RAIN PROVES BIG AID IN QUENCHING FIRES

Foster City and Metropolitan get Heavy Showers and Endangering Fires are Stopped-Conditions in Northern Wisconsin Still Serious

ded greatly in reducing the danger m forest fires at many points in a district.

At Foster City and Metropolitan, h towns were surrounded on Wedesday evening and it was feared that oth would be wiped out, it rained for nearly three hours early yesterday road, the rain was not so heavy but was sufficient to aid in checking the the village. flames.

districts on Wednesday night.

A large barn belonging to Andrew at Perkins is believed to have been tion to lumber company property.

M tropolitan yesterday only scattered mill located a few miles from the vil-The territory about both towns has ing over an area more than- twenty now been burned over no further dan, miles wide, in addition to smaller bush ger is anticipated.

At points along the line of Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad the condi-

of Heineman, fourteen miles northeast loader.

miles northwest of Merrill, was also de- ed. stroyed Wednesday afternoon. Residents of Merrill went out in automo-

The shower of Wednesday night | fire, also. Several farmhouses were destroyed by forest fires, which are general in the county. The loss is

> When the people were being taken out of Heineman the flames were leaping into the air 200 feet from the burning lumber piles.

It has been impossible to get in touch with Irma, about ten miles morning. At points along the line of north of Merrill, and it is feared that the Escanaba and Lake Superior rail- the town has been destroyed. Forest fires are also burning on all sides of

Antigo, Wis., July 21.-Practically No serious losses from fires that oc. the entire town of Aniwa, eleven miles curred yesterday were reported, but re- south of this place, has been destroy ports were received of a number of ed by forest fires which still are losses that occurred in the outlying sweeping miles of territory on all sides of the ruined village.

All wire connections with Aniwa has Peterson at Fayette was destroyed by been severed, and ithasbeenimpossible fire on Wednesday evening and the to reach the town by train. The local home of Alphonse Beaudreau near fire department succeeded on Wednes-Perkins was burned. Neither of those day in sending through several pieces blazes, however, were the result of of fire fighting apparatus, but practiforest fires. The cause of the Fayette cally all the 100 or more dwellings fire is a complete mystery while that have already been destroyed, in addi-

caused by carelessness with matches. It is reported that 7,000,000 feet of In the vicinity of Foster City and lumber has been destroyed. A saw were smouldering and as all of lage was burned. The fires are sweepfires burning in all directions.

Firemen In Peril.

Wittenberg, Wis, July 21-The timtions are not so favorable but big ber company southwest of here, in forces of fire fighters are on the Marathon county, is burning. Fire rounds and the flames are being engines from Wausau and New Lon-Throughout northern Wisconsin the fighting for days to check the advance forest fires are most severe, in many of the fire. On Wednesday the Hatplaces the conditions being more ser. ten Lumber company lost 1,000,000 feet Merrill, Wis., July 21—The village 000 cords of wood and the steam log

of Merrill was destroyedWednesday One of the fire companies lost 800 afternoon by fire. The high wind feet of hose and the men had difficulfrom the west fanned the flames from ty in escaping from the trap in which the forest fire into the village, and they were caught. The fire blocked soon the planing mill, the lumber pile traffic on the North Western between of the Heineman Lumber company, the Elderon and Rosholt. An engine sent general store and the residence and down from Eland to haul loaded cars and other properties were destroyed. to safety at Galloway was unable to The town of Bloomfield, fourteen get through, and the cars were burn-

The world's most successin medibiles and rescued the inhabitants of cine for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea The people, about 400 in number, Remedy. It has relieved more pain were taken to Gleason, about four and suffering, and saved more lives than any other medicine in use. In-Bloomville, another village two miles valuable for children and adults. Sold ast of Heineman, is threatened by by all druggists.

MUSKEGON COUNTY IS STRONG FOR OSBORN

Muskegon, Mich., July 21.-Muske-| hearty responses. He dwelt on the gon county republicans made it plain need for a fund for injured employees, today that they favor the selection of similar to the plan in Germany, which Mr. Osborn as their party nominee. From the nour the Soo candidate came honorable adjustment for his injuries, into the county at Holton, leading Mus- without resorting to the courts and in kegon county republicans have shown the end receive only a small portion their cordiality and enthusiasm for of the actual settlement. He pictured their preference in the gubernatorial the change the Warner-Kelley regime contest. John S. Walker, one of the had brought about in Michigan in less leading grangers in the state and pros- thur six years; how the state has been Mrs. Maria Berrigan who died at her ident of the Osborn organization in reduced to bankruptcy and with scand- home on Ludington street, Tuesday Muskegon county, is in charge of the al in high places. The Soo man told night after a prolonged illness, will be tour through Muskegon county which how Mr. Kelley two years ago, stepp held at St. Patrick's church at nine requires two days, closing with an ev. ed aside and forced Governor Warner o'clock on Saturday morning. Rev. ening meeting at Muskegon Wednes- on the state for a third term, the Father Langan will officiate. Interday night, the Soo candidate talking governor assuring his faithful political ment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery from the same platform occupied by "Friday" that two years later he would Those who have been selected to act are making plans to take part in the Congressman Townsend on Monday step out and turn the job over to him, as pall bearers are: D. E. Glavin, E. excursion to Ministique on Sunday arnight and Senator Burrows on Tues- and, concluded Mr. Osborn, "the M. St. Jacques, Charles Maloney, Jas. ranged by the members of the Escan-

The most important meetings today effort of their political career to keep L. MacRae. were the factory talks at Muskegon their promise with the heir-apparent Mrs. Berrigan was known and thore and more than the usual interest has

system makes it possible for the injured workman to secure a fair and

Baker, Charles Whitney, City Treas- Supervisor Henry Lancour was down Both meetings were splendid suc urer John H. Moore, Tiede Clock, from Perkins last night on busines.

MIGHT SECURE HATCHERY FOR THIS DISTRICT

With proper effort in bringing out the advantages offered in this district for the location of the upper peninsula fish hatchery that is to be moved from the Soo, it is believed that the institution could be brought to Escanaba. Ideal sites for the hatchery are offered on the Escanaba river at a number of points but unless action is taken by the local businessmen's association the hatchery will probably

Supt. 4. H. Marks of the Soo hatch ery is now making a tour of the peninsula inspec....g sites and has left the Copper Country after deciding that the institution cannot be located in that district. He is now in the vicinity of Ishpeming and Marquette look ing over sites in that part of the peninsula. Whether he will come to Es canaba is not yet known.

The Copper Country correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

Superintendent H. H. Marks of the Soo fish hatchery, who has been here investigating probable sites for that hatchery, which is to be moved from the Soo, left yesterday for Ishpeming and Marquetee, to investigate sites there. He has turned down the copper country as a candidate. xz

Mr. Marks said before leaving that the copper country does not offer a site which has sufficient mater and also any site which has been offered is lacking in shipping facilities, - He looked over the Pilgram river yesterday and said that it is not flowing more than 3,000 gallons of water where it should be flowing 18,000 gallons. He found similar conditions in Keneenaw

Mr. Marks' investigations show him that there are no flowing springs of any great volume in the copper country, that most of the water in the streams comes from the rain and snow fall and that the destruction of the forests has had a tendency to destroy the country's ability to hold this water

GETS DECREE FOR

After a trial lasting from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Lulu M. Hood of Gladstone was granted a decree for separate maintenance from her husband Frank N. Hood, a Soo Line engineer. The maritial troubles of the couple, both of whom asked for a divorce decree were fully aired in court mony was taken.

Last night after the arguments of the attorneys Judge Flannigan granted Mrs. Hood a decree for separate maintenance and ordered that her husthe support of herself and four small Escanaba and Wells. children. Attorney Torval E. Strom while Attorney John Cummiskey apeared for Mr. Hood.

TO HOLD FUNERAL OF OLD RESIDENT SATURDAY MORNING EXCURSION TO

Funeral services over the body of

te political matters meeting with and other prominent republicans. for a visit with her son at Oconomo-

YANTIC WAS

Training Ship of Escanaba and Hancock Division Stopped Here.

Resplendent in her new repairs and clean paint the good ship Yantic, training ship of the Escanaba and Hancock divisions of the state Naval Malitia arrived in Escanaba at 7:30 o'clock last night. Coal was taken on here and late last night the boat cleared for Hancock where she will be laid up at her regular berth until the annual cruise in August.

The boat is in charge of Capt Goddell of Houghton, Lieut. C. D. Mason Gladstone as nivigating officer. Lieut G. T. Stephenson chief officer and G. M. Mashek chief engineer.

Last night the vessel lying at the Merchant's dock was thrown open for inspection by Escanaba people and a large number visited the boat,

The main mast has been removed from the Yantic and with her new bridge, new deck house, new planking forward and fresh paint over both the exterior and interior of the old vessel presents a most attractive appearance With the changes that have now been made it is sserted by the officers that the Yantic will be one of the finest in the fleet that will gather at Thunder Bay in August for the annual cruise. The quarters for both the officers and the men are now better than in any vessel that will make up the Great Lakes fleet.

The Yantic is now equipped with a new electric semifore; two new four inch guns aft, operated by electricity and electrically fired; a new gasoline launch and other new equipment .that places her in prime condition for the coming cruise. It is expected that the Yantic will reach the Soo by tonight and Hancock by noon on Sunday.

PROVES A HARD CUSTOMER HERE

Evelyn Collins, a 13 year old Iron Mountain girl, proved one of the most elusive prisoners that Under Sheriff T. J. Curran has yet had placed in his charge. After escaping from the matron of the juvenile detention home at with the aid of a number of boys of ablaze. the neighborhood the girl was again band should pay her \$50 a month for caught in the woods between North

She was taken before Judge Flanniappeared in the case for Mrs. Hood gan in the circuit court and the Under Sheriff was ordered to keep a close watch on his youthful prisoner and to take her to Iron Mountain this morning to be delivered over to the authorities there. It is claimed that the girl Wells where she stopped for onenight returned to the owner yesterday.

ATTRACT MANY **NEXT SUNDAY**

A small army of Escanaba people whole Warner machine is now in the S. Doherty, H. O. Brotherton and Jno. aba City Band. Preparations for the event have been under way for weeks

FORMER RESIDENTS WERE IN HEART OF FOREST FIRES

Diorite, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas May, formerly of Escanaba, forest fires yesterday but last night is was reported that the danger was over of fires that threatened Diorite the Ishpeming correspondent to the Mining Journal says:

Yesterday afternoon and evening forest fires threatened the complete destruction of Diorite and the American mine location. It was also feared that the flames would cause much damage near Clewery. About 4 o'clock the officials of the American mine telephoned Chief Lacey of the fire department for help, and he sent up the steamer Robert Nelson, a large quantity of hose and several firemen. The steamer was loaded near the Nelson Morris

The fire reached the danger point at Clowery, two miles east of Diorite. about 11 o'clock, when J. H. Malloy, Ishpeming agent of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, was notified. He sent out men to fight the flames, to protect the company's property. A high wind prevailed the greater part of the day and the flames spread rapidly. At 1 o'clock they were fully a half mile from the American mine, but within two hours they were close to the location. Most of the men working at the mine were put to work digging trenches and fighting the fire in other words, and they succeeded in checking its progress somewhat, otherwise much damage would have resulted before the arrival of the tunity. steamer. There is plenty of water at the location. Boston lake lies on the east side and there is a big swamp on

The residents of Diorite and at the American mine location were considerably frightened, as for a time it looked as if both places would be wiped out. A crew sent to Clowery by Agent Maloy of the North Western company worked all afternoon. The fire did no particular damage to the company's property, but it was impossible to check its progress toward the American mine. If it does not rain soon it I In the presence of a number of is feared that the fires will do great damage in that vicinity, as they are now burning in several places. There are a number of farms between North Lake and the American mine location and the timber and underbrush are as dry as tinder.

For an hour or more before the firemen reached Diorite the flames coming Iron Mountain while awaiting a trial from the Clowery district were travelon a charge of being an incorrigible, ing at the rate of twenty miles an the girl went to Wells. Her where hour, The workmen dug wide abouts were learned by Under Sheriff trenches in front of the moving fire Curran and he went there to take her and threw sand on the flames. The into custody. When he arrived she American mine has a fine pumping had escaped to Gladstone and he went equipment, but there was not enough there and after a long chase secured hose in the engine house to reach yesterday with both sides presenting her and took her to his home in Ts. down to the location or Diorite. Was a number of witnesses whose testi- canaba. Shortly before noon yesterday ter was thrown on the mine buildings she escaped from the home and ob- while the men were fighting the tained a long lead on the officer. Fol. flames to the west. Practically the lowing her on a bicycle, however, and entire swamp near the location was

COURT WILL

According to indications offered yesterday all of the business of the is a kleptomaniac and at the home at July session of circuit court for Delta county will be completed today. Aside she stole \$1.50 in cash, a bracelet and from the trial of the case of Hood a number of other articles that were against Hood yesterday afternoon, the remainder of the day was taken up in the main in hearing motions and hearing testimony in cases of minor importance all of which were taken under advisement by the court. Today the court will probably sentence the prisoners who have entered pleas of guilty to the charges against them during the term,

MAKY DANCERS WILL BE PRESENT

It is expected that a big company Heights to the employes of the Alaska
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when what noon, offering to the pleasure seekers by a number of the young men of the Former Vice-President Firbank's should be immune from just criticism. been engaged to furnish the musical peculiarly apt application: The Misses Florence and Alice East program for the evening insuring the Omaha, July 19 .- "Men who will upon them by the muckrakers and cesses, Mr. Osborn's utterances or Drewes A. Valk, Gustav H. Neumeister Mrs. Many Bowman left last night/for a visit at Man- success o fithat part of the evening's wantonly and maliciously assail our sensationalists, who are actuated only

GLADSTONE CHAMPS DOWN LOCALS IN LOOSE GAME

was threatened with destruction by Upper Bay City Players Defeated Escanaba Yesterday 7 to 5---Locals in Poor Form---Monte Olmsted is Demon With Stick

against the locals tells the greater indifferent success. portion of the story of their downfall beef house and was taken up about 5 tion to holding the Gladstone sluggers grounds. But one error was marked times at bat getting a home run and youngster of Garden will certainly be he did with excellent success. marked for fast company.

