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ed at the home of Otto Scheriff yesterday morning and it may be some time

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### CRITICISM OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE APPEARING IN JOURNAL HERE IS ANSWERED.

An item which appeared in the issue of the Escanaba Journal of July 21 in which, Dean V. C. Vaughn of Ann Arbor, is quoted as attacking the Christian Science church has been replied to by Charles K. Skinner, head of the publication committee for the Christian Science church in Michigan.

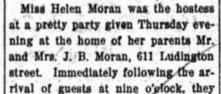
lished in the local paper and the answer to the attack written by Mr. Skinner:

"Ann Arbor, Mich., July 17 .-- "No man who knows the fundamental facts of chemistry, physics and biology can ever be a Christian Scientist," said Dean V. C. Vaughn in the course of a lecture to the summer of the State Naval Reserves will leave school students.

Mr. Yaughn was speaking on mental this morning for Hancock where they said that in Germany, where the annual cruise of the battalion. A regymnasia train the youth in a broad gular course has been laid out for the knowledge of essential facts there are Yantic which is to cruise about Lake very few fads; and he said that Amer- Michigan running to Chicago and oth-Ican fads had made Americans redicu- er large ports. The cruise will oclous in European eyes.

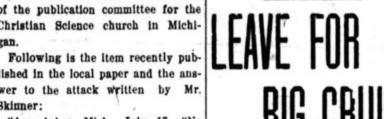
"It was due to fadism in congress, cessary funds to create sanitary camping conditions that at the time of the Spanish American war literally hundred of our soldiers died of malaria fever, without ever having left their native shores. Fadism is one sort of mental delusion, and the existence of numerous fads in this country is directly traceable to imporper mental training."

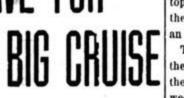
Dr. Vaughn contends that man has developed physicially about as far as



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were taken to the Grand Theatre where a block of seats had been reserved for them. Following the per-formance the young people repaired to the Moran home where a delightful luncheon was served. The guests left at a late hour declaring that Miss Moran was an ideal hostess.





city on this occasion is primarily to Members of the Escanaba division ta county league schedule, but really

meeting.

cupy about ten days. The Yantic is to leave Hancock this evening and

which forbade the expenditure of ne- will run to Lake Michigan by Monday.



A decidedly pretty affair was the as has been the custom.



GET REVENCE.

Members of the Escanaba baseball before he will appear in uniform. team left yesterday for Negaunee where today and tomorrow they will clash with the league leaders in what promises to be two of the most inter-

esting games of the schedule. With the locals but one lap behind in the league race and both Negaunee and Escanaba's champs now going at top form of the season the games of the present series are bound to have an important effect on the league race. The local players have not forgotten

the two straight defeats sustained by them at the hands of Negaunee two weeks ago and the trip to the mine

play two games of the Marquette-Del-

on the early North Western train to give Escanaba an opportunity to wreak revenge for the indignities hygiene and among other things he will board the steamer Yantic for the heaped upon the locals at the last

With Scanlon and Love, the Escanaba twirlers going better now than at any time in the season and with the decided by members of the firm to reentire lineup boulstered up, Escanaba ject all blds. should have no trouble in copping a victory in both games.

A small delegation of fans will go to Negaunee this morning and tomorrow morning a considerable number will make the trip to witness the Sunday proper. contest:

Of the present series of games against Escanaba the Negaunee correspondent for the Marquette Chronicle says: sible.

Negaunee and Escanaba will play at Union Park Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock as has been the custom.

he will. Though he is physicially in- wedding of Miss Nellie Farrel and The game between Negaunee and ferior to the beasts, he has made him- Alexander Doig of Gladstone, at Glad. Escanaba will about decide whether GLADSTONE PEOPLE IN MASS MEETING ASK ESCANABA TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION.

IS ISSUED

The people of the city of Gladstone assembled in a mass meeting have extended a cordial invitation to the people of Escanaba to participate with

them in the big two day celebration to be held at the Upper Bay City on Sept. 4 and 5.

OWN STOR

KRATZE BROTHERS REJECT ALL BIDS AND WILL CONSTRUCT two days.

make the celebration a red letter day in the history of that city and a large sum of money has already been raised

large number of proposals from both local and outside contractors it was many times the size of Gladstone. Following are the resolutions adopt-

ed by the Gladstone mass meeting: Whereas, It has been determined to hold a two day celebration on Labor week and a big crew of men will at

once be set to work on the building of Gladstone, and, All of the plans and specifications

have been completed and foremen will be engaged for each department to push the work forward as fast as pos-



A number of special features have already been booked for what promises to be the biggest Labor Day demonstration ever arranged in an upper peninsula city and the members of the committee are still at work securing additional attractions for the

The business men of Gladstone have all joined heartily in the movement to

to pay the expenses. It is reported that contributions continue to come in to the committee from 'unexpected sources insuring a fund that will allow the carrying out of every detail of a program that would do credit to a city

The work of excavating for the base ment will be completed by John Magnuson by Monday or Tuesday of next

Day and the day following in the City Whereas, It is desired that people

of Escanaba and people of Gladstone unite in such celebration.

Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, That the people of the city of Glads cae in mass meeting assembled, do hereby extend a hearty invitation to the people of the city of Escanaba to join in such celebration.

> Resolved, Further, That the secretary be instructed to procure the pub-



one is that she wishes to be known by the name of Smith "in order to

identify herself.' She adopted the name Smith several years ago, and Judge Steele legalized the change. Hereafter the former Miss Olson will be legally

known by the name of Smith, which is less common in Minneapolis.





A telegram was received by S. J. body of his son, John Murphy, who follows: was drowned at Missoula, Mont., was shipped from that place on Thursday

Sunday morning. The body is accompanied on the trip here by Charles Otlenwatter, a mem-

ber of the Missoula council Knights of Columbus.



SENATOR PROCTOR OF INDIANA WILL ACCOMPANY ELKHART BLUES NORTH. United States Senator Robert E.

Proctor of Indiana, owner of the Elkhart Blues, who are to clash with the locals here on Tues, will accompany the team to the city and on its tour through the peninsula and Canadian districts where they are to meet all of the leading teams.

Senator Proctor is recognized as one of the most brilliant platform orators in Indiana and baseball is his hobby. He is prominent in lodge circles throughout Indiana, belonging to the following orders: Elks, Eagles, Moose and Knights of Columbus.

Of the team and its proposed tour through this district Leon C. Foy, third baseman of the team writes to Murphy yesterday announcing that the the officials of the Escanaba club as

As you no doubt hase been advised, we have a reputation throughout the night and will arrive in Escanaba on Middle West, gained by three seasons of splendid games.

We have defeated such clubs as Flint, of the Southern Michigan league, Hastings, Michigan, University of Kelo, Japan; Chicago Artesians, White Rocks (last Sunday at South Bend), Mutuals, Tom Murrays, Streater, Ill., Athletics; Kalamazoo, Otsego, Three Rivers and a host of other Michigan teams, played the Detroit Tigers with Summers and Donovan pitching 2 to 0 in 1909, and to Green Bay of the Wisconsin-Illinois league 5 to 4 in 1911. I might give you a page or two of victories-our defeats have been few and far between.

The Blue Sox will line up as fol-We print here with the communicalows on the trip: Brooks, rf.; Kollintion from the Delta County Agriculger, ss.; Black, 2b.; Vogt, If.; Conktural Society to the council of this lin, 1b.; Donahue, cf.; Foy, 3b.;



nervous system. For this reason man following to say: should take care, not so much to inthe proper training of his mind.

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"All that we know we acquire through our nervous systems," said Edgar Wilson performing the cerehe, "and it is the purpose of the university to train and develope and adu- Miss Gertrude Gorman and J. W cate this nervous system

University of Michigan very serious- sion. Sixty invited guests were presly questions the mental condition of ent. A delicious wedding supper folpersons who lose themselves in the lowed the ceremony. mazes of the Christian Science fallacy.

ner:

Christian Science vs. Materialism The statement by Dr. Vaughn "that car and when they were not located no one who knows the fundamental facts of chemistry, physics or biology can ever be a Christian' Scientist," would amuse many men and women who have not only been well educat- is an industrious and popular young ed on these particular lines, but who have also held chairs in these profesyears of earnest work to the practice of medicine.

the view point from which the individual looks at Christian Science. To for occupancy, which will be about the one who sees everything through October 1st. the eyes of a cold materialist, all must be subject to and respond to the laws of matter. To him, God (if he has a God at all) must be an immense corporeality in some far away distance controlling the universe by material laws which are as changeable as the theories and specifics of materia medica. To such a person a spiritual universe and a spiritual man created and governed by an ominpotent God

who is Spirit, divine Principal, is a myth and postively unthinkable. Call it fadism if you will, but remember that the truth of a theory or proposition is porved only by the results accomplished.

The facts concerning Christian Science-and which cannot be overturned by hald assertions of the contrary-are that more than a million ore business, but other lines of merchandise are undoubtly picking up. of people from every walk of life have proved the truth of its teaching through restoration to health after have arrived with coal cargoes, rang- some time conferring with the local all other means had failed. ing all the way from 3,000 to 11,000

of materialism, prescribed today and pal which healed the first one healed them all.

ican ridiculous in the eyes of Europe

Unlike the specific, serum or drug tons. Twenty-four boats came in light for ore, while nine brought in discarded tomorrow, the same Princi- general merchandise. Of the departures, six went out light for coal, twenty-seven left with ore, eight took gen-

If learning how to regain ones eral merchandise and five took lumhealth and retain it makes the Amer- ber.

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self supreme over them through his stone on Wednesday afternon. Of the or not the pennant is to stay in Marmental superiority-the product of his affair the Gladstone RReporter has the quette county. The ball players say that it will not be their fault if it doesn't and the Negaunee fans who The marriage of one of Gladstone's

crease his physical strength, as to prominent young couples, Alexander attend Saturday and Sunday's games develop his nervous system through Doig and Miss Nellie Farrell, took will see baseball as they like to see it place Wednesday afternoon at the

home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. mony. The bride was stended by Grills acted as groomanan. The home In other words, Dean Vaughn of the was prettily decorated for the occa-

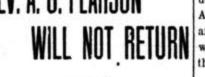
The couple left by auto for Escanaba where they boarded the train for Following is the reply by Dr. Skin- Milwaukee, to spend a week's honeymoon. They made their safe getaway, but a dozen followed them by street at the depot four took the train and accompanied the couple to Powers. Mr. Dolg has a position in the customs office at the Soo Line dock, and man.' His bride was for four years a kindergarten teacher in the Glad-

by the score. Mr. and Mrs. Dolg will reside with The whole thing resolves itself into the latter's parents until their new home on Minnesota avenue is ready here.



"EREP TO THE BIGHT"

REV. A. G. PEARSON



The Rev. A. G. Pearson, for the past two years pastor of the Swedish M. E. Church will not return to Escanaba for another year. A new pastor will be asigned to the local church at the anual conference for this part of the U. S., which will be held at Minneapolis in September. Following the anual meeting Me. Pearson will go to annual meeting Mr. Pearson will go to at Northwestern University and will also act as editor of the Swedish young peoples' religious paper, the Epworth Klockan. The members of sions, many of them having devoted stone schools, and counts her friends congregation of the Swedish M.S.E. church regret exceedingly the depar-

> ture of Rev Pearson as the church has been very prosperous during his stay



Two private cars of high officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railservice.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 3 .- Sixty boats road were in Escanaba Thursday arrived in the harbor during the forty- night. Vice President R. H. Alshtoneight hours ending at midnight last and his son were here in Mr. Alshnight, and during the same time fortyton's private car and the members of

six cleared, most of them with ore. the other car were: The predictions that the fall rush A. C. Johnson, passenber traffic would more than make up for the manager; C. A. Cairns, general pasquietnessprevailing during the earlier | senger and ticket agent; E. D. Brigpart of the season seem to be a fair ham, assistant freight traffic manaway to verify. The majority of the ger; A. B. Jones, treasurer of Chicacommerce still lies with the coal and

Houghton. The officials arrived in Escanaba In the past two days twenty ships Thursday night about 8:30 and spent

morning at 6:30.

Mrs. Amos Valind.

Anos Valind.

ARE OUT FOR THE **BIG COUNTY FAIR** 

Premium lists for the Northern CONVENTION WILL State Fair to be held in Escanaba under the auspices of the Delta County Agricultural Society on Sept. 27, 28 and 29, were issued yesterday and will now be circulated to all parts of the county.

The booklet, which is well gotten up, gives complete information concerning the premiums that are to be the big show.

Later a fair program will be issued in which the program of each day will pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran be furnished together with the fea- church, who has charge of the artures of the county show.

