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BIG SUCCESS

ALL GADSBY'S FAULT GIVEN FINE PRESENTATION AT OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT

benefit, "All Gadsby's Fault" given by ties of the season. a cast of Escanaba young people under the direction of Miss Edna-Getzendanner, scored an immense success at the Peterson last night. The entire program will be repeated this evening and it is expected that a capa city audience will be attracted.

Probably the most interesting number of the entire program was that offered by Dorothy and Dolores Mertz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mertz of Gladstone, who appeared in a singing and dancing specialty. "I'm Glad I Met You" was the song presented by the dainty little misses last night and by which they scored a tremendous success being accorded encore after encore. As an encore they entered the stage bearing an Escanaba pennant and were again given a rousing ova-

Another delightful specialty was that given by Mrs. William Ramspeck in which she was repeatedly encored being forced to appear again and again Solo numbers of Ethel Finley, Daisy Pryal, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Roy Olson and a specialty by Miss Ruth Stack and James Connahan, each won merited encores and which showed well the pleasure of the audience The choruses for the different solo numbers were all delightfully carried out, all aiding in the scoring of the success that was finally achieved.

Because of the illness of James Kennedy he was unable to appear in his parts of last night performance and the role assigned to him was taken with excellent effect by Henry Beauchamp. Harold Greene, as a farmer lad, scored tremendously with Frank Nolden as Joseph Craker: James Connahan as Morris Young and Oliver Thatcher, and Ruth Syverson, Ruth Stack, Esther Kratze and Carrie Shaw in their respective parts.

Following was the complete program as presented last night and which will be offered again this even ing with far more telling effect: Richard Stanley, engaged to Mabel-

Joseph Carker, engaged to Esther------ Frank Nolden Morris Young, engaged to Grace-James Connahan

Steve, a farmer boy --- Harold Greene Mabel Parkins, frivolous and dressy-..... Ruth Stack Esther Carroll, botanical and birdy-..... Ruth Syverson Grace Chester, just girl, Esther Kratze Mrs. Dodge, who keeps boarders-..... Carrie Shaw

Maxmillian Hunnewell Gadsby, a social butterfly-----Oliver Thatcher MUSICAL NUMBERS

Act. 1 Opening quartette-Male quartette.

"In Walked Bill" James Connahan and Quartet

Act II. "I'm in Love with all the Girls."-Oliver Thatcher and entire Chorus

"Make Your Hay," solo----Roy Olson Chorus: Girls. Misses Hess, Walch, Cristoff, Riley, Stille, Drake, Messrs, Turner, Greene, Morrell, Conahan, O'Meara, Halgren.

"Jack O'Lantern," salo Ethel Finley Chorus-Misses Gillmore, Hines, Riley Sullivan, McCarthy, Nerbonne, Doherty, Pryal, Roland, Roland, Bartley,

Chorus-Misses Bartley, Martin, Arnold, Kress, Nerbonne, McCarthy, Riley, Sullivan, Gilmore, Hines, Roland, Roland. "Idle Dreams"

--- Ruth Stack and Jim Connahan "Could You Learn to Love Me," solo Mrs. Fred Johnson Stille.

where they will visit relatives.

his law office from the First Nation- ing from the time of the crash until al Bank building to the Masonic he regained consciousness at the hos- DePere where he will resume his Phil Labre of Bark River was in building, first stairway east,

FRATERNITY WILL **GIVE PRETTY PARTY**

Members of the Pai De Uma frateraity will give a dancing party at Clark's hall this evening. The function will be strictly invitational in nature and will be attended by many of the young society people of the city. A delightful musical program has been arranged for the evening and everything possible accomplished by Although only a medium sized au- the fraternity members to make the dience was attracted the baseball event one of the most enjoyable par-

STATE INSPECTOR COMPLIMENTS SHERIFF ON CONDITION OF RUILDING. WARMLY EN-DORSES MORE FOR ALMSHOUSE ADDI-TION

Marl T. Murray, of Lansing, sec- be present for the occasion. retary of the State Board of Correced the county jail and the county alms house. Mr. Murray warmly complimented Sheriff Curran upon the exthe jail and at the poor farm, while place received with much satisfaction delightful and instructive trip. the announcement that temporary repairs are to be made to the old structure this fall and a large addition constructed to the new building next spring.

Mr. Murray came wholly unheralded and was able to find the county normally kept by Sheriff Curran. After examining every part of the building the inspector announced that Delta county has one of the cleanest jails in the state. He warmly complimented Sheriff Curran and his assistants on the excellence of their work.

At the almshouse Mr. Murray found conditions perfect in the new building and in the old building, conditions were as good as could be expected with the facilities that are offered. Mr. Murray has repeatedly condemned the old building and it was with Henry Beauchamp great satisfaction that he learned of plans being made to replace the old structure with a modern building

Grant Bagley, of Wilson, married planned in the northwest, but two months ago and one of the most prominent young farmers of the district about Wilson, died at his home yesterday afternoon following an oper ation for appendicitis. When the operation was attempted it was found that the appendix had bursted and little hope was held out by specialists, who were called, for his recovery. Mr. Bagley was well known to many people in Escanaba and the announcement of his death has come as a shock to many people of this city and in the district about Wilson ments of the Escanaba Manufacturing splintered to the ground. where Mr. Bagley was well known,

Act III. VICTIM'S CONDITION

explanation of the accident claiming in the local plant and at the plants created by the storm is repaired. left Wednesday night for Amery Wis. that he did not see the approaching owned by the company at several motorcycle bearing Miss Brodersun points in Canada. Attorney H. J. Rushton has moved and her brother and remembers noth-

OFFICERS AND SQUAD OF MEM-BERS FROM THREE NAVAL RESERVE DIVISIONS WILL GO EAST NEXT MONTH

Under instructions that have been received by Commander G. T. Stephen son, of the steamer Yantic, from the war department at Washington, all of the officers of the naval reserve divisions in Escanaba and Hancock and Traverse City together with squads from the divisions in each city will go to New York early in October for a week of actual service aboard Unit-

ed States warships. Commander Stephenson: Chief Engineer G. M. Mashek; Lieut, A. G. Gerdel and other officers of the local division with a squad of at least 30 members of the Escanaba Reserves will make the trip and it is expected DEMOCRATS NAMED CHAIRMAN that each division will send an equal number of men.