The Gladstone champs came to Escanaba yesterday with blood in their eye and determined to win. They took Gladstone ... 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 0 0-7 6 1 advantage of all of the errors made by the locals and in spite of their inability to find Olmsted for consecutive hits amassed runs at every possible oppor-

Cadstone's rejuvinated giants under ing even fair support would have won the direction of Capt. Loell invaded handily. The game was marked by Escanaba yesterday and trimmed Es- considerable complaint over the decanaba's hopeful's 7 to 5. Olmsted's cisions of Umpire Mathey of Gladwarriors were off color yesterday and stone and in the eighth inning he was the total of eight errors marked up hoisted and Matt took his place with

Gladstone players showed a great and this in spite of the fact that Mon- improvement in form yesterday over teremus Olmsted pitched one of the that displayed in the last games in tightest games of his career. In addi- which they appeared on the local to six scatered hits Monte made a up against the visiting players and that desperate effort to win his own game error was expensive as one of Escanclouting the ball like a demon, in four abas two runs in the ninth was scored on the overthrow. two two-baggers. Such performances twirler Miller performed for Gladwith a stick is unusual in a twirler of stone for eight innings yesterday but the ability of Olmsted and should he in the last of the ninth he showed a hold his batting eye and continue to penchant for donating bases and was improve in the twirling department as hoisted and Brazille was sent in to he has this season the enlongated take up the Gladstone burden which

Folling was the score of the game by

Escanaba ...0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 2-5 9 8 Summary: Batteries Miller, Brazille and Richards; Olmsted and Connors; two base hits M. Olmsted 2, home run M. Olsted; first on balls off Olmsted Olmsted's champs played a fighting 3, Miller 8; struck out by Olmsted 1, uphill game from the start and by giv- Miller 6. Umpires Mathey and Matt.

CHURCH YESTERDAY

friends and relatives Miss Lena Lao'clock yesterday morning. The bride was atended by Miss Aimee Girard

hospital for the insane and who was which will be exhibited at the comng recently released from that institution. Delta County Fair.

It has been learned that W. O. Gorski, who has been living with his wife casse and Benjamine Sauriol, both unostentatiously at 519 Murray popular young people of the city, were avenue for several months, is the married at St. Anne's church at 8 step-son of the world's famous planist. Paderwiski, and a member of one of the families of nobility in Russia. Mr. Gorski's mother, before her marriage as maid of honor and Narcisse Thi- to the noted planist was Baroness de boult attended the groom as grooms. Rosen. Mr. Gorski had all of the adman. Following the ceremony at the vantages of a modern education and church members of the wedding party for years traveled extensively both in went to the home of the parents of the this country and in Europe. Four bride, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaCasse, years ago he was married to Miss where an elaborate wedding breakfast Belle Silvera of Chicago, an artist of was served and were during the af- note there and where she for some ternoon and evening an informal receptime was an instructor at the Art Institute. The couple came to Escanaba nearly

a year ego and have been living quiet-Deputy Sheriff Charles Joerges will ly here. Mr. Gorski is employed as an leave this morning for Newberry with assistant surveyor to City Engineer D. an jusane patient who has once be- A. Brotherton while Mrs. Gorski is fore been committed to the northern busy with her paintings, some of

CLOSE TODAY WORDS OF FAIRBANKS HAVE LOCAL APPLICATION

or reason attacked the character and sound. reputation of Escanaba men in and out of politics, must read with a sense of cent years has been the indiscrimindeep guilt the words of ex-Vice-President Charles K. Fairbanks in his ad- The maloderous muckraker flourishtress to the Advertising Clubs of ed for a time, but he has come to be America, at Omaha this week.

Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks in lessness and insincerity have become scathing words denounces the muck- manifest. Abuse of the liberty of the raker and newspaper tactics such as press, the attempt to malign other has been pursued for the past three men and by falsehood, to destroy their years in this city by Escanaba's offi- character, whether in private or pubof dancers will be attracted to the chil dispenser of unfounded vice re- lic life, has come to be recognized as North Star hall on Saturday evening ports and general promoter of cam- the blackest among the entire catawhen what promises to be a partic paigns of calumny and vicious attacks logue of crime.

public servants-no matter what their by sordid mercenary motives.

The publisher of the Escanaba Jour | political faith may be, and who are nal, which since its inception under faithful to public duty-are traitors to the present management has persist the state, no matter how lofty their ently muckraked and without cause hypocritical professions may seem to

"One of the marked features of rean object of contempt, since his reck-

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Weather Bureau Escanaba, Mich., July 22, 1910.

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MICHIGAN'S ROOSEVELT.

The Benton Harbor Banner Register in a recent issue refers to Chase S. Osborn, candidate for governor as Michigan's Roosevelt." The phrase is aptly and appropriately used. As the people of Michigan become more familiar with Osborn, it will come into

No man can follow Chase Osborn for a day either in the city or in the woods and fail to recognize the striking similarities of these two disciples of the strenuous life. The first resemblance to be noticed in a physical one. The tremendous nervous force of Roosevelt which drives him as with a triple expansion engine finds an exact counterpart in Osborn , whose dynamic force is so wonderful. Both men find relaxation from the intensity of their business pursuits in the woods where both are more than mere game hunters, being trained and capable naturalists. Both men have traveled widely and to good purpose. The powments are indicated to out-of-town sub- ers of observation and assimilation in scribers on the labels of the Morning each are marvelously developed. Both have written books which have a place in English literature.

> When Roosevelt tired of tame, urban life he went into the Bad Land of the west and bought a cattle ranch, When Osborn left civilization behind him, he threw a pack on his back and with a prospector's pick he disappeared in the Canadian wilderness and found a new mineral range.

Both men possess the power to sway public opinion by vigorous speech. This power is derived not so much from eloquence as from the evi-Highest temperature yesterday, 85 dent earnestness and homely honesty which lives behind the words.

> It is perhaps in their method of thought and expression that the greatest resemblance may be found. Both men are fearless in language, forceful to a degree in the expression of their 12 a. m. 75 views, both instinctively, emphasize most fundamental virtues and both prize their political independence aboye all price.

> > When an issue is to be met their nature is to meet it squarely. At a time when the country was aroused against the railroads, Roosevelt argued that they be permitted to pool rates city's morals become corrupted.—Balinder proper restrictions. When the state grange asked Osborn his attitude upon a specific tax on mining properties, he candidly declared his opposition, although both his opponents tried to sidestep and retain, if possible, the support of the grange. It is a refreshing commentary on the quick perception by the grangers of instability and shiftiness that both of Osborn's opponents lost ground with the grunge, while Osborn is now supported by a majority of the grange leaders.

Before he is done, both as a gubernatorial candidate and as governor, Chase Osborn will in many striking ways justified the Banner-Register's 1.36 pseudonym, "Michigan's Roosevelt."

UNCLE JOE AND THE PRESS.

They say Uncle Joe Cannon was overcome with the heat at the Winona Chautauqua, but the afct is he was suffering an unusually acute attack of his old ailment, typophobia, just previous to his collapse. These attacks are becoming alarmingly frequent with the aged gentleman. Every time he sees a headline that deals with honesty in government or attacks the old regime whose principal tenet is that government was created for the officeholders, he makes most prodigious assertions. He was in the midst of one of these Saturday, when they had to turn the

electric fan on him and ice his head. "Discontent of a people is not measured by the press," was the way the symptoms began, "It is measured in a more significant manner and makes more indelible impression than of a paper bought, perused, thrown away

If this true, Uncle Joe doesn't be lieve it. If he believed it of course it wouldn't bother him so much. After he has cast the press into the waste paper heap, saying to himself, "There that's done for," he returns to it again and again to see if it is still dead, and it worries him so much that he must 12 needs stiffen his own faith by going o out and shouting it. If discontent is o not to be measured by the press, why o has the old man felt obliged to do o nothing since last winter but attack

the press. The press has been spoken of as the molder of public opinion. That is only a half statement-it is also the recorder of public opinion. If you see discontent seeping out through the columns of the newspapers you may make up your mind that there is considerable of it lying about amongst the mass of the people. And then, if after a few weeks you notice that the tone Vandenberg, president of the Primary of the press is serene again, you may League, relterating their statements make up your mind that the public has that neither will be a candidate besimply said, "Oh, well, it might be fore the legislature unless receiving

connat bring himself to believe that the country has seen through him at last. After several decades of public life, during which the people laughed at his odd profanity and regarded him as a sort of farmer-stateman, he cannot realize that on closer view of him he has lost considerable prestige. Like all strong men he has just enough sustaining vanity to deny the very existense of any opinion about him which is not favorable. It's extremely foolish but you'll never be able to make Uncle Joe see it. In fact, with his theory of the press he will never be able to see

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

"The Right to Be Idle" is the subject of a French economist's latest book. That's all very well, but is he ready to fight for it?

Mr. Taft's refusal to write state it will take along time and there platforms is an admirable instance of be many false starts before conditi prudential abstinence from meddling can be called normal again. We

John Gottfried Galle, the discover of Neptune, is dead in Potsdam. But takes patience, but purchases at what's that got to do with the league present level will be big winners

pictures. He never was much of a man for picture fights, anyway, With Gov. Harmon and Mayor Gay-

Mr. Roosevelt would bar the fight

nor doing things, democracy has at least the nucleus for new life. The Pullman people are about to in-

crease the tax on sleep. Oh, very well. CURRENT COMMENT.

Bernard Shaw says he cannot see anything great about Roosevelt. Score another tally for T. R.-Cleveland

Speaker Cannon is on the Kansas chautauqua circuit, which indicates that the Kansas insurgent crop will be large this year.-Chicago News.

It used to be "as easy as rolling off a log," but since it became easier they compare it to falling out of an airship. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Dr. Crippen, the dentist, for whom London has asked all nations to be on the lookout, may yet fill a cavity in in a prison.-St. Louis Times.

As New York will see the fight pictures, the rest of the country will observe closely the extent to which that timore American

STATE POLITICS.

If politicians weigh more than other folks, the section of Michigan in and around Grand Rapids will be perceptibly tilted for a few days; because most all of the state clans are coming in that direction, says the Grand Rapids Herald.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend, candidate for United States senator, reached Grand Rapids bright and early morning and immeiately for Newaygo county. He spoke at Grant at 9 a. m. and then proceeded to Newaygo and White Cloud, holding a noon meeting at Fremont. In the afternoon he went over into Muskegon county and was there in the evening, speaking at Muskegon.

Meanwhile, another whirlwind will hat Newaygo from the other direction, when Chase S. Osborn, candidate for governor, moves 'into Grant at 9:46 and proceeds from there to Newaygo, White Cloud and Hesperia, with an evening meeting at Fremont.

Then Senator Burrows, campaigning to succeed himself in the upper house, moved out of Grand Rapidswhere he spent the day yesterdayand started on a three days' tour.

Among the candidates this year for the Republican nomination for governor is a man, who is without doubt the most promising in the state of Michigan aspiring to that high honor, Chase S. Osborn combines the qualities that have marked some of the best chief executives of the state. He has the fearlessness of a Pingree, the integrity and diplomacy of a John T. Rich, and the good judgment and lov-

able qualities of a Cyrus G. Luce. Fortunately for himself and the rank and file of his party, he is not tied to machine or clique of office holders. He is independent and if nominated and elected there will be no restraint upon him of any kind. He will be able to use his own good judgment in all matters pertaining to that office. He will be in a position to give the state the best administration ever had, and we believe it will be his chief ambition It is gratifying to note that his candidacy is meeting with hearty approval in all parts of the state and that his chances for nomination grow brighter every day.-Pontiac Jefferson-

Townsend have each written to A. H. worse," and let it go at that. The majority of the votes of the enrolled o trouble with Mr. Cannon? is that he voters at the primary, September 6.



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

BOSTON MARKETS. **BOSTON MARKETS**

The strength in Amalg. yeste and the higher London prices for tal created considerable bullish thusiasm this morning, but this tened out when it was discovered stocks were being freely sold. reduction in Lead dividend w great surprise and the resulting by in that stock carried down the w list. The copper industry is go through a period of readjustment no reason to expect any further he selling in the local list and th most stocks are selling at bargains

The reduction in the dividend National Lead common was the n disturbing influence during today's sion and caused general sel throughout the list. Amalg. Cop was well absorbed during the di session, although it declined in syn thy with the general market and declaration of the regular divid announced after the close, toget with rumors to the effect tha effe will be made to curtain the product of copper metal will probably be m the basis of considerable short coing in the issue, as it has been rather too popular to sell the stock of late whenever the stock displayed any

THE CURB MARKETS

Tonopah reports for the year ending May 31, net income 498,497 dividend payable July 21, 400,000, surplus for quarter 98,497. It is rumored that copper prediction will be cutrailed 25 per cent for 3 months and 10 per cent for 3 months thereafter.

IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, O., July 21.-The Iron Trade Review says:-

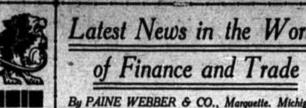
Disappointment of hopes of this being a year of record breaking business continues to be a factor in the market. and there is very little expectation that there will be any marked improvement before October 1. The iron trade is becoming reconciled to decreased business from certain industries, especially manufacturers of automobiles and lake shipbuilding concerns, Specifications against contracts for finished materials are coming out at a very fair rate, but now business is limited. Some concerns find that tonnage already handled for the twelve months insures a good record, even if business should be more depressed for the remainder of the year.

A commission house in the east is offering Mesabi non-Bessemer are at a concessions of fifty cents per ton from this year's prices. This is probably ore brought by the eastern furnaces last year at fifty cents below this year's prices.