CARDS ARE TO BE WATCHED

Attention of postmasters all over the country has been called to the unmailable postal cards, and from now on a greater vigilance than ever will be kept to see that obscene cards are not sent through the mail.

Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster gen eral, also notifies postmasters that no give an address in Norwegian, and postal department can sell cards which In any way are offensive, and they are informed that they must either give up the sale of such cards or guit the

The following is the notice just issued by Postmaster General Hitch-

"Postcards that are obscene, improperly, suggestive or calculated to reflect upon the character or conduct of the addressees are unmailable under Section 489, Postal Laws and Regulations, are amended by Section 212 of the Criminal Code; and it is regarded

as highly improper for persons in the postal service to sell or offer for sale cards, which, are placed in the mails,

must be withdrawn as unmailable. "It is objectionable also for such officials. Both cars left yesterday cards to be displayed or sold in a

Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and wholly or in part as a postoffice or himself in a watering trough in his

station will be considered sufficient barnyard. Mrs. Sarah Kanney and Bessie and cause for the removal of the postal Juaninta Kannery of Gladstone are business therefrom. Postal employ- illness of his wife, who had been an Western Cooperage & Lumber com- aunt, Mrs. Thomas Lenhart of Mason visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. es are expected to exercise vigoriance invalid for six years. His son found pany's office at Gladstone. She left ville, Mich. She also visited at In in this respect." the body.

lication of this resolution in the newspapers of Escanaba. Signed, COMMITTEE.

MEET HERE SUNDAY

The annual convention of the Young People's Society of the Norwegian Lutheran church for the upper peninsula will open in this city on Sunoffered in the different departments at day morning and will continue until Monday night.

According to the Rev. E. Berntsen, rangements for the convention, there will be about 50 delegates and five outside ministers in attendance.

The following ministers will attend: Rev. H. A. B. Winter, Peshtigo; Rev. L. N. Hoaglund, Iron Mountain; Rev. S. Ronsdahl, Calumet and Rev. H. N. Hendrickson, Minneapolis.

The convention will be opened at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Norwegian Lutheran church where the Rev. Hoaglund will deliver an address and Rev. Hendrickson will render several tenor solos.

Sunday evening there will be an excellent program of vocal and intsrumental music. Rev. Ronsdahl will one in the service of the United States Rev. Hendrickson will give an address fully request your honorable Body to DEL postal department can sell cards which to English in English.

> On Monday afternoon the members of the local church will give a trolley great need of funds we trust that if excursion in honor of the visitors to a your petition be acted upon favorably point near the Chemical Plant, re- you will be as liberal as you can. The turning in time for the closing session of the convention of 7:00 o'clock in the evening. In addition to music and general business, there will be addresses by each of the visiting clergymen.

The public is invited to attend each service that will be held during the convention.

A WATERING TROUGH.

#### DROWNS SELF IN

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 4 .- Rising at room in which a postoffice or post- Loerts, aged 63 years, a prosperous being held in every hamlet and city in Pryal, Naomi Carroll, Nina Germaine, office static is located, and the sale farmer of the town of Rhine, where he the country and the visiting crowds Katherine King and Elsie Tobin. Miss Minnie Boyd of Mound City, of unmailable cards in a room used had lived for sixty years, drowned are consequently much smaller."

this fall. The communication which follows will no doubt prove interesting to many of the Press readers: 'Gentlemen: The Delta Conuty Agricultural society is making every ef-

help defray the expenses of the Nor-

thern State Fair which is to be held

fort posible to arrange for a Northern State Fair, to be held on the new fair grounds at Escanaba, September 27, 28 and 29, that will be a glowing tribute to the country tributary to our city and its agricultural products. "This will be the first fair given under the auspices of the society, and its officers are encouraging many difficulties in their efforts to make the opening fair a grand success. Every citizen of the city of Escanaba must fielder defeated Flint last year, allowand should fully realize the importance to the busines interests of the

city of such a fair, and little reflection will readily show what the great benefits will be. "One of the most discouraging features of an undertaking so large as the the middle west. One of the stars giving of this fair is the difficulty in with the bat. Foy, the writer, has properly financing the institution because of the lack of funds. This is especially true when the society is endeavoring to establish itself by a successful opening fair. We note that

your honorable Body has always liberally contributed to Fourth of July celebrations and former county fairs. ed this city, and we expect to prove because of the fact that such celebra- that fact on our trip. tions properly conducted and succes-

ful are a source of great benefit to the city, we would therefore respectmake an appreciation toward the expenses of this fair, and as we are in

city council has on former occasions contributed the sum of \$300 toward the county fair, but as those fairs were on a much smaller scale than

we contemplate we trust that you will be able to contribute to our funds at least \$500 or more.

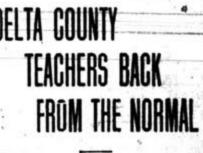
"We think that there can be no question but that a three days, fair day evening and others will return tobringing thousands of strangers and day, the session having come to a visitors into our city, with all the us- close. ual benefits that accrue to the city upon such occasion, deserves even more consideration at your hands than a were: The Misses Mary Atkins, Nora one day celebration of the Fourth of McLain, Florence Londerville, Mar-

pitchers. Brooks, Black, Conklin are college stars. Drexel is one of the cleverest southpaws in baseball-young gingery and sure to rise. He has lost but one game this season, and held the fast Keio Japs to five hits on June 4th. 1911. Fetterly is the hardest working pitcher of the bunch-the veteran of the staff. Tommy Searles started his professional career with South Bend Central League club in 1905, finished with Waterloo, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids, lowa, of the Three-I league this season. He belongs to Waterloo, but came home on account of a lame arm. Is in fine shape now. Donahue, formerly a southpaw pitcher, now an outing them four hits. Kollinger, is one of the cleverest shortstops in the business, has had many offers but refused to play league ball. Vogt, old "Dutch" is the oldest man on the club. has played in every minor league in

played with South Bend, Canton, Dayton, Grand Rapids of the Central league, Bay City (manager 1910, short time), Saginaw of the S. M. and other Class B. C. D league teams.

This is without doubt the strongest aggregation that has ever represent-

LEON C. FOY.



A number of Delta county teachers who have been attending the summer session of the Normal school at Marquette returned to the city on Thurs-

Among those who returned to their homes in the county on Thursday an early hour in the morning, George July when competing celebrations are guerite Harver, Agatha Lacour, Anna

Miss Mayme Schmitz of Antigo, Wis. Miss Mary Fleming has accepted a left for her home Friday evening after He had been despondent over the position as stenographer at the North a month's visit at the home of her for Gladstone on Tuesday morning. | canaba.

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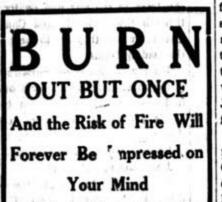
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At various times during the past Final details of an international col two years there has been some talk onization project directed by the Cathof introducing a system of medical inolic church were arranged . Tuesday at a meeting of the board of directspection in the public schools of this ors of the Catholic Colonization. Socity, but a resolution endorsing the clety of the United States in Chicago. plan seems to be as far as the matter Officers were chosen, the charter was has gone. Duluth is the nearest city ratified, and the work of the society where the school pupils undergo a outlined. medical examination, though the sys-

The plans of the founders of the sotem is rapidly being extended thorciety, the Catholic archbiships and oughout the United States. bishops of the United States, embrace Everywhere comes the report that a scheme for controlling desirable its results have been to show that a immigration from foreign countries very large percentage of children are and establishing of Catholic colonies afflicted with some ailment, which rein various parts of this country. The tards their progress, but which usualwork is not to be carried on excluly responds quickly to medical or sursively for the benefit of immigrants, gical treatment. What little evidence as all Catholics who desire to leave is at hand indicates that the boys and the congester centers for life on a girls of Escanaba are no exception. farm are encouraged to join one of Though no data has been made public, several settlements or colonies that it is understood that some of the pubare being established. At least one of lic school officials have made some inthese colonies will be established in vestigations along that line, and have the upper peninsula of Michigan, and become convinced that the backwardwill be known as Belgia Rev. Father ness of many Escanaba children is Jodocy, of this city, is actively identidue to some bodily ailment. fied with this colonization movement. As already stated, the results of The officers of the society are: Di-

medical inspection where it has been rector general, the Most Rev. J. J. given a fair trial have been highly Glennon, archbiship of St. Louis; vice satisfactory, as a fair illustration of director general, the Most Rev. S. G. which the following letter, written by Measmer, archbishop of Milwaukee; a superintendent of schools in a New president, the Rev. Julius E. De Vos, England city is reprinted: Chicago; vice president, the Right Rev "We have medical inspection in our

Mgr. D. J. McMahon, New York; seccity, though usually not compulsory, retary, the Very Bev. Edward J. Vattparents in most cases being allowed mann, Wilmette, Ill.; treasurer, the to have a child exempt on request. In [ a few cases not only inspection but The society is not organized for protreatment is compulsory. We found fit. Its chief work is that of widening over 400 cases of pediculosis last year, Catholic membership by establishing for instance, and actually forced parnew parishes, and at the same time ents to kill or remove the parasites. preventing Catholics from scattering Last week we found a little girl with among those of other denominations. a large abscess in the ear. In the To facilitate the work of the society

it has been divided into three branches. The first of these is called the national society, and has for its object the location of desirable lands open for colonization and placing them before the Catholic population of this

A division known as the Racial So- not yet out of danger. I have just relieved pain and added happiness. In



life was in great danger; without When told, they gladly cooperated in work. treatment, indeed, they considered it sending the children to a hospital, probable that the child would soon where after nearly a year of treatdie. The child has no father. The ment, both bid fair to entirely remother refused to have anything done. covery ability to walk. These are a Under threat of arrest she allowed the few of the more striking cases in child to go to a hospital, where she which I am sure we saved life, reis likely to come out all right, though stored health, gave power to work,

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rope and the appointment of officials known as "chaplains of emigration" to work among persons intending to come to the United States are features of the Racial societies. The work begins among the emigrants before they take passage to the

Rev. Andrew Spetzer, Chicago.

United States, and when they land here they are protected from the dangers that might result from their. saved the lives of five. Two have gone tions." ignorance of the language and custo a free home for consumptives, where, as per their letters, they are

toms of the country. The third division is the diocesan societies, through which reliable information of the character of the lands in each colony can be obtained.

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All were cared for in some way. "Two children were found with hip rell and Lohmiller.

where I found a little girl of five with 1,100 children.

an ulcer in the eye. The parents had "And strange as it may seem, parbeen informed and refused to do any- ents generally like it! Many of them thing. The child's condition was are very earnest in their expressions pitiable, not to use a stronger word. of gratitude. A few objected to inter-I shall have the case inspected by the ference with their personal liberty to best man in the city and if they report keep their children as lousy as they the need to be as great as it appears pleased and the mother of the child I shall actually try to force not only with an ulcer in the ear swore a little examination, but treatment. In 1910 at the officer who appeared before her we found a dozen cases of tuberculo- with a warrant charging crueity to sis. I feel sure that our discovery a child, but they are the rare excep-

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, 'growing fat.' Three have been sent as a rule, be cured by a single dose of to a state sanitarium, where all are Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and improving. Five went to a tubercu- Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has losis camp, where all were benefitted. no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by Groos Drug Store and Far-

SOON WITHOUT SUFFERING PAIN

Atlantic City, Aug. 4 .- Lillian and, wrapping herself in a blanket, Russell, the actress, believes she now she placed the lighted globes beneath is in a position to keep on charming the blanket and next to her flest. for many years to come. The fair This heroic treatment she continued Lillian has discovered a remedy by for three days, and at the end of the which she is able to overcome the third day discovered that not only fiesh which has been her bugaboo had she overcome the pain, but she had reduced a slight aldermanic profor several years. Some weeks ago Miss Russell suf- jection that had been annoying her. fered from a pain. She didn't wish Prior to the electric treatment the to have a fire started in her Chelsea fair lady had almost given up hope cottage, but she did want to get of ever seeing her toes again. warm. As a last resort she thought The discovery once made the treatof the electric lights with which her ment was continued. After several cottage is lighter. She attached sev- weeks she declares she has lost about eral of them to a long insulated wire 15 pounds.

ABLE TO SEE HER TOES AGAIN

## MERRY CHICAGO FOOTPADS MAKE VICTIM LAUGH AND JOKE AS THEY GO TO PLUNDER HIS RESIDENCE

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Being held up | commanded one of the robbers, as he was a laughing matter to Herman pressed the gun into Freeman's side. Freeman last night, but it was no Freeman laughed. "Now turn and walk with us and joke at that.

Freeman laughed at the command of keep up a pleasant conversation," was a masked robber who pressed a revol- the next order.

