NEAR DANGER

ICE MOVES OUT OF BAY WHEN PARTY OF MEN IS SEEKING TO REACH EASTERN SHORE.

A party of eight Bay de Noc township farmers narrowly escaped being carried out into Lake Michigan on an enormous ice floe shortly after noon yesterday when whipped by a heavy north wind, the ice filed on Green Bay was broken up and suddenly carried out. A party of 23 farmers crossed the ice on foot to the city early yesterday morning and at that time the field gave no indication of breaking up. Fifteen members of the party started on the return trip immediately after completing business and were nearly to the of the Traction Company at Groos, it is first cur into two foot lengths. The remaining party of eight were let- The arrow head is about three inches grinders where it is ground to the surely making their way across the in length, is very artistic in design finest consistency possible. through the bay throughout the win- used, it is in a perfect state of preser- runs through saws which will not adter, found that it had widened to a vation. These copper arrow heads mit of any matter that is not less considerable breach and the entire used by a prehistoric people are very than the twelve thousenth part of an northward on the firm ice and were country where mines had been work- ed into solid sheets and is then a cerslightly below Squaw Point.

moved out of the bay rapidly through- curlo, as it is considered very valua- the best equipped and most complete out yesterday afternoon and last night | ble. the entire bay off the south shore was clear of ice. A strip of open water also extends up the east shore of the bay to a point above what was the bay to a point above what was formerly known as Robertson's dock Last night floes of ice were con'inually breaking off the field that covers heavy wind of yesterday continue through today it is, believed that practically all of the ice will be driven out of the upper bay before night.

Up to yesterday it was thought that the ice field covering Green Bay and Little Bay de Noc was still intact and the sudden moving out of all of the ice at the head of Green Bay came as a complete surprise to those who had been carefully watching its condition for several days.

After being stricken with appoplexy at the home of the family at 521 South Jennie street on Thursday evening, Mrs. Patrick Rowan, a resident of this city for the past 11 years, passed away at the home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rowan was suddenly stricken at the home on Thursday afternoon. She was found lying unconscious on the floor when one of the members of the family returned to the house after being absent for but ten minutes. Physicians were summoned but nothing could be done to save the life of the patient and at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon she pass ed away without regaining conscious-

Since coming to Escanaba Mrs. Rowan had formed a number of of her illness and the announcement of her death will come as a sad shock to all who knew her.

having been born at St. Malacah, to their homes feeling that they had ed. Canuda. She resided there for a num spent an evening long to be remember of years and then moved to Buck- bered. ingliam Canada with her husband and family, remaining at that place until

She is survived by her husband, three sons and four daughters who are: Thomas Rowan, John Rowan and Joseph Rowan of this city; Mrs. Daniel McDonald of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Charles LaMare of Buckingham,

rive in the city on Monday morning friends in the city; was the victim of eral services were conducted over the at the Fair Savings Bank store, Hugh dell of Ishpeming, who is visiting here from New Orleans while Mrs. LaMare an accident in the west yesterday body of the aged woman by Hev. Bernt Campbell, a New York Artist, will The gues at the function enjoyed a Joseph Elie, Carle Stankevitz was ar-

INJURES ANKLE ON STAIR FLIGHT

er home suffering from a severely sprained ankle, sustained while she was leaving Grenier's hall on Thursday afternoon. In stepping from the BIG PLANT ON ESCANABA RIVER entrance into the hallway, Mrs. Slaer turned her ankle and experienced considerable pain for some time. She was taken to her home in an automomile and will be unable to step on her foot for some time.

Alex McGillis, who is in the employ the wood when taken from the cars eas'ern shore when the big ice floe picket up a trinket on the river bank it is then conveyed to the barker and began to move. They raced for the yesterday, and upon examination it cleaner where the bark is removed. shore and reached the land in safety, proved to be a copper arrow head from thence it is forwarded to the bay shortly before noon and on reach- and finish and although it may have ground material is elevated from the ing the crack, that had extended been several centuries since it was grinders to the wet tank where it floe was moving out from the eastern rare in this section. The copper was inch, from thence it is forced on to the shore of the bay. The men hurried evidently mined in the Lake Superior immense rollers where it is compressfinally able to reach land at a point ed and were deserted before the ad-chantable product. The estimated vent of the white man Mr. McGillis product of the mill is 40 tons dry Driven by the heavy wind the ice was fortunate in securing this rare weight. The mill is considered to be

In the raid conducted by Sheriff T J. Curran and Chief of Police Andrew Iverson together with several deputy sheriff's, Thursday night eight wome nand two men were drawn into the police dragnet from Escanaba's former red light district on Thomas street. Some of 'hose arrested had been left as caretakers by former inmates of the places while others had attempted to pry loose the lid on the red light district. Mrs. Oliveh Harkness, Jennie Reed, Mae Miller, P Little, Jennie Holmes, Belle Gray and leave the city within 24 hours.

former Thomas street resorts and side. not even caretakers of the property there will be allowed to remain.

The officers of Gladstone Court No. 186 Women's Catholic order of For- over the bod yat St. Joseph's church tion for the members at the regular Father Julius officiating. Interment meeting on Thursday evening. About will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. friends here, but few of whom knew fifty were seated at tables, daintily Mrs. Semer has a host of friends spread with all that is tempting in the throughout the city, all of whom will line of eatables. After spending a be deeply shocked to learn of her pleasant evening those who were for- death. It is expected that the funer-Mrs. Rowan was 65 years of age, tunate enough to be presen retired at of Monday will be largely attend-

their removal to Escanaba 11 years REPORT SAYS LAD LOSES BOTH ARMS

Canada, and Mrs. Edward Perron and yesterday that Earl Butler, formerly of John Moe of this city, who passed Mrs. Edward DeMars of this city. employed by the Escanaba Traction away at the home of her daughter at Mrs. McDonald is expected to ar- Company and who has a host of Bord River after a short illness. Fun- niversary sale to open this morning Mrs. P. T. Wade and Mrs. H. L. Ramswill arrive here today from Bucking- that will result in the loss of both sen, pas or of the Norweigian Luther- appear in one of the display windows program of games and music during raigned before Judge Emil Glaser ham. John Rowan is also in Super- of his arms. Two brothers employed an church of this city. Interment was at the store and paint portraits from the afternoon, following which dainty yesterday and after entering a plea over the body at Everett and the infor on business and arrive here today, by the Escanaba & Lake Superior at Lakeview cemetery. Those who originals that are presented to him. refreshments were served. Funeral services will be conducted Railway, were informed of the report served as pallbearers were: O. V. Mr. Campbell is recognized as an able over the body at St. Patrick's church yesterday but no confirmation of the Linden, Nels Nelson, Peter Olson, artist and it is certain that a host of Atty. John F. Carey, of Careywood and costs. The watch was found in

WILL SOON BE READY FOR OPERATION

A representative of the Morning Press visited the Pulp Mill and Power House of the Escanaba Pulp and Paper Company and the Escanaba Traction Company, located on the Flat Rock River at Groos and was surprised to note the stupendous proportions of the water power and machinery that is being installed. Through he courtesy of engineer Moon we were led into the knowledge of how wood is converted into paper. Mr. Moon said: "to make the matter comprehensive to you we will begin with

pulp mill in the United States. It is expected that the mill and power house will be completed in about six weeks, but owing to the fact that contractors Brogan and Rich found it impossible to continue the construction of the dam, it evidently will be two or three months before the elec-

death, two years ago. She is survived eral encores. who are: John, Peter and George efforts ever attempted in Gladstone. Semer and the Misses Carrle and El-

Funeral services will be conducted OFFICERS resters, prepared a surprise receptat 9 o'clock on Monday morning, Rev.

MANY OLD FRIENDS PRESENT AT FUNERAL

A number of Escanaba people went o Ford River yesterday to attend the ARTIST TO APPEAR A report was received in the city hineral of Mrs. Johanna Moe, mother

GLADSTONE LODGE TAKES IN CLASS

Members of the Gladstone lodge of the Fraternal Reserve Association last night initiated a class of 17 into the mysteries of the order at their hall in the Upper Bay City. Following the ceremonial meeting a social session and dancing program were en joyed until a late hour.

In celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the launching of the Fair Savings Bank Department store by Herman Salinsky, a tremendous sale what has become one of the largest and most prosperous department the times Mr. Salinsky has built up this portion of the peninsula.

Fair and considerate treatment of all of his patrons at all times has been the constant slogan of Mr. Salinsky and by which course the Fair Savings Bank store has achieved a wide 114

In commemoration of the event the establishment has issued a large pamphlet announcing the big anniversary sale during which exceptional bargains will be offered in all depart-

JUUULJU

A tremendous success was scored at the Gladstone opera house last night in the presentation of The Echoes, a musical comedy hit, by a cast of Gladstone people under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of

condition became serious and her Among the notable specialties in. Miss Jessie McRae, of Peshtigo, at-

Members of the Forum debating club of the Escanaba high school last night held their final meeting of the AUXILIARY MEMBERS year and named officers for the coming twelve months period. The officers of the club elected are: Harry St. Louis president; Harold O'Meara vice president; John Curran secretary and Gordon Corcoran treasurer. The on some date yet to be decided.

LAND COMPANY AND RAILWAY WORKING TOGETHER TO SET-TLE UP THIS DISTRICT

Through the efforts of the different ing. land companies and immigration agents for railroads traversing the district, the present year is expected to witness the bringing of more settlers to the peninsula than in any single year of the past. All of the different land companies are actively engaged in encouraging new settlers to come here with the railway companies are backing up the efforts of the local concerns. The Delta Title Land & Loan Company of this city together with a number of similar has been announced to open this constantly bringing in prospective now being made up at the office of ing morning and to continue for a short settlers to look at lands offered for the county clerk, in preparation for period. Fourteen years ago today Mr sale here and in the majority of in- the opening of the court term here ance I hereby inform you that a bill a Salinsky became the sole head of stances sales are made to those on Monday Apr. 22

stores north of Milwaukee. By care, roads and steamship companies pre- ed that fully two weeks will be confully keeping his business abreast of diet that the present year will be a sumed by the court in clearing up the nor and has become a law record breaker in the number of home cases that will be set for trial, a patronage that extends throughout seekers coming to the northwest Ap- Probably the most important crim- ing of white, calico and strawberry

Minnesota. tory has been the means of greatly ton appearing for the defendant. increasing the value of farming lands. It is estimated that during the next ten years, if the past rate of immigration continues, the people who will make this part of the country their (Continued on Page Eight)

IS SCORED COUPLE HERE

Announcement was made yesterday lers went to Manistique yesterday After being seriously ill for the past the Westminster Presbyterian church of the marriage of Miss E. Agnes morning and returned to the city on Lettie Cole were each sentenced to month, Mrs. Peter Semer, a pioneer The play was directed by James and Bredahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pay fines of \$10 and costs; Annis resident of Escanaba and known to Miss Mae Brills and Mrs. Doige and Andrew Bredahl, of Wells to Mr. Cecil Brown was released on payment of a host of people in this city, passed in all of its features scored an im- Fisher of that place. The wedding Escanaba and were defeated at Paul's the costs; Alex Cameran was sentenc- away early last night at the home of mense hit. In the principal parts as ceremony was performed at the par- allies and promptly challenged the ed to 30 days in fail or to pay a fine the family at 1105 Delta avenue. For well as in the chorus all of the roles sonage of the First Me hodist Epis. Escanaba team for a return match of \$15 and Oliver Harkness paid cos's the past year Mrs. Semer had not en- were delightfully taken producing a copal church on Thursday afternoon. of \$5 when arraigned before Judge O. joyed good health suffering from a result that thoroughly pleased all in the big audience that packed every relatives of the bride and the groom.

North four weeks ago her part of the opera house.