The men will be assigned to active service aboard one of the warships and will take part in a big naval review before President Tait, who will

The exact date when the men tions and Charities, yesterday inspect- leave for the east has not yet been announced but it will probably be during the first week in October. During their absence all of the expenses cellent condition in which he found of the men will be paid by the government and many will be certain to take condemning the old building at that part in what promises to be a highly

Negotiations were closed yesterday by Sec. Torval E. Strom, of the Delta County Agricultural Society with Manager John Venner, of the Ishpeming City Band, for the services of that band during the coming Northern State Fair in this city. The band will be in attendance during each of the four days through which the fair is to continue and will furnish musical programs throughout each day. final details for the big fair and by

thing will be in readiness. pleted on the new exposition building. their individual display spaces and injury. when the big fair is finally thrown

Irene Marchand left Wednesday for ed her to Amery. studies at St. Norbert's college.

ON VAGRANCY CHARGE GLADSTL

Edwain Thorne, who was arrested on a charge of burgarly last spring and who was released on probation by Judge Flanigan when he was arraigned in the circuit court, was taken before Judge Glaser yesterday on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced to 30 days imprisonment at the county jail. Thorne was picked up by Sheriff Curran at Gladstone where it was found that he was loafing about the streets and generally disregarding the promises made by him to the

AND SECRETARY OF COUNTY COMMITTEE YESTERDAY

G. A. Duggan was yesterday electcounty committee for the coming two year term while W. J. Knorr was selected as secretary of the committee for the same term.

meeting of the nominees of the Demoeratic party for county offices, held the city. yesterday morning. Last man newly elected chairman met with the nominees, Mr. Knorr being out of the campaign in this county, were outlined.

Mr. Duggan has been one of the staunch Democrats of the county for years while Mr. Knorr, the newly FIGATED elected secretary, is a young man who

Sec. Strom is rapidly closing up over Escanaba yesterday morning commercial fishing. when lightning bolts struck a numearly in next week practically every-Practically all work has been com- services in this city and Gladstone.

The booths are now being installed carrier boy, was knocked to the for the commercial fishermen. by a crew of workmen and exhibitors ground while walking on Norris next weeks will begin to decorate street, but escaped without serious territory of Menominee county and and Sunday against Ishpeming.

At Hines cafe a patron was seated Deputy Warden Leisner has been asopen to the public the Delta County at the lunch counter eating break- signed the district comprising the re-Agricultural Society will be prepar- fast when a bolt entered the building mainder of Delta county; Schoolcraft ed to stage what promises to be the over an electrical wire and dashed and Mackinac counties thus giving to biggest and best event of its kind ever downward to the iron rail in front of the local man a big area to cover and the counter.

The patron was thrown backward for several weeks. from the chair and for a few minutes it was thought that he was seriously

Three separate bolts struck the resi dence of Louis Nelson at 600 Murray avenue. Three residences owned by John Finnegan on Hartnett avenue at North Escanaba were hit by lightning and damaged. The residence of Adolph Beschorner, at 412 Elm street was struck and damaged. A telephone Regular operations in all depart- pole on Elmore street was struck and

Company's plant, which has been Nearly 250 telephones were burned half years district repair man for the bought by him, as his partner at a closed for the past six weeks while out. At the Escanaba Traction Com- Postal Telegraph Company with headthe machinery was being given a gen- pany's power station No. 1 the switch- quarters in Escanaba, has been proeral overhauling and necessary re- board was set on fire and the power moted to a similar position at an ad-SLOWLY IMPROVING next week. Nearly 600 employes of nearly noon. The operation of cars the company will return to work at to Gladstone was affected during the DesMoines to assume his new duties. plant will find it necessary to close stored yesterday afternoon. In less Mr. Beal has had charge of the Postal again before next fall. When the than an hour nearly an inch and a lines from Menominee to Ishpeming The condition of John Van Enke- plant is started in operation again, half of rain fell in the city turning and has gained a reputation here as vort, who was one of the victims in paper boxes in which will be enclos- the streets into running rivers. At a one of the most expert men at his a motorcycle collision on the Hyde ed the different products of the com- number of points along Ludington work ever to come to the district. Chorus, Oliver Thatcher and Misses Road on Sunday night when Miss pany, will be manufactured and label- street the water rose above the high In his new location Mr. Beal will Drake, Pryall, Hess, Walsh, Cristoph, Elsle Brodersun received injuries ed at the plant by the use of special curbings and flowed into the stores, have charge of all of the Postal Comthat caused her death, is slowly im- mashinery that has been installed. | causing a heavy damage to a number pany's lines in DesMoines together of road commissioners met yesterday was held, was filled to overflowing by "Let Me Spend My Vacation With proving at the Delta county hospital. A three ply fiber board, which is of store owners. Many basements with a line leading to Fort Dodge. You ----- Entire Cast He is gradually recovering from the secured in large sheets, will be used about the city were flooded and it will Since coming to Escanaba Mr. Beal number of bills that have accumulate many were unable to gain admission shock and is able to offer no in making the boxes to be used both be several days before the damage has made a host of friends in the ed since the last meeting of the body. to the church. Members of the high

> Mise Ruth Ogden, who has been tion with great satisfaction. the guest of Mrs. Menard, accompani-

the city yesterday on business.

UPPER BAY CITY MANAGEMENT LETS ALL BUT THREE REGU-LAR PLAYERS GO AND ES-CANABA MEETS SITUA-TION

Because of the action of the man agement of the Gladstone leave team in releasing all of the regular members of that squad with the exception of three. Escanaba and Gladstone will not play out the remaining games of the schedule this week but will follow the schedule as first adopted, each team working in the game with patched up lineups. It developed yesterday morning that Gladstone has released all of its regular players with the exception of Thiery, Bottroff and the schedule with other members of the team selected from the Gladstone Tigers. The Escanaba management will meet the action of the Gladstone management by farming out several of the local players to surrounding ed as chairman of the Democratic up lineup for the remainder of the be Lippold, Johnson, Hoffman, Senett The two officers were elected at a and Bourke, with the holes filled in with players from amateur teams of

ceived instructions from the head champs total tallies for the game. storms in the history of the city swept earnings of each company engaged in for the game.

ber of residences and seriously dam- from the entire state will be forwardaged telephone, telegraph and power ed to the United States bureau of fisheries and will be the basis of a Robert Perry, a Morning Press movement to secure better conditions

> Mr. BeDell has been assigned the north to Bark River in Delta county. which work will hold his attention

G. O. Beal, for the past three and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cobb and Miss of Mrs. Anna LaPierre.

ALL WALLS ARE RAZED IN BUILDING

All of the remaining walls of the Finnegan building at Ludington and Campbell streets, which is being razed to provide a site for Escanaba's PETER OLSON, INSANE MAN FORnew hotel, were toppled over yesterday. When the interior walls were pulled over into the basement they fell with tremendous crashes shaking the earth for several blocks around causing many people in nearby building to think that an earthquake was being recorded in Escanaba.

