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## COUNCIL IN LOVE FEAST

### FINAL SESSION OF CITY'S PRESENT GOVERNING BODY MARKED BY HAPPY FELICITATIONS

Members of the present Escanaba city council in their last regular session last night indulged in a most pleasing love feast in which hearty felicitations were exchanged by the retiring mayor and members of the city council. Ald. Charles Wood of the Sixth ward, as the spokesman, for the members of the council in a short and earnest address assured Mayor Lindsay of the high place held by him in the estimation of members of the council and thanked the mayor most heartily for the many courtesies extended to the aldermen in the past year.

Replying, Mayor Lindsay assured the council members of his hearty regard for all of the members of the body and earnestly thanked the council for its hearty work and cooperation during the past year.

Near the close of the session last night Ald. Wood arose and called the attention of the aldermen to the fact that the meeting was their last regular session. He pointed to the fact that in the past year the council members had received most courteous treatment at all times at the hands of Mayor Lindsay now retiring and as a mark of particular respect he requested that all of the members should arise and give the mayor a standing vote of thanks.

As the entire body of council members stood Mr. Wood addressed the chair as follows: "Your honor we most heartily thank you for the many courtesies shown us during the past year and assure you of our highest and most hearty regard."

Replying Mayor Lindsay said: "I wish to thank the members of the council for this mark of respect and regard. I also wish to thank you individually and separately for your cooperation and earnest work of the past year. I had hoped that we might work together for another year but the people have willed it otherwise. But the work that we have undertaken will be turned into good hands and I am sure that it will go forward as it has in the past. It seems that we have just begun to get really acquainted with each other and thus made better fit to discharge our duties to the city by continuing longer together but such is not the case. Again I wish to thank the members of this council for their cooperation with me and their earnest efforts to discharge all of the duties entrusted with them by the people."

## WORK IS IMPORTANT

Members of the Delta county board of road commissioners yesterday in addition to awarding a contract for the construction of a culvert on the Schaffer road made preliminary plans for important improvement work for the coming season. The contract for constructing the culvert was awarded to the Delta Contracting Company, which was the lowest bidder, agreeing to do the work for \$375. Other bidders were A. F. Frederickson and Charles E. Nebel and Sons.

On Apr. 15 the board will receive bids for three road improvement projects. The Bark River road is to be resurfaced from a point one half mile east of Narenta to a point a mile west of that station. The Marquette road from Brampton to Chalson, a distance of three and a quarter miles will be improved with a macadam road while the Schaffer road for a distance of five and quarter miles will be cleared, graded and graveled.

## PROCEED AGAIN FOR IMPROVEMENT

Members of the council last night proceeding again with preliminary steps to provide for the paving of Hartnetta avenue, heard objections to plans that have been prepared for the improvement and with no objections being raised instructed the special assessors to spread the special assessment required. The street will be paved with macadam with a bituminous binder and will cost a total of \$23,770. Of that amount the property owners will pay \$12,412. It is provided that all of the work of the pavement will be completed by Aug. 15.

## STREET CAR TRAFFIC HELD UP LAST NIGHT

Street car traffic on Ludington street was interrupted for a half hour last night when an east bound car jumped the track at the switch at Charlotte street and was thrown sideways across the street. The company's wrecking crew was called out immediately and service was resumed on the different lines after a delay of a half hour.

## HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET

### NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF PENINSULA DIVISION BANQUET AT GREEN BAY

C. E. Andrews, who arrived in Escanaba on Monday to become superintendent of the Peninsula Division of the Northwestern road, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by employees of the Lake Shore division at Green Bay on Sunday afternoon.

The Green Bay Gazette says: Officials and employees of the Lake Shore division of the Chicago & Northwestern road gave C. E. Andrews, the superintendent who has been promoted to the office of superintendent of the Peninsula division, a farewell reception yesterday afternoon. Empire hall was engaged for the affair and over 300 men were present. The agents of stations on the division and employees in various departments came from other cities to congratulate Mr. Andrews and wish him further success in his railroad career.

The party took the form of a "smoker" and W. H. Dolan presided. Short talks were made by a number of the railroad men in which loyalty was urged as a means of gaining personal advancement and of insuring service to the road. Mr. Dolan, who is now assistant superintendent to A. N. LaCombe, new superintendent and other were speakers. The employees expressed satisfaction that local men should go into the higher positions.

Mr. Andrews was presented with a handsome gold watch by the railroad men. He thanked the other officers and the employees for the assistance they had rendered him in his office.

## MAJORITY SUFFICIENT

City Atty. A. H. Ryall last night rendered a formal decision holding that the issue of \$80,000 in bonds to allow the construction of a trunk sewer line from North Escanaba to a point below Portage Island, was authorized by the vote of the people at the election of Monday. It was held by the city attorney that a simple majority only was required to authorize the bond issue as a sewer is a public improvement and the proposition carried at the polls on Monday by a substantial majority.

## MARQUETTE EXULTS OVER SMOOTH DEAL

Of the proposed Iron Copper Country baseball league the Mining Journal says editorially:

The terms proposed for the Marquette-Copper Country baseball league are more favorable for the Marquette county teams than the terms that Escanaba wanted. The proposed copper country entrant will have nine trips to Marquette county, compared with three for each of the Marquette county teams to the copper country, but no bonus is demanded, three exhibition games being asked to make good the added expense that the copper country teams will have to meet. If the plan goes through, the new league will be as attractive from the standpoint of both gate receipts and public interest as the old one. It appears at this time as if Escanaba would prove the principal loser through the disruption of the old league. It is said to be by no means certain that Marinette will enter the proposed Escanaba, Gladstone, Menominee and Marinette combination. Even if Marinette falls into line the new league will not be as strong as one of the old Marquette-Delta county organizations. The issue will not unlikely prove that Escanaba has spoiled its chances.

## PLANT IN COMMISSION

### NEW POWER STATION ON ESCANABA RIVER OPERATED FOR FIRST TIME YESTERDAY

The new power plant of the Escanaba Traction Company on the Escanaba river was placed in operation for the first time yesterday. The power from the new station for the present will be used exclusively in operating the cars of the traction company giving up the entire current of the old station to the furnishing of power for the municipalities and business industries of Escanaba and Gladstone. The new dam on the river has not yet been completed but sufficient water is running through the canal leading from the dam to the new power station to develop current for the operation of the different street railway lines and thus a heavy load is taken off the old station. Under the new arrangement it will be unnecessary to operate the company's steam plant on Stephenson avenue or the city's plant on North Elmore street.

Work on the finishing of the dam has been suspended until the ice has left the river when it will be undertaken again by the contractors and rushed to completion.

## WILL PASS ON BONDS

Members of the Escanaba city council, it was decided last night will meet on Friday evening, Apr. 12 to pass upon the validity of saloon bonds that are filed by liquor dealers of the city for the coming year.

At that meeting, according to action taken last night City Atty. A. H. Ryall will submit a decision to the council as to the number of saloon licenses that can be approved of by the council for the coming year.

City Atty. Ryall appeared before the council last night and announced that he would retire at the close of the present month as city attorney he desired an expression of the council as to whether or not they desired a decision from him as to the number of saloon licenses that could be issued for the coming year. Upon motion of Ald. McGill the city attorney was requested to submit a decision to the aldermen. In the discussion that followed the announcement by the city attorney it developed that he will probably hold contrary to the generally accepted interpretation of a recent decision of the supreme court. Atty. Ryall has announced that he will prepare his decision previous to the meeting and will furnish copies to the newspapers of that city that it may be read and thoroughly understood by the aldermen before being required to take action.

## WETS WIN A VICTORY

Detroit, April 2.—Michigan's city and county elections today were featured by bitter contests in the twenty-five counties where "local option" was voted on. When the final returns were given, the saloon forces claimed the victory.

Of the seven "wet" counties that voted on the question, only two went dry; they were Mecosta and Wexford. Among the eighteen "dry" counties where the saloon issue was at stake, six turned to the "wets," as follows: Arenac, Ingham, Lapeer, Ogemaw, Otsego and Presque Isle.

George E. Ellis, Republican, was reelected mayor of Grand Rapids, the largest city in the state that elected city officials today. John A. G. Menton, socialist mayor of Flint, was defeated for reelection by Charles Mott, running on an Independent Citizens' ticket, supported by both Democrats and Republicans. All the other candidates on the Citizens' ticket were elected. Rev. E. W. Dunnigan, a Catholic priest, was elected mayor of Lapeer by a majority of one hundred.

## EATON IS NOW IN JAIL

After being released from the county jail on Saturday on suspended sentence when he was first convicted of beating his wife, Joseph Eaton of Gladstone returned to his home in that city and on Saturday night again brutally assaulted his wife. He was returned to the jail here to serve out the remainder of a 90 day sentence. Yesterday it was reported that the condition of Mrs. Eaton was serious.

## GET NEWS OF DEATH IN DENVER

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death at Denver Colorado of Miss Mary McGraw of Brampton who was well known in this city. Miss McGraw went to Denver with the hope of benefiting her health but the climatic change brought no improvement and death followed. The body will be received in the city today and will be taken to Brampton for interment.

## CALUMET IS STUNG

According to the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal each of the Marquette county teams will save over \$100 during the coming season by taking Calumet into a four team league instead of Escanaba, through a smooth deal slipped over on the Copper Country aggregation by the Marquette county teams.

The Copper Country team will make nine trips during the season to the different cities of Marquette county while the teams of that county will make but three trips each to Calumet. To offset Calumet's extra traveling expenses the team of that city will receive only the proceeds from three exhibition games played in Calumet, after the expenses of the visiting teams on the three trips have been paid.

The Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

Steve Simons, manager of the Ishpeming league baseball team, is well pleased that the copper country is to enter a team in the league, to take the place of Escanaba. He believes that the proposed arrangement will be to the advantage of the Marquette county teams.

Under the proposed arrangement, which was practically agreed on Saturday, when Manager Primeau, of the Negaunee team, visited the copper country, the Marquette county nines will save something over \$100 in traveling expenses as compared with this item of expense last year. Ishpeming's traveling expenses last year were approximately \$416, including the bonus given the Escanaba management, and this year they should not exceed \$300. Mr. Primeau secured a special hotel rate for the players amounting to seventy-five cents a day less than the rate paid at Escanaba. The players can leave here Saturday morning, returning on the 4 o'clock train Monday morning, and the hotel expense will be comparatively light.

The copper country men were reasonable in their demands. All they want is an even break on the expense account. If the exhibition games that are to be played by each of the Marquette county teams in the copper country should swell the receipts of the Houghton county team in excess of a sum necessary to offset their traveling expenses as compared with the expenses of the Marquette county teams the extra money will be divided equally between the three latter.

The copper country team will make nine trips to Marquette county and each of the teams from this county will make three trips to the copper country. The Calumet management estimates that its traveling expenses will be about \$700.

J. F. LaBrecche, Ishpeming agent of the South Shore system, was Sunday informed by General Passenger Agent Maney that a round trip rate of \$3 would be granted from Ishpeming and Negaunee to Calumet, also that excursion trains will be run on Sunday provided seventy-five fares are guaranteed.

It will be decided tonight whether the Portage Lake towns or Calumet will be represented in the league.

## DEATH COMES TO ESCANABA WOMAN

Mrs. Libbie Sears died yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at her home at 1707 Ludington street after an illness of two weeks. Two weeks ago Mrs. Sears contracted a bad cold which developed into pneumonia which supplanted life away as above stated.

Mrs. Sears was a native of Canada and came to Escanaba 25 years ago and has resided here ever since.

She is survived by two sons and three daughters namely William, Joseph and Libbie at home, Mrs. H. Dean of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Emma Foreman of Fond du Lac Wis. Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Foreman were notified and will attend the funeral which is expected to be held from St. Patrick's church next Monday morning.

John Kosky of Lathrop is the guest of his daughter Mrs. E. T. Wade.

## WILL LAUNCH NEW LEAGUE

### NEW BASEBALL ORGANIZATION WILL BE GIVEN IMPETUS HERE TODAY

The Northern Baseball League, to include teams representing Marinette, Menominee, Gladstone and Escanaba, will be launched in this city today.

Representatives of the Menominee and Marinette league teams will arrive in Escanaba this afternoon at 2 o'clock and will at once go into conference with representatives of the Gladstone and Escanaba squads. If necessary the league meeting will continue into the evening that the visiting officials may be able to return to their homes tonight.

At the meeting of today a formal league agreement will be signed, officers will be chosen and a schedule adopted, thus at a single meeting cleaning up all of the business necessary to the opening of the schedule.

Rules for the government of players in the league and for the engaging of two outside umpires to officiate at all games played throughout the season, will be adopted today together with other details being fixed toward making the league a success from the outset of the season.

## MARINETTE WANTS FLAG

The enthusiasm that has been aroused in Marinette over the organization of a team to be entered in a four team league with Menominee, Gladstone and Escanaba, is shown by the editorial announcement in the Eagle Star of yesterday that Marinette is in the race to win the pennant. It is pointed out that Marinette won the league pennant during the first season of that city in the Wisconsin league and the fans of that city are out to repeat the performance.

Editorially the Eagle Star says:

"WE WANT THE PENNANT" The baseball fans of Marinette will rejoice that we are to have league ball next year. The new organization ought to be a success financially as well as from the standpoint of good baseball. There is no American sport that commands the interest of as many people as baseball. With efficient management and a code of regulations lived up to, the new organization will become a strong one. Two games a week are enough and with Gladstone, Escanaba and Menominee trying to take the pennant away from Marinette there ought to be keen interest in the games from the start. Marinette of course expects to land the pennant. That is what she did the first season of the Wisconsin league, in the nineties. We will do it again by gum. What does Menominee say to this now?

## ESCANABA WON BANNER

Formal announcement was received in the city yesterday by A. D. Dupuis of this city, state manager of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, that Delta homestead No. 1284 of this city has won the prize banner in the big membership contest of the order which came to a close on Apr. 1. Gladstone homestead won second honors in the contest. Following is the telegram received yesterday by Mr. Dupuis from William Koch, grand foreman of the order: "Delta Homestead wins prize banner. Gladstone homestead second. Congratulations."

The contest has been in progress for nine months. Escanaba first won the banner. In the next period Gladstone won the flag. Now it is returned to the Escanaba lodge to be retained here permanently.

## BIGAMIST IS BOUND OVER

John Warner was yesterday bound over to the circuit court on a charge of bigamy, on testimony given by him at a recent trial when he was charged with desertion. The testimony of jurors that sat in the previous case, when Warner testified that he had been twice married without being divorced, was taken at the hearing yesterday. He was bound over to the circuit court for trial under \$500 bail.

## STREET CLEANERS STARTED WORK

Street Commissioner Peter Homes had his first force of street cleaners of the season out yesterday with wheel scoops and shovels removing the winter's accumulation of debris on Ludington street. For several days Ludington street has been crying for attention and yesterday a small crew was set at work covering but a small part of the street during the day.

## SOCIALISTS SWEEPED OUT

### MILWAUKEE VOTERS ELECT NON PARTISAN TICKET BY HEAVY MAJORITY, SOCIALISTS NAME ONLY 7 ALDERMEN

(Special to the Morning Press) Milwaukee, Wis., Apr. 2.—The Socialist administration was swept out of existence in Milwaukee today when Dr. G. A. Bading, Non partisan candidate defeated Emil Seldel for reelection as mayor of the city by a vote of 43,172 to 30,200. The Nonpartisan ticket swept the city like wildfire today electing not only their candidate for mayor and the entire city ticket but sweeping 26 aldermen into office. The Socialists elected only seven aldermen but will have 11 representatives in the council as there are four holdovers of that faith in the governing body.

In the election of today the greatest of interest was shown by voters in all parts of the city and the result is a decisive slap to the Socialistic administration which has had charge of all of the city's affairs for the past two years.

## MANAGER ENGAGED

"Dick" Murphy, a former star baseball player of Marinette, has been engaged by the Marinette club to manage that city's team in the new Northern League this season. Murphy has already signed up two players and has lined out for a number of other stars that will insure for Marinette a particularly fast aggregation.

The Eagle Star says: "Dick" Murphy, who will manage Marinette's ball team in the proposed new league, has already started to sign up players for the league, according to a letter received from him this morning. Murphy is working at Wausauke at the present time.

Murphy already has Bouck and Leopold in line, an can close a contract with Spade, if he wants him. Pitchers are also being negotiated with but none has been signed as yet.

