ESCANABA FOR COMING YEAR

By a decision rendered by the supreme court, reversing its own opinion recently given in a case appealed from Bay County and which was given a rehearing, the number of saloons in the city of Escanaba for the coming year will be reduced by 21. There is now a total of 80 saloons in the city of Escanaba and by the decision of the supreme court the number of retail liquor dealers here will be reduced to 59.

The selection of the 59 saloonkeepers who will have a right to engage

business at the end of the license year of a burlesque but a real comic opera. did not constitute, under the terms of the same as :: In Tobero," with bethe Warner-Crampton law, a "volun- witching chorus girls, leading men and tary surender of his license, and that women, comedians and all the other the license to surrendered by go as necessary articles. "The Red Streak" cu' il business could immediately be will appear in Escanaba on the night Issued to a new applicant. This op.n- of May 1. ion practically nullified the restrictive. News from Houghton says that re-

What Decision Means. ness since that time, and that the "The Red Streak." more licenses than a number corres- been well filled as follows: the number of those in business at Dona Felipa, buxom hostess of hotel teams. As a matter of fact, they were August Johnson. that time who have since voluntarily Malamesa C. C. Hascall fixed by the copper country men, the surrendered their licenses by with- General Fulminate, bewhiskered, bedrawing from the business, or because

business, April, 1909, have, under the law, no proprietory interest in their licenses. This means, for example, (Con'Inued on Pay: Eight.)

By a deal that was closed yesterday N. A. Bink purchased from Nels Ahlquist and Oalf Nelson their interest A. Loveland, B. Hirshberg. in the Escanaba Clothing Company. A meeting of the company with the new stockholder will be held within Elliot, P. Golden. a few days and new officers will be selected. Mr. Ahlquist has been pre- J. Rashleigh, F. E. Kurz, E. L. Pryor. all of its details. sident of the Escanaba Clothing Com- G. H. Wolhaupter. pand since the organization of that Miners: J. H. Fogg, N. G. Marshall. corporation and in disposing of his stock to Mr. Bink reinquishes all of Hore, W. G. Exley, T. J. Welcker, P. OPFRATION HERE his connection with the company. Mr. Pastorino.

interest in conducting the affairs of from "In Tobero" and "The Red the company but he has a growing Streak." family and it is likely that one of his sons will later associate with the concern. The company was organized COMPLIMENT here about a year and a half ago and has built up an excellent business in the Peterson building in the 1200 block on Ludington street.

MARCOTT IS BEATEN

to a large number of people of this that was the last time they had occacity, ran second in a three cornered sion to smile for four years. You election fight at DePere on Tuesday better laugh your dirty heads off now when he was a candidate for the office while you have a chance. It doesn't a sluggish liver, filling the system with

FATHER'S ILLNESS

Atty. H. L. Fitch, of this city, was calle to Charlevolx yesterday morning by the serious illness of his fa-SUPREME COURT OPINION CUTS or of that district. Mr. Firch's condi-OFF 21 SALOONS IN CITY OF ton is serious and little hope is entertained for the recovery of the father of the Escanaba attorney. In addition Atts. Fitch's mother has been ill for somettime, although her condition is not serious.

in business in Escanaba will be in the enjoyed seeing a real college play hands of the new council which will given by college students from The hold its first meeting on Friday even- Michigan College of Mines and this haba. The Marquette county teams ing of next week to consider saloon year they will have another chance to had an opportunity to judge fairly bonds that are presented at that time. see something of the same nature, a In its first opinion in the Bangor musical comedy in two acts, given by township case the court held that the the Micomi Club of The Michigan Colwithdrawal of a man from the saloon lege of Mines. It is not of the nature

feature of the Warner-Count, in law hearsals for "The Red Streak" have in the race last season the fans here Linden. Now, however, on rehearing of the been faithfully held since Feb. 1, and case, the court has held that when a at this early date, a month before the man quits the saloon business he, in first production, the show is practifact, "voluntarily surrenders" his il- cally complete. During the week each cense within the meaning of the stat- chorus rehearses seperately, and on ute, and that therefore no license to Sundays the entire company of about take the place of the one he gives up 60 artists congregate at the college can be issued to a new applicant. The gymnasium and go through "The Red court explains its change of front on Streak" from start to finish. Stage this important question by the state- Mgr., C. F. Schaber, says that in a ment that the first opinion was ren- week or two the Sunday rehearsals dered under a misunderstanding of will be held at the theater so that the the facts bearing on the Bangor case. "will be" actors may become more familiar with the stage. With a month The decision means, briefly, that no more to put on the finishing touches. person who was not legally in the sa- and to become thoroughly familiar loon business in April, 1909, when with all the details of the play, the Joining the league under the terms ry Norton; Bark River, Thos Provost; the Warner-Crampton law became ef- Micomi Club will be ready to launch fective, has been legally in the busi- its first entirely original production

councils and township boards through- The selection of the cast and chorus out the state can this spring issue no has been completed and the parts have

medaled, bemuddled commander of

the Viceroy's troops -- R. E. Benedict The men who were in the saloon "Casey" Doyle, short, fat, cheerful M. C. M. student H. B. Sehick

paper and moving picture...... of no other explanation. -----W. A. Rigby

Inez Lana Algodon another daughter of the viceroy W. J. Harris Don Tiburcio, Vivceroy of Poboprofundo W. A. Richards Dolores, maid to the Viceroy's daughters F. A. Barkell Pedro, Royal slave...... W. G. Exley Paneho Sufocar, Royal executioner-

Brollers: J. P. Francis, A. J. Weissmiller, H. LaLonde, H. K. Boysen, R. Show Girls: P. E. Hinckley, R. B.

Escorts: J. C. Burt, R. C. Mahon, C.

Nelson has been stockholder and a Quite an elaborate souvenir prodirector of the company since its or- gram is being prepared this year to ganization and also retires complete- be given away to the patrons of "The ly from association with affairs of the Red Streak." It will consist of a 36 page book containing cuts of the mem-Mr. Bink will not take an active bers of the cast and chorus and scenes

The Escanaba Journal in its issue of today pays the following delightful compliment to the supporters of the winning ticket at the election of last Monday:

Escanaba hoodlums, Thomas street frequenters, saloonkeepers, gamblers from the child's windpipe. and other similar trash did a lot of yelling over election results four S. E. Marcott, of Depere, well known years ago this spring. But remember

TIMATE OF SPORTSMANSHIP IN ESCANABA

on the standard of sportsmanship in race is staged. Escapaba. The Morning Press has commented on the fact, and rightly so, that the Marquette county baseball teams proposed to slip a smooth deal over on the Copper Country team inluced to enter a four team league without demanding a bonus for extra raveling expenses. The Mining Journal asserts that judging from Escanabas late demands and the action The people of Escanaba, last year of the Copper Country team that the standard of sportsmanship is higher in the Copper Country than in Escawell of the standard of sportsmanship in Escanaba last season when the fans of this city continually dove into their pockets to keep a team in the field league an aggregation that would service at the coming court term:

proposed, nothwithstanding.

says editorially:

Marquette county emissary having made the overtures. If they are more favorable for the Marquette county teams than the terms the Escanaba management was holding out for it is "Bill" Rodda, tall, thin M. C. M. student H. H. Fields the sportsmanship found in Escanaba Henry Schwartz, enterprising news- and in the copper country. We know

ELABORATE

Wortley, K. K. Hood, R. E. Jesse, G. bers of the committee in charge of the executive chair in the absence of er; W. W. Berry record keeper; Anthe function an immense success in proceedings lasted less than three Oliver sword bearer; D. A. Oliver war

WAS INTERESTING

R. Hupey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hupey of Spalding, was relieved of a penny lodged in the passage leading to the lungs at the office of Dr. W. B. Boyce in this city yesterday. The child, with its parents, was accompani ed to Escanaba by Br. Westcott, of broncoscope at the office of the local specialist the obstruction was readily located.

It was removed with considerable difficulty and but little further danger for the child is anticipated. The little patient was first taken to Menominee but was found impossible by physicians in that city to remove the coin

PUTS END TO BAD HABIT.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is 398 votes while Marcott received 348 provement some people can make on the joy of better feelings and "the sister of R. W. Coolman of this city and Joslin, the third candidate received the original job the Almighty did in this vicinty tonight and Friday, with a further rise in temperature to-daughter Miss Theresa Greenhoot left last night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot and blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidney, 25c.

St. Stephen's Episcopal church daughter Miss Theresa Greenhoot left last night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. Hendrickson.

Considerable interest will be centerd in the roller skating race at the Gladstone rink tonight between Dona Lafond of Gladstone against Lanse MINING JOURNAL MAKES LOW ES. Williams, champion roller skater of FIRST EVIDENCE OF SPRING COM- The child sustained a slight cold and EARLIEST OPENING OF NAVIGA-Manietique. Lafond recently defeated Julius Flath of this city in a race at Gladstone and the Manistique skater comes to the Upper Bay City with a long string of victories. It is expect-Judging from editorial comment the ed that a large number of roller skateditor of the Mining Journal of Mar-ing enthusiasts will be attracted to quette places rather a low estimate the Gladstone rink tonight when the

TERM OF COURT NAMED BY COMMISSIONERS

and managed to make the Marquette | Jurors who will serve at the April Delta county league the most success- session of circuit chrt here, were ful league proposition in which the selected by the Delta county board of naba was shown when in spite of the ty Clerk Semer; Sheriff T. J. Curran fact that Escanaba had a losing team and Judges Emil Glaser and O. V.

were prepared to send back into the | Following are the jurors chosen for

keep every team in Marquette County | Escanaba city, Pirst ward, Chester on the run from the start to the finish Schram, J. P. Nolden; Second, Richof the season, had not the northern ard Roth, Geo F. McEwen; Third, teams determined on a dog in the Victor Laporte, Con Driscoll; Fourth portions. In Ontario the fields have Nally; Highway Overseer Jacob Lanmanger course which could not be L K. Edwards, John Colbert; Fifth, countenanced by supporters of base- W. J. McGraw, Wemer Olson; Sixth, John Grant, Andrew Lindberg; Sev-The standard of sportsmanship in enth, James McKittrick, Emil Anderthe Copper Country may be of the son; Gladstone, First ward, Erick M. highest order but Escanaba must in- Johnson, John Noblet; Second, George sist that sportsmanship of any quality Pease, Jr., Phil Hupey; Third Isaac must not be allowed to stand in the Jackson, Wm. J. Nucks; Fourth, Robway of sound business judgment, the ert McNnight, Oscar Anderson; Baldaction of the Copper Country team in win Township Arthur L. Besson, Hen-Bay de Noc. George Peterson; Bramp-The Mining Journal of Marquette ton, John Lamberg; Cornell, John D. Colburn; Escanaba, Augustin Caron; inches; surface of ice becoming dark; The Escanaba Press is laboring un- Fairbanks, John Fagan; Ford River, the lake field extends to Two Harbors. der a misapprehension about our pro- Wm. J. Temple; Garden, Harry Henn- Two Harbors: Thickness of harbor Commissioner Wm. Martin 133, Emanposed Iron-Copper Country baseball issey; Maple Ridge, Wallace T. Brid- ice 20 inches; it has been broken up uel Johnson 52, Charles Vietzke 57; ponding to the number of saloon men Pacheco, gloomy dispositioned waiter league. It understands that the terms gee; Masonville, Frank Gravelle; and harbor practically clear; lake Justice of Peace C. R. Busch 315, G. legally in business in April, 1909, less at hotel Malamesa D. Crighton | were made by the Marquette county Nahma, Anton Abrahamson; Wells, field extends westward to Duluth; open | E. Shovey 46, S. S. Snell 51; Justice

ADJOURNED

Because of discrepancies found by members of a special committee appointed by the council in returns from the Fifth and Seventh wards of the city's governing city, members of the city's governing body did not last night formally canvass the vote cast for the different officials at the election of last Monday. The errors that were made in the reports from the two wards can be easily rectified and the members Probably one of the most elaborate of the election boards from those affair are sparing no pains to make Mayor John S. Lindsay. The formal drew Bredahl standard bearer; W. W. minutes when the council instructed den and C. A. Cram sentinel. the clerk to have the returns rectified and adjourned until this evening when tthe formal canvass of votes will be conducted and the tie vote for alderman in the Second ward will be

MUST KEEP OFF COURT HOUSE LAWN

Spalding, and through the use of the broncoscope at the office of the local off the property at this time and the A change to warmer weather sinc. of R. Gumz and company. He came walking on the lawn at this time.

found walking on the lawn.

ING GIVEN BY THE ICE ON GREAT LAKES.

The reports from the regular and display stations of the Weather Bureau and the Meteoroligical Service of Canada indicate that the ice fields in the lakes are decreasing to some extent and there is more open water over western Superior, northern Michigan and Huron and northern Eric and western Ontario. In Superior the see field extends from Duluth to Two Harbors and from there east ward is a large expanse of open water. The fields over the eastern and central portions. are beginning to move with the wind The ice in St. Mary's river is wearing MEN WHO WILL SERVE AT APRIL and south of Full Island where open yesterday showed Masonville distance of being 1869, 1873, 1881, 1885 and 1888, Manitou Island.