The pig iron market has shown less life than in the preceeding week but prices have changed very little and some blast furnace interests are manifesting considerable firmness in making quotations. The Kentucky interest which has been inquiring for steel making fron is reported to have purchased six thousand tons of basic at a lower quotation than has recently

About ten thousand tons of structural material has been contracted for at Chicago, including three thousand tons for a coal handling plant for the gas company at Rio de Janeiro, taken by the Mead, Morrison Mfg. Co., which will use Steel Corporation shapes, Other business closed this week was three thousand tons for a smelter building for the Ptah Copper Co., by the Minnesota Steel & Machinery So. the Athletic Club, Los Angeles, twenty-three hundred tons to the Llewellyn Iron works, of that city; the Oliver Chilled Plow Co., South Bend, Ind., fourteen hundred tons, by the Indiana Bridge Co., Muncle, Ind.; the Cleve Green Bay Transportation Co. land Athletic Club building, fourteen hundred tons by the Forest City Steel & Iron Co. The Baltimore & Ohio has placed an order for an additional thousand steel gondolas with the Pressed Steel Car Co., but railroad buying has been limited. Some of the leading railroads have, however, sent out inquiries for bridge materials, and two systems are negotiating for twenty-six thousand tons of rails.

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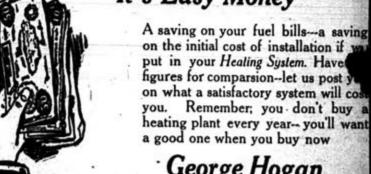
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"You mean that big piece with dots

out my desk?"

"Yes. It was my map of the path of Halley's comet. I wanted to-" "My goodness! I thought it was that attern I asked you to get, and the dressmaker is cutting out my new shirtwaist by it!"-Chicago Evening

Statistics Go Lame.

"'Pears t' me thar's somethin' wrong with stertisticks," remarked the oldest inhabitant as he dropped into his usual place on the loafers' bench. "What's wrong with 'em?" queried the village grocer.

"Wall, ercordin' tew 'em," continued the o. I., "we orter hev had a death in teown ev'ry six weeks fer th' past tew years."

"Is that so?" said the grocer. "Yaas," answered the other, "an' by ginger, we ain't had 'em!"

The Inevitable. Briggs-I don't think much of Unerblossom. He's a scoundrel. He his teeth.

gs-Why shouldn't he? His seth are false.-Life.

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ELECTRIC NOTES.

Peat will be the only fuel used in a great German electric power station. An electric machine has been made to wash and purify the air in any

Paper may be made a good electric conductor by impregnating it with

Japan has now more than 200 telephone exchanges, more than twice the number it had two years ago. More than 20,000 20-candlepower in-

candescent lamp filaments can be made from a single pound of tantalum. A new electric desk lamp has the filament stretched out in a long line to distribute the light over a greater area than usual.

The handle of a new electric torch s magnetized so that it will adhere to metal surfaces, leaving its user's hands free for work.

The largest wifeless station in Europe, that on the Adriatic sea at Pola, Austria-Hungary, includes a 300-foot tower built on a foundation of glass. Two California men have patented

an electric flatiron with an automatic cut-off, so that the current is used only when the iron is in actual opera-Somewhat in line with the electric-

ally lighted scarf pin is one devised by a French jeweler in which images of animals are made to move by motors supplied with power from a pocket battery. In an address recently made by Prof.

John W. Whitehead of Johns Hopkins university it was pointed out that out of 220,000 miles of railroad in this country only 1,000 miles have as yet been electrified.

To permit a motorist to explore dark corners of his car with a light and yet leave his hands free there has been invented an incandescent lamp and reflector to fasten to the forehead and take current from the car's batteries through a cord.

An electric light plant in Nebraska is manufacturing ice as a by-product. The exhaust steam of the plant, which would otherwise go to waste, is utilized in the ammonia absorption process of ice manufacture, and also for distilling water from which the ice is

Found Advisable to Illuminate lows Powder Mazagine by Arc Lamp Through Window.

Is it practical to do indoor lighting with outdoor lamps? The suggestion sounds almost like a paradox and yet is not that what we universally do in the daytime when we get our indoor illumination from the outdoor sun? Were we not spolled by the advances made in artificial lighting by means of lamps placed in all sorts of indoor locations, the idea of leaving the lamps out of doors might not seem so preposterous, says Popular Electricity.

It is unusual, to be sure, and yet there are occasions where this is not only practical but advisable. One of these was found some years ago in connection with a powder magazine located on the outskirts of an Iowa town, where the only available current was that of a direct current arc cir-

An incandescent circuit might safely have been carried right into the structure, and an alternating current



might have been transformed to a suitably low voltage for this purpose, but to bring the high voltage are circuit into the powder magazine seemed risky. So the lamps were hung out of doors close to thick glass windows. to run down don't expect one but instead of the usual glass globe each was fitted with a reflector which

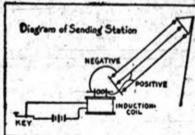
Telephone Telegraph.

The telephone telegraph is the idea of three Danish engineers, and its purpose is to leave a recorded message for any subscriber called when away or otherwise prevented from responding to the call. The transmitting apparatus includes a keyboard like that of the ordinary typewriter. The re-ceiving apparatus prints the message on a tape in ordinary characters, and single communications or a series of them can be sent at any time, to

WIRELESS OUTFIT IS UNIQUE Successfully Operated Without Ground Connection at Either End-Ap-

paratus on Bicycle.

The sending of wireless messages through space without a ground at either station has been demonstrated by two inventors of Brooklyn, N. Y., Messrs. I. Wolf and H. Mohler, where they took part in the Memorial day parade with their complete sending and receiving stations mounted on bicycles, says Popular Mechanics. One of the inventors took the position at the end of the procession, while the

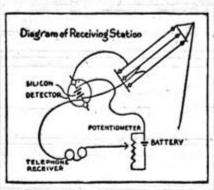


other was leading, making a distance of about 11/2 miles between them. No ground wire was used and the rubber tires prevented any connection through the frame and wheels.

The sending apparatus of the station on the bicycle consisted of a two-inch induction coil, a zinc spark gap, a home-made rubber plate multiple-series condenser, which was used for transmission of the electrical waves, and a large wireless key that operated the coil. The receiving instruments consisted of a pair of 3,000 ohm doublehead telephone receivers, a silicon detector and a noninductive potentiometer. The entire outfit, including the battery, was mounted on a board 10 by 22 inches, which was fastened to the handle bar of the blcycle as shown in the photographs.

The aerial consisted of a three-wire system mounted on a seven-foot pole, which was attached to the seat of the bicycle. Each of the three wires are ten feet long and insulated at the top and bottom.

The transmitting and receiving instruments were connected with very heavy rubber-insulated wire. The op-



fit was the aerial used for sending the know Hiram Skinflint." electrical discharges. The wires were divided into two parts; one part consisted of two wires connected to the positive terminal of the induction coil. while the other, or single wire, was connected to the negative. In both diagrams A represents the top of the aerial and B the bottom.

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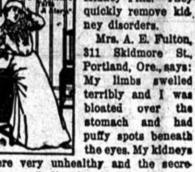
Silundum, the new material for industrial and domestic apparatus made in the electric furnace of F. Bolling, a German engineer, is now being supplied commercially by a special factory in Switzerland. It is a form of silicon carbide produced by saturating carbon with silicon, which is a vapor at about 1,600 degrees C., and the product differs from carborundum, the amorphous or crystalline silicon carbide, it being a very hard and resistant mass retaining the shape originally given the carbon. That is, the carbon, as bricks, rods or utensils, may be coated with or entirely converted into silundum by heating in silicon vapor. Below 1,600 degrees C., silundum does not melt or oxidize, and it is expected to find a large field as a cheap, resisting and durable substance for the heating rods or grids of electric kitchen ranges. As it can be given a high temperature without risk of overheating, the ranges may have the glowing heat of a coal fire. As silundum is not affected by acids or chemicals, it may take the place of platinum for many uses, especially in apparatus for melting brass, aluminum, lead and other metals, and for laboratory ovens requiring high temperature. It is attacked by very hot molten metals, from which it may be protected by a thin coating of platinum.

Wireless for Airships. Now that aerial navigation is coming to be considered seriously, new problems are arising, such as the question of navigation on starless

nights or over fog-bound land, when the aeronaut will be unable to find his bearings. It has been proposed by a German inventor, that a network of wireless stations be established over the land, each automatically sending out a predetermined signal at regular intervals, which would be received by the air craft, and enable the aeronaut | far in advance of his age .- Puck. to determine his course. The airships would not be required to carry transmitting apparatus, as a small receiving apparatus would suffice to enable them to avail themselves of this proposed system, and the weight of the receiving device could easily be kept down to a few pounds.

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door." "Fortune is a knocker, all right."

Foxy Hiram. "Well, now, if that ain't surprising!" ejaculated Mrs. Ryetop, as she shaded her eyes with her hand. "There goes old Hiram Skinflint, and rather than step on a poor black ant he picked it up, and I bet he is going to drop it somewhere out of the reach of dan-

Her husband laughed knowingly. 'Not Hiram Skinflint, Mandy. He'll go down to Jed Weatherby's general store and order a pound of granulated sugar. Then while Jed is looking another way he'll drop the ant among the grains and tell Jed as long as his OUTDOOR LAMPS LIGHT INSIDE erator would guide the bicycle with at half price. Like as not he'll try to for us, we are on our way to the woodone hand and work the key with the get Jed to throw in two or three shed to study the psychology of the ther. The interesting part of this out- raisins and a yeast cake. You don't

> The Miser of Sag Harbor. "Economy," said Daniel W. Field. the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Boston, who at 'the age of forty-five has entered Harvard, "economy is essential to wealth, but by economy I don't mean niggardliness.

"Too many men fall to attain to wealth because they practise a cheeseparing and mean economy that gets everybody down on them.

"They practise, in fact, an economy like that of old William Brewster of Sag Harbor. William, you know, would never buy oysters because he couldn't eat shells and all."

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Tactful.

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Annie Telford, "Queen's Nurse," of Ballyantral, Ayrshire, England, Writes as Follows:-

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Midas.

Midas had come to that point in his areer where everything he touched turned to gold. "What shall you ever do with the stuff?" asked his entourage in visible

Midas affected not to be uneasy. "Just wait till the boys begin to touch me!" quoth he, displaying an acquaintance with economic tendencies

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Whether the church shall stay in the world depends not on whether the world will support it but on whether it will serve the world and save it.

itorial policy, the remark being occasioned by the charge often made nowsdays, that the big advertisers direct the editorial policy of newspapers.

The experience of the Globe is the experience of most newspapers. The merchant who does a great deal of advertising is more interested in the circulation department of a newspaper than in the editorial department. If a daily paper goes to the homes of the people, and is read by them, he is satisfled, and it may chase after any theory or fad, for all he cares. He has troubles of his own, and he isn't trying to shoulpuffy spots beneath der those of the editorial brethren.

There are newspapers controlled by people outside of the editorial rooms, and a good many of them, more's the pity; but the people exercising that control are not the business men who pay their money for advertising space. The newspapers which are established for political purposes are often controlled by chronic officeseekers, whose first concern is their own interests. There are newspapers controlled by great corporations, and the voice of such newspapers is always raised in protest against any genuine reform.

The average western newspaper usually is controlled by its owner, and he is supposed to be in duty bound to make all sorts of sacrifices at all sorts of times; there are people who consider it his duty to insult his advertisers, just to show that he is free and independent. If he shows a decent respect for his patrons, who pay him their money, and make it possible for him to carry on the business, he is "subsidized" or "controlled." The newspaper owner is a business man, like the dry goods man or the grocer. The merchants are expected to have consideration for their customers, and they are not supposed to be subsidized by the man who spends five dollars with them, but the publisher is expected to demonstrate his courage by showing that he is ungrateful for the patronage of his friends. It is a funny combination when you think it over .-Emporia Gazette.

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> A Protection Against the Heat. When you begin to think it's a personal matter between you and the sun to see which is the hotter, buy your

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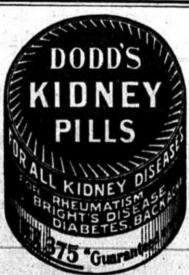
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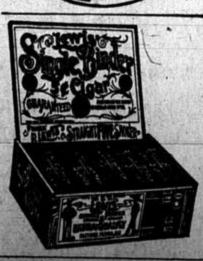
"Charley, dear!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby has swallowed a gold dollar!"

"Great heavens! Something must be done. There will be no end to the cost of living if he gets habits like

Dr. Pierce's Fleasant Pellete regulate and invig-erate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

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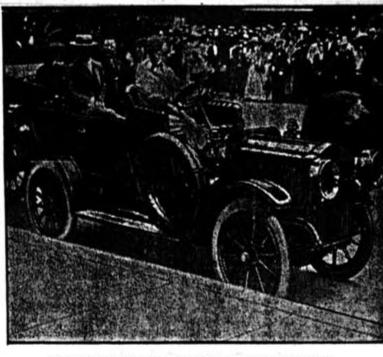




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Theodore Roosevelt and Party In White Steamer.)

ly as scheduled, Colonel Theodore whisked away in White Steamers to Roosevelt disembarked from the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Saturday morning, June 18, at 11 a.m. To the keen disappointment of a large group of newspaper correspondents, Mr. Roosevelt absolutely refused, as heretofore, to be interviewed or to talk on political subjects, but his rapid fire of questions showed the same virile interest

in public affairs as before. If the welcome tendered by the vast throng may be considered a criterion upon which to base a "return from Elba," surely there was no Colonel Roosevelt, again entered White discordant note in the immense recep- cars and were driven to Long Island tion-parade, nor in the wildly clamor- City, where they were to take a speous crowd which cheered at every

glimpse and hung on his very word. . at Oyster Bay. The incidents of the day in New York were many, but perhaps none with the Roosevelt party was again better illustrated the nervous energy demonstrated on Sunday, when the and vitality of the man, the near-mania party was driven to church in the to be up-and-doing, which he has White Steamers, and a group of some brought back to us, than the discard- forty prominent Rough Riders were ing of horses and carriages for the taken in a White Gasoline Truck to swifter and more reliable automobiles. clambake at the Travers island club-The moment the Roosevelt family and house of the New York Athletic Club.

After fifteen months' absence, exact-|immediate party landed, they were the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson at 433 Fifth avenue. A little later, when the procession reached the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. Colonel Roosevelt again showed his preference for the motor car in general and the White cars in particular, when he, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Cellector Loeb transferred from their carriage to White Steamers, which were

in waiting for them. After luncheon at Mr. Robinson's house, the entire party, including cial train to the ex-President's home

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that follows taking a dose of castos oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure Ugh it gives one the creeps. You don't have to have it—CASCARETS move the bowels tone up the liver without these bad feelings. Try them.