PROMOTION Sheriff T. J. Curran announced yes. strength gradually ebbed away. Ear- troduced during the play was that by tended the bride as honored maid terday that he is determined that ly last night death came with all of little Dolores Mertz, who gave The while Mr. Arthur Landis served as there shall be no occupants of the the members of the family at the bed- Rag Time Goblin Man, Harry Vontil- groomsman. Following the wedding zer's latest song hit, and in which ceremony members of the bridal par-Mrs. Semer was born in California the dainty Miss brought down the ty enjoyed an elaborate wedding ban-3 years ago and came to Escanaba as house being encored time and again quet act the home of the parents of years employed by the Nor h Western complications, developed her condia girl 35 yers ago. A short time after Another happy specialty was that the bride at Wells and on Thursday road here, has been promoted to the her arrival here she was married to given by James Connahan of Escana- evening the newly wedded couple left position of roaumaster for the Pen- yesterday morning at the home of the Peter Semer, who preceded her in ba and which number received sey for a trip of two weeks to points in included vision north of Powers. The the south.

is employed as a bookkeeper at the Dands in this city general offices of the I. Stephenson SELECTED Company at Wells and is recognized as one of the trusted employes of that

enjoyable session last night and one Railway Conductors of Gladstone of Eagles were in line together with attended the function and enjoyed a young man. IN FAIR WINDOW delightful afternoon. The members of the Escanaba party were: Mrs. THIEF PAYS FINE As a special feature of the big an- Michael Green, Mrs. E. A. Valentine,

either on Monday or Tuesday morning.

The possession of the defendant and foundation of the

YOUNG PEOPLE GO

A party of nearly 30 Escanaba oung people went to Bark River last night to take part in the dancing party given at Frechette's hall in that vill- LEGISLATURE TAMPERED LITTLE age by a part yof Bark River young men. Elaborate plans had been made for the function by those in charge of the details and all of the Escanaba guests anticipated a delightful even-

The calendar for the April session the following letter from he headconcerns throughout the district are of the Delta county circuit cour is quarters of the department at Lans-

Immigration agents for the rail- ceptionally heavy one and I is expect

proximately 11,720 immigrants passed inclease on the list is that of Arthur bass with book and line at any seathrough St. Paul on their way to Lindquist who is charged with the son of the year, was passed and has farms in the northwestrn states in number of Alvin Fogarty late in last become a law, but of course does not March. Of this number it is estimate fall. After making a confession of take effect until 90 days after the ed that 50 per cent have located in the crime to the officers following his close of the session. It seems to be arres Lindquist entered a plea of not the sentiment that this is a good According to figures compiled by guilty to the charge at the January measure and would have been given settling of immigrants in the farm- with Pros. Atty. T. E. Strom repres prevents the legislature from giving ing districts of the northwest terri- senting the state and Atty H. J. Rush measures of this kind, such, action,

of Escanaba last neglit defeated the state Elks bowling five of the Manistique lodge at the Manistians allies in the games were: P. F. Geniesse, W. P. relative to this class of fish. Schuldes, Con Driscoll, Carl Sawyer and Victor Lahaie. The local bowthe late Soo train last night. The that was bowled off last night.

ANNOUNCED

position is a considerable promotion by three sons and two daughters, all The event was easily one of the Upon their return here they will for Mr McKittrick and comes in ... and family for nearly 40 -years at of whom live at the family home and most successful amateur theatrical open a home at Wells. The bride is cognition of his faithful service for Fayette and in addition to visiting frea graduate of the Escanaba high the company. The recognition that quently in Escanaba with her daughschool and has a host of friends both has been given too Escanaba mag is in this city and at Wells. The groom most pleasing to all of his asty

LARGLY ATTENDED

The funeral of Ernest Holm, son of ounty Poor Commissioner John P. Holm of Gladstone, conducted on Thursday afternoon, was one of the Mrs. James Elliott, a member of largest ever held in the Upper Bay members of the society held a highly the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of City. Over 150 members of the order three years ago to be near her sons of the events contemplated for the was surprised by a number of women a large number of carriages in the and had not returned to Escanaba near future is a banquet to be served friends at her home in the Upper funeral procession, reflecting well the since that time, Bay City yesterday. A delegation sorrow and sympathy for the bereavfrom the local auxiliary of the order ed parents caused by the death of the three sons and three daughters who

IN GLASIERS COURT

of guilty to the charge the defendant terment also will be in that city. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25

WITH STATE GAME LAWS AT SESSION.

Although no such action was expected or urged, members of the state legislature at the recent special sessions passed a number of bills affeeting the present game and fish

State Game Fish and Forestry Warden, William Oars, has written a informing them of changes made in he game and fish laws at the recent session Deputy State Game Warden, Herman Leisner, yesterday received

passed both branches of the legisla-The calendar promises to be an ex- ture at its special session, closing the

ter as though the law had been given teered taking this class of fish.

IS DOWNED A bill to amend the fish laws, relative to the size of mesh of nets, was defeated by the legislature at this session, therefore there is no change Members of the class bewling team in the commercial fishing laws of the

A bill to allow the spearing of steel head trout in the lakes and streams three straight games for a lotal score of this state, was defeated at this of 2380 to 2233 rolled up by the op- session of the legislature, therefore posing five. The local bowlers in there will be no change in the law

"There seems to be a strong senti-(Continued on Page Eight)

WAS FORMER RESIDENT

Word was received in the city yesterday from Everett Wash., of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hockney Clifton, wife of Charles Clifton and for many years a resident of Fayette, being well known to a large number of people throughout this district. Mrs. Clifton had been ill for several years James A. McKittrick, for many suffering from a cancer and when tion became critical, death coming family at Everett.

Mrs. Clifton lived with her husband ter, the late Mrs. Louis Follo, lived in this city for nearly a year, thus making a number of friends here.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Clifton will be received by all of her many friends throughout the district with genuine regret. Mrs Clifton was born near London

Ont., Jan. 13, 1837. She was married at that place to Charles Clifton and with her husband and members of her family moved to Fayette over 40 years ago. Up to three years ago the family made their home in Delta county residing continuously at Fayette with the exception of a year spent in Escanaba. They moved to Everett and daughters who had located there

She is survived by her husband. are: William Clifton of Fayette; Joseph and Fred Clifton of Everett Wash., Mrs. Mary Bartman and the Misses Susan and Emily Clifton also of Everett. She is also survived by Charged with stealing a watch from 15 grand children and five great grand

Miss Agnes Plemming returned on

GENERAL FRED GRANT DIES VERY SUDDENLY o'clock by General Grant's attending physicians, Drs. Abbey and Bench.

New York, Friday, April 12 - Grant is dead."

That was the news flashed from the apartment of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, at the Hotel Buckingham, in this city, shortly after 12 o'clock this morning It sent a shock through the city such as that which startled the whole country upon the death of his father twenty-seven

The news was far more suden than in the case of the father. It came less than an hour after the first alarm had been sounded that General Grant was even seriously ill. The alarm itself had come before it had been generally learned that General Grant was even in the city, as his presence here had been kept a secret.

"Get us a physician, quick, the gen eral is dying.

This telephone message, received at the desk of the Buckingham at 11:30 o'clock last night, was the first news. A bellboy was dispatched to the office of Dr. Abbey, nearby, but the physician was not at home. Mrs. Grant was notified and, chafing at the delay. she cried back hysterically, "Get an ambulance; get anybody."

The alarm was sent to police headquar'ers, from which an ambulance was dispatched. Calls were put in at random for physicians, and within a few minutes two had responded. When the ambulance arrived, within four minutes of the alarm, it was said that General Grant probably was dying. He was in too dangerous a conditon to be moved and the ambulance drove away.

At midnight the general died. In the half hour previous the alarm over his condition, had aroused all the newspaper officers, in most of which the reports were regarded with caution, in view of the fact that General Grant's presence here was not known Many newspapermen were on the scene in a few minutes, however, but eight Vermont delegates to the Repubas none was allowed to go to the lican convention at Chicago, two disphone, "Grant is dead?"

The first-hand information as the cause of death was choking, but tion later it was stated that the cause was

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heart failure, following diabetes and attending digestive disturbances. The following statement was made at 1

"General Frederick D. Grant died sudenly of heart failure, without premonition, at the Buckingham Hotel at midnight, April 11, after retiring at 11 o'clock, apparently in better condition than for several weeks

"The general had returned from his recent trip much improved and looking remarkably well and vigorous. His conditon sluce his return had given no special anxiety to his physicians, who had been with him during the af ernoon and congratulat ed him on his good health. He expressed himself as feeling rejoiced at his renewed strength.

"General Grant had ing from diabetes and the attendant digestive disturbances, which seemed, however, to be under perfect conrol. This sudden fatal termination came as a great surprise. His wife and nurse were with him at the time and the physicians who were called at once found that the heart had stopped instantly."

Mrs Grant and a nurse were alone with the general when he died, there having been no premonition of his sudden critical ailment. The general had been removed to the hotel yesterday morning from St. Luke's hospital where, unknown to the public generally, he had been taken , for treatment. Previous announcements at Governor's island, the headquarters of the Eastern division of the army, had been made repeatedly to the effect that the leave of absence which had been granted to General Grant was not on account of a serious illness, but only for rest, and it was said that he was in the South

HONORS ARE DIVIDED IN NEW ENGLAND

Montpeller, Vt., April 12 .- Of the apartment the exact state of affairs trict delegates will go instructed for was a matter of doubt until an end four delegates at large are unpledged, was put to all when the hotel clerk although the state convention today was heard to repeat over the tele- indorsed President Taft's administration and all four delegates expressed to a personal desire for his renomina-

> Two of the delegates were chosen without question and the other two after spirited contests between the Taft and Roosevelt forces, in which the Taft majorities were fifty-four and fifty-three, respectively

Bangor, Me., April 12.-The candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt will be supported by Malne's twelve delegates in the Republican national convention. Ten were chosen at the Republican state conventions held this after-New Hanson House noon and tonight. The other two were elected a week ago in the First district. Instructions were not formally given in the case of the Fourth This house is up-to-date. Patrons of district delegates, but all those chosen were named on ballots headed Roosevelt delegates." The Roosevelt leaders had a good working majority in the state convention, the votes for delegates at large being 739 to 497.

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has been appreciated. "Much has been said about impure milk and milk carrying disease germs should be an hour late getting home Did you ever stop to consider that to supper." most of the impure milk is rendered so by the filthy fly? If we would only protect our milk from flies, half that about his stomach troubles." battle would be won. Fly season is at lain's Tablets?" George Hogan hand and an early campaign in or- "Sure, that is what he needs." Sold der. Many states and cities have by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos St adopted rigid regulations tending to Drug Stora.

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ance "An ounce of prevention is "Special care should be exercised worth a pound of cure and the way to around barns and outbuildings and all do is to keep the flies out. And in refuse of a decaying character should order to keep them out, people should either be disposed of or covered with in the family. All arrangements have put screens on the windows early, be- lime or kerosene oil. All food whethfore the flies have a chance to get in- er in the house or exposed for sale, to the houses, stores, offices and oth- should be screened if where files can er centers where human beings are reach it. All garbage receptacles should have tight covers and the cans

that the fly carries dangerous germs, "Here is the most important adbut it is naturally filthy and dirty. monition-all stable refuse should be Its principal breeding place is in ma- kept in a vault or pit and either nure piles, in garbage pails and in screened or sprinkled with lime, oil in Europe will have no bearing on the filth of one kind or another. It is or other cheap preparation that is case as the second trial of Dietz could born in filth, breeds in filth and car- reliable in preventing the hatching of not possibly be taken up until long afries filth. It carries the bacilli of files.' If there is a fly nulsance in ter his return in the latter part of typhold, tuberculosis and intestinal your neighborhood write at once to August. There is, to be sure, a sesdiseases. The only safe way to guard or call upon, the city health depart- sion of the Sawyer county court in against the fly is to keep the insect ment and insist that definite action be June, but neither the defense nor the

> Why He Was Late. "What made you so late?"