Marquette county teams had ever be- jury commissioners at the office of in the conditions at the Straits. Over township being represented at the come interested. Again this spring County Clerk J. A. Semer yesterday, northern Huron considerable mo: a polls on Monday. the quality of sportsmanship in Esca- The members of the board are: Coun- open water is reported, but the field All of the townships of the county remains intact over the southern por- have now filed their election returns. tion. The ice continues to run out, at the office of the county yierk. of Lake St. Clair and the Detroit rit- Following were the returns filed er is open to Bar Point light. The vesterday fields in Lake Erie are moving with the winds and the ice appears to be softening. There is more open water ward Disco; Treasurer, Henry Delorreported over the western and central ia; Highway Commissioner Wm. Mc disappeared over the western portion dis; Justice of Peace George Marsil; but are extensive over the eastern por- Constables Louis Tatrault, Chester tion. The freezing nights and thaw- Winter, Alton Olmsted, August Neing weather during the day has had a dean; member board of Rivew Thomtendency to honeycomb the less in many as J. Tracy; overseer of highways localities, and the conditions are more Joseph Fatreault; Poundmasters favorable this week.

is more ice in all of the lakes and the Beardsley fields more extensive

The usual details follow

Lake Superior.

water to east extending beyond vision of Peace Wm. Ackley 117, J. A. Ship-Ashland: Thickness of harbor ice py 61, Henry Schwand 51; Constables 30 inches; the ice is beginning to

Port Arthur: Thickness of harbor ice 34 inches; the ice breaker Whalen s breaking the harbor ice; the field the lake extends beyond vision and John Carill 50, Paul Thurston 53; has not changed during the week. Portage: The ice inside of the break John Kniskern Jr., 71, Arvid Berg-(Continued on page five)

Easter parties ever planned in Esca- wards will be notified by the city dery Knights Templar last night elect- and Philip Plante. naba is that to be given by members clerk today to appear at the city hall ed officers for the coming year as folof the Escanaba lodge of Elks at the and make the necessary entries on lows: W. J. Clark eminent command-Elks temple on Monday evening of their reports. The members of the er; C. W. Malloch generalissimo; G. next week. Invitations for the func- council met last night with President A. Hoffman junior warden; A. J. tion have already been issued and mem pro tem F. T. Long occupying the Young prelate; J. B. Frechette treasur

dicted that the mercury here would Wednesday morning, after a short ill-Instructions have been given by not drop to the freezing point during ness, at the age of 66. those in charge of the lawn about the the night. Of general weather cardi- Mr. Michels was prominent in the

cause the arrest of any person caught eastern states, while the temperature nearly a half century ago, and first has continued to rise over the West; made his home in Appleton. He came With the ground wet and soggy the consequently more moderate weather to Milwaukee only a few years later. great number of children with roller is reported from all portions of the Surviving Mr. Michels are his wife: skates traveling over the cement country except the north Pacific three daughters, Mrs. A. P. Fischel of walks about the property are continu- states, and the immediate Atlantic Milwaukee; Mrs. David Kratze of Vir- Albert Love, who served as call ally running off on the lawn and tear- coast. The most decided rise in tem- ginia, Minn., and Mrs. Jacob Kratze for the Escanaba team in the ing up the turf, seriously damaging perature occurred over the middle of Escanaba, Mich., a son, Daniel Mich quette Delta county league for a the lawn. It has been decided by states, and the freezing live has been decided by states, and the freezing live has been decided by those in charge to keep all skaters off pushed northward, being roughly de- Emanuel Michels of Milwaukee, also a unconditional release from the D the walks about the building and to fined by the northern boundary of the partner in R. Gumz and company. | que team of the Three I league cause the arrest of any of those United States. No precipitation is re- Funeral services will be held Fri- signed a contract this spring ported throughout the country, except day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the resi- tryout with the Dubuque team from a few coast stations, and gener- dence, 232 Eleventh street, with after but a short trial with the Announcements have been received ally clear or partly cloudy weather is burial at Spring Hill. Dr. Victor Caro has been given his release. of mayor in that city. A. L. Steckard bother us one little bit. In fact it billious poison, that Dr. King's New in the city of the marriage at Monti- prevalent this morning. The weather will officiate. was elected as mayor of the city with rather pleases us to see what an im- Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let cello Ind., of Miss Lillian Coolman, will continue fair and above freezing

Arthur B. St. Louis, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Louis died yesterday morning at the home of the parents at 513 Wells avenue. when complications developed death followed. Funeral services will be conducted over the body of the babe at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. P. B. Ferris officiating Interment will be at Lakeview cemetery.

in the channel. Over Green Bay the Additional election reports filed at five years in the history of navigation ice continues solid, except to the east, the office of County Clerk J. A. Semer, here has the opening of navigation and south of Plum Island where open yesterday showed Masonville township, been delayed until May, those years reported List week over Northern the most spirited elections ever held. The average date for the opening of Michigan have decreased and the field in that township. Levi Barboo was havigation here since 1867 has been is confined to the southern portion of elected as supervisor over James Apr. 18, the lake. Open water is reported Shell by a vote of 142 to 110. For the 1. Following is the record of dates for northward from South Haven to North remainder of the offices, there were the opening and closing of navigation from three to four cambilates, practic bere since 1867; There have been no material changes cally the full veting strength of the

Oarden Township.

Supervisor Wesley Gray; Clerk Ed-Frank Lacost, E. Deloria Fred Bau-In comparison with last year there salia; Overseer of highways Dayton

Masonville, Township Supervisor Levi Barboo 142; James Snell 110; Clerk Wm. Belland 123, R. Duluth Thickness of harbor ice 36 C. Young 48, Herbert Thomas 78; Treasurer E. M. Hill 143, C. E. Hamilton 78, Joseph Teinert 25; Highway Frank Guilock 137, James Laraby 112, Alex Labunibard 126, Jesse Thompson 123, Henry Ross 30, Edgar Rushford 47, George Flinn 43; Member 1 board of Review John Wixstrom 132, Highway Overseer, Fred Frager 100, man 74; Constable Charles Archambeau 45, Oscar Troberg 53, Paul Bur-

> osjkoucki 57 Fairbanks Township Supervisor John Follo, Clerk Wm. Laux; Treasurer Martin Birk; Highway commissioner Harry Devet 76: Justices of Peace E. A. Laux, Frank Thill; Constables David Saulier, John Chapple, Frank Devet, Harry Devet, Member Board of Review H. J. Green; Overseers of Highways Jesse Greene, John Fagan, O. O. Follo, Alex Franks

Jacob Kratze and mother Mrs. I. under the auspices of the Rapid Riv Kratze, left last night for Milwaukee er high school. The play will 1 to attend the funeral of J. E. Michels, given under the direction of Mr father of Mrs. Jacob Kratze and who Ethel Jones, who in the past fe passed away on Wednesday following weeks has scored successive triumpi WILL PREVAIL passed away on wednesday following in the presentation of her play in E canaba, Gladstone and Manistique. kee on Saturday.

wankee newspaper says:

server V E. Jakl, in charge of the lo- of a century a well known citizen of play is given its presentation at cal weather station, last night pre- Milwaukee, died at about 12:15 o'clock Head of the Bay City.

janitor has received instructions to yesterday morning is shown over most to America from Germany a poor man

TION HERE WAS MAR. 5 AND LATEST DATE WAS MAY 6

The earliest date for the opening of navigation into the port of Escanaba was Mar. 5, 1878, according to records now filed at the local weather office and which have been compiled from records kept here for many years by Henry McFall and officials of the Northwestern road. In but four years in the history of this port has navigation into the port opened in the month of March those years being 1878, 1902, 1903 and 1910.

The latest date for the opening of navigation into the port, according to he pecords, was May 6, 1869. In but

	Openi				Clo	
1867	April	27				
1868						
	-May	6				
1870	- April	17				
1871	-April	11			- Nov	. 2
1572	-April					
	-May	9				
1574	April	30				
	April					
	April				Dec	
	April					
INT.	March	1 5			Dec	. 2
	April					
1880	April	3			Nov.	2
IXXI-	- May	3		 	. Dec	
INK2	April	7			- Dec	
18N3-	-April	23		 	Dec	. 2
1554	April	19			- Dec	13
1555	May	5			. Dec	
1886-	April	23		 	Dec	2
1857-	April	28		 	. Dec.	
355	-May	2			. Nov	3
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839-					Dec.	
	-April	18		 	Dec	2
901-	-April	18		 	- Dog	4
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903-	-March	99		 	. Dec	-
904-	-April	98		 	. Dec.	18
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	-April					
	March					30
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vera	ge-Ap	ril	18	 411	. Dec	11
10000					000,	

Elaborate preparations are being ade at Rapid River for the presenta tion of Dad's Gal at Hocks Hall t that city on the evening of Apr. 1 excellent cast for the production Of the death of Mr. Michels a Mil- the play has been secured by M Jones in Rapid River and another st For the first time this season Ob- Julius Michels, more than a quarter cess is bound to be scored when t

Mr. Michels was prominent in the packing business, a partner in the firm AL. LOVE IS RELEASE

According to telegraphic dispate

LAUD HARRIS AND SYMONDS

tion, is a candidate for senator to suc- formation. ceed Senator Otto Fowle. Senator Newspapers have made it widely lington. National Bank at the Soo, has been Springs for the last month. Michael Harris, who was the first up- thing bright. per peninsula republican member to "Mr. Carnegie," said the first re- photographs of me have been widely declare his independence from the porter who reached him. that long controlled practically all up- veloped into a chuckle. Turning to a tended service at a church. Word got food and shelter. They will resume per peninsula legislators, and who for woman who accompanied him, he around that Andrew Carnegle had three terms was the only native born said: son of Ireland in the legislature. The "See, there it is again." interests tried hard to crush Rep. Har- When he could control his impulse and people who had never been to ris, but each time he ran his majority to laugh he said: was larger than at the preceding elec- "I am not Andrew Carnegle, I am the street to see Andrew Carnegle at tion. Rep. Symonds is one of several Robert Freeman, a retired lumber worship. The parish priest after-U. P. members in the present legisla- merchant and my home is near Wau- wards told me they all thought I was ture who refuse to take orders from sau, Wis. I had been at Hot Springs Carnegie. I guess they were disapthe mining and other corporation a month with my daughter here, and pointed when I didn't put a big check bosses as to how they should vote. I intended to stay longer, but Andrew in the collection box. The Menominee member rendered signal service at all who travel on U. P. ing railroad fares on all railroads abov the straits. Attempts to secure such reduction was balked in several sessions by railroad controlled members. Should Rep. Symonds be elected senator, as he stands a god chance to be be displaced in the Marquette district."

Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?" "I met 8mithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home

about his stomach troubles."

lain's Tablets !"

BECAUSE HE LOOKS LIKE CARNEGIE St. Louis, April 4.-Word that An- Carnegie ran me away. Oh, no. He drew Carnegie had arrived at Union didn't ask me to leave. I don't sup-

WISCONSIN MAN HAS HIS TROUBLES

with interest here by friends of top. station traveled rapidly through the resemblance to him made it so unresentative Symounds and Michael Har- trainshed, midway and waiting rooms pleasant for me that I packed up and house and who has been hunted in the the other morning "Rep. Charles D. Symonds, whose Police Sergt. Harrington and Ter Well," said "Carnegie" Freeman, "I

publican, and who has kept every pro- Watchers in the midway craned their may be some family relationship. At | ne and Lucas returned to town togressive pledge he made before elec- necks. Reporters advanced in solid Hot Springs I stopped at the Pullman night and reported Allen's escape.

Fowle, who is president of the First known that Carnegie has been in Hot "I went to the Arlington to see a twice elected and now will voluntarily. The dapper little man grinned broad lowed me around. I ran away. A

retire. Rep Symonds is a lawyer, 39 by as the reporters approached him. photographer found me up in the years old. He succeeded the veteran Apparently he was going to say some- mountains and begged me to pose for

mining and other corporation interests. The smile broadened. In fact, it de- "I created a commotion when I at-

Catrict is Monomore county, and minal Detective Edwards moved for have heard that Carnegle was born in who was elected as a progressive re- ward to act as a voluntary bodyguard the north of Ireland as I was. There range and ran away . Detectives Payhotel and Carnegie stopped at the Ar-

> friend one day and all the guests folpictures. I did, and I guess those circulated as Carnegie's pictures.

gone to mass. Women in the congregation couldnt keep their eyes off me church before, I guess, came in from

railroads when at the regular session SPEECHLESS "SOUSE" HAS NOVEL WAY TO TELL PHYSICIAN HIS SYMPTOMS

per country, be re-elected, also a Bellevue. Belevue is patronized by up the receiver. In half an hour or perhaps a solid progressive senatorial turn out there, cold and palid, and a this time he was speechless. The dridelegation, if Senator Morlarity can bit shaky, but able to transact busi- ver dragged him inside. ness, in world's record time.

phone the other night," said a friend, we're late. The stew, here, bought a "to hear a cheerful voice announce lot of horned toads and garter snakes

"On ze way down to shee you, Doc! Got fine case of tremens."

"Dr. Stewart recognized the voice "I know, but I asked him how he was man who had made several previous samples of his symptoms." feeling and he insisted on telling me trips to Bellevue. He expressed over the telephone his strong regret that he "Did you tell him to take Chamber- should again be bothered by the anticl- tack of rheumatism this spring. Just pant visitor.