NEWS NOTES FROM DELTA COUNTY TOWNS

PERKINS.

Misses Delia and Ellen LeClaire were Brampton callers Tuesday.

Engene Pilon has left for Montreal, Canada, Sunday, where he will except the position of bookkeeper.

Miss Bernice McNaff of Houghton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mir-

There was a dance here Friday evening given by Tugene Pilon, Alex and Henry Krouth. Everybody reported a god time.

Alex Krouth and Will Shorkey Jr., were Brampton callers Monday even-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Beauchamp Sunday, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le Claire a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Cannard expects to leave in three weeks for Green Bay, where Mr. Cannard will expect the position of bookkeeper. Frank Murray visited Trombly Sun-

Mrs. C. Filkins and Emma Levarn of Gladstone are visiting at Perkins

this week. Miss Nellie Dugas was at Escanaba

Sunday, returning Monday. Henry Cardin of Gladstone was here Mrs. Fred Gerou was at Escanaba

yesterday. The party at the home of the Misses

LeClaire was well attended Everybody enjoyed it.

The party at the home of the Misses Dugas was a very pleasant affair. Louis Guay of Escanaba was visiting here this week.

Miss Elda Pilon and Miss Lulu Zarmon drove with Miss Ellen LeClaire to Brampton Wednesday. Louis Fournier was down from

Friday, Wednesday. John Geron left last week for Montreal to visit here daughter, Mrs. Jos.

Mrs. Mikel LeClaire left last week for tS. Anne de Boprie and Montreal, bruised finger.

Canada, where she will meet her si ter for the first time in 36 years. The baseball team of Kipling will

play here next Sunday." Miss Myrtle Shorkey is back from Rapid River where she has been staying for a month.

Miss Carrie Krouth has returned from Green Bay where she has been visiting for some time.

HYDE.

The Hyde team made some easy scores Sunday. They defeated Bark River 5 to 13 but the Bark River fans say they are sure of winning yet.

The Hyde boys are going to play with Danforth Sunday.

Will Brookhart of Bark River was here Sunday to umpire the game,

sister in Escanaba Sunday. Miss Emma Baeonosky is visiting with her parents here. A number of young people from Es. ALONE, SHE BEATS OFF

canaba enjoyed a picnic at the Raymond grove Sunday.

Miss Minnie Blake of Bark River was visiting relatives here Sunday. M. L. Forgette's had some fine painting done on his store this week.

Mrs. Inderbitzen and daughter Hen- defense Miss Grace Schiller, 18, fought in omnibuses. rietta of Escanaba visited here a few off an unidentified man, who held her days last week.

Joe Sheibel of Ford River called on ing from her home, a mile and a half, friends here Sunday.

Second ball team of Bark River capture when the man, with a revolver played here Sunday.

Rock to spend Sunday. Mrs. M. L. Forgette returned to her

she visited relatives. B. R. Barkel of Tscanaba was in our

burg Tuesday evening. Mrs. Trudeau returned to her home here Tuesday from Escanaba. Frank Posenke of Escanaba was in

Paul Neuman came home from Ford River this week and is nursing a badly and sick headache. Sold by all drug- preferred. Apply at once. Fair Sav- tor oil to cleanse the system. It is

Sam Hepburn collector for the Iron A. C. Marvin of Escanaba was a bus POSSESSION OF ZION Forest fires have been serious here

Port was in town Wednesday.

ness caller here Wednesday.

MAN ESCAPES HEAT:

for the past week.

about his head.

frozen the man to death.

ARMED HIGHWAYMAN

up in the highway while she was driv-

into town Sunady night. She eluded

in each hand, fired two shots in her

Two young men who were coming

Miss Schiller then fainted.

a description of her assailant.

Chicago, July 21.-Silver coins and S FROZEN TO DEATH before the pulpit of Zion City taber mucle yesterday by the followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Newark, N. J., July 21.-Frozen to Church of Zion and successor to John death in mid July with the tempera- Alexander Dowle, who marched over ture hovering about 90 degrees was the north shore city and took formal employe of an iron foundry at Flor week again came into their control

come by the intense heat of his work in dissolving the receivership. and a physician advised placing ice It was like a revival of the old days of Dowie. The call for the free-will Friends took the advice too literal- offering preceded the march about the ly and placed large cakes of ice about city and thousands of men, women and his head, neck and limbs. Becoming children filed past the tricolored baralarmed a few hours later, the young rel in front of the pulpit and cust man's family recalled the physician, therein their offerings, ranging from who discovered that his patient had five-cent pieces to \$20 bills. The Zion been dead some time. Examination bank took its place at the head of the John Posenke, Jr., visited with his showed that too much ice had actually column that formed outside of the tabernacle to march throug hthe town. After the band came Overseer Voliva and the elders of the church, and behind these came the hundreds who

compose the "white-robed choir." These in turn were followed by the 'junior" seventies, the "intermediate" seventies and the "senior" seventies. Grand Haven, Mich., July 21.-Using Those who were too old to stand the a horsewhip as the only weapon of three-mile walk were allowed to ride

CARE OF THE HANDS.

The hardest, rougest hands may be soft and white in a month or two with the proper care. Rain water is A. Derouin came home from Flat direction, hone of which took effect, considered best for washing them, but a little borax added to hard water will counteract its effects and make it home here Sunday from Nadeau where from High Banks saw her and brought just as good. If you are undecided as her into town, where restoratives were to a good malt tonic, a trial of golden applied, and she soon recovered. She grain belt beer will convince you of is unable to furnish the officers with its healthful and nourishing qualities. Order of your nearest dealer.

> Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver WANTED-Five salesladies to work Tablets gently stimulate the liver and in our different departments; must cleanse the system, cure constipation be over 18 years of age. Experienced ings Bank Store.

IS HONORED

Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, the reader bills a foot and a half deep were of Marinette, who is well known here, communication between Tugland and thrown into a tri-colored barrel placed returned late Saturday afternoon from America may soon be a possibility if of New York. The leading people of waters. the fate yesterday of Paul Sorrente, an possession of the buildings which last New York are interested in this venture, having expended an enormous ence, N. J. Mr. Sorrente was over- through the action of the federal court sum upon the building and much so far made have given very satisfacmoney also in procuring naught but tory results, and it is expected that the best talent for the theater with a view of educating the people to appreciate the choicest work in the theatrical sphere regardless of the monetary side of the question. That Miss Doyle is to be admitted as a member of the company is a signal honor and will cause universal pleasure among cation between England and the conher many friends to learn that her tinent of Europe and as improvements ability has been thus recognized by so are effected, will bring spoken comhigh an authority as Mr. Ames.

> the details of the recital which the Chautauqua management requested her to give in this city at the auditorium the evening of Wednesday, July 27. Upon this occasion she will read Mrs. Frances Hodson Burnette's story of "The Dawn of Tomorrow" and in addition to this masterpiece will give dialect selections, including the "Dooley" stories for which she is famous. Prof. Alex Enna, the tenor, and Miss Marie Louise Nadeau, planist, will be among the local artists who will assist Miss Doyle in the recital the coming week. Later during the summer, in the latter part of August, Miss Doyle has Chautauqua engagements in southern Illinois.

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 2804-202-2t safe and sure. Sold by all druggists.

WILL SAY "HELLO"

New York, July 21.-Telephonic New York City, where she went to a new experimental submarine cable meet, by appointment, Winthrop Ames, recently laid across the English chanthe director of the New Theater in nel by the British postoffice answers that city. The result of the meeting expectations. The cable extends from is that Miss Doyle is to become a Dover to Cape Gris Nez and is the member of the New Theater Company first of the kind to be laid in tidal

> According to reports received by American telephone officials, the tests the cable will be opened for public use between London and Paris as soon as the French government has completed the connecting land lines.

Government reports declare that the tests made lead to the belief that they will revolutionize telephonic communimunication between London and New Miss Doyle is busy at present with York within the bounds of possibilities.

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of any Newspaper in Delta County. Our Records Prove it; Advertisers Recognize it. Remember, If It Is Right, YOU SEE IT FIRST In The Morning Press

Marinette, Wis., July 21.-Albert E. Schwittay, who was defendant in a recent disbarment action which will go down in history as one of the hardest fought cases ever tried in Marinette and who is at present suspended from the office of district attorney because of three criminal charges against him, will be a candidate for sheriff at the coming election.

It is stated on good authority that Schwittay intends to discontinue the practice of law and engage in an active campaign to land the official plum of Marinette county.

Among the other candidates who have already announced themselves and are circulating nomination papers are J. F. Leason and Carl Carlson. both popular Marinette men who have already served in the capacity deputy scheriff.

When Schwittay was asked today if he intended to circulate papers for sheriff he admitted he was thinking of doing so but would not decide positively until the latter part of the week.

MARRIED A WIDOW STOLE A FORTUNE

Detroit, Mich., July 21.-Charged with swindling a Brooklyn, N. Y., we be about. man out of \$13,500 and several valuable bonds after marrying her, Dr. Henry B. Keeler, said to have once been a prominent Gotham dentist, was arrested in Detroit today. In company with him, a woman is held at police headquarters, who, it is alleged, posed as his sister and assisted him in getting the \$13,500.

According , to the police, the authorities of America and Europe have been searching the world for the pair and, the detectives say, the doctor has been searching the world over in pursuit of health.

He came here for treatment. The "sister" was recognized by detectives, from a business trip to Menominee. and when they heard her telepho the doctor to leave the hospital, meet her and take a train for Chicago, because they were being watched, the arrests followed. New York officers are after them now.

It was two years ago at Ocean Grove that the doctor is alleged to have met Mrs. Wilhelmina Lynch, whose money he is said to have taken.

The police state that Mrs. Lynch charges Keeler with a unique scheme by which he obtained the money. She said that during her courtship with him the doctor now and then told of a fortune he possessed in Mexican land properties.

One day after their marriage, so Mrs. Lynch is said to have told the police, Keeler mentioned to his bride that he was in trouble with the federal authorities over his Mexican land. He is alleged to have told her that it would take considerable money to straighten the matter up and Mrs. Lynch says that she went to Manhattan bank with the doctor and his clean. "Sweet Corner." "sister" that he might get \$13,500 of

They went in an automobile, she told the officers and the doctor and the "sister" went in the bank after the money. She waited outside and finally became anxious, investigated to find, according to her story, that the doctor and "sister" went out another

SENATOR'S SON

Marinette, Wis., July 21.-The funeral of Col, I. Watson Stephenson was with friends here. held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the services being held at the house under the auspices of the Masonic of der, with Rev. John Lloyd, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Helen Jean Waldo of New York sang Gov. Davidson and many other dis-

the upper peninsula attended. Among the floral tributes were em blems from the employes of the two mills of the N. Ludington company, of which the deceased had been manager. The burish was in the Forest Home cemetery, where the body was inter-

red by the side of that of his mother. Among Milwaukeeans to attend the funeral were H. A. J. Upham, H. P. Myrick, John J. Harvey, E. J. Henning, Dr. Charles Coffey, Dr. William Cof. tary A. E. Quick at Alfred, Mich., al. The postmaster will be the head of the fey, Mrs. T. G. Walsh and Mrs. C. W.

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Mrs. W. J. Field and son returned ome Wednesday morning after a two weeks' visit with relatives in De-Pere and Green Bay.

Miss Ellen Field and A Sperling of DePere are visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nygard and childen left last night on the Arizona for ifferent points to visit friends and

trip to Canada where he was called they are in Montreal." by the death of a brother.

WANTED-500 people to go to Manistique Sunday, with the Escanaba City Band on the steamer Maywood. 2849-202-3t.

Dr. J. O. Groos has left for a visit at different points in Wisconsin. During Dr. Groos' absencé his practice will be attended to by Dr. H. B. Rey-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dube, Jr., yesterday morning.

John Fuhriman of Perkins was in the city on business yesterday.

Charles A. Heuss was over from Gladstone yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Mertz of Gladstone attended the ball game here yes-. I tales

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage. 2832-196-tf

Earl Patton, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Delta county hospital is again able to

Mrs. S. H. Selden left last night for visit in Duluth.

Miss Elsie Hewlett of Chicago is visiting with relatives in the city.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fogarty and Miss Anna Fogarty of this city are visiting in Iron River. Mr. Fogarty and Miss Fogarty recently returned from a European trip and have been spending some time in Minneapolis with relatives and friends.

Attorney F. D. Mead has returned

Raymond Kinney of Canton, Ill., formerly of this city is visiting with GRAND A. O. H

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

Rev. P. B. Ferris pastor of the First Presbyterian church is expected to return from a vacation trip through the east, on Saturday.

As the result of falling down a flight of stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philippine Guhl sustained a fracture of her left arm at the wrist, Mrs. Guhl lives with her daughter. Mrs. O. A. Terrio at 210 Wolcott St.

Miss Ella Peterson of Marinette is Tisting with Miss Minnie Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. C. Flagstadt returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit at

Grape Juice served clear, cold and

Miss May Musson of Wilson visited in the city yesterday.

Philip Lonsdale is visiting with rel atives at Peshtigo.

Mrs. Hugh Phillips has returned from a visit at Menominee.

William Lehman has returned to Menominee after organizing a lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters

WANTED-Five salesladies to work 2804-202-2t

Percy Wines has returned to ...s home at the Soo after a short visit

Miss Isabella Craig is visiting with friends at Green Bay.

A marriage license has been issued to Louis A. Menard of Escanaba and Florence Ogden of Avery, Wis.

Don't forget the dance at Forgette's tinguished citizens of Wisconsin and ball, Hyde, Saturday evening, July 23. Music by Duford's orchestra, plano 2952-200-5t.

NOTICE.