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If the supreme court grants John F. Dietz a new trial, the noted Cameron Dam defender will be immedia:ely released on bail. This was decided upon at a consultation of Attorneys McKenna, Malone and Naber, at the office of the former yesterday. Mrs. been completed for the furnishing of the necessary bonds, and Dietz will be delivered into the custody of the Saw favorable, is rendered and should be

state could well be prepared to take up the matter at that time, and an adjournment is certain. There is also a strong probability that a change of venue will be sought from Sawyer county, and it will take some weeks if not months to secure the proper af

Reports from Waupun are to the effect that Dietz, who has all along been enjoying as good health as could be expected in confinement, is greatly elated over the situation, and is con You see it First in the Morning Press fident that the verdict of the suprem court will be favorable.

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Queries From Pearl.

I am so anxious to know these things; will you help me? How should a girl act so that the boy will know that she would like his company home from church or a show? Is it proper for a girl to ride with a young man after a party, church or late at night? If a girl is in a strange town and has a boy friend there should she let him PEARL. asked too much.

You may be sure that I will help you to the best of my ability, but I am afraid I cannot tell you how to get a boy's attention if he does not care to to the boys she goes with, and I should give it. It is a woman's privilege to not worry. If I could not go with be sought. Home is the place to go the very best I would be content until after an entertainment, unless with a I could. party and chaperoned, and then a supper is permissible. It is perfectly ferent colored slips and sashes. proper to let your friends, both girls and boys, know when you are in their home city.

Puzzling Questions.

for a girl of fifteen to write to a boy not select a house until we reach there. of nineteen regularly? Should a girl Would it be better to have "At home, ask a boy for his stickpin or ring, or Portland, Ore," which is rather indefwill he give it to her if he wishes her inite, or to leave it out entirely? If to have it? Please tell me is it proper "at home" cards are necessary, which just where it is needed. The lamp is for a girl and boy to discuss another boy or girl, or both? M. A.

As I have said so often, I think a girl of fifteen is too young to permit the correspondence referred to is just settled in my new home, and then 1 it is that the light is needed on. Thus rod to a ball float in the water. As a schoolboy and girl friendship I see | would have a reception after I knew | there is no waste light thrown in a no objection if the love element is left people, and send the cards to everyone circle on the floor or in all corners of out. By no means ask a boy for any in my home town with address upon the room where it is not needed, and of his jewelry. It depends upon them. whether the discussion is friendly whether it is right or not. The less we talk personalities, the better.

Reply to "A Bride-to-Be."

Your writing is good and legible and not at all too large. In marriage it is a question of love and congeniality more than age, and I should say it ought to be a happy match. Invitations are issued just the same for a church ceremony, and you ought to be able to invite everyone to the church. I should not send out "At Home" cards until you are back from abroad and know where you will be. Look in Webster's for the meaning of proper and natty pockets. names; our space is too limited to answer questions that may be found else-

If you wish a book pertaining to weddings and their conduct please send me a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the paper and I will be glad to tell you where you can get the desired information.

Reply to "Faithful Reader."

* yours and two of your husband's dress the coming season. hospitality extended. Napkins are difficult to copy.

square and not trimmed with lace and insertion for ordinary use.

Terms in Correspondence. I would like some advice in corresponding with a boy. Should you write "Friend George" or "Dear George?" How should a boy write in corresponding with a girl?

ANXIOUS.

Do not say "Friend." Just the name, with "My dear" before it, or just "dear" is sufficient if you are both well acquainted, and the same rule applies when a boy is writing to a girl, only, unless very old friends, he should say "Miss Grace." In fact, I think it is always more dignified and reverential for a boy to say "Miss" in speaking of a young woman.

Reply to "Lonesome."

You certainly ask a multitude of questions and your letter is too long to print, as space is so limited. For a girl of seventeen your writing is not know she is there? Hope I haven't very good. You can wear any color except purple or crimson, as they are both too strong for your pink cheeks. I should imagine you are pleasing in appearance and well-proportioned. A girl cannot be too particular in regard

Have a white party dress with dif-

Concerning "At Home" Cards.

I expect to be married next month and would like your advice on the matter of "at home" cards. We are Will you please tell me is it proper going to live in Portland, Ore, but canis better, to have them engraved sep- fixed on an upright standard and has arately or on the invitation? ANXIOUS.

MADAME MERRL

rashion's fancies 8

Shot taffeta trimming is a feature of new spring hats. White kid gloves are extensively worn with dressy costumes upon all occasions.

Coming in for spring are the fascinating little blazer jackets of striped ments in the electrical field during flannel or serge with notched collars the year just closed can be mentioned

The one piece dress seems to have | Wireless telegraphy has been develcome to stay, for all the new frocks oped until messages are being reare made in this manner, even though ceived between San Francisco and

they boast belts or girdles. The fichu shape so much in evidence in gowns, is out in little fur generator, a Curtis machine of 30,000 neckpleces that cross over the front rated horse power, has been built as quaintly as the lace fixings of a and put in operation at the Water the water rises and falls the slider

matinee. The belted peasant blouse and a company. This single generator, er lamp to show the water level. loosely woven Cossack crash are wit- driven by a steam turbine engine will nesses of the Russian influence, which generate enough electricity to supply Return the call and leave one of will be greatly felt in the world of the entire state of Delaware.

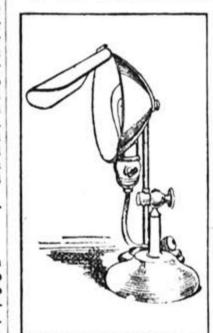
cards, whether "he" is with you or The height of simplicity is apparent not. You were perfectly right in ac- in the fastening of lingerie frocks, but power developments in the west. cepting the invitation mentioned and the simplicity is of that intricate sort you now may call in return for the that is hard to define and still more

TO SEND PICTURE BY PHONE

ELECTRIC LAMP QUITE HANDY

Saves Much Wasted Light and Unnecessary Strain on Eyes-Directs Glow Where Needed.

The two chief claims made for the new electric lamp patented by a Connecticut man are that it eliminates waste of light and saves a great deal of eye strain by directing the light



Useful Electric Lamp.

a hemispherical reflector which throws the rays out horizontally. At the top of this reflector is a shade, there is no glare or strain on the eyes. As will readily be understood, it should be possible to get all the illumination one or two persons require with much less candlepower

NEW THINGS IN ELECTRICITY

Development of Wireless Telegraphy and Erection of Largest Turbo-Generator Are Latest.

Among the most notable develor the following:

Japan, or across the Pacific ocean.

The world's greatest steam turbo-

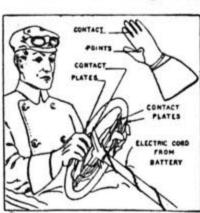
Single generators of 25,000 horse power have been built for large water are abundantly developed by the mer-

Electric lighting has been vastly duced and old processes improved uncheapest artificial illuminant in the

ELECTRIC HEAT IN GLOVES

Unique Idea for Comfort of Driver In Automobile-Cord Is Attached to Batteries.

A unique idea for the electrical heating of the gloves worn by the driver of an automobile is shown in the illustration, says the Popular Mechanic. The heating units consist of insulated wire woven into the inner body of each glove, and on the inside of the thumb and one finger. as shown in the drawing, are contact points which, when closed over contact plates on the steering wheel,



Electric Heated Gloves.

serve to make a connection so that tric cord attached to the batteries, passes into the gloves and heats them. tion.

Trains by Electricity.

Apparently satisfied with the operation of their trains by electricity between Stamford and New York, thirtyfour miles, the directors of the New Haven Railroad company have announced that the system is to be ex- States. tended from Stamford to New Haven, a distance of forty-one miles.

For Making Bedsteads. The use of electricity has been very facture of brass bedsteads for the while the lacquer is being applied.

Russian Scientist Expects to Perfect Mechanism for Transmission of Images Over Wire.

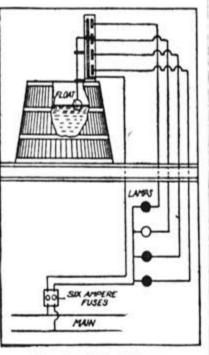
That the future telephone user may e able to see the person with whom he is conversing is a prophecy that seems to be justified by the experiments of Professor Rosing of the Technological institute of St. Petersburg. Metallic cells or elements that vary the strength of an electric current under variations in light intensity are being improved in sensitiveness, and with a simplified receiving apparatus a pencil of light is made to trace rapidly on a screen a picture of any image that may be facing the transmitter. Two sets of compound mirrors move so as to project this mage-a person or other object-upon the light sensitive element in successive small portions. The varying electric current excites invisible rays in a special vacuum tube of the receiver and as these rays pass in a point over a flourescent screen, following the movement of the transmitter mirrors, the varying glow reproduces the light and shade of the original image. The movement of the mirrors also controls, through a series of electric currents, the movement of the rays over the screen A complete cycle of transmission takes but an instant, and rapid repetitions give a continuous

INDICATES LEVEL OF WATER

Plan for Showing Depth of Water in Tank on Roof of Building-Is Labor Saver.

ing the depth of the water in a tank on the roof of a building is a time them. saver, says the Popular Electricity.

The lamps are wired as shown and located in the engine room. Upon a slate slab on the tank is a row of four contacts and one long brass strip. Under the circumstances I should which in turn deflects the rays to the Over this moves a copper slider conthe attention of just one boy; still if not issue "at home" cards until all book or piece of sewing or whatever trolled by guides and fastened by a



Electric Light Indicator.

side station of the New York Edison moves up and down lighting the prop-

Effect of Ultra Violet Rays.

The ultra violet rays have a fatal effect on bacteria, and as these rays cury vapor lamp, a device has been designed abroad for the sterilizing of improved. New lamps have been pro- milk, which is accomplished effectively in a few minutes, it is said. The til electric light is the best and the milk flows in a thin stream along an electric light Demonstrations were

connect England and Belgium.

sped of sixty miles an hour. The lighthouse service of the United States cost \$7,000,000 annually. Experiments show that the yield of plants may be increased by elec-

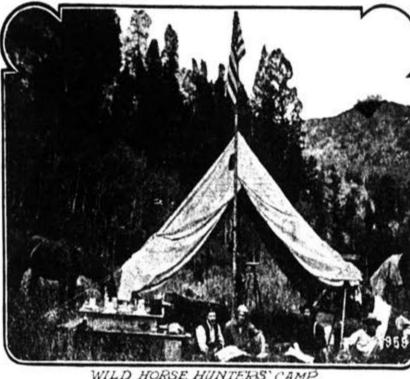
tricity.

over two routes.

8.500,000 households in the United

An electric railway from Mexico found rope horses, road horses, long City to the summit of Popocatepeti, and short distance horses. His valley 17.500 feet above sea level, is in con-

templation. The world's largest telephone exsuccessfully introduced into the manu. change is at Hamburg. It now takes is fastened on. There are but two care of 40,000 lines, but arrangements are being made to double that num-



WILD HORSE HUNTERS' CAMP

them. That they are "sure wild" is desirable in the mustang work, for rect for South America. The Belgian attested by the fact that the United they wear out themselves and their sailors then learned that it was the States department of forestry serious riders before accomplishing the end intention to attack the Paraguayan ly considered he plan of shooting the sought. Give a mustanger his choice villages on Rio de la Plata.

in the countles of Elko, Eureka, Nye, Lander and White Pine, where the horses are most numerous, are these veterans and start him out name changed to Colmbra. men, "mustangers" they are called, across country, and before he has rid- Thanks to a heavy snowstorm, the who spend twelve months in every den a half dozen miles he will swear vessel got past Montevideo and Buefor their capture.