"Sure, that is what he needs." Sold "Thash a' ri', Doc,' said the voice Chamberlain's Liniment and it will by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos through the phone. 'I'm goin' co- soon disappear. hic-co-hic-co-operate wir you rahih Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

New York, April 4 .- Dr. George W. 1 time, Doc. Goln' make recobery in and should Senator James, of the cop- Stewart is the head physician over at quickest time known.' And he hung strong probability, the U. P. will have some of our best sources. The care is thereabouts a cab rattled through the Medical Co., was in our burgh Wednestwo progressive senators of the Roose- sometimes a bit abrupt at the big hos- receiving gate, and an annoyed driver day. velt type in the next legislature, and pital, but it is effective. They can helped out the telephoning person. By

"We stopped at a wild animal store" "Dr. Stewart was called to the tele- said the driver, sadly. "That's why and things."

"But what for," asked Dr. Stewart "He said he was tryin' to help yez," said the driver. "He says he wouldn't be able to shpeak by the toime he got as that of a rather well-to-do young to the hospital-but he'd bring along

> Don't be surprised if you have an atrub the affected parts freely with

OUTLAW SID ALLEN ESCAPES A BULLET

Hillsville, Va., April 4 .- Sidna Allen, the chief of the mountain outlaws | O O O O O O who shot up the Carroll county courtmountains ever since, was seen yes- WANTED-Two dining room girls, terday and shot at by Alex Divine, a good steady position apply at once, 1321 Wells Ave. farmer. Allen, however, was out of The Beach Inn, Munising Mich.

The two bloodhounds from the state farm are the main hope of the man hunters now. The heavy rain has wash ed away all trails and the dogs make WANTED-Modern furnished rooms little headway. Last night Payne and for light housekeeping. Morning FOR RENT-Two houses. Inquire of Lucas carried the dogs twenty miles Press. on their saddles to put them on a new WANTED-At once girl for general scent. Some of the posses are still in the mountains, guarding the roads, nett Ave. but heavy rains drove the main par-

HYDE NEWS NOTES.

loading cars for the past few days. Mrs. John Posenke entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon in FOR SALE-Standard Bred Mare.

honor of her birthday. Escanaba Monday.

All the farmers turned out Monday to attend the caucus at Ford River. John Juel of Ford River was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Forgette spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Dittrich Bros.' Mill started to run Wednesday morning.

sugar bush this week. John Goff representing the Watkins WANTED-Girls for general house-

Henry Boda spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mrs. C. Nontelle was in Escanaba Thursday. Peter Blake fell while loading a car

and sustained painful injuries, but is now able to be out. Mrs. Chas. Gunkel, Sr., returned Fri-

day night from a short visit with her mother in La Cross, Wis. Stephen Posenke made a business

trip to Escanaba Friday. The local teachers, Miss Leehey and Miss Johnson left Friday night for their homes in Escanaba to spend the

Chris Joergeson of Escanata spent a few d ys here and returned Satur- FOR RENT-Six room house and base- Automobile painting and repairing a specialty.

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WANTED.

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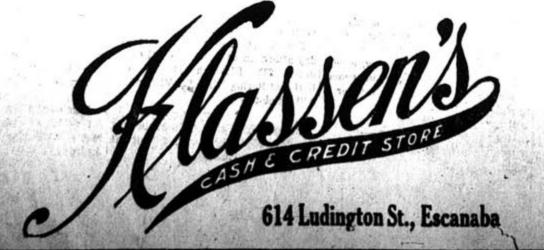
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The Three Spears

By MAUD J. PERKINS

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"How did you get here?"

self into the river, and was carried

"It was very dark, and the current

is swift. Sometimes I struck upon the

rocks, but the dear Virgin protected

mountain there is a secret path, much

shorter than the horse must take, to

Holcomb seized the girl's hands im-

pulsively in his own. "You did that for

me?" he asked wonderingly. "But you

"No," she replied; "a few bruises.

The cowboy-prospector burst into

come surgin' down any time. An' I

The girl smiled and colored at the

plied, also in English and without ac-

cent. "We must take them and go

north. If you do not come soon into

their valley, they will creep back and

find our footsteps. If we leave the

"Good; we'll take the horses then.

Lead on: I'll follow. What may I call

"My name is Isabella de la Barro,

"'Chiquita'-that means 'little one.'

They found the hidden animals with-

out trouble. The pack animals were

laden with food, and with water in

skins. This, explained Chiquita, was

because the two Yaquis were going on

a search for poorly-guarded cattle after

Holcomb had been disposed of and his

The girl swung into the saddle of

one of the horses, and they were off.

By sundown they had put several

gerous "Three Spears." Chiquita

cooked supper on the fire which Hol-

comb built, and never had the pros-

Holcomb treated her as he would

have his sister treated under similar

sleep of innocence and honest fatigue

in his one blanket, while he shivered

and dozed, since it grew chill when

By day they plodded northward at a

good pace, Holcomb, "with his head on

his shoulder," for there was danger of

pursuit. But the Yaquis, evidently dis-

couraged because of the start which

the fugitives had obtained, and the

number of fresh horses at their com-

Chiquita was an ideal traveling com-

panion. She was always bright and

gay, delighted with what the moment

brought, and taking no thought of the

morrow. She was quick to see the

and point them out to Holcomb. Some-

times, with chidlish impulsiveness, she

touch as the strings of the harp re-

After two weeks they came at last

could see the toy men and women in

"There's Ascension, Chiquita," said

"Yes," replied the girl, listlessly.

"So am I," went on the prospector.

She turned grave eyes upon him.

less-" he added humbly, after a

pause, "you don't want me. I know

Tooth-Pulling in Japan,

their operations in tooth-drawing with

The skill necessary to do this is ac-

in about half a minute without once

"Do you know why, little one?"

The adorable sparkle had died out of

Holcomb; "ain't you glad?"

her piquant face.

I ain't good enough--"

mand, did not follow them.

the sun went down.

pector tasted a meal more delicious.

belongings appropriated.

but father called me 'Chiquita.'"

horses they will follow."

you, ma'am ?"

Chiquita it is!"

fured on the cruel rocks."

A girl was riding toward Holcomb, | "If there's no gold, I'm not curious. riding like the wind on a wiry pinto. But," he asked abruptly, "what are Behind her was an escort of four you doing with this tribe?" Yaqui maldens, who did not display the grace and abandon of their leader.

She brought her horse up standing three months ago, and the Yaquis within a few feet of Holcomb's own. and the adventurer say that she was not Indian at all, but pure Spanish. They are afraid I would bring the Her creamy, oval face, full scarlet lips | rurales if they freed me." dand eyes like pools of black water made her very attractive.

The black eyes appraised Holcomb swiftly. He sat his horse like a cow- when they were not watching, I let myboy, but the pack animal behind was laden with the outfit of the prospector. through to the other side. I had seen He was bronzed by hot suns, and his the boys do it in play. handsome face carried an expression of bold fearlessness that just escaped recklessness.

"Sener," she said abruptly in Spansh, "don't go to the "Three Spears." "Why?" demanded Holcomb abrupt-

ly. For an instant his eyes sought the shimmering southwest, where three the 'Three Spears.' So I was in time slender peaks arose from the gray of to warn the senor." the desert into the hard blue of the

"Danger!" With the single word the girl wheeled her horse abruptly and were hurt-you must have been inset off at a gallop toward the river with her cavalcade. Their goal was a herd of cattle which was straying They are nothing. And I did it for myfrom the vicinity of the settlement.

self, too, senor. I wanted to be free Holcomb, pondering, rode on to the again." Yaqui town. It was situated near the only water within forty miles, a English: "You're sure a plucky little stream sunk deep in a cleft of the kid! I'll get you back to civilization, rocks. It was far below the level of or bust a laig!" 'Texas' Holcomb may the half desert prairie that stretched have been a pretty tough citizen, but away to the mountains. The huts and he ain't an ongrateful one. How do we tents of the town were grouped on a get out of here? Them Injuns may shelf fust above high water.

Twoscore yards below 'the town, ain't goin' t' take chances-with you near where the women were washing along." clothes, the river dived into a deep orifice in the mountainside. Running look in fils brown eyes. "The four at right angles with the stream was a horses are hidden just below," she re-



range of mountains to the west, terminating in the distance with the "Thre Spears."

Picking his way down to the river, along a trail steep and dangerous, Holcomb replenished his water supply. bought meal of the sullen Indians, and set out on his way to the west again. As he climbed to the plateau a chief halted him with upraised hand-a tall man with stern brown face and narrow eyes.

"The stranger must not go to the "Three Spears," he grunted.

Holcomb returned the hostile gaze with calmness. He rolled a husk cigarette, lighted it and shook the reins. "I heard you, chief," he answered. The Indian stepped ungraciously aside.

An hour later Holcomb noted four dots on the northern horizon-two mounted Yaquis with pack horses, tugged at his sleeve or clasped his swinging out and ahead of him in a browned wrist, and he thrilled at her wide half-circle.

Holcomb was up next morning at spond to the hand of the player. . the earliest break of dawn, for the "Three Spears" were less than a day's to the sight of a town nestling in a ly seven hours in the water finally journey away and he was anxious to hollow below the ridge of hills on made shore. reach them. At noon, when he stop which they stood. It was mid foreped for a hasty lunch, he was within noon. The clear air etched the hamlet the mouth of the defile which led to with wonderful distinctness. They the higher fastnesses.

He was tigthening the cinch of his the streets. horse, for the trail shead was steep and narrow, when a sound caused him to wheel. The Spanish girl of the day before was coming toward him.

Her thin dress was torn and her moccasins were cut to shreds. There were angry bruises on her bare arms and she limped as she walked.

"You must go back!" she cried "Why, my friend?" argently in Spanish; "the 'Three

Spears' mean death." His mouth set in an obstinate line. Two traveled for six weeks to see the Three Spears.' They say there's gold

The girl, rosy with happiness, flung there; that's why the Indians guard berself into his arms. "Why, dearest one," she said, in her liquid Spanish, them so closely.' The girl laid an imploring hand on "I have loved thee always!" his arm. "No, no!" Her earnestness could not be mistaken. "There is no gold there. But in the valley of the The Japanese dentists perform all

the tribes. The Great Father comes the thumb and forefinger of one hand. there. And the white man must not If he profanes the valley with his quired only after long practice, but cotsteps, he dies. Even now the when once it is obtained the operator side are waiting. They will kill you is able to extract half-a-dozen teeth

Three Spears' is the burial-place of

Holcomb's Jace fell. "I don't care removing his fingers from the panch about graveyards," he muttered. I tlent's mouth.

PHRASES ON HEEL AND TOE

only words which signify both parts of the body and parts of its clothing is doubtless responsible for the innumerable phrases in which both words play an important part. In these unquestionably the heel is the more frequent factor-generally in its corporal as distinguished from its sartorial significance. It is amusing, for instance, to recall the time when the "mashers" of "My father had a ranch—there." She the period wore red heels to their shoes, thereby, it will be remembered. pointed to the southwest. "He died subjecting themselves to the flagellaseized our cattle and horses. I am a tion from the pen of the spectator. prisoner, though they treat me kindly. Not that red heels were a novelty in Addison's time, for they were in evidence in the reign of Elizabeth. In France the height and color of the "The senor saw where the water heel were a fashion set by the grand flows into the mountain? At sundown monarque.

Present day votaries of the dance might not inconceivably laugh the sug- cupy a place in the chicken world gestion to scorn, but, in other respects and with due modifications, the description does not seem unrecognizably archaic. "Out at heels" has long been a proverbial phrase; Falstaff, who me, and I came into the blessed air howadays would possibly have deagain. After one passes through the clared he was "stoney broke," tells Pistol he is almost "out at heels."

We have—to take to one's heels, to kick one's heels to show a pair of heels, to turn on one's heels, to grind under heel, to cool one's heels, heels over head, the iron beel. And that we are most lofty runaways-a kindred expression to our "showing a clean pair of heels," and "taking to one's heels." And quotations might be multiplied. Nor must the familiar "two for his beels" be forgotten, the vulgarity of which alienated the genteel mind of immortal Mrs. Battle from cribbage.

The Duliness of Genius. In my last I mentioned my having spent an evening with a society of authors who seemed to be jealous and afraid of one another. My uncle was not at all surprised to hear me say that I was disappointed in their conversation. "A man may be very entertaining and instructive on paper," said he, "and exceedingly dull in common discourse. I have observed that those who shine most in private company are but secondary stars in the constellation of genius. A small stock of ideas is more easily managed and sooner displayed than a great quantity dom anything extraordinary in the appearance and address of a good writer; whereas a dull author generally distinguishes himself by some oddity of extravagance. For this reason I fancy that an assembly of grubs must lett to Sir Watkin Phillips of Jesus

Their Preference. quietly for an hour at a time. He and motor concealed in its hull. It would not bark at passers-by, nor at may be started, stopped or reversed strange dogs, and would never bite from a small switchboard through a anybody or anything. Thomas' dog, waterproof connecting cable. on the contrary, was always fighting circumstances. At night she slept the other dogs, and would sometimes tear them cruelly. He would also fly at the hens and cats in the neighborhood, and on several occasions had been known to seize a cow by the nostrils and throw her. He barked at all the strange men that came along, and would bite them unless somebody interfered. Now, boys, which is the dog you would like to own, George's or Thomas's?" instantly came the answer in one eager shout: "Thomas's."

Sailor Swam Fifteen Miles.

Alfred Schurman, a sailor on the British steamship Bentmore, made a remarkable record by swimming fifteen miles through the Gulf of Mexico changing beauties of the vast country to shore.

