stay, cousin. If you fear to speak

before our own people let this stranger"
—and she pointed to me, Ignatio—"be present at our talk. He is of our blood and can understand our tongue, a discreet man, and, moreover, one of the Brethren of the Heart." "One of the Brethren of the Heart!

How can a stranger be a Brother of the Heart? Prove it to me, wanderer." And drawing me aside he said certain words which I answered, giving him the signs.

"Do you agree?" asked Maya. Yes, lady, since I must, though it ases me little to open my mind before a stranger. Let us step apart," and he walked to the center of the plat-form, followed by Maya and myself.

"Lady," he began, "my business with you is not easy to tell. For many years were affianced, and both you and father promised that we should be d when you returned from this jour-

rely, as things are, cousin, it is ess to discuss the matter of our thal," she broke in with sarcasm. ot altogether needless, lady," he ered. "I have much to ask your a for, and yet I make bold to ask Maya, you know well that I have I, and love you dearly, and that no roman has ever been near my

rely," she said with a laugh, words sound strange in the of the new-made husband of

erhaps, lady, and yet are true. I sarried to Nahua, but I do not love though she loves me. It is you in Hove, and when I saw you yesall my heart went out to you, so almost hated the fair bride at my

by, then, did you marry her?"
lecause I must and because I bed you dead, and your father with as did every man in the city. You, Ibay, being dead, as I thought, was underful that I should wish to keep se that many were plotting om me? This could be done

"Well, she loved me, she is beautiful, and she has her father's strength and foresight, so that among all the ladies in the land there was none more fitted

in the land there was none more fitted to be my wife."

"Well, and you married her, and there's the end. You ask my forgiveness and you have it, seeing that it does not befit me to play the part of a jealous woman. Doubtless time will soften the blow to me, Tikal," she added mockingly.

"Is that your last word, lady?"
"Why do you ask?"
"Because more hangs on it than you know. Listen! very soon all the men in the city will be gathered on this place to hear your father's words, and to decide whether he or I shall rule. See, already they assemble in the tem-ple square. Promise to be my wife, and in return I will yield to your father, and he shall rule for his life's days and have his way in all things. Refuse, and I will cling to power, and matters may go badly for him, for you, and," he add-ed, threateningly, "for these strangers, your friends."

"All this must befall as it chances," she answered, proudly. "I do not meddle with such questions, nor do your threats move me. If you are so base as to plot mischief against an old man who has poured benefits upon you, plot on, and in due time meet with your reward, but for myself I tell you that I have done with you, and that, come what may, I will never be your wife."

"Perhaps you may yet live to take back those words, lady," he said in a quiet voice, and then with a low obeisance he turned and went.

"You have made a dangerous enemy, ady," I said when he was out of ear-

"I do not fear him, Ignatio." "That is well," I answered, "but for my part I do fear him. I think that his plans are ready, and that before this ay is done there will be trouble. Indeed, I shall be thankful if we live to see to-morrow's light." By this time we had reached the

"Are you weary of waiting," she said to the senor, giving him a sweet look as she spoke. "Well, I should have been happier here than I was yonder. Give me your hand and lead me down the stairs, for I am tired. Ah. friend, did you but know it, I have just dared more for your sake than I should have

dared for my own." "What have you dared?" he asked.
"That you will learn in due time, if

"That you will learn in due time, if we live long enough, friend," she answered; "but, oh! I would that we had never set foot within this city."

Two hours had passed, and following in the train of Zibalbay and Maya, who walked beside him, once more we found ourselves upon the summit of the pyramid. Now, however, it was no longer empty, for on it were collected men to the number of some thousands, indeed, all the adult male population all the adult male population of the city. On one side of the altar were seated Tikal and his bride, Nahua, who was the only woman there, and some hundreds of

and guarded by a body of soldiers that stood behind them. On the other side were many vacant places, and as Zibalbay and Maya, with fathers were forced to do in the country beyond the mountains, they could, if need were, flood the place and perish in the water.

Tikal and every man present on the pyramid uncovered their heads and pyramid uncovered their heads and beyond in greeting to him.

multitude, and I noted that his flerce face, was pale and anxious, and that his hand shook, although his eyes flashed

angrily.
"Nobles and people of the City of the Heart," he began, "on this day a year ago I left this city on a certain mission. This was my mission: to find the severed portion of the sacred symbol that is in the sanctuary of the temple, the portion that is called 'Day,' which has

been lost for many an age.
"You know that our race has fallen upon evil times, and that year by year our numbers dwindle, till at length the end for the people is in sight, seeing that within some few generations they must die out and be forgotten. You know also the ancient prophecy, that when once more the two halves of the Symbol of the Heart, Day and Night, are laid side by side in their place upon the altar in the sanctuary, then from that hour this people shall grow great again; and you know how a voice spoke to me in answer to my prayers, bidding me, Zibalbay, to wander forth from the country of the Heart, following the road to the sea, for there I should find

that which was lost. "Thither, then, having won the permission of my council, the Brotherhood of the Heart, I have wandered alone with my daughter, the Lady Maya, suf-fering much hardship and danger in my wanderings, and lo! I have found that which was lost, and brought it back to you, for here it hangs upon the neck of this Ignatio, who has accompanied me from the lands beyond the desert."
Now a murmur of astonishment went up from the multitude, and Zibalbay paused awhile.