Those who follow the work are men who, besides being natural lovers of distance. The old horse will see them horses, crave the outdoor life which long before his "master" dreams of to obey orders. Arricos standing over the occupation supplies. "It is sure their presence, possibly the first hint them wish a revolver, and they feared. enough out of doors," said one mustanger recently. "for we haven't even old horse points his ears forward and would be summarily dealt with. They had a tent with us in the last four perceptibly increases his gait. When continued, therefore, to work the ship

A good hand at the work must not only be a fearles rider, but be able to shoe a string of horses, prepare a quick meal for himself or a dozen men, bind a pack onto a "bronk" so badger hole, skim over a fallen log nounced that the steamer belonged to it will never turn, or follow the trail of a band of wild horses while riding at a lope, even though there may be memory of all previous rides to be ricos to join his expedition, the crew

Excepting those horses trapped use in traveling from place to place.

Task Requires Trained Men.

large string of seasoned saddle horses nine cases out of one hundred the be- such a flagrant breach of neutrality. and men who know not only the coun- ginner's horse is down to a walk, and try and the nature of wild horses but lafter a nerve racking, body exhaust. STEERS STOP ELEVATED CARS who are willing to accept the danger ing ride, covering many hours, and an encountered in outrunning these mus- almost unbelievable number of miles. Escape From Wreck and Race Along tangs upon their own ranges, for to be sees his quarry slowly disappear capture them the riders must actually over a ridge which his horse is unable outrun them, generally on the roughest to climb. mountains, where loose or jagged The men who best understand how rocks, huge bowlders, dead or scrub to save their horses bring in the great caped from a wrecked cattle car on timber are constantly in one's way. est number of mustangs. It is by go-

In making the long runs which are ling around the mountain that the wild igan Southern railroad near Cottage necessary to exhaust a frightened horses are climbing, else making a Grove avenue the other night created first made with water infected with bunch of wild horses the saddle horses slow diagonal ascent, then picking up excitement in that vicinity and tied up different kinds of bacteria, and it is are generally forced to run up hill the trail and following it at top speed said that the water was purified in a and down from five to ten miles; fre- down hill, that the mustanger wears South Side Elevated railroad by runfew minutes, without appreciably in quent runs of 20 miles and even more out the horses he is pursuing. Knowl- ning along the tracks. creasing its temperature. The result are made. To obtain horses that can edge of a range is a valuable aid, for is attributed to the ozone formed un- pack a man and his rig-the saddle many times one may save his horse der the influence of the light, but the alone will weigh 60 pounds the lead- just that little that is necessary to win when it jumped the tracks just west demonstrations must be conducted ers of the mustang bands are chosen; the next heat by making a short cut of Cottage Grove avenue, and all but where there is sufficient room for the these are stallions which have attain- to a known trail. light to burn freely. This method of ed unusual development, for daily they But when riding in a new country a sterilization, without heating or add- are fighting off some challenging stud, mustanger almost invariably follows landed in a back yard. Four of the ing preservatives, is believed to have racing here and there herding their the trail of the wild horses, although great hygienic value in respect to mares, investigating every strange their route may seem to twist and scent or object, all of which builds up turn unnecessarily and be so rough muscles not found in their followers that it seems foolhardy for a human necessary to perform the work in being to ride over it even at a walk, back yard ran east on the elevated catching other bands.

task as horses are called upon to per- path, you will find that although the form in any part of the world; for a mustang trail is rough, the rest of the bound trains on the elevated road band once started is pursued by but country is rougher, for the mustangs one man at a time, and if the run is always take the best. to be successful the rider must travel To start a fresh bunch of wild at a speed equal to that of the band, horses and actually run all of them tured at Lake avenue. A German motor sleigh has attained and must outrun the leaders whenever down generally requires two or three the attempt is made to turn the bunch days' time, and is attempted only Grove avenue station of the elevated toward the man stationed to relieve when it is desired to capture some ex- road and at times almost stepped on

Next to endurance in importance is erful beam of light in a vertical directione would be ashamed to ride through form. city streets sell for hundreds of dol-Two Paris department stores use lars among men in the business. He storage battery driven electric tricy- may be old, big headed, raw boned, off cles to deliver purchases to custom- color, rough gaited and mean, but if he can be depended upon to run down the price of the horse?

> and mountain horses and "colts"-oftthrown every time a bridle or saddle ways." Can be stay (at it a long time)?

In a "mustanger's string" will be

states in which wild horses imagine that the saddle stock must be of land can still be found in such num- as high spirited and as mettlesome as The Zeebrugge, instead of proceedbers as to justify men in mak- a stable fed raceborse. There are such ing for Port Stanley, Falkland islands, ing a business of capturing horses in Nevada, but they are not for which she had cleared, headed di-

fifteen thousand head which ranged in between one of these prancing, bow As soon as the South American This plan for saving steps and tell- the Tolyabe national forest, believing necked, impatient beauties and a coast was sighted Arricos mounted that it was impossible to capture homely lazy, indifferent old plug that the guns on deck. When the mouth can be made to run, and he will choose of Rio de la Plata was reached, the the latter

> him. Let him ride in sight of a band Asuncion. of mustangs, feeding away off in the the rider receives will be when the too, that if the vessel were taken they that band of wild horses starts, look up the river, during which the vessel's out, for that old horse, that pald no name underwent another change, the attention to whip or spur a few mo- name Constitution being painted on ments ago, will now give you a ride her side. that will make the hair stand on end. When the Paraguayan border was The way he will just miss that big reached the English captain anor leap among the brush and rocks. Arricos, and the men were free to especially down hill, will cause the leave. Refusing the invitation of Ar-

banished from the mind forever Hard to Run Down.

the mustangers either run the wild or any other state and tell him to run owners of the Zeebrugge about their horse down, or chase them into a down a band of wild horses and he wages, the sailors have brought suit band of gentle horses or into corrals will fall. He may be a fearless rider, against the owners. concealed in trails which the horses possess wonderful endurance; he may One of the Antwerp deputies has pursue the band until they become announced his intention of demandso worn out that it is an effort to trot. Ing explanations from the government To do this successfully requires a If that stage be reached, in ninety- in the chamber for not preventing

yet if you leave that trail and try Doubtless this constitutes as hard a to pick out a straighter or smoother

eptional individual or band.

All horses are turned loose upon the speed, for there are times when one's open range in the fall. When these mount must jump out like a quarter horses become thoroughly rested and the tracks until they had been can-Paris is now in direct telephone horse. Give a mustanger an animal regain a good coat of fat upon their communication with Madrid, 1,000 that can "stay," that can make a spurt ribs some of them are much harder to the wreck had occurred. Here they when called upon to do so, and he will catch than the wild mustangs. No Telephone service between England care not what is its size, color or dis- matter how gentle a horse may have train continued its journey. and Switzerland has been established position. Horses of known speed and been, when free upon these boundless endurance, experienced in this work, sreas he may use some of the tricks and cattlemen after a delay of two The world's first lighthouse for air- are often sold at prices so high that to evade being caught which he has hours herded the cattle out of the the current, flowing through an elec- ships, built in Germany, sends a pow- they seem out of reason, Mounts that seen and helped the mustanger per-

How a Husband Lives. Your husband says he leads a dog's

life" said one woman. "Yes, it's very similar," answered Electrical illumination is used by a bunch of mustangs worth from \$50 the other. "He comes in with muddy more than 700,000 of a total of about to \$500, what matters a few dollars in feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire and waits to be fed."-Everybody's Magazine.

> Rule Works Only One Way. . Some one or other once said: "It's en his best horse-will have to be a poor rule that won't work both

"Well, try telling mother that she questions the expert will ask regard- looks so like her daughter that you the stork at Bellevue hospital on ing his mount: Can he run (fast)? cannot tell them apart. And then Washington's birthday will all have try it on the daughter."-Variety Life, the initials G. W.

SHIP'S NAME CHANGED

STRANGE TALE OF ADVENTURES ON PARAGUAY FILIBUSTER TRIP.

Forced to Work at Pistol's Point They Sue Boat's Owner for Wages-Government Now Is to Be Asked Why It Permitted Neutrality Breach.

Antwerp.-The crew of the steamer Zeebrugge, which sailed from here the night of October 12 with a cargo of arms and ammunition, it was thought for Portuguese royalists, returned the other day to Antwerp. They related a remarkable story.

It appears that the steamer and its cargo were not intended for the Partuguese royalists, but for the Paraguayan revolutionists. She carried 250 tons of powder, four large cannon, one machine gun, 6,000 rifles, a wireless apparatus, uniforms and other military supplies.

A Spaniard Takes Command.

There were two English passengers and five Spanish passengers aboard. One of the Spaniards, Arricos by name, assumed direction of affairs as TEVADA is the only one of our | People unacquainted with the work soon as the steamer was out of sight.

Brazilian flag was holsted. The hull Put an average rider on some of of the steamer was revaluted and her

year either in catching these wild be could walk backward faster and nos Aires without attracting attention. horses or else planning or preparing farther than this horse could carry Her name was again changed-to

Obey Orders at Gun Point.

The Belgian crew were compelled

made their way to Buenos Aires and

thence to Antwerp. Mount a man unacquainted with Difficulties having arisen between while drinking at fenced water holes, this work upon the best horse in this the crew and the former Belgian

the Third Rail of Chicago "L."

Chicago.-Three steers which esa branch of the Lake Shore and Michtraffic on the Kenwood branch of the

The last car of a train of forty loaded cars, east bound, was wrecked three of the cattle fell over the elevation, which is a solid structure, and steers were killed by the fall. The

others escaped unhurt. Three of the steers which escaped going down with the others into the

The tracks of both roads are on the same elevation and the east and west were tied up for half an hour and traffic on the railroad was suspended until the three steers had been cap-

The steers fled past the Cottage the third rail.

Cattlemen who accompanied the cars chased the steers up and down tured and led back to the point where were put into another car and the

A wrecking crew cleared the tracks rear yard into which they had fallen.

Should Not Tell.

Albany, N. Y.-Assemblyman Mac-Gregor has introduced a bill which provides a fine for dentists who reveal the fact that their patients have false

Cats Cause Divorce. Kansas City, Mo.-Samuel O'Dell, aged seventy-four, a veteran of the Civil war, obtained a divorce because his wife kept 35 cats.

New York.-Four baby boys left by

Lingerie Frock



Already there are appearing demi-season hats draped with two colors nalines, and this mode of trimming bids fair to be a spring favorite. hat pictured here is of black milan with a brim facing of velvet. The malines folds and loops are of white, over black, a black and gold orna-ment holding the loops in place. The blouse is a new white lingeric model with touches of black in net folds and buttons.

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'ecel Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., April 13, 1912. or snow Saturday.

Lowest temperatura yesterday 33 ple.

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year ago yesterday.		1

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Precipitation one year ago yester-

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

NO QUARANTINE

Salt Lake City, April 12 .- The state board of health has issued an order to discontinue the quarantine against action from the "shot gun" quarantine of former years is in line with the conclusions reached by national medical organizations. Numerous bodies of physicians have recommended Utah is one of the first, if not the firs' state, to make the experiment

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS GIVE OUT A STATEMENT SCORING MADERO LITTERLY

New York, April 12.-Three special commissioners from General Orozco, leader of the Mexican revolutionists, who arrived here last week to present to the American people the revolution ists' side of the present trouble in their country, in a long statement given out tonight bitterly assail the administration of President Madero and declare that his tactics in the government of Mexico are slowly wrecking the nation.

Madero is charged with violating helped him overthrow the reign of Diaz. He is charged with misuse of government funds, with making it impossible to walk the highways of Mexico in safety and with not protecting the interests of foreign bustness and the people of his own county

.THE DANGER AFTER GRIP.