## FAIR AND WARMER IS THE PREDICTION

A further moderation in temperature with fair weather is the bill predicted for today by Observer V. E. Jakl. Of general weather conditions Observer Jakl said yesterday:

The eastern half of the country is again under the influence of a storm that moved northeast from the west Gulf coast to the Ohio Valley. Following the storm, the area of rains has spread from the lower Mississippi Valley, to practically all the eastern half of the country, and heavy amounts are reported from the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys. Over the Lakes however, the precipitation was in the form of snow, except that it remained fair over parts of the Upper Peninsula. The temperature has risen quite generally through out the West, and has remained about stationary over most eastern states, but has on the whole shown a considerable moderation since yesterday morning. A further moderation in temperature with fair weather is indicated for this vicinity Wednesday, preceded by cloudy weather today.

"My little son had a very severe cold I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by Farrell & Schuller and other druggists.

## COUNCILMEN WERE BUSY

### MANY ROUTINE MATTERS GIVEN ATTENTION AT SESSION OF LAST NIGHT

Members of the city council last night gave attention to a number of important routine matters. Among the matters given attention were:

Took action to pay gate keepers at the election \$2 per day; members of the board of registration \$3 per day and inspectors of election \$5 per day.

Referred to the street committee a communication from the city engineer relative to repair work necessary on Rose street.

Received a report from the city attorney holding that Mrs. Grant Moore of Wells, who was injured by falling into the opening of a catch basin at Ludington and Elmore streets, had no legal claim against the city for damages.

Received the report of the city chemist Dr. A. J. Carlson, showing that 12 tests of the water made during the past month all showed the water to be pure and wholesome.

Received the report of the city veterinarian showing that the tuberculin test was applied to 72 cows last month. Included in the list was the head of the National Pole Company where out of a herd of 46 a total of 21 were condemned and killed.

Instructed the city engineer to construct a large catch basin with a siphon on Stephenson avenue to prevent sewerage from the Escanaba Manufacturing Company's plant from being dumped into the storm water sewer running down Escanaba avenue.

Received the reports of the Justices and the chief of police showing that 16 arrests were made last month. Of the number 11 were arraigned before Judge Linden who collected \$20 in fines and five were arraigned before Judge Glaser who collected \$10 in fines.

Received the report of the street commissioner showing that the cost of conducting that department last month was \$310.25. Ordered paid court costs amounting to \$205.22 resulting from the trial of the Langley street assessment case in the circuit and supreme courts.

Received the report of the poor commissioner showing that the total cost of supporting the poor people of the city last month was \$496.20.

## TO CANVASS THE VOTE

Members of the present city council will meet on Thursday of this week to formally canvass the votes cast at the municipal election of Monday. A special committee composed of Aldermen Shipman, Wood and Kirkpatrick was named by the council to meet previous to the meeting and canvass the result, formulating a report to be submitted to the council.

One of the most important features of the Thursday night session will be the determining of the tie vote for alderman in the Second ward between R. L. Cantlin and Matt Priestler. City Atty. A. H. Ryall, announced to the council members last night that he would not be able to be present at the Thursday evening meeting and instructed them that the only manner in which the tie could be broken was by drawing lots, the method to be followed to be decided by the council.

Atty. Ryall announced last night that a report had reached him that one of the candidates figuring in the tie vote was considering the advisability of resigning in favor of the other. Mr. Ryall held that it would be impossible for anyone to resign from an office not yet held by him. He said that if such a proceeding was to be followed it would be necessary for the council to first fix by lot the winner and then if the winner so desired he might resign and the council would then proceed to name his successor.

## CHILD DIES AT FLAT ROCK HOME

Coroner P. C. Dube was yesterday called to Flat Rock to investigate the death of Adele Thierin, 36 day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Thierin, who died at the home of the parents without medical attendance. It was found by Coroner Dube that death was due to bronchitis and a formal burial certificate was issued.

# The CIVIL WAR

FIFTY YEARS AGO  
THIS WEEK

March 11, 1862.

Manassas, Va., recently vacated by the Confederates, was occupied by the National forces. The southerners had destroyed most of the works before they left, and such stores as they could not take with them. Bridges were burnt and railroad track torn up, but the huts where the troops were quartered were not demolished.

President Jefferson Davis issued an order suspending from their commands Generals Floyd and Pillow until they should give a more satisfactory account of the loss of Forts Henry and Donelson, with a part of the Confederate garrison. The order intimated that the entire army might have been saved by evacuation, and criticised the conduct of the two commanding officers in turning over their commands to subordinates.

A party of sailors from the U. S. S. B. Pocahontas, landing near Brunswick, Ga., to obtain fresh beef, was fired upon by a body of Confederates as they pulled back to the ship and three of their number killed. They were saved from heavier loss and possible capture by the fire of the gunboat Mohican.

General Grant was presented with a beautiful sword by officers of his command at Fort Henry. He had applied to General Halleck to be relieved from his command because of slights and friction.

President Lincoln assumed actively the functions of commander-in-chief of the northern armies, issuing orders for the formation of army corps in the Army of the Potomac, and affecting the commands of several Union generals.

Colonel Geary, reconnoitering beyond Manassas, found the country devastated by the retreating Confederates. A burial party visited Ball's Bluff and buried bodies of Union soldiers that had lain exposed since the preceding October.

March 12, 1862.

The First Nebraska and a part of Curtis's Iowa cavalry, under Col. W. W. Lowe, attacked 600 Confederates at Paris, Tenn., and defeated them, occupying the town. They subsequently retreated, having learned that a heavy force of Confederates was on the way.

The Federal troops occupied Winchester, Va., during the day. A strong work a mile outside the town was found to have been evacuated the night before by General Jackson. There was no resistance, beyond two slight skirmishes.

Sergeant Wade, with a squad of Carolina Light Dragoons, in a daring raid up to the Union lines, captured Lieutenant William T. Baum of Hooker's staff and a field telegrapher, Mr. Gregg. The capture was made one mile from the Evansport batteries.

A petition from Kentucky asking the senate to keep its hands off emancipation and attend to preserving the Union was presented in the senate by Mr. Davis.

Berryville, Va., was occupied by the Union forces under General Gorman. There was no resistance, but the Federal column was annoyed by Ashby's Confederate cavalry.

Jacksonville, Fla., was occupied by the national forces.

March 13, 1862.

Six companies of the Twenty-second New York, in camp at Newport News, made a reconnaissance along the Williamsport road, near the James river. At the junction of the Big Bethel road crossing they encountered a large company of Confederates. The Confederates withdrew after a brief skirmish, finding themselves outnumbered.

A foraging party of Union cavalry fell in with a party of Ashby's cavalry near Winchester, Va., and was driven back into the Union lines. The forage which they had gathered before the appearance of the Confederate cavalry was brought off safely.

General Banks, Federal, at Winchester, Va., issued orders prohibiting depredations of all kinds, and deeply regretting "that officers, in some cases from mistaken view, either tolerate or encourage" such a course.

General Halleck, at St. Louis, Mo., issued an order assuming command of the department of the Mississippi, which included the departments of Kansas and Missouri, the department of Ohio, and all forces operating in the Mississippi basin.

A battalion of the Fifth Ohio cavalry made a daring raid of 20 miles into Confederate territory in Tennessee and destroyed a bridge on the Mobile and Ohio railroad 20 miles from Jackson, Tenn. The cavalry, which was commanded by Maj. Charles S. Hayes, narrowly escaped from a body of Confederate cavalry that appeared after the bridge was destroyed.

Lieutenant Colonel Bennett of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Riley of the Forty-sixth New York, and S. H. Will, government agent and cotton broker, were captured by Confederate pickets on Edisto island, South Carolina, and taken to Charleston.

March 14, 1862.

Two coast and harbor defense vessels, to be built on the model of the Monitor, were authorized by the Massachusetts house.

The Federal General Sherman, chief of cavalry, made a reconnaissance from Manassas as far as Cedar Run, in Virginia, where the pickets of the Confederate army were encountered. The Confederates had destroyed two railroad bridges, but had not otherwise injured the railroad.

After a siege of several days conducted by the Union army and navy in conjunction, the Confederate General Polk was compelled to abandon his position at New Madrid, Missouri, on the Mississippi river, and retreat farther down the river. He was finally dislodged by a heavy battery placed close to his works on the night of the 12th by General Pope.

General McClellan, in an address to the Army of the Potomac, explained the inaction in which he had held them, stating that he was waiting until they should have become a perfect fighting machine. Telling them that they had then arrived at that state, he assured them that he would soon put them face to face with their enemy, and that the Army of the Potomac would proceed at once to crush the Rebellion.

The forces operating under General Burnside and Commodore Goldsborough on the North Carolina coast, fought a battle with the Confederates under General Lawrence O'B. Branch near Newbern, North Carolina. The army was landed two days before the battle, and marched along the railroad until it developed the Confederate batteries. The fleet was prevented from full co-operation by sunken vessels and chevaux de frise placed in the river. The batteries were carried by storm; the last one after a particularly hard fight. The Confederates retreated, leaving a number of heavy guns and stores in the possession of the Federal force.

March 15, 1862.

Gunboats in the Potomac engaged in gun practice on a number of Confederate batteries guarding the river. In the morning the Island Belle entered Aquia creek and opened on the hill battery at the mouth of that stream. The battery replied. After an hour or two of firing, in which neither side was hit, the Island Belle withdrew. Later in the day the Yankee and the Anconita engaged a field battery at Boyd's Hole for two hours, without result on either side. Paying a visit to the Washington navy yard for more ammunition, the Yankee returned to Aquia creek and engaged the hill battery, assisted by the Anconita. One little bit of cabinet work was knocked off the Island Belle. So far as was known, no other damage was done during the day.

A naval expedition composed of five gunboats, under Flag Officer Foote, left Cairo at seven o'clock and proceeded down the river to Hickman, Kentucky, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to capture some mounted pickets on the bluffs.

A Federal reconnoitering party from Quantico Creek occupied Dumfries Virginia. The Confederates had withdrawn from the town, leaving some small quantities of ammunition which was found by the Federals.

Gen. Lew Wallace's division intercepted a Confederate troop train on the railroad from Corinth to Humboldt, in Kentucky, Tennessee, by burning the bridge across the river at Purdy, McNair county, and taking up the track for a long distance. The Confederate train arrived when the bridge was burning.

March 16, 1862.

General Garfield defeated a body of Confederates entrenched on the summit of the Cumberland mountains, in eastern Tennessee. The national troops, numbering six hundred, left their camp on the morning of the 14th and started for Pound Gap, 37 miles away. The distance was covered in something less than two days. The Confederates were taken entirely by surprise and were able to offer little resistance. Quantities of tents, stores and ammunition were captured, and 300 squirrel rifles. All that could not be carried back on the shoulders of the Federals was destroyed before the column returned.

A battalion from the Fourth Illinois fell in with a company of Confederate cavalry near Pittsburg Landing and suffered a severe drubbing before they finally drove them off. The Federals ultimately retained the field, but with the loss of four men.

Martial law was declared in San Francisco, California, by General Wright, commander of the Department of the Pacific. Major Hiram Leonard was appointed provost marshal.

The Times, of Nashville, Tennessee, suspended publication because of the restrictions placed upon free speech by Governor Johnson, recently appointed by President Lincoln as provisional governor of the state.

The bark Glen, which had been blockaded in Beaufort, North Carolina, for a number of months by the Federal blockading squadron, was burned by the Confederates, who feared she would be captured by the fleet.

March 17, 1862.

The United States gunboat Cimeter was launched at Bordentown, New Jersey.

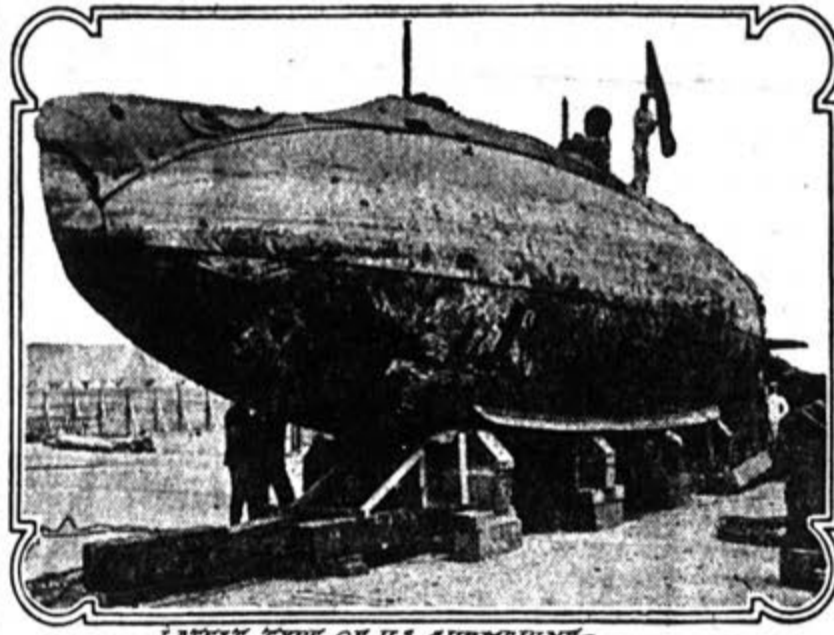
A petition was presented in congress from citizens of New York asking congress to leave alone the question of slavery and devote its energy and ingenuity to the restoration of the Union.

Gen. U. S. Grant resumed command in person of his Union force. He had three divisions at Savannah and two at Pittsburg Landing.

The Army of the Potomac began to embark for Yorktown, changing its base from Fort Monroe. General McClellan planned to march up the peninsula to approach Richmond.

Congress authorized the treasury to buy bonds or notes at discretion. Demand notes were made legal tender. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

# PERILS OF THE SUBMARINE



LATEST TYPE OF U.S. SUBMARINE

THE recent sinking of the British submarine A3 and the drowning of every one on board again calls attention to the hazards faced in craft of this sort. Compared with the total number of under water boats built and in service today, the loss of life incident to the development of these vessels is perhaps not so great, but the circumstances surrounding death in a submarine are such as to make a deep impression.

Much has been done to make the submarine safer than it was 15 years ago, but the ingenuity of man may never succeed in making these boats as reasonably secure from sudden destruction as other vessels. The nearest approach to a submarine in strength of hull is the battleship, and the very size of the battleship makes it possible to minimize the consequences of damage by subdivision of the ship's interior, especially the space lying between the outer and the inner skins. In a submarine, however, an outer and an inner bottom, with intervening air space, would impede the efficiency of the craft. In effect there are double hulls in boats of this description, but the steel skins forming the bounding walls of ballast tanks into which water is admitted to increase the dead weight of the vessel and to cause them to lose just so much buoyancy. To be sure when running in surface trim the ballast tanks are a factor of safety, and if damaged in that condition the submarine is as well off as any ordinary craft of similar seaworthiness. Unfortunately all the accidents that have happened to submarines have occurred when these boats were either running submerged or were being trimmed, that is, taking water ballast aboard for under water work or when they were deficient in reserve buoyancy.

Like a Corked Bottle. Take a bottle and put some shot into it, just enough to make it float upright, and then cork it. It will never sink unless it is punctured so that entering water can expel the buoyant air. If you made a small hole in the under side of the bottle, the flask would sink deeper, but it would not go to the bottom. It would be more sluggish in response to surface disturbances, in fact seem less disposed than ever to capsize.

Suppose now on the other hand that you loosen the cork so that air may escape then the flask will fill quickly and it will be only a short while before the bottle disappears. In a general way this is parallel to the function of filling the ballast tanks of a submarine, water taking the part there of shot in the bottle, and the puncture being a duplicate of the valves which a submarine opens to allow water to pass similarly upward into the ballast tanks. But not enough water from the sea would enter the tanks if air were not permitted to escape from them, and so vents are opened in the tops of the tanks, and the expelled air generally mingles with that in the free space inside of the vessel. Of course this produces a slight atmospheric pressure, but it is not objectionable.

So far the submarine is like the corked bottle, all of her hatches being sealed. Now in order to bring the under water boat down deeper in the water, so as to make her responsive to her diving rudders when she is in motion, more water is admitted to a special tank, and the cork of this tank is drawn, the air escaping, but the hatches still remain tight. As a result the little craft has still a buoyant margin which holds her at the surface; two or three hundred pounds added weight would make her sink, and it is the commanding officer's particular care to see that leakage does not destroy this reserve.

How They Dive. The diving rudders compel the craft to go under water against an impulse of only a few hundred pounds of buoyancy, and this buoyancy is always exerting a lifting force to bring the vessel to the surface when the engine stops. To increase the measure of this safety factor would mean that the diving rudders would have to be set at a greater angle to drive the boat downward and to keep her under the surface, and more of the power of the engines would be absorbed in this work, reducing the speed forward.