The Bentmore steamed from Port Arthur and was out fifteen miles in the gulf when Schurman, who was engaged at work on the railing, was pitched overboard by a lurch of the ship and was not missed by his shipmates. He struck out and after near-

It was a turbulent sea and Schurman was exhausted when picked up on the beach five miles from Port Arthur and sent to a hospital.

Didn't Need It. . Redd-Do you believe in this custom of breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow of a new ship? Greene-I certainly do. It brings

good luck to the ship. "Well, I know of one vessel where they never broke any wine over her

bow and she made a very successful "Because there's a priest there. Unvoyage."

"Name the vessel, please?" "The Ark."

Wanted to Be Helpful. Elderly Bachelor-Mrs. Burnside, will you marry me?

Attractive Widow-Mr. Wackford. are you forgetting that I have six chil-Elderly Bachelor-Not at all. I want to help you train up those youngsters-darn 'em.-Chicago Tribune.

Didn't Appreciate It. Mrs. Peck-Really, we never know who our best friends are. Peck-That's true. There's the felw I won you away from. He harn't

poken to me since.

Two Words Seem to Have Lent Thomselves to Innumerable Coined

Expressions.

The fact that heels and toes are the

INTERESTING TO MANY BOYS

There is No Present That Will Be So Dear to Heart of Youth as Pen of Bantam Chickens.

Whenever you see a pen of bantams shown you always hear a number of people voicing their wonder as to the utility of these small birds. Strictly speaking they are of no real use. The birds are altogether too small to be raised for the table. though they are far more tender than their larger relatives. The bantam eggs are smaller than ever the eggs of a Leghorn pullet and it takes about three of them to equal two ordinary eggs. Nevertheless the bantams octhat is far more important than most people think.

They are bred for two reasons, for breeding purposes and for pets. In the former they are bred to sell for



Seabright Bantam.

pets and so it all amounts to the same thing. As pets for children or for people who have no desire to raise chickens for practical purposes, the bantams have no superior. There is no present that will be so dear to the heart of a boy or as useful to him as a pen of bantams. Without anything to interest him at home outside of the inanimate objects of the play room, there are few boys, especially in the cities, who are not roaming around on the streets. In a pen of bantams a boy has an interest which keeps him home and keeps him busy

crowded together. There is very sel- ELECTRIC TOYS THAT AMAZE

Few Examples of Playthings That Will Open Eyes of Boys-Girls Also Remembered.

Some of the electrical toys now on be very diverting."-By Tobias Smol- the market are actual wonders-working models in reality of the big electrical equipments seen all about us, says the Popular Electricity. Here are a few examples which will prove "Now, boys," said the teacher, "I to be eye-openers to a great many need not tell you anything further of boys who are not in a position to visit the duty of cultivating a kindly dis. the large electrical supply stores position, but I will tell you a little where such things are on exhibition: story of two dogs. George had a nice For instance, there is a little steammiles between themselves and the dan- little dog that was as gentle as a ship (1) complete in all its outward lamb. He would sit by George's side details, which is driven by a battery

3

purposes.

block signals (4).

Street lamps with real lights (3)

Complete electrically operated

street cars (7), with electric head-

light and any desired amount of track

track may be protected by electric

The girls have also been remem-

hered, and one of the things which

which operates from the lighting cir-

cuit and which is capable of doing

and (5) operate from a battery.

Electrical Toys That Are Wonders.

a good stiff breeze. It is actuated by mother sold her mangle?" "Who shot

a substantial motor suitable for other | the dog?" and "How are you off for

are obtainable, and if desired, this Others are revived, with slight altera-

interests them most is a complete And the expression of dissent empha-electric range with cooking utensits sized nowadays by "Not in these trou-

soap?" survive only in the pages of

contemporary novelists. Some, how-

ever, have a long life. "Does your

mother know you're out?" has been

traced back to 1840 and may possi-

bly have been current before then.

tions. Ten years ago rude little boys

would shout, "Where did you get that

hat?" when their grandfathers would

exclaim, "What! the same old hat!"

And the expression of dissent empha-

sers!" used to be conveyed thirty

years ago by the tag, "Not in these

Then there is a small fan (2) which

THE CROW AND THE PITCHER

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME

Little Ideas That Make for Economy,

as Well as Greatly Increased Comfort.

A white cotton blanket, used as a

regular silence cloth, washes easier

I use the partly worn one as mat-

and answers the purpose very well.

doors or on the porch.

loose, will impede the circulation.

wholesome for thickening gravies,

I make a small supply at a time and

Hasty Pudding Is a Dish That May

Be Quickly Added to the Family

Menu If Desired.

The arrival of unexpected guests

sometimes obliges the hostess to add

one or two hastily prepared dishes to

the usual family dinner menu. Often

it is the dessert that has to be con-

cocted at a moment's notice. There is

a recipe that may be made quickly and

which requires only the ordinary in-

Cut six slices of stale bread about a

Beat three eggs slightly, adding to

them two tablespoonfuls of sugar,

one-half teaspoonful of sait and one

Strain this into a shallow dish and

Now cook the bread in a clean, hot,

Spread one-half of the pieces with

jam and cover with the remaining

pieces, thus forming sandwiches. This

is especially nice if covered with thin

custard to which some chopped al-

well buttered frying pan, browning

soak the slices of bread in it until

third of an inch thick. Remove the

crust and cut in half crossways.

breakfast cupful of milk.

they are soft.

each side by turn.

monds have been added.

gredients to be found in every kitchen.

which needs long cooking in liquid.

From the Home.

He is looking for water to drink. "If I could only get some water," He files first one way, then another

way. But he cannot find any. O, there is a pitcher! There is water in it! But it is far down in the pitcher.

He puts his head in as far as he can. But he cannot get a drink. "T'll tilt the pitcher over," he says. See him try

But he cannot tilt it over. "I must have a drink," he says. "How There are some small white stones! Look! He picked up one. He drops it

nto the pitcher. Watch him pick up one after another. He drops them all into the pitcher. The water rises higher and higher. Now the crow can get a drink. "Caw, caw, caw," says the wise old "Where there's a will there's a

CLEVER TRICK WITH FIGURES

Enjoyable Delusion May Be Sprung by Boys and Girls on Their Friends-Result Always Six.

Boys and girls who are fond of springing tricks upon their friends will enjoy the following one:

Ask some one to choose any number on the clock and add it to the number directly oposite. This is to be done to himself, not out loud. Then tell him to imagine that these two numbers are joined by a line and that another line is drawn at right angles to the first line, so that a cross is formed

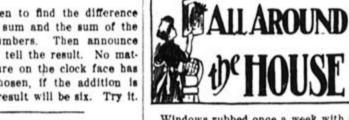
Tell the person to add together the two numbers at the ends of this sec-



Trick With Figures.

ond line; then to find the difference between the sum and the sum of the first two numbers. Then announce that you can tell the result. No matter what figure on the clock face has been first chosen, if the addition is correct, the result will be six. Try it.

London Slang. If some London slang has a short life, the street sayings current for a time pass away even more quickly. is not a mere toy, but which will give Most of these, such as "Has your



Windows rubbed once a week with a cloth dipped in alcohol will, it is said, be free from frost in the coldest weather

An electric fan, set near the radiator and directly facing it will throw currents of hot air about the room quickly raising the temperature without increasing the amount of fuel used.

Marks made by scratching matches on the wall can be readily removed by rubbing lightly with a piece of cut lemon, then with a cloth dipped in whiting and finally washed with warm

water and soap. Never salt meat that is to be grilled, as it hardens the fibers of the meat and tends to extract the juices, suggests a woman of experience. Salt on the platter just before sending to the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat is partly

Many housekeepers do not know that there is a simple way to prevent potatoes from burning and sticking to the bottom of the pot. An inverted ple pan placed in the bottom of the pot avoids scorching potatoes. The water and empty space beneath the pan save the potatoes. This also makes the work of cleaning pots easier, as no adhering parts of potatoes are left to be scoured out.

Cabbage Chow Chow.

One peck of . abbage, chopped fine. 12 onlons, one cup of salt; mix together and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the water and pour a weak solution of vinegar over the mixture; let stand 24 hours longer, then pour off the vinegar. Mix two pounds of brown sugar, 5 cents' worth of white mustard, 3 cents' worth of tumeric, two red peppers and one-half cup of horseradish with the cabbage; pour over this enough strong vinegar to cover; lay grape leaves on top and weigh down. This will keep many months.

Potted Oysters.

Line small buttered baking dishes with boiled rice, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Cook one pint of oysters until the edges curl, drain, chop moderately fine and season to taste. Moisten well with the strained oyster liquor and a little tomato catsup and fill into the rice lined dishes. Brush over with melted butter and set into a hot oven to brown and serve very hot. Garnish each pot with a ring of hard boiled eggs.

Ghost Stories That Are True table mat, is less expensive than the

tress covers, plecing out the length with canton flannel, so that they may Some years ago an Illinois physiturn well over the mattress at both cian, Dr. J. G. W. Entwhistle, living in one of the Chicago suburbs, was For outdoor use, a two-candle power hurrying one morning to catch a train electric light inclosed in a frosted for that city. As he crossed a street glass globe on each gate post, or ver- he saw approaching him an acquaintanda posts, will "carry" a long way, ance, once well-to-do, who had ruinlighting the path and giving a cheered himself by drink. Dr. Entwhistle, ful glow to the premises at night, at glancing at him as they met, noticed little expense. The switch may be inthat his clothing was torn, his face bruised, and that there was a cut un-Run a tuck in the children's new der one eye. He noticed, too, that bloomers, for even if the material is the other kept looking steadily at him shrunk before making up, it will with a "woe-begone, God-forsaken exshrink more, and they are so soon out- pression." Had he not been in such grown and begin to draw uncomforta hurry he would have stopped and spoken to him, but as it was he pass-It is better to have the elastic only ed him with a nod. half as wide as the casing, and draw

At the station Dr. Entwhistle met it out before washing, as it shrinks his brother-in-law, and said, while the considerably, and unless left very train was drawing in:

"Oh, by the way, I just saw Charlie Flour, baked in the oven until thor- M., and he was a sight. He must have oughly heated and dry, is much more been on a terrible tear."

Both men, as it happened, had busisoups, sauces, etc., than the raw flour, ness at the Grand Pacific hotel and went directly there from the train. They were met by a mutual friend keep it in a covered tin receptable .- who had a copy of the Chicago Trib-

une in his hand "Hello," he greeted them. "Did you FOR THE UNEXPECTED GUEST know that Charlie M. is dead? Here is a notice in the paper, stating that his body is at the morgue. He was killed in a saloon fight. The paper hasn't got the name quite right, but from the description it's Charlie sure enough."

"But he can't be dead," said Dr. Entwhistle aghast, "for it was only a few minutes ago that I met him on the street in Englewood"

Nevertheless, it turned out that Charlie M. was dead, and that his body had been taken to the morgue several hours before Dr. Entwhistle thought he saw him in the Chicago

Of a somewhat different order, but even more remarkable is an experience reported by an Englishwoman whose name, for reasons that will become obvious, it would be improper to give. With her husband she had recently moved into a fine old mansion surrounded by a charming park, with a broad stretch of lawn between the trees and the house. The place had for many years been the home of a

family of ancient lineage. One night, shortly after 11 o'clock, when Mrs. M. had gone up to her bedroom, she thought she heard a moaning sound and someone sobbing

though in great distress. Tiptoeing over to a window on the staircase landing she raised the blind and cautiously peered out.

Below, on the lawn, in the pale glow of the moon, she saw an amazing scene. A midle aged man, stern of face and wearing a general's uniform, was standing menacingly over a young girl who, with hands clasped in anguish was on her knees before him. At the sight of his hard, unrelenting expression, Mrs. M.'s one thought was not of fear for herself, but of pity for the unfortunate girl.

"Without a moment's hesitation," she says, "I ran down the staircase to the door opening upon the lawn to beg her to come in and tell me her

When she reached the door the figures of the soldler and the girl were still plainly visible on the lawn, and in precisely the same attitude. But at the sound of her voice they disap-

Months afterwards, when calling with her husband at a neighboring house, she noticed on the wall the portrait of a distinguished looking man in a military uniform. At once she recognized it.

"That," she told her husband in an undertone, "is a picture of the officer I saw on the lawn." Aloud she asked:

"Whose portrait is that?"

"Why," replied her host, "it is a portrait of my uncle, Gen. Sir X. Y. He was born and died in the house that you now occupy. But why do you

When she had told the story, her host explained: "What you say is most singular. For

it is an unhappy fact that Sir X. Y.'s youngest daughter, a beautiful girl, brought disgrace upon the family, and was disowned and driven from home by her father and died brokenhearted."

Here, then, are two typical "ghost stories." They challenge belief, and most assuredly I would not have related them had they not been well authenticated. It does not follow, however, that because authenticity has been established it is necessary to assume that they imply actual visitations from the dead. On the contrary the modern theory of ghosts that invariably, when they are real ghosts and not a spurious product of credulity and deception, they are distinctly subjective in character, and exist only by virtue of conditions permitting their creation in the minds of the person or persons seeing them. In other words, a real ghost is never an objective phenomenon like a tree or a house. Less learnedly, it is always a case of "seeing things where they ain't." That is to say, it is a hallucination.-Hampton Columbian Mag-

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BLUE RIDGE FOLKS ARE GIVEN WARNING

Hillsville, Va., April 4 .- The state of Virginia took a hand today in the sassins out of their mountain strong- DANDRUFF AND ITCHING held. Governor Mann issued a procamation calling upon all citizens to withhold aid from Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the only two men un captured of the outlay troop that shot up the Carroll county con thouse nearly a month ago, and promising proapt prosecution for any persons do assist them.

conferences with the heads of the do it because they cannot penetrate posses, and today detectives rode to the seat of the trouble and draw twenty miles into the mountains and the germ life to the surface of the arrested Jordan Edwards, a cousin of scalp and destroy it. Wesley and one of the Allens' kinsmen, and boxed him up on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the courthouse murder.