The trio turned and walked ahead ver against his body. Freeman had left his home at 11 of the policeman, engaged in animato'clock to mail a letter. As he ap- ed conversation punctuated with guf proached the corner two marked men faws, and laughter. Freeman helped confronted him and commanded him along with the guffaws, he told the to hold up his hands. Just as the com police last night.

mand was given one of the robbers The robbers marched Freeman to caught sight of a policeman approach- his own house, took him into the hallway and there robbed him of his valu-

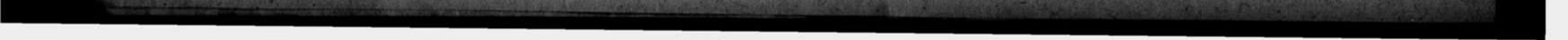
"Laugh, or I'll bore you through" ables.

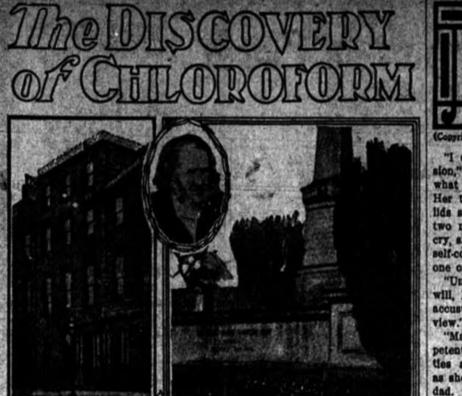
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SIMPSON HIS HOME AND TOMB

Baturday Morning, August 5, 1911

While sulphuric ether was in some N the long and notable list of dis-Important respects a most beneficial coverers in the domain of medical science-those who have done anodyne, it was found to have certain disadvantages which not only fremuch to reduce the sum of human

quently hampered the doctor in his suffering during the past fifty or work, but also contained elements of sixty years-there are two outstanding names that will always command risk to the patient. These Simpson found it difficult, if not impossible, to a special measure of the gratitude of the world, namely, Sir James Young eliminate from the drug, and so he besought him eagerly how to discover Simpson for his achievement in the some other specific which might prove field of anaesthetics, and Lord Lister for the successful application of his safer and surer in its effects. Acetone, nitrate of oxide of ethyle, bensystem of antiseptics to surgery. More, perhaps, than any others in a zine, the vapor of iodoform, were century of medical advance along among those thought of and experivarious lines, both discoverers have mented with by Simpsonu and his aspractically revolutionized the old medsociates in the attempt of discovery. ical formulae and made obsolete for- | "Most of these experiments were ever the ancient dictum that physical performed after the long day's toll was over-at late night or early morn; and when the greater part of pain was an absolutely necessary part of the human lot, to be borne as best it may, and, in the pathetic phrase of mankind were soundly anaesthetized

Simpson to try a ponderous material,

Robert Burns, "without remeid!" It in the arms of common sleep. Late is, however, with Simpson that we are one evening-it was the 4th of No-mainly concerned at present, since vember, 1847-bn returning home aftthe centenary of his birth has recenter a weary day's labor, Dr. Simpson, ly occurred. This took place at Bath- with two friends and assistants, Drs. gate, Scotland, an unpretentious town | Keith and J. M. Duncan, sat down to between Edinburgh and Glasgow. His their somewhat hazardous work in parents, David Simpson and Mary Dr. Simpson's dining room. Having Jarvey, were, if in a humble way of inhaled several substances, but withlife, of excellent report, and both were out much effect, it occurred to Dr. descended from goodly stock.

Having graduated at Edinburgh uni- which he had formerly set aside on versity with much distinction when a lumber table, and which, on account but a mere lad, young Simpson was at of its great weight, he had hitherto the time of the discovery of anaes- regarded as of no likelihood whatthetics in his thirty-fifth year, and al- ever. That happened to be a small ready occupied the chair of midwifery. bottle of chloroform. It was searched Prior to this, however, he had given for, and recovered from beneath a evidence of the possession of a dar- heap of waste paper. And, with each ing and original mind bent anxiously | tumbler newly charged, the inhalers towards new departments of medical resumed their vocation. Immediately an unwonted hilarity seized the party, science.

While the young professor was giv. they became bright-eyed, very happy,

Bet T' The Ouitter

one of the trustees.

self-contained person who said he was | Mr. Clayhorne, as cousin or friend,

of my personal tastes, he puts up a upon, and thoroughly irritable.

vice is\_" "Don't jump." Oliver smiled at her, of it, Bet." as he leaned forward, smoothing the head of her collie.

"Why did dad ever choose you as my trustee?"

"One of your trustees, Betty." fence if I wanted to? Old General you-Worthing and funny little Mr. Quarles, No. Ollie, you do know perfectly well that dad had a sinister motive in his

wf111 " "What clause?" "You mean what motive." Betty faced him, the tears in her hazel eyes, her hair all ruffied into little curls around her forehead. "He simply ap-

actions." "You need one." "Perhaps you can help me out. Can't you being to my notice a man who is a responsible mining engineer,



Betty finshed s glance at him and condered. While she had tensed and flouted, and generally firted with Oli-ver ever since she could remember him as a very self contained and dig-By IZOLA FORRESTER (Copyright, spir, by Associated Literary Press.) control over her that this same third cousin possessed. And once, only "I object to marriage as a profes-sion," Miss Winston was very near two years back, she had boxed his what is called the verge of tears. ears vigorously over some trifle, boxed Her throat felt choked, and her eye them, and had found herself lifted lide smarted, and she knew in about bodily in strong arms, and most flercetwo minutes more she was going to ly kissed. Thereupon she had de-cry, simply cry before this correct and clined to renew friendly relations with

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"Came an awful cropper, didn't L

most of all, as lover. Yet here he had "Under the terms of your father's appeared as trustee of her fortune, will, I am afraid you will have to and tacit guardian of her fate. It was accustom yourself to that point of distinctly annoying and bewildering, especially, as his sole object in com-

"Marry anybody at all who is com- ing way up to the Winston lodge petent to manage his mining proper- seemed to be good advice on marryties and interests." Her color rose ing a sensible, well kept sort of peras she spoke. "If that isn't just like son who should take excellent care dad. Instead of thinking of me, and of her father's cash. Betty felt put hedge around the whole thing, and "You were a quitter, Oliver," she says don't jump. And even your ad- said.

"I didn't know you took that view "Any man is a guitter who runs from danger."

"Then you admit it was-danger?" "Bet, dearest." He pushed the nosing collie to one side, and crossed to

"One of them," with fine scorn. her chair, "I'm not a quitter, but I "Aren't the other two poor old bed-rid- am not a dangling idiot, and I know den individuals that never could pos- when I haven't a ghost of a chance. sibly stop me from jumping over the Do you see? You know that I love "I do not."

"You do. And it is much like your Rex there daring to fall in love with mind when he put that clause in his a blue ribbon Jap spaniel."

"Did dad know?" asked Betty suddenly. "I told him often enough."

"Why didn't you tell me?" "You knew.'

"Oh, Oliver, you stolid, set oldpointed you official watch dog over my old, what shall I call you? You expect me to do all the-"

Betty paused and lifted a tear-stained face. And once again in the history of things in general, was she lifted in strong arms and kissed.

"I knew if I ever came up here and saw you again," said Oliver present-ly, as he lifted his head, "that I'd give up my trusteeship. We'll be marrid in a month, Bet, won't we?" "You guitter," said Betty. "Yes."

IN THE THICK OF THE HUNT

Somewhat Mean Trick Clubmates Played on Man Who Wanted to Get to Sleep.

Meadow Brook is still resounding



UST how far the designers can | a bouquet of them joins the ties. The go in the fad for making chil- tiny flowers captivate the fancy of dren's hats like those for grown- the little girl and there is something ups, and yet unlike, remains to be proven. The two pretty bonnets things.

shown here prove that ostrich plumes, and little roses in abundance, are perfectly all right in the hands of the trimmer who knows just how to mount them.

The bonnet for the little miss is of a soft silk braid in blue with a border of silk on the underbrim. The brim is turned back and indented in a distinctly childish fashion and there is a little frill about its edge. Broad soft ribbon is threaded through the crown and extended into ties. June

HELP OUT THE WARDROBE NOVEL BUT NOT SO USEFUL Pincushion for the Woman Who Does Matching Sets of Separate Guimps Not Insist Upon Utility as Imand Undersleeves Will Be Found portant Feature. Useful Accessories. Separate guimpes and undersleeves A cushion for the woman who does not insist upon utility is made in the made up in matching sets, are great additions to a limited wardrobe, for shape of a heart six inches at its widalmost all summer gowns and bodices est part. It is cut from a heavy muslin, filled with wool or bran and covare made for these. A cheap filet lace in a rich cream, covered with black or ered with satin in any bright color. white chiffon, is one good choice for For the top make a much smaller these useful accessories. Have the heart from handkerchief linen or fine

with the schoes of the recent polo neck collarless, and with either black lawn, and work it with a delicate open

or white use a bias of black satin for | design in Madeira embroidery. Use a

irresistible about miniatures of all A bonnet with two short plumes is

shown for an older girl. This is a lingerie model with little crochet balls, braid and motifs applied to the brim and crown. Batiste or swiss embroidery is used for the body of such

hats. The brim facing is of thin silk laid on in plaits. The two soft short plumes are mounted against the crown with a

cluster of small pink buds and foliage. This is a specially good shape and would be pretty made up in roses trim this sweet little model and | light millinery braids.

prejudices. Nearly all Europe was in war. One hundred and seventy million people were involved, 4,000,000 men were drawn from the activities of economic production and were expending their energies in wasting each other's states, burning their cities, robbing their fields, destroying their homes and taking their lives. No ex-

cuse other than an other nationality and plunder was necessary to go to war.

But in the midst of this mighty conflict of destruction other forces were at work. Great ideas were taking form in the minds of men who loved peace rather than war. The idea of the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph was budding and blossoming to bring forth a little later its harvest of better feeling between nations, larger conceptions of fraternity and a keener sense of brotherhood and justice. It was the initiation of that great movement which is now resulting in that world-wide feeling, 'there is neither Jew nor Greek,' but

a man's a man for a' that. The second quarter of a century was marked by abolition of slavery. The agitation in the British parliament succeded in emancipating all British slaves in 1834. Hungary had 9,000,000 slaves. Nearly all the peasants of Austria and Prussia were slaves. It was in this quarter of the century that the principles that were to bring freedom to the multitudes were agitated and the people began to see a great light. The same was true of the Unit-States. While the emancipation of the slave did not come until the next quarter of the century, the leven of emancipation was working with the sure result which followed in the sixties. Henceforth there was to be neither bond nor free. The third quarter of the century revealed that, ethically speaking, there was neither male nor female. After the beginning of the century women were excluded from schools by law. No woman was allowed to teach in public schools; and for a woman to think of being a clerk in a store or serving the public in any industrial way outside of the home was an almost unheard-of thing. But from 1850 to 1875 was the period of their emancipation. Public schools were opened to them not only to attend but they became dominant factors in the teaching force. Colleges for co-education were established in large numbers and women showed themselves the equals of their brothers in educational attainments. Before the close of the century 80 per cent. of the teachers in the public schools of the country were women. Practically all avenues of business were open to them and all professions welcomed them. Verily there was neither male nor female. The last quarter of a century we began to realize. 'Ye are all one in Christ Jesus." It was the quarter of brotherhood. Trade, travel, education and religion began to bring men to see things from the same angle. We began to know each other, we learned we were brethren. - We had one common interest. We served to one common end. Christianity makes no distinction between races. Its aim and purpose is to lift humanity This most attractive walst is of up to better things. These great movements have bewhite lace bordered with white satin. The corsiet is of the same lace headqueathed to the young life of this century a rich heritage. In all departed by blue satin ribbon, prettily ments of life we are asking the quesknotted at the side and ornamented tion: "Is the product worth while?" The plastron and puffed under-We ask of the public school, is the product worth while? Does it pay the cost of its production? Of the college and university we are asking the same question. The same is being These, if covered with handsome asked of the saloon and of the great Spanish lace, are never very moderindustrial organizations; the same of ate in price. Yet for \$30 a style now the church of Jesus Christ. The same comes that is reminiscent of our earof the Sunday school and of the Epliest girlhood. The exquisite pattern worth League and of every other soof the lace is set off to advantage by clety of young people organized for Christian work. This is the opportunity of the ages. Are we meeting it? Manhood, womanhood, integrity in business, honesty in trade, sincerity in service. sacrifice in relation to others, are things the age is calling for. Will we measure up to our part in the use of our inheritance which the last century has banded down to us and which this century demands we use to the glory of God and to the edi tion of man.



Saturday Morning, Augus

TEXT-There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.-Gal. 11:28.