One gallon of sea water weighs about eight and one-half pounds, and the admission of 35 gallons would subsequently destroy the working reserve of buoyancy of most submarines. It would not take much of a hole to let

in that quantity of water in a few moments. If overrun and pierced by a surface craft the submarine would be sent to the bottom like the loaded, perforated uncorked bottle. This is just what happened the other day to the A3. This brief outline of the general principle upon which an under water boat is made ready to submerge and is controlled below the surface makes it easy to understand some of the accidents that have happened to submarines.

The American navy has been fortunate so far in its experience with submarine boats, although there has been more than one narrow escape from disaster. The most thrilling of these was the case of the Porpoise, which went to the bottom in 120 feet of water off Newport in August, 1904. Structurally she was not designed for a submergence of this character, and her ballast tanks, some of her piping and other parts of the boat leaked. For nearly three-quarters of an hour her crew struggled with the hand pump, and finally obtained a buoyancy of something like 100 pounds, which lifted the bow. At once the electric motor was started, and the boat driven to the surface. That accident made naval officers cautious, and for several years afterward American submarines were somewhat coddled. Today American under water craft are vastly improved and they are being exercised with much success.

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WIFELY DUTIES OF WOMEN  
Mrs. Maeterlinck Sets Out Ten Rules for the Guidance of Her Married Sisters.

Apropos of her first visit to America the following philosophical dodecahedron is of special interest as revealing the attitude toward women by Mme. Georgette Lablance Maeterlinck, wife of the Belgian Shakespeare, toward the wifely duties of women:

- Remember always that the true wife is the inseparable half of the only complete human unit, in which two small and imperfect individualities have become merged into a large and perfect one.
- Each half of the wedded whole retains special functions; yours are to discern, to anticipate, to yield, to cheer, to soothe—and thus to strengthen.
- Never trust to hirelings the essentials of your husband's physical well being; understand and frequently practice the art of selecting and preparing his food.
- Be sure each day that his garments are whole, clean and suited to the season.
- Constitute yourself on infallible barometer whereby to forecast and render harmless those electrical disturbances peculiar to the married state.
- Be to your husband's dark moods the subtle, unsuspected antidote; to his joyous mood the companion spirit of joy.
- Save your caresses until you perceive that his dinner has been without a flaw; kisses to a hungry man are like froth to a parched tongue.
- Your tongue for assent; for argument use only your eyes.
- When your husband has an attack of gout, deprecate the art of dancing.
- If you would convince your husband that you are a better actress than Bernhardt, a better dancer than Pavlova, prove to him that you are a better cook than M. Escoffier.

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## IN THE LAND OF COURTESY

Travel in Spain Made a Pleasure Despite Some Small Physical Discomforts.

When the moment for departure has arrived, the train announcer in a Spanish railway station chants, "Sen-o-o-res viajeros al tree-en!"—"Gentlemen travelers to the train!"—in a rhythmic phrase so weird, forlorn and musical that, as Mr. Harry Franck declares, it "sinks into the soul like a voice from the abyssal past."

But now as ever, the Spaniard is more polite than punctual, and the gentlemen travelers need not hurry. Their train will not. In one of the rare bits of travel by rail that diversified his "Four Months Afoot in Spain," Mr. Franck reached the station a minute or two after the platform gate was locked.

"The train I had hoped to take had, officially speaking, departed. A railway hanger-on in rags and hemp sandals, however, climbed the iron pickets and shouted a word to the engineer. Then, beckoning me to follow, he trotted back and rapped authoritatively on the closed window of the ticket office.

"Senor," he said, as the agent looked out, "be kind enough to sell this caballero a ticket."

"The train is gone," answered the agent.

"Not so, senor!" replied the bundle of rags, haughtily. "I am having it held that this cavalier may take it."

"Ah, very well," responded the official; and having sold me the ticket, he handed to the hanger-on the key of the platform gate. As I passed through it, the latter held out his hand, into which I dropped a copper.

"Muchissima gracia, caballero," he said, bowing profoundly. "And may your grace forever travel with God."

The third-class carriage, "a bare wooden cell of the size of a piano crate," was packed with ten persons, and with all the bags and chattels under which nine of them had been able to totter to the station. The heap, placed between the two plank benches, equaled a cartload, and was crowned by a crate of cackling hens.

Yet despite undeniable physical discomforts, the delightful manners of the peasant travelers made the journey agreeable. The talk was general and merry; nine times he was invited to share a fellow traveler's lunch; each passenger dropped at a way station departed with the benedictions of his fellow-travelers.—Youth's Companion.

GOVERN THE LIPS  
As they were palace doors, the king with-in.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Try a cream of soup with a cup of grated cheese added just before serving. Such a soup is sufficiently nourishing, with a little bread, for a well balanced meal.

Parsnips make a good soup if carefully made, adding a cup of the pulp put through a sieve to a cream or milk soup.

A most attractive salad is one prepared with celery hearts cut crosswise, tips of blanched asparagus and a few strips of canned red pepper (pimiento). Serve with French dressing on lettuce leaves.

Nut Muffins.—Mix and sift together one and a half cups of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a tablespoonful of sugar. Beat until light one egg. Add three-fourths of a cup of milk and stir it into the flour mixture. Beat well, then add a half cup of broken walnut meats and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Fill buttered muffin pans two-thirds full and bake.

A new way of keeping bread and cake fresh is to use a wet sponge in the box. Lay the sponge in a saucer so that it will not come in contact with the bread.

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Baked Corn With Mince Meat.—Take two cups of corn, add a cup of minced meat, chicken or any that is at hand, add a half cup of milk, an egg well beaten, salt and pepper and cover with bread crumbs, and bake.

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One might have a paper supper, paper table cover or doilies and napkins, paper candlesticks and shades, paper favors and paper flowers for decoration. This would be especially appropriate for a paper wedding anniversary.

The cocktail may be served in tiny paper bags torn open to show their contents, the salad in paper cases and the meat and fish in individual bags, piping hot, or a larger bag with the whole serving on a platter.

Halibut seasoned with tomato, lemon juice and butter will come out after fifteen minutes in a hot oven, swimming in its own juices and most delicious to the taste.

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Salisbury Steaks.—Put round steak three times through the meat chopper, to have it well cut; mix with melted butter, salt and lemon juice, using one's own taste in regard to the amount used and depending upon the amount of meat. Pat out into long flat cakes and put into a well-greased paper bag to bake just ten minutes in a hot oven. Serve with baked potatoes.

Green bananas unpeeled, adding a little water to the bag, will bake nicely in twenty to twenty-five minutes and are a delicious accompaniment to the steaks with a little lemon and melted butter poured over them.

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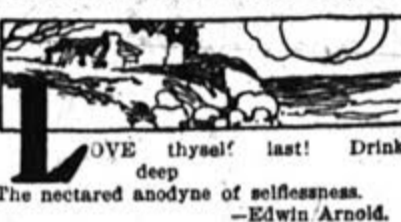
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So Busy Making Fortunes, Men Have No Time to Learn How to Spend Them.

President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University Declares He Would Not Want to Live in the City Under Any Circumstances—

New York is a Graveyard of Real Human Character. Life in New York is too fast. It Burns Up Men. Not Many Men or Women Can Endure Such a Life for a Long Time.

NEW YORK—Writing in the Sunday World, President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, a U.S. voice of opinion of New Yorkers:

I have been in the habit of visiting New York at frequent intervals for a period of 30 years. With each succeeding visit I became more and more convinced that I should not want to live in New York under any circumstances.

Why? The question is at once a big one, complex and serious. It carries one beyond personal equations. It includes tendencies and movements in character and work of our people.

America is becoming the world, and its larger city is a microcosm. New York is one of the largest German, Italian, Irish cities in the whole world. Scores of other nationalities are here gathered and put into the melting pot.

Besides racial elements other elements abound. The most intellectual and the most stupid, the most distinguished and the most obscure, the most charming and the most uninteresting, the most philanthropic and the most selfish, the highest socially and the lowest socially, the noble morally and the unspeakable morally, are here mingled, and mingled not in quietness, but in surging forms and ways.

New York is dynamic, not at all staccato. New York spells strenuousness.

Now, this condition, at once forceful and fascinating, opens opportunities for educational, religious and social service such as human history has never offered. The condition is pregnant with celestial and terrestrial gravitation.

Servant Problem a Real Difficulty. But this very condition creates a positive disadvantage. Not many men or women can endure such a life for a long time.

Let me illustrate. A friend of mine, whom I will call Abbott, went to China in 1875. He served there in the customs service for more than 30 years, and became one of Sir Robert Hart's great men.

He was an American born and bred. His wife was American-born, though English-bred. Three years ago he came to America with the thought of possibly settling here, living his life and doing his work.

We are leaving. We are leaving for two reasons. First, the difficulty of securing good domestic servants. Second, and more, the killing pace. We cannot stand the life.

They returned to England and bought a place in beautiful Surrey, some fourteen miles from London.



He is so busy making his fortune he has no time to spend it except in the obvious ways of the lust of the eye and the pride of life.

The case of the Abbots is, I think, typical. Life in New York is too fast. It burns up men. Now to the comparative side of the question. A smaller city, like Cleveland, for instance, is a city of diverse populations. It is also a melting pot of Medes and Persians, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia. Its forces are active. It, too, has people who are the most distinguished and the most stupid, the most charming and the most uninteresting, the most philanthropic and the most selfish, the highest socially and the lowest socially, the noblest morally and the unspeakable morally.

More Human Than New York. People in smaller cities are more human than New York people. They are less inclined to weigh all things in the scale of the mint. If New York has more LIVING, smaller cities have more LIFE. What you see emerges readily in a smaller city. In New York one becomes so easily lost. In a smaller city not so easily. Cleveland, for instance, is large enough to give a field for one's forces. It is small enough to preserve and promote individuality.

Seek Only External Things. The young man feverishly seeking a fortune does not know the inner life of the man who has learned that great wealth has little value except as a stepping stone to opportunities for a larger life. He sees only the external grandeur and display of living. He is so busy making his fortune he has no time to learn to spend it except in the obvious ways of the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of life.

Simple Treatment Effective. A New York policeman's heroic mode of treatment was the means of saving a young baby's life the other evening. The child's mother had allowed her ten-month-old baby to chew a bit of apple and the child tried to swallow it whole and it lodged in his windpipe. Unable to relieve it, she called the mother ran screaming into the street with the baby in her arms.

DEFENSE OF THE CENTIPEDE. Frenchman Declares Insect Not Only Comparatively Harmless, but Really of Much Value. The centipede—which really never has a hundred legs, in spite of his name—has always enjoyed a bad reputation. A Frenchman, M. J. Kunkle d'Herculis, recently came to the defense of this insect in a paper before the Academy of Sciences in Paris.

THE APPROPRIATE. "Every trade has its peculiar disease." "Then I suppose carpenters have the shingles."

THE CALLER WAS A GIRL OF TWENTY. The caller was a girl of twenty, and Mr. Colville at once recognized her as a stenographer he had seen in the office of the Honduras Banana company on one of his calls. Her attitude was timid, and there was a bit of tremble to her voice as she said: "I know you to be a bachelor, and that this is unconventional, but—"

CLEARED UP THE MYSTERY

Son Enlightens Mother as to Queer Remarks After Partners' Names on Program.

The young man's mother was straightening up his chiffonier and she picked up one of his dance programs. This is part of what she read:

- 1. Two-step. X.
2. Waltz. Miss Brown, pink lady.
3. Two-step, Miss VanSant, blue.
4. Waltz. X.
5. Two-step. Miss DuSall, red, black in hair.
6. Waltz. Miss Dawson, old rose.
7. Two-step. Miss Barnes, gold locket.
8. Waltz. Miss McKay.
9. Two-step. Miss Buchanan.

"Son," said the mother that evening, "what are those remarks after your partners' names? Miss Brown would not be pleased to know she had been called the pink lady."

"Why, mother, that's all right. Lots of the fellows mark their programs like that. You see, a fellow can't always remember a girl when he meets her for the first time, there are so many of them. So, to avoid embarrassment, he notes some distinguishing mark. Now, Miss Brown wore a pink dress. The X indicates, of course, the girl I accompanied to the dance. Miss DuSall wore a red dress, but so did others, so to be sure not to waste any time hunting her I noted that she had a black band around her hair. The girls with whom I am acquainted I know without any descriptive notes. O, it's all right, mother. In that way we never have to go up to a girl and ask her if she is herself."—Indianapolis News.

RATHER CRUDE AND BOLD

Bethel Preacher Gives Congregation of Shellbacks Startling Description of Bad Place.

"I knew the late Clark Russell well," said a Philadelphia shipping reporter. "The unhappy man, racked with rheumatism, lay for many years on his back as helpless as a newborn babe. That, perhaps, was how he came to leave \$100,000. He couldn't spend any of his money, you see."

Authors make less than is supposed. Clark Russell was once talking to me about authors' earnings. He said that publishers exaggerated the earnings so as to get more people to write for them.

Good Story, Anyway. Ollie James of Kentucky, recently a representative, but now a senator, tells of the time when he was driving through a hilly section of his native state partly for pleasure and partly on business connected with his political hopes.

Quail in Southern California. Ranchers from the Coachella Valley, who were in Los Angeles today, reported that quail were so thick in the valley that crops of all kinds were being destroyed, despite the efforts of the state game wardens, who are now trapping the birds by thousands and sending them to other sections of the state.

Courtesy. Visitor—I've just come from the doctor's funeral, but I didn't see any of you there. Hostess—No, my husband didn't care to go, as funerals always upset him.

A Case in Point. "It takes all kinds of people to make a world." "Yes, yes. That's quite true. Two men of my acquaintance stood for an hour on a street corner yesterday and argued about the new football rules."

His Last Investment

By MICHAEL J. PORTER

When George Graham Colville, at the age of twenty-five, was left a legacy of half a million dollars by an uncle, his friends said of the lucky man:

"George is all right. He won't risk a dollar of that money in speculation. He is a young man with a wise old head on him."

Young Mr. Colville had been living for several years on an income from that uncle. He had lived quietly and conservatively. He was a man of leisure, so to say, but not a spendthrift. He kept out of debt, did not permit his tailor to rob him, and his tips to chauffeurs and waiters were on a ten per cent basis.

The man who argues that he or any other man can suddenly receive a great sum of money without making any change in him is wrong. It is money that makes most of human nature what it is. In this case it did not compel Mr. Colville to seek a more aristocratic quarter to live in—his tips did not increase—he did not seek to cut a dash in any direction.

In the first place, for a long time previous to getting his money, young Colville had felt sure that if he had some spare capital he could become a millionaire by speculation. In the next, now that he had it, he was looking around for good things. He was doing it very quietly and saying nothing. If he found a good thing he would gobble it and let other folks take care of themselves.

Mr. Colville was somewhat astonished that things had not come out as he had figured, they would, but not at all discouraged. He took a flyer in cotton, and his investment flew away with him. It wasn't that he was wrong in his figuring, but that everybody else was wrong. The M. & M. Irrigation company came under his notice. No, they didn't advertise in the papers, and they didn't send him the circular that insured investors 100 per cent profit. In a restaurant one evening he heard one man whisper it to another. He found the headquarters of the company after quite a search and invested \$15,000. Six weeks later the federal authorities had the swindlers in limbo.

There were other things the quiet and conservative young man went into to his financial loss, and in the course of a year he dropped a fifth of his fortune. In each and every case his acumen and logic were right. He would have made instead of lost if so and so hadn't stepped in. No, it was no fault of his. The wisest brokers and bankers had been caught. He had lost \$100,000, but he knew a way to get it all back and as much more with it. Quietly—very quietly—a company of capitalists had brought up a big tract of land in the west through which a river ran. It was a golden river. Its bed was paved by nuggets. When the waters had been turned aside those nuggets could be shoveled into empty sugar barrels. Dividends? One thousand per cent, at the very least, and then there would be a sinking fund left to buy a mountain of radium somewhere.

The information reached Mr. Colville like a whisper. He didn't know where the headquarters of the company was within five miles, and he found himself very nervous for fear the entire stock would be taken before he could offer his money.

At 1 o'clock on a certain Saturday afternoon, as Mr. Colville sat in the parlor of his bachelor apartments, his valet announced: "A young woman to see you, sir, and she won't give her name."

"Why won't she?" was asked. "Dunno, sir. Women are queer creatures."

"You said that I was busy, did you?" "The busiest day you have had for ten years, sir."

"No, sir." "Is she wild-eyed and excited?" "No, sir. I should say she was calm as a lake. I mean a small lake sheltered by trees."

"You asked her to state her business?" "I did, and she said it was none of my business."

"Well, you may admit her." The caller was a girl of twenty, and Mr. Colville at once recognized her as a stenographer he had seen in the office of the Honduras Banana company on one of his calls. Her attitude was timid, and there was a bit of tremble to her voice as she said: "I know you to be a bachelor, and that this is unconventional, but—"

"Mrs. Brown's husband tells his wife everything." "Maybe she makes it easy for him. You won't give me a chance to get a word in edgewise."