Lies often in a run-down system. Weak ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack up the system and restore to health

Mrs. Scott Durand's letter to the New York Office: 219 East 234 Street. Wankegan Sun will furnish food for reflection to the Delta county farmer, railroad man and every voter who believes in a government for the peo- fortunate. Take Charles R. Crane as Six Months 2.75 ple, by the people with all the poli-

man, she owns what is known as the ing Mr. Crane. Look again at the al-Six Months 2.25 county, Illinois. She imports the best in the successor to Chief Justice Har-One Month 50 world, going abroad and selecting them himself only a lawyer, and a poor Entered as second class matter, April herself. Her interest in "the Pake president. He has thoroughly dem-4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escan- county farm is her constant concern, onstrated the latter. and when questions of vital importance comes up the farmers know by government show serious tack of Instruct the carrier to deliver the her decision and by her influence that oversight on the part of the president.

ing Press. To local subscribers by not live. Every farmer will raily to dent, at the head of this great republic

portance presented to it as at the pre- of the government machinery. sent time. The seriousness of the situation can not be overes imated, even from an optimistic standpoint. It is not a question of the Republican a disgrace to the nation, and Secreor the Democrat-it is one of simple tary Wilson should have been relievright and wrong-the people versus ed long ago by the president. Ma special privilege and corrup: political Taft has utterly ignored the welfare

bone of our republic, and it is as es- for Canadian reciprocity, snapped his sential today that the farmer acquaint fingers at the American farmer in behimself with the present political sit- half of the manufacturers. For Escanaba and vicinity: Rain uation, in order to act quickly and forcibly, as it was in 1776 or 1861, arms taken up in defense of princi-

> The farmer cannot afford to remain in ignorance of these political angel, and with the angels stand." questions, for they involve his every success and prosperity.

er's wife read in the March number of Catching up with Roosevelt" particularly noting the achievements of the Roosevelt administration. Then let them carefully remember that the pre-FOR SMALL POX fulfill the pledges which he made in the last national campaign and which

> Farmers -- do you know that one of as its guiding spirits. President Taft's first acts was to conwith Cannon himself then throw his the present administration, can of the "stand-pat czar," as speaker?

revision of the tariff, which he had as the Republican nominee? led the people to believe he would do in their behalf. But wool lobbylsts, fair minded man or woman to urge lobbyists for cotton manufacturers, that the presidential preference priand silk manufacturers, rubber men maries be given the people and do and steel men, it is quoted, thronged not be persuaded to demand that the cus in Senator Aldrich's committee Arrange mass meetings and public room with Taft firmly af-filiatingsmall wonder then that the infamous that this privilege be given the people tariff bill was not vetoed by the president, and it was through this very act the present campaign it is of greater that the nation at large lost all faith importance than the election of the in Mr. Taft, which he has never been nominee. able to regain. The president's defense of Twaney and his Winona speech, declaring the bill to be the best tariff bill ever passed, added in-

never forgiven him for. Do not forget that at the behest of Aldrich, Mr. Taft repudiated the income tax, to which he had committed himself in the campaign. Remember the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy from this earth." which culminated in the discovery that President Taft had ordered the Attorney-General to antedate his opinion in the Glavis case, so as to make it appear that it had been written weeks before Mr. Wickersham actually wrote it. Does such an act entaile a man to a second term as

sult to injury, which the people have

Do not forget how the railroad bill, as it came from the hands of the railroad president and the office of the attorney-general, was with the sanc-

tion of the president. President Taft, has either through weakness, ignorance or intention, of this wretched disease. The great- allied himself with the most dangerset need then is Electric Bitters, the ous element in our political and busiglorious tonic, blood purifier and reg-ulater of a bmach, liver and kidneys. low the line of demaration, as it Thousands have proved that they won- weaves in and out from the president to Wall street-to representatives of and good spirits an attack of Grip. If special privilege—to the political bosc. try them. Only 50 cents, ses, or men eager for the spoils of fect satisfaction guaran- the battle. It is interesting, when desirous of disposing of a bad appointee Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

to see that one coslly cared for as vice-president of one of the Morgan banks in New York, as in the case of Charles D. Norton, when he was relieved by the president after his faux pas in that remarkable letter to an lowa congressman, saying in effect that inasmuch as the people had indorsed the progressives, Mr. Taft

would give them back the patronage.

The president's judgement in appointments has been worse than unchoice-but worse taste, in an abso-Mrs Durand is a very wealthy wo- lutely inexcusable manner of recall-

The various departments of the As a farmer well knows, the success Although very wealthy and influen- of a farm in the production of the tial she does not lord it over others crops and the raising of the stock deand try to make conditions for the pends upon the man at the helm. Of less fortunate farmers so they can what importance, then, that a presithe standard for the best man for be a man strong in his convictions-

The farmers should be particularly concerned in the deplorable state of the department of agriculture. It is of the farmers in every way, and in The farmer constitutes the back his urgent plea and stubborn fight

The president's insane remark: love judges and I love courts-they Highest temperature yesterday 44 when the plow was laid aside and are my ideals on earth, that typify that we shall meet afterward in heaven under a just God" reminds one of the old-time hymn, "I want to be an

> Taft has fought popular control of the courts, consistently refusing to A new president is to be elected in sign the Arizona statehood bill until November-will that president be the the recall of judges was eliminated choice of the majority of the people from the state constitution. On the of these United States, or will be be judicial recall Mr. Roosevelt proposes an appointee of the political bosses? a check upon the present unlimited DDA an appointee of the political bosses? a check upon the present unlimited
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> It is not only absurb, it is outrage- and final power of the courts of last 2 p. m. 36 ous, that the people of this republic resort to declare laws unconstitution-4 p. m 40 bave not the choice between the par- al. He would not recall the judges.

Farmers, buy Colliers for February decide whether Taft'or Roosevelt has shown the greater wisdom

Taft's appointment of the new commerce court, which in 18 of its 24 cases sustained the railroads or grantsent president has utterly failed to ed injunctions against the inter-state commerce commission, is to be greatthe last national campaign and which ly censured. Look at the personal of were made in his behalf in the Repub- the court, with men like former Com-

To sum up the achivements of exfer with Senator Aldrich, and even President Roosevelt and the flasco of influence in favor of the re-election farmer or any one afford to permit the political bosses, in spite of the Now where did Mr. Taft, in his wishes of the people of these United first message, recommend downward States, to again place President Taft

It is the duty of every honest and

But should this right be denied the people and Taft again made the Republican nominee, and should the Democrats be fortunate enough or wise enough to elect Governor Wilson as their choice, then forget party lines and elect Wilson-a man second only to Roosevelt in his desire that "Government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish

Mrs. Scott Durand.

HANCOCK WOMAN RETURNS TO FIND HER HUSBAND DEAD SUICIDE IS THE INDICATION

Houghton, April 12.-Theodore Simmer of Hancock was found lying on the floor of his home, dead, by his wife today. Mrs. Simmer had been away on a visit. A post-mortem examination tonight revealed the presence in the stomach of an ounce of carbolic acid. The authorities are convinced that it was a case of suicide. Simmer was thirty-five years. He was an employ of the Quincy Smelting works. No reason for the deed is

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

The local market was more quie oday but we consider it only tem porary halt. Some liquidation came n but it was mostly in small lots and prices for the most part held well der to pick it up more cheaply. North Butte opened strong but gradually faced towards the close. Politics are again becoming an important factor in the market and the approach to the primaries in Philadelphia tomor row caused more or less selling in N mon'h and the surplus show a very material reduction in the next produ

NEW YORK MARKETS

The solling today was rather more igorous than for some time, owing o the mixed complexion of politics, the reports of damage in the winter Old Dominic wheat belt and the delay in adjusting Old Colony..... abor difficulties. We have been puite friendly to the buying side of the market, but within the last few days Ray Cons have noticed a hesitancy on the part of influential interests who are not ntirely pleased with the cot on and Sup. & Boston wheat crop outlook as it is generally Tamarack..... realized that progress and extention of enterprise during the year will depend in great part on agricultural output. Of course the present decline n the stock market seems natural when the extent of the recent advances is measured and doubtless the eaction would have occured regard-low recalled as having disturbed pessimistic sentiment.

FOUND VERY SMALL

Philadelphia, April 12.-Experts at the Wister Institute of Anatomy have just completed the examination of the brain of Dr. John H. Musser, a noted diagostician, who died here recently. They found that Dr. Musser's brain weighed less than that of a well-developed child. It was twenty ounces lighter than the brain of Daniel Webster and twenty-four ounces lighter missioner Knapp and Judge Archbold than that of James Fisk, the New York gambler who was murdered a few years ago. Scientists explained this unusual state of affairs by saying that Dr. Musser developed along broadening out in all lines, and therefore, not fully developing all parts of the brain. The convultions showed that he exercised portions of it to a

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PACKERS HEARING

was fixed by Governor Wilson today claims that two of the men went publican national convention as the date on which he will give a through her yard. She declares they "President Taft is for Vice Presihearing on the application of Prose- were foreigners from their conversa- dent Sherman too, and Sherman is cutor Garven of Hudson county for tion, and says that one of the men, equally as impossible as Lorimer, the extradition from Illinois of a num- in passing, mentioned the name "Na- says the governor ber of beef packers who were indicted deau." Policeman Nadeau some Mr. Osborn declares that these in Hudson county a couple of years months ago shot and killed a Finlan- methods are not Mr. Taft's methods. ago on a charge of conspiracy to re- der and the supposition is that friends but are the means employed by the strict trade and boost prices of meat of the man were endeavoring to re- men in whose hands the governor and other products.

ATTEMPT TO BURN

tempt to burn St. Paul's Catholic damage, church at Negaunee at 8 o'clock last night was frustrated only by the timely arrival of the janitor, who discovered four men, one of them masked, in the act of leaving the chapel in the basement of the edifice, and by the prompt action of two women who, seeing the church steps affame, extinguished the blaze with a couple of

trance. The men became frightened at sidential primary. the approach of the janitor and fled. Governor Osborn says that the Mich sumably contained kerosene oil.

rectly opposite the church, say the activities of the trust

venge his death by firing the church, claims the president is mere putty.

knowing that Nadeau was a Catholic. Father Bucholtz is at a loss to understand the reason of the deed. Chief of Police Jackson has not seen any tramps or suspicious looking

characters about the city of late. Two policemen guarded the church all of last night but there were no fur Menominee, Mich., April 12,-An at- ther developments . There was little

GOVERNOR OSBORN

Lansing, Mich., April 12.-In Janitor Peter Thiebault was going statement tonight, Governor Osborn, to the rear of the church, after hav- who expresses deep satisfaction over ing attended to the fires in the resi- the result of the primary election in dence of Rev. Fr. Bucholtz, the pastor Illinois, declares that Roosevelt would to ascertain if the chapel doors were have won a sweeping victory in this locked when he encountered four men state, had not the people of Michigan one of them wearing a mask, leaving to express their sentiment by its fallthe steps leading to the chapel en- ure to enact an immediate-effect pre

Each carried a large bottle, which pre igan sugar trust conspired with the Taft forces to swing this state in fav-Theibault ran to inform the police or of the president, and he declares and during his absence, the supposi- that C. B. Warren, of the Michigan tion is, the men returned and sprinkl- Sugar company, claims to have a proed the contents of the bottles on the mise from the chief executive of the steps, then ignited it with a match. United States that he will ve'o the Miss Mary Maloney, who lives di- sugar tariff bill, as a reward for the

blaze and ran into the street, crying The Governor says that President "fire." Her cries attracted Mrs. Napol- Taft was formerly opposed to Senason Marchetti, and together they ex- tor Lorimer, of Illinois, but that he tinguished the flames with a couple is now for him, as Lorimer has prom-Trenton, N. J., April 12.-April 30 of pails of water. Miss Maloney ised to exert his influence in the Re-

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LIVE ITEMS OF INTERES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durocher and daughter are visiting relatives at few days.