"Of this matter of finding the symbol," he continued, "I will speak more

fully at the proper time.
"But first in this hour I will deal with other questions. It is known to you that when I went upon my mission I left my nephew Tikal to sit in my place, it being agreed between us and the council that if I should return no more within two years he should become cacique of the people. I have returned within the year, and I find this: That already he has allowed himself to be anointed cacique, and more, that he, who was afflanced to my daughter, has

taken another woman to be his wife. "Last night, with my own ears, I heard him proclaim his treachery in the hall of the palace, and when I spoke out the bitterness that was in my heart, I, your lord, was met with threats and told that Tikal having been anointed could not now be deposed. I use the word against him. Nobles, have I not been anointed, and ruled over you and the people for many years? And can I then be deposed; I who am not a traitor to my master, nor a forswearer of my

Again he paused, and some of the audience with those who had accompanied Zibalbay shouted "No!" but the most of them looked toward Tikal and most of them looked toward Tikal and were silent. Now Mattai rose from his place behind Tikal and spoke, saying:

"As one who had to do with the anointing of Tikal to be cacique when we believed you and the Lady Maya to be dead, I would ask you, Zibalbay, to teil us openly what is the meaning of this journey that you have undertaken, and for what purpose you have brought these two strangers, who are named Ignatio and the Son of the Sea, with you in defiane of the ancientlaw, which says like the who brings a stranger across the mountains into the land of the City of the Heart shall die, together with the

mes you ill, Mattal," re

answer you, and scorning subterfuge or falsehood, set out the whole matter in the hearing of the people, that they may judge between me, your party, and for our blood."

"First, I will say that I had forgotten the law of which you speak, whereof I have broken the letter, or if at any time I remembered it my necessities caused me to disregard it. Learn, then, that the stranger Ignatio is of royal Indian blood, and the holder of that symbol which I went forth to seek, and that the white man whom you call Son of the Sea is as a brother to him, and that both of them are of the fellowship of the Heart, the lord Ignatio being no less a man than the master of the order

in yonder lands as I am here. "This lord Ignatio I summoned to me and he came. He came, and with his companion, Son of the Sea, saved me and my daughter from shame and death. Then when we had escaped we tried each other and laid the symbols side by side, and lol Day and Night came together, and they were one came together, and they were one.
"Then also I told him how it hap-

pened that I was wandering far from my own place, and he told me what was his purpose and the desire of his life— to break the yoke that the white man has set upon the neck of the Indians in the far lands, and to build up a mighty Indian nation.

"Then we made a compact: That the lord Ignatio, with the white man, should accompany us here, where the symbols should be set in the appointed place, that the prophecy may be ful-filled and fortune return to us. That I should give him so much as he may need of the treasures which lie useless in our store houses, that with them he may arm troops and bring about his ends; and that in return he should bring to us what we need far more than gold and gems-men and women with whom we may intermarry, so that our race, ceasing to dwindle, may once again

multiply and grow great.
"This, nobles, is our compact, and
this is the path which the god who rules us has pointed out for our feet to tread.
Accept it and grow." He ceased and
for awhile there was silence. Presently it was broken, and by Tikal, who
sprang from his seat and cried aloud: "Of a truth they were wise who said that this old man was mad. Have you heard and understood, O People of the

Heart? This is what you must do to fulfill the will of Zibalbay: First, you must set him in his place again, giving him all power, and me you must con-demn to death or chains; next, you must pardon him his breaches of the law, the law that he of all men was bound to keep.

"Then you must hand over your treas ures, the treasures hoarded by your forefathers for many a generation, to these wandering thieves whom he has brought with him, and lastly, you must open your gates that have been kept secret for a thousand years to other thieves whom they shall lead here, to whom, forsooth, you must give your women in marriage that the race may be increased. Say, will you do these things, Children of the Heart?"

nobles, all of whom I noted were armed Now, all those nobles who stood be-hind Tikal shouted: "Never!" and the people beyond took up the cry with a voice of thunder, though the most of them understood little of what was passing. Tikal held up his hand and there was silence.

"You will not do them," he said, "and base indeed were you had you answered otherwise. What, then, will you do? Tell me, first, whom do you choose as your ruler-my uncle, who now is mad and would bring you to shame and ruin, or me, who have sworn to preserve your ancient laws?"

"We choose you, Tikal, Tikal!" came "I thank you," he cried. "But what, then, shall be done with this old man and those whom he has brought with him to spy out our secrets and to rob

"Kill them before the altar!" they shouted, waving their swords.

Tikal thought for a moment, then
pointed toward us and said: "Seize

hese men. At his words a hundred or more of the nobles, who evidently had been pre-pared to execute his orders, rushed at us suddenly. As they came across the open space I saw the senor put his hand to his belt, and I said to him:

"For the love of God do not strike, for should you touch one of them they will certainly kill us."

"That they will do in any case, but as you wish," he answered. Then they broke on us. As they came, all those nobles who had followed Zibalbay to the crest of the pyramid gave way before their rush, leaving the three of us

and the lady Maya standing alone.
"Cowards!" cried Zibalbay, glancing
behind him. Then he drew his maelete, and with a shout cut down the feremost of those who assailed usweapon was struck from him, and the senor and I were being dragged toward the altar, followed by Zibalbay and the lady Maya, upon whom, however, our assailants laid no hand.

"What shall we do with these men?" cried Tikal again. And again the nobles answered: "Kill

Then they threw us down, and mer came at us with swords to make an end of us, which they would have done quickly had not the lady Maya sprung forward, and standing over the senor cried: "Hold!" in so piercing a voice that they stayed their hands. "Listen, People of the Heart," she

said: "would you do murder upon your own holy altar, staining it with the blood of innocent men? You talk of broken laws. Is there not a law in the city that none can be put to death ex-cept after trial before the cacique and his council? Have these men been tried, and if so, by whom? You say that my father, your lawful ruler, is deposed. If that is so, not Tikal, but I, who am his heir, rule in his stead, and I have passed no judgment on them."

Now, at her words there was a mur

Now, at her words there was a murmur of mingled doubt and applause, but Tikal answered her saying:

"Lady, you have appealed to the law on behalf of these wanderers, of your father and of yourself, and by the law you shall be dealt with To-morrow the judges shall be chosen and hold their court here before the people."

"It cannot be, Tikal," she answered calmly. "There is but one court which can try us four, all of whom are Brethren of the Heart, and that is the Council of the Heart sitting in the sanctu-

cil of the Heart sitting in the sanctu-ary, which assembles on the eighth day

waters, Is it not so, nobles?"