"But there are a few things I felt it my duty to tell you."

Mr. Colville bowed. "I happen to know that you have been made a victim in several swindles, and that a grand coup is now making ready against you."

Mr. Colville stiffened. He had lost money, but he had kept the matter secret. He had a dim suspicion that he had been duped, but he didn't want that suspicion confirmed. He wanted to keep right on thinking he was a financier.

"Every dollar you put into that golden river scheme you will lose. As a stockholder you may be indicted with others for swindling."

"Miss—Miss, this is very strange talk," said the financier. "Miss Bird, sir. Yes, rather strange, but I realized that you were being played for a hayseed."

Mr. Colville's face went as red as paint. "I can tell you of eight different swindles that have been worked against you. These things come to the knowledge of stenographers, and sometimes they get a rake-off. My per cent of the swindles on you have amounted to \$500."

Mr. Colville turned pale this time and sat staring at the girl as she went on: "You can go to the tailor and order a suit of clothes, but beyond that you are no financier. You haven't been as sharp as the average Uncle Rube."

"Young woman—Miss Bird—!" "You never even asked in what state that irrigation ditch was to be dug? They would have been too glad to sell you stock at 15 cents, but you offered 60 and paid 70!"

Mr. Colville blinked and hitched around. "That ice business. They couldn't even get a farmer, a preacher or a widow in on that. I believe you are the only flat they got!"

More blinking and wriggling. "Before you took that flyer in wheat had you heard that the Euro-



The Caller Was a Girl of Twenty.

pean crop was the best for years, and that our speculators were looking for a drop, instead of a rise?" Mr. Colville opened his mouth, but shut it again before a word had slipped out.

"Not satisfied with trimming you for a good round sum," continued Miss Bird, "the swindlers are going to make a killing this time. They want every dollar you've got."

"This is—is queer talk, Miss Bird," said Mr. Colville after a gasp. "But it's straight talk."

"But why should you—you—" "Why should I come here to tell you these things? Because I think you need a guardian!"

Mr. Colville looked at her in a puzzled way. "And you can't get one too soon?" With that she was gone. It was half an hour later, and after some heavy thinking, that the financier called to his valet:

"O, Thomas, have you ever had reason to think me an irresponsible person?" "I shouldn't like to say, sir."

"Well, do you think I'd be better off with a wife?" "Certainly, sir."

"A wife like the young woman that just left?" "Just like her, sir."

"Um! Thomas, I think you are right. I shall ask for her hand within a month. I think she'll be a good investment at par!"

Italians and Crime. Il Giornale Italiano prints a list of murders perpetrated in this city up to Jan. 31 last in which "not a single Italian name appears." True, some of the murderers and their nationalities are as yet unknown, but it is unnecessary to assume that they were Italians. Murderers are produced by every nationality. Because of inadequate policing of the vast Italian colony in this city, most of whose members are thrifty and law-abiding, crimes of guilt and violence have multiplied within its confines. The fact that criminals are closely watched in Italy, but can easily escape to the United States, where they may prey with impunity upon their honest countrymen, makes the situation the more deplorable.—New York Tribune.

No Chance. "Mrs. Brown's husband tells his wife everything." "Maybe she makes it easy for him. You won't give me a chance to get a word in edgewise."

Cold Weather

"Some good, old-fashioned winter, believe me," said Miss Connelly, gayly, as she bounced into the cloak room. "Anybody that collects this kind of weather can have all that's comin' to me and no questions asked."

She threw her muff at Miss Hoffman and her for collar at Miss Larson and laid two icy fingers on the back of Miss Frizzle's neck. Miss Frizzle squirmed out of reach.

"You're terribly nervous, Frizzle," said Miss Connelly. "You ought to take something for it."

"I'm more likely to hand out something," rejoined Miss Frizzle, with justifiable indignation.

Miss Connelly winked at Miss Hoffman, who promptly collapsed in an attack of the giggles. "Pretty smart for you, Frizzle," said Miss Connelly. "Look at what you done to little Hoffy. Some of them wheezes of hers is going to strike in some day."

"I wish you girls could see me," she went on after a moment. "You never did see any person hate the cold the way ma does. The first night I breezed in out of that north wind ma was settin' just as close to the kitchen stove as she could set."

"Forevermore, ma," I says, puttin' my hand on the back of her neck, like I done to Frizzle just now, "why don't you get into the stove?"

"I would," says ma, "if the door was big enough."

"Say, it always tickles me to death to see ma get peevish, so I went to the door and flung it open. 'Gee, I says, 'but it's close in here!'"

"'Nell Connelly,' yells ma, 'shut that door this minute, or I'll take my slipper to you!'"

"I didn't move fast enough to suit her, so she jumped at the door and slammed it shut and I really thought she was going to hand me one on the side of my head, she was so mad."

"Well, she says, 'I never thought to live to be the mother of a goose,' she says, 'though it ain't a word that I care to use, me bein' a lady. It don't run in my family,' she says. 'I always did say you took after your pa's folks!'"

"The next morning, when I came down to breakfast, ma was shaking so with the cold that she was makin' the dishes rattle on the shelves. I was doin' a shiverin' act myself, but I wasn't in the same class with ma."

"My teeth was chattering so I could hardly talk, but I says, as steady as I could: 'Ma, ain't it oppressive this mornin', ma? What do you say to havin' cold boiled ham, lemonade and ice cream for supper tonight?' I says."

"I couldn't get a word out of ma that night when I come home from work. I don't know's I ever seen her so sore before. After supper my kid brother and sister got to scarpin' and, bless Peie, if they didn't break the window! Ma give 'em just one look and then she beat into her bedroom and locked the door, and not one of us set eyes on her again that night."

"The next night when I blew in there was my kid sister gettin' supper."

"Where's ma?" I says. "Gone to bed," says the kid. "It gave me an awful jolt. I'd never knowed ma to go to bed in the daytime since I'd been acquainted with her."

"She ain't sick, is she?" I says. "'Sbe's actin' awful funny,' the kid says. 'I can't tell whether she's sick or not. You better go in and talk to her.'"

"Well, I went into ma's room and there she was in bed with a hot water bottle on each side of her, about seven blankets and three comforters on top of her and my kid sister's cap that she wears to school pulled over her face."

"'Why, ma,' I says, 'what's the matter? Are you sick?'" "I s'pose you might call it bein' sick," she barks. "I know I'm sick and tired of this here weather and I ain't goin' to countenance it another minute. Ma knows some swell words, believe me. She's got a grand education."

"'Well,' I says to ma, 'I guess stayin' in bed's the best thing you can do,' I says. 'I'll fetch you in some supper and some hot coffee and then maybe you'll feel better.'"

"'You let me alone,' says ma. 'You needn't bring me nothin' to eat. Do you think I'm going to sit up and eat it? You bet your life I won't.'"

"On the square, I begun to think she'd gone dippy. She didn't act no more like ma usually does than nothin'." "Oh, come out of it, ma," I says. "You bet I won't come out of it," ma says. "I'm going to stay right in it till spring. And, what's more," she says, "I ain't goin' to wash my face till the temperature gets above freezing, and before I come to bed I did my hair up to stay till the Fourth of July. Now, beat it," says ma."

"'My, I should think she'd get awful tired of it,'" said Miss Larson, anxiously. "Do you really think she will stay there in bed?"

"Sure she will," replied Miss Connelly, winking cheerfully at the other six. "Ma takes after me and George Washington. She never told a lie."—Chicago Daily News.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba Apr. 2, 1912.
For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday 33 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 25 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

Temperatures at even hours yesterday.

2 a. m. 31 12 m. 28

4 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 29

6 a. m. 33 4 p. m. 27

8 a. m. 30 6 p. m. 26

10 a. m. 27 8 p. m. 25

Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday.

2 a. m. 15 12 m. 25

4 a. m. 14 2 p. m. 27

6 a. m. 14 4 p. m. 30

8 a. m. 16 6 p. m. 26

10 a. m. 23 8 p. m. 20

Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches.

V. R. JAKL, Observer.

SAYS HE MURDERED DR. HELENE KNABE

Portsmouth, N. H., April 2.—Seth Nichols, a sailor who was arrested here Saturday on a charge of holding up a bartender to get a drink, has confessed, the police say, to the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe at Indianapolis some months ago.

CORNELL NEWS NOTES

M. La Fleur transacted business at Escanaba Thursday.

Messrs. Herman Woldt, Albert Rohde, Wm. Herbst, J. Smith, A. Miller and H. Schultz left for their homes in Sturgeon Bay Thursday evening.

P. R. Legg, county school commissioner, of Gladstone, passed through Cornell last Thursday on his way to Wadsworth and the Finn settlement.

Frand Lauscher went to Wells Thursday to seek employment.

Oscar H. Holmes visited Escanaba Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marboe Colburn spent the week's end at the county seat.

J. A. LaFleur was on the sick list a few days last week.

Harry Blix and Oscar Okerlund enjoyed a few days' visit at Escanaba and Stoughton last week.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

STATE OFFICIAL PLAYS BARKEEP TO PROVE SALE

Leavenworth, Kan., Apr. 2.—"What if he gentlemen?" the attorney general of Kansas smoothed out his white apron, pushed aside a beer mug, and smiled encouragingly across the polished bar at a couple of old soldiers who had entered a local resort just too late to see the proprietors change places with Mr. Dawson.

"I'll take a whiskey," said one veteran.

The other veteran hesitated a moment and stroked his beard as he surveyed the meager stock displayed behind the little bar.

"I'll take a wee bit of good old Jameson, if ye hev it," he finally drawled.

"My own favorite!" exclaimed the bartender extending his hand in cordial greeting to his countryman.

"And now, gentlemen," added the bartender, as he winked at a couple of officers who had just entered the place through a rear entrance, "we will just take your testimony."

The veterans, to their amazement and grief, had to take oath and tell how they knew liquor could be found in the place. Their astonishment at the identity of the bartender was all the greater because of the fact that he wore an apron and stood behind the bar with a mug in one hand, and an ivory suds squeegee in the other, just like a real bartender.

"It was just an inspiration and, incidentally, got me a couple of excellent though unwilling witnesses," said Mr. Dawson in telling of the affair.

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Their astonishment at the identity of the bartender was all the greater because of the fact that he wore an apron and stood behind the bar with a mug in one hand, and an ivory suds squeegee in the other, just like a real bartender.

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OLDEST CENSES TAKER IS DEAD

Menominee, Mich., April 21.—Edward L. Parmenter, aged 82 years, who had the distinction two years ago when the last national census was taken of being the "oldest census taker in the entire country," passed away at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Vennema, 1045 Main street, Menominee.

How He Made Record.

The deceased had assisted in the taking of many national censuses. When the census was taken in 1910 he was above the legal age as a census employe, but special action was taken in his case to allow him to act because he desired to make his record as the oldest census taker in the country.

Trading Post With Indians.

Mr. Parmenter came to Menominee in 1867. Before the settlement was much of a village he maintained a trading post with the Indians and as the town grew he was one of its first merchants. Previous to his death for many years he was in the nursery business.

The deceased was undersheriff for about 10 years, served as justice of the peace, and in other official capacities. He was generally beloved by his many friends and almost no enemies.

III But a Short Time.

About a year ago while in a dizzy spell Mr. Parmenter fell and suffered considerable from the shock. However, he was not seriously ill until Sunday and the end came with little suffering. Death was due to advanced age and general debility.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Dr. Vennema. The survivors of the deceased are two daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. H. A. Vennema of Menominee and Mrs. E. L. Nohl of Milwaukee. The son is E. L. Parmenter of Alpena, Mich., where he is superintendent of schools.

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LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

BOSTON MARKETS

The local market was fully as active as at any time during the past week with possibly a little more profit taking evident. The buying of Granby was noticeably good and a further sharp advance in this stock is looked for. East Butte was very strong at the opening but sagged off near the close on the execution of stop orders Lake and North Butte showed little change and Hancock was off a point on scattered selling. Greenie, Giroux, Miami and Utah Cons were very strong on good news from the mines and increase dividend declaration on Utah. Favorable news from drill operations at S Miami caused a rally of a point in that stock and continued favorable developments at this property should cause this stock to cross 15.

There is no reason to expect any reaction in the price of the metal and we feel sure that the present activity and strength in the local coppers will continue for a considerable period.

NEW YORK MARKETS

The stock market today was inclined to be reactionary. The backbone of the advance in many of the industrials was on account of the continued improvement of the demand in copper metal. However the trade is inclined to watch for the increased demand and especially higher level for steel products. They will have more to do with the broad advancing market than anything else. From a market standpoint large traders were working for a decline and there was evidence of both profit taking and short commitments. We advise conservative buying on a scale.

SCOTT'S SHIP ARRIVES FROM THE ANTARCTIC

Wellington, N. Z., April 2.—Captain Robert F. Scott's vessel, the Terra Nova, which carried the British expedition to the Antarctic, has arrived at Akarova, a harbor in Banks peninsula, New Zealand, but has not brought back Captain Scott or the members of his expedition. The commander of the Terra Nova brought, instead, the following brief message from Scott: "I am remaining in the Antarctic for another winter, in order to continue and complete my work."

REAL PROGRESSION SHOWN BY TAFT

President Points Out How His Administration Has Gone Forward.

In his speech at Chicago President Taft took up the subject of progression and declared his administration has been one of progress. He said: "Handsome is as handsome does. An administration which has been successfully progressive in deeds is entitled to the approval of the people. The present Republican administration, in what it has accomplished in legislative and executive action, is able to point to many real steps of progress, both in the way of avoiding unnecessary disturbances of business, in the way of regulating the use of corporate capital and privilege and preventing its abuses and in the preservation for the public of what belongs to it, as well as in ameliorating the legal status of certain classes of the people, and in increasing the functions of the government for the benefit of the whole people. Progressive is as progressive does."

THE PETERSON

"Eugene Presbrey," with a long line of successes to his credit, has scored again in the dramatization he has given to Rex Beach's "Barrier." Together they have put over a play that will live as long as we have Alaska and the West. The plot of "The Barrier" is the story of a hunted man whose daughter has staked a claim which turns out rich, and relates the attempt to steal it from her. The intervention in her behalf by the United States Army, is in the person of a handsome young Captain, who eventually wooes and marries her. The story, in the telling, is one of the most strongly dramatic that has been staged in the past decade. "It is healthy to see. It is a strong, rugged and true stage picture of conditions and life on the last Frontier." "The Barrier" will be at the Peterson on Sunday April 7.

IT LOOKS LIKE A CRIME

to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Antic Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals every thing healable and does it quick. Unusually for pills. Only 50c at all drugstores.

BOSTON MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Adventure, Algonah, Alouez, Arcadain, Ariz Com'l, Butte & Sup, Butte & Bal, Butte Coalition, B. Corbin, Cal. & Ariz, Cal. & Hecla, Centennial, China, Copper Range, Daily West, East Butte, Franklin, Giroux, Gald. Cons., Granby, Greenie Can., Hancock, Helvetic, Indiana, Inspiration, Isle Royale, Keweenaw, Kerr Lake, Lake, Lasalle, Mass., Miami, Michigan, Mohawk, Mayflower, Nevada Cons., Nipissing, North Butte, North Lake, Ojibway, Old Dominion, Old Colony, Osceola, Parrot, Quincy, Ray Cons., Shannon, Shattuck, Superior, Sup. & Boston, Tamarrack, Tuolumne, Trinity, U. S. S. & R., Utah Cons., Utah Cop., Victoria, Winona, Wolverine, Wyandott.

CURB STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Ahmeek, Boston Ely, Begole, Bohemia, Cortez, Chief Cons., Crown Reserve, Chemung, Cactus, Carmen, Corbin C. Co., Denn. Ariz., Davis-Daly, Ely Cons., First Nat. Cop., Gold'd Flor., Homestake, Keystone, Keating, LaRose, Majestic, McKinley, New Baltic, Nev. Hills, Nevada-Utah, Oneco, Ohio Copper, Ray Central, Raven, South Lake, S. W. Miami, Temiskaming, Tonopah, Tonopah Bel.

THE DANGER AFTER GRIP.

Lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthened the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists.

SOHMER

Long Recognized as One of the Sweetest Toned, Most Dependable and Desirable of the World's Finest Pianos!

There's forty years of Piano building experience back of the Sohmer Piano of today—forty years of conscientious endeavor to build a high-grade instrument. A single aim—Quality—has dominated every effort of this famous manufacturing establishment from the time of its organization; and this, supplemented by large capital and finest facilities, has resulted in an instrument held in highest esteem by musical people; commended by artists and chosen by many prominent schools, conservatories and colleges, and found in thousands of music-loving homes.