Mrs. Alex King of Flantine is 7:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. visiting her daughter Mrs. Axel Pe e.

Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and 30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. Mrs. A. Gazette will leave tels ter and Mrs. J. B. LeDuc. morning to visit relatives in Hermans-

Miss Bertha Gardner has returned from Chicago were she has been since last September.

Chester Hartho has returned to Valley City North Dakota after visiting few days. with relatives here.

\ Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors, Open day and night. Phone 410. Miss Amanda Lund who has been

he guest of her brother Rev. C. H. Lund has returned to her home at Mrs. H. - L. Ramsdell of Ishpeming

s the guest of Mrs. Michael Green. Word has been received here of few days. the safe arrival at Rochester Minn., of County Clerk A. J. Semer and his father John Semer, who is ill and who went there to consult the Drs.

Isaac Schram has returned from a

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beggs, Phone 511, Cleary, returned last night to his Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes have since the last baby was horn," said been made yet. pastorate in St. Paul.

from Northland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heyman and Fannie street, siness as a painter and decorator.

Miss Clarissa Littleton of Negaunee is visiting with friends in the cty Mrs. Joseph Sayen was down from Maple Rdge yesterday.

August and Charles Blixt were down from Cornell yesterday.

Mrs. J. Moras returned to her home in Calumet yesterday after visiting with relatives and friends here for a

Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan enter ained the members of the High Five club at her home at \$101 Third street, Honors were awarded to Mrs. M. Gun-

D. I. Dixon, of Menominee, district manager for the Michigan State Tele phone Company, was in the city yes terday on business.

Miss Henriette Kusche of Green Bay has returned to her home after being the guest of friends here for a

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Mrs. G. A. Meyer of Kaukauna is the guest of Escanaba riends for a

from a business trip to points in the Hirman Wellman of Ford River was

in the city yesterday on business Take your pains, aches, and pres-

criptions to McRae, The Central Drug

an church will hold a pantry sale at owner of a certain piece of property thousand Barkhurst's Electric Store Satur- on So. Norris St. has placed the same "Certainly, no Republican leader Weideman was found dead in the celin my hands to sell, this is a very de- can longer doubt that an attempt to lar of his home at Independence, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacRae have sirable property, honestly built and force Taft's nomination, under these a few miles from here yesterday, with seen called to Menominee by the seri- intended for a home and not to sell circums and s would be suicide for sixteen larged holes in the head and us illness of Mrs. MacRae's sister. This property is modern in every re- the Republican party. Roosevelt will bruises on the throat, eveldently hav-Mrs. W. L. Marble and daughter of spect, except heating plant, nice lawn is nominated at Chicago and will be ing been murdered. An inquest was Gladstone visited yesterday at the and shade trees, street paved, very tramphantly elected in November held before Justice Jackson, and the ome of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McEwen. desirable location, built in 1909. This The news of the heavy vote Clark report of the jury was to the effect Rev. Father Bender, who has been property must be seen to be appreciat poiled in Illinois was conveyed to the that Weldeman came to his death by enjoying a rest for the past five days ed ,for further particular call L. M. speaker by telephone.

returned to their home at Trout the speaker, in an emphatic ione Joseph I. Perow and son were down Creek Mich., after visiting at the home Later this statement by speaker to separate a boy from a box of Buckof Capt. and Mrs. Blaney on South Clark was given out at his campaign, len's Anica Salve. His pimples, bolls,

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MEANS NOMINATION

Washington, April 12 -Senator Dix-on manager of the Roosevelt camon manager of the Roosevelt campaign committee, made the following

'Illinois Republicans have declard for Roosevelt as their nominee for president by more than one hundred

"In North Dakota, Taft received his wife, 1.516 votes out of a to al of fiftyseven thousand. In Wisconsin, the FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR; Republicans repudiated his claim for The Ladles of the Emanuel Luther- Owing to a death in the family the renomination by over one hundred

children arrived here yesterday morn Artistic workmanship, best grade ing that I am delighted with the news burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. ing from Hot Springs Ark, and will of marble and granite, and lowest from Illinois. I would be either more Keep it handy for boys, also girls. make this city their home for the fu- prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble or less than human if I did not feel Heals every thing healable and does it

something over 130 delegates. Of course these cannot nominate the candidate, but they constitute a fine start "IEDDY", HE SAYS in that direction. I am profoundly grateful to the Democrats of Illinois and hope that those in other states will go and do likewise.

HUSBAND IS FREED

Des Moines, Iowa, April 12.-Mrs. Wylam Pratt, who last Monday kill-The overwhelming repudiation of ed her former husband by firing five Tafe by the Republicans of Illinois builtes into his body, was today reends the Taft campaign for a renom- leased by the police upon advice of ination. Wherever a legitimate pri-the coroner's jury, which held that mary expression has been held the she had committed the deed in self Republican voters have utterly re- defense, Witnesses testified that Pratt

SIXTEEN HOLES IN HEAD

6247-104-2t. That's the best news I've heard some dull instrument. No arrest has

headquarters. "It goes without say, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises good over the splendid victory which quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25c 5526-315-tf my friends achieved. I have now at all druggists.

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"You Know What I Mean-That I Love You."

"He-he interested me," admitted you are the one for me, Christie.

Her lips were smiling and so were

"I-I don't think it would be so

"You know what I mean-that I love

"I supposed that was it-that-that

Her head dropped slowly, so slowly

"I do," she said; "you are the best

Fairbain could not move, could not

seem to realize what it all meant. The

prising, that all power of expression

deserted him. In bewilderment be

lifted her face and looked into her

swift intuition of a clever woman-

"But let us not talk of ourselves

man in the world."

"Great God! of course you are," side on the prairie, but there can be

"Yes, and-and you will love?"

and I believed him-I would have be-

for what he brought me. I wanted so



Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, 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 de-When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed the 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 ruffian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his ceil named Neb tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginta. Neb tells him that he knew the Keiths in Virginta. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Shiely the other Gen. Whilis Waite, formerly a confederate officer. The plainsman and Neb escape and later the fugitives. and Neb escape and later the fugitives come upon a cabin and find its occupant to be a young girl, whom Ketth 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 ind ed her to come to the cabin while he should her brother. Hawley appears and Keith in hiding 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 Waite. Keith and Neb drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbain Keith meets the brother of Hope Waite, under the assumed name of Fred Wil-loughby, 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 Maciaire, the Carson City singer. Keith meets the real Christie Maclaire and finds that Black Bart has convinced and finds that Black Bart has convinced 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. Hope is told of the death of her brother. Keith falls to learn what representations. Black Bart learn what representations Black Bart has made to Christie Maclaire. Hope suggests that in order to learn the secret she must briefly impersonate the stage singer. Dr. Fairbain is in love with Christie Maclaire and Keith induces him to detain her from the stage while Hope goes to the theater where she meets Black Bart, who, thus deceived, tells Hope that General Waite has suspected his plans and that they must fly. Hope, greatly slarmed, demurs. General Waste appears and says Black Bart has stolen papers from him regarding an inheri-tance. Keith is informed that Christie Maclaire's real name is Phyllis Gale and that she is the half sister of Hope. The latter has been carried away by Black Bart and his gang.

CHAPTER XXXII.-(Continued.)

"I did, Christie; you bet I did," broke in the delighted doctor, every nerve tingling. "I'd 'a' cleaned out that whole gang if you'd only said so, but I reckon now it was better to let them tell all they knew. It was like a thunder storm clearing the atmosphere.

"Oh, it was, indeed! Now I know who I am-who I am! Isn't that simply glorious? Sit down, Doctor Fairbain, there in the big chair where i can see your face. I want to talk, talk, talk; I want to ask questions, a thousand questions; but it wouldn't do any good to ask them of you, would it? You don't know anything about my family, do you?"

"Not very much, I am afraid, only that you have got an almighty pretty half-sister," admitted the man, emphatically, "and old Waite possesses the vilest temper ever given a human being He's no blood kin to you. though.

"No, but he is awfully good underneath, isn't he?" "Got a heart of pure gold, old

Waite. Why, I've seen him cry like a baby over one of his men that got hurt

Have you known him, then, for a long while?"

"Ever since the Spring of '61. I was brigaded with him all through the war, and had to cut a bullet or so out of his hide before it ended. If there was ever a fight, Willis Waite was sure to get his share. He could swear some then, but he's improved the girl, hesitatingly, her eyes dark. Could you-could you care for such a since, and I reckon now he could like ening with sudden anger. "He lied duffer as I am?" ly claim the championship."

"Ind-did you know my mother lieved any one who came with such a her eyes, but it was a pleading smile. also" and Christie leaned forward, story. Oh, Dr. Fairbain," and she her eyes suddenly grown misty. "I clung to him now eagerly, "you can very hard," she admitted, "not if you haven't even the slightest memory not realize how hungry I have been really wanted me to." of her

The doctor's heart was tender, and to know the truth of my birth. Oh, I you-wish you to be my wife?" be was swift to respond, reaching hated this life!" She flung her disforth and grasping the hand nearest engaged hand into the air, with a ges- you wanted me." him He had made love before, yet ture expressive of disgust. "I was somehow this was different; he felt crazy to get away from it. That was half afraid of this woman, and it was what made the man look good to me he did not realize the significance of a new sensation altogether, and not -he-he promised so much. You will the action until her lips touched his

believe me, won't you? Oh, you must; hand. "I saw her often enough in those I am going to make you. I am a days, but not since. She was frequent, singer in music halls; I was brought ly in camp, a very sweet-faced wom- up to that life from a little girl, and an; you have her eyes and hair, as I of course, I know what you Western remember. Waite ought to have recomen think of us as a class. Hawley outcome had been so sudden, so surognized you at first sight. By Heav showed it in his whole manner toens! that was what made me so in ward me, and I resented it; just for fernally mad, the mulish obstinacy of that, deep down in my heart, I hated the old fool. Your mother used to him. I know it now, now that I real eyes. Perhaps she realized-with the come to the hospital tent, too; one ly understand his purpose; but some of the best nurses I ever saw. I way, when I was with him he seemed the man's perplexity, for instantly she thought she was a beauty then, but to fascinate me, to make me do just led his mind to other things. she's some older by this time," he as he willed. But you have never paused regretfully. "You see, I'm no been that way; you-you have acted any more, tonight. There is so much spring chicken, myself."

as though I was somebody-somebody I wish to know; so much that ought Her eyes were upon his face, a nice, and not just a music-hall singer. to be done." She sprang to her feet. slight flush showing in either cheek, Perhaps it's just your way, and may- "Why, it is almost shameful for us to and she made no effort to withdraw be, deep down you don't think I'm any stay here, selfishly happy, while othher imprisoned hand. better than the other do, but-but I ers are in such trouble. Have they

"You are just a nice age," with firm want you to think I am, and I am discovered Hope?" conviction. "Boys are tiresome, and going to tell you the truth, and you "No; we scoured the whole town I think a little gray in the hair is an must believe me—I am a good girl." and found no trace. Now they are outimprovement. Oh, you mustn't imagine I say this just to please you-I he blurted out. "Don't you suppose little chance of their picking up a have always thought so, since—well, I know? That isn't what has been | trail before daylight." since I grew up. Besides, fleshy men bothering me, lassie. Why, I'd 'a' "And Hawley?" cording to the United States census. generally look young, because they fought any buck who'd 'a' sneered at "He has vanished also; without Ten years later it had grown to 5. are so good natured, perhaps. How

er," he admitted hesitatingly, "but I'm that, Christie?" too darned bald-headed. Oh, I ain't so old, for I was only thirty five when lips parted. the war broke out. I was so thin then I could hardly cast a shadow.

quite a figure. I was forty-three last round face rosy.