The Board of Education of West Campbell. The message also said that Branch Township will receive bids for Chicago will be one of the first cities the building of a school house at to receive a government banking in-Raiph, Mich. Plans and specifica- stitution. The savings bank probably tions will be in the hands of Secre- will be located in the federal building. ter July 20th. All bids to be in the institution and will be under a heavy hands of the secretary before July 31. bond to perform his duties. Board reserves the right to reject any

LOCAL NEWS NOTES SAY STRIKE

Montreal, July 21 .- "The backbone of the strike will be broken by Saturday." This was the assertion today of Vice President Fitzhugh of the Grand Trunk railway in regard to the strike of its conductors and trainmen. Our reports from divisional points all over W. C. LaBelle has returned from a the system are just as satisfactory as

With its more important passenger schedules fairly well maintained, the pressing problem confronting the Grand Trunk railway today lies in the continued and apparently complete paralysis of its freight traffic.

Carloads of perishable freight ar standing on sidings everywhere and unless it is possible to begin to turn the wheels soon the property loss will be large. Food supply and crop transportation are vitally involved, it is

LEAPS TO PILOT OF ENGINE; SAVES GIRI

Chicago, July 21 .- Rare presence of mind was displayed yesterday when TO BRING BACK YANTIC O. W. Nelson, driving in an automobile with Miss Ellen Smakel, seized her in his arms and leaped to the pilot of a train and safety. The incident occurred at Roselle, Ill., near where the Elgin electric road crosses the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tracks. They were on the crossing when the car got stalled.

A freight train was rushing toward them. The engineer applied the brakes, but the train maintained its velocity. As it was about to crush the automobile and its occupants, Nelson grasped Miss Smakel about the waist and leaped for the engine, clutching a rail and hanging on. The auto was pushed off the track and the train was not stopped inside of 300 feet.

Nelson was only slightly bruised. Miss Smakel's only injury was the

seventh biennial convention of the An- yesterday afternoon, cient Order of Hibernians opened here today. Three important subjects were Portage Lake sometime on Sunday afup for action: A proposition to unify ternoon next and after an absence of the four great Irish societies—the Un- nearly ten months will again occupy ited Irish league, Seim Felnn, the her old position at the dock of the old Gaelic league and the Hibernians; the smelting works property in Ripley. inauguration of a movement which There have been numerous reports as But nobody never told her; so seeks to induce the Irish to leave the to the ships being returned to Hancock large cities of the east and take up until, after the summer maneuvers, agricultural pursuits; and an effort to but these were all refuted by the reorganize a national Hibernian insur- cent call for sailors to volunteer for ance society.

election of Mathew Cummings as pres. changed appearance and will scarcely

THE NEWSPAPER

Newspaperdom: The who educates his readers to expect something more than junk has seen, is seeing and will continue to see that. there is a loss of value, as applied to in our different departments; must his newspaper, that is greater than the be over 18 years of age. Experienced apparent benefit increases. Premiums preferred. Apply at once. Fair Sav- are like any other stimulant—elating naval militia. with false strength and sapping the real vitality. If a publisher can not excel in the making of a newspaper he cannot attain staple commanding success for his newspeper in any other

POSTAL BANK TO OPEN IN CHICAGO JULY 1'11

Chicago, July 21.-The Chicago post al savings bank is to be opened and ready for business on Jan. 1, 1911.

This was the word received from Washington yesterday by Postmaster

The Morning Press has a big oir-

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 20-Felix Fourboul, Jr., captured last night at Sioux Rapids, Iowa, is wanted here for the murder of his father on the night of April 19, 1905, when, upon a quarrel with the elder man, who would not satisfy the demands of the son for money, father and son had a desperate fight on the banks of the Chippewa He stole a boss an' he rode away. river.

The son was getting the worst of the fight when he picked up a railroad angle bar and crushed the skull of his parent, then tied several pieces of railroad iron with wire to the dead man's neck and sunk the body in the river.

The body was discovered the following July, when the water was extremely low, by river log drivers. It was identified and the son's arrest followed He was held on a murder charge, but in September he and two others dug through the county jail walls, two feet thick, with case knives and escaped.

Nothing had been heard of Fourboul It was twice as bad when he come to since until last week he wrote a letter from a town in southwestern Minnesota saying he would be in Sioux Rapids yesterday. The letter was given to the district attorney, who had the postoffice authorities and the marshal on the lookout. Sheriff Walker left today for Sioux Rapids to get Fourboul.

AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Hancock, Mich., July 21-The Yantic is coming home this week. Twenty members of the Hancock division of the Naval Reserves left on the Northwestern train yesterday for Sturgeon Bay to bring back the training ship, which has been undergoing repairs during the past winter and spring. Accompanying them will be Captain H. S. Goodell, Navigation Officer Allen F. Rees and Chief Engineer W. M. Gibson of Calumet. Other officers of the second battalion who will assist in navigating the ship on the return voyage will be Lieutenants Mason and Stephenson and Ensign Mashek of the Escanaba division, Lieutenant Stephen son acting as executive officer.

There was a lively response to the call made last week by Lieutenant Henry Hecker, the commanding officer of the local division, for volunteers to go to Sturgeon Bay and Monday night at the regular weekly drill in the But I know that his wife just loves to armory at Germania hall still others came forward expressing their willing-Portland, Ore., July 21.-The forty- ness to go and left with the contingent

Before he mixed with the bear. An' The Yantic is expected to arrive in the voyage home from Sturgeon Bay. The Massachusetts design today When the old ship comes into port on adopted a resolution favoring the re- Sunday next she will present a greatly be recognized as the vessel which

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Of all the men that I ever seen The ugliest one was young Bill Green.

They say when his mother seen him

She almost died-an' they feared the His father fainted, then left the place

To get away from that awful face. An' he never wuz seen nor more, they

Why, the hosses shied an' the dogs would bark

When Bill come by-if it wuzn't dark. Yet Billwuz a fine young boy at heart,

Though he sure did have one fearful

With one eye blue an' the other brown, An' a nose like a cucumber hangin'

An' a mouth like a cave, an' a squ-geed

An' Bill in the cheerfulest sort or

Wuz laughin' an' grinnin' all the while One day Bill stumbled upon the lair Of a ugly, cantankerous old she-bear,

An' in the argument which ensued Bill's face wuz consid-able scratched

It couldn't hardly have been much worse, But the school teacher wanted to be

his nurse.

An' she had her way, as a woman can In a town where she's loved by every

Now, she was a peach, but she'd never

The original face of young Bill Green. So she didn't know what a freight he

An' a woman just dotes on a invalid.

An' she fell in love with him, becuz

Thus it were easy beyond a doubt For Bill to cut all us others out. There isn't much more of this to tell,

An' I must say that the bear he fit

Improved his looks by quite a bit.

think

That Apollo himself was on the blink. Compared to the beauteousness of Bill

I'm sure if she'd seen his original phiz She never on earth would have been

They're the happiest pair I chance to

Which the moral is, as it always wuz, That "Handsome is as Handsome

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o'clock and the music swells ud from the throats of a thousand bells o at last, when the shadows fall, draws about her a faded shawl, ile sweet content in the rough worn face, lles a brighter than beauty's grace. ome she hastes, where the long day

through lttle ones watched and waited too-While Mrs. McGill, over the tubs. bs and washes, washes and scrubs.

Irs. McGill, your humble name Has no place in the rolls of fame. Little it matters to such as you; Brief the page is, the names are few. Still I know that your faithful love ds a place in the scroll above. then my heart grows weak and faint, This is the thought that stops complaint: Irs. McGill, over the tubs, crubs and washes, washes and scrubs. Robert C. Tongue, in Youth's Companion.

HEART OF THE WORLD

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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

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CHAPTER XVIIL-CONTINUED. Two more days passed, or so we recked by the number of meals that were brought to us, but neither Tikal nor Mattai returned to visit us. Other doctorscame and saw Zibalbay, but, though they tried many remedies, they were of no avail. On the night of the second lay we were gathered round his couch watching him and talking together sadly enough, for the solitude and darkand the fear of impending death had broken our spirits so that even the senor ceased to be merry, and the presce of her beloved to give comfort to

It was just then that I looked up and w Mattai standing in the doorway, softening face.

"Greeting," he said, "and forgive me that I come so late, but my business is night. How does it go with Zibalbay?" "He lives," I answered; "I can say no more, for he is senseless, and, without doubt, soon must die. But come, see

for yourself."
Mattai walked to the bed and exumined the old man, lifting the eyelids

and feeling his heart. "He cannot live long," he said.
"Well, death is his best friend. And Low to my business. There is trouble in the city, and strange rumors pass from mouth to mouth among the people, many of whom declare that Tikal has murdered Zibalbay, and demand that you, lady, should be brought before them, that you may be named

"Things being so, it has been urged upon Tikal by the chiefs of his party that, as he will never clear himself of the death of Zibalbay, it would be well that a should reak a start with your that he, should make away with you also, lady, and with these two strangers. The matter was laid before him at a secret council held this afternoon, once be issued the order for your and once he issued the order for your deaths, only to recall it before the messenger had left the palace."

Now he paused, and Maya asked, in "Have you no plan to save us, Mat-

"Why should I have a plan, lady, who with my house would benefit so

greatly by your death?"
"I do not know why you should have an, old man," broke in the senor, at I tell you that you will do well to ke one, else you do not leave this ce alive," and as he spoke with a den movement he sprang between ttai and the door.

If we are to be murdered like birds s cage," he went on, "at least your ck shall be twisted first. Do you erstand?"

"I understand, Son of the Sea," anwered Mattai, flinching a little before senor's fierce face and hand out-tched as though to grip him. "But would have you understand someg, also; namely, that if I do not irn presently, there are some with-who will come to seek me, and

"And then they will find your carcass, oke in the senor, "and what will all ur plots and schemes advantage you you are a lump of sense

Little, indeed, I confess," he anbetter than myself, will reap some it, and with that, in this sad case, I. be content. But, do not be so white man. I asked why I ld have a plan, I did not say I had

if you have one, let us hear it more ado," said the senor. I bowed as he answered:

Mattai bowed as he answered:

"Your will is mine, but I know not
we my plan will please the Lady
typ yonder, and therefore, before I
fold it, I would make it clear that
tors is but one alternative—the death
all of you by to-morrow's light. Your
testic in my hands; if I must do so to
the my daughter and myself, I shall
the heatate to take them."

"Any more than I shall hesitate to
the yours, old man," said the senor
they, "for remember always that if
the not make your plan such as we

of waters, and afterward at dawn in the

eyes of the whole city.
"The words of Zibalbay have taken a strange hold of the people, and they desire to know what will happen when once more the severed halves of the symbol of the heart are laid side by side in their place upon the altar. Zibalbay told them that he believed the god would reveal his purpose and show what part each of you should play in the fate that is to be, and therefore the people look to see some sign or wonder when Day and Night are come together.

Now Mattai thought for awhile, and

went on: "Lady, I am old, and for many years I have followed the worship of the gods, and yet never have I known the gods to make answer to their votaries, or heard the voices of the immortals speaking into human ears. I cannot tell, but I think were I in so sore a strait as you find yourselves to-night, I should not hesitate to give a voice to these dumb gods."

"What is your meaning?" asked Maya. "When the severed halves of the heart are set in their place upon the altar, if there should be any gods they should give a sign. The ancient symbol on the altar is hollow, and if it were to open it might be that a writing would be found within it, an ancient writing of the gods prepared against the present time that shall be to us as a lantern to one wandering in the dark, or it might be that nothing would be

found. "Now, as it happens, in searching through the earliest records of the temple, I have discovered a certain writing, and it seems to me that your fortune would be great if that writing should lie within the symbol on the night of

the Rising Waters. Here it is-' And suddenly he produced a small plate of dull gold covered over with symbols.

"Read it," said Maya.

Then Mattai read: 'To thee it speaks, unborn daughter of a chief to be, whose name is the name of a nation. When my people have grown old and their numbers have less-ened and their heart is faint, then, lady, take to thyself as a busband a man of the race of the white god, a son of the sea foam, whom thou shalt lead hither across the desert, for so my people shall once more prosper and grow strong, and the land shall be to thy child and the child of the god, east and west and north and south, further than my eagle's wing between sunrise and

He finished reading, and there was silence as we looked on each other amazed at the boldness and the cunning of this old priest and plotter. It was Maya who spoke first.

"You have forged this writing, Mattai," she said. "and now you desire that I should set it in the symbol, for you are mindful of that curse which is written in the ritual. In short, if you do not fear the vengeance of the god, you fear the vengeance of the order. "To speak the truth, lady, I fear both. Still, you must make your choice,

and swiftly. Now she turned to us, saying: "Advise me, friends, for I know not

what to answer. In the faith of my people I have lost faith, and it is to symbol." ratching the scene curiously and with the deed seems awful, for if we are not worshipers of the nameless god, still we are all of us brethren of the ancient mysteries of the Heart, and to do this thing would be to break our solemn oaths. Come, let us put it to vote, and do you, who are the oldest and the

wisest among us, vote first, Ignatio."
"So be it," I answered. "For my part I give my voice against the trick. Of the gods of your people I know nothing and think less, but I am the master of our order in my own land, and I will not offend against it. Still, in this matter your lives are at stake as well as mine: therefore, if of the three of

us two are in favor of the act I will be bound by their decision." "Good, let it be so," said Maya. "And now, beloved, speak and tell us whether you choose death and a clean conscience, or life and my love to gladden it," and she looked into his face with her beautiful eyes, and half stretched out her arms as though she would clasp

him to her breast. "I have no choice," he said. "I do not fear to die, if need be; but I should be no man were I to choose death while it is your wish that I should live. Like Ignatio, I say that the gods of this city are to me nothing more than idols, and to deceive that which does not exist is impossible. For the rest, I became a Brother of the Heart not by my own

wish, but by accident; therefore, on this point, my conscience pricks me little. "I will do your wish, Maya, and if you think it better that we should die, why let us die and make an end." "Nay," she answered with a flash of

reckless passion, "I think it better that we should live far from this unlucky city, and there be happy in each other love. For your sake my father's curse has fallen on me, and after it all other maledictions of gods or men will be light as feathers.

'Little do I care for vengeance to come if for only one short year I may call you husband.