Burke and plans are made to play out LINDQUIST AND LEHR PLAY WITH EX-CHAMPS WHEN ISHPEM. ING STAGES SLAUGHTER

The services of two of Escanaba's star players could not save the memteams and also presenting a patched bers of the Negaunee team of the Iron Copper Country league from a severe schedule. The only regular players drubbing at the hands of the Ishpem- asylum. When Olsen left Waukegan who will probably be in Escanaba's ing team yesterday when the Hema- Sunday night, he vowed he would yet lineup on Saturday and Sunday will tite City aggregation grabbed the kill the deputy wardens who came game 11 to 4. By taking yesterday's here to accompany him on his return game Ishpeming now leads Negaunee in the pennant race in that league by a full game. The two teams will The Sun, Olson was arrested by Marclash again on Saturday and Sunday and Several Escanaba players will wear Negaunee uniforms in those

Don Hamilton, a crack Chicago pitcher was in the box for Ishpeming yesterday and twirled a tight game against Jones, who started the game farm. His request was granted upon for Negaunee and was early chased condition that he refrain from smokto the woods allowing his place on ing in the barn. the slab to be taken by a young recruit. It was Lindquist and Lehr breakfast hour, when the telephone Deputy State Game Warden A. B. that started the rally that netted Ne-BeDell, of Menominee, was in Esca- gaunee its four runs. Lindquist was sen, (who had asked for and been givnaba yesterday conferring with Dep- the first up and drove out a single. en his breakfast), pumped to his feet uty Herman Leisner concerning in- The first sacker was followed by Lehr and excitedly shouted, "For G- sake spection work that is now to be under- who repeated the performance and don't tell them I'm here; they have taken by the wardens of the equip- before the rally had ended Lehr and. ment of all commercial fishermen in Lindquist with two Negaunee players the district. The deputies have re- had raced across the pan for the ex-; murder me— I was arrested but escap

quarters of the department to visit Lindquist drew two hits in vestereach commercial fishermen, appraise day's game and Lehr was credited G- sake don't tell them I'm here!" the value of all property used by him with one, Escanaba's players getting in his work and determine the yearly three of Negaunee's total of eight hits Marshal Snyder that a supposed luna

Lehr will return to Ishpeming this The figures when finally secured afternoon, probably accompanied by Pressy and some of the other members of the local team while Dahlgren had to fight for his life to arrest Olwill go north on Saturday morning. Thus there will be a liberal sprinking of Escanaba players in Negaunce uniforms for the games of Saturday

YOUNG PEOPLE

Members of the Young Peoples Society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give a package social at that church this evening. Each package will contain some useful article and the name of some young woman at the asylum early Monday morning. of the society. The packages will be sold at auction and the purchasers will have the young woman whose name is contained in the package supper that will follow. The event, expected will attract a large number

and ordered the payment of a large sorrowing relatives and friends and city who will regret his removal to in addition routine business was school graduating class of last June, a new post but who will his promo- transacted but no new business was of which Miss Brodersun was a memtaken up by the commissioners.

Miss Flora Grosse has returned to impressive one and following which Minnie Newman of Chicago are guests her home in Green Bay after visiting the body was escorted to its final rest with Miss Belle Craig.

MERLY OF THIS CITY SLASH. ED MARSHAL AT WAUKE. GAN BEFORE OVER-POWERED

Peter Olson, an insane man formerly of this city who was caught at Waukegan Ill., and brought back to Escanaba to be taken to Newberry on Monday, attacked Marshal J. W. Snyder of Waukegan with a knife and seriously slashed the officer before he was overpowered and placed under

The Waukegan Sun of Tuesday Sept. 3 had the following concerning the former Escanaba man:

Strapped in a straight-jacket, with two deputy wardens constantly on guard, Peter Olsen, escaped lunatic, was placed on board a "Soo" train Sunday night and taken back to the Michigan State Hospital for the Insane, at Newberry, Mich.

Olsen, it develops, had taken an oath to murder the judge who passed the sentence which sent him to the to the asylum.

As was exclusively announced by shal J. W. Snyder, who was nearly stabbed to death in making the arrest. Olsen was arrested at the Christian Peterson farm near Deer-

Tuesday evening, last Olsen, applied for a night's lodging at the Peterson

Wednesday morning, during the bell in the Peterson home rang, Olbeen hunting me for weeks-they mur dered my wife-and now they want to ed by lifting the jail upon my shoulders-I murdered the sheriff. For

Mr. Peterson, however, notified tic had sought refuge in his home.

When Snyder reached the Peterson home, Olson, was sharpening a hunting knife on a grindstone. Snyder sen. The crazed man drew his knife and endeavored to sing its hungrylooking blade into Snyder's heart. The timely arrival of assistance saved Snyder from meeting death at the lunatic's hands.

"That fellow is one of the 'bad men' of Michigan," said the deputy warden who was sent to Waukegan by the authorities of the state institution. "He has attempted to murder three residents of Escanaba, and but two days before he escaped from the asylum he took an oath that he would murder the judge who passed the sentence which committed him to the asylum." The deputy warden insisted that Olsen be placed in a straight-jacket before he was taken from the jail. His hands were placed in a muff and his

feet were strapped. Olsen was lodged in a padded cell

A monster crowd of people yesterday afternoon attended the funeral of Miss Elsie Brodersun, who was killed late on Sunday night in a motor cycle accident on the Ford River Switch road. St. Paul's German Members of the Delta county board Lutheran church, where the service ber, attended the service in a body. The service at the church was a mos ing place at Lakeview cometery

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Sept. 6, 1912. For Escanaba and vicinity Friday

becoming variable. Highest temperature yesterday 79 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 64 degrees

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yes

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4 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 66 Precipitation one year ago yester-

day 1.08 inches.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

HILLES COMMENTS UPON THE VERMONT ELECTION

New York, Sept. 5. - Chairman Hilles of the Repulican national committee gave out the following statement on the result in Vermont:

"At midnight returns have been received from three-fourths of the cities and towns, indicating that the vote of Fletcher, the Republican candidate for governor, would be approximately 28,-000; that of Howe, approximately 21, 000, and that of Metzger approximately 20,000 and the combined votes of the Prohibitionist and Socialist parties, 3,000.

"The Republicans have elected eighty-eight representatives; the Dem ocrats twenty-five, and the Progressives ten, so that the choice of Fletcher will be confirmed by the legislature The supporters of Mr. Roosevelt have been active in Vermont since February and they carried one of the two congressional districts of the state in the pre-convention primaries.