With the backing of the governor, it is now expected that raids on the RUFF and ITCHING SCALP. Allens by the populace of this district will be frequent. The detectives claim ed, penetrating scalp tonfc that goes they have been hampered in their right to the seat of the trouble and hunt by false clues. They are cer- drives the germ life to the surface year ago with her brother, W. F. The duel that forms one of the most tain that Allen and Edwards have received aid. Without it, their capture is a question of days only.

lain'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. Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

PRACTICE/IGAMES

on your Pirates" is the latest growl Garden, now studying under Trebiites are all worked up over the coming world," said Trebidello when she had series. The Saints are anxious to get been training under him for six 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escan- several in camp who look for two The father of the coming prima donaba, Michigan, under the Act of straight victories over the National na was in Marquette Saturday and leaguers.

Morning Press or order it by postal Marty and Mike, oppose each other in ing salesman for the Thompson Brocard or telephone, Bell 493. Make one of the two games to be played, is there Shoe company, and has made the up to Manager Fred Clarke of the upper peninsula twice a year for many Dreyfuss club. Manager Kelley is per- years. He is well known in this city fectly willing that his present O'Toole and in other towns of Michigan. oppose his O'Toole of last year and Although Miss Slocum's home is it Mike has expressed a willingness to Chicago, and she is claimed by that And with Marty everything is satisfac- peria, Newago county, Mich., giving tory. However, big league managers this state an interest in her progress debtedness incurred except on orders have their own particuliarities and in Europe. She is now twenty-seven er, while again he may put his foot Slocum had finished her song Miss ces. The buying of Steel was very down on any such a scheme.

Seattle, Wash., April 4 .- Four hundred tons of potatoes formed an important part of the cargo of the steamship Governor when she sailed for San have changed our opinion of the range Francisco, the tubers having been of her voice, and she has now develbought by San Francisco commission oped into a dramatic soprano. She men to break the corner held on the California supply by a Japanese who is said to control the market south of range of any singer now living. Her Portland. The influx of San Francisco study of music has been strenuous, buyers sent the price of potatoes up and she has mastered German, French from \$22 to \$45 a ton, but the market eased and retailers were able to get adequate supplies at \$40 a ton.

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Sunday, leaving for Chicago Monday, Whether or not the O'Toole brothers He is E. B. Slocum, of Chicago, travel-

voice," said Mr. Slocum in speaking of doubtless occur quite frequently. his daughter, "but we never imagined I always liked her low tones best, and of Trade open for grain only. thought she would become a contralto. But Miss Garden and Trebidello reaches high D above high C with ease and I am told that she has the widest and Italian."

Mr. Slocum is a big man, and his daughter weighs more than two hundred pounds, he says, so that she has the physique necessary to become a

ZEMO TREATMENT WHITE LIGHTS ARE

Cleveland, O., April 4 .-- Mrs. Myrtle imate means. Robinson, member of a prominent Flambeau, a trading station on the One that will do this. We have a rem- lights. She was granted a divorce, turesque stage setting. with alimony. She said she had per-\$2500 she got as a Christmas gift from istically presented. her father, J. F. Smith, wealthy real estate owner, McDonald W. Va.

A shampoo with ZEMO (ANTISEP- husband. Her brother, with Attorney fought in full view of the audience. TIC) SOAP and one application of P. J. Beady, found traces of Robinson

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BOSTON MARKETS

the scarcity of offerings.

mannerisms and Fred Clarke may years of age, and has studied music account of itself today and a factor jump at the proposition to pit his red- for ten years. Mary Garden gave her worthy of mention was the marked inhaired O'Toole against Kelley's twirl- an audience last year, and when Miss crease in the demand from good cour Garden went into raptures over her impressive and suggestive of favorvoice. "Miss Slocum has the most able occurences in the industry in the acuderful voice I have ever heard," near future. We believe that the she said, She took Miss Slocum under general trend of the stock market is Old Colony..... her charge and is now paying her tui- still upward, but of course there is Osceola "We always knew she had a good the sharp rises as reactions will that she was to become a great singer. closed Friday Apr 5. Chicago Board

Amusements

"THE BARRIER."

The Barrier adapted by Eugene V. Presbrey from Rex Beach's famous story of life in the Yukon country is announced for the Peterson as the next offering, Sunday April 7. The play made an emphatic hit in New York and on the Eastern and Midwestern circuits last season.

TOO MICH TOO UIM while the gripping episodes of the nov-IUU MUUN FUR HIM el are retained, they are mellowed to

southern family, reluctantly told Judge great Alaskan river, is the place of Vickery of her efforts to save her hus- action, and the time is summer. In the band, Philip E. Robinson, architect, first and second acts the scene is the Why not try a PROVEN REMEDY? from the dazzling effects of the white interior of Gale's store, a very pic-

A living room in the same structure mitted him to pawn her engagement is shown in the third act, and in the ring and watch. She said he spent last act the military barracks is real-

Mrs. Robinson came to Cleveland a months is condensed into four acts. Smith of Cincinnati, to search for her exciting chapters of the story is

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pitch against his now famous brother. Hy as its own she was born in Hes-

The stock market gave a very good no occasion to climb for stocks on New York and Boston exchanges

Competent critics have pronounced

thor's previous success, "The Sproilers," because its plot is equally inter- Carmen goers who prefer realism to extrava- Goldf'd Flor.

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Scattered buying of Lake advanced he price to 47 3-4. Bullish enthusiasm has increased all day and with the holiday tomorrow we should have a big bull market on Saturday and much higher prices next week.

it a much better drama than its auesting, but unravelled with finer skill, | Corbin C. gance. "The Barrier" thrills by legit-

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solid; high winds of March 28 caused Mich., Apr. 4.—"Big the ice to break three miles from Houghton, Mich., Apr. 4.—"Big Mode" Mollanen, the copper country giant, was elected justice of the peace with the wind; small pieces of open in Hancock township Monday of this week. He has the reputation of being not only the biggest man in Houghton county, but is one of the ible along northern horizon. few giants of the world.

"Big Louie" was reared near the Boston mine and little was known of him until he had attained the age of seventeen, when F. M. Sackrider, then proprietor of the Board of Trade in Houghton, discovered him and took him to the Houghton establishment as a curiosity. "Big Louie" at that time created a decided sensation and hundreds of people called daily to visit and chat with him.

The giant is now twenty-five years age and is still something of a curiosity in the copper country. For aeveral seasons he traveled with Ring slush on top. ling Bros' circus, but quit the road two years ago to engage in the saloon business in Hancock township. Some idea of his size can be gained from the size of the shoes he wears, which are No. 19. His hat size is 81-4 and his eight is 7 feet 8 inches.

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ow: Five million dollars for outer

harbor improvements; \$250,000 to

both bg beaches, and \$350,000 for a

cottag's us disease hospital. The

proposed issues which failed were

those for \$2,245,000 for new police

stations and \$1,814,000 for new fire

There will be eighteen new alder-

nen in the council. Eighteen of the

present aldermen were elected. The

Democrats gained five aldermen, mak-

ing their total strength forty-five, to

ICE FIELDS ARE BREAKING

(Continued from page one.)

water is 26 inches in thickness and

shore and the fields have been moving

Marquette: Harbor ice 19 inches in

thickness and solid; open water vis-

Munising: Thickness of harbor ice

Grand Marais, Mich.: Harbor ice 29

inches in thickness and solid; some

narrow lanes of open water in the

lake; the fields have moved but little

Sault Ste. Marie: Thickness of har-

bor ice 20 inches; the river is open in

the channel from the rapids to Little

Rapids cut; along shore it has dimin-

Lake Michigan.

thickness with about two inches of

Gladstone: Harbor ice 29 inches in

Escanaba: Harbor ice 27 inches in

Green Bay: Ice along shore of rly

er 8 to 12 inches in thickness; some

Plum Island: The ice in Green Bay

in thickness; small fields of ice visi-

Lake Huron.

St. Ignace: Harbor ice 22 inches in

Mackinac Island: Thickness of harbor ice 24 inches and has softened

some during the week; open water at

Bois Blanc lighthouse with solid ice to

Cheboygan: Conditions unchanged

during the week except that the north

winds have driven the ice fields from south end of Bois Blanc Island and

there is open water south from Poe's

Lake St. Clair and Detroit River. The ice has been running slowly out

of the lake during the week and there is about 12 miles of open water; the

ice at the mouth of the river moved

out Saturday night and Sunday and

open water appears beyond Bar Point

Toledo: The ice is broken up in the river and running out; ice in Maumee

Vermillon: The ice in the lake is

Cleveland: Thickness of harbor ice

is 8 inches and honeycombing; it is

breaking away fast; lake practically

covered with soft ice; considerable

Ashtabula: Heavy fields of ice in

Conneaut: Harbor open on March

29; very little open water in lake dur-

ing week; navigation opened by de-

the lake are shifting with the wind.

open water visible March 31.

softening, but no open water is visi-

Reef as far as can be seen.

Bay is broken up.

and navigation possible

open water visible in the channel.

ished 5 inches during the week.

thickness; snow all gone.

visible in the lake.

south and west.

twenty-four Republicans.

of these were elected.

engine houses.

water visible.

22 inches; no change.

during the week.

Chicago, April /4.—Twenty-five Mr. D. Mead will spend his Easter Democratic and eleven Republican alvacation in New York and Washing- John O'Meara. dermen were elected and bond issues carrying an expenditure of \$5,630,000

If you have real estate to sell or want to buy real estate, we can help Northup & Northup 96-6t. Mrs. J. S. Valentine and daughter Harrison and Sullivan forces marked Miss Clara Valentine left last night the Democratic aldermanic race. The for Los Angeles Cal., where they will Sullivan followers lost, eighteen of make their home in the future. the victorious Democrats being aligned with the Harrison wing. The Harri

Don't forget the Barbers' dance Easson Democrats were particularly in- ter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall. terested in eight candidates, and six Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 H. Bittner has returned from an extended visit at Jacksonville Fla. and

> other points in the south . A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Rath Parlors. Open lay and night. Phone 410.

> Miss Beatrice Merriner will leave

Nice line of Easter Neckwear, roses at 25c, Embroidered collars and coat Bay is visiting in the cty.

Sets at Scotts. J. W. Elliott, who recently returned her home. from Green Bay where he submitted to a serious operation, was able to be

out yesterday for the first time.

W. H. Bergquist has returned to Chicago after serving for several be offered. months as reporter for the Daily Mir-Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and

in the city yesterday. John M. Olson left last night for

:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store.

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C. M. Newman of the Hoyler Baking Company, was in Munising on business vesterday.

If you have real estate to sell or want to buy real estate, we can help Northup & Northup 96-6t. to the west of the Island is decreasing ble to the eastward; the "Door" is Hospital and who is rapidly recovering, will arrive in the city today to Marinette on business. Sturgeon Bay: The ice averages from 12 to 18 inches and has been bro- spend Easter at the home of her parken by tugs to the canal; no fields ents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Racine.

Take your pains, aches, and pres-

Andrew Skaug was over from Ston L. P. Coolaw of Cooks Mills was in the city yesterday.

If you have real estate to sell or you out. Northup & Northup 96-6t. Miss Marguerite Tuchy of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and :30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. William Gettleman, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison is in the city to spend the

Easter vacation at his home here. The latest in white shirt waists Silk hose at 25s at Sco"s. Miss Fay Conley has returned to her home in Marquette after visiting

with friends in Escanaba, Mrs. G. T. Cross of Menominee is visiting here.

If you have money to loan or want to borrow money call on us. Northup Mrs. Philip Labre of Bark River isted in the city yesterday.

J. B. Frechette of Bark River transacted business in the city yesterday. Don't forget the Barbers' dance Easthis morning for an extended visit in ter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 Miss Louise Littlefield of Sturgeon

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Mission Church will give a pantry sale at the Scandia Co-operative Associa-If you have money to loan or want tion store, 1210 Ludington Street Satto borrow money call on us. Northup urday, April 6. Sale will begin at 9 company. a. m., and continue throughout the day A large variety of tasty eatables will Miss Marie Boudreau has returned from a visit in Marquette and Negau-

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> Mr. and Mrs. John Bartella of Ford withdraw from competition for sales, Don't forget the Grand Ball at Schaf

Miss Clara Wickert and nephew

appointment.

Crandell this week friends at Foster City.

Miss Laura Racine, who has been a ter Monday, April 8, at Clark's hall to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and patient at the Marquette Tuberculosis Music by Dewey's orchestra. 506-99 was completely cured by ten bottles.

business yesterday.

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Washington, D. C., April 4-One of old Doc Yak's prescriptions from The 96--2t. | Mrs. Peter Semer is critically ill at | Chicago Tribune appeared in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission today by the Escanaba Business Men's association against the Ann Arbor railroad and steamship lines and the Escanaba & L. S. Ry.