"It is so," they answered.

"So be it," said Tikal, "but till then I must hold you in safe keeping. Will it please you to follow Mattai, lady, and you, my lord Zibalbay? Guards, bring these men to the watch-house yonder, and keep them there till I come to you."

Maya bowed, and turning to the audience, said in a clear voice: "Farewell, my people. If we are seen no more you

CHAPTER XVIL

Thankful enough was I to rise from the ground, feeling my life whole in me. "Death has been near to us." said the senor, with something between a sob and a laugh, as we followed Zibalbay and Maya into the guard house.

So soon as we were in the door was shut upon us, leaving us alone. Zibalbay sat himself down, but the rest of us stood together near the door listening to the turmoil of the multitude without. Clearly argument ran high without. Clearly argument ran high among them, for we could hear the sound of angry voices, of shouting. "You have saved our lives for awhile,"

"You have saved our lives for awhile, for which we owe you thanks," said the senor to Maya presently, "but tell us, what will they do with us now?"
"I cannot say," she answered, "but in this pyramid are chambers where we shall be hidden away until our day of trial. At the least I think so, for they dare not let us out among the people, lest we should cause a tumult in the city."
Before the words had left her lips the door was opened, and through it came

door was opened, and through it came Tikal, Mattai, and other of the great ords that were hostile to Zibalbay. "What would you now of us, traitor?"

asked Zibalbay. "That you should follow me," answered Tikal sternly. "You and the others," and, with a low bow to Maya, "Forgive me, lady, that I must exercise this violence toward you and your father, but I have no other choice if I would save you from the vengeance of

"It is not the vengeance of the peo-"It is not the vengeance of the people that we have to fear, Tikal," she answered quietly, "but rather your hate."

"Which it is in your power to appease, lady," he said in a low voice.

"It may be in my power, but it is not in my will," she answered, setting her lips. "Come, cousin, take us to the dungeon that you have prepared for us."

"As you wish," he said. "Follow me, and he led the way across the guard house, through a sleeping chamber of the priests that was behind it, to the further wall that was hidden by a cur-

This curtain on being drawn revealed a small stone door, beyond which lay a flight of steps and then came a gate of

copper bars.

Presently it had clanged behind us, and we stood in a vast apartment or hall that was built in the heart of the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

pyramid.

FRANKLIN AS A SCIENTIST. to Work Which Gives a Complete Account

of His Achievements. It is remarkable that there is not in existence a biography of Benjamin Franklin which gives a complete account of the inventions and scientific discoveries made by the versatile genius who is rightly called "the brains of the American revolution." Great as was Franklin as a diplomat and statesman, he was greater as a scientist in the domain of physics, wherein he planted seeds which bore fruit in his own time, and again in our generation.

His pet study, electricity, which in he 18th century was a diversion of schoolmen, has become a gigantic industry, affording employment for neary 2,000,000 persons in the civilized parts of the earth. To Franklin are we indebted for many things which remained fallow in the science of electricity, until Davy, Faraday, Edison, Brush, Thomson and Tesla began to pick up the threads which Franklin left in the bloom of life, when he was summoned from earth. Within two rears an expensive litigation between two joint stock companies concerning the right to use a certain submarine electric machine for blowing up ledges and sunken wrecks was brought to an end when evidence was introduced showing that Franklin used similar apparatus in the Delaware river in 1787. Many of his inventions have been pat- deraented over and over again in our patent office, where articles in daily use by the cave dwellers may be patented by any person foolish enough to consider a United States patent of any value, and who does not know that the 400 patents taken out by Edison have been "pirated" under the protection of United States laws, which are apparently made for the profit of infringers of patents and for the bankrupting of inventors. Franklin's electrical inventions number 18, all made when his intellectual faculties were brightest.-Boston Pilot.

Why He Objected.

He was a sedately-dressed man whose countenance was thoughtful and whose literary taste, as shown by the books which he carried with him to read on the train, indicated that he was a man of learned attainments. Even the brakeman was moved to assume a respectful manner. As he leaned over im to open the window he said:

"Excuse me, professor." The old gentleman was on his feet in an instant, his eyes flashing angrily. "Needn't git mad," the brakeman said. Pve gotter ten' ter my business, "I don't care how much you attend to your business. But don't you ever again call me anything but mister. Don't you dare to call me professor. am neither a dancing master, a prize fighter nor a juggler, and I have there fore no right to the title."-Washington

Intelligent Children.

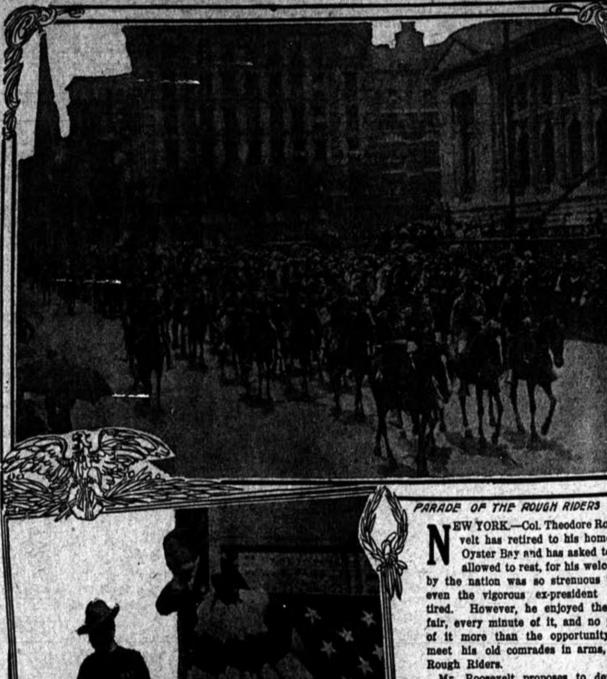
A boy was told to construe "orationem fecit," or some such phrase, by "made harangue." He did all he was told, but stared so that the teacher said: Why you know what a harangue is, don't you?" The boy said he thought it was a kind of monkey; on which the teacher stared too, till "orang-outang" came into his head.

lithe and willowy form was bending in unison with the music and makin his educated hair bow and bend grace I once asked a class why Adam and Eve were not ashamed when they were fully as the cedars of Lebanon. The reeds and the brasses were blending naked in Paradise. I wanted, of course in a grand symphony that tugged at some form of the theological answer every soul string of his listeners, when that shame comes from sin, but all I got was: "Please, sir, there wasn't zobedy from the flower and palm gardens came the discordant note of an elder to look at 'em!" in a tone as if the chi ly gentleman frog with a basso that who answered was thinking. "How can you ask such a silly question?" denoted years of training.