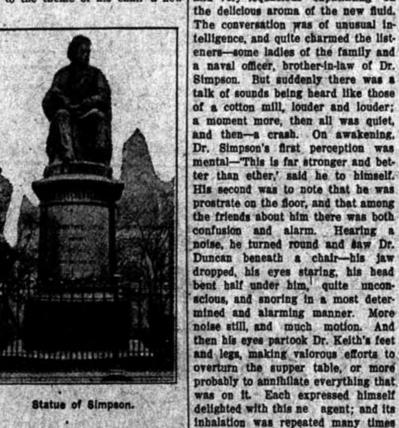
Twenty-two years ago the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church was organized. We celebrate its twenty-first anniversary. Its growth has been marvelous, its work significant. It is not my purpose to review its history, but to call your attention to its opportunity for service. Service is the keynote in the symphony of this century's activities. Four distinct phases of ethical development mark the four quarters of the last century. These four ethical principles are a foundation for the superstructure of the service to be rendered to humanity in the name of Jesus Christ during this century.

In the first quarter of the last cen-

tury the fundamental principles were

laid for the breaking down of race

ing to the theme of his chair a new and very loquacious-expatiating on



fairly exhausted "

when he died in 1870, in his fifty-

ninth year, it was universally felt that

one of the greatest benefactors of

On the personal side, Simpson was

men; the strangest streams of life

They say that Rockefeller is so tob that his fortune increases by a

usand france every time his watch

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meaning and a distinction which it never had had before, daily experi-ence in the practical side of his work was ever more and more impressing upon him the sovran fact of his profession that "the proud mission of the physician is distinctly twofold, name throughout the civilized world, and ly, to alleviate human suffering as well as to preserve human life."

To a man of Simpson's sensitive nature, this truth made a constant ap- the human race had passed to his repeal. And yet how little, hitherto, had | ward. the profession been able to do to

realize it, especially in relation to the a most lovable man and a great sodepartment to which his life work was cial favorite. Like many other men now directed, and where some realiza- of remarkable mental powers, he was tion of it was, perhaps, most of all to noted for his humility and simplicity be desired! To nobody, therefore, was of life and character, and at the same the first whisper of the good news of time for his large-hearted hospitality. the discovery of an anaesthetic that His house in London "was a render could relieve suffering more welcome vous of all sorts and conditions of that to Professor Simpson.

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The year 1846 is the date of the were constantly flowing through it." discovery of the fact that "by inhal- Of a deeply devout spirit in all that ing sulphuric ether"--(the genesis of chloroform)--"the generality of indi-tion to this world, Simpson's solici-viduals may be rendered insensible to pain." This discovery was made by been said of him, as great as his Dr. Morton of Boston. News of the anxiety for their physical health when discovery which, so far, however, had that was entrusted to his care. Be only been applied in America to den- that as it may, Simpson's goodness tal surgery, very soon reached Eng-land, where its merits were eagerly but the complement of the greatness land, where its merits were engerly but the complement of the greatness discussed. Its great value was imme- of his mental endowment which he spent in the service and for the hap-piness of his fellows. diately proven by various experiments, Simpson among others estimating it highly, and, as likely-when applied to other departments of surgery and when certain elements of danger to life were eliminated from the specific

ome an anodyne of wonderful How far and in what precise form it could be made so was the problem that Simpson at once set to work upon, and for this undertaking

"Good gracious! If I were he I ould be in a continual fright lest



"Oh, Yes, | Remember!"

and thorough business man, capable, warranted to be kind and gentle to

his wife?" "Oh, Betty, quit!" Oliver rose. "You've got to be sensible over the night revelry was being carried to an situation the same as I am. I don't extreme. After the sleepy sportsman want you as a responsibility for all had been given time to close his eyes, time. And neither do I want to see the master of the hunt quietly jimyou lose all you've got in some rash mied the Morgan window. Then he speculative thing." "Do you mean my heart?"

"I do not. That is immaterial compared to your fortune. If you married bed, through an opened door and into good."

Betty meditated, and smiled denly.

that night-one of the ladies gallantly taking her place and turn at the table -until the supper of chloroform was Sir James Simpson lived to see chloroform used with great success

life, unless I do get a husband. I'll marry to escape you as trustee." "You marry without my consent, and I can the up your fortune so that you get only the income."

"How you respect an income. don't, not a bit. Don't you suppose, if Times-Star. really wanted to marry anybody, I would do so? Don't you know me well enough for that?" Oliver bit his lip to hide the smile

that would come. Didn't he know her! There was just eight years between them he and this wilful, lovely third know her.

"Don't you," she repeated. "You've come all the way from New York to the Adirondacks this summer day to tell me all this legal stuff," with, a gesture toward the paper laden table beween them. "And you know in your heart that if I wanted to marry I shoulder and run." "Is that a challenge?"

"Not to you, certainly. Ollie, I don't believe you ever had a thrill of sentiment in your whole life, you dear, cor rect old owl."

Clayhorne made no answer, merely glanced up at her, and there was a world of mutual knowledge in that look, something that made even Betty ower her gaze.

"Oh, yes, I remember," she w on, yaguely. "Bemember what?"

ies. The merits of the two to of the ponies, and of the different styles of play are constantly discussed. Now and then one catches a glimpse of the lighter side of a huntsman's life, as when the tale is retold of Edwin D. Morgan and the night he followed the hounds in his pajamas. It appears that Mr. Morgan left a protesting company in the Meadow Brook

club one night and retired to bed. "You couldn't get me out of bed if you set the hounds on me." he declared with determination.

That gave his fellow sportsmen an idea. It happened that Mr. Morgan's room adjourned the one in which midcrept through with the drag that is used to lay a scent for the hounds to follow, and pulled it across Morgan's

some worthless dog, where would you the bar. Then the hounds were turned be inside of a year or so? Your fa- loose. The sportamen gathered in the ther was level all right, Bet. Be doorways of the club to watch them come on. They plunged through the

sud- dooryard, through the open window of the Morgan bed chamber, across

"I have just discovered something, the Morgan bed, out the open door, this minute. It isn't dad's clause that and surrounded the innocent drag in I mind so much as the fact that the adjacent bar. And right after you're my boss. Yes, you are. You them-all scratched up by needn't try to dodge the issue either. | hounds' toes, and injured deeply by As the only trustee who is healthy, the entire proceeding, bolled Mr. Moryou can boss me for the rest of my gan, pajamas and all. Mr. Morgan can now recall the affair without burst-Oliver, dearie, I believe I see light. ing into melodious speech. But it is history that the hours immediately following the Morgan drag hunt were even more strenuous than the Meadow New York Letter to the Cincinnati

Stern Guardian of the Law.

The zeal of a young giant from the country, who was enrolled in the police force at Gothenburg, Sweden, the other day, has been rousing no little the new and zealous constable went up | ruffle of lace to match. to the driver and said sternly, "Come with me to the police station. I have would throw the whole thing over my kept my eye on you. At first I thought finished, falls low on hair back of your cart was leaking, but now I see you are doing it on purpose."

#### Sweet Innocence. Telegrapher-The message must no

zceed ten words. Fair Sender-I can add a postscript. can't I? - Marcal Brings

Nowadays. What is a Chautau Bocker-A lot of people who pay for that they could get out of the Con remional Becord free-New Tool

edges. Another set would be pretty in tucked white brussels net, and another set would be exquisite if made of cream batiste embroldered with white.

Black and white striped calico makes the smartest and cleanest of practical petticoats. Get a good model, shape the skirt closely at the hips and trim it with a six-inch bias flounce, put on scantly. It must be laundered.

without starch. Gauze lisle stockings are the best

substitute that can be had for slik stockings. They are cool, elegant and cheap-three pairs for a dollar. Changing the buttons of a readymade coat suit sometimes alters its character entirely. Cricheted buttons are much in favor, and they are large and round. There is nothing easier than to chochet covers for the wooden molds, or a cheap imitation Irish lace can be bought and put on. The molds must always be covered first with a thin silk.

The Nightgown of Swiss. Quite a new and decidedly pretty innovation of feminine lingerie is the nightgown of sheer dotted Swiss and fine nainsook combined. Both fab-

rics are very appropriate for lingerie purposes and one wonders no one the ever thought of combining them before. The dotted Swiss is used for the upper or yoke part and the sleeves while the plain cloth is utilized in the full skirt. This combination is especially pretty in making an empire style nightgown and the Swiss and nainsook are joined at the bust line by sheer ribbon run beading. The Brookers are accustomed to .-- From a girl who makes her own undermuslins might vary this a little by using allover embroidery in place of the dotted Swiss. And any clever woman

will see numberless pretty possibilities in combining the two materials.

New Breakfast Cup.

A pretty new shape for the girl who amusement amongst members of the likes to make berself dainty caps is cousin of his, and too well did he force. He was given a very quiet obiong in line. It is made from a strip street as his first "beat." For hours of allover embroidery or lace-dotted nothing happened, but suddenly a muslin is pretty and cheaper-cut watercart appeared and began to flood wider in the middle than at each end. the road. After watching the cart for It is finished with lace insertion about several minutes with a perplexed air. an inch wide and to this is overcast a

> The ruffle is wider in front, tapering slightly toward ends. The cap, when cars, and is held there with a fluffy bow.

### To Renovate a Black Chip Hat.

To renovate a black chip hat, brush in all black, if desired. A black silk parasol with many ribs the hat well to remove the dust. Pour some olive oil into a saucer, and well is finished along its edge with a deep brush hat all over. Place in front of silk fringe, giving much the same ef-fire to thoroughly dry in the oil. This fect as the fluffy lace ruffle described is all that would be done if sent to above. This, however, is \$10 less in a cleaner's. Should the brim be cost than the other style .-- Vogue.

or cloth out of warm water, lay on, and press with a hot iron before ap lighter, are used on linen ta

fine white mercerized cotton, as the embroidery should be delicate. Sew a quarter-inch insertion of German Valenciennes to edge and join another strip of the insertion to lace an inch wide. Sew evenly without filling. Join the two sections by fagoting stitch in the same shade as the satin pincushion. This should be a half

inch deep. The joining of the two parts must be done on a heavy paper, which has a heart the desired size of cover traced on It.



with a little wreath of pink roses.

Black Lace Parasols Revived.

sleeves are of white tulle.

Two shades of blue, one very much The voice of all nature cries to that there is a God .-- Voltaire.

the lining of dead white chiffon cloth. A full, rippling ruffle of black chiffon and lace droops down over the frame. The handle is of black or black and white enamel combined with gunmetal. The same model may be had



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Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., August 5, 1911. Saturday, probably local showers; moderate variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 70 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday, 64 degrees. Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yesterday: 2 a. m. 64 12 a. m. 66 2 p. m. 58 4 a. m. 60 4 p. m. 70 6 a. m. 64 6 p. m. 69 8 a. m. 69 8 p. m. 67 10 a. m. 65 Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday:

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nd the Commons refused to have him. At last the King sent word to Wellington to have enough Lords take to the woods to allow the bill to pass. Otherwise he would have to create enough peers to pass it anyhow. The Lords took the hint, the bill passed and the British Empire continued to exist. In fact, it seems to have made some material, moral and intellectual

stry which would kill the reform bill

progress since, notwithstanding the Lords declared that it was quite ruined by this anarchistic bill. History has a habit of repeating it-

self and the Lords have a way of side stepping just before they are walked

"Keep your protection free from

graft, for otherwise the people will destroy it altogether," said Senator Bristow speaking of the sugar tariff. You don't mean to say, Mr. Bristow, that the people would actually smash the fradulent scales?. This is anarchy.

Joseph Smith, the head of the Mormon Church, says the average man is better off with only one wife. This

shows how Mr. Smith rates himself, but then we all think prety well of ourselves. With the American league race as

tight as a brass bell and the Abernathy kids loping from coast to coast,

congress might as well adjourn, for all the attention that it will get.

Sifton, the Canadian insurgent, and Bourassa, the Quebec independent, have both thrown up the sponge. One might almost infer that reciprocity is going to win. When it comes to playing politics

with a job at stake, the American treasurer of Persia is not likely to take much instruction from any Russion minister.

The National Wool Growers' associa tion protests against the reduction in the wool schedule. For National Wool Growers read, American Woolen

"Our squadegeous statesman," the way one Texan refers to Senator Bailey. It looks like a queer way to spell "idol of the people." Congressman Berger wants to excuse the supreme court from work on his old age pension bill. Congress

sometimes takes a recess itself.