The association complained of varlous rate discriminations, but the defendants put in no defense. The attorneys for the business men say in their brief that this attitude of the railroads can be charactefized no better than by Sidney Smith's Doc Yak cartoon, which was reproduced as fol-

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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border Mainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He sees a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a rutfian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his cell named Neb tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Walte, formerly a Confederate officer. The plainsman and Neb escape, and later the fugitives says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Walte, formerly a Confederate officer. The plainsman and Neb escape, and later the fugitives come upon a cabin and find its occupant to be a young girl, whom Keith thinks he saw at Carson City. The girl explains that she is in search of a brother, who had deserted from the army, and that a Mr. Hawley induced her to come to the cabin while he sought her brother. Hawley appears, and Keith in hidding recognizes him as Black Bart. There is a terrific battle in the darkened room in which Keith is victor. Horses are appropriated, and the girl who says that her name is Hope, joins in the escape. Keith explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady. Miss Hope tells that she is the daughter of General Walte. Keith and Neb drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbain. Keith meets the brother of Hope Walte, under the assumed name of Fred Willoughby, and becomes convinced that Black Bart has some plot involving the two. Hope learns that Gen. Walte, who was thought murdered, is at Sheridan, and goes there, where she is mistaken for Christie Maclaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire and finds that Black Bart has convinced her that there is a mystery in her life which he is going to turn to her advantage. The plainsman tells Hope Waite of her resemblance to Christie Maclaire. They decide that Fred Willoughby may hold the key to the situation. Keith finds Willoughby shot dead. yond reach. True, this might not have ughby shot dead. been done; the gambler might not yet

CHAPTER XXV .-- (Continued.)

"Was that all?"

"De ol' gin'ral he didn't seem ter know what ter say; he done set dar lookin' off ober de prairie like he was clar flumegasted. He sho' did look like dat black debble hed hit him mighty hard. Den he says slow like, turnin' his hoss 'round: 'Bartlett, yo' am puttin' up a good bluff, but, by Gawd, I'm goin' ter call yo'. Yo' don't get a cent ob dat money 'less yo' part up de proof. I'll meet yo' whar yo' ay, but ef I can git hol' ob some paper dat's missin' I'll take dat grin off yo' face.' De odder one laughed, an' de ol' gin'ral started fo' ter ride away. den he pull up he's hoss, an' look back. 'Yo' sorter herd wid dat kind ob cattle, Bartlett,' he say, sharp like, 'maybe yo' know a gambler roun' yere called Hawley? De black debble nebber eben lose he's grin. 'Do yo' mean Black Bart Hawley?" 'Dat's the man, where is he?' 'Dealin' faro fo' Mike Kenna in Topeka a week agofriend ob yours?' 'Dat's none ob yo' damned business,' snorted de of gin'ral, givin' his hoss de spur. Sho', Massa Jack, he nebber knowed he was talkin' ter dat same Hawley, an' dat black debble jest laughed as he rode

"When was all this, Neb?" "Bout de time yo' all went up on de hill, I reck'n. I done come right

yere, and waited." Keith walked across the room, se lected a cigar, and came back, his mind busy with the problem. Hawley had in some manner, then, got into communication with Waite, and was threatening him. But Waite evidently knew the man under another namehis given name-and the gambler had sent him off on a false trail. The lost papers apparently contained the solution to all this mystery. Waite believed Hawley possessed them, but did not suspect that Bartlett and Hawley were the same person. What would be most naturally do now? Seek Hawley in Topeka probably; seize the first opportunity of getting there. Keith turned impatiently to

the clerk. "Any train running east?"

"Well, they generally start one out every day," with a glance toward the clock, "'long 'bout this time. Maybe it's gone, and maybe it hasn't."

It was already nearly dark outside as the two men hastened toward the depot. They arrived there barely in time to see the red lights on the last car disappear. No inquiries made of those lounging about brought results -they had been interested in a lot of drunken graders loaded on the flat cars by force, and sent out under guard-and not one could tell whether buy man answering Waite's description was in the single passenger coach. Convinced, however, that the General would waste no time in prosecuting his search, Keith believed him already on his way east, and after dismissing Neb, with instructions to watch out closely for Hawley, he

made his own way back to the hotel. It seemed strange enough how completely be was blocked each time, just as he thought the whole baffling mystery was about to be made clear. Hawley was playing in rare luck, all the cards running easily to his hand, thus, at least, gaining time, and strengthention. There could no longer be any doubt that the gambler posme knowledge which made fatoment it was the loss of

limited, he had been sent back on a wild goose chase, while Keith alone girl." knew, with any degree of positiveness, where those documents really were. Hawley certainly had them in his possession the day before, for he had taken them to Miss Maclaire to thus convince her as to the truth of his statements. And Hawley was still in Sheridan. However, it was not likely the man would risk carrying documents of such value, and documents connecting him so closely with that murder on the Santa Fe Trail, about upon his person. At best, life was cheap in that community, and Black Bart must possess enemies in plenty. Yet if not on his personwhere? Scott was only a tool, a mere ignorant desperado, not to be trusted to such a degree-yet apparently he was the only one working with the gambler in this deal, the only one cognizant as to his plans. Christie-Keith came to a stop in the street at the recurrence of the woman's name. Why not? If she had been convinced, if she really believed that these papers proved her right to both property and parentage, then she would guard them as a tigress does her young. And Hawley would know that, and must realize they would be far safer in her hands than in his pocket. She could not use them without his aid and guidance, and yet, whatever happened to him they would still be safely be-

considered, and acted upon. Still wrestling with the intricate problem. Keith entered the diningoom, and weaved his way, as usual, through the miscellaneous crowd, toward the more exclusive tables at the rear. A woman sat alone at one of these, her back toward the door. His first thought was that it must be Hope, and he advanced toward her. his heart throbbing. She glanced up. a slight frown wrinkling her foreheal. and he bowed, recognizing Christle Maclaire.

have felt that he had sufficient hold

upon the woman to trust her thus far,

but it was, at least, a possibility to be

CHAPTER XXVI.

A Chance Conversation.

The opportunity thus so unexpectedly afforded was not one to be wasted, and Keith accepted it with swift determination. The expression in the woman's face was scarcely one of welcome, yet his purpose was sufficiently serious to cause him to ignore this with easy confidence in himself.

"I am, indeed, most fortunate to discover you alone. Miss Maclaire," he said, avoiding her eyes by a swift glance over the table, "and evidently at a time when you are only beginning your meal. May I join you?"

She hesitated for an instant, debating with herself, and as quickly deciding on disagreeable tactics.

"I presume this is a public table. and I consequently have little choice in the master, if you insist," she replied, her voice more civil than her words. "Still, Mr. Kelth, I am not accustomed to associating with crim-

He smiled, holding his temper in check, more than ever determined to

"Then, possibly, you may rather velcome a new diversion. I can assure you our criminals out here are the most interesting portion of our population. I wish I might have your permission "

Standing there before her, bareheaded, his slightly tanned face strong and manly, his gray eyes filled with humor, Miss Maclaire recognized again that he was not of the common herd, and the innate coquetry of me realize how very sorry he was that her nature obtained mastery. What the marshal at Carson City had called harm could it do for her to chat with him for half an hour? It was better than eating a lonely meal, and, besides, she might learn something of value to report to Hawley. Her own eyes brightened, the slight frown aisappearing

"You are certainly an illustration of your theory," she said pleasantly. "I shall have to say yes, but, really, I did from home when only a boy, and not suppose you would enjoy being naturally drifted into evil company. ranked among that class."

He drew out a chair, and sat down upon the intervening table.

"Nor would I, only I recognize you do not comprehend. .The source of your information is a bit polluted. Miss Maclaire. There are those whose has only thought of what was rightfulgood opinion I do not seek, and you ly mine." should not form your decisions on the unsupported testimony of a personal enemy.

"Oh, indeed," rather resenting the words, and already regretful of her well in fruitful soil. compliance. "Surely I have as much reason to trust my informant as I have you. He, at least, has proven himself a friend."

"I wish I could feel as fully assured of that as you do," he returned honestidable adversary. From ly. "I would then have every temptation to meddle further taken away from me. Do you realise that my inly resist the claim being made terest is very largely upon your ac how he came into possession of thes

"Oh, no," laughing, "I couldn't be-

"The other girl!" in complete surprise at this swift return.

"Yes, sir," conscious of having attained the upper hand. "Miss Hope It is remarkable how he was finally

"Some more of Mr. Hawley's fancles," he retorted, perplexed that so seen her?"

"Why, of course. I am a woman, Mr. Keith, with all the natural curlosity of my sex. In this case I had this?-you believe nothing I say." special reason to be interested. One does not meet her counterpart every day.

"The resemblance between you certainly most striking."

"Sufficiently so," she said slowly, confirm in my mind the truth of all that has been told me."

The waiter approached with the orders, and the two remained in silence until he had deposited his load upon the table, and departed. She was watching the face opposite through lowered lashes that velled her eyes, but Keith was first to break the still-Dess.

"I wish I might be told what that Was."

"To what do you refer?" apparent ly forgetful as to where their conversation had been broken.

"To Hawley's proposition." "No doubt," her lips smiling, "but you have come to the wrong market, Mr. Jack Keith."

"Yet," he insisted earnestly, "if this is all straight, with no fraud concealed anywhere, if you have the proofs in your hands, why are you afraid to talk openly? The very manner in which Hawley works should convince you he is himself afraid to face the truth."

"No, you are wrong. There are perfectly satisfactory reasons why we should for the present keep our plans



"I Like Many People Whom Perhaps I Ought Not, Including You, Mr. Jack Kelth."

secret. There are details yet to be decided upon, and Mr. Hawley's present objection to publicity is only ordinary

prudence." She leaned toward him, her fingers playing nervously with a knife.

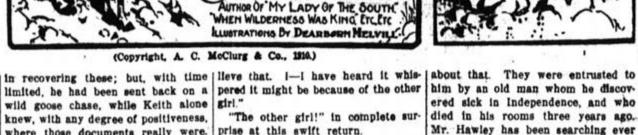
"Mr. Keith, I cannot help but like you, and I also feel most kindly disposed toward Mr. Hawley. I wish in this I was no longer compelled to consider you an enemy of us both. There is no reason why I should, except for your blind prejudice against this other man who is my friend. I know you have some cause, for he has told me the entire story, yet I am sure he did no more than his actual duty. He let upon him for assistance."

"Who? Hawley?" Keith questioned. hardly trusting his own ears.

"Yes; indeed he is a very different man from what you have been led to believe. I know he is a gamtler, and all that, but really it is not altogether his fault. He told me about his life. and it was very sad. He was driven His one ambition is to break away, and redeem himself. I am so anxious facing her, leaning slightly forward to help him, and wish you could realize his purpose, as I do, and become his friend. Won't you, for my sake? Why, even in this affair he has not the slightest mercenary purpose he

Keith listened, feeling to the full the woman's earnestness, the impossibility of changing her fixed conviction. Hawley had planted his seed deep and

"You make a strong and charming advocate, Miss Macinire," he returned, feeling the necessity of saying something. "I should like to have you equally earnest on my side. Yet It will be hard to convince 'Black Bart' is the paragon of virtue you describe. I wish I might be for your sake. Did he also ex



convinced that I was the one." "A photograph, was it not?" A gleam of sudden suspicton apmuch should be suspected. "Have you peared in the brown eyes, a slight change in facial expression.

since for the old man's granddaughter.

"That was a clue, yes, but far from being all. But why should I tell you

"I believe that you believe; that you are fully convinced of the justice of your claim. Perhaps it is just, but I am suspicious of anything which Bart Hawley has a hand in. Miss Christie, you really make me wish to her eyes on his face, "to abundantly retain your friendship, but I cannot do so if the cost includes faith in Hawley. Do you know that is not even his name—that he lives under an alias?"

"Is there anything strange in that out here?" she asked stoutly. "I told you how deeply he regretted his life; that alone would be sufficient cause for him to drop his family name. Did you ever learn his true name?"

He was not sure-only as Neb had reported what Waite had called the man, yet ventured a direct reply.

"Bartlett, I believe-he uses it now as a prefix."

"Rartlett!-Bartlett!" her hands clasping, and unclasping nervously. Why, what a strange coincidence!" "How? What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing-nothing," bitting her ips in vexation. "The name merely recalled something. But really, I must go, Mr. Keith, or I shall be late at the theater. You have not attended since came?"

"No," arising from the table with ner. "However, I have heard you sing before, and hope I may again." "How tenderly you dwell on that word 'hope.' " she said banteringly, "It almost makes me envious."

"Your resemblance almost makes me forget."

"But not quit

"No, not quite," he confessed, smiling back into her quizzing eyes. They went out into the hall together, only to meet with Doctor Fairbain at the door. The latter stared at the two with some embarrassment, for a moment forgetful of his purpose. His gaze settled on the face of the lady.

"Always getting you two mixed." he blurted forth. "Never saw such resemblance-positively uncanny-same hotel too means trouble—this Miss Walte?"

"No Doctor: I am Miss Maclaire." "Ought to have known it-if I knew as much about faces as I do about anatomy never would make such mistake-very sorry-what fooled me was seeing you with Keith-thought he was after the other one-gay dog though-never satisfied-was hunting after you."