Then the lady froggles joined, and all the little frogs, until the strain of "Lucia" were lost in the discend La Monaca was exacting a masses in real life. He spoke lital

It is stated abstainers in the Briti

WELCOMING COLONEL ROOSEVELT HOME



EW YORK.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt has retired to his home at Oyster Bay and has asked to be allowed to rest, for his welcome by the nation was so strenuous that even the vigorous ex-president was tired. However, he enjoyed the affair, every minute of it, and no part of it more than the opportunity to meet his old comrades in arms, the

Mr. Roosevelt proposes to devote himself to literary work and social duties for a time and resolutely refuses to make any public statements at present concerning political affairs. Despite this he already has had private conferences with several men in public life on whose judgment he relies, and it may not be long before he is induced to say something.

COAX CROWS BACK

ROOSEVELT SPEAKING TO THE CROWL

Farmers Drive Birds Away and Grubs Destroy Corn.

Black Fellows Finally Induced to Return and Trouble Disappears-Agriculturists Now See Old-Time Green Fields.

South Haven, Mich.-There is one region where the crow, generally considered a pest, is not only a welcome visitor but was actually coaxed and begged to return there, after having en driven away by years of merciless persecution. That spot is the southeast portion of Van Buren county. Michigan. Years ago there had never been many crows in this vicinity, but one season about that time they began to arrive in countless numbers. They occupied every piece of woods for miles around, and it was estimated that the colony contained not fewer than 500,000 of what the farmers supposed were winged marau-

It is rich land out there, and sixty bushels of corn to the acre was not too much to expect as an average yield. Naturally, everybody believed that this great army of crows had heard of that garden spot, and had marched upon it to devastate the newly planted fields, and leave ruin and famine in their wake, so men, women and children organized in a systematic campaign against the black destroyers. They were hunted in their roosts, they were trapped, they were poisoned, and they were even pursued by fire. The farmers soon noticed another

new visitor that season—a grub that not only attacked the roots of the young corn, but also played havoc disrespectful about King George, but

Bendmaster Refuses to Wave Baton

Again at Beach Uniti Croakers

Are Removed.

Santa Barbara, Cal.-Music may

have charms to sooth the savage

beast, but it only stirs the peaceful

frog to outrageous rivalry. La Mon-

acs, the famous, the great bandmaster

with the standing hair, has tried it and

"Ah!" he cried. "Those frog; they

This was after the first Saturday

night concert of the season in the

Plaza del Banos, on the beach, with

its sweep of city gardens stretching out beyond, and the frogs that lurk

Signor Muscente was playing the

mad scene from "Lucia." La Monaca's

must die or my music perish!"

in the lagoons and marshes.

has failed.

Frogs Stop Classical Music

relief.

never occurred to them that the crow was among them for any other purpose than evil. So the warfare on their minds that the reason the crows the crow was carried on with merci- had put in such a large and sudden appearance.

ers had no idea that they were not captured and forwarded to them. the most favorable for corn in the his- the region for five years was gathered.

tory of the county. Some of the farmers went to thinking. The grub in-creased in numbers. The corn crop kept on growing less and less, until ten bushels to the acre was as big a with the grass. They bemoaned these yield as that rich bottom would redisastrous visitations greatly, for it turn, and the crows had not been permitted to get another foothold in the region, either. Then the thinking farmers made up

less vigor and the next season there appearance a few years before was that they had simply followed the the crow colony. It grew smaller and wake of the grubs and had come to smaller year by year, until only a few feed on that irrepressible pest, and wild and straggling flocks put in an then the community felt like kicking itself clear out of the state. They During all this time the yield of went to work to try to get the crows corn an acre had gradually decreased back again. They sent clear to the and the crow was credited with being Wabash country, where the biggest the principal cause of the loss. The crow roost on top of the earth is logrub was still at work, but the farm- cated, and had thousands of crows

able to handle it. But the first season the crowds falled to appear the old-time colony took up its quarters in yield of corn was smaller than it had the woods and that fall the biggest ever been, and the season was one of crop of corn that had been known in

Telephone is Boon to King

Trunk Line Given to George V. With- at the same time the king may at out Delay, No Matter Who Must Walt-Obeys Rules.

to have just a little of the privileges priority of service over all who may enjoyed by King George in the use be waiting to use the same line. of the telephone? King George no doubt thinks the telephone is greatest boon under the sun. To him use a trunk line, unless he is very it must be a source of the greatest fortunate, has to wait at least half an comfort and enjoyment, as much as to hour before other callers who have the ordinary Londoner it is the most requisitioned the line have finished agonizing nerve wrecker he finds in the course of a day's business.

One does not like to say anything

volubly and fluently and with apparent

But he refuses to waste his baton

Meanwhile La Monaca will confine

his music to the uptown parks until

Orplington Breed.

to be given next November by the San

Joaquin Poultry association, which has

already commenced the preliminaries and expects to hold the biggest exhi-

ition ever attempted in the wes

The famous hen is the property of a stock farm near Kansas City, and is

of the crystal white Orpington breed.
She has created a sensation wher-

ever shown, and is attended by five

times be the cause of profanity on the part of a disappointed subject. When the king requires to speak over .s. London.-What would not one give trunk line he has the right to claim To let you understand what this

the means, usually a person requiring to their business, for each caller is given the line in turn.