"Ill-omened words," muttered Mattai, shivering a little; "words that only a woman would utter, but so be it." As he spoke I thought I heard a faint groan come from the man upon the couch. I glanced anxiously at Zabalbay to find that I must have been mistaken, or, at least, that it had not proceeded from his lips, for he lay there

rigid and senseless as a corpse.
"The vote is taken," I said. "What next, Mattai?" "Follow me," he answered, "and I replacing the eye upon it," and he will show you a secret path from this handed him the forged tablet. will show you a secret path from this chamber to the sanctuary beneath. Nay, you need not fear to leave him,

asleep. But stay, where is the talis- the false man? That will be necessary to us." "I have one-half," I answered, "the other is about Zibalbay's neck." "Find it," he said sternly to the Lady Maya. "Nay, you must."

THE SACRILEGE. Maya bent over the form of her father and took the talisman from his neck. "I feel like one who robs the dead," she said. "Remember that it is to save the

living, and be comforted," answered Mattai as we left the chamber. "Take a lamp, each of you," he said when we had reached the further end

of the great hall, where he unlocked the copper gates with a key from the bunch that hung at his girdle. We passed through, and turning he almost closed the gate, but not quite. "Why do you leave the gates ajar?"

"Because there are none to follow us." he answered, "and who knows what may happen? Should we be forced to fly the sanctuary open doors are easier to pass than shut ones."

"What could force us to fly the sanctuary?" I asked. Mattai shrugged his shoulders and went on. We passed down many stairs, along passages, and through secret doors, each of which Mattai left open behind us, till at length we came to the Mattai; "but when doom overtakes you

with fear. The roof of the sanctuary, which was of no great size, was vault-shaped, in imitation of the arching sky, and in it appeared a golden sun, a silver cres-cent moon, and the stars of heaven. Its walls were lined throughout with polished blocks of the beautiful stone known as Mexican onyx, fretted over to the height of a man with a border of hieroglyphics and effigies of the lesser gods in attitudes of adoration, cast in gold and set flush with the face of the wall.

The furniture was very simple, con sisting only of stools cut from rich woods, heavily gilded in quaint designs, and a small table, whereon lay sheets of paper made of bark, together with brushes of reed fiber and pots of pigment, such as were used in the picture writing of this people. At that end by which we had entered the chamber was an altar of black marble, written round with letters shaped in gold, and upon forever. this altar lay something covered with a silken cloth.

For a minute or more we stood silent, contemplating these wonders, then with a gesture of impatience Matta: speke in a whisper, saying:

"Let that be done which we have come to do, for now the sacrilege is committed, and it is too late to hesitate."

Speaking thus, he stepped to the altar and lifted the silken cloth that lay over the object which was upon it, revealing the image of a human heart, fashioned in bloodstone, with veins of gold. In the center of this heart ap-

"This is the tradition," said Mattai, still speaking in a whisper, "that when the two halves of a certain talisman are placed in this hollow, the symbol will open and reveal that which has been set within it since it was fashioned thousands of years ago, and there is this in favor of the truth of this tale. that golden hinges appear upon the sides of the symbol.

"In this matter, however, there is something more to fear than the vengeance of the gods, for, an ancient tradition tells us that if the symbol be stirred from the place where it has lain for so many years, the floodgate will will pour in upon the city, destroying it and its inhabitants."

"Yet the floodgate cannot roll back when it is not shut, nor can the waters flow in during the dry season when they are not on a level with the walls," answered Maya. "They cannot, lady; and yet other

things may happen. And now to our begun to fail him in the task. Stranger, give to the Lady Mays much remorse and grief. your half of the ancient talisman, that she may set it together with the half

too late to draw back I undid the emer ald from my neck and gave it to Maya who laid it side by side with its counterpart, upon the palm of her trembling hand, and stepped with it to the altar. Here she stood for a moment, then whispered in a faint voice:

"Terror has taken hold of me and fear to do this thing."
"Yet, it must be done, and not by me," said Mattai, "or we shall have come on a fool's errand, and go back, some of us, to a fool's death," and he looked toward me.

"I will not do it," I said, answering his look, "not because I fear your gods, but my own conscience I do fear." "for I fear neither. Give me that

trinket, Maya." She obeyed, and he had let the two halves of the talisman fall into their place in the symbol.

For some seconds, we stood still, watching the altar with eager eyes, but the symbol never stirred. Then I "It seems, Mattai, that you must

hide your lying writing elsewhere, since yonder heart will not open; or if it will; we have not found the key." "Wait a little," broke in the senor. "Perhaps the springs are rusted." And he placed his thumb upon the halves of the emerald and pressed so hard that the symbol trembled on its marble

"Beware!" cried Mattai, and before the echoes of his voice had died away all of us started in astonishment, for lo! the heart was opening like a flower. Slowly it opened, till the severed talisman fell from it as its two halves lay back on the marble of the altar, revealing something hidden in its

center that shone like an ember in the lamplight. In the hollow of the heart laid upon a square plate of gold, which was covered with writing, glared a red jewel shaped like a human eye, that seemed

to answer stare with stare. "If we stand like this we shall grow frightened," said the senor, roughly, glancing round him as he spoke; "there is nothing to fear in a red stone cut

like an eye." "If you think so, white man," answered Mattai, in a voice that shook a little, strive as he would to command it; "lift up the holy thing and give me the writing that is beneath it. Stay, first take this, and set it in the symbol,

The senor obeyed, nor did anything happen when he lifted that dreadfulfor if his life still burns within him it is looking jewel and changed the true for

"Read it," said Maya, as the tablet was passed to Mattai; "you have knowledge of the ancient writings." "Perhaps it were best left unread," he said, doubtfully. "Nay," she answered: "let us know

Then he read these strange words in a slow and solemn voice: "The eye that has slept and is awak-

ened sees the heart and purpose of the wicked. I say that in the hour of the desolation of my city not all the waters of the Holy Lake shall wash away their gray in the lamplight, for, though the gods of this people were false, we felt that the voice of a true prophet spoke to us from that accusing tablet, and that we had called down upon our heads a vengeance which we could not

"Did I not tell you that it were wiser to leave the writing unread," gasped Mattal, letting the tablet fall from his hand as though it were a snake.

The clatter of it as it struck the marble floor seemed to wake us from our

evil dream, for the senor turned on him GOT PHOTOGRAPH OF PANTHER and said, fiercely:
"What does it matter what the thing

sanctuary of the nameless god and stood and all of us, then shall you learn on the further side of the wall huddled together and clasping each other's hands, for the place was awesome, and and hiding it in the folds of his robe, its utter silence and solemnity filled us added: "Close the heart, white man, and give back the severed jewel to those who wear it."

The senor did so, replacing the silken cloth over the symbol so that the altar seemed to be as it had been.

As he spoke we turned to leave the

"Now let us be going," said Mattai, "and rejoice that if yonder eye has seen our wickedness, it is hidden from the sight of men. Doubtless the vengeance of the gods is sure, but that of men is swift.

sanctuary, and of a sudden Maya screamed, and would have fallen had not the senor caught her. Well might she scream, for there in the narrow niche of the door by which he had entered, stood a white figure that at first I took to be that of some avenging ghost. Another instant and I saw that indeed it was a ghost, the ghost of Zibal-bay, or rather his body come back from the boundaries of death to spy upon our sacrilege before it crossed them

While he had seemed to be senseless upon the bed in the chamber, his senses were awake, and oh, what must he have suffered when he heard us plan our fraud upon his sanctuary. Then when we had left him his fury and despair unfettered the limbs that had been bound so fast and gave him strength to follow, though they could not unlock

his frozen tongue. Oh, never shall I forget the rage of his quivering face, or the agony and horror of his tormented eyes as they met ours.

He saw our fear, and with a last effort staggered forward toward his daughter, peared a small and shallow hole that his clenched hands held above his head. Then foam, mingled with blood, burst Then foam, mingled with blood, burst from his lips, and he sank down at her

Somehow we calmed and silenced Maya; somehow we escaped from that hateful sanctuary, and by slow degrees brought her and the dead body of her father up the narrow stairs and passages to the hall above, where we laid the latter on its bed. Then Mattai left us, and I remember no more till the next morning, when the nobles and leeches came to watch by the body of the cacique and embalm it in readiness for the tomb.

The next two days went heavily for the three of us, oppressed as we were roll back and the waters of the lake by the silent gloom of our prison and the memories of that dreadful night.

At length they carried away the corpse of Zibalbay to be wrapped in its winding sheet of gold and set with its forefathers in the hall of the dead, and though Maya wept, I, for my part, was glad to see the last of him, and so I think was the senor, whose spirit had begun to fail him in the presence of so

TO BE CONTINUED

she bears in the place prepared in the NEW SOURCE OF GUTTA PERCHA rise That Will Lar

the Output. A new enterprise that it is claimed will largely increase the output of gutta percha is the collection and export of the dried leaves of the gutta tree. At first a few small packages of leaves were forwarded to Paris, and once there, an excellent quality of gutta percha was extracted, the leaves yielding from seven to ten per cent. of their weight of the manufactured article. F. Hourant, who sent the leaves to France, after some difficulty succeeded in getting the natives to work systematically at the collection of leaves, and now "Then I will," said the senor, boldly, they were being explored in quantities which increase from month to month. He has erected a factory at Kuching for the purpose of thoroughly drying these leaves before shipment. The advantages of this method are evident. The natives formerly cut down a tree to obtain the sap, and from this, if it were an adult tree 25 to 30 years of age, there was obtained one catty of pure dry gutta. Fully as much can be obtained from two packages of the leaves of the same tree, without injuring it, for it will long continue to put out fresh foliage, and, what is more important, will live to seed and reproduce its species. This is an important point, as the best gutta trees do not bear fruit until 30 years of age. The gutta obtained from the leaves is also pure and dry, which is much more than can be said of the ordinary Diak gutta. The millions of trees that have already been destroyed by the native gatherers are also still of service, as their stumps have sent up numerous small shoots, and, though these are too small to be

tapped, their leaves are as good as those

of the adult tree .- Scientific American. Fortune Won by a Kiss. A stolen kiss once brought the culprit into possession of a fortune. He was a butcher in Sydney, and had taken the liberty of hissing one of his customers, a pretty girl, who resented the affront and had him prosecuted for assault. He was fined beavily by the local magistrate, and the case was commented on freely by the press. The publicity thus given to the affair happened to arrest the notice of a firm of solicitors in Sydney who had been appointed trustees of some property which had been left to the man by a distant relative 20 years before. They had failed to trace the heir, but when his name appeared in the papers in connection with the case of assault they communicated with him, and he was able to establish his identity. -Philadelphia Times.

He Wanted the Watch. A young English barrister in Africa was once retained to defend a Zulu charged with stealing a gold watch. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, and the lawyer made such a good defense that his client was discharged The same evening he was sitting with the magistrate on the porch of the hotel, when the Zulu came up and said in English: "Master, can I wear the watch now?" pulling out the stolen article at the same time. The magistrate roared with laughter, and the young advocate was somewhat confused,—N. Y. Mail and Express.

The coffee plant was taken from

Exciting Experience Which Few Members of the Party Care to Go Through Again.

A panther is not easily killed, and will often revive with very unpleasant results, as on a certain occasion in the Deccan. He appeared to be quite dead, and one of the spectators rushed up with a camera on a stand to obtain a picture of the supreme moment. He got his photograph, and, strange to say, it survived what followed; but no sooner had he taken it than the panthere revived, tore himself loose, and went for the photographer. Somehow the man escaped, but the camera was sent flying, and, disconcerted by his encounter with it, the panther turned and made for the nearest tree, up which he went as quickly as a monkey. Now, the tree was crowded with interested spectators, and for three or four strenuous seconds (until the panther was shot) we enjoyed a spectacle of natives dropping to earth with loud thuds like ripe plums from a jungle tree as the panther approached them.-Wide World Magazine.

A BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since, I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies, as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y. Apr. 11, 1909."

THE REASON.



Spick-The doctor has given him up. What's the matter with him? Span-Impecuniosity I guess.

"Do you know," said a little boy of five to a companion the other day, "my father and I know everything. What don't know my father knows, and

what my father don't know I know." "All right! Let's see, then," replied the older child, skeptically. "Where's

It was a stiff one, but the youngster never faltered. "Well, that," he answered coolly, "is one of the things my father

knows."-Harper's Bazaar. He Had Been Observing. "Why don't you call your invention the 'Bachelor's Button?" I asked my friend, who was about to put on the

market a button that a man could attach without needle or thread. "I fear that the appellation would imply too much restrictiveness," he answered. "You see," he went on, giving me one of his knowing smiles, "I expect to do just as much business with the married men as with the bachelors."

Real Reform. Knicker-What is your idea of municipal government? Bocker-First provide an auto and

then create an office to fill it.

Delightful Desserts

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A crisp, wholesome foodalways ready to serve. With fruits or berries it is

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> POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD. Battle Creek, Mich.

The Lost Chords. The village concert was to be great affair. They had the singers, they had the program sellers, they had the doorkeepers and they would doubtless have the audience. All they needed was the plane, but that they lacked. Nor could they procure one anywhere.

At last the village organist learned that one was possessed by Farmer Hayseed, who lived "at the top o' the "Ill." Forthwith he set out with two men and a van.

"Take it, an' welcome," said 'Hayseed cordially "I've no objections s'long as ye put 'Pyenner by Hayseed' on the program."

They carted it away. "An' I wish 'em joy of it," murmured Mrs. Hayseed, as the van disappeared from sight.

"Wish 'em joy of it," repeated Hayseed. "What d'ye mean?"

"Well, I mean I only 'ope they'll find all the notes they want," replied the good woman. "'Cos, ye see, when I wanted a bit o' wire I allus went to the old planner for it."

It is a Mistake Many have the idea that anything will sell if advertised strong enough. This is a great mistake. True, a few sales might be made by advertising an absolutely worthless article but it is only the article that is bought again and again that pays. An example of the big success of a worthy article is the enormous sale that has grown up for Cascarets Candy Cathartic. This wonderful record is the result of great merit successfully made known through persistent advertising and the mouth-to-mouth recommendation given

Cascarets by its friends and users. Like all great successes, trade pirates prey on the unsuspecting public, by marketing fake tablets similar in appearance to Carcarets. Care should always be exercised in purchasing well advertised goods, especially an article that has a national sale like Cascarets. Do not allow a substitute to be palmed off on you.