"After me?" evidently amused. "Certainly-you-went to the room -then to the clerk-said you were

in at supper-just occurred to me streets here bad at night-thought I'd ask you to let me escort you to theater and back-a bit of lunch later-" he glanced suspiciously at Keith-"probably got here too late."

"Well, really, you have, Doctor," she replied sweetly, veiling her eyes to hide their laughter. "But I can assure you it is not Mr. Keith," courtesying slightly to the latter, "for he has not honored me; we merely met by chance at the table. I am sure I should enjoy your company exceedingly, but to-night I must plead a previous engagement."

"Ab-ah, some other night?" "With pleasure, yes."

The doctor faded away into the of fice, not wholly satisfied because Keith still lingered. Miss Christie extended her hand.

"Isn't he a funny man? But I do like him-someway I like so many people whom perhaps I ought not, including you, Mr. Jack Keith. Please think over what I told you about Mr. Hawley, won't you?"

"Certainly; you have given me food for thought. I presume he is to be your escort?

She bowed, evidently resenting the

"Yes, and it may interest you to know that he has something of the utmost importance to tell me to-nighthe has actually seen my guardian. Don't you wish you could be there?" She gave him a tantalizing smile, withdrawing her hand, and running up the stairs before he could answer. Over the railing of the landing she glanced down, and then disappeared.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Worth. "You want \$50 for that dog?

"But he's a splendid bloodhound." "Then by your own admission, he's only worth a scent."

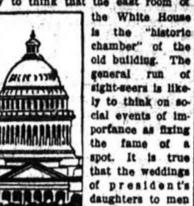
ing all the week."

REAL HISTORIC ROOM PASSING OF THE OLD TIMERS PRETTY SASH CURTAIN

WHITE HOUSE APARTMENT WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE.

It is at the Head of the Main Flight of Stairs, and Has Been Used as an Office by Many of the Presidents.

Visitors in Washington seem generally to think that the east room of



of their choice have taken place in the east room, and that there great receptions have been held, and also, lest it be forgotten, that there a great wrestling match took place, presided over by a president of the United States and looked on more or less admiringly by cabinet officers, foreign ampassadors and ministers—but on such doings as these the east room's celebrity must hang.

At the head of the main flight of White House stairs is a room which is historic. In it the Monroe doctrine was formulated; in it Andrew Jackson prepared for his attack on the national bank, and in it he made up his mind what to do if nullification should be attempted in South Carolina. In this room overlooking the rear grounds of the White House beyond which lies the Potomac, Buchanan thought on the approach of civil war, and there struggled with himself on the question of duty. There he met Jefferson Davis and other southern statesmen, until that time loyal to the flag of the Union. In the room President Lincoln drafted his emancipation proclamation, and in it President McKinley spent the entire night following the destruction of the Maine in Havana harbor thinking on the awfulness of war and withstanding urgings that it should begin at

This room on the second floor of the White House has been an office or used as a study and a library of presidents since the time that the building was erected. The office wing is of recent construction, having been Theodore Roosevelt became president Most of the messages which have been sent to congress on minor and major subjects were written in the second-story study of the executive mansion proper. It was the room in of another in consultation, and at ranged for society in the national capish ship Trent on the high seas and until their card is safely in hand. had been made prisoners of the United States.

House was built the study and office although social history of many years room became a study only. It is there has failed to include the congressional that the president passes his evening, reception in the really brilliant gathand it is there that he receives call- erings of the season the reception was ers whose errands are of such a na- a genuine surprise. There were as ture that they do not care to go pub many pretty gowns and as many pretlicly in the daylight hours to the room ty women present as at the diplomatic adjoining the cabinet-room in the of- reception, the first of the year, and, fice annex. Originally it was an of- contrary to the custom of other years, fice, a study and a library. The books there was not a hat to be seen. on the shelves have changed with Whether the well disciplined maids each incoming administration, and downstairs had their instructions to they have reflected the literary tastes give a hint to any woman visitor who of the incumbent in office.

When President Roosevelt was in ture that of a circulating library. He ception. had books upon all kinds of subjects, although nature books and hunting books predominated. It is said, however, that there was not a book on lowers of the sport.

the east room, the study, the blue the Lee tomb. room, the green room and rooms of other colors. The presents, however, which presidents are allowed to take Lee was on a visit to Gen. Nathaniel are few Certain gifts have come from Green at his homestead on Cumberthe powerful ones of the earth, foreign monarcha whose offerings could a visit to Cuba, thinking the trip not be declined without giving of would benefit his health. He stoppe fense, but as most of them have been off in Georgia to visit General Green articles of an innocuous and they on his return. His health still conhave been taken in the spirit in which tinued to fail, and he died shortly aftthey were given. King Menelik's gift erward. was innocuous as long as it was kept behind bars. It consisted of two lions which his majesty was pleased to have Mr. Roosevelt accept some years ago. The beasts are now in cage in the Zoological Garden in Rock Creek Park.

Pays for Stolen Mule.

conscience stricken old Civil receran, who stole a mule from the government during his enlistment the army, has sent Secretary asury MacVezgh a draft uare the account and The contribution was

Absence of Brilliant Group of States men, Wite and Bon Vivanta le Recalled.

"Whenever I play in Washington nowadays I am saddened by the absence of that brilliant and congenial group of statesmen, wits and bonvivants who of yore made their headquarters at John Chamberlin's," said a well-known actor recently.

"During my last week's engagement in the capital I lived at the Shoreham, which is in the same block as was Chamberlin's, and from force of habit would stroll down to the corner for a near view of the old rendezvous. Strangers who know nothing of its past glories and traditions now occupy it, and most of the joyous spirits who gathered there are gone to the undiscovered country. The place itself was never much to look at, three or four ordinary brick structures alongside each other connected by narrow passages, but it was the entertainment and the personnel of the habitues that gave it fame.

"John Chamberlin never catered to the common crowd," he continued. "He held forth for a special clientele. It didn't matter a straw to him as to whether his guests were rich men or not but it was imperative that they must be distinguished in some way. He was especially fond of senators. congressmen, actors, newspaper men and epicures, and they in turn were devoted to him. Roscoe Conkling and Grover Cleveland hadn't much in common and yet both of them dearly loved a quiet session with Chamberlin, whose only knowledge had been gained from contact with men. never went to school more than a

blank. "Senator Plumb, Senator Bill Stewart of Nevada, Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, Senator Sharp of Idaho, were his regular patrons, and so were Major Handy, Col. John Cockrell, Beriah Wilkins, Tom Ochiltree and others of equal renown.

"One thing that this extraordinary man prided himself on was in operating a place that demanded higher prices than any hotel or restaurant in of his contemporaries. It is related of John that when a customer who was new to the house complained because he had been charged 60 cents for a glass of buttermilk, Chamberlin sent for the waiter and peremptorily dismissed him for failure to exact 80 cents, explaining to the astounded tenderfoot that buttermilk was out of season."

Bachelor's Cotilion Was the Last of Many Brilliant Affairs at the Canital.

With the the third Bachelors' cotilwhich foreign ambassadors were re lon recently in the New Willard the ceived by the president when charged formal dancing season was brought to saucepan, slice remaining half of with messages of moment. There Lin- a close. The Bachelors never have to onion and brown; add two tablecoin and his secretary of state and give thought to the success of their spoons flour; when smooth add the the British ambassador passed twelve series, three cotillons in all, for they hours of one day and twelve hours are the most exclusive dances arpint. Season with sait and pepper. times in controversy, following the ital and there is not a debutante or receipt of the news that the Confed- seasoned leader of society who will erate commissioners, Mason and make a scratch in her date book for Slidell, had been taken from the Brit- the evenings selected by the Bachelors

Congress and its wives and daughters had a happy time of it at the When the office wing of the White White House on Tuesday night, and might happen to wear a hat that such was not desirable has not been made the White House the study was in na- known, but none was seen at the re-

Light Horse Harry Lee's Grave Found The Daughters of the American Revolution, in hunting up graves to honfishing in the whole collection, for or, have found that in which the body Mr. Roosevelt liked every other kind of Light Horse Harry Lee, one of the of outdoor sport, but never went and Revolutionary heroes, rests in a quiet never goes fishing, a fact which has graveyard on Cumberland Island. It been somewhat resented by the for was their desire to have the dust of pile the rest on top, pour the juice this soldier nearer and moved to Lex-If presidents of the United States ington, Va., the old home of the Lee chose to receive gifts they could fill family, where it will be reinterred in

> At the time of his death, which oecurred in 1818, Light Horse Harry land island. General Lee had been on

> > Had a Good Time.

Vice-President Sherman tells this story about former Speaker Reed: "Lucius Littauer gave a party on boat down the river, and Reed was invited. At the last moment something intervened to prevent him from going. But he came around the day after to learn about it. "'Have a good time?' he asked.

"'Fine,' I replied; 'but we misse you. There was a little game and only five of us. You would have ma sixth. We had a fine dinner, jur

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Few are the seasons when the remnant counters will not yield short lengths of plain lawn, dimity, cross barred muslin, dotted swiss or even the finer grades of white or cree colored cheese cloth. And be it said, with emphasis, that many elaborately draped windows, where costly materials have been hung with lavish disregard for expense, have a far less refined and restful effect than ones where straight curtains of this soft and simple material, edged only with

plain hems, are used. Cheese cloth looks well for several months, often longer, and after, say, half a dozen washings, the plain little curtains are ready for yeoman's service as dusters and polishing cloths, and fresh ones can be put up at very moderate expense.

But it is with the slightly more durable fabrics that charming results can be attained Plain lawn, with a delicate figure stencilled on the two inch hem to harmonize with the coloring of year and of books his mind was a the room, is in perfect taste. Failing skill in the use of stencils, it is an easy matter to add to the plain breadths of pure white, hems of figured material, or vice versa; or to inset between hems and body of curtains insertions of inexpensive lace or the wider and heavier quality of footing. This is especially effective where a dainty dimity has been chos-

en for the sash curtains. With the heavy, silky D. M. C. cotton individual draperies can be de-America. As a matter of fact, his tar- vised, using "lazy daisy" stitch, a simiff was a shade more lofty than any ple darning or the ever available feather stitching.

Peanut Rosst, Tomato Sauce. Soak one quart fine bread crumbs in milk (part water will answer), mix with a bout 10 cents' worth of shelled or salted peanuts (about one cup) finely ground, add one egg well beaten, salt and pepper to taste. It should be the consistency of a meat loaf and be baked about three-quarters of an completed just about the time that GAY DANCING SEASON ENDS hour in a moderate oven. Serve with brown tomato sauce. Cook one pin of tomatoes with one-half onion (medium size), four whole cloves, a piece of bay leaf, a sprig of parsely and a small blade of mace. When well cooked, strain. Then place two tablespoons butter or meat drippings in &

> Using a Coverless Roaster. The tenderness and savor or roasted meat depends upon the slow, permeating influence of a slightly moist heat properly applied. This should be vapor-not steam under pressure. The water well of this roaster provides just enough vapor to surround the outer surface of the roast and help it retain its appetizing, nutritive qualities. The raised concave center on which the roast lies catches in its depression all the rich juices that make delicious the gravy we like so well. Thicken this liquid with flour and place the roaster over the open cover hole or gas flame. Thus gravy can be finish-

cooked tomato. These should be one

Peach Shortcake.

ed right in the roaster.

Sift together one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon of sugar; work into this lightly with the tips of fingers one tablespoonful lard or butter; add enough milk to make a soft dough; pour it into a square baking tin. While it is baking open a can of peaches, chop the fruit; when the shortcake is cooked, split it open with a sharp knife, place half of the chopped peaches between the layers, over all and serve hot.

Lightning Cake. Put into a cup two eggs unbeaten, four tablespoons of melted (not hot) butter: fill the rest of the cup with milk, add one teaspoon of vanilla; then pour into a bowl.

Put into a sifter one cup of flour, one cup of sugar, one teaspoon of baking powder and sift these into the bowl with the other ingredients and stir all together rapidly a few minutes. Bake in a loaf tin or two layer tins. Half a cup of broken nuts, currents or of citron make a pleasant change.

Lemon Cream Sauce. Cream one-fourth cup of butter, add one-half cup powdered sugar, then add the white of one egg and beat well. When ready to serve set the saucepan. containing the sauce in boiling water over the fire and add the juice of half a lemon and one fourth cup boiling water; stir until creamy.

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ALREADY PROPOSED

nection_with the proposed Marquette-Copper Country baseball league, that the Marquette county teams "slipped over a smooth deal," also that "as either Hancock or Calumet, on entering the league, will insist on engaging only home players the quality of baseball offered is bound to be low." To the latter suggestion we will say, "per haps." However, Escanaba will have no difficulty in booking a post seaso: series with the league winners to determine the upper peninsula champtons. They will take a chance on the quality of their baseball being "high" enough to come out of that last suc

LAFOLLETTE AND GOVERNOR WILSON ARE THE WINNERS

turns at hand tonight, defeated Prest sities was in favor of this step. Be publican national convention.