While three minutes is the time allowed for a call, except when the king is using it, his majesty has the privilege of talking without any time limit. As a matter of fact, however, the king, who had occasion recently to use the trunk lines rather frequently rarely or never exceeds the time limit. His majesty knows how a telephone should be used and is careful to observe rules laid down to expedite the

on the beach air again until the frogs His majesty speaks rather slowly and distinctly, but not loudly, so that his listener never has to ask him to the last froggie has croaked his last repeat a word. It is the experience at the trunk exchange that the royal LIVERIED MEN GUARD FOWLS calls are very quickly cleared.

Hen at Coming California Poultry Show Valued at \$10,000—Of

Woman Spends Five Days Posing Be-Stockton, Cal.-"Peggy," a hen the fore Camera to Gratity Whim of owner values at \$10,000, will be the Husband In Alaska. olg feature of the first poultry show

MINER GETS MANY PICTURES

Seattle, Wash.-Three hundred dollars is what a wealthy Alaskan mine operator paid for pictures of his down to his work in Alaska and unble to make the usual summer trip to his Scattle home, Alonso Provost sent \$200 with instructions to get pho-tographs of his wife in every pose pos-

iveried guards wherever she is shown. At the last exhibition she was ordered Mrs. Provost called at the photos apher's at his request and read her usband's wishes. She spent five ays posing before the camera and a **SPORTING**

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DOPE FOR TODAY.

At last Escanaba got to Devet and

made him think he was playing ball

in Mayette again. He got his bumps

Frunk Hirn who caught in the ab-

sence of his brother, George, at Nor-

way, Sunday surprised the Continen-

tal bunch by his fine showing in that

Umpire Nelson's showing in the Rap-

Gladstone will be here tomorrow to

Loell has strengthened his bunch

Julie Bendt, Gladstone's short stop

played third for Ishpeming at Crystal

Loell played first for Negaunee

against Marquette Sunday in a double

header. He faced Frost 8 times and

Gawdlitz, Norway's Milwaukee catch

Have you noticed that we still lead

Oh! What a surprise to Rapid River,

Norway wanted to sign Dutch

Flath, the Continental third sacker

and would have signed the whole

Doc Miller is playing second and is

Frank Hess, the Continental's star

twirler woke up late Sunday morning

the train. When he got to the power

plant the chain broke and the way

naturally lead anyone to believe that

Val Fox, a rabid Negaunee fan, vis-

ted in the city the last two days and is anxious to see Escanuba and Ne-

The speedy Wes Parks defeated

Manistee Sunday by the score of 2 to

I. The man that Escanaba drove to

the dog house in the first inning let

The Milwaukee West Parks will be

The West Parks gave Escanaba an

wful scare on their first visit and will

To-morrow is the day. Don't forget

The Continentals showed that there

as nothing slow about them by trim-

Manistee down with one lone hit.

here Sunday and Monday.

be stronger this trip.

Gladstone tomorrow.

gaunee come together.

50 per cent since their last appear

River series was excellent.

play off that postponed game.

ance, so don't miss this game.

Falls last Sunday.

didn't get a hit.

quette Sunday.

at Manistique Sunday.

er, is a pippin.

Monday.

by a fair margin?

team a square deal.

in three innings.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. **CUBS DOWNED** BY SUPERBAS

Chicago Nationals Beaten By Brookly 4 to 3 Score.

Chicago, July 19 .- After battling for en innings today Brooklyn stopped the upward rush of the Cubs and trimmed them 4 to 3. The Cubs landed on Barger frequently, but were unable to bunch their hits. King Cole held the easterners to seven hits and lost the game through errors by his supporting players. The score:

Brooklyn 4 7 Batteries: Barger and Erwin; Col

and Kling. Umpires Johnstone and

OUT PHILADELPHIA

St. Louis, July 19.-With Vic Willis working in prime form the Cardinals shut out Philadelphia 2 to 0 today Willis held the visitors to five hits while McQuillen was pounded for nine The score:

St. Louis Philadelphia Batteries: Willie and Bresnehan; McQuillen and Dooin. Umpires O'Day

REDS ARE DOWNED

Cincinnati, July 19 .- In spite of the Frost pitched both games for Masfact that Mathewson was pounded for 14 hits and Suggs could be located for only eight, the Giants trimmed Cincin The Tip Tops go to Norway Sunday. nati 6 to 4 today after 11 fast innings The locals were unable to bunch their Nothing slow about Bill O'Connor hits while Suggs was found for two hits in a bunch in the final round. The The Richters will play Manistique score:

> New York 6 8 2 Cincinnati 4 14 Batteries: MawehtodeannMys Batteries: Mathewson and Myers: Suggs and McLean. Umpires Rigler

BOSTON PUTS UP HARD FIGHT AGAINST PIRATES

and Emslie.

bunch but Escanaba looked too good to Pittsburg, July 19 .- In a great bat fest today the Pirates defeated Boston 5 to 4. Frock was located for 13 hits captain of the Norway team. Doc while Leever was found for 10 in the is a good mate for Glen Cole of Rapid 11 innings through which the game River, always giving the opposing ran. The score.

Batteries: Leever and Gibson; Frock and Graham. Umpires Klem and Kane.

Paul Jaegers played an errorles game on first for the Continentals, Sunday and got two two-baggers and a single in four times up.

Paul Jaegers and Freddie Hirn wil play with Norway against Iron Moun. this battle, McIntosh proposes to stage tain, tomorrow.

Glen Cole and Zip Hagel of Rapid River were in the city last night on their way to Norway where they play with Norway against Iron Mountain

Mahoney, the pitcher Norway sent all the way to Chicago for was driven to the hills in the sixth inning and was succeeded by Doc Miller who did little better.