TIRE EXPLODES, REPUBLICAN LEADERS SUMMON ABSENTEES

Marinette, Wis, Aug. Washington, Aug. 3 .-- Tonight the most unusual automobile accident tepublican leaders in both houses of which has ever been reported in this ongress called in absent members city occurred Wednesday afternoon rom all parts of the country, in prepabout 5 o'clock. A heavy pane of ration for a threatened attempt of the plate glass in the front of the J. B. Democrats to pass the wool tariff bill Renier barbershop at 1914 Hall avenue was broken when struck by the The Democratic leaders in the house nave asserted that within the last

air valve blown from a tire of a heavy cream-colored automobile which was wenty-four hours that they have the passing. necessary two-third majority to pass The valve was blown from the tire

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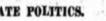
the wool bill over the president's veto, and have been doing effective missionwith a report like the discharge of a postol. It struck the window glass, ary work in the senate today. The Reand cracked it near the sill, so that publican managers in the house insist it will have to be renewed soon. The tonight that they prevent a two-third majority in support of the wool bill. damage is covered by insurance. D.

J. Madagin rents the building. The wool conferance will start to-The autoist whose machine did the morow morning, when the committees damage did not stop when the valve of the house and senate will meet in was blown out but continued toward an effort to effect a compromise. It is the Dunlap Square bridge to Menomince. Renier says he thinks the number of the machine is 18170. He does not know the owner. The valve was' found on the walk beneath the win-



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E. R. TIBBALS,

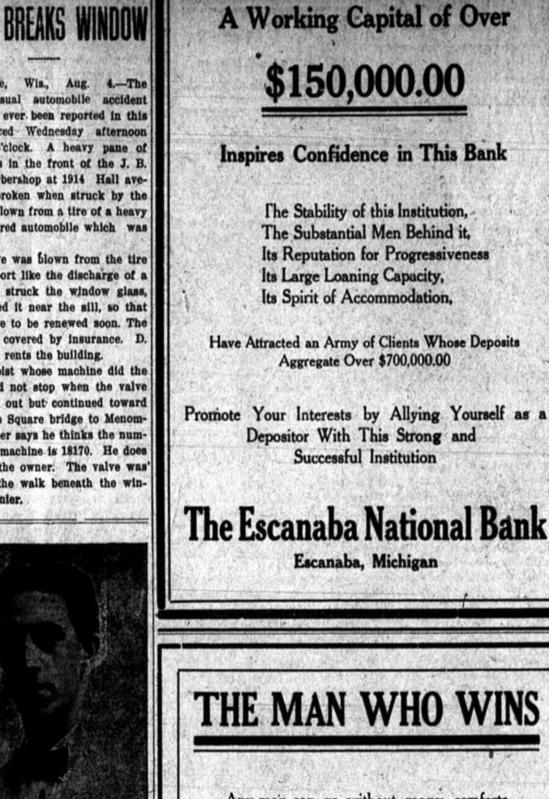


Lansing, Mich., Aug. 4 .- From indications it looks as though there is going to be a merry race in the fifth congressional district for the seat now occupied by Congressman Sweet, the democratic member who surprised even his friends by walking away with the election last fall.

of Grand Rapids, state land commissioner, announced his desire to get into the race. Mayor George E. Ellis of Grand Rapids is also said to have cast his line in congressional waters. The latest aspirant in the republican list is Senator Horace T. Barnably,

of the seventeenth district. Senator Barnaby was in Lansing last week. There are likely to be doings when the senator enters the race, judging from his record. He served two terms in the house of representatives

at Lansing, was a member of the constitutional convention, and is now serving his second term as senator



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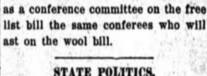
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#### possible that a compromise can be secured at one sitting of the committee, in which case the bill come back to the two houses tomorrow or Saturday. Speaker Clark tonight appointed dow by Renier.



FATHER TALKS ON SHOOTING MYSTERI

ay Morelag, August 6, 1911.

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 4.-Attorney M. J. Doyle, father of Gerald Doyle, who was injured by a bullet in Chicago, made a statement in Chicago, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel, in which he explained a motive that he believes his son might have had for trying to wound himself, although not commit suicide. The Chicago dispatch in the Milwaukee paper is as follows: "My boy shot himself so that he would enlist my sympathy. He has probably lost a lot of money on the board of trade and knowing that his

marriage was imminent, saw financial troubles looming ahead. He did not try to kill himself. I intend to make him tell the truth."

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This statement was made on Wednesday by Attorney Michael J. Doyle, of Menominee, Mich., father of Gerald A. Doyle, who was mysteriously shot in Garfield park while on his way to catch a train for the home of his financee, Miss Helen Jones, in De Pere, Wis., where he was to have been married on Thursday.

The wedding may take place in the hospital. Miss Jones says she will marry Doyle as soon as he recovers. Mr. Doyle said that his son was anxious to "get rich quick," and that this had caused him to get into financial trouble on several occasions.

"Gerald would have no reason for doing anything which would cause him to postpone his marriage to Helen," said Mr. Doyle. "I believe that he will tell me the truth, after I have talked with him for awhile. / A year ago he lost money on the board of trade and came to me for assistance. I warned him against speculation.

"I suppose that he got caught again and was afraid to tell me of his troubles. For that reason, I believe, he planned to wound himself slightly and thought that while he was ill he would tell me his troubles and I would not reproach him. He and Miss Jones will be married, as they are much in love with each other and this little tragedy should not be allowed to wreck their lives."

#### TROMBBLY NEWS

Miss Ida Ohman left for her home in Skance Thursday, after a week's visit with Florence Lusardi.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frenn. Mrs. William Bamspeck and child-ren have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Isbpeming. Miss May Robson and supporting ompany, who appeared before a ca-

last evening, not only succeeded in re-Jerry Geroux was over from Nahma yesterday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage.

2832 196-tf. Mrs. W. W. Oliver entertained at her home on Michigan avenue vetterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward of Aunt Mary" last night are not sur-Moran, who is visiting here.

Andrew Erickson was . over from Rapid River yesterday.

in many a day. Rent a car and run it yourself. We teach you how. Peterson's Garage. 4490-129-tf After a delightful trip through Europe E. J. Martin, president of the Escanaba baseball club and local ticket

ew, who is attending college in New agent for the North Western road, returned to the city yesterday. make a visit to the big city. Her Deputy' State Game Warden W. H.

yesterday. C. F. VonBergen of Copenhagen, Sweden, is in the city on business.

H. P. Myrick, managing editor of the Milwaukee Free Press arrived in the city yesterday and was the guest of Atty. and Mrs. F. D. Mead. Mr. Myrick and Atty. Mead will leave this fully as much as her hosts. After I tried Electric Bitters, which workmorning for a lake trip to BBuffalo and down the St. Lawrence River.

fied with her former surroundings. "Fade-Away Cream" is a scientific Eventually, she finds her way back product made right here in Escanaba to New York and presumably lives under the most santitary conditions. Fine for massage or toilet. Contains near her nephew and his charming no grease and will not grow hard on wife, whose love story is one the the face, like many of the unknown advertised creams will do. Hill Drug tore, tt NEW DUTIES TELL ON JUSTICE Store.

of Aurora, Ill., are the guests or Miss Elsie Atkins.

Word has been received in the city of the birth of a daughter toMr. and Mrs. P. C. Brooks of Noughton. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Frances Kessler of this city.

Miss Margaret MacRae of Menominee is visiting with friends in the city. Miss Caroline Vandenburg of Menominee is the guest of Miss Anna Corbett.

Dance at M. L. Forgettes' hall at Hyde, Mich., August 5th. Music by Willettes three-plece orchestra. Admission, 50c per couple. 4941-213-6t Miss Carrie Lovell of Menominee is dyke effect. visiting with Escanaba friends.

### E-CANABA MORNING PRES

threads by which the story is bound ogether into a continuous plot. MAY ROBSON SCORES The part of "Aunt Mary" gives Miss. IN BRIGHT COMEDY Robson much opportunity to show her wonderful versatility as a comediene. With her delightful wholesomeness and originality, she had her audience

pacity audience at the opera house

York, until she herself is induced to

a mother, and his friends, see that

"Aunt Mary" is given a taste of real

laughing one minute and ready to weep the next, oftentimes merely changing her facial expression with out saying a word.

Supporting Miss Robson is an exjuvenating "Aunt Mary" but also in ceptionally strong and well behaved driving dull care away from all who company. The leading man is Jack witnessed the pretty little play. Peo-Storey, who takes the part of a reckple who witnessed the "Rejuvenation less, care free, yet good hearted college boy, to perfection. Fay Cusick, prised that Chicago, ... ew York and with whom Jack is madly in love, is London went crazy over it, for the beautiful and her acting fascinating. play is one of the cleverest, most Paul Decker, Arthur Deering and John wholesome comedies seen in this city

McMahon, as college boys and pals of Jack, each represents a distinct and Miss Robson as "Aunt Mary" plays wellknown type, and does it well. The the part of an elderly maiden lady of minor parts are in capable hands and the whole-souled, big-hearted New the play as presented last evening England type, who is much perturbed was amusing and refreshing. over the many escapades of her neph-

### TORTURED FOR 15 YEARS

Harrington was down from Ishpeming nephew to whom she has always been by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all demedies he tried, John W. Modders New York life, and her stay is a con- of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doom-

stant round of dining, wining and mo- ed. He had to sell his farm and give toring. Strange as it may seem, "Aunt up work. His neighbors said, "he Mary" becomes a Roman among Ro- can't live much longer." "Whatever mans and enjoys the "rejuvenation". I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till three weeks, she goes back home, but ed such wonders for me that I can uel Calero. she has tasted city life and is dissatis- now eat things I could not take for

years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at All Druggists. Madero.

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New York, Aug. 4 .- Ignoring the torial facilities. biblical injunction against "trimming Mr. Hitchcock reiterated his opinthe corners of thy beard," Charles ion that full rates should be charged Evans Hughes, now associate justice for the advertising pages of periodiof the supreme court of the United cals carried as second class matter. States, made his first official appear- The ultimate end in view, he said ance in New York today since he was the advancement of the rates resigned the governorship with his to cover the full cost of carriage and hirsute adorpment mowed into a van- handling of this class, although he

did not advocate the immediate adop-

FRIENDS DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM



Mexico City, Aug. 4 .-- A plot has been discovered to return former President Porfirio Diaz, and re-establish him a dictator of Mexico, in case of a cabinet crisis, and many arrests are being made. The conspiracy is said to have been hatched out in the states of Neuvo Leon and Sinaloa where 300 arrests have been made to date, the most of them in the capital cities of Montgomery and Cullacan.

The Maderists are taking strong measures against the counter revolution following the announcement of General Bernardo Reyes' candidacy for the presidency. Forty-five hundred Maderist soldiers have established permanent camps in the states of Guerrero, Jalisco, Oaxaca and Campeche, strongholds of the new uprising.

Reports of disorder caused by starvation are coming in constantly at Huitzilao, state of Morelos, soldiers looted the town, getting 5,000 persons with which to get food.

Announcement is made that Minister of the Interior Vasquez Gomez a Maderist, intends to resign and that his place will be filled by Man-

> Gen. Bernard Reyes said last night that within three days he would formally announce his candidacy against

Francisco I. Madero had written General Reyes that he was willing to release him from his promise to be the minister of war in his cabinet, if elected, and told him that he would not consider his determination to oppose him in the election an unriendly act. At that time, however, the general declared he would not enter the race, saying that he feared the entry of an opposition candidate would be followed by armed strife.

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE.

"My wife wanted me to take out boy to the doctor to cure on ugly boll, writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time.' Quickest healer of burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns Bruis es, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it.. Only 25c at All tion of the policy. He would give Druggists. ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO Send for Catalogue "B" PRINT YOU SEE FIRST IN THE PRESS. "During 1910," he said. "there were carried in the mail 8,310,164,823 pieces to satisfy themselves that it was he. ters, other sealed matter and postal OLDEST BIGGEST "During the same year there were THE The self-supporting condition of the postoffice department, Mr. Hitchcock said, is made possible only by the fact that other classes of mail, par-The hearing will be continued to-



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" Dr. Calley went to Escanaba Thur day

Mrs. E. DeVaughen and daughter Hazel from Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz Henry Basilio Lenzi made a busines trip

to Escanaba Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Laviolette from Escanaba visited friends here Wednesday. Johno F. Lusardi went to Escana-

ba Thursday. Mis Irene White from Iron Mountain left for her home Saturday afternoon

after a week's visit with friends. George Curran from Escanaba made

a business trip here Wednesday.

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Mrs. A. B. Wells of Menominee is visiting with relatives and friends at Wells. Miss Olive Arnold has gong to

Houghton where she will visit for a couple of wekks with friends. Harry Gierke has opened a cigar factory at 1011 Ludington street and will manufacture high grade clear Havana cigars. His leader will be the Estemento, a guaranteed clear Ha-

vana. Day and night sessions at Gordon's Business College. Third floor First National Bank Building. Phone 619-L.

4917-208-10t A. Peterson of Fayette was in the city yesterday on business.

Ed. Boddy left last night for Minneapolis where he will visit with friends for some time.