SOLD BY US FOR 25 YEARS

Nearly a quarter century ago we accepted the exclusive Michigan agency of the Sohmer Piano; and it occupied the same high position in the musical world then as now; it has kept pace with the development of the country's musical taste, and has always assured to every purchaser complete satisfaction. You know when you buy a Sohmer that the question of a Piano for the home is speedily settled.

See our stock of newest, handsomest designs. Art Catalog postpaid; write for it today. You can buy the Sohmer on easy payments if desired.

GRINNELL BROS.

HEADQUARTERS DETROIT Escanaba Store, 703 Ludington St.

Farm Lands For Sale On Easy Terms

# ROYAL

"ALL THAT'S BEST IN PICTURES"

NEW PICTURES TO-DAY.

Featuring a "Vita-graph" Master-piece.

## "Cardinal Wolsey"

An historic incident in the reign of King Henry VIII, of England. The sustaining of the sacredness of marriage by Cardinal Wolsey. The beginning of the establishment of the English Church in Great Britain.

COMING THURSDAY,

## "Joseph in Egypt"

3c MATINEE SATURDAY

## ST. CLAIR HOTEL

MRS. MARY BRUNNELL, Prop.  
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot. Escanaba, Mich.  
Phone No. 601-L2.

Nice Clean Rooms,  
Appetizing Meals,  
Baths, Electric Lights  
Meals at all Hours. Open all Night  
Courteous Treatment

## WOLF & HILL

Manufacturers of  
Cedar Chests, Cedar Shirt Waist  
Boxes, Ward Robes

All Kinds of Repair Work. All Work Guaranteed

Maccabee Hall, Rapid River, Mich.

## FOR SALE!

Lot on Maple St., near Tweedy  
Lot Corner Fannie and Fifth St.

## The BROTHERTON CO.

Masonic Block, Escanaba.

## JAS. ASHLAND

Maker and Repairer of  
High Grade Violins  
Old Violins For Sale  
Cor. Ludington and Elmore Sts.  
Escanaba, Mich.

## SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

For Rent  
Northup & Benton  
Phone 29L - Corcoran Bldg

## DRINK

Pure Artesian Water  
Avoid Typhoid Germs All Orders Promptly Delivered.  
JOSEPH DELORIER, Prop.  
Phone No. 517-J. 609 Wells Ave.

## INFANT'S BRAIN PLANTED IN SKULL OF CINCINNATI MAN

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—An operation that in the history of science has never had a parallel, either in delicacy or in skill, has been performed at John Hopkins hospital by Dr. Harvey Cushing, world renowned brain specialist, and the patient, as a result, is on the road to recovery, which until a month ago was thought practically impossible by the best authorities on brain disorders, will prove a success.

The patient, William Buckner, a prominent real estate dealer of Cincinnati, came to Baltimore November 23 last, suffering with a peculiar affection of the brain. For weeks before his arrival in this city he had been in a state of semi-coma, except at intervals, when he would awaken and seem well. When it was least expected, he would fall over and again lapse into unconsciousness.

On his arrival here Mr. Buckner was placed under the care of Dr. Cushing. This case was a puzzling one, but after X-ray examinations, during which photographs of the brain had decayed and frayed tissues were causing the healthy sections gradually to become affected. The case at that time seemed hopeless, although Mr. Buckner seemed in no immediate danger of death.

It was evident, however, that if something was not done it would only be a matter of time before the entire brain was destroyed, resulting in death for the patient. Mr. Buckner was informed of the existing conditions just when Dr. Cushing was ready to give up hope. He pleaded with the physician, and he at last agreed to try an experiment in an effort to save Mr. Buckner's life.

Dr. Cushing decided to procure the brain of another patient as soon after death as possible and to transplant a portion of it in the skull of Mr. Buckner. The brain had to be healthy and from as young a person as possible. The transplanting of the brain and the procuring of it were to widely different things, however, and this was the difficulty confronting the physician when one of his colleagues casually mentioned that a child born in one of the wards had just died of inanition. Here was the opportunity.

Dr. Cushing hurried to the ward, and after obtaining permission removed the brain. Assistants had rushed Mr. Buckner to the operating room and prepared him for the ordeal. Then in view of about a score of professors and students Dr. Cushing performed his greatest operation. After administering the anesthetic he removed the back of Mr. Buckner's skull and with great care took out the entire brain, which was placed on a piece of linen beside the head, and could be seen the pulsate with each heart beat of the patient.

The diseased portion then was very carefully severed from the minor brain, and while Dr. Cushing was severing this diseased section another surgeon was transplanting the infant's brain. The major brain was left untouched. After the transplantation the entire brain was restored to its proper place and the section of the skull which had been cut out was replaced.

Mr. Buckner stood the operation exceedingly well, and a week ago it was thought that he was well enough to leave the institution. With his wife at his side he was removed to the home of relatives in Charlottesville, Va., but several days ago his condition became grave and he was sent back to the John Hopkins hospital. Dr. Cushing replanted the tissues of the newly inserted member and now Mr. Buckner is said to be considerably improved.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

## HOUNDS FAIL TO TRACE OUTLAWS

Hillsville, Va., April 2.—Two bloodhounds today were set upon the trail of Sidna Allen and his nephew, Wesley Edwards, the two remaining fugitives of the Allen gang. Though the dogs were given what the detectives considered the best trail found thus far, a heavy rain is thought to have washed away the scent and at nightfall the posse had met with no success. The trail given to the dogs began at a cave where on Saturday a supply of rations and blankets was abandoned by the outlaws in a sudden flight caused by the close approach of the posse.

The detectives have procured information which tomorrow will set the dogs upon a new track. Scipio Gray reported today that the two outlaws had appeared near his home yesterday. Gray knows the Allens very well and his clue is considered reliable. It is believed from Gray's information that the two men are moving back and forth between two bases of food supplies about ten miles apart.

The report brought by Gray was corroborated by Alexander McGraw, who lives near by, and also declared he saw the men. Both Gray and McGraw were agreed that the outlaws were headed toward the home of Hubbard Easter, which is about a mile and a half from Floyd Allen's. Easter is a relative of the Allens and has been under close surveillance by the detectives to find if he was furnishing food to the outlaws. The hounds are the same used in the Beattie case at Richmond.

## DEATH CLOSES CAREER OF 'FIDDLING BOB'

Washington, April 2.—Robert Love Taylor, senior United States senator from Tennessee, died here today, unable to withstand the shock of an operation for gall stones, performed last Thursday.

"Fiddling Bob" Taylor, so known because he played his way into the hearts of his audiences, carrying his violin wherever he campaigned, was sixty-one years old. He was born in eastern Tennessee, but spent most of his life at Nashville, practicing law. He belonged to an office-holding family. His father was a representative in congress and commissioner of Indian affairs and an uncle was in the Confederate senate.

Once pension agent at Knoxville and thrice governor of Tennessee, Senator Taylor forged his way to the national house of representatives from the same congressional district that had previously sent his father to congress and later his brother, Alfred A. Taylor, who was subsequently defeated for governor.

The senate tomorrow will pay tribute by declaring adjournment. Both houses of congress will appoint committees to leave here tomorrow night to attend the funeral at Senator Taylor's old home in Knoxville. The burial service will be held there probably on Wednesday.

## ALMOST A MIRACLE.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough" he writes "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for coughs and colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

## LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and Miss Nelly Fisher left last night for Chicago to spend a few days.

Miss Bernard Murphy of Menominee is the guest of the Misses Marie and Susie Riley.

Don't forget the Barbers' dance Easter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99

T. T. Kosky is the guest of his daughter Mrs. P. F. Wade.

Miss Ruth Doyle and Ella Bacon left for Marquette to spend a few days with friends.

A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors. Open day and night. Phone 410. 196-1f

Miss Becker, head of the millinery department at the Fair store has returned from Chicago after purchasing an additional stock of Easter millinery.

Ald. Matt Priestler is seriously ill at his home with typhoid pneumonia. Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. 91-1f

But little change was reported yesterday in the condition of John Roemer, superintendent of the municipal lighting plant, who has been ill at his home for several days.

Miss Winnifred Harvey is visiting with friends in Chicago.

## FULL SIZE LOTS \$25

\$3 Cash, \$2 a month. Located in South Side Addition, Suburb of Houston, Texas, where the Government is spending \$2,500,000.00 on the great Ship Channel to make Houston a Seaport. Millions more going into skyscrapers, hotels and factories. Houston has doubled in population in 5 years. 105,000 now. Big opportunity for investors. Write for illustrated literature. MUTUAL LAND COMPANY, 1281 Soanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas. 6159-91-10f.

Miss Mae McGuire left last night for Green Bay to visit for a few days. H. J. Becker was down from Lathrop on business yesterday.

Archie Godin was down from Little Lake on business yesterday.

Don't forget the Barbers' dance Easter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99

John Bonifas of Garden was in the city yesterday.

E. J. Bergman of Bark River transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins of Van's Harbor were in the city yesterday.

Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. 91-1f

J. H. Nolan of Belle Plaines la., formerly of this city, is visiting with friends here for a few days.

Hon. Peter Jensen was home from Lansing to take part in the election of Monday.

We breath out the poisons of the blood through the pores of the skin, but dirt clogs them. Take Turkish Baths. Remember, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Don't think you must wait until you get sick before taking a Turkish Bath. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors. Open day and night. Telephone 410 for an appointment. 196-1f

Miss Margaret Angulum of Duluth is visiting in the city.

John Moran of 1417 Escanaba avenue who has been ill at the Cottage hospital for three weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home.

Justice Frederick Huber was over from Gladstone yesterday on business. Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. 91-1f

W. S. Suargo of Green Bay, who has been visiting in the city, spent yesterday in Marquette.

Soren Johnson was over from Gladstone yesterday to attend a meeting of the Delta county board of road commissioners.

Joseph LaRock was down from Northland yesterday and will leave this morning for the Canadian Soo. Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble Works. 721 Ludington street. 6526-315-1f

B. F. Silverman has returned from a business trip to Lathrop. Charged with assaulting Albert Nyman, Matt Johnson was arraigned before Judge O. V. Lindoh yesterday and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

According to records on file at the office of City Clerk A. V. Pepin there were 18 deaths in this city on March.

## SUICIDE WARNS WIFE AGAINST FATAL TONGUE

Houghton, Mich., April 2.—"Now that you have a chance to get a third husband for God's sake don't talk him to death." So read the note which Henry Juntonson, a prosperous Otter Lake farmer, wrote his wife just before trying a noose about his neck and then sending a revolver shot through his brain. The body was found hanging in a shed. Juntonson was the woman's second husband. Several children survive him.

## LARIUM YOUTH IS SHOT BY PLAYMATE

Larium, Mich., April 2.—"Didn't know it was loaded" is the excuse offered by John Gauley, 15 year-old son of Mrs. Hugh Gauley of Larium for shooting and killing Ed. Thierl, 15 year old son of Mrs. John Kinsman, near the Larium garbage grounds Saturday afternoon.

Thierl and Gauley and half a dozen companions, with four rifles, three 22 and one 32 caliber, were playing "Indian" and "soldier" when the shooting took place. According to one of the winners a contest was arranged, the winner to become master of a snow fort. To capture the fort he must carry off the flag. Thierl was about to take the flag when he was shot by Gauley, who was running toward him. The boys range in years from 14 to 16. Gauley admits that he shot his playmate, but says that he did not know the gun was loaded.

Why He Was Late.  
"What made you so late?"  
"I met Smithson."  
"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."  
"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling and he insisted on telling me about his stomach troubles."  
"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"  
"Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

Morning Press Printing Department work does Business Bringing work.

### We Fit Glasses Perfectly

DONT overlook the importance of having Glasses or Spectacles that correctly fit the eyes—to be careless in this respect often brings on serious eye trouble. Come to Our Optical Department for any kind of Lens known to Science, we'll adjust the glasses perfectly to your eyes.



H. M. Stevenson Co. W. W. BERRY, Optician

### DON'T BE FOOLED

By buying a cheap second hand cash register. Investigate the New National. Price cut in two.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY  
517 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich.

### THE MAIN HOTEL

First class and modern in every way. Clean well ventilated rooms. First class Buffet in connection. Mrs. John Magnuson, prop. 1204 Ludington Street.

### Dressmaking and Tailoring

Will also teach the system to pupils

### Miss Vina Rheau

409 Wolcott St.

### Office hours: 2 to 4 p. m. and by appointment.

### Dr. Rodger-Chenoweth

Office and residence at 1109 Ludington Street. Tel. 80.

### J. F. BAPTIST

Paper Hanging a specialty. Painting and Decorating orders promptly attended to.

Latest Samples on Hand.  
RAPID RIVER, MICHIGAN

### DR. W. B. BOYCE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Special Glasses Fitted

Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., to 5 p. m. Evenings & Sundays by appointment

### AUTOMOBILE TIRES

All makes fully guaranteed. Buy from me and save money. Please notify me by postal and I will call.

W. D. BELTON  
618 South Georgia St. Escanaba Mich

When in Schaffer call at

### BERT DOUCETTE'S

Hotel in Connection  
Livery Orders Accommodated



WHEN HALF FINISHED

### City Wagon Works

We are now prepared to do all kinds of repair work including Sleighs, Cutters, Wagons, etc. We also manufacture Wagons and Sleighs.

Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing

Automobile painting and repairing a specialty. All work first-class and fully guaranteed.

WAY & AUGUR, Props.  
115-117 N. Mary Street

Conservative People Call for

### OLD RESERVE BOURBON

OR

### PEMLICO RYE

AT

### J. F. BURNS

Sample Room  
765 LUDINGTON STREET

### New Hanson House

Trenary, Mich.  
Rate: \$1.50 Per Day.

This house is up-to-date. Patrons of this house receive all attention.

First class repairing. All Work Warranted.

New Harness Shop

### NELSON & REPPMAN

Manufacturers and dealers in Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Combs Brushes. We solicit your trade.

1514 Ludington St. Escanaba, Michigan

### DR. R. E. HODSON

DENTIST

Over Old Postoffice. Bell Phone  
Office 69. Residence, 471 J

HOURS—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

### John E. Lehr & Son

House Raising and Moving

Monolithic Concrete Foundations  
Phone 773 428 Georgia St.

### Land Surveyor

Timber Estimator  
Land Examiner

### MARCUS S. McNABB

Escanaba, Mich.

FOR

### General Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging see

### JOHN NELSON

610 S. Oak Street Phone 453-J1

Improve the property—put it in A-1 shape by a few up-to-date improvements.

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# PROMINENT PEOPLE

## SELECTED FOR SUPREME COURT



The nomination of Mahlon Pitney, chancellor of the state of New Jersey, to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, was sent to the senate the other day by President Taft. He will succeed the late John M. Harlan of Kentucky.

The president also nominated Julius M. Meyer of New York city to be judge of the United States district court for southern New York, and Ferdinand A. Geiger of Caselle, Wis., to be district judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

The statement that Chancellor Pitney would be named as the successor of Justice John M. Harlan was made at the White House subsequent to a call by John W. Griggs, former attorney-general of the United States, and a delegation of New Jersey lawyers, all of whom spoke of Judge Pitney in the highest terms.

The fact that Mr. Taft would likely select Chancellor Pitney for the Supreme Court vacancy came as a surprise, and did not become known until the night previous to the nomination, and then it was discussed only among some of the president's closest friends. Unusual efforts were made to guard the secret.

Judge Pitney has already made a name for himself in state and national politics as congressman and president of the New Jersey state senate.

His elementary schooling was received in his home town, after which he entered Princeton, from which he graduated in 1879. He received the degree of master of arts in 1882 and that of doctor of laws in 1908.

## HELPS COOK AND SERVE MEAL

Girls employed in the Outlook offices held their heads high the other day and regarded with a somewhat superior air the other girls in the same building in New York. No less a personage than Miss Ethel Roosevelt took luncheon with them in their combined dining room and kitchen on the second floor.

Miss Roosevelt not only said she enjoyed the luncheon, but she also had a lot of fun waiting on herself and helping to cook things of the gas stoves. She was no stranger to the 75 Outlook girls. She attended their Christmas party, and she knows most of them by their first names.

Miss Roosevelt did not say what time she would arrive. Thirty-five of the girls have their luncheon at 12 o'clock and the others at 1. The Outlook company furnishes sugar, milk, butter, tea and coffee, and also the room and stoves, as well as "Irish Mary," who takes care of the room and washes the dishes. The girls go out to markets and grocery stores to buy their food, then bring it back and cook it themselves.