"The third term advocates had all of its beavy artillery in the state for two weeks. In addition to Col Roosevelt, third term party pleas have been made by Gov. Stubbs, Senator Beveridge, Senator Clapp, Judge Lindsay, Garfield and Pinchot.

"The Democrats were encouraged to believe that they had a chance to win. The result in Vermont sustains the claim of the Republican party that Mr. Roosevelt will not control the electoral vote in a single state and that the main purpose of his propaganda is to defeat the President."

Unwelcome Vieltor. A pair of large eagles which are nesting on an inaccessible rock on the Daserberg mountain canton Schwytz, Bavaria, have during the past two weeks "captured" four lambs, four kids, and one fox, which they have taken up to their nest before the eyes of the peasants.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will contractors, is by mutual consent disnot make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk this 4th day of September A. D. 1912. a mile or two every day and take All bills due the firm are payable and teacher that answered my advertise For sale by all dealers.

Easy to the right and avoid danger

ORNING PRESS PRESIDENT ATTACKS DEMOGRATIC PLAN

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.-President Taft tonight contrasted the conditions that confronted a president in the days of the spoils system with the system of appointment under the civil culated to advertise to the world at service, attacked the Democratic house of representatives for attempting to limit the tenure of government employes and declared that so long as he has the power no old government clerk need fear discharge unless the United States has provided system stastically. "I've always wanted a of civil service pensions to keep him country place and have devoted so from want in his old age.

Foot Hurt, Limps Into Hall,

The President spoke in Fancuil Hall to several hundred postoffice employes nice, alluring, comfortable spot away now in convention here. He motored from town should be. I'm always main from Beverly three hours before his king mental improvements. First, there train left for Washington tonight, to are the peacocks." speak to the clerks. He limped into the hall with his right foot in bandages and wearing on it a loose felt slipper instead of a shoe. The foot them trailing around over the lawns was injured several, years ago while and terraces, you know. They look so Mr. Taft was playing golf, and late well in pictures of the place and in yesterday he strained it again. He was background when you have afternoon able to stand without aid and did not use a cane in walking.

At 8 o'clock tonight the president left Washington. He will return by always awkward, moth-eaten birds way of New York, where he will board with cold and distant glances. and the yacht Mayflower and on the way they occasionally squawk as they stroll north will stop at New London, Conn., to address the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association.

P. O. Men Cheer Him Wildly.

when he entered Faneuil Hall. Con- the wall and nailed them there. gressman Green has preceded him and had praised the president for his veto probably rain; moderate south winds of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill when it contained a provision to limit to seven main a permanently beautiful decorayears the tenure of civil service em-tion. I shouldn't think it would make

Mr. Taft gave his reason for the veto of the bill. He said that not only did he oppose it because it was unfair and because it was placed before him in an improper dress, but because it would have accomplished nothing but make the lives of congressmen and presidents concerned in reappointments unbearable. "The bill would have accomplished nothing good," he said. "It would just be like beating the devil

pointments were made in the days before civil service, the president concluded his address. "It must have said. "I speak with emphasis because I do not know anything connected with the things whenever the conversation the government that so interferes with the administration of office as the applications and pressure that are brought to bear to fill those offices that are now under the civil service."

WILL SHOW SOURCES. OF "SINEWS OF WAR"

New York, Sept. 5 .- Charles D. Hilles chairman of the Republican national committee announced today that a complete record of all contributions to the Republican campaign fund will the things got through the screens. It's be made public shortly after October their nature to go through screens, so 15. Mr. Hilles said the announcement was not an effort to make the party appear virtuous, intimating that that idea actuated the Democratic national chairman recently, but said the congressional fund publicity act was so sweeping in its character that it compels the publicity of all contributions made for the purpose of influencing elections at which representatives in

congress are elected. ... A Reply from Mr. McAdoo.

Acting Chairman McAdoo, of the Democratic National committee, made this reply to Mr. Hilles' statement:

"In the present temper of the American people it is better to be overvirtuous than under-virtuous in the publication of campaign contributions. The decision of the Democratic national committee to begin publishing the sources of all campaign contributions on the tenth of September was wade not for the purpose of being virtuous, but for the purpose of responding to the overwhelming public sen- I can think of all sorts of things!" timent which demands that there shall be no concealment at any time during the compaign of the sources of pub-

lie contributions. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the part nership existing between John Nelson and Alfred Borgman as building solved, said dissolution to take effect erlain's Tablets to improve her due John Nelson, 705 South Fannie ment? son and regulate her bowels. Street on or before the 10th day of

Signed: John Nelson, Alfred Borgman

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think you'd like?" asked the man. He was a good looking man, and h asked it with elaborate carelessness cal-

The girl looked unruffled. She had childlike eyes which aided in her assumption of an innocence of any par-

ticular motive on his part. "I know exactly!" she said, enthumuch thought to the subject that my ideas are clearly developed. Only I've never yet seen the place which exactly came up to my notions of what a

"Th-the what?" stammered th

"Peacocks," repeated the girl, distinctly. "You always have to have tea under the trees. Only I never in my life saw a peacock that lived up to its reputation as andecorative adjunct. "Peacocks," the girl went on, "are around hunting for their supper. the only excuse a peacock has breathing is the feathers and apparently the only time you can see those is after you have slain the bird and President Taft was wildly cheered spread its tail adornments out across

"My plan is to take the peacock while alive, spread out its tail feathers into a beautiful fan shape and wire them in position. Then turn the bird loose upon the lawn, where it will reany difference to the peacock, and think how much better it would look!" "That's an original idea, all right,"

said the man. "What else would you suggest? "Squirrels always go with a country place," declared the girl, reflectively. "Only they are so elusive. You can watch hours for them and not see on your nerves. I think I'd chloroform a dozen squirrels and have them stuffed. Then I'd attach them to wires with a sort of clockwork arrangement ton on the front porch the squirrels would begin racing around the tree trunks up into the branches and down again! I'd have one or two on the top of the fence, too, and visitors from town could have fits over the dear lit-

"Come to think of it, I'd have lots of things managed by pressing buttons on the front porch, which really is the most comfortable way of doing things. Opening gates and mowing lawns and setting the sprinkler going-by the way, that's another thing. I'd have all the flower beds and borders arranged with these elevated pipes full of holes and when you pressed the buttons they would shower water systematically and flood the plants."

grew dull.