Why should you ever think that?"

fellows hanging about." "Who?"

never had any time to give me." ening in their clasp on his hand.

than you are, and I was only playing cause the right one hadn't happened with Keith. Surely you must know along She is here now, shough, all that now. And as to the officers, they right, and I knew it the very first time were just fun. You see, in my protes- I set eyes on her. Oh, you roped and sion, one has to be awfully nice to tied me all right the first throw. Mayeverybody."

ley?" he insisted, bluntly probing for were the one I really wanted. Hope's

"It isn't the gray hairs I mind, eith | any of those duffers. Can you tell me | do you imagine he ever got her to

She lifted her eyes to his face, her girl." "I can answer anything you ask."

"And you do not care for them?" "No."

"Then you have got to listen to me. to go with him, I cannot conceive." for I'm deadly in earnest. I'm an old. "I've been afraid you looked on me rough, bald-headed fool that don't ing out of the window. know much about women-I never "I should say not," indignantly, thought before I'd ever want to-but ready," she exclaimed, pointing. "See, you can bet on one thing, I'm square. yonder. Oh, I trust they will find her "Well, there were so many young Anybody in this town will tell you alive, and unburt. That man, I be-I'm square. They'll tell you that lieve, is capable of any crime. But whatever I says goes. I've never run couldn't you be of some help? Why "Oh. Kelth, and Hawley, and that around much with women; somehow should you remain here with me? I bunch of officers from the fort; you I never exactly liked the kind I've am in no danger." come up against, and maybe they did-She laughed again, her fingers tight- n't feel any particular interest in me. tie?" I didn't cut much shine as a ladies' "Why, how foolish; Hawley is older man, but, I reckon now, it's only bebe I did get you and that half-sister "But didn't you really care for Haw- mixed up a bit, but just the same you all right; she's a mighty fine girl, but



She shook her head, shivering a lit-

"He must have mistaken ber for me-perhaps has not even yet discov-He drew his breath sharply, his ered his mistake. But what it all means, or how he gained her consent She stood with hands clasped, star-

"There is a little light showing al-

"You really wish me to go, Chris-

"Not that way-not that way," and she turned impulsively, with hands outstretched. "Of course I want you here with me, but I want you to help bring Hope back."

He drew her to him, supremely happy now, every feeling of embarrassment lost in complete certainty of pos-

"And I will," he said solemnly. Wherever they may have gone I shall follow. I am going now, dear, and when I come back you'll be glad to see me?"

"Shall I?" her eyes uplifted to his own, and swimming in tears. "I will be the happiest girl in all the world, I reckon. Oh, what a night this has been! What a wonderful night! It has given me a name, a mother, and the man I love."

He kissed her, not in passion, but in simple tenderness, and as he turned window, with head bowed upon the sill. At the door he paused and looked back, and she turned and smiled at him. Then he went out, new life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wild Strawberries.

a kind which would never find a market nowadays By 148, however, they were beginning to be cultivated. matter of choice repartee. Paddy Liv- didn't mean to hurt your feeling," he for Hollnshed records under that date ingstone rehearsed one of the games a sputtered as "Bill" walked away. a particularly fine crop grown by the Bishop of Ely in the grounds of bis ing incident. "Bill" Donovan was palace, now covered by Hatton Gar-

He quotes the Duke of Gloucester as saying to the Bishop, "My lord, you have very good strawberries in your let us have a mess of them." This speech was copied almost verbatim Second Baseman of New York Glants by Shakespeare in "Richard III." Still, even the Bishop's fruit would not appeal much to modern connoisseurs. for the garden strawberries at that 4d. a bushel.-London Chronicle.

Raising Lions in Dublin.

The unique enterprise of raising lions for the trade is one practiced by the Zoological Garden in Dublin. where several hundred lions have been raised since the first experiments were made, more than thirty years ago Curiously enough, the race to which these lions belong has disappeared from its original home in Natal, South Africa, while it has been perpetuated under artificial conditions in the Irish capital city. A few years ago the Zoological Society of Ireland extended its business of lion raising. and added male lions from Nubia to its stock, hitherto exclusively of Natal blood The institution is now engaged in an attempt to interbreed the two varieties

A True Son of the South. A statue was unveiled at Sceaux to Clovis Hugues, poet and deputy, says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard. Clovis Hugues was a typical son of the south, and like all Marsellais he believed that the Paris boulevards would be a very fair imitation of the Cannablere if there were only a bit of sea at the end of the street. One afternoon in Marsellies a Parisian ventured to claim some charm for Paris. "Absurd." said Clovis Hugues, "Paris cannot compare with Marseilles at all. Here, at least, we have the sun." 'We have the sun in Paris, too," remarked his friend. "Ah. bab!" said Clovis Hugues; "your sun in Paris is only an old moon which Marsellles has no further use for."

Growth of Atlantic City.

Atlantic City was incorporated in 1854, the year when the first passenger train was run from the Delaware river to the Atlantic ocean. At that time the village consisted of half a dozen families which had increased to a population of 1,043, in 1870, acyou. What I wanted to know was, doubt they are together. What do 477; in 1890 it was 13,055, and in 1900 whether or not you really cared for you suppose he can want of her? How there were 27,338 residents.





Pitcher Donovan of Detroit.

Harry Davis isn't worried any more | away she sank upon her knees at the about the Detroit club than about six "Tommy" Atkins, the Painesville high others which have pennant aspira- school wonder, was with the Athletics tions, says Tom Terrell in the Cleve- at that time. He was sent to the land Leader. Also Davis isn't worand she knelt there silently, gazing ried any more about the secrets forth into the dawn, her eyes blurred which will be whispered by "Jim" with tears-facing a new day, and a McGuire than he is about his salary kins started for the bench with Dono-

Strawberries have improved very and Livingstone. The Tigers love the gurgled: much in flavor since the fifteenth cen- Athletics like the ordinary creature

No Detroit-Athletic game in recent phiz." years was devoid of dessert in the couple of years ago to recall an amuspitching. When it comes to the art Atkins whined. "You're a fine bunch in choice language, "Bill" hits .400.

coaching lines to roast "Bill." "Tommy" did. When the Athletics started to go to the field at the close of the inning and the Tigers went to bat, Atvan following him. "Bill" didn't stop There will be some reasons for fire until he reached the bench. Leaning between the Tigers and the Naps this over and sticking one finger dangeryear. The reasons are twofold-Davis ously close to Atkins' face, "Bill" "Say, you little shriveled up shrimp,

Most players steer clear of "Bill."

tury. Until then the only strawber loves a snake. Harry and Paddy are if I ever hear you chirp again I'll ries eaten were wild strawberries of not the least among the unloved ones. sprinkle your beak all over your

Atkins was considerably nervous. "I Then turning to his teammates, as "Bill" was beyond speaking distance. of displaying one's oratorical powers of guys. I thought you'd stand by

garden in Holborn. I require you to CAPT. DOYLE IS BRIGHT STAR several promising players for Mc-

Was "Discovered" While Playing In Kitty League.

Frank Belt, who recently resigned period were only transplanter\wild- the management of the Keokuk club lings, the plants being sold at about of the Central association, and announced he had retired from baseball after 22 years of service in the game,

"Laughing" Larry Doyle.

was responsible for Capt. Larry Doyle of the National league champions becoming one of baseball's bright stars. Doyle branched out as a professional at Mattoon in the Kitty league in 1905. Mattoon was in need of a pitcher, and appealed to President Dick Kinsella of the Springfield (Three-Eye) league team for aid. Kinsella has since beome a Glant scout and p

Graw.

Kinsella saw a chance to make a bargain when Mattoon hoisted the distress sign and struck one. "I'll let you have a pitcher for the pick of your team at the end of the season,' Kinsella told the Mattoon people. His offer was accepted, and Pitcher Jokerst was sent to the Kitty league team by Springfield. Doyle didn't do well with Mattoon

that season. Kinsella had not even considered him in deciding what player to pick. He had almost made up his mind to take a veteran pitcher who he thought could give Springfield at least one season's good work, when he ran into Belt one day. Belt was managing the Jacksonville team of the Kitty league at that time.

Kinsella explained his deal with Mattoon to Belt, and asked his opinion in regard to selecting a player. "Have you seen Doyle play?" queried Belt.

"No." answered Kinsella. "Well, don't pick anyone until you do, and then pick him. He's the coming ball player of that club. He hasn't looked good in the box scores, but he's 'there' any way you take him. He'll bring you more money inside of a year than you ever got for a for several years to come. It seems

Kinsella followed Belt's advice and picked Laughing Larry. Before the next season was half gone the Giants paid \$4,500 for Doyle, a record price at | ingly impossible achievements. that time.

player."

After Springfield had secured Doyle the Kitty league lost all nine of its him for active play, his career up to lives and Pitcher Jokerst returned to date clearly entitles him to the honor Kinsella. As things turned out, Kinsell agot \$4,500 without a cent of investment, and the clip which Doyle | no fair-minded critic will deny this has traveled with the Giants was instrumental in landing him on the Giant pay roll as a scout,

Ball Parks Will Seat 110,000. When the new Polo grounds and Farrell field, in New York city, and Ebbetts field, in Brooklyn, are completed they will have a seating capacity of 110,000, which will accommodate all those that care to see baseball games in greater New York.

Southern Leaguers at Brooklyn. The Brooklyn club contains nine graduates of the Southern league They are Rucker, Erwin, Smith, Stark, mell, Downs, Wheat, Daubert and

Tiger Outfielder Is Superior to Frank Chance.

Wonderful Record of "Georgia Peach" on Detroit American Team Has Been Sensation of the Baseball World.

Loyalty to his own club and his own league should be a leading characteristic of every ball player, and I think I have always been loyal to mine, writes John J. Evers of the Cubs in the March issue of the Base ball Magazine. I would like to be able to say that a National league player, particularly a Chicago club player, was the greatest in the game

I have said, and I still say, that Manager Frank Chance is one of the most phenomenal players America has ever known. In fact, I would go still further and say that he has never had but one superior. But that one superior, I am forced to admit in fairness, is not a Chicago National player, nor in fact a National player at all, His name is Ty Cobb, and his wonderful record on the Detroit American team ever since he broke into the game has been the sensation of the baseball world.

I am not alone in this high opinion of Ty Cobb's work. This view of mine, I believe, is shared by practically every other member of the National league. There are good players there -many of them-some of extraordinary ability. It is natural they should have their friends and backers, and they do have them. But Cobb's career has been so extraordinary, so much above everything that was or could reasonably be expected, that his merits have aroused the attention of his fellow players, and now demand that recognition which they so richly deserve.

Cobb's marvelous showing as a batter is alone enough to insure his reputation for all time. Add to this, however, his uncanny ability as a base runner-an ability in which he stands unequaled, his record-breaking feats as a run getter, his all-around brilliancy as a fielder, his quickness, dash and execution of daring feats almost instantaneously, and they place him a



Ty Cobb.

little above and beyond the rank of any other player in the game today. Cobb is still a young man. He has

but reached the age when the average big league player is beginning to get a reputation. In the nature of things he should have several years of his best work still before him. What he will do in the future no one knows. but he should certainly not go back hardly possible that he could better the record of the year before. Cobb's career has been a constant succession of shattered records and seem-

But whether he improves or not in the next few seasons which are left of being considered the greatest player in the world of baseball. I believe statement,

The Chalmers commission, composed of leading critics of the game, gave Cobb their unanimous vote-an honor which could not have been granted to any other individual now on the diamond. Every section has its own particular star; every city its special favorite, but all sections and all cities, whether or not they agree on any other single topic in baseball, all agree in giving Cobb credit or standing without a peer. He is the universal comparison of the highest ability. It is the greatest praise which can be given a coming star to Cobb is the model, the perfect stamp of the truly great ball player.