The 12 o'clock squad waited a long while in the hope that Miss Roosevelt would arrive before 1 o'clock. Then they went back to work disappointed. She arrived in a taxi-car shortly after 1, to the great delight of the second squad of luncheon.

Miss Roosevelt went immediately to the lunch room, threw off her furs, and unbuttoned her gloves and announced: "Now, give me something to do." The girls told her she must sit down and wait till they served her, but the blood of her father wouldn't let her. Not a minute did she sit still. She helped to scramble eggs and make tea and carried the things to her table.



## SNAIL'S TRIP ON RAZOR EDGE

Scientist Makes Interesting Discovery While Studying Mollusk's Method of Locomotion.

"When photographing the snail," writes Professor Ward in the Strand, "I was surprised at the fact that even the rough cut edge of a sheet of glass presented no difficulties to its locomotion; its even pace was continued in spite of the fact that the sharp corner appeared to be penetrating its body. There, too, we have exhibited the animal's delicate sense of touch, and this led me to make a further experiment.

"After I had placed the snail on the butt of a razor's blade it slowly moved along the back of the blade and then climbed completely over the sharp edge, the razor being in excellent condition. As the successive waves brought the fore part of its foot near the edge of the blade its head was held low down, and the lower and shorter pair of feelers nearly touched the blade, as if feeling the way.

"At the moment when the sharp edge was reached the small feelers were fully extended toward it, and just at the very instant when I expected to see them cut off they were both instantly retracted. They were little more than a hair breadth away, and though the lower feelers possess no eyes, yet by their sudden movement I was quite convinced that the snail at that instant recognized danger.

"Still the foot traveled on, and slowly the snail dragged its whole weight of exactly one and a half ounces over the edge, later moving toward the butt and remaining perfectly unharmed. The species experimented with was the Roman or edible kind, which accounts for its comparatively large weight, it being the largest of British snails."

## NEW RACE NEAR THE POLE

Explorers Stefansson and Anderson Find Men With Red Beards in Victoria Land.

Tidings of a hitherto unknown race have been received in dispatches from Stefansson and Anderson, who are conducting an expedition in the far north.

The strange race was located in Victoria Land, north of Cape Bexley. One theory of their origin is that they may be descendants of an ancient Icelandic colony from Greenland. Of unusual interest is the fact that the natives bear names that can be translated into English, suggesting that survivors of the Franklin expedition may have lived among them.

They have some Scandinavian characteristics and are different from any other American aborigines. Two of them wore beards of a reddish color and all had light eyebrows. Nothing learned from them indicated that the race as it exists today had ever seen a white man.

The courier who first went forward to parley with them almost lost his life, when a native attacked him with a knife. Friendly advances were finally successful, and by means of the sign language and the assistance of native guides communication was held.

The race was an aboriginal one called A-ku-li-a-kat-tag-mi-ut. It had been believed that the territory was uninhabited.

## Tour of an English Choir.

We have at least one "big thing" to our credit that America has not so far accomplished. The Sheffield Choir, now singing in Australia, represents the biggest touring musical enterprise on record.

It numbers 230 all told, and when they return to Yorkshire in a few weeks hence they will have covered 33,000 miles in seven months. The cost of the tour will be £60,000, the transport and hotel expenses absorbing £45,000. The choir has sung to crowded audiences in Canada, New Zealand and Australia, and if the receipts are equal to the expenses the promoters will be satisfied. The youngest member of the choir is a boy of 19, the oldest a man of 72. Three of the choristers are circumnavigating the globe hatless.—London Chronicle.

## Unknown Lower California.

The interior of Lower California is today nearly blank on our maps and is possibly less well known from a geographical and a geological standpoint than any other region of equal area in North America. The Mexican government has at last begun a thorough exploration of this terra incognita.

During the last autumn the Instituto Geologico equipped four parties, each comprising two geologists, to explore the northern part of the peninsula. The work will be extended to the southern part this year.—Scientific American.

## The Tramp's Excuse.

"You seem to be an able-bodied man. Why don't you get work instead of begging for a living?"  
"I can't find anything to do in my line."  
"You can't?"  
"No. I'm a lightning calculator by profession, and the adding machine put me out of business."

## For Cause.

He—Why are you always throwing your money in my face?  
She—Because I can't keep it out of your hands.

## What the Well-Dressed Woman Will Wear

EVIDENTLY there is no intention on the part of dressmakers to widen skirts. They have made some changes that intimate drapery, which means the buying of a little more material and the giving of an appearance of fullness to the skirt, but it is seeming, and not real, this fullness, writes Anne Rittenhouse in the Boston Herald.

There are slight changes, but nothing important. Mme. Paquin has sent over a gown which she has designed for wear at the Riviera, and it is a convincing proof that so far she hasn't thought of anything strictly novel. The material used is a changeable green taffeta, and there is no doubt that we will be flooded with this fabric at the beginning of the warm weather, and the skirt has a hip yoke. Now this is new.

It is the tunic idea, shortened, modified and made practical for a simple frock. It extends for about six inches below the waist at the sides and back, and is lapped over in front with the edges outlined with two rows of stitching. To it the skirt is attached in narrow box plaits quite far apart and not stitched down.

Above the hem there is a tuck of the material, and down the middle of the front there is a two-inch band of thin white lace insertion, plaited across, and held down by small black buttons; at the edge of the insertion, on each side, is a tiny frill of lace. This is also a new treatment.

Neat Touch for Blouse. The blouse has a folded girdle of the silk that comes nearly to the bust and an upper part of white chiffon with black chiffon over it. The betelle effects over the shoulders are of lace and taffeta, and the three-quarter sleeves show a taffeta band.

If we can draw conclusions from this model it means that the transparent upper part of the bodice will be as popular as it has been for two years, that the high waist will be continued, and that the betelle effect, which broadens the shoulders, will be an interesting feature and rather new.

Every one knows about the fight that is going on by the mill people abroad to have the dressmakers increase the width of the skirts in the interests of the thousands of men, women and children who have been out of employment for a year; and whether or not it will win time only can tell. Starvation is an ugly word, and it is daily used by the French and English papers in connection with the condition of the clothworkers, who have no jobs and no chance of getting any while the fashion of narrow clothes prevails; much is said against

the dressmakers for not compelling full skirts and long coats, and a good deal of the blame is laid at their door.

## Other Side of the Matter.

And yet upon this subject no one seems to take the opposite side. Here is a day of such high living that millions are worried over a mere fact of getting a comfortable existence on this planet, and the price of clothes is no small matter. Now there are thousands upon thousands of women who buy the materials for their clothes at the shops, and make them at home, or with the aid of a seamstress. What about these women being immensely benefited by the continuance of narrow skirts and slim coats? Instead of buying 14 yards of single width material to make a gown, they need only buy seven or eight yards, instead of eight yards of double width material they need only buy four yards.

And because linings have gone out of fashion they can eliminate this part of the expense entirely and because petticoats are not popular they can cut out not only the money for white skirts, but the laundering of them. The simple little, tight, short underslip of inexpensive silk or pongee, that now does duty under every gown, is a mere trifle in cost compared to the dozen petticoats that a woman used to own.

So, as against the non-employment of a few thousand people there is the cutting down in the price of home-made clothes of many thousands of women in Europe and America. The dressmakers, they are legion, also profit by the lack of cloth used in a gown because they have not lowered their prices, making the contention that the public must pay for their art in drapery, their talent for designing and their genius for fitting.

As a commercial proposition, let the good work of narrow skirts and slim coats and a few yards of material to a gown go on.

## That Turkish Toweling.

You may remember that Paris used a good deal of Turkish toweling last year, in a tentative way for blouses, top coats, fur collars and cuffs and for bands on skirts. It was white and it was scrub, and it was expensive, but it did not prove popular.

It is now called by many names, such as Terry cloth and agaric cloth, but it remains the same old toweling. Whether or not it will take it is a question for the public to decide, but it really makes admirable blouses and good-looking collars and cuffs.

The girl who wants to make a new kind of wash waist should buy some of the soft, thin toweling, fasten it up the front under a two-inch band of embroidery done in red and orange and blue, have the long sleeves with tight deep cuffs of the embroidery, and a collar of Irish lace surmounted by a stock of Irish insertion and vivid embroidery.

Whole suits are made of the toweling, but what is known as linen ratine is far better. The latter cloth as it is now, is very lovely, and it may possibly be repeated next fall and exploited more than now; so far it has remained exclusive pea de chamols. The latter has been so expensive that the majority of women have not indulged in it, but it has led the fashion for a summer material that is in imitation of kid, and has a great deal of charm.

## IS ALWAYS SOME CELEBRITY

Nobody Ever Recalls That in Previous Incarnation He Was a Humble Person.

Dr. Julia Sears, head of the "New Thought School," says: "There are enough people on the planet today who remember one or more of their incarnations to make it a certainty that reincarnation is a positive fact."

All right, doctor; we'll add this to our list of positive facts, which is already become somewhat unwieldy. Still, there is a question which has been puzzling us a good while, and we now make bold to ask: Why is it that, among all those people who remember one or more of their incarnations, not one can remember being an hod carrier, an undertaker's assistant, or an office boy in a soap factory? There is a strong tendency to run toward royal families, court musicians, and philosophers. Two or three persons can distinctly remember having been Joan of Arc, and the number of reincarnated Napoleons and Louis Fourteenth is growing all the time. But the man we are anxious to meet is the chap who can remember with pleasure his incarnation as the brawny "white wings" who pushed the scoop around the arena of the Roman Coliseum after the show was over and the animals retired, or the employe of the Imperial Health Department whose duty it was to descend into the Cloaca Maxima when it got clogged.

Another New Thought which comes at this moment is in connection with the statement of Dr. Sears that she was the Italian singer Marsina 400 years ago, was bitterly disappointed, and now she longs to sing and cannot. There's matter for rumination in this. We shall hurry away now to tell the young woman in the apartment adjoining ours that the reason she longs to sing, or thinks she can sing, and cannot, is because she had a sweet pipe several hundred years ago and didn't make the most of it.—Puck.

## SHE PICKED THE WRONG MAN

Woman With Prominent Jaw Did Not Get the Best She So Evidently Desired.

She had a jaw that somehow reminded one of the cowcatcher on a locomotive—perhaps because it was always somewhat in advance of her countenance. Also there was a look of determination in her eyes, and it was evident, from the manner in which she elbowed other passengers aside, that she had no desire to be regarded as a shrinking violet. Yet she was rather good looking, and she was dressed in such a manner as to indicate that she was free from the necessity of practicing economy. After she had fought her way into the car she looked at the men who were occupying seats and then stationed herself in front of a smallish, gray-haired gentleman whose expression was kind and even lamblike.

The woman engaged his attention by kicking his toes. He curled his feet back under the seat and continued to read his paper. Then she "hemmed" loudly and bumped against his knees. He looked up at her, indulged in a sigh of weariness and tried to make room for her by crowding closely to the woman who sat at the left of him. She declined to budge, however, and the old gentleman again turned his attention to his paper.

Exasperated by such ungallant behavior on his part, the woman with the decisive jaw said in tones that in no wise suggested the haunting melody of a tinkling brook: "I suppose I'll have to stand all the way home. I've heard of men who had the decency to get up when the cars were crowded, but I guess they're all dead."

"Madam," the little old gentleman mildly remarked, "I would give you my seat, but I'm saving it for a lady."  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Centenary of Moscow Campaign.

One hundred years ago Napoleon set out on his campaign to Moscow, and it is perhaps only natural that Moscow and Russia generally should be eager to celebrate the centenary of a campaign which was so disastrous to the invaders. Already preparations are being made in Moscow to open the 1812 museum, and an immense number of objects relating to the campaign have been collected. The centenary has already been celebrated by a concert, which revived the marches and military airs of both armies, and some of these, according to the Debats, are most interesting and curious. More interesting still, as likely to recall the events of that year, will be the visits that are to be paid to the battlefields and the ceremonies that are to take place there.

## Taking No Chances.

"Say, Cohn, do you know a nice girl with lots of money for me to marry?"  
"Yes, I know several and I got pictures here. Now here's a picture of Beale Sheinberg who has three thousand dollars. And here's one of Rose Mutzenstein who has six thousand dollars and one of Helen Goldbery who has a gold watch all paid for, three thousand dollars in the bank and I think I can fix it so you can live with her folks and it won't cost you anything for board."  
"Oh, that's nothing for me. I want a girl with some real money."  
"Oh, at least \$12,000 to \$15,000."  
"I got one for you. Sarah Weisenstein has got \$12,000."  
"That sounds good. Let's see her picture."  
"Oh, no; after \$12,000 no pictures."

## The KIPPEN CABINET

IT TAKES indeed a little thing to tune the heart to song, to heal the hurts, to soothe each sting. It takes indeed a little thing! When Love, the servant and the king, resolves to right the wrong, it takes indeed a little thing. To tune the heart to song!  
—R. M. Thomson.

## THE USE OF DRIED FRUITS.

Most housekeepers hardly appreciate the value of dried fruits. They are much more wholesome for the children's eating than the sweet preserves and canned fruit that is considered necessary in nearly all homes.

One of the mistakes of the housewife in her lack of appreciation is that she doesn't cook such fruits long enough to develop the flavor, so they think they are tasteless and unpalatable, and give up serving them at all. The secret of delicious dried fruit is long, slow cooking. The fireless cooker is an ideal place to cook dried fruits.

Wash the fruit thoroughly in a little warm water, to remove all foreign matter. Put on to soak over night, or boil about five minutes rapidly, and put into the fireless cooker to remain over night. A dish of well-cooked prunes with a little cream and some bread and butter makes, with an egg, an ideal breakfast for a small child.

When the fruit is taken from the cooker each piece will be swelled to its original size, unbroken and full of the juicy, aromatic flavor of fresh fruit, so much in advance of the flat, insipid product of the tin canned variety.

Peas, beans and lentils are all treated in this manner, and are cheaper, besides being fully as satisfactory as the canned.

Taploca and sago are delicious desserts combined with dried stewed fruits.

In cooking taploca with dried fruits put it to bake, and stir occasionally, adding water if it seems too dry. Serve with cream and sugar. This makes a nice dessert for children who must carry their luncheon to school.

Prunes flavored with a bit of lemon juice and sugar, rolled into buns or rolls are especially liked by the children for luncheon.



A FIERY mist and a planet  
A crystal and a cell  
A jelly fish and a saurian  
And a cave where the cave man dwelt.

Then a sense of law and beauty  
A face turned from the cloud  
Some call it evolution  
Others call it God.

## DISHES WORTH TRYING.

The following is a recipe for bread which is very acceptable for a change:

Roxbury Bread.—Take a half cup of molasses, a half cup of sugar, a half cup of sour milk, one egg, a third of a cup of drippings, two teaspoonfuls of soda, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one and three-fourths cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of a cup of raisins, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves and twenty-four walnut meats, broken in pieces. Bake in a loaf and cut when cold. Fine for sandwiches.

Dip marshmallows in the white of an egg, roll in cocoanut and set in the oven until puffed. Fermenty is whole wheat mixed with a few dates, raisins or figs and served as a breakfast food.

Caramels.—Cook together a cup of molasses and a half cup of sweet cream until it rattles in the cup of cold water when tried, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a cup of grated cocoanut. Pour out and cool.

Graham Pudding.—This is a wholesome pudding, which may be given to the children, and is one to keep on hand for unexpected company.

Into a quart of boiling water stir enough graham flour to make a thick mush. Add a cup of sugar, a pound of dates cut up, a pound of figs, add a half cupful of nuts after cooking in a double boiler for a half day. Turn into a mold and serve cold in slices, with whipped cream.

## Nellie Maxwell.

The Other Cheek, and Then the Mix. The pastor of an Oklahoma church took his pulpit on a recent Sunday with both eyes black and his nose and lips cut. He had led a winning fight for the possession of the property.

Requiling a story of Ople Read: A fighting parson in Tennessee got into an altercation with a man who either did not know that his opponent was a clergyman or had forgotten it. Early in the fight the layman landed a hard swing on the preacher's jaw. The preacher dropped his guard and turned his face, receiving another corker.

"That's where the Bible stops," said he, removing his coat.

## As to Aerial Travel.

The Doctor.—There is nothing new under the sun. You don't suppose the Wright brothers were the first to solve the problem of sailing through the air, do you?

The Professor.—By no means. Didn't you ever hear of Lady Brassey's "Vesper" in the Sunbeam?

## KING GEORGE MAY VISIT U. S.



That the plan to have King George visit the United States this year or next will be submitted to him soon seems assured, though in official circles not a word is being said aloud on the subject.

There is a feeling in court and political circles that such a visit, if practicable, would present many very desirable features. But there are many difficulties in the way, not insuperable, but presenting for the diplomats and the statesmen a task that they regard as prodigious.