"The idea is new," said the man, "Thank you," said the girl. "Then when you come to the gnats and the mosquitoes, I've got them nailed to the mast. People are so foolish trying all these new-fangled exterminators and preventives and fussing and worrying and wondering how on earth them? I'd set up a row of porch screens just outside the front fence and put a row of lamps back of them. 'Aha! Here is where we show you what we think of screens!' and they would wiggle through and fall joyously upon the lamps and sing and buzz and have a perfectly beautiful time thinking they were making you miserable. when in reality you are sitting up peacefully on your veranda with your reading lamp perusing the last magazines. Both the mosquitoes and you would be happy and satisfied and everything would be lovely.

"As for keeping cooks, which they say is absolutely impossible in the country, I'd have a deep pit dug with spikes around the top and after capturing a cook I would drop her down the furniture and have her send the meals up by a dumbwalter too fragile for her to ride upon. If she was at all tractable I'd let her out in the yard on Sun days-tied to a ball and chain, of course, and under heavy guard. Oh,

"I should think you could!" said/the man. "Do you think you could be persuaded to consider an ordinary, humdrum, hot-and-cold-water-with-janitor service-and-garage-attached eight-room flat in town as a residence and abandon those er pipe dreams of yours?" "Well" said the girl, after a proper amount of hesitation, "I'm amiable and

Hard Task for Planist. Mrs. Newrich (who has advertised for a planist) -So you are the music

easily persuaded. Tell me about it!"

Pianist—Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. Newrich—Well, sit down here
and play a couple of duets so that / an see what you can do.

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

BOSTON MARKETS

ket today was wolverine which delarge his fervid interests in knowing clined to 91 3-4 on scattered selling Butte & Sup. 45 and stop orders. The market was Butte & Bai, 24 rather narrow for the stock and about the only two buyers were floor trad-selling it out again on a rally. North Butte was strong all day around 34 and closed fractionally higher. May Daly-West Flower and Lake were in good demand. We expect to see gradually increasing next week with higher prices. The strength in Amal today being a forerunner of larger speculative buying in the local market.

> The only market displayed considerable strength and activity today compared with the tone of the recent sessions. The copper were conspicous for their strength as was also No Pac. Mex Petro and a few others. There of the market having forced itself out of the run and the advances re-Ojibway ----corded today appeared for the most part to be the result of short covering a moderate amount of scattered selling and pool operations.

SHEPPARD

New York, Sept. 5.-Can Mel Sheppard last another four years? This question seems like a foolish one at first glance, and the natural answer of one posted on athletics is:

"Of course not. Long before the Berlin Olympiad rolls around Shepard Cortez ----will be a dead one-in the hall of ath-

Mel will have gone into retirement bewound spirally around the tree trunks fore Uncle Sam starts to collect his Davis-Daly are there who, at the time of Shep- Homestake ---- 96 pard's marvelous running at the 1908 Keystone ---at the top of the middle-distance heap Majestic yards and yards faster? Few indeed.

> James E. Sullivan, in summing up the features of the Stockholm games, cites the running of Sheppard in the 400, 800 and 1,500 meter races, and in the relay as well, as one of the most wonderful performances at the games. And why not?

fied easily in two prliminary heats for the 800 meter final Then he went out and made the running every step of the way in that great race, breaking both the 800 meter and half-mile rec ords, but the margin of one foot. The very next day Mel turned out and won his heat in the 1,500 meters, but twen- in Vermont, The World, editorially, ty-four hours later failed in the final said:

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thing, it means a Wilson landslide in

the figures justify not merely the hope

The American: - "Vermont's vote in

dicates that the Democratic party is

holding its full vote but gaining none

none from either Republican faction."

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NEW YORK MARKETS

Ordinarily the chances are Peerless Corbin C. Co. ----- 90 ty by any means. How many people First Nat. Cop. London games thought Mel would be Keating lour years later, not only running as McKinley fast as he did against the Britons, but New Baltic Sullivan Praises Sheppard.

Here's what Mel did. He first quali-ied easily in two prilminary heats for

because he was not up to the distance. Then came the 400 meters. Sheppard won his preliminary in the morn- November." ing easily. The semi-finals came the same afternoon and Sheppard had the misfortune to draw Meredith, and on but the firm belief and full confidence top of that got a bad breakaway when that Gov. Wilson will be elected presthe gun went off. As a result he was ident in November." licked the best part of a yard in the wonderful time of 48 7-10 seconds. At the finish Sheppard was gaining fast on Meredith. Sheppard's final start at Stockholm was in the 1,600 meter relay race, in which he ran his preliminary 400 meters in 49 4-5 seconds and in the final he stepped the distance in

ters three times, the 1,500 meters twice and the 400 meters four times-altogether the most remarkable middle

Predicted Mel's Showing.

The honor of predicting Sheppard would be a factor in the Stockholm meetings belongs to an English writer. A. B. George wrote fully a year ago a forecast that Peerless Mel would be "to the fore," as he put it, in the middle distance events in the Swedish stadium. George based his predictions anteed to stop itching, rash, raw, on the form Sheppard exhibited when bleeding eczema, make a pimpled face he took seriously to training last sum- smooth and celan. Zemo is a wonder Open Day and Night after May mer, when he repeatedly beat 1:55 for and the minute applied it sinks in, the full half mile in championship vanishes, leaves no evidence, doesn't races on this side of the water.

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Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks The Burgoyne-Hayes Dinner

By Melville Davisson Post

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membered by New York. The proud she wants his debta cleared off; 'his old dowager cut society like a butch- honor untarnished,' she calls it. It er. The list was a streak of blood, seems to mean a lot to her, and she is No massacre of King Philip's war so absurdly in love with the tall solever left more savagery skulking in dier that it is enough to break a body's the bushes. The terrible old woman heart. Now, Courtlandt, where are we openly declared that she intended to to get this money for her?" give New York the bayonet, as her great relative did in 1777.

I shall always remember this dinner for another reason. It was the do to rifle the poor box at St first appearance in America of Beatrix | Thomas'?" Waldo after her marriage with Capt. Gordon Smith of his majesty's lines in as an heiress before the Englishman went under the yoke, and we got the impression, doubtless directly, that he had a large estate somewhere on Loch Codan, £5,000, at any rate, over his pay. Then we heard later on. through Jimmie Dale, I think-he always knew the foreign gossip—that the Englishman did not have a brass farthing over his pay, and was rather worse off than that by a fat budget of debts. We knew that Beatrix had no income to speak of-her aunt kept the gown-makers going for her. There were wild lands, back inland somewhere, that Beatrix used to turn into oil, coal and spruce lumber when she got to dreaming, but the over-drained old aunt used to pay taxes on them, and I think that was about the only reminder of the fortune that ever came along to New York.