BLACK DEMON

New York, July 19,-Hugh McInas nothing slow about them by trim-tosh, the Australian promoter, has Johnson will accept the challenge. Ing the pride of Norway to the tune practically received the consent of Burns and Sam Langford for

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3, New York 6, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburg 5, Boston 4. IN LONG GAME

New York 5, St. Louis 1. Boston 2-4. Detroit 1-2. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0. Washington 7-2, Cleveland 0-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 7, St. Paul 5. Minneapolis 4, Toledo 1. Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 6-4, Louisville 3-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Batteries: Gehring and Spencer

Kaler and Arbogust. Umpires Owen: 4 12

inson and Land. Umpires Bierhalter and Ferguson. Milwaukee Indiunapolis 2 7 2 Batteries: Cutting and Ludwig; Glaze and Howley. Umpires Hayes and Guthrie.

First Game-Kansas City 6 16 2 3 6 3 Batteries: Brandon and James; Doyle and Hughes. Umpires Chill and

Second Game-R. H. E Kansas City 4 11 2 3 7 2 Rhoades and James; Halla and Hughes. Umpires Bush and Chill.

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a twenty-round hattle, to be decided in London in the near future. The men will meet at catchweights. Following other leading battles in London and give the brethern across the sea a taste of what Americans have been enjoying for a long time.

Louisville ____ 34 56 377

New York, July 19 .- Hugh McIntosh of Australia, promoter of the Johnson-Burns battle, today issued a challenge to the heavy weights of the world on behalf of an unknown fighter. McIntosh says the unknown will be named by W. F. Corbett, who will train the fighter. McIntosh states he will post \$5000 as a forfeit and hopes that Jack

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TIGES HUMBLED BY BOSTON IN TWO FAST GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Beaten Twice by Easterners Yesterday.

Boston, July 19.-Boston took both games of a double header from the Detroit Tigers today, winning the first after 14 innings 2 to 1 and tak ing the second 4 to 2. In the first game the Tigers both outplayed and outhit the locals but Summers weaken ened in the final round giving the locals the victory. In the second the Red Sox slaughtered Wild Bill Dono ven with 12 hits, while Hall puzzled the visitors throughout the nine in nings. The score:

First Game-

and Kuoir.

Detroit 1 10 (Batteries: Karger and Carrigan; Summers and Stanage. Second Game-

R. H. E Boston Batteries: Hall and Carrigan; Donovan and Schmidt. Umpires Connolly

New York, July 19.-The Yanks turned on the Browns today for yesterday's defeat and trimmed the visi-AFTER LONG BATTLE STANDING OF THE CLUBS form today allowing but one hit, while ragedly. The score:

> W. L. Pot New York Rapid River 6 6 500 Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Gladstone 3 9 250 Powell and Stephens. Umpires Evans

Philadelphia, July 19.—The Athletics continued their onslaught against the Chicago White Sox today, trimming a pretty pitchers' battle in which Mor-W. L. Pct. gan had the best of the argument holding the visitors to scattered hits

> R. H. E Philadelphia Chicago Batteries: Morgan and Thomas; Lange and Sullivan.

washing the Naps 7 to 0 in the first it be possible that Johnson accepted in a double header 5 to 2. In the first game Dolly Gray held the Naps to four hits while in the second the veteran Cy Young was a problem that the locals could not solve. The score:

Washington 7 12 1 Cieveland Batteries: Gray and Harkness and Easterly. Second Game-

First Game-

Cleveland Washington Batteries: Young and Easterly:

TIGERS PURCHASE

Wilson, who arrived today, came Mal. of Russia.

SAYS JEFF DOUBLECROSSED

of the Denver News, who was in Jeffries training camp for weeks before the big fight at Reno on July 4. usserts that Jeffries was double crossed by Johnson at the last moment after the black fighter had agreed to lay down to him before the tenth

Other western sporting writers, who were also on the ground, give same version of the Reno flasco am point to Jeff's miserable showing in the ring to prove their contention.

Charles H. Porter in the Denver

Out of the maze of conflicting stories which have followed the defeat of James J. Jeffries by "Lil Artha" Johnson at Reno on July 4 comes one well defined rumor which is causing a lot of fight fans to sit up and take notice for the reason that events are transpiring each day which end it a foundation, although umor is hard to believe.

This report now being circulated by ome of the fans who have just re turned from the battleground is to the effect that Jeffries was double-crossed at the last minute in that he expected Johnson would quit and let him win the battle. For this reason, reports have it, Jeff neglected to train as he should have trained.

While there is only a remote chance that this rumor is true there were many things connected with the big battle which to the casual observer appeared off color. To add to all the suspicion-and it was suspicion of a frame-up that kept thousands of white men from betting their money on Johnson-are the incessant charges and counter charges which have been flying between Johnson and his former manager, George Little, to the effect that there was at least an attempt made to fix the fight. And it's a cinch that neither of them is telling the exact truth, or all that he knows about the affair.

"Jeffries expected that the negro would lie down before the tenth round. He did not prepare himself for a hard battle and when he recovered from the knockout and realized that he had Powell was easy. Both teams played been double-crossed he at once made up his mind that he would wait for a few months and then force Johnson 5 10 2 into another mate, believing that he 1 1 6 can beat the negro in a battle which is on the square in every way." This in a nutshell, is the story.

Rickard has made a trip from Rena to Los Angeles to have a talk with the big boilermaker. Rickard is not with Jeffries for his health or because he has any great personal love or respect for Jim. If he wunted an agreeable companion with whom to while away a few vacation hours he would do just as well if he borrowed an untamed reason tat Rickard has visited Jeffries on business and the only business which he could possibly have with the big fellow is the arrangement of a return mutch between Jeffries and John-

The course which Jeffries pursued during his long training would indicate that he was not really trying his best or else he was absolutely ignorant in regard to proper training methods. His failure to get some good, strong youngsters with whom to box showed that he was not trying to get back his DIVIDED THE HONORS ship. And all of this showed when he judgment of distance or ring generalmet Johnson in the ring.