As is understood here, the plan would contemplate a visit by both king and queen to Washington, just as, according to ancient usage, the newly crowned sovereigns are required to pay their respects to the rulers of the European states. This custom might in effect be described as the returning of the calls made by the heads of other countries or their representatives upon the king

and queen at the time of the coronation. At once a matter of etiquette arises—namely, that should the king and queen make such an after-coronation visit, the president of the United States would be expected to in turn visit London and the other European capitals after his inauguration. Whether such a thing would be approved by the American people is very doubtful, for no president, as such, has ever crossed the Atlantic.

In any event it is believed unlikely that a royal visit to the United States could take place this year owing to the king's recent prolonged absence in India.

## HAS MILLIONS FOR CHARITY

Probably in the history of philanthropy no woman has done more for charity than Mrs. Russell Sage, who, since the death of her noted husband, has been spending millions in the cause of humanity. Most of her work has been accomplished through the Russell Sage Foundation, the scope of which embraces a wide and worthy field. The movements helped by the foundation are as follows: The anti-tuberculosis campaign, the movement for public recreation, the placing out and management of children in institutions, the medical inspection of schools, the propaganda in behalf of children's school gardens, the propaganda for the prevention of blindness, especially among children, and the encouragement and extension of charity organizations.

These are not the only charities that have occupied the attention of Mrs. Sage. She has given large sums to the furtherance of education in this country. The principal universities have each received large endowments. Hospitals and homes for the aged and infirm have also been helped by her and her gifts to the charities of her home city, Syracuse, have been most generous.



## Gowns from Paris



THE princess gown at the left is of changeable satin in opal shades. The fronts cross and are bordered with bands of venetian lace. A ruffle of fine lace headed by a band of fur trims the sides and back of the skirt at the bottom, and the front is finished with a band of fur only. The corsage is finished around the low neck with a collar of venetian lace, finished in front with chains of pearls.

The sleeves are shirred and finished with bands of the fur. The long skirt of the gown at the right is of green brocade; the tunic is of fine white lace bordered with bands of heavier lace. The corsage crosses in front where it is caught with a large motif of beads. The long stole ends are of satin embroidered with beads, and finished with rings and tassels of the same.

# THE QUEST OF GENTLE HAZARD

Being the Adventures in Love and Chivalry of Lord Richard Jocelyn  
By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

## Master and Man

Lord Richard Jocelyn's servant, was dusting the apartment on Madison avenue, New York, in preparation for his master's return after a week-end vacation. Everything was finished save the final touches; the books were back upon their shelves, the mirror was spotless, even the solitaire board, with which Lord Jocelyn was wont to assuage his moments of ennui, shone like ebony. Satisfied at last with the results of his labor, Talbot put down his duster and sighed heavily.

"It's a bad business," he said sadly. "What is father will say to it I don't know. But it's 'im I'm sorry for." He caught sight of his disconsolate visage in a mirror over the mantel and shook his fist at it.

"Silly bass," he cried, pounding his temples; "why didn't you save 'im from that 'ussy? Answer me that, Talbot, or 'old your blasted tongue for 'ever."

Suddenly, as though seized with an inspiration, he went to the writing desk, opened a drawer and pulled out a bundle of letters, from some of which he removed the envelopes.

"My darling Dick," he read with disgust. "Dick," he muttered. "Fancy the likes of 'er calling 'im Dick! A common shop girl, that's what she is, the minx. Wrapped up 'is packages and found 'e was a lord an' set 'er cap at 'im! Talbot, it's 'up to you to 'act, as the Yankees say."

He turned the sheet and read on, his features contorted with various emotions in which disgust predominated.

"When we are one, my darling, my love shall be yours for ever. Though you are of humble birth, and poor—so 'e's been stringin' 'er, 'as 'e'—you are a hundred times too good for me. But my love shall shield you."

Talbot thrust the letter back into its envelope, tied up the package again and replaced it in the drawer; then closed the desk.

"The fact is, Talbot," he soliloquized, "Lord Richard, 'e's gone batty 'over a designing shop 'ussy, what ain't worth wipin' 'is boots 'on. An' 'it's gone too far now. Talkin' of gettin' married next week, 'e is. An' then—then wot? 'E's ruined, that's wot. An' so, somethin's got to be done an' you're a-goin' to do it."

He sank into a chair and buried his head in his hands, remaining silent for an appreciable interval. At last he rose abruptly and betook himself into the hall. He came back, holding a letter, which he carefully placed away in his breast pocket. Then, taking the telephone receiver from its hook, he called up a district messenger office.

"Send me a boy at once," he said. "Can you 'ave 'im 'ere inside of fifteen minutes?"

The answer was evidently satisfactory, for Talbot's face became more composed. He began striding up and down the room noisily.

can I get married and spend my honeymoon on four dollars and a quarter?"

"Which would be difficult, sir," responded Talbot.

"I tell you what," cried his master, starting up in excitement. "Talbot, you must lend me something. You're richer than Croesus. Talbot, lend me five hundred for a week."

Talbot remained discreetly silent, his eyes cast down.

"Talbot, you won't refuse me," said his master. "Talbot, it would break her heart to have to wait now, when she's got all her gowns completed. Talbot, I never knew what it meant to be in love before," he cried rapturously.

"To think of winning the love of such a good, innocent, beautiful girl! What if she does work in a shop? Her father was a retired Dutch army officer—she told me so herself. And she doesn't know 'im a lord; she thinks 'im plain Mr. Jocelyn, and poor. Oh, Talbot, you wouldn't have the heart to refuse me!" said his master reproachfully.

"No, sir," answered Talbot, raising his eyes. "But there's Mrs. Talbot. I've got to think of 'er."

"What do you mean?" his master cried indignantly. "D'you think I won't repay you?"

"Which I do not, sir," answered Talbot. "But what if you do, sir, to die, sir, before the end of the week, sir?"

"Don't be a donkey, Talbot."

"Them honeymoon journeys is hapt to be dangerous, I'm told, sir," persisted Talbot. "I wouldn't trust myself in no American trains without a life insurance, sir. An', if you was to come to anythink, I could never get my money, sir."

"I'll give you an I. O. U., then."

"Which wouldn't be no use, sir, seeing as the remittance would be addressed to you an' I couldn't collect it, sir. But I'll lend you five hundred dollars if you'll write out a bill of sale for your furniture, sir. And submit your apartment to me for one month from today, sir."

His master looked at him in astonishment.

"Talbot, you're a financial wonder," he said. "Here, give me a pen and ink and a couple of sheets of note-paper. Now, what do I write?"

"I hereby agree that the furniture in my apartment at—what's my number?—shall, in consideration of five hundred dollars, become the property of Frederick Talbot. Is that right? Now for the lease."

"And the receipt, sir," said his servant, when he had concluded. "That's to show that the money has been delivered, sir." He passed out into his bedroom and presently returned, bearing with him five bills of the denomination of one hundred dollars each, which he placed respectfully upon the table.

"Where—why—do you keep your money in your stocking, Talbot?" asked his master, pocketing the bills slowly.

"Yes, sir," answered Talbot, respectfully. "I never trusts no banks, sir. When Mrs. Talbot—"

But this time Jocelyn did not attempt to cut his servant's story short.

"An' now, sir," continued Talbot, when his narration was concluded, "I beg to offer you my resignation, sir."

"What for?" cried Jocelyn.

"A mere matter of form, sir. Hotherwise, sir, some doubt might arise as to the validity of these papers, sir. Enceforth, sir, so long as our arrangement lasts, I'll hank you to be my guest, sir."

"Talbot, you're a wizard," cried Lord Jocelyn enthusiastically. "That's the enterprise and initiative of America coming out on your stolid British demeanor, Talbot. What?"

"Yes," answered Talbot indifferently.

"So we're to be equals for so long as our arrangement lasts," said Jocelyn. "That suits me, my dear fellow. I'm positively sick of playing master and being 'sir'd' by you, and I'm going to give you as good a time as I know how. We'll dine together and take in a few theaters—" he paused a moment. "I mean, after my return from my honeymoon, of course. Oh, Talbot, if you know how I adore her!"

"And meanwhile," said Talbot, "if I might make the suggestion, suppose we start to prepare a little dinner."

"I'll help you, Talbot," answered Lord Jocelyn. "Positively, Talbot, you're giving me more fun than I've had in a year. How do I lay the table? We want a cloth, don't we?"

"Yes, sir—I mean, yes, friend," answered his former servant. "Take off your coat and roll your sleeves up. Now put on that apron that's hanging there. That's to keep the grease off your clothes. That's right; let me fasten it behind. Now suppose you get the plates and cutlery out of that cupboard, and I'll go down to the 'all and hank the janitor whether that letter's got into the wrong box by accident."

first placing a piece of paper under the clapper of the electric bell. His calculations had been as close as they were shrewd, and he knew that the message which he had sent would bring Lena Schmidt and her mother post-haste to the Madison avenue apartment in order that the marriage might be completed before the opportunity could slip through their fingers. Talbot had seen the young woman on several occasions. Her blond, Teutonic beauty which Jocelyn raved over had seemed to him the transient prettiness of the dairymaid; that she was coarse-minded and calculating he knew; at all hazard he was resolved to save his master from the fatal error he contemplated, and he was ready to go all lengths in order to achieve his purpose. Talbot's English blood was "up," and once the plegm of the British butler is aroused, little short of an earthquake or an avalanche can quiet it.

Talbot gained the hall and, opening the door of the vestibule, peered into the street. He had fitted his calculations to events admirably, for there, just rounding the corner of the block, he perceived Lena Schmidt, accompanied by an older woman, horrible example of her daughter's physical destiny, and both dressed in astonishing finery. Talbot hastened back into the apartment house, gained the head of the stairs and, standing there, heard the faint whirr of the electric bell against the paper under the clapper.

"My Gawd, it's now or never," said Talbot, gathering his master's frock coat over his ample bosom. He went back into the apartment.

"Any letter?" sang out Lord Jocelyn from within. "I've set the table. Come and see if it's right."

"One moment," Talbot responded. "Don't come out of the kitchen—there's somebody coming up the stairs; it may be a tradesman."

"Righto," Jocelyn answered. "I shouldn't care to be seen in my shirt-sleeves. Talbot, you were right about the grease; the butter fell down over my trousers."

"Hinged?" said Talbot, his heart beating as he heard the heavy footfalls of his visitors upon the stairs. At last, gasping for breath, Jocelyn de-

clined, for at that moment Jocelyn, hearing the voice of his betrothed, came hastening out of the kitchen, still wearing his apron.

"Lena!" he cried ecstatically.

"Young man," said Talbot pompously, "you will please defer your love-making until you get into the park. Go and make yourself decent and take your friends away."

"What does this mean?" screamed Mrs. Schmidt. "Dicky, who is this man?"

"It would be more to the point if you would tell me what this means, madam," said Talbot. "I am not in the habit of entertaining my valet's visitors, and I do not encourage his receiving females here."

"We ain't females, we're ladies," screamed Mrs. Schmidt.

"Talbot, have you gone crazy?" demanded Jocelyn. "What are you doing in my frock coat? Get out of here. You're discharged."

"Ah!" said Talbot, shaking his finger. "Young man, you've been drinking again and this time you'll 'ave to go. Understand me? Pack up and go or I'll call in the police."

He turned to the women, who, wholly overcome by this astonishing scene, were retreating toward one corner of the apartment.

"I see now that you have been under an error," he said. "This foolish young man of mine evidently meant to henterlain you 'ere while I was away. I came back unexpectedly from a holiday this afternoon and—"

"I thought he was a lord," sobbed Lena, covering her face.

Talbot roared with laughter. "So 'e's been himperzonating me, 'as 'e? Why ladies, Jocelyn's father was a stable boy, and—"

He got no further, for Jocelyn, at last recovering possession of his senses, seizing the handiest object, which happened to be a bottle of seltzer water, flung it at Talbot's head. Talbot ducked just in time and the bottle smashed against the wall behind him, breaking the glass of a picture and deluging the carpet with bubbling water. Then, as Jocelyn sprang toward him, Talbot snatched up a chair and adroitly parried his former master's assaults with it. At last, gasping for breath, Jocelyn de-

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## What A Christian is Saved For— To Serve

By Rev. H. W. Pope, Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—I am debtor.—Romans 1:14



In his letter to the church at Rome Paul says: "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise." When and where did Paul discover that he was in debt to the very verge of bankruptcy? Not in the theological school at Jerusalem. More likely it was on the way to Damascus. When God drew aside the veil which hides the earthly from the heavenly, and gave him a glimpse of the risen and glorified Jesus, he learned more theology in one moment than in all the years he had spent at the feet of Gamaliel. That little revelation of Jesus wrought a revolution in Paul. That is what revelations are for. As soon as he became acquainted with Jesus he felt that every one else ought to know him. That priceless knowledge was a sacred trust, and he was a debtor to every one who knew him not.

Revelation Works a Revolution. Something of the same kind occurs at every true conversion. We realize that our relation to this world has changed almost as much as our relation to God. This is a lost world, and while we are still in it, we are no longer of it. We belong to the life-saving service, and it is our business to help seek and save the lost. And so as we go through life we no longer ask, "How much can we get out of this world?" but rather, "How much can we put into it?" And with Jesus Christ to draw upon, every one of us has more to give to the world than the world wide world has to give to us. "I'm a child of the king, I'm a child of the king." The obligation to serve our day and generation is a threefold one. It arises from the commands of the Lord Jesus. No one can read the New Testament without noticing that he expects every one of his followers to become a soul-winner. He taught the world thirty years by example and three years by precept. Then, at the close of his earthly career he uttered one command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." That command remains in force to this day.

One sinner thinks that he is not very bad, another is afraid that he cannot hold out, while others have doctrinal difficulties of various kinds. And what is worse still, most of them are not quite ready to do their duty when they see it without more or less persuasion. The changed religious conditions require it. Formerly it was customary for people to attend church. Indeed, one was hardly counted respectable unless he did. That day has gone by. The world no longer comes to the church for the Gospel. The majority of the people today do not attend church. One reason for this is the strenuous life which many lead. They work so hard through the week that they consume seven days' strength in six days' time. When Sunday comes they are so exhausted that they think they cannot attend church. In many churches also the Gospel is no longer preached, but only a cheap substitute for it. Could Jesus Enter the Average Church?

It is said that a poor man once applied for admission to a wealthy church. The committee soon saw that he would add nothing to their financial strength or social standing, and recommended that he wait a while. To their surprise he soon appeared again. At a loss what to say, one of them suggested that he talk with the Lord about the matter. The man meekly consented and went away. In a few weeks he appeared before the committee again. They were now at their wits' end, but determined to contest every step of the way, they inquired, "Brother, did you talk with the Lord about this matter?" "I did." "And what did he say?" "He told me not to get discouraged, but to be as patient as I could. He said he had been trying to get into this church himself ever since it was organized, but that he had not succeeded yet." This story may seem a little exaggerated, but it is to be feared that there are not a few churches where such an interview might occur.

For these and other reasons a large part of every community practically ignores the church. This being the case, there is only one alternative; the church must carry the Gospel to the world, for the Gospel they must have. But who is to do it? The laymen and women. They know the people, they meet them in the shops, and stores, and on the street. They know their needs and disposition as a minister cannot. This is the New Testament idea, "To every man his work."



Talbot Stood Beside the Door Looking at His Master.

the kitchen as he sought the articles for the table; then two women turned the corner of the passage below and started to ascend the flight. Talbot closed the door softly.

"Ping—gr—gr!" went the electric bell within. Talbot strode to the door and stood before the visitors, to his appearance a heavy, prosperous Englishman, wearing the dignity acquired by many years of service in the fourth Viscount Jocelyn's family.

"Is Mr. Jocelyn in?" inquired Mrs. Schmidt sweetly.

"I believe Jocelyn is in, although it isn't his afternoon off," answered Talbot haughtily. "Walk in please. Go straight through, ladies; you'll find him in the kitchen."

"In the kitchen?" echoed Lena, rolling her ox-like blue eyes. "What is he doing there?"

"I really cannot say, madam," replied Talbot. "He doubtless knows his own business better than I do. He is probably washing my dishes."

"Washing your dishes?" re-echoed mamma. "And who are you, pray?"

"I have the honor to be Earl Talbot," replied Talbot haughtily.

"Why Dickie didn't tell me he was living with an earl!" exclaimed Lena in astonishment.

isted and stood facing Talbot, white with impotent rage.