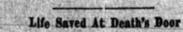
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallox Lave returned from a visit at Lathrop. The Misses Seidl and Ann Gallagher have gone to Milwaukee where they will visit for some time.

Mrs. H. Pierce and son, Louis, of and relatives in the city for a few days.

is just as scientific as our prescrip- John J. Britt, was present to urge by inadequate charge on the second tion department. Hill arug store. tf. the adoption of his insistent demand class. The postmaster-general de-Sargent Ed. Christenson of the U.S. for the increase. All three of them clared in conclusion that his scheme Coast Artilery is the guest at the made earnest appeals for raising the for increasing the second class rate home of George Christenson, 227 So. rate to an amount that virtually would result in one-cent postage for Jennie street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Gallag-her, 1410, Escanaba avende, a baby

Mrs. Fred Durocher and daughter have returned from a two weeks' vicit at Chicago with friends and relatives. Albert Laviolette and family are visiting Perronville.



"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due ti Dr. King's New Discovery, which com letely cured me.

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And the gray strands have multiplied in it, too, as if hard work the publishers ample time in which in the cramped cloister of the august to adjust themselves to the changed tribunal he now adorns does not conditions.

HUGHES SO HEAVILY THAT HIS

agree with him. The justice appears Explaining that the final statistics appreciably to have lost flesh, also. of postal transactions for 1911 were The springiness of his step is not not yet available, Mr. Hitchcock preas notable as it used to be, nor is sented a mass of figures taken from the spirithiliness of his spirit so pro- the report of 1910.

nounced. Altogether he is so changed in looks that old friends had to gaze on him twice today before being able of first class mail, consisting of let-

Mr. Justice Hughes came over to cards. The cost of handling and New York to preside over the hear- carrying this mail was \$86,792,511.35, ings in the question of increasing while the postal charge was \$154,796,postal rates on magazines and other 668.08 leaving a clear profit of \$68,periodicals by the committee ap- 004,156.73.

pointed the President Taft under a resolution adopted by the sixty-first carried 4,336,259,864 pieces of second congress. His associates are Dr. A. class matter, newspapers and other Lawrence Lowell, president of Har- periodical publications. The cost of vard, who on first glance can be handling and carrying was \$80,791,easily mistaken for Theodore Roose- 615.03, while the postage was only velt, and H. A. Wheeler of Chicago. \$10,167,344.10. The commission held its sessions in

the court room of the United States Milwaukee are visiting with friends circuit court of appeals, in the federal building. Postmaster-General Hitchcock, with two assistant post- ticularly the first class, are excessive-Our watch repairing department master generals, Messrs. Stewart and ly taxed to make up the loss caused

would drive scores of publications letters.

out of business. Frequently they were interrupted by sharp questions morrow, when it is expected the by Mr. Hughes, which showed that publishers will present their side of he has retained his famous inquisi- the case.

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**MISS SPRIGG'S NEIGHBOR** 

### By DONALD ALLEN

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It was no use for Miss Amanda | my servant to buy a shot-gun to Spriggs to try and conceal the fact shoot dogs with! I am, sir, and so that she had lived long enough to be forth."

classed as an old maid. As a matter of fact, and as the very best way, she didn't try to conceal it, but owned right up to 35 years, and then added: "So you can see that there is one one month and divorced the next.

ning, August 6, 1915

Miss Spriggs was well to do. After living for a number of years in a certain village she bought a rather pretentious house and grounds in the a chip on her shoulded, and when the sty came she was in fighting mood.

Mr. Alexander Smith was an old bachelor. That is, he was 37 years mer and pounded on the kitchen floor old, and when any of his friends twitted him about it his reply was:

"The rest of you can go and make fools of yourselves about matrimony, but none for me, thank you."

And then he would smile in a pitying way, and shake his head to show how sorry for them he was, and saun- reading: ter along prepared for a row with the first man that trod on his coat-talls. club got tired of his dog and cat and mocking-bird and revolver practice, and after a few hints he bought him a house and announced that the rest of the world could go to some place far away. He hadn't the slightest idea that he was neighbor to Miss Spriggs.

Mr. Smith and his old housekeeper were just getting settled, and Miss Spriggs was just developing that sty. when the bachelor fell off a step-ladder and sprained his ankle. On the



Three days later, while Miss Spriggs and her servant were trying to get a bureau upstairs, it got away form them and went .bumping down to bring up with a great crash in the woman in this world who isn't ready hall and shiver the pane of glass in to jump in for any man that comes the front door. Half an hour later along. I don't propose to be married over came the following note from Mr. Smith:

"Madam: Let me inform you that this is a restricted locality, and that such a row as took place in your house a short time since comes under suburbs of a town. One the day she the head of public nuisances. I know moved into the house she had a sty my rights and shall maintain them at come on her right eye. It was large all hazards. See section 23, page 432 enough for the eye of an ox. Miss of the compiled laws of this state, Spriggs, like other old maids, carried and govern yourself accordingly. Believe me, if you can, and so forth." That sty prevented Miss Spriggs. from weeping, but she got the ham-

for fully fifteen minutes to show she was not dismayed. Her opportunity to hit back came three days later. Mr. Smith hobbled to the back door and did some shooting at a target. He had just hobbled back to the sitting room when over came a note

"Sir: "Under a city ordinance it is a misdemeanor to indulge in target Mr. Smith had lived at his club. His practice outside a licensed shooting gallery. I shall lay a complaint against you. Also, see section 27, page 674, of the compiled laws, under the heading: 'Restricting minors and idiots from handling deadly weapons." I am, sir, and so on."

"Mrs. Hastings," said the old bachelor to his housekeeper after reading the note, "I shall have the woman next door arrested."

"Yes sir." "For defamation of character." "I see, sir."

"Here, in her own handwriting, she efers to me as an idiot." "Of course." "You can go on the stand and swear

'm not." of physics at Gonzaga college, Spo-"I can." "Then that settles it. I must put that woman where she belongs. In about, and then I'll see my lawyer." far has withstood all attempts at Flanagan forth from her place of se-And about the same time Miss chemical analysis, probably owing to clusion at the ice cream booth. Skelly behind. When the dog's master re-



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TITASHINGTON .- The new club house of the Chevy Chase club is the gathering place these summer days of W many prominent persons from all parts of the world, drawn there by the excellent golf course. Presi-dent Taft plays golf there, and so do numerous ambassadors, ministers and diplomatic attaches, members of the cabinet and government officials of lesser importance.

LAVA CHARRED LOG DOG WON'T QUIT HIS MASTER Found Imbedded in Basalt Rock WINS & FAT MAN IN RAFFLE Formation Near Spokane.

As Nobody Loves Skelly Miss Flansgan Finally Concludes She Will Marry Him-He Is Willing.

Years Old, May Throw Light on Geological Statue of Valley-

say the word. She held the lucky ticket in a drawing, decided the other night at the into the basalt rock formation in the eastern part of Spokane will ald scifair of the Church of the Immaculate ence to deduce much important data Conception.

Skelly was the prize, and his iden-tity, which has been a baifling mysregarding the geological status of the Spokane valley, experts connected with Smithsonian institution at Washington, D. C., will be requested by the Spokane chamber of commerce to make thorough analyses of the mass. Father J. J. Adams, S. J., instructor Flanagan if she wants him.

Skelly mounted a chair upon the kane, has made a series of experiments to determine the character of the tree, but beyond establishing the thousand interested spectators, while two or three more days I can hobble fact that it is a hard wood, the log so an impromptu escort brought Miss

Little Animal Pleads So Earnestly That He is Taken Along and Snuggles on Patient's Cot.

New York .- Doctors and nurses a Bellevue hospital are much interested in a little black dog called Jim that was brought to the institution with his master, John Miller, who received injuries from a fall caused by a

When the Bellevue ambulance re sponded to a call at First avenue and Twelfth strete, Dr. Biram found Miller lying on the sidewalk with several severe gashes in his head. Beside him sat a little black dog that looked solicitously into Miller's face. When the doctor took Miller to the hospital

the dog followed the men bearing the stretcher to the step of the ambulance I T is somewhat startling to learn that piracy as bold and flerce as in and begged to be taken along.

Dr. Biram was at first inclined to leave the dog behind, but the little animal set up such a wall that he took the animal beside its master in the ambulance. There the dog licked the hand of the unconscious man.

The rules of Bellevue strictly pre recently, and withdrawn in the belief hibit dogs within the grounds, but that they had been pacified. The when Miller was taken into the recep-Moros believed that the Americans were afraid of them, and piracy imme-

Influence of Money in Capital Clubs One of the most exclusive clubs in Washington keeps on its rolls a man THEY ARE THE REAL

> SWELLS OF

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who deserted his wife and six children to elope with the wife of a fellow-member of the same club, while it refused admission to a man who had defeated the ambitions of certain high officials. 'Ten years ago the late Gen. Henry C. Corbin, then adjutant general of the United States army, was

WASHINGTON .- The public rebuke kept out of this same club through the of President Taft, in which he efforts of men whose sons he would stigmatized certain persons as "smallnot appoint to fat positions during the brained and narrow-minded critics," following the withdrawar of names of Spanish-American war. So many such incidents have occurred in the past men prominent in the political world decade that they cease to surprise. up for membership in the ultra-exclu-

Time was that when a new cabinet sive Metropolitan club, has centered the attention of the country on the official, a new senator or even a member of the lower house came to Wash-

ington, some courtesy was accorded by Close observers assert that the imsociety. Now that richly clad dame impetus given to existing social condiinquires about the home status of the tions dates from the Spanish-American raw officials and if the report is not war. Before the treaty of Paris the up to the standard, Madame Cabinet millionaire residents of Washington Official or Senator or Representative could be counted on the fingers. Now will have a lonesome time, unless she all the rich and retired, the famous or otherwise, the representatives of whishas some personal friends in the great ky, sugar, tobacco-every kind of trust realm.

-has his palace in an ultra-exclusive The president and his wife will be courteous. They will follow the traresidential section and the womenkind set up to be social leaders. Money and influence in the gilded ditions, and will ask them to the functions decreed by a century of obthrong is the test which Washington | servance. But except to visit among those whom their husband's rank now applies to every ambitious public man and his wife. The clubs are ruled | makes a natural alliance, they need by money, and men who have balked not hope for amenity from the real leaders of Washington, the wealthy the political or financial schemes of those who are high in Washington women whose palaces are clustered clubdom are punished if they seek the up and down 16th street and Massacompanionship in clubs such as they chusetts avenue and about Dupont would obtain in their home cities. circle.

## Government to Wipe Out Moro Pirates

the days of Captain Kidd still flourishes under the American flag. The Moro pirates of the Philippines have begun their attacks on peaceful merchant ships once more. A patrol of American gunboats was maintained over the Moros in the Sulu seas until

snobbishness of Washington.



ventures further afield in quest booty. Finding a ship in trouble, he attacks it and murders everybody on board. Coming across a village that ooks peacefully inviting, he sacks it massacreing all the adult male inhabftants. Then, with his load of loot, he does not return to the place from which he started, but seeks another island, where, with his comrades, he remains until they have eaten up or otherwise. disposed of the proceeds of the expedition. Meanwhile to hunt down the piratical band is much like looking for a needle in a haystack, for the lishes headquarters on some small Philippine group comprises many thouisland, and therefrom as a base of sands of little islands, which toward operations conducts furtive raids. If the south are scattered all the way successful, he becomes bolder, and from Sulu to within sight of Borneo.

Piece of Wood, Said to Be 100,000 Philadelphia .-- If Catharine N. Flanagan, demure and pretty, makes up her mind she wants to marry Thomas Skelly, who is six feet tall and weighs Spokane, Wash .-- Belleving that the 280 pounds, all she has to do is to discovery of a lava charred log, imbedded 80 feet from the face of a cut

tery for the week, during which the fair had been in progress, was disclosed simultaneously with the an-nouncement that he belongs to Miss

porch of the parish house about 11:30 o'clock and made his bow to the two

banana peel.

"Oh, You Are, Are You!"

very next day his dog took advantage of the occasion to trot across the grass on the old maid's property and attack her cat and cause her to suffer various painful emotions. But for that sty Miss Spriggs would have walked over to the other house and had it out with the master. Instead, she wrote the following note to be Taft was a member, and they particu-Landed in by her servant:

"Sir: Your dog has attacked my cat without the slightest provocation and nearly killed her. You must to answer," said Mr. Tyler. 'I hapkeep him chained up or kill him. I am, sir, respectfully yours."

"Oh, you are, are you!" exclaimed Mr. Smith after reading the note. him in his room alone, and, of course, "We'll see about that. I'll neither chain up Billy nor kill him for one woman's cat. Must be an old maid or a hot-tempered widow."