I had Sarah Lamarr on my right at this dinner, and, fortunately, an impossible German person on her right, who kept his nose well in his wines and pates. I wanted to ask Sarah Lemarr about Beatrix, and was glad of the Teuton's exclusive interest in his stomach. I shared a rather general curiosity. The Englishman was here with Beatrix, putting in his leave of absence. If they mooned for vanished Eldorados, one saw no tear-stains in it. I thought the pair of them at the far end of the table looked happy enough, pretty comfortable for disillusioned fortune hunters. Presently I got Sarah Lemarr to myself, and was she took the very subject from the tip of my tongue.

"I have been hoping for a word with you, Courtlandt," she said; "it's about Beatrix Smith. She needs your assistance."

"I am not a divorce lawyer,"

"Nonsense, Courtlandt," she answered; "they love each other. They are face. "What will you say in your litlovers. Can you gather the significance of such an undreamed of ending marry a fortune?"

"Then," I said, "Beatrix cannot need assistance. Poets tell us that lovers do not dwell in this land of trolley blessed islands they are happy."

marr, "one might take a stone bruise or a thorn in the thumb even on a blessed island."

"Not so," I answered; "the Well at the World's End is there, and whosoever tasteth thereof shall be perfect as his dreams are perfect, and around the paper where you creased it across and all about this land Lethe, the River the middle, and drop it into the waste of Oblivion, rolls its watery labyrinth. | basket." Nay, do not interrupt me; the human heart longs with a longing that cannot be uttered for this enchanted country plain. "I beg your pardon," I said; where, you tell me, Beatrix walks with "but you must think of Randolph Maher Englishman."

"Well!" said Sarah Lemarr. "Who is the girl, Courtlandt?"

"There you go," I said, "demonstrattion arises from a personal experience. not to him. Now, there is a sort of If one deplores sin, he has robbed his note which you might write to any of Jones of Forty-eighth street. The girl of it." in my case, dear Madame von Hubert, Mme. on her silk carpet in Arabia."

they were canned, and he was content; ture under a bushel for long. She but the moment gave Sarah Lemarr a began to laugh. "Really, Courtlandt, lead and she seized it with the practi- to be serious, what ought I to write cal directness of a New Bedford skip him? We must have his help for

"Now, Courtlandt," she said, "be sensible. Beatrix needs \$40,000." would write to a famous archaeologist, "How original of Beatrix," I replied. if you wished him to call and examine

speak to you again. You must help plague for him. Invite him to the ex-Beatrix to find this \$40,000. The poor amination of a case of rare and inter-silly Beatrix Waldo who used to go help me." You see, Courtlandt, when the two of I them awoke after the honeymoon to find their estate all Castilian have, in-

题認题 The dinner given by Mrs. Burgoyne | quite content to go out there and live Hayes to Prince Edward of Hesse quietly on a captain's pay, and love Mechel-Schweren will be always re- her big Englishman and be happy. But

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"Unfortunately," I replied, "I do not at this moment think of a convenient orphan to rob. How would it

Sarah Lemarr ignored my second of fense after the manner of a woman, South Africa. There were a lot of and, likewise, true to the same manfloating, disconnected rumors about ner, gave the remainder of the story this marriage. Beatrix certainly posed after having asked a decision in the midst of it.

> "You remember Beatrix owned sev eral thousand acres of forest land back somewhere in the Alleghanies, in some county of the Virginias. Let-me-see she said the name had been a fortunate one for the first Captain Smith in America, and ought not to fall the second one."

"Pocahontas," I suggested.

"How stupid!" she said. "Of course Pocahontas. Well, some lumber com-pany has managed to steal half of Beatrix's land, and ft, and some other rival companies, now want to buy the remainder of her. They will give \$20,000. They have been dogging her footsteps ever since she landed in New York. But this is only \$20,000. and Beatrix needs \$40,000. If she could get back the land which has been stolen, it would bring the other \$20,000. I don't know how they managed to get it. Beatrix has the whole story in detail, with maps and so forth. I think she failed to pay the taxes at some time, and they stole it that way. Now. Courtlandt, you must induce Mr. Mason to get Beatrix's land for her. She is stopping with me, you know. Bring him to my house tomorrow for dinner. Lieut, Gordon Smith is going to Washington tomorrow to call on the British legation and will not return until very late; but he knows nothing about it. Beatrix is the business agent

I smiled at the artlessness of Mme. von Hubert. "Certainly." I said: "but why not bring the man in the moon, too, and the Witch of Endor. Randolph Mason is hardly the sort of person that goes out to dinner."

for the pair of them."

"Well, then," said Sarah Lemarr, "bring him after dinner. I will write him a little note."

I could have laughed in the girl's tle note?" I inquired.

"Oh, well, what any one would say," to the effort each of them made to she answered, "that I wish to see him on an important business matter." "And do you know," I said, "what

would happen to your little note?" "What would happen to it?" she cars and spindles, but somewhere on said. Her chin went up. She was a social overlord, this Mme. von Hubert, "But, my dear boy," said Sarah Le Her invitations were commands. The social aspirant dreamed of their com-

ing, as of that of Abou ben Adhem's "This would happen," I answered "Randolph Mason would rip open the envelope with his long finger, fold back

A red flush sprang up along her dog collar of diamonds. I hurried to exson as you would of an eccentric scientist-Darwin or Agassiz-an intellectual recluse without emotions, a sort of Hindoo ascetic of a high order. ing the greatest unwritten truth about You could not write any of these such a woman; namely, that every reflec- a note; neither could you write such a employer in his youth; if one apostro these, and you might try such a note phizes love, he is about to marry Miss on him, although I have little hope

Mme, von Hubert's head was still in is that mysterious fairy-woman, daugh- the air. "You mean," she said, "such a ter of Abu Jaffer, surnamed the Vic- note ought to run: Will the ogre kindtorious, second Caliph of Bagdad under ly meet a kissable fairy on the north the dynasty of the Abbasides, asleep side of the hawthorn thicket at moonrise? I believe your scientist, no mat-Here the impossible German person ter how old, usually comes out of his interrupted to inquire if I thought the shell for this sort of thing." But she truffles were canned. I did not think could not keep her exquisite good na-Beatrix."

"The sort of note," I said, "that you "How original of Beatrix," I replied. If you wished him to call and examine "Most of us need only a couple of hundred."