Johnson says that Little offered him Washington, July 19.—After white \$300,000 to lie down to Jeffries, Could game the Senators dropped the second a part of this sum to bind the contract

Charles H. Porter, sporting editor | without ever having any real intention of carrying out his agreement? He might have done so and then after firing Little, kept his own counsel and let Jeff's friends think that he was going to go through with the deal, only to double-cross them at the finish.

> "Lil Artha" is foxy and if he though that he could catch Jeff off his guard and in poor condition by agreeing to throw the match without any intention of so doing it's a cinch that he would make the other side believe that he was going to quit. And candidaly, think that Jeffries, Berger et al. suckers enough to swallow the bunk the negro would pass out to them for the reason that Berger and some of the others would figure that "there is nothing on the square" and that they were fooling the public, It is this class of "wise fellows" who are always the biggest suckers when it comes to a show down.

Then on the morning of the fight the Jeffries followers must have realized that there had been a slip-up somewhere and that there had been a new deal. Possibly some condition of the agreement was to have been fulfilled the night before and did not go through. At any rate Dick Adams, Bob Vernon, Walter Kelley and others are reported to have started hedging on their bets on Jeffries several hours before the men entered the ring. Then it was too late for Jeff to do anything but go in and take the beating which was coming to him. Maybe that is the reason that his hands and feet were cold and that he fought like un amateur, knowing that he did not have the slightest chance to win.

Now if Jeffries thinks he has a chance to go out and do some real training and get into such condition that he can beat Johnson he is once more playing with fire. I can't see a chance of his coming back enough to beat Johnson, no matter how hard he

But time will have to tell all these things. If Jeffries signs up for another match it will indicate that the rumors of a double-cross are true. Then Johnson and Little may keep on talking away at each other until one of them lets out the real story. In the meantime all that the fight fans can do is to sit back and wait. It's a good bet that we will all get the inside facts

Now to lend color to this talk Tex AD WOLGAST MAY BOX ABE ATTELL

San Francisco, Cal., July 19,-Louis Blot, fight promoter, whose match between Al Kaufman and Sam Langford lion from some zoo. So it stands to was rudely broken up by Gov. Gillett calling in militia, has satisfied himself that the executive will not repeat this performance with carefully conducted ten or twenty round boxing bouts between lightweight or featherweights. Blot has had the governor sounded by friends and declares that boxing matches will go all right under police protection.

Blot has a big open-air arena which he hasn't christened yet, so he has been busy and declares he has signed up Champion Wolgast and Abe Attell to box twenty rounds on the afternoon of Labor day.

Attell has agreed to let Wolgast weigh in at 133, while he will weigh only 125. Attell is confident he can add the lightweight title to this.

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The Fight is Over, But The Tongues Still Wag

Detroit, Mich., July 19.-Wilson, a dope and nervousness continue to book.

title before him. This statement is not a fighter.

It seems that the Jeffries-Johnson | made with any idea of boosting the battle is now a permanent institution, colored man, He doesn't need any R. H. E. It is running the weather a close sec- boosting. The fight itself was enough 5 7 2 ond in the race fo rthe conversational to put him in right with the public. No chance blow put Jeff out of busi-The best thing that could happen to ness. Johnson made all the concess-Kessling and Street. Umpire Perrine, Jeff and Jeff's friends would be the lons before the fight started. Everyone passage of a law prohibiting any furth- who sat at ringside knows this. Jeff er reference to the slow battle of July was beaten fairly, which in itself is A NEW PITCHER. 4. The beaten white man still has a no disgrace. Everybody must meet few shreds of his old reputation left. his superior some day. We will all But if all these doleful noises about get ours sooner or later. It's in the righthanded pitcher, formerly with El- come from the direction of the Jeffries | But nothing can make a man more

gin, Ill., has been engaged by Prest- quarter, the ex-hope of the white race unpopular than a long string of exdent Frank Navin for the pitching will find himself as far removed from cuses after he has been beaten in fair staff of the Detroit Americans. With the realms of good cheef as the czar competition, And if the Jeffries peo ple do not change their tactics soon schi Kittridge, former manager of the The fight is over. Johnson won, and they will discover that their idel has ligin team, who will do scout duty for won as fairly as any man ever won a lost his reputation as a coan as well

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J. J. CORBETT ON THE TRAIL OF THE NEGRO

New York, July 19-James J. Corbett be considered a candidate for the morning session if possible.

heavyweight honors. Corbett refuses to make known the identity of his protege, and there is some doubt in sporting circles that he has anything more specific in mind than a desire to see Johnson "licked." McIntosh says: "The unknown will be named by Corbett and will be trained by him for a fight to take place in the United States, England or Australia. I agree to offer a purse, the amount of which will exceed that offered by any other person. The only

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OT HOW CHEAP

MANY NEW CITIZENS WILL TAKE OATH THIS MORNING

has an unknown under cover whom he tion papers who are entitled to receive south side of the city yesterday did hopes will show himself fit to win the the oath of allegiance, will uppear in considerable damage to lawns and title that Jeffries lost to Jack Johnson. circuit court today with their wit-Hugh McIntosh, the Australian pro- nesses and submit to the examination gardens in that district and thorough a fact that Wagner isn't playing the has been sufficently impressed which if passed satisfactorily will ento put out a challenge today in be- title them to citizenship. The day has erty owners. Lawns and gardens about has since he first began his remarkhalf of the "unknown" backed by a been given over by the court to hear the homes of Attorney I. C. Jennings, able career in Louisville, years ago. \$5,000 forfeit to be used later as a ing naturalization matters but the side bet. If Johnson declines, the offer court is pressed for time and all of is open to any other men worthy to the applicants must appear at the

AND SAYS BEST MAN WON BOUT GOOD STICKERS

George Finch, Escanaba's only spectator at the big Jeffries-Johnson stipulation I make is that the contest fight at Reno on July 4, has returned shall be one of twenty rounds or to the city asserting that Jeff was fairly whipped by the negro and that no part of the fight was "fixed." Mr. Mrs. N. C. Peterson has left for Finch asserts that he watched every Missula, Mont., to join her husband part of the mill carefully and he bewho has already located in that city. lieves that other stories to the con-Harry Jackson Lacombe of Negau- trary Jeffries was simply outclassed nee were in the city on business yes by hie black man and that the best