And he wrote and dispatched by his housekeeper:

"Madam: My dog is four years old, and never have I known him to attack a cat unless he felt himself abused or his study deak; and from there he insulted. If you kill your cat or keep sang to us, much to our edification and her chained up, there can be no more delight. He sang well the songs we trouble. Believe me, I am ever yours." told him to sing. I do not believe Miss Spriggs didn't fall down in a he was molested after that, but at all

faint or a fit when she read that note. events, that is the way some twelve There were three chairs standing of us hazed him." handy by, and she kicked them over. one after the other, and thus saved ber life.

As Mr. Smith didn't know about the sty, he rather expected a call. Two themselves on having reduced public days passed and then his dog came howling home. He had been investisating around Miss Spriggs' back door, ton, "frequently find the independent and her servant had scalded him. When Mr. Bmith got his breath back that was amusingly disclosed last he wrote and dispatched the follow- fall in the experience of a friend of ing:

Madame: There is a law to pupish cruelty to animals, and as soon as I can leave the house I shall make it my business to see it enforced. we me, and so forth."

be a steady friend of mine." "'My dear fellow,' returned the busi "Oh, he will, will he!" exclaimed Miss Spriggs. "Well, let him enforce to his heart's content. There is also ness man, 'I have, as you know, always supported you when you were gainst trespass, he wants to nd, and as soon as this old "The candidate for re-election sighed

ity gets well Fil give him all the law

And then she wrote and sent the

pringgs was saying to her servant: "Anna, this sty is getting well and in gone. two or three days I'll attend to that "After consulting every reliable auman's case. I'll give him to understand that he can't walk over me!"

was charming.

time President Taft was a Freshman,

hazed him. When the Yale men dis-

larly wanted to know how Freshman

Taft had been initiated into the mys-

teries of Yale. "Well, that is not hard

pened to be one of the ten or twelve

that visited Taft on a mission conduct

ed solely by sophomores. We found

the visit of so large a delegation of

men of bostlle intent, made its im-

pression. But he was then, as now,

good natured. We were determined

on nothing less than a concert, and

told Taft that we would try out his

voice in song, and we insisted that it

should be from no less a place than

Too Many of That Kind.

office to an exact science," recently

observed a wise old chap at Washing-

voter a sad stumbling block, a fact

mine in Ohio, who was out for re-

election. He was talking to an infu-

ential business man of his home town

"I do wish, Henry, that you would

der of his friend, said:

one day and when he said:

"Professed politicians who pride

be married.

"Good for you, ma'am!" But next day they met almost on the comparatively recent formation, a dividing line., Miss Spriggs was out product perhaps of the Cenozolc peripruning a rose bush, and Mr. Smith od. Of course the surrounding mounwent out to recover a slipper the 'dog tains, such as the Cascades and the had run off with. The two stood and Rockies, are of much older formation, stared at each other. They recalled dating back, no doubt, to the Mesothose notes. They recalled the scalded zoic period. dog and the shot-gun. They tried to

"The more recent crustal move look flerce, but it was no use. They ments in all probability took place aftdidn't look as each expected the other er the glacial period, although the volto Mr. Smith raised his hat, and Miss canic eruptions in the vicinity of Spo-Spriggs smiled. Mr. Smith said she kane would seem to date back 200,000 years. This peculiar volcanic belt People say that in the fall they will underlying Spokane would seem to date back at least 100,000 years. The formation in Division street, in the When Taft Was Hazed.

locality of the stump, indicates that the tree was embedded during the re-At a recent smoker of the Washingcent crustal changes. ton Yale club it came out how the

Is Well Preserved.

"The nature of the surroundings wicked sophomores of Yale, at the and other geologic conditions accompanying the discovery are of utmost significance to the people of this age, covered Cadwell C. Tyler of the class since they aid science to deduce much of 1877 in their midst they insisted on interesting data relative to the geoknowing how the class of '77 had logical status of this locality not herehazed the class of '78, of which W. H. tofore established."

The log was found by laborers employed in a rock cut on the Spokane International railway. The mass was split and hacked by the men, who did not know its scientific value, thoughthree large fragments, the size of cord-wood, were rescued by representatives of the Spokane chamber of commerce, Gonzaga and Spokane colleges and civil engineers connected with the railroad. H. A. Margoyles, a local railway contractor having charge of the work, also secured several eight-foot pieces, which he will have fashioned into an easy chair.

The formation at the point where the log was encountered included a layer of rock, one of ashes and another of rock, the thickest part of the wood being imbedded in ashes with the basalt rock covering it. The roots were burned off, while the rest of the log was charred to depth ranging from one to two inches. The color of the wood is dark brown. It is of close grain and in a good state of preserva-

#### ADVOCATES KILLING OF CATS

Dr. Farguhard Campbell Contends That Feline is Menace to Health and Germ Distributor.

Kansas City, Mo .--- If Dr. Farguhard Campbell has his way the cats in Kansas City will be exterminated. He recommends the killing of all cats-bbon winner or just an ordinary family pet. Dr. Campbell contends that the cat

a serm carrier and a nuisance. He asked the commissioners to instruct the police department to shoot the "alley" cats and to attempt to per-suade the cat owners that a catless town will be a bealthful town. and, as he laid his hand upon the "My friend, I have no use for that ind of friendship." - Lippincott's

the numerous changes it has said briefly that he had entered the affair in the spirit of fun, but since

thority at my command," Father tity was, until then, likewise a secret. the cot, and snuggling beside the pa-Adams said, "I have reached the con- be was willing and anxious to relin- i tient. clusion that the Spokane valley is of quish his bachelor life. Miss Flansgan blushed prettily and said she did not think she wanted to marry Skelly. The next afternoon, however, Miss Flanagan said she had changed her mind and, as "nobody loved a fat man," she would marry Mr. Skelly.

TALKING CANARY WINS \$500

New Yorkers Lose Wager When Phil adelphian Boasts of Remarkable Attainments of Bird.

Atlantic City .-- A wager of \$500 changed hands in the Hotel Fredonia when a canary bird owned by Mrs. Peter Kearney of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at that hos-

telry, repeated after her in parrot fashion a number of phrases. Included among the visitors at the hotel are two bird fanciers from New York and J. A. Clark of Philadelphia, who had heard the bird on several occasions, told the New Yorkers of the remarkable attainments of the canary.

When one of them scoffed at the the apparent talking of the bird was to the hotel guests, a number of newspaper men were invited. The capary, which answers to the name of "Pete." sang for a time and then, in response to the coaching of Mrs. Kearney, repeated in a shrill tone. "Pretty little birdie," "Pretty little Pete," so clear that the bird fanciers were convinced and paid over their wager to Clark.

# Package Dropped on Deck of Outward Bound Liner Olympic—First Instance of Kind.

New York .-- The first piece of merhandise ever delivered at sea by aeroplane fell on the upper deck of the giant White Star liner Olympic the other day as she steamed through

the Narrows outward bound on her maiden eastward passage. W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphis had contracted for delivery of the package before sal-ing, with a department store, which in turn engaged Thomas Sopwith, the English aviator, who recently took up.

Henry W. Taff, the president's broth-

er, for a skyride... With Richard R. Sinciair, secretary of the Aero club, holding the package, Sopwith rose from the aviation grounds at Garden City and timed his light to mest the liner in the Nar-

While Sopwith controlled the aero-iane Sinclair, dropped the package at the given signal. No word came from on board of whether it had isnded or not, but to those on nearby craft and to the svistors it seemed certain that it had falles true.

gained consciousness his first request was for the dog.' Little Jim, hearing he had seen the winner, whose iden- his name, responded by jumping upop

> Miller said he lived at 527 First avenue. When told that the dog would have to be taken away he told Jim to ask permission to stay. Jim walked on his hind legs over to Dr. Rutledge and pleaded to stay with his master. The doctor gave orders that the dog should be given the best of care and that he was to see his master every day.

### **OUEER CURE FOR CIGARETTES**

Dr. Quackenboss of New York "Sug gests" Nausea to Pupils and Smoking Makes Them Very III,

New York .- There is an alarming increase of the cigarette habit among the boys and girls of the New York public schools said Dr. John D. Quackenboss the other day. Parents have brought their children to this specialist in therapeutic autosuggestion to effect a cure by that method.

"I have never had so many cases as in the last three or four months," he said. "Recently I have treated a lit-

on expenditures in the interior departidea and offered to wager \$500 that the eleven-year-old boy and I have also ment had several little girls, who were nothing more than clever ventrilo | slaves to the habit. I cannot think of quism on the part of the owner, a a more menacing evil than this, and test was arranged and, in addition am doing everything in my power to stop it.

"One boy who had acquired the habit from seeing his father smoke had been smoking 50 cigarettes a day. The little boy had a horror of nausea. It was this that helped me in my sug gestions.

"I put him to sleep and then impressed upon him the fact he would become violently ill if he ever put a cigarette between his lips. When he PARCEL POST BY AEROPLANE awakened from the hypnotic sleep he apparently had recovered from the

Uncle Sam Issues a Million Patents "A month later he tried to smoke cigarette, but no sooner had he touched it to his lips than he was PHE United States government will taken with violent nauses, and, flinging the weed from him, rushed home."

GET WHEAT BISCUITS OUICK

From Field to Table in Just Half an Hour Is Record Made by Farmer Near Belolt, Kan.

Beloit, Kan .-- Biscuits ready to est made from wheat that was standing in the field just thirty minutes before is the record made by W. S. Gable, a farmer living two miles from here. The header was driven into the wheat field at 3:14 o'clock. One minute later the wheat in the straw was at the separator. A quantity was threshed, loaded into the farmer's au obile and at \$:23 was at the mill Six minutes saw the wheat come of a flour and a minute later, the su

about and a minute inter the su soble delivered flour at a downton akery. Fourteen misutes later, :56 o'clock, the biscuits were soved from the oven, baked a

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out airesn. patrol will be re-established.

The Malay pirate of the eastern seas is perhaps the most notorious of all freebooting types. He excels Captain Kidd in reckless daring and ruthless cruelty.

Instead of sailing boidly forth in fleets of outrigger boats, after the oldtime style, with a force numbering hundreds of armed and intrepid warriors, the Moro pirate of today estab-

**Committee Is to Sift Indian Charges** 



THE lid on the seething cauldron of

each year in the Indian bill go? It. has been constantly charged that they go in large part to about everybody except the Indians. For Instance, \$500,000 was appropriated in the last bill for irrigation of the Flathead reservation lands. If the stories now being laid before the probers are true, this money is to be used, not for the Indians, but for lands that have been I Indian affairs is loose It is to taken from the Indians and are held be taken off without further delay by by speculators. The Gila irrigation Chairman Graham, of the committee project is alleged to present a some-

what similar situation. Another case that the committe is For years there has been endless rumor and vague acousations of graft, going to probe is that of the Crow trickery, jokers in legislation, of apreservation in Montana. A case of propriations nominally designed for Uintah Indians of Utah is going to be the Indians, but actually going to land taken up in the effort to locate regrabbing rings; of looting of the In- sponsibility for the woes of this tribe. dian estates all over the country, of The charge is that the Indians were waste in maintaining the Indians and allotted their lands on a map, without policies that tend to pauperize them. reference to topography. Some got bottom lands and some got mountain The facts are to be dug out. If the charges are true, they are to get light, tops, and on these they were expected if not, they are to be disproved. The to live while the rest of the lands investigators expect to stir up a very were deftly manipulated into the hands of enterprising white men who

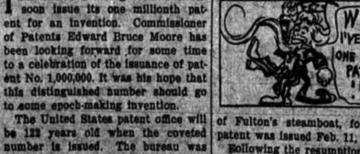
Where do the millions appropriated managed the deal.