SPORTING

YESTERDAY'S

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

American League

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American League

Philadelphia 3, Washington 1

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.

Brooklyn 4, New York 2.

Cincinnati 3, Chicago

St. Louis, Pittsburg, rain

Boston 5, New York 2.

Cleveland 4. Detroit 2.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia ----

Washington 0

3 Chicago 0 2

will again be seen in the pitcher's

box, and negotiations are practically

closed with the star little twirler and

will again wear the mask, and will be

assisted by another catcher who play-

ed with the team a couple of games

last year. A league meeting is called

to be held at Marquette next Satur-

day night at which time the schedule

matters pertaining to the league dis-

Primeau's office during the coming

week when the players with their po-

Orlando Swick and Ray Cullis, who

played with the local team last year,

will leave Saturday night for Chicago

where they will be given a try-out

with the Green Bay team of the Wis-

consin-Illinois league. Should they fail

to make good they will again return

to Negaunee and fill their old po-

HAGEL WIL NOT RETURN

sitions will be given out.

ings shipped to Flint.

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DEPARTMENT

CUBS DOWNED IN SECOND GAME

Cincinnati O., Apr. 12.-The Reds delivered another jolt to the Chicago Cubs today when they took the second straight game from the visitors 3 to 2 after a tight ten inning game McIntyre twirled the game for the Cubs while Benton went the distance

for the locals.			
The score:	R.	H.	I
Cincinnati	3	7	
Chicago	2	8	
Batterles: Benton and McL			
McIntyre and Ar Umpires: Johnson and Faso		r.	

BROOKLYN UPSETS GIANTS

St Louis --- 0 2 Brooklyn N. Y., Apr. 12.-The lo-De'roit 0 cals turned on the New York Glants today and upset the champs of last season 4 to 2. Tosreau, a recruit twirler pitched sensational ball for Cincinnati the Glants but his support was poor. Boston 2 Knetzer went the distance for the lo- St. Louis 1 cals, allowing six hits and keeping New York 1

them scall	tered.			
The sco	re:	R.	H.	1
Brooklyn		4	3	
New York		2	6	
Batteries:	Knetzer and Erw	in,		
	Tosreau and Mey	ers.		
Umpires:	Klem and Bush.			

PHILLIES DOWNED IN SECOND STRAIGHT GAME

tol Mass Apr. 12.-Boston hand ed the second straight beating of the season to the Phillies today when they copped the game 4 to 2.

ches.

and not			***	
Boston	••••	4	8	
Philadelph	1a	2	5	
Batterie	s: Tyler and Klin	g		
	Brennan and Kil	life	Г.	
Umpires:	Rigler and Finner	an.		

ABE BUSY AT HIS OLD GAME closed with the star little twirler and Negaunee's idol, Rosevear, Heidenson

Ban Ffancisco, April 12.-Abe Attell may have "gone back" as a pugilist but there are other lines of industry wherein he shines as brilliantly as of games will be presented and other

After the successive defeats the little featherweight sustained at the hands of Johnny Kilbans and Harlem Tommy Murphy, it was stated that Abe had dropped his last cent betting on himself in these fights. It seems, however, that seeing his fortune going glimmering, the former champion began to play poker systeand so successfully that he cleaned up \$30,000 in a few weeks. Abe expects to continue the card game, declaring it is just as easy for him as the fight game once was.

CLUBS WILL NOT GO

ack to the Minny.

Mr. Sommer said that Winnipeg Simons, who has been in Chicago all Connelly, outfielder, sent confirmation of this.

baseball this year," he added, return to Ishpeming, as he left his

TIGES DOWNED

Cleveland O. Apr. 12 -- Errors back errors were charged up back of him. Baskette for the Naps pitched sensa-

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tional bal	l, willowi	ng s	even	hit	8 a	nd
was given	strong s	uppo	rt.			
The sco	re:			R.	H.	E
Cleveland				4	7	
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Batterles:	Baskette	and	Eas	ter	ly.	
	Willetts	and	Star	ag	e.	
Umpires:	Dineen a	nd P	errin	e.		

Philadelphia Pa. Apr. 12.-Morgan by only a single bingle was prevented from pitching a no hit game against .1000 | Washington today when the last season's champs won from the Senators 1000 3 to 1. The big twirler allowed but .500 a single hit in the nine innings while .500 Walker, for Washington, pitched ef-000 fective ball but his performance was 000 not up to that of Morgan.

)	The score:		R.	H.	H
	Philadelphia		3	7	
	Washington		1	1	
	Batteries: Morgan and	d Thom	as,		
	Walker an	d Henr	y.		
	Unudras Westervelt	and O'l	ne	ghl	15.

BUCK O'BRIEN WINS FOR

Negaunee, Mich., April 12 -- In New York Apr. 12 -- Buck O'Brien discussing base ball matters this late of the Denver Western League Tyler pitched a sensational game morning Manager Primeau of the Netteam, proved a vertitable question for the locals allowing but five weak gaunee team stated that in his opinion mark for the locals today allowing bingles while Brennan, for the Phil- the lovers of the game in Marquette Boston to take its second straight lies, was swatted freely and in bun- county may look forward to just as game from the Yanks 5 to 2. Russell good, if not a little better article of Ford essayed to defend the honor of R. H. E. ball this season from the Iron-Copper the locals in an uphill battle but was 1 league than that of last year. He stat- clouted for 10 hits in the session. 2 ed that he had practically signed up The score: the same men as played last year. It Boston Is a certainty that Harley and Raines New York 2 i

will not be back, but others have been Batteries: O'Brien and Carrigan, signed who are expected to be equally Ford and Street. as good. Mahoney and Sibenthal impires Connolly and Hart,

WHITE SOX DOWN BROWNS IN SECOND STRAIGHT GAME

WHITE SOX DOWN Chicago Ill., Apr. 12 .- In a tight

en inning game today the White Sox nosed out St. Louis 2 to 1. Scott was is not improbable that a new church opposed by Powell and while the visit si'e will be selected, one more cening twirler outpitched Scott the visit-

ors were outlucked.			
The score:	R.	H.	1
Chicago	2	7	
St. Louis	1	10	
Batteries: Scott and Block,			
Powell and Krich	nell		
Umpires: Egan and Evans.			

TRAIN IN MILWAUKEE

Green Bay, Wis., April 12.-Man-Con Hagel, who played a fast game | ager James Garry of the Green Bay of the Allen clan still at large. at short for the Ishpeming league baseball club departed from here last base team last season, has decided to night for Chicago where he will make play elsewhere this season. Mrs. Ha- preliminary arrangements for training tain side the detectives are said to be Dulub, Minn., April 12, -1 will gel, who is now in Flint, where the The team will work at Jackson park, attempting to secure information of mail John Elliott a check for the re- family spent the winter, has written and the manager will have twentylease of Superior from the Minny lea- a friend here that Con has signed a one men trying for places on the team paying \$1,000 or more for knowledge me some time tomorrow," is the contract to play with a team in the The list includes the following veterstatement made today by W. J. Som- Pacific Coast league, and that he has ans: Wells and Goethe, pitchers; arrest. r, president of the Superor base- already departed for the coast. Ha- Erickson, catcher; Mollwitz, Bauman, all club. President Sommer added gel's loss will be very generally re- Classey, Wallace, infielders: Smith hat fir. McCune of the Duluth club gretted by the Ishpeming fans, as he and Persch, outfielders. The new also mail a check before the plays a good game. His work was men who will contend for a regular me set by the Minny league directors par icularly fast toward the close of job on the team are Murphy, Blanch- B. Holsclaw, Clarendonia, Tex., was as expired. Mr. Sommer today de- last season, after he had recovered ard, Pendelbury and Wachtel, pitch- effected years ago in his brother. "He lared that Superior would never go from an illness which kept him out of ers, Goven and MacGoff, catchers, Cul- had such a dreadful cought" he writes the game for a few weeks. Manager lis, Hines, Fay and Swick, infielders;

secured its release from the West- week, was notified of Hagel's decision The players will report Monday. Ray will probably secure a short stop Milwaukee against the West Parks perior and Duluth will have or- in Chicago. Hagel fully intended to club and perhaps at Sheboygan.

household furniture behind him, but Morning Press Printing Depart suits." It's quick, safe, reliable and SEE IT FIRST IN THE Mrs. Hagel has ordered their belong- ment work does Business Bringing guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00

MORNING PRESS WANT ADS

Probably no case of more interest U will be taken up at the present term OCOOOOOOOOO of the United States District court in Milwaukee than that of Mrs. M. L. Bowman against the Remington Drug WANTED-An experienced stenogracompany of Fond du Lac, and Howard pher to work in a law office. Apply E. Nichols doing business as the Wal- to T. E. Strom, Room 210 First Nation nutta Drug company, St. Louis.

hair stain which Mrs. Bowman says she purchased in the Remington drug 1530 Hartnett Ave. North Escanaba. store. The purchase was on March 31, 1908, while Mrs. Bowman was traveling through Wisconsin from their New York home.

The fluid was called "Walnutta Hair of Willetts allowed the Naps to cop Stain," and it was guaranteed by the a brilliant pitchers battle from Detroit maker, she says, to give a pleasing 4 to 2 today. Willetts allowed seven hue to any kind of tresses. At the hits that were well scattered but four time she bought the stain, Mrs. Bowman says her hair was luxuriant and beautiful.

Wrapped around the bottle was a paper containing full didections for the application of the stain and Mrs. Bowman says she followed these directions faithfully. Six hours after she had applied the stain she says her hair began to shivel and dry up and shortly afterward fell out. In a short time, she alleges her plantiful tresses were a thing of memory.

She became bald and had to buy a wig to hide her plight, it is alleged, and then she began action against both the drug company from which she had bought the stain, and the manufacturer of it. She sued for \$20,000, figuring that her crown of hair was worth that much

and on Jan. 6, 1909, a notice of appearance was filed by the defendants attorneys. Later, on Jan. 28, a demurrer was filed by the Remington company alleging the facts did not show cause for a suit.

A stipulation extending the time of answer was filed Jan. 6, and so the case dragged on. An answer was filed by the Remington company on June 18, 1909, alleging they did not know whether hair stain had been sold to Mrs. Bowman; that they did not know whether the stain had been used by her and that they had a sign in their store which said they did not guarantee or recommend patent con-

Houghton, Mich., Apr. 12.-Plans by which it is proposed to raise sev- FOR RENT-160 acre farm 3 miles eral hundred dollars to assist in rebuilding the Catholic church at L'An- for a man with some capital, none se have been prepared. It is propos- others need apply. Enquire or write ed to conduct a big fair in the town James S. Doherty, care Morning Press hall. The church was destroyed by fire last January, only the stone walls of the edfice being left standing.

Rev. Father Pinte nof Marquette there with Rev. Father Henn, pastor of the L'Anse church, to adjust insurance matters. Father Pinten sald he had not examined the church walls and was unable to say whether they would be of any use for the structure which is to replace the old one. Should the walls be of no service it trally located and which would eliminate the necessity of climbing a steep hill.

ANOTHER ALLEN KINSMAN JAILED Hillsville, Va., Apr. 12 .- Reuben Ed wards, another kinsman of Sidna Allen, the fugitive, was arrested yesterday, charged with aiding the outlaws to elude capture. He was locked up here with Jordan Edwards, a second cousin, who was taken into custody on the same charge two days ago. He is seventeen years old.

Money may prove superior to moun tain strategy in capturing Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the two outlaws

With no definite prospects of locating the fugitves by raiding the mounthe hidng places of the two men by

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

One of the most startling changes

ever seen in any man, according to W "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and Canada league, stating that he not to return, and he and Captain Exhibition games will be played in was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for coughs and colds with excellent re-Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

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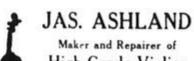
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