"Poor fellow, poor fellow," said Talbot compassionately. "I took 'im from the Hibernates' 'ome, ladies, hon his solemn promise never to touch liquor again. So 'e's been masquerading has a lord 'as 'e? Well, well, well, well!" He struck a dramatic pose. "The word of a Henglish heart 'as 'thereto been unquestioned," he said, "but being as you're furniers—I mean Americans—perhaps you don't know that. If you will permit me, ladies, I will produce my lease of this apartment, hand halso the bill of sale for this 'ere furniture, hin proof of what I claim."

But the ladies, tossing their heads proudly, were already at the door.

"No, I thank you, Earl Talbot," said Lena Schmidt. "The disgraceful scene which I have seen—I should say witnessed—has altogether destroyed my once proud confidence in that monster of infamy, O, Mr. Jocelyn, she went on with a sob, "how could you have deceived me so?"

"As a rule," added her mother loftily, "we prefer not to mix up with common servants. Earl Talbot, I wish you a happy good afternoon."

"Stop! Stop!" cried Jocelyn, springing toward his inamorata. "Lena, for heaven's sake listen to me!"

"Back, misguided young drunken man," said Talbot, interposing a massive hand. "Trouble my guests no more. Your punishment is a fit reward for your perfidy."

"O, not that, sir. Per'aps, hif I might make so bold, a little bit of a—er—mule, sir. Hif 'is little Henglish hob-stinacy, sir. Do you wish me to stay, sir?"

"You bet I do," said Jocelyn, grasping her by the hand. "And now Talbot, you old jacksas, just wipe that seltzer water off the carpet and pick up those broken pieces of glass."

## WIFE ROSE TO THE OCCASION

Man Could Meet Misfortune With Fortitude With Such a Help-mate to Cheer Him.

"I've got a little tale to tell by way of showing how the right kind of a woman meets trouble," said the traveling man who was getting gray. "I was there and saw it, so I know."

"You see, I had worked a good many years and had been successful in business in my small town, so that I saw a holiday ahead. I had been telling my wife as Christmas approached that we would take a holiday and a little trip. The little trip that I had in mind was nothing less than a tour of the Mediterranean. I had it all arranged to show her Christmas morning our tickets for the tour. We were to start on Jan. 9 and were to get home in April."

"I had \$21,000 in the bank, and for a little town merchant I felt comfortable."

"The day before the time set for buying the tickets I was on my way

Fears Her Position is Gone. The recent energy shown by the minister of finance in hunting out and cutting down sinecures of all kinds has roused perturbation in the mind of a humble, but little known, French functionary. This is the official lady's maid attached to the wife of the prime minister. She is lodged, clothed and fed at the expense of the republic, and, in addition, receives 100 francs a month salary. But since the fall of the Combes cabinet in 1905 she has had nothing to do, for all the succeeding premiers have either been widowers, bachelors or divorced.

Carlyle's Antipathy Strong. Carlyle had an inveterate hatred for Darwinism, which he described as the "gorilla damnification of humanity." Leonard Huxley, in his life of his father, recalls an incident that happened shortly before Carlyle's death. "My father," he writes, "saw him walking slowly and alone down the opposite side of the street, and, touched by his solitary appearance, crossed over and spoke to him. The old man looked at him, and merely remarking, 'You're Huxley, aren't you—the man that says we are all descended from the monkeys?' went on his way."

More Like a Waterpout. There is much interest for English people at the moment—though, perhaps, no particular comfort—in the announcement that the rainfall of a village among the hills of Assam during the ten weeks from May 1 to July 9 this year was 250 inches. The village is Cherrapunji, the rainiest spot in Asia, and presumably in the world. Its annual rainfall is something over 450 inches—say, fifteen times as much as London. Cherrapunji stands on a plateau, overlooking the plain of Sylhet, and it is 4,455 feet above sea-level.—London Tit-Bits.

Paid Debt in Person. To accept a husband as payment for debt was the bargain made the other day by a Vienna landlady. A law clerk who boarded with her earned only \$2 per week on which to keep himself while he pursued his universal studies, and recently he found himself in her debt to the extent \$40. Being a man of honorable inclinations and loath to defraud the woman of her money, but having no resources of any kind with which to meet the debt, he offered himself to the landlady as a husband in full settlement of all he owed.

Do you know who her grandfather was? Have you ascertained anything in regard to her pedigree? Those are things you ought to know about the woman you are to make your wife.

"Oh, hang her grandfather!"

"My boy, that's just what they did do.—Youth's Companion.

# Frank H. Atkins & Co.

SEMER BLOCK

## Ferndell Brand Salad Dressing

Salads have become an indispensable feature of a well ordered dinner. Salads would be more generally used if it were not for the trouble of making the dressing.

Ferndell brand salad dressing is ready for immediate use and is no trouble to serve. Made of absolutely fresh eggs, finest imported olive oil, English mustard and the right seasoning in exact proportions.

Ferndell brand Salad Dressing is most healthful and deliciously palatable.

Fresh Vegetables every Saturday morning by express.

Phone Us Your Orders. Two Bell Telephones 6 and 96

## BODY OF SUICIDE FOUND IN WOODS

Marinette, Wis., April 2.—A man on his way to vote at Carney, Menominee county yesterday, came upon the body of Clark Cardinal of Chicago about a mile and a half from the village. The throat was slit from ear to ear, and the lifeless hand still clutched a razor. It is believed death occurred about two months ago. Animals had started to devour the body. Cardinal is a nephew of L. C. Ames of Daggett and also had relatives in Menominee. He was identified by letters found in a suit case near his body. It is believed Cardinal suicided after roving about the country, and dissipating for some time.

## TAFT'S STRENGTH IN MICHIGAN

Shown Conclusively in a Poll of the State Legislature.

President Taft's strength in Michigan was brought forcibly to public attention just before the adjournment of the first special session, when a poll of the House of Representatives and of the State Senate was taken. The result was surprising to many friends of Theodore Roosevelt who looked for an entirely different outcome of the test.

In the House Mr. Taft received 43 votes, Mr. Roosevelt 34, Wilson 6, LaFollette 1, Clark 3, and Harmon 3.

In the Senate poll Mr. Taft was given 20 votes while Mr. Roosevelt received only 4.

The result is especially significant because the members of the House and Senate represent a wide constituency whose sentiments they in a great measure reflect. Significant also is the result because Roosevelt had been promised the state of Michigan by some of his friends and ardent supporters, who represented that this state was ablaze with enthusiasm for Colonel Roosevelt. The sentiment given voice to in Lansing is but an indication of the waning interest in Roosevelt's campaign and emphasizes the reaction in favor of Mr. Taft. In view of the increasing sentiment for Taft the poll may be accepted as a true index to the prevailing condition in this state and to the growing confidence in the National administration.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hewett 309 Wolcott street, a daughter, last Friday morning.

## TAFT ANSWERS COL. ROOSEVELT

President Makes His Position on Preferential Primaries Clear.

Declares He is Against "Soap Box" Methods and His Doctrine of Gov. Osborn.

President Taft in a speech before the Massachusetts legislature a few days ago, made clear his position on preferential primaries. The president struck from the shoulder and did not mince words in answering the charges of Roosevelt managers that the Taft people were fighting the primary.

The president said that he was for a fair primary but that he was against the "soap box" methods of choosing presidents.

Here are some striking remarks from the speech of the president: "The continued iteration of the proposition, 'Let the people rule'... is intended to be a reflection on the government."

"I do not hesitate to say that the history of 135 years shows that the people have ruled."

"The attack on the judiciary and the recall of judicial decisions (would) destroy its independence and take away from the arch of government the keystone."

"Judicial reform... depends not upon changing the character of the judges, but upon the change of procedure."

Gov. Osborn's statement that "Whatever is right is constitutional," and his quotation of Lincoln's words to sustain this, were attacked in the following language:

"The meaning of such a view is that the plain construction of the constitution is to be perverted... The quoted words of Lincoln have here no application. It is not true that 'whatever is right is constitutional' unless the declaration of right is contained in the constitution or not forbidden by it."

### IT LOOKS LIKE A CRIME

To separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Anic Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals every thing healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25c at all druggists.

YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

## MORNING PRESS WANT ADS

WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced stenographer to work in a law office. Apply to T. E. Strom, Room 210 First National Bank Bldg. 6057-70-11

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Wages \$18.00 per month; no washing. Inquire of Kratze Bros. 6173-94-31.

WANTED—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Morning Press. 6173-94-31.

WANTED—Pastry cook at New Ludington Hotel. 6161-91-31.

WANTED—Work by first class carpenter. Inquire 321 So. Sarah St. 6092-79-121.

### FOR SALE.

\$100 cash and \$10 per month buys 44 acres 2 1/4 miles from city limits. 10 acres leased. Fronts on township wagon road and railroad. Buckbee, owner. 721 Ludington street.

FOR SALE—Standard Bred Mare. Weight 900. Chestnut. Inquire of Geo. Kallberg, 314 S. Sarah St., Tel. 298 L. 6092-79-121.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 15, North Escanaba. Corner lot. \$200 Cash. Inquire at the Morning Press office. 6151-89-61.

FOR SALE—Pony, buggy, harness and cutter, telephone 551 J. 6152-90-121.

FOR SALE—Farm of 80 acres. About 40 acres under cultivation. Stock and all farm implements. Inquire of A. Trudeau, Hyde Mich. 6170-95-31.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Inquire of Jos. Richer, Gladstone, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1. 6170-95-31.

FOR SALE—A fresh milk cow. Inquire at 327 S. Jennie St. 6163-93-31.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Building at 801, corner Ludington and Elmore streets, fitted complete for saloon or will rent for any other purpose. Rent reasonable. Inquire of J. A. Frechette on premises. 6152-90-11.

FOR RENT—Rooms, modern and up-to-date. Electric lights, steam heat and bath, week or month. Corner of Harrison and Thomas Sts. Phone 479. 6030-63-11.

FOR RENT—Six room house and basement. Cheap rent. Suitable for roomers. Inquire at 1322 Ludington St., upstairs. 6170-95-31.

FOR RENT—Six room house, corner Second and Fannie streets. All modern conveniences. \$15 per month. Inquire of G. F. McEwen. 290-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 1125 Delta Ave. Electric lights and all modern improvements. 6112-81-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences. Inquire at 1321 Wells Ave. 6172-94-61.

FOR RENT—12 room flat at 609 Ludington street. Inquire at Hanrahan Brothers store. 6180-91-61.

FOR RENT—House with furnace and all modern conveniences. Inquire at 206 Harrison Ave. 6153-90-11.

FOR RENT—Two houses. Inquire of Kratze Bros. 6099-80-11.

### TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE

Remarkable Experience of a Business Man With Breaking Wheels of Railway Coach.

Some years ago a well known business man, who was accustomed to make weekly trips between an eastern city and Chicago, had the uncomfortable experience of having a wheel break immediately under his seat while the train was going at full speed. It was only by the most fortunate of leaps that he was able to escape losing his life. Naturally this experience made a very deep impression upon him.

It was almost a year later that he took the same train and, by a strange chance, was assigned the same chair. During a chat with a friend whom he had just met he glanced out of the window and recognized the landscape and the very spot of his narrow escape. He told the friend the story of the broken wheel. Just as he reached the climax of his recital, saying: "The cold shivers go down my back at the bare thought of it. There it is again!" Incredible as it may seem, the identical accident happened on the same train, almost between the same two fields adjoining the track, and the victim of this oddest of coincidences barely escaped the same way as before.

### PUTS END TO BAD HABIT.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings and "the blues" be for stomach, liver and kidney, 25c.

Miss Anna McKenna of Iron Mountain is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stock.

## Universal Cement!

Sticketh Closer Than a Brother

It has a good color and is a good mixer, but gets terribly set in it's ways, and is hard to change. It is easily influenced at the outset, however, and will conform to your ideas and desires, perfectly. Nothing Better. Try It!



WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES

Lumber, Lath, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds  
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc.

### STEGATH LUMBER CO.

PHONE 384



It was built little at a time; so are great Fortunes

The Pyramids of Egypt that were built many centuries ago are still standing. The whole world looks at them with inquisitive admiration. Storms and time have not destroyed their magnitude nor their symmetry. But they were built one stone at a time. If the FIRST STONE had not been properly placed, the Pyramids would not be there today. A fortune can be built little by little, but not until after it is STARTED. If you want a fortune, START NOW!

Do YOUR banking with US

We Pay Three per cent. Interest

### ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

## In Getting Ready for Easter

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of the Many Special Easter Offerings in all parts of this great Store

Our Easter offerings include plenty of everything for everybody. Suits, Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., and spring outfitings for the home—just the things everyone wants now and by comparison will be found a great deal lower than elsewhere.

### Be Sure to Get Some of These Wednesday Bargains

Wednesday Special--New Easter Millinery

As a special feature for Wednesday's selling, we offer a lot of new English Walking Hats, in black, white and brown, newest trimming effects. They are beautiful hats for tailored dress and street wear. \$1.95 worth more than double our special price

Wednesday Special--Women's Spring Suits

\$25.00 Women's or Misses' Tailored Suits, made of fine whipcords or fancy mixtures, very newest models, best messaline linings, they come in the popular tans and grays, our special low price. \$15.00

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</b><br>Ladies' Silk Hosiery.   | <b>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</b><br>Misses' Spring Shoes.   | <b>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</b><br>Men's Fifty Cent Suspenders  |
| 48c quality Women's Black Silk Hose in sizes 8-12 to 10 comes with high silk boot with double heels and toes, an exception at bargain at this low price. <b>28c</b> | \$1.25 grade Misses new spring shoes in heavy sole. Black kid top. Blucher style. Sizes 12 to 2. A good dependable guaranteed shoe. A big bargain at Wednesday special price. <b>1.00</b> | President Suspenders — Standard 50c grade in light and dark colors. Too well known to need any further description. Price reduced for this occasion to. <b>35c</b> |

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</b><br>Ladies' New Corsets  | <b>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</b><br>Men's Cottonade Pants  | <b>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</b><br>Little Gents Shoes.   |
| \$1.00 value "Milla" corsets, both long and short models made from splendid quality batiste or coutil, sizes 18 to 27. Supply your corset need today at this low price, per pair. <b>69c</b> | Made especially for the man who works, and needs something that will stand rough usage. Come in assorted patterns, all sizes for big and small men. Wednesday sale only <b>88c</b> | Our regular \$1.25 seller, marked special for one day. They are made of heavy box calf, all solid leather, blucher style. High top sizes 9 to 13. Guaranteed to be strong and serviceable, per pair <b>1.00</b> |

Base Ball Outfit Absolutely Free

To Everyone Purchasing One of Our Boys' Suits from \$3.95 and up. Bring your boy to the store to see them.

Wednesday Special--95c Value Enamel Ware 45c

Special assortment light blue and white outside and white lined inside enamel ware, consisting of large Dish Pans, large Tea Kettles, Covered Berlin Kettles, Large Coffee Pots, Prices worth in a regular way up to 95c. Will be put on sale this morning at 9 o'clock. **45c**

Wednesday Special--Crockery Department

Plain white cable Dinner Plate, each **5c**  
Plain white cable shape cups and saucers, pair **5c**  
White Nappies, all sizes, worth up to 30c now **10c**  
Every piece Guaranteed First Grade.

Wednesday Special--Grocery Department

16 lb. keg Finest Milkers Herring **87c**  
25c bottle Snyder's Salad Dressing **20c**  
3 pkgs. Finest Macaroni, now **51c**  
1 quart jar Finest Green Olives **80c**

MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY

## THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

IN THE HEART OF ESCANABA

THE BIG STORE

SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

## BARGAINS ON LACES and EMBROIDERIES SATURDAY

Watch our window display and see for yourself our wonderful values for one day only.

27 inch Flouncing Swiss Embroidery worth 75c per yard at this sale 1-3 yard **10c**

Corset Cover Embroidery assorted patterns worth 50c to 75c per yard for one day only 1-2 yard for **10c**

8 and 10 inch Flouncing assorted patterns all the same superior quality per yard **10c**

Insertions to match every piece of Embroidery at 10c a yard and 10c a half a yard. We will not misrepresent anything to you and you will not have to come down town for nothing, for we have 3,000 yards of this wonderful Swiss Embroidery to sell next Saturday. No phone orders taken for these goods.

A phone call will bring the goods you want promptly, phone 119.

## BIG FIVE, TEN AND TWENTY-FIVE CENT STORE

Fred J. Portlance, Prop. 815 Ludington St.

You See It First in the Morning Press

## CONSERVATION Of Your Resources

It is conceded the world over that the best way to take care of one's income is to have a bank account.

Those who get ahead in the world are the good managers who have learned to take care of their incomes. Your opportunity to do so lies in having an account in this bank.

Think This Over!

Just because you can open an account at this bank any time, don't get the idea that any time will do---the proper time is right now!

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

United States Depositary Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$100,000.00

Oldest Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County.