Cost of Spontanelty. "I want the office, of course," said the aspiring statesman, "but not un-

less I am the people's choice." "We can fix that, too," said his campaign manager; "only you know it's a good deal more expensive to be the people's choice than it is to go in as the compromise candidate."

Hot-Headed If You Mention It. Scott-Jones is a cool-headed chap. Mott-Naturally! He's as bald as a

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Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That Need Care Try Murine Eye Salve, Aseptic Tubes—Trial Size—25c. Ask Your Drug-gist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. A widow may have words of praise or her late husband. But a sleepy

wife, never! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, didren teething, softens the gums, reduces in auon, allays pain, cures wind coile. 20 a bottle

Many a man enjoys a pipe because ils wife hates it.

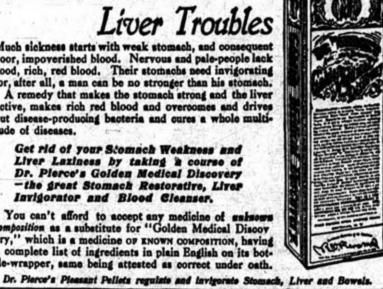
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 29-1910. Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multi-tude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery -the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discov which is a medicine or known composition, having

a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bot-tle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.



Many Women who are Splendid Cooks

dread having to prepare an elaborate dinner because they are not sufficiently strong to stand over an intensely hot coal range. This is especially true in summer. Every woman takes pride in the table she sets. but often it is done at tremendous cost to her own vitality through the weakening effect of cooking on a coal range in a hot kitchen.

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THE CONTINENTAL

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DOPE FOR TODAY.

By Chase.

"Polly" Juegers has has been made

Anyone who might have chanced to

look into Billy Matt's window early

games for the Passows at present.

the Gladstone bunch.

kind of a fair show.

Chief Miller.

Mathey did it with the assistance of

We don't like to blame the umpire,

Monte Olmsted should have won his

game easily if he had been given any

Monte got the first home run of the

season and two doubles to help things

Monte could have made a home run

Gladstone needed that game, but

should have played baseball to win it.

The Milwaukee West Parks play

Things looked rosy in the ninth.

O., July 21.-Charley Carr

will not manager the Indianapolis club next season. This is the report that

comes here from Hoosierland and it is

then become a free agent.

SHORTER BOUTS

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., July 21.-Lew

Powell of this city and Frankle Burns

of Oakland will furnish the next attrac

tion of importance here. These light-

weights were signed up by Promoter

Jim Griffith last night. They are to

go ten rounds at Dreamland at the

lightweight limit, 133 pounds and they

will work on a percentage. Griffin also

nopes to stage One Round Hogan and

but who else could anyone blame?

rest of the season.

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Green Onions10	0
Pickled Beets0	
French Peas1	5
Strawberry Short Cake 18	5
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DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS BLANK **BOSTON IN FIRST** GAME OF SERIES

Miner Brownt Holds Easterners To Sscattered Hits and Is Given .. Perfect Support.

Chicago, July 22.-In spite of the fact that Miner Brown was touched St. Paul 4, Louisville 3. up for nine hits by the visitors they could not be bunched and Boston was shut out 3 to 0 by the Cubs. Frocke was stingy with his hits today but the six that were gathered in were beautifully bunched while the Bostonians were able to do nothing with Brown's delivery with men on bases.

In Gerdstone, Milwaukee West Parks and Rhinelander, Escanaba will have some good fast opponents and some base ball that will draw capacity Batteries: Brown nad Kling; Frocke and Graham. Umpire Klem and Kane.

an offer to go to Norway and play the PIRATES WIN 2 GAMES FROM BROOKLYN

"Tyrus" Walch's pet bull dog chained Pittsburg, July 21.-The Pirates to the desk with a suit case alongside grabbed two games from Brooklyn toof him might have thought that Nick day winning the first 5 to 1 and shutwas preparing to join the White Sox. ting out the visitors 7 to 0 in the secoond. In the first game Camnitz held It is rumored that Jack Enders may the visitors to five hits while the loquit playing with the Escanaba team cals got to Rucker for nine.

and become a magnet. He is booking In the second game Whilte held the Brooklynites to scattered hits while the Pirates hit Wilhelm in bunches. The score:

First Game-R. H. E Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson;

Rucker and Dessauent. Second Game-R. H. E. Pittsburg 7 11 0

Brooklyn 0 8 0 Batteries: White and Gibson; Wilhelm and Erwin. Umpires Johnstone

every time he came to but and would cardinals shut out

Gladstone Saturday, Escanaba Sunday shut out the New York Giants 2 to 0 Washington 33 48 407 and Mnoday and Gladstone again Tues-box of Sallee. The elongated box ar- St. Louis 24 54 308 Again we put the taboo sign on Big tist held the Giants to only scattered hits while the locals bunched their hits off Wiltse. The score:

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PHILLIES CLEAN UP

stated that this leader, who has done Cincinnati, July 21.-By playing permuch for Indianapolis baseball will re- fect baseball while the Reds were betire because he does not care to be ing charged up with a superfluity of under too many basses, According to errors the Phillies defeated Cincinthe floating story they have been "but- nati 5 to 2. In addition the visitors tions were closed this afternoon callting in" on Carr and he is tired of it. found Rowan easily, getting ten hits ing for a ten-round bout here between AUGUST CHARTRAND Prop. Charley had a big contract and it is off his delivery. The score: supposed to have called for \$6500 a sea

son. It runs out after the present baseball year and it is believed he will Cincinnati

> A Timely Tip. given some candy)-If I were you I shouldn't take sister yachting this

Ardent Suitor-Why do you say that, "Well, I heard her tell mother this to throw you over."-Lippincott's.

She Knew, Anyway.

Anxious Mother-How do you know Cashleigh is in love with you? Has he told you no?
Pretty Daughter-No-o! But you should see the way he looks at me when I'm not looking at him.

YESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 3, Boston 0. St. Louis 2, New York 0. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 5-7, Brooklyn 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 19, St. Louis 2. Boston 4, Detroit 0. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2. Washington 8, Cleveland 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 4, Kansas City 3. Milwaukee 5, Toledo 0. Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 2.

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Minneapolis 7 10 0 Indianapolis 2 8 1 Batteries: Hughes and Owen; Oberlin and Hawley. Umpires Hayes and

Batteries: Ryan and Kelly; Weaver and Hughes. Umpires Chill and Cu-

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New York	45	34	569
Pittsburg	.43	34	558
Cincinnati	42	40	512
Philadelphia	38	40	487
St. Louis	37	45	451
Brooklyn	34	48	415
Boston		52	381

AMERICAN LEAGUE. THE NEW YORK GIANTS Philadelphia 55 25 687 New York 49 32 605 Detroit 45 40 529 St. Louis, July 22.—The Cardinals Cleveland 34 42 447

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ON CINCINNATI REDS STANLEY KETCHEL

New York, N. J., July 21.-Negotia-Stanley Ketchel, middle weight champion dna Bill Lang, the Australian 5 10 0 light heavy weight, the boys to meet 2 5 4 on the night of August 12. This will be Batteries: Moore and Dooin; Rowan Ketchel's first bout since that sixand McLean. Umpires O'Day and round affair with Sam Langford at Philadelphia recently. Lang comes here with a good foreign reputation, having met and defeated some of the best boys across the sea and New-Little Brother (who has just been Yorkers are looking for a hard scrap.

Words Within Words. Atone (five letters, seven words): A. at, to, ton, tone, on, one. Heathen (seven letters, eight words); morning that she feared she'd have He beat, heath, eat, at, the, then ben. Within (six letters, six words): Wit. I, it, with, thin, in. Weather (seven letters, seven words):

Nursery Rhyme.

We, A, eat, at, the, he, her.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON DOWNS DETROIT TIGES

Stroud Is Wild But Is Stingy With

Boston, July 21.-Boston bunched its hits off Stroud today and shut out the Detroit Tigers 4 to 0. Karger pitched great ball for the locals, allowing but four hits and giving no bases on balls, Stroud was wild and the five hits taken off his delivery were bunched. The

R. H. E Boston Detroit Batteries: Karger and Carrigan;

Stroud and Stanage. Umpires Con-

nolly and Kerin.

YANKS BEAT BROWNS

New York, July 21.-The Yanks to 2 today in one of the raggedest ready. games on the part of the visitors ever put up on the local grounds. In addition to playing perfect baseball the locals gathered in 15 hits off Ray and Bailey and the Browns to make the victory easier made eight errors. The

19 15 0 St. Louis 2 7 8 Batteries: Vaughn and Mitchell; Ray, Bailey and Stephens and Allen.

SENATORS TRIM NAPS

defeated the Naps 8 to 1 today by hitting Linke in the pinches and getting a total of 11 swats off his delivery. The Naps hit Reisling freely but were unable to bunch their hits.

Washington Batteries: Reisling and Beckendorf Linke and Easterly. Umpire Perrine.

WHITE SOX FINALLY BREAK LOSING STREAM

Philadelphia, July 21.-The Chicago White Sox broke a long string of defeats today when they trimmed the Athletics 3 to 2. Timely hitting by the Sox won the game for the visitors today for they played miserably in the pinches. In addition Walsh pitched good ball for the Chicagoans. The

Chicago Philadelphia 2 61 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Plank and Thomas. Umpires Egan and O'Loughlin.

'LIL' BACON ARTHUH' WEARS HAMFAT LABEL

New York, July 21.-"John A Johnson, actor," as the champion heavyweight pugilist described himself in an affidavit in police court today, was fined \$15 for recklessly driving cuse ready. "I had to go the way I did to dodge

the hoodlums who called me names and threw stones at me," said he. "The officers told me to go fast and get away as soon as I could. I never have run down or injured any one. Its functions, the bowels become debut I don't want to be struck by ranged, the liver and kidneys congest-

champion, automobiling was likely to a healthy condition and Chamberget him into more trouble than his lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets can prize fighting.

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"THE LEAGUES." By "Dope."

games so far this year for the Newark Wiley our U. S. government pure teem of the Eastern leagues.

Milan and Johnson are the shining ights of the Washington team.

Outfielder Bowser of Flint, bough by the Sox for next year, hit safely every day from May 11 to June 26. In that time he had 16 doubles, 6 triples and 9 home runs mark to his credit. If he does half this hitting for the Sox he will have no trouble landing a berth in the woefully weak Sox outfield.

Bell of Brooklyn certainly has earn ed his title as a hard luck pitcher. Only on Wednesday he lost a game to Chreago where he only allowed four hits and not any from the fourth to the twelfth inning, when the only and winning run was made off him. Ty Cobb's brother Paul, who is

playing for Lincoln in the Western league, is also some hitter. In a recent game against Witchita, he made four hits at four times to bat,

Lake is winning games from Pitts burg even if he is not using Cliff Curtis who is in a slump.

A triple play by te Cincinnati in field saved a victory for Burns against New York.

underhand delivery has been very effective lately, and at the present time he is the only pitcher go ing right on the Detroit team.

The Sox have only to lose 9 more straight games to have a record for losing games at a stretch as the Boston Nationals now hold this record with 19 straight losings, and the Sox slaughtered the St. Louis Browns 19 have 11 defeats chalked to them al-

> Detroit's infield is crippled as Morjarity and Deleanty are both laid up with injuries.

The Boston fans are claiming that

the Reds' outfield is greater than the Tigers' gardeners since Sam Crawford has slowed up. Thomas, the big Athletic catcher.

throwing to bases lately has been

TAKEN AS A JOKE.

Followers of the fighting game do not take Hugh McIntosh seriously in his announcement, that he has an un known, who he will pit against Jack Washington, July 21.-The Senators Johnson. When Joe Choynski heard about the statement he said that it was either Bill Lang. Tommy Burns o. Frank Gotch and that a match with Johnson with any one of those named would be a hugh joke, for they would not stand a ghost of a show.

> He also said that Jeffries was not in shape to train any one and that the former champ was a very sick man.

Jack Johnson's mania for speeding has led him to the New York courts. He was arrested in New York yesterday and he characterized his arrest as an outrage and claimed the police were hounding him.

Charley White, who was chosen as alternate referee for the Johnson-Jeffries battle and who has seen Jeff in atten many times, says that Jeff did not even resemble the ngater of old. He says Johnson will hold the championship for at least five years. Johnson's statements about his

wealth in connection with the Little rumpus has held the assessors of Chicago to add about \$700 to the taxes of the champion.

New York will probably be allowed to see the fight pictures, as Mayor Gaynor says there is no law that con prevent them. The council has been asked to act on them.

Stanley Ketchel and his amnager, Wilson Mizner, will leave for Europe in a day or two and they expect to make a cleanup while on the other side of the big drink.

Russell Miller of Lafayette, Ind., be came sick after indulging in a prize fight and died soon after. The coroner is of the opinion that a blow over the his big automobile. Johnson had an ex. heart caused the death and the police are investigating.

> Biz Mackey whipped Joe Coster in en-round bout at New York last night.

When the stomach fails to perform ed causing numerous diseases. The Chief Magistrate McAdoo told the stomach and liver must be restored to be depended upon to do it Easy to take and most effective. Sold by all

From our own selfish self and all

everyone of us with a pure food ment. And who is this sentiment ours, can you guess? He's not commissioner. He's as plain as nose planted next door to our m -ready and eager to give us a tim warning mf everything unfit for man consumption. We have to heed this silent, ever on the alert s tinel of ours and we fare lots bett in both health and pocket book. Wh does your nose say to 99 per cent the lard sold in this community large when set on a hot stove? It r bells at the smell-bids you throu wide open all doors and windows, an gives you fair warning that it is goo enough to leave alone. And has this lard been chemically bleached suc a beautiful, pure, innocent white throw off their guard the buying pul lic. And were it ever so white, tha smell of it tells you that it is made believe me, that from cut one-half this lard you derive a poor, unwhol some service—the other half spatters. sputters all over your stove and drifts out of your windows in a steam gen erated from this same lard. Take thi lard at 16 cents per pound, one-half o which goes lost to you as above men tioned and your lard has cost you ex actly twice 16 cents, or 32 cents pe pound-to say nothing about the un wholesome component parts thereof. Have good lard-have Gunter's home made lard and you will have the same good old lard that mother used to make. It will cost you but 18 cents per pound, not 32 cents, mind youit will be cheap in the end-it will keep dispepsia and sickness from your door and it will allow you to live in your house while you are using it. Try it out, a test will tell and readily convince you as to thruthfulness of the statement here above made. If your dealer does not handle Gunter's home made lard, call up the little man who spares neither time, effort nor expense to at all times furnish you the

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REVERSES CASE

Michigan supreme court decision ch concerns a case tried in the a county circuit court and which as been in the courts for several rs, bas been received by the firm man & Martineau of Marinette, ys for the defendant company.