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COWS DAMAGED LAWNS AND GARDENS ON SOUTH SIDE

ex-Mayor M. Perron, Attorney C. D. Mc Ewen, Supt. F. D. Davis and others the New York Giants, is making a were trampled by the animals and in whole lot more fuss in baseball circles some instances garden plots were completely wrecked. The identity of the owners of the cows was not learned last night although Pound Muster Henry McFall is making an investi-

MUST HAVE NERVE

Confidence, nerve and good eyesight are essential for success in batting. A man should go up to the plate with the idea that he is bound to hit. He should give the pitcher credit for having something and be prepared to match his own cleverness against it. It takes nerve to stand up against the ball and step into it, but that is what a batsman must show. The minute you begin to pull away the pitcher knows that he has something on you and likely as not he will get you. When a man lets a fast one go by his head without winking, however, and stands up looking the pitcher in the eye, it gives him something on his opponents.

If the man on the mound wastes one at your head, just get out of the way and edge a little closer to the plate to show him that such tactics aren't going to worry you. Then he will pitch ball, and you will get a good one next time. Every one tat is wide is a ball against the pitcher and benefits you that much. Some batsmen make a mistake in trying to get the pitcher in a hole all the time. It is best to slam the first good one when there are men on bases. The system, however, might not always work out. It is a case of a man's judgment, many times, but it seems that as you only can hit one anyway, it might just as well be the

There are many things to be conidered in batting: The score, the stage of the game, the number of men on the bases, and so on through a long chapter. No batsman can be thinking of himself alone, for the principal object in baseball is to win games and not to fatten up butting averages. plie of hits but few runs. Bunting is fine thing to get one's eye on the ball course of the sphere all the way up. When in a simp copping at a ball

BRIDEWELL'S WORK SHOWING UP

cording to tales being wafted around in big league circles. Whether Jack All applicants for second naturaliza- Six cows running at large on the Flynn, the husky first-sacker of the Pirates, got the Dutchman's "goat" when he handed him that walloping, deponent knoweth not, but it remains

With the falling down of Wagner the star of Al Bridwell, shortstop on than Halley's comet did among the astronomers. The wise boys say Bridwell is the best shortstop in the National league, and they also opine that since the passing of Terry Turner he is somewhat niftler than anything in the American league.

Bridwell comes from Portsmouth, O., wherever that is, and if memory serves me right played his first big league engagement with Cincinnati. Then he went to Boston and McGraw grabbed him from the latter city. Under the tutelage of the foxy McGraw Bridwell developed into the great shortstop he is now. He not only can field a ball on either side of him, but he is some healthy clouter, always sticking up in

Work of Ingenious Ants.

The spinning ant is found in India, in Ceylon, in the islands of Malacca and in Australia. This ant weaves its nest between two leaves of a tree, preferably the mango. It begins to build, or to weave, by drawing two leaves together. To do this it runs a line of its working material-material 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 its mandibles. Sometimes the two leaves suitable for nest building are too far apart. Then the builder calls in its fellow-ants and they help it to form a chain. Each ant clings to the walst of its neighbor by its mandibles Thus enchained, they work to build the nest of their comrade.-Harper's

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore will leave today for Elk Rapids to visit with friends and relatives.

Val Fox, representing the Pluto Powder Works of Negaunee was in the city yesterday. Miss Mayme Hermes who has been

employed at the Hoyler Bakery for first one that comes where you like some time left last night for her home at Green Bay. Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E.

burch will give their annual excursion to Washington Island on Friday, July 22, on the Steamer Maywood Adults 75c, children balf price. The boat will leave at 10 a. m. and return

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Mullin has beaten every team in the American league. Johnson comes nearest to this record as the Yankees are the only bunch that have not been his victims.

Detroit could only capture 6 out of 17 games with their Western rivals in recent series, yet they are making a poorer showing on their Eastern dies reach out to save them.

Detroit and Washington travelled from Washington to Detroit and back East again for one postponed game at Bennet park,

There is nothing in the rumor that Detroit will buy Johnson and Street or Ray of St. Louis.

less than twelve hits.

nine for 1910, has signed with the St. Harry Lumley, formerly Manager of the Brooklyn nine has signed as man-

ager of the Binghampton team of the

New York State League.

Enzenroth, captain of the Michigan

A surprise was sprung in the ball world yesterday when John Ward sued Ban Johnson for \$30,000 in the shape of a libel suit. Johnson has not made known what facts Ward lays his suit on; but of course they deal on the actions of Johnson when he opposed

Eddie Collins of the Athletics is still ar from the admirable batting averge he possessed last year,

Ward as president of the National lea-

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> When they are cured they stayed cured, and it is a remarkable fact that Vurpillat's New Discovery has restored to perfect health many hundreds of people who were thought to beyond the reach of human skill,

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> ed, and he has kept his word. tenhouse avenue, Battle Creek, who acres cleared in Ford River townhas been using the Vurpillat prepara- ship near Newhall. Small barn, small tion for deafness sends the following house, good well. Joining Charles testimonial: " I have been deaf for Bonda's farm. Good road to land. the past forty years. I used your Cheap if taken at once. Frank Perremedy on my ears and after one ap- row, Bark River, Mich. 2231-117-tf. plication I could hear a person thirty feet away when they spoke in an ordinary tone of voice. After using less be sold cheap if taken at once as I am than one bottle I can plainly hear a moving my place of business. Enwatch tick which I had not been able quire of M. Sorby, 1910 Wells avenue. to do since the civil war. I give this testimonial without any request from Vurpillat or any one connected with

There have been entered over twer ty names for the ladies wood sawing contest which takes place to-night.

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