Taft by a vote of 1.487 to 278 At go were infanimous in one thing at Oshkosh and throughout Winnelago ounty, LaFollette defeated Taft by a two to one vote. Similar returns were La Crosse, Racine, Madison and a number of the other larger cities of the western schools should be at the the state. Woodrow Wilson's lead on the Democratic ticket apparently equals that of Senator LaFoll-the on the Republican ticket

Colonel Roesevelt's name figure to any extent in the presidental primary, as his supporters dol not Will also teach the system to pupils have his name printed on the ballot Although Colonel Roosevelt's name was written on the ballot by some voters, the returns from a majority of the countles show no considerable vote for him. No other presidential candidate in addition to these printed received any support. The latest returns show that Speaker Clark gained considerably in the northern part of the state, but not sufficiently to effect

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HEN LOSES LIFE IN HER ATTEMPT TO SET A NEW EGG RECORD FOR WORLD.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 4.-A hen's egg 8 1-6 inches in circumference is on exhibition at the Utah Products exposition here this week. In The Mining Journal of Marquette attempting to make a world's record, the hen, which belonged to a Salt The Escanaba Press remarks, in con Lake City man, gave up her life. Notwithstanding the grief in the family and the peril of the undertaking, a sister of the deceased today laid an egg that measures 7% inches.

Urbana, Ill., April 4 - The reign of is passed. Instead the western conference, reorganized with delegates, including athletic directors, will draw

This was the news told to the University of Illinois senate by President Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wis- James yesterday. He stated that every having been found who was willing to room," he told the court, "but I didn't consin, according to incomplete re- president of the "Big Eight" univerdent Taft on the Republican ticket, cause of a desire to procure expert and Woodrow Wilson defeated Speaker knowledge in the drafting of athletic state's first presidential primary, larged to admit the athletic directors. held today. Although the available Instead of sending a few delegates to returns are scattered, E. L. Phillipp, the eastern rule conference every manager of President Tait's primary year, the "Big Eight," if maintained. campaign in this state, concedes to will cut loose entirely. Belief that the Senator LaFollette twenty-three out east hankers after the old style of do something to separate the couple, of the twenty-six delegates to the Re- football impelled the presidents to this but found that under the marriage

decision. President James said: At Superior, LaFollette defeated The presidents gathered at Chicaleast. That was that it was time for the conference to take hold of ruleconference teams should not play under their own rules, no reason why is mainly in favor of the open game of feotball, with mass play eliminated, and many critics believe that the new code for 1912 is a partial return to the old game. We all felt that the conference schools playing each other should decide for themselves the

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and good spirits an attack of Grip. If Be sure to ask for the double suffering, try them. Only 50 cents, strength othine, as this is sold under Sold and perfect satisfaction guarant guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles.



Norval Mae Gregor as Jhon "Gale" The Hunted in the "Barrier Spnday

March 7, at Petersons Opera House

Gertrude Vanderwerker.

Venner, who is well along in the thirties, is an Englishman, who, after helping along the assimilation of South Africa by work in building stations for the British government, came MAN'S NIGHTMARE to Loch Muller village and took a farm He prospered, and might well have been considered a good catch for one of the young women of the vicinity. To several of these he paid attention. but nothing came of the affairs Some astern football arbiters for the west time ago he centered his affections on the little Vanderwerker girl, who was are the bane of the existence of Samgoing to school in short dresses. Ac- uel Iverson. Sunday night his cries cording to the school records, she was caused a commotion at a Fargo hotel thirteen years old on Feb. 5. Within and today he was in court on a short time the marriage followed, a charge of "seeing things." minister, the Rev. Frank M. Labar.

> perform the ceremony. disapproval of the proceedings by a racket with everything that could be crooked yet. If you don't believe it found for that purpose. After the Judge, MI show you," and he started marriage, leading citizens wished to to unlace his shoe. law nothing could be done.

The question whether the girl bride must go to school was referred to the state department of education at Al-

bany, and this was the reply received: "When a thirteen-year-old girl enters wedlock it would be against public policy to compel her to attend school. The legislature in the reactsuch case, on the theory that children. as such, would not get married until after they had passed the school age

MINNEAPOLIS WOMEN MAY CARRY POLICE WHISTLES

Minneapolis, Minn., April 1. Little sil er police whatles, monogramed and attached to silver chains now take the place of the coin purse, the pewder box or the silver encased mirror as Schroon Lake, N. Y., April 3.- Much the result of the statement made by public feeling has been stirred in this Michael Mealey, chief of police, that vicinity by a marriage recently in he favord women carrying whistles for which the bride was, according to the their protection. As the result of reschool records, only thirteen years old cent attacks upon women here an al-She is Mrs. Thomas Venner, formerly derman has promised to frame an ordinance duthorizing all women to carry such whistles.

Fargo, N. D., April 4 -Nichmar-s "I guess I made a noise

have snakes- not one. I was dozing During the courtship the young men you know, and thought I was to lead of Loch Muller and surrounding vil- a choir of angels. I have nightmares lages ceveral times showed the public often and when I got em I get 'em good "One night I thought I was kicking 'horning" the home of the girl's par- a dog around, and when I awoke ents while Venner was there, making had two broken toes, and they ar-

> The judge took his word for it, and released him with a warning concerning midnight suppers

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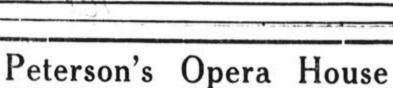
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passed a bill making an annual appropriation of \$30,000 for armories for OWNED BY BREWERIES the National Guard. The bill went through the senate without a dissentder to economize on extenses, but in-Lansing April 4.—By the vote of 71 samuch as he sent a special message so-called "phossy jaw." are said to to 19, the house this afternoon passed to the legislature, urging the passage afflict the workers. the bill preventing breweries from of the present measure, it is thought

ta the house made unsuccessful at- Governor Osborn today sent a spe- Lies often in a run-down system. Weak tempts to defeat the measure by mak- cial message to the senate, urging that ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, ening numerous ameritments to it, but the office of state salt inspector be ergy and ambition, with disordered liveach time Representative Pearson, of abolished after the term of Salt In- er and kidneys often follow an attack Charlevolz, raised the point that spector John Baird, of Saginaw, et of this wretched disease. The greatshould the bill be returned to the sen- pires. However, but sixteen votes est need then is Electric Bitters, the ate again it would probably be defeat- could be rounded up in favor of the glorious tonic, blood purifier and reged, and this argument was sufficient bill, and the measure was tabled until ulator of stomach, liver and kidneys.

through without amendment. The bill The Copiey corrupt practices bill derfully strengthened the nerves, build has passed each house and will now suffered defeat in the senate this af- up the system and restore to health go to the governor for his eignature. termoon, after having passed the house and good spirits an attack of Grip. If Through the efforts of Representa- by an overwhelming vote. Senator suffering try them. Only 50 cents. After Gansser, of Bay, and Representa- Miller, of Detroit, led the fight against Sold and perfect satisfaction guaran-Bre Stewart, of Kent, the house this this measure

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SENATORS DOOM THE PHOSSY JAW

Washington, April 4.- In the face of a bitter attack by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of Texas, the senate today passed the house bill to put a prohibitive tax upon the manufacture or importation of phosphorus matches. Mr. Bailey called the measure a monstrocity and spoke pointedly of the fact that many women had demanded its

When the labor agitators and the vomen get through running this congress, there will not be a shred o he constitution left," said he. The senator quoted a little Shakespearand declared that Portia was a suff ragette who had palmed a subterfugin her argument before the court which tried Shylock's claim.

Senator Lodge had the bill in charge and when Senator Bailey spoke of agitators he referred to the friend ship between the senator and "a for mer president." (Colonel Roosevelt and whom he characterized as "the

Senators Gallinger, Martine, Cum country Many ills, among them the

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volume of poems that has established a wide popularity.

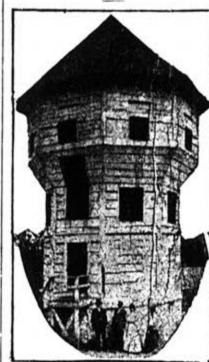
As president of the Chicago Press Club Mr. Malloch is at the head of the largest organization of newspaper men in the world and under his admastration the Chicago society has taken a more prominent place in public affairs than ever before.

LEAGUERS' DON'TS

- 1. Don't steal second with the bases full. This is exclusively John Ander-
- 2. Don't fall to touch second. 3 Don't wait until you are just about to duck under the players' bench before removing your cap after making a home run. The public pays to
- 4. Don't have a small telephone number. George Bell never could hit
- 5. Don't be afraid to hit 'em over the fence. The small boy outside will gladly return the ball-up to the 7th Warner Cramton law the force most
- 6. Don't hold the ball too long after catching a fly. Lefty Davis did this in Brooklyn and was let out. In Pittsburg he did not hold them long enough
- 7. Don't insist on half the purchase price. Rube Waddell did this in Pittsburg and received a box of stogies
- 8. Don't fail to run out infield hits. Even Hal Chase and Jake Daubert
- have been known to drop 'em. 9. Don't oppose the suffragette ment too strongly. You may be transferred to the Cardinals.
- 10. Dont use the harsh pedal too often on the umpire. Billy Klem or Silk O'Loughlin may be your manager next year.

A curious fact is described, in the paper, "il Tobacco," regarding the of Morocco. A three-cornered plece-of is placed in the fouth of the camet, mandamus under the intimation conand a lighted cigar, very large and tained in our former opinion. loosely rolled, is then inserted in the draw it becomes very tame, and conemit it through its nose. As soon as the first cigar is finished, a new one the camel becomes furious and very and cannot be made to move until the cigar smokes again.

OLD BLOCKHOUSE OF NANAIMO



east coast of Vancouver Island, abo: at granted, at the statutory ratio. seventy miles from Victoria, stand & a block house that is a relic of pl- >neer days. The block house, whic b retreat for the first settlers of abou 1 1850 when attacked by hostile Indian: 1. be fired are visible above the shut tered windows.

WISE DOG SAVES BABY'S LIFE

The sagacity of a handsome shee dog owned by Chris. Wilkins, a farme living near Georgetown, Del., recently saved the life of the farmer's youn: p est child. In the night the child b came violently ill and a doctor w: ge needed immediately. Wilkins did n st like to leave his wife alone, and as Shep often had gone to the home of believed the intelligent dog could be l'egislation. sent again. Writing a note telling of the child's illness, he tied it ab but the collie's neck and told him to go to Georgetown. The dog safely delivered the message and a doctor sarrived in time to save the baby's li's .

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BARBERS UNION

Members of the Barbers Union of Escanaba are making particularly ex-Chicago Club and a member of the tensive plans for the party to be given by members of that Union at Clark's hal lon Monday evening of next week. No expense or effort has been spared to make the event easily the most successful ever planned by any union organization in this city. A large number of patrons is certain to be attracted and through arrangements that have been made a delightful evening is in store for all of those

DECISION DECISIVE

(Continued from page one.) that if the Escanaba council has the power to license only sixty-one saloons and there are eighty-two applicants, the council has the power to re fuse licenses to all the men who were in business in 1909 and grant them to entirely new applicants. Its Future Effect.

The decision means that, in the future, each time a license is voluntárily surrendered, either by a holder withdrawing from business or because of death, the number of licenses that a council or township board can issue is automatically reduced by one until the ratio of saloons to population falls below the one to each 500. In short, the decision of the court gives the people thought it had when it was

The decision of the court is a farreaching one, and will result in puting hundreds of saloons out of business. It is the most farreaching decision affecting the saloon business that has been rendered in many years. The full text of the opinion is as

"Our attention is called to the fact

that in our former opinion (18 D. L. N. 921) we reached our conclusion upon an erroneous understanding as to the facts. We gathered from the record, as it now appears erroneously, that relator's application was for a license which had been unissued to any person for an entire license year. It now appears that the license for which application was made by rela-HOW CAMEL TAKES HIS SMOKE for was in force from May 1, 1910, to May 1, 1911, but that the holder did not apply for a renewal thereof prior to its expiration. Relator made aptaming of wild animals by the natives plication therefor and it is his contention that being a "duly qualified perwood, through which a hole is drilled, son" he was entitled to the writ of

"Had the facts been as we undertinues to inhale the smoke and to that under the case there presented sought. Under the situation actually must be put in its place, otherwise presented, we most decide whether a new applicant is entitled to take the stubborn, fixes its legs in the ground, place of the holder of a license when the old holder declines, for any reason, to ask for a renewal thereof. where the ratio of saloons to population is greater than 1 to 500.

> "After mature deliberation we have oncluded that he has no such right.

Law Defined. "We do not mean by this to say that such new applicant may not be grant ed a license in the place of an old license under the power of selection vested in the licensing body, but we are of opinion that the total number of licenses to be granted must be held to have been diminished by one on account of the failure of an old holder to apply for a renewal-that as to that license it must be held to have been voluntarily surrendered within the meaning of the act. We are led to this conclusion by a consideration of the evident purpose of the legislature as evidenced by the whole act, which was to gradually work a reduction of the number of saloons until they reach ed the ratio fixed by the statute, and to effect this end without undue hardship to those already engaged in the business. It is, we think, clear that but for this latter consideration, the legislature would have at once fixed the number of the licenses to b

"These conclusions do not necessarily mean that the legislature sought to, or did in fact, create a property right in the holder of a license to a renewal thereof. It means only that so long as the holder of a license is Loopholes through which rifles coul 1 able to meet the requirements of the licensing body, and mode it to exercise its discretionary power of selection in his behalf, he shall be permitted to remain in the business, even though by so doing the number of saloons continues to be higher than the ratio fixed by the statute. When the falls to apply for a renewal, then the number to be granted is reduced by one, if the number in force is greater than the statutory number. Any other construction would clearly prevent any sensible reduction in the number of saloons to effect which was, as we Wilkins' brother, in Georgetown, he have seen, the cordinal object of the

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