"If you are going to be nasty about time of Cyrus, or to a bacteriologist if it, Courtlandt," she said. "I will never you had a culture of the bubonic speak to you again. You must help plague for him. Invite him to the exesting injustice, at your residence on up and down through the drawing-Eighty-sixth street at nine o'clock to-morrow night."

I was going on to explain about this she had inherited from her father too a little in detail, but the impostive thousand acres of wild forest land the German suddenly realized that in the county of Podahontas in the he ought to talk, and at once set about state of West Virginia. She and her it with the persistence and regularity aunt had watched it carefully and paid it with the persistence and regularity of a man filing a saw. We resisted as long as we could, and then gave it up for another Sedan. We were rescued published at the county seat, in or finally by Mme. Castalgne, who gave

"Yes, madam," I said, "but the grand duke of Hesse-Darmstadt drew his

I did not see the note which Mme. The von Huberts have a residence rived there on the hour and were shown into the library. This chair was a massive and curious piece. It was carved by the peasants of the Black Forest for the baron's grandfather. The tortuous shapes forming its arms and legs are like the Export Spruce company, were exceed-

then in Paris, I was impressed by the picture of sinewy fingers gripping the writhing features of the hideous oaken monsters, his face thrown partly into hearth. The masterful iron face, the browned, reddened by the fire.

of castles on the Rhine, and now and

I heard the latch of the door click,

Smith, but Mrs. Burgoyne-Hayes de the horde of dangerous and unscrupt the land to Williams? the man who Spruce company. Mason arose when scended on me. Spruce company and this sent entered, and explained, as "I must present you to the prince, mountain districts of the Virginias. Courtlandt," she said. "Your great- But her great care was not sufficient grandfather on your mother's side, I against the ingenuity of these pirates, think, was a soldier of our King After one of the periodic assessments of real estate, one thousand acres of her estate were listed on the land books under the name of Walden, returned delinquent, and sold for taxes. The land was purchased by Gilbert von Hubert wrote to Randolph Ma- Williams, president of the Black Creek son; but it was effective. He request. Lumber company, for \$36.85. She had ed me to return after dinner and ac- paid no attention to the sale, not mpany him to Eighty-sixth street. recognizing her land under this name until she came to have the estate suron Eighty-sixth street. We ar veyed a few months ago, some five or six years after its purchase at the tax were shown into the library. Ran-sale by Gilbert Williams. She also dolph Mason at once sat down in a learned that the whole thing was a heavy black oak chair before the fire. | well planned and effective scheme of this owner of the Black Creek Lumber company to steal her land. These wild lands had vastly increased in value.

ing tract. They would give, she thought, twenty dollars an acre for it. The agents of the two companies had Mason in this massive chair. His long, been at her heels ever since she arrived in New York. Gilbert Williams was now at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He had endeavored to reach her by shadow by the flaming logs on the telephone this very evening. He offered a little better price than the lean, hard jaw with its projecting chin, Export Spruce company, but he could the fearless, bony nose appearing in well afford to, since he it was that the fantastic light flattened a little at had stolen half the land. The agent the end, like that of a beast of prey, of the Export Spruce company was and the craggy forehead-all colored, at the Holland. His note, on the table, requested an interview with her at any hour she would name, day or and looked up to see Beatrix Smith night. This indicated how very de at his residence that the check was standing on the threshold, looking at sirous they were for the land. Such Mason with profound interest, Her lips a sale would yield her twenty thou- put it in his pocket and departed with were parted and her eyes wide. She sand dollars, All the lands would have the notary. The whole matter had had not thought to come on this curi- given her the forty thousand which taken less than twenty minutes to bring ous picture of the middle ages taken she needed. Her name now was to a close.

This company and a rival one, the

gargoyles to be seen under the roofs ingly anxious to purchase the remain-

"Madam," said Randolph Mason, "do not worry me with petty bickering."

without rising, without an inflection of the original deed, maps and tax re-

table a little beyond Randolph Mason, night,

interest or courtesy, as he would have ceipts.

Presently Mason looked up at her.

"Is this Mme. von Hubert?" he said,

said: "Is this the contract?" "The

bond in question?"

She fushed a little. "No," she an-

swered; "I am merely the interesting

case that you came to examine into."

tion or verbiage and told her story

"Give me the details of it," said

at the corner of the fire.

propped up here in the library of the | tenant Gordon Smith the year before, | hour Lieutenant Gordon Smith would

von Huberts. She bowed to me, crossed He was in Washington today, but arrive, and was told that he would be

the room and sat down by the library would return before eleven o'clock this at the house at half-past ten. "Direct

accurate and devoid of superfluous

comment. She had there on the table

Mason's face showed marked annoy-

ance, as that of an eminent surgeon

would, who, having been sent for in

hot haste, arrives to find the patient

said; "any lawyer could adjust this

Her eyes began to fill up and her

Randolph Mason gave no attention

to the woman's emotions. He sat.

beating the tips of his fingers on the

lips trembled with distress.

"Why do you send for me?"

"It is vital to me," replied

with a bumped nose.

That was the whole history, brief,

the agent of the Export Spruce com-

pany to be here at that hour," he

said. Then he sat down in the oak

We were all greatly puzzled. We

did not see why this second purchaser

should be invited to come. Beatrix

Smith had nothing more to sell. The

transaction seemed to us to have ar-

rived at its final act, the curtain down

Sarah Lemarr came down to the hall

and peeped through the door at Ma-

son, where he sat motionless, his

right elbow on the twisted arm of the

is splendid! I think Lancelot must

have looked like that when he sat

umpire the last, tournament. Just

fancy, with what freezing, acid frony

chair before the fire.

and the lights out.

woman; "it means my happiness and grotesquely carved chair, his clenched my husband's career. I beg you to fingers propping up his jaw.

"O Courtlandt," she whispered, "he

arms of the chair, with evident annoy- he would have said, 'Hast thou won?'

ance. "Art thou the purest brother?" to such an unconscionable rake as Tristan." he said. "Call up this man Gilbert Then she swore Beatrix to obedience

ms, Say to him that Mrs. Smith and slipped back up the great stair-

"Madam," said Randolph Mason, "do

not worry me with petty bickering." I signaled Beatrix Smith to a conference with me in the hall. "Do exactly as he says," I whispered when we were outside the door, "and hurry." She promised and went swiftly upstairs to the telephone.