O. Harsted and Philip Labre of Es a number of arrests will follow. canaba and the defendantcompany is Menominee.

The case found its inception in the sale of some posts and poles by Har- nominee the Eagle Star says: sted & Labre to the old Michigan Cedin court.

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BOYS WILL BE PUNISHED FOR STEALING RIDES

the North Western road the order has gone out to enforce strictly the company's rules against boys stealing he amount involved in the suit was rides on the company's engines and trains. In the local yards it is said he title of the case is Harsted & that the practice is becoming particuabre verus Lindssy, Bauman & Co., Isrly pernicious as the result of the The first named company is composed order is issued and it is expected that

At Marinette and Menominee the now of Alfred, Mich., but was former crusade has already been begun and ly the Lindsay Brothers' company of stiff fines have been handed out to who was recently ousted by the offiseveral offenders

Of the crisade in Marinette and Me-

By a well laid plan the Marinette ar company of Menominee. The Lind- and Menominee police, acting jointly, say Brothers company went on the succeeded Monday evening in taking three Sundays. He and his following notes of the concern. The Michigan into custody five boys who were riding Cedar company went on tof business a freight train from Menominee to and in the attempts at settlements dif- Marinette. This practice of "flipping" ferences arose and the case was taken cars between the two cities has been carried on so extensively that it has become a constant cause of worry to the trainmen and officials of both

John Kopelay and Frank Olson of Marinette, aged 15 and 14 years respec tively; James Dooley, Kenneth Kennedy and Robert Hennessey, of Menominee, aged 15, 13 and 11 years re-

The police arranged with the agents of the North Western road to have a southbound freight train stopped on the North Western railroad bridge across the Menominee river. Plans were carried out and about 7 o'clock the police advanced on the train as it stopped. Several boys managed to escape, but five were captured.

This morning the two Marinette boys were arraigned before Judge L. M. Evert and fines of \$25 and costs, or twenty days in the workhouse, were inflicted. Kopelay's father expects to pay his fine and Olson's may also be

The Menominee youths were turned over to the probation officer and will be brought up before Judge John Stiles Saturday forenoon."

COMMENTS OF

an interest in is located in Canada, honors of the Iron Mountain tourna-How will that warp his judgment? Mr. ment, in which all of the wrestlers of life-and it is such combinations as this that the federal authorities are ow bringing suits against Mr. Andera should go away back and sit down Belding Banner.

Mr. Kelley is sure enough the suave, polished and genial sout that he is described; yet, as we reflect upon the weakness, the shortcomings, the lack of good faith of the Warner administration and of Mr. McHey's prominent self-identification with Warnerism in all its worst features, we are reminded that the gracious qualities and personal charms we have enumerated are but do not make a statesman .- St. Ignace Enterprise.

BARK RIVER HOME HIT BY LIGHTNING

The home of C. A. Huss, at Bark River was struck by lightning on Wednesday night, but only slight dam. age was done to the building by the SHERIFF AND MRS. at the house alone and was consider ably frightened by the shock but wa ot injured in the least,

LEN-PHILLIPS

star, who has frequently delighted Es- arriving in Detroit her condition becanaba audiences, has become the came serious and she was removed Humphrey is secretary and treasurer. owner of a merry-go-round and is from her hotel to a hospital where she operating this week at Iron Mountain. remained until early in this week Mr. Phillips was in Escanaba yester- when they were able to leave for Es-

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EAU CLAIRE HAS A CHURCH WAR

Eau Claire, Wis., July 21.-A tense situation exists between two factions of the Trinity German Lutheran All along the Peninsula division of church, both factions contending for the possession of the church and parsonage. The church is under constant guard, day and night by members of one faction so that the other side which was dispossessed of the church two weeks ago Sunday, will not get possession of it.

The church is now in the possession of the faction represented by those who are opposed to the deposed pastor of the church, the Rev. J. H. Fuhriman cers of the synod of which the church ing services in the church the last today by Observer Cole. being pushed back from the church door when they tried to enter.

The Rev. Fuhriman held services at the church up to two weeks ago Sunday. The Rev. H, Voltz had been assigned to take charge of the church by the synod officers and early Sunday morning, July 3, the new pastor and The boys taken into custody were a number of the members of the anti-Fuhriman faction marched to the church and took possession, the janitor, a member of the outer faction, being put out in the street. When the Rev. Fuhrman and his faction came to hold services they found the "enemy" in possession and their efforts to enter were frustrated.

> Sunday some members of his faction again tried to enter the church but were frustrated. The Rev. Fuhrman himself kept out of sight.

Sunday word had been sent that the Fuhrman faction was going to storm the church. The storming party did not materalize.

"MIKE" DOOLEY TO ENTER IRON MOUNTAIN MEET

wrestler, with his manager George W. Finch and Paddy Ryan, will leave this morning for Iron Mountain where he will enter the Cornish wrestling tournament there on Saturday. Dooley, It rather makes one smile to see a the best Cornish and catch as catch man who has been identified with can wrestlers in the peninsula and for some of the "deals" as has Wm. H. several years he has taken part in the Anderson, of Grand Rapids, to set him. tournaments held in this district and self up as a critic and state that Mr. on no occasion has he ever failed to Osborn cannot be governor because land in the money. This year Dooley he is interested in the mines. Yes, is in better condition than ever and but the only mine Mr. Osborn owns he is going after the championship Anderson's candidate has all his life note in the district will be entered, been connected with a trust handling and make a desperate effort to bring commodities such as the necessities of the peninsula Cornish belt at his weight to this city.

GRAND RAPIDS HAS GAINED 29 PER CENT

Washington, July 21 .- The population of Grand Rapids, Mich., was announced today as 112,571, which is a gain of about 29 per cent during the past 10 years. This town, which fornecessary equipment of the politician, merly was known as "Little Chicago." always has been a healthy grower. In 1890 it had but 72,790 people, but in the decade following it increased shade better than 45 per cent, the number by the census of 1900 being

John Boer, the supervisor, who collected the census this year, was fired for offensive partisanship after he had the work completed, and he must have turned it over in good shape, since the eturns are announced so early.

ARONSON RETURN

Mrs. Aronson became ill while attend- vicinity ing the National Elks' convention there, delaying the return of the couple until this time. Mrs. Aronson day visiting with his old friends here. canaba, coming here by easy stages.

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ESCANABA WAS FAVORED BY RAIN STORM

According to reports received at the local weather office yesterday Escan- Jim Kelley, and he said: aba was particularly favored in the rain storm that swept over this city early yesterday morning.

At Ishpeming only thunder was heard with a light sprinkle. At Green Bay and Duluth the same

conditions were reported. In Escanaba .28 of an inch fall of rain was recorded and at points to the south and northwest considerably

heavier rainfall was reported. Escanaba was one of the three is a member but who has refused ab- points in the country at which it solutely to relinquish his pastorate and rained yesterday morning. Fair weathonly by force has been kept from hold. er is the official weather forecast for

LUMBER NOTES.

The new addition, which is being erected by the M. & Box company is

Andrew Wysonk, a farmer living near Iron River, was sentenced to sixty days in jail for starting bush fires.

Superintendent Filmore of the Portage Lumber Company of Curtiss was in a temple. a recent visitor at Grand Marais,

Wolfgang Stauber, who operates sawmill on the Bay Shore fourteen miles from Menominee, is building a 500 foot dock and hopes to be able to load vessels there in August.

The Worcester Lumber company is getting out a large amount of fine timber in the vicinity of Lac la Belle. Keweenaw county and is rating it from there to Chassell.

The saw mill of Perrizo & Sons of Daggett at Talbot, which they purchased some time ago from the Talbot Lumber company is working to its cap-

The Bietner & Son's Wooden Dish Factory which was recently destroyed by fire at Sidnaw, will likely be re- until he cleaned up the family? built in Hancock. The Hancock boos-"Mike" Dooley, the local Cornish negotiations will likely be carried to I would just block that heathen's lit-

The tugs Sheldon and Hebard passed through Portage lake last week with an immense raft of logs for the who weighs in at 141 pounds, is one of Tamarack mining company, which was delivered at Dollar Bay. The logs were cut in Keweenaw county last year by Byers & Company.

Rain has at last relieved the forest situation which was becoming most acute, flames having gained alarming headway in the vicinity of Cedar River, Greenwoods and Faithorn Junction. The rain has come, however, in light and fitful showers which have made no impression whatever on the low water in the river. If it were not for the facilities of the twin cities in getting timber by rail the local mills would be facing a log famine. Only hang him! Hang my own child! 8,000,000 feet of the 37,000,000 feet in the main drive of the Menominee river has come down and the work at the sorting gaps has been stopped owing to low water. The men should nave son, but they have only worked one stories for the papers. But Kelley month and there seems little prospect of their being able to do anything for some time to come. Another danger to this year's cut comes from the forest fires. It is said large quantities of logs have already been burned in the northern districts. It is confidently hoped by lumbermen that rain will release the drive in th ecourse of a few weeks.

The Greenwood Lumber company of Ontonagon, lost logs valued at \$15,000, in the recent forest fires which threatened Ontonagon.

The lumber camp of Herman and William Holmes and a large amount of valuable standing timber north of the Great Western mine was destroyed by forest fires, near Crystal Falls.

Fire completely destroyed the sawmill of George W. Sims at Fairview. The lumber piled in the yards was al-

The Northwestern Cooperage com-Sheriff and Mrs. F. W. Aronson re- pany, Gladstone, lost logs valued at turned last night from Detroit, where \$5,000 in the recent forest fires in this

Joseph Humphrey and Thomas Howle of Marquette, have left for Jonesbecame slightly ill on the boat that boro, Ark, where the latter will look Len Phillips, a former vaudeville the couple took from St. Ignace and on over a tract of timber land of the Mich igan Lumber company of which Mr. The company has a limited amount of treasury stock to place and Mr. Howie will report on the lands for the inform ation of prospective investors. The Michigan Arkansas company has 4,300 acres wooded with hickory and oak.

Why Life Was a Burden to Him By Max Adeler

Some time ago Cooley caught young man who was just about to jump from the wharf into the river. As he seized him, he saw that it was "Why, Jim, what are you trying to

"I reckon it's for the best," said Jim. "Perhaps I'd better not do it after all. Why, I was going to com

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

"In love, maybe, and disappointed?"

"Well, what's troubling you?" "Well, I'll tell you," said Mr. Kelley

It doesn't seem so much now, but it bothered me awfully a while ago. Why, you see, I was sitting in my room up in the boarding house there. and I got to thinking. I thought what if I was to fall in love sometime with a red-haired girl, and I was to marry her, and what if she should give birth to twins with the same kind of hair. And s'pose those twins should grow up, one named Isaac and the other Jacob, and s'pose Jacob should want to go to sea for a sailor and we let bim go, and he should get wrecked on the Cannibal islands, and the cannibals should take a fancy to him and adopt him as an idol, and set him up

"And s'pose, after a while, he should gradually kinder get into their ways of living and should become a cannibal himself. And s'pose Isaac he should marry and raise a family of children, and one of his boys should go to sea and should be cast ashore on the island where his Uncle Jacob was acting as idol, and those cannibals should kill him, and cook him and offer some of him to Jacob, and Jacob should eat him and want more And then s'pose the government should rout out those savages, and send Jacob home, and he should have acquired such a taste for Isaac's children that he would get to nibbling at the rest of them, and Isaac should ketch him at it, and suspect him and accuse him: and Jacob should then kill that other red-headed twin and eat him, and then eat all the children. and finally eat his mother and me, and then start out to swallow his aunts and uncles, and other relations,

"It was so awful that I couldn't ters' club has taken the matter up and bear to think of it, and so I thought tle game by drowning myself before the thing went any farther."

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

"That's so," replied Mr. Kelley re flectively. "I never thought of that. But s'pose I was to marry another woman, how do I know she wouldn't have a son who would get up and become a prize-fighter, and would get up fights for the championship, and of course I'd have to bet all my money on my own boy, and he'd be licked and I'd lose and be brought down to poverty in my old age, while he'd be so grieved that he'd murder somebody to get the money back for me again, and I'd happen to be elected sheriff just before he was tried and convict ed, and it'd become my duty to Think of that, will you? I don't think I could stand it. I believe I'll commit suicide, anyway, if you'll leave me

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

A Prodigy.

"So you think your boy is a prodigy? But every man thinks his own son is the most wonderful being that ever breathed."

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

"What's his specialty? Mathe matics?" "Mathematics? I should say not

He hasn't any more of a head for figures than I have, and learning the multiplication table was the hardest work I ever did in my life." "In what branch of science does

he seem to be particularly interested?" "He isn't interested in science at all; but the other day & friend of

the machine standing in front of my house for more than half an hour, and, although the boy was playing around outside all the time he did not once climb into the automobile or even toot the horn."

Looked That Way.

see."
""What's the matter? Do you think nature ought to get out some never models?"-Kansas City Journal

"MILLIONAIRE CORPORAL" QUALIFIES IN EXAMS

Washington, July 21.-Undismayed by his recent failure to pass examinations for a second lieutenancy in the United States army, Albert J. Myer, Jr., the "millionaire corporal" of the signal corps who has been stationed at Fort Myer, Va., for some months. has succeeded in qualifying in examinations for a commission as an assistant paymaster in the United States navy. He will be appointed in a few weeks.

Myer, who reached his majority about a year ago, wanted to emulate the valiant military career of his grandfather, General Myer, who found ed the United States signal corps and for whom Fort Myer, Va., was named. Although unsuccessful in his efforts to become a line officer in the army, he was somewhat more of a success as a social lion. While at Fort Myer the young corporal attended many social functions in Washington. His social duties consumed so much time that his studies for an army commission were said to have suffered.

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