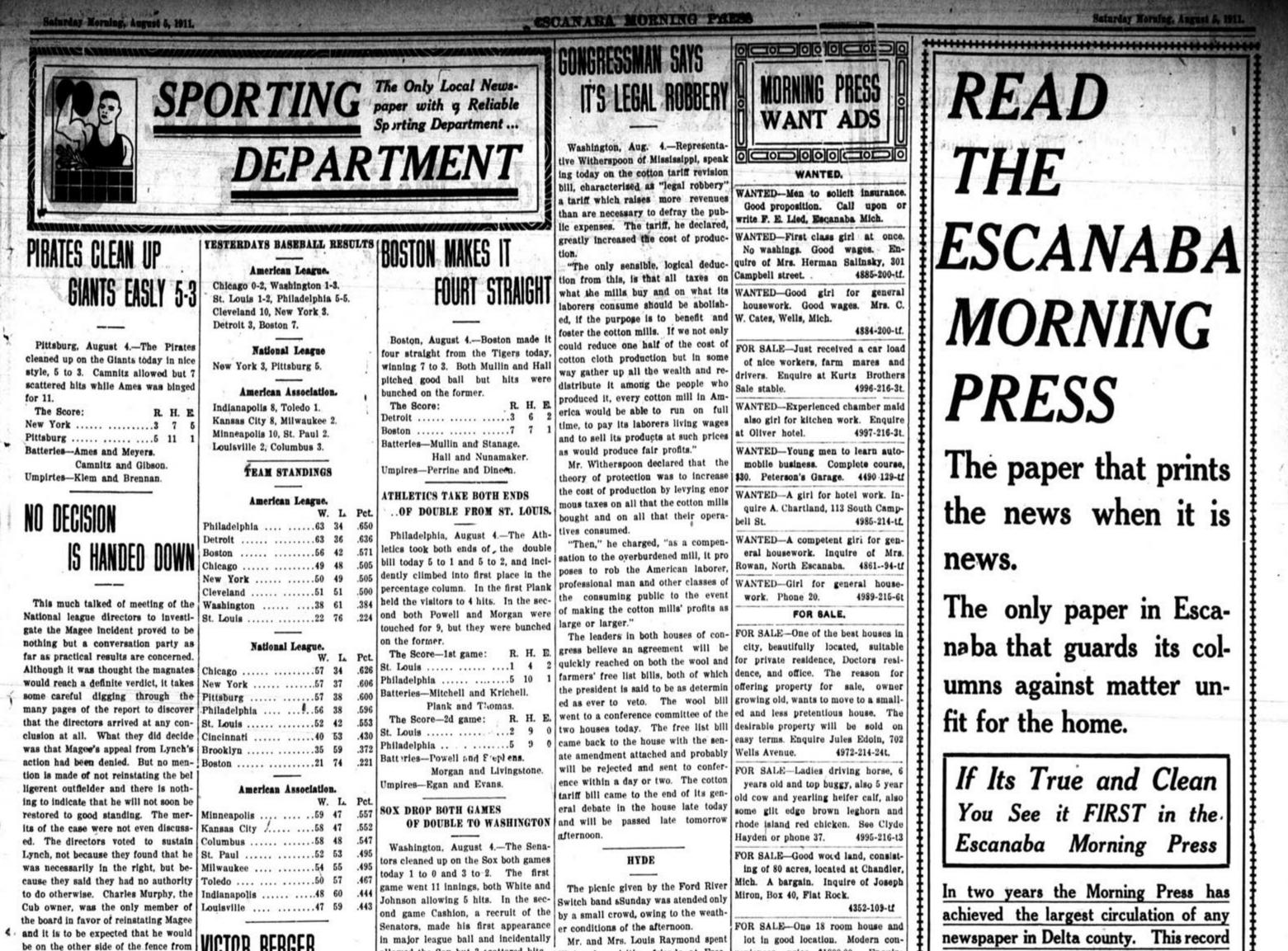
WHEE! CUTVE ISSUED ONE MILLION PATENTS 11-1-1

of Fulton's steamboat, for which patent was issued Feb. 11, 1809. Following the resumption of a result established in 1790 as an adjunct to the treasury department. Early in 1836 there was a fire which destroyed lar system of serial numbers for patents the first important American inention to be granted a patent was the Colt revolver.

not only the building of the patent of-fice, but every record, all the import-ant drawings and papers, and every model owned by the government. Prior to the fire the office had issued The next great American invention to receive a patent was the Morse telegraph instrument. The patent, No. 1,647, was issued June 20, 1840. The atent issued to Charles Goodyear,

The first strictly American invenune 15, 1844, acknowledged his I tion to receive a patent from the original United States patent office was the cotton gin. The patent was insued vention of the process of the vul ation of indis rubber. The basi ent of the pneumatic air brake was issued to George W. Westinghouse April 13, 1869. It bare pertal number tarch 14, 1794, to Ell Whitney. The in er of the Whitney patent was





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and it is to be expected that he would		Senators, made his first appearance	er conditions of the afternoon.	FOR SALE-One 18 room house and	newspaper in Delta county. This record
be on the other side of the fence from	VICTOR BERGER	in major league ball and incidentally allowed the Sox but 3 scattered hits.	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raymond spent	lot in good location. Modern con- veniences, price \$1800.00, Enquire	I
Lynch.		The Score:-Ist game R. H. E.	Wednesday visiting friends at Esca-	Frank Kraus, 716 Ludington Street.	has been made not with contest or
Magee has been urged to apologize		Chicago 0 5 2	naba. Miss Josephine Truckey went to Es-	4993-216-3t.	1
to Finnernan and promise to be good		Washington 1 5 0	canaba Wednesday.		premium schemes, but
with the understanding, it is said, that		Batteries-White and Payne.	Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Olson of Ford	FOR SALE Land suitable for sum-	1
the suspension will be lifted.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Johnson and Street.	River drove through here Tuesday on	mer resort. 15 acres on Ford River	BecauseThe Morning Press
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 4.—Sherwood Magee had little to say last night when	Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 The De-	The Score-2d game: R. H. E.	their way to Section 1.	road, one and one-half miles from city limits. Enquire at Morning Press of-	t Decuase The Monning Tress
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"I am very sorry that they could not	Monday afternoon next. The men	Cashion and Street. Umpires—Connolly and Parker.	and and and bereath and enter	spruce timber on Beaver Branch of C. & N. W. For price write to O. Perry	
see their way clear to intervene." he	who have been chosen by the manag-	Compiles-Connolly and Furker.	ren returned to their home in Fond du	Burgess, 333 W. 11th St., Traverse	refuses publication to matter unfit to
said. "I admit I did wrong, but it. was	ers have all, in their youthful days,	NAPS GET 15 HITS OFF	Lac, Wis., after visiting relatives here. Chas. H. Walker drove to Danforth	City, Mich. 4913-217-9t.	
on the spur of the moment and L have	been more or less prominent as ama- teur ball tossers. Those chosen to of-	CALDWELL AND TRIM N. Y.	Wednesday.	FOR SALE-Sixty acre farm with or-	be read by women and children
already been pretty well punisher]. I	ficiate at the game as umpires are Vic-		Stephen Posenke made a business	chard. Including all farm imple-	
would rather play for nothing al'i the rest of the season than lie 'dle."	ton Derger of Milwankee acting for	New York, August 4The Naps took	trip to Bark River Tuesday.	ments. Six cows, two horses and all	<b>Because</b> The publishers of The
rest of the season than he fulle.	the Bopublicane and Cov Tener of	another easy one from New York to-		other stock Good house and barn Jo-	
FAN LOSES WOODEN LEG BUT	Departments for the Democrate Ten-	day 10 to 3. Caldwell was found for	MANAGER DOOIN SAYS RULING	seph Miron, Box 40, Flat Rock.	Morning Press give full value for the
IT DOESN'T WORRY, HIM	er, it will be recalled, was a proces-	15 safe ones and Falkenberg for 9. The Score: R. H. E.	OF DIRECTORS IS UNJUST	FOR SALE-Good farm of 80 acres,	
	sional pitcher on the Chicago team	Cleveland 10 15 4		six acres cleared, at Ford River,	money of their patrons
	years ago and left Congress last year	New York 9 4	Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.—"It's an	section 27. Good house on farm. Will	
his wooden leg at the Bryadway exit		BBatteries-Falkenberg and Fisher.	unjust decision," said Manager Char- les S. Dooin of the Philadelphia Na-	sell for \$600. Enquire of Charles Carlson, Bark River, Mich. 4487-126-tf	<b>Because</b> The publishers of the
of the American league 1,aseball park late yesterday. The far who dropped		Caldwell and Sweeney.	tional league baseball club when told		
it must have had an er aergency supp-		Umpires-Mullin and O'Loughlin.	of the action of the league directors	and Post Card outfit, \$50.00 cash.	Morning Press do not take away
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in a claim for the on e he lost. A po-	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	about one-third the time required by	rived home from St. Louis when he		
liceman found it and 1 sent it to head-	·	the usual treatment by applying	heard the news. He said it is the sen-	FOR SALE-Knitting machine in good	paper by offering illusive voting con-
quarters, where it vas made the sub-	Sealed Bids will be received for the	Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an an-	timent of baseball men all over the	order. Inquire of Mrs. Thorsen, 1019	• • • • • •
ject of a general order today. The	building of a school house in the	tiseptic and causes such injuries to	country that Magee should be rein-	Escanaba Ave., instructions given to	test and premium schemes.
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gregation and in all circles he is sin-

cerely loved and respected.

mable benefit to Western farmers, and which thousands of others will adopt, not that its practical henefit has been

for any grain which farmers plant.

thur H. Youmans of Brock. You- opening into the hall. mans has just threshed the wheat els per acre.

New York, Aug. 4 .- It was fortunso clearly shown. The system is not intended for corn five-story building at .807 East Ninth alone, but for wheat, oats and, in fact street that Maurice Troman the janitor, had a bad dream at 3 o'clock this

As an example of what the process morning. Troman has an apartment will do many cited the case of Ar- on the ground floor with a window

which he cultivated by the "dry farm- dream he saw a glare in the hall, and ing" method. As a result, he harvest- rushing out found a lively blaze. A ed fifty-two bushels to the acre for streamer of oil-soaked rags led from forty acres. Surrounding farmers har an empty can on the ground floor up MANY vested from fifteen to nineteen bush- to a gallon and a half can filled with

Fresh Round Radishes, 2 bu. 5c

Fresh Parsley, 2 bu. for .....5c

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. .....10c

Fancy Green Bay Corn, doz 28c

Spanish Onions, 1b. .....10c

Field Cucumbers, 3 for ....10c

New Potatoes, per pk. ..... 39c

Nice Large Blueberries, qt.,11c

Large Water Melons .... .. 35c

Fancy Eating Apples, pk ... 45c

Cal. Eating Plums, doz ... 15, 10c

Very Good Cooking Apples,

Green Bay Yellow Squash

FRUIT

Swifts' Picule Hams, pound ......11c

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oil on the second. With a broom he All planted under the same condi- whisked the streamer away from the tions, the soil was similar and from all cans and fied in his night shirt to indications the yield should have been the street and signalled Officer the same. But Youmans cultivated Loughman, of the London Market his wheat by the dry farming method, street station, why sent in an alarm and the other farmers handled theirs Police think there may be a pyroas their fathers did before them. You- maniac in the section, who started the

mans harrowed his wheat fields time flames simply to see the apparatus after time, keeping the surface of the turn out. soil broken and pulverized and pre-

it back and we will make it right.

Dinner. Goods delivered very promptly.

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Fancy Michigan Celery, 2 for 5c

Beets, 2 bunches for ......5c

Fresh Carrots, 2 bunches for.5c.

Green Onions, 2 bunches for 5c

Fancy Cauliflower, each .... 15c

Fresh Garlic, per lb. ......25c

New Turnips, peck ..... ... 25c

New Cabbage, per lb. .....4c

Large Ripe Bananas, doz., 20c

Cal. Navel Oranges, doz.....33c

Cal. Lemons, doz. ..... 35c

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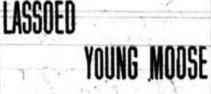
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Among the young people of St. Joseph's church he was particularly popular. It was through his efforts that the Alpha Darmatic Club was or-

ganized and ideal club rooms fitted up for young men of the parish. Father As he awoke with a start from his Herbert will long be kindly remembered by the people of Escanaba.

> MANY FRIENDS WILL ATTEND FUNEBAL TODAY

The funeral of the late Cornelius McMonagle who died suddenly Thursday morning will be heldfrom St. Patrick's church this morning at 9 oclock Requiem Mass will be offered for the happy repose of his soul. Interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. The pall bearers selected are: Cornelius Gallagher, Francis McCauley, Owen Gallagher, Patrick P. McCauley, John Finn and John O'Donnell.



Superior, Wis., Aug. 4 .-- Lassoing a moose from a rowboat and then tying the animal up to a tree on shore was the unusual experience of Co. Hill of Quincy, Ill., and J. P. Cheever of Brook ings, S. D., who are on a fishing trip to Isle Royale. News of the adventure was contained in a letter to friends in Superior.

While strolling near shore Monday with a guide, they came upon a parent moose and a young calf. At sight of the boat the moose took to the water, heading for the mainland.

Hotly pursuing in their boat, the party succeeded in lassooing the calf which towed them some distance, finally changing its course to the island. As the moose dashed to shore Col. Hill tied him to a nearby pine tree, but the moose finally broke loose and vanished in the forest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and family of Escanaba spent Thursday in Gladstone at the home of D. McCarthy. "Twenty-Five" Saturday, we demonstrate again to the Escanaba buying public the remarkable items and amounts of goods we can sell at TWENTY-FIVE Cents. Prices on most of the articles are less less than the average dealer pays for them-Comparison will prove it.

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