In a very few minutes Gilbert Williams arrived. He was a red-haired old fellow with a face like a fox, and beady eyes set obliquely in his head. Randolph Mason arose when he came in, and explained that as Mrs. Smith cad determined to sell her lands, provided cash was paid. The lands were worth thirty thousand dollars, but her husband was absent and could not convey his curtesy in the deed. She would therefore take twenty thousand cash and make a deed on the spot. Gilbert Williams snapped up the offer. He did not care anything about the curtesy of the husband. The land itself was worth nothing, the timber only was valuable. His mills would cut it off in a year, and he was willing to take the chance of Mrs. Smith's living that long. He produced a deed. which he had brought with him to New York, and ran a pen through the blank which it contained for the husband's name. Beatrix signed the deed, and the notary who accompanied Wil-

Gilbert Williams wrote out a check on the Importers' Bank of Commerce for twenty thousand dollars. We ascertained by telephone to the cashler good. Williams then folded his deed.

liams filled in the acknowledgment

and affixed his seal in proper form.

down from some Italian gallery and Beatrix Smith; she had married Lieu- Randolph Mason inquired at what

he had done to Gilbert Williams, that Mrs. Smith was about to sail for England, and had decided to sell her land. She would take twenty thousand dollars in cash for it, the deed to be executed and the money to be paid down. The agent agreed at once, and pro-Williams was. Mason directed Beatrix Smith and her husband to execute the deed. I had no end of trouble with Beatrix in the hall this time. She did not want to make another deed; she had sold her land; she would not wished to leave America at once, she rob the Export Spruce company. It was not the company that had stolen her land; Mr. Mason had clearly gotten the two companies confused. He was making an awful blunder. I must call him out and set him right about

Instead, I called Sarah Lemarr, She berated Beatrix like a pirate. Disobey Randolph Mason? the thing was unthinkable! Make a mistake? not that big, fine, bronze god brooding by his sacred fire. "Why, girl," she said, "I would shoot every one of you in your tracks if that man told me to do it. He is adorable. I could follow him around like a dog and bite people if he whistled to me. Not another word but of you, or I will come down with the dog-whip." And she shook her little clenched hand over the banis-

Finally we got the matter over. Beatrix and her husband executed the deed. I got a notary from the Plaza. The agent gave certified drafts on Dexter & Company for the twenty thousand dollars, and, like Gilbert material. Williams, folded his deed and depart-

Beatrix Smith bearded the lion with eyes swimming in tears. "Mr. Mason," she said, "you have made a terrible mistake. The Export Spruce company is not the one who stole my land. I cannot take its money; it will not get the property." And she went on with a torrent of lamentation.

"Madam," said Mason, rising, "all this is drivel. I have made no mistake, The Export Spruce company will get every acre that it has this night purchased." Then he directed Beatrix to cash the checks at the earliest hour in the morning and sail at once for England

When we went down the steps to his carriage, Sarah Lemarr slipped out from behind the door and caught my arm. "I shall see to it," she whispered. "They shall sail on the St. Paul at eleven o'clock." Then she gripped me until her nails hurt through my sleeve, "Oh, Courtlandt," she said, "I have at last seen a man!" and she closed the big door behind me.

he bought a gold brick the other night." "You mean the Smith deed?" I said.

"Well, rather," he answered. "Williams took it down to West Virginia to have it recorded, and discovered, to use his spectacular language, that it

"What was wrong with it?" I said. "It did not convey the husband's curtesy, I know; but Williams knew that too. He did not care for that, he said; he could cut the timber off in a year and he was willing to take the chance of Mrs. Smith living until then."

"That," replied Freddie Harland, "is a mere bagatelle in the trouble. It seems that the supreme court of West Virginia has decided that a deed made by a wife, in which the husband does not join, conveys no estate of any character whatever, is merely a worthless piece of paper. The Export Spruce company has the land under a proper deed. Mrs. Beatrix Smith has vanished into the fog beyond Fire Island and the bob-cats have pre-empted old

"We reminded him of that," replied tion. The frock may be carried out Freddie Harland, "when he began to nicely in plain goods, if so desired.

For the legal principle involved in this story see Austin et al. v. Brown et al., 37 W. Va., 634. Syllabus, Austin et al. v. Brown et al., supra. "M. A. B., a married woman, not living separate and apart, but with her husband, undertook by deed . . . to

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"No; but I'd like a degree

duced his deed. He was prepared as

The solution of the matter arrived s month later. I was taking a hasty Freddle Harland of the firm of Milton. Harland & Gaynor, came in and seated himself in the chair beside me.

"Hello, Parks," he said, "Old Williams tells me you were present when

was not worth 'three hurrahs in hell'."

William's mills."

half that land, so the chicken is home | dered goods, the yoke and collar of allto roost."

jump around in the office."

sell and convey a certain tract of land, part of her real estate

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Here is a delightfully frock and something entirely new. The waist is cut with the body and sleeves in one and the closing is at the left side of the front. The dress as repre-"Good," I said, "good! Gilbert stole sented is made with a flounce of borover and the panel trimming of inser-

The pattern (5892) is cut in sizes 32 to 40 inches bust measure. Medium size will require to make the dress as pictured, 91/4 yards of 27-inch bordered goods, % of a yard of 18-inch all-over for yoke and collar, 2% yards of insertion for panel and % of a yard of 24inch satin. If made of plain material, 6% yards of 27-inch goods is needed.

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When Humor Grates. When a man is not amused, he feels an involuntary contempt for those who are.-Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Fills the Bill.

"A sentence with the word exposure," the teacher demanded, and a sturdy boy put up his hand. "If you fellows don't quit your grafting I'll exposure," he quoted grandiloquently from the noted reform lecturer he had

Explaining Away the Facts.

Well-bred people now do not talk about "the world, the fiesh and the levil;" they speak of the "environ-

Washington, Sept. 5 .- During the last year, in producing half a billion tons of coal we wasted or left underground in such condition that it probably will not be recovered in the future, a quarter of a billion tons of coal; we turned loose into the atmosphere a quantity of natural gas larger than-the total output of artificial gas during the same period in all the towns and cities of the United States; we also wasted or lost in the mining, preparation and treatment of other important metalliferous and non-metalliferous minerals from 10 to 50 per cent of the year's production of such minerals."

The above is the startling manner in which Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines describes some of the losses in dollars worth of minerals in the United States.

The words of the Director are a gen eral summing up of a statement just issued by the Bureau in which in inventory of the various minerals wastes are given and in which the Bureau show how millions and millions of dollars may be saved to the people of this country through the right sort of conservation of its resources.

The general statement, written Chas. L. Parsons, chief mineral chemist of the bureau contains the charge that many valuable mineral deposits are lying idle, while the products are being imported from other countries. Mr. Parsons further declares that through wasteful use of certain of the minerals, the ultimate exhaustion and dissipation of some of the important useful minerals of knowledge, is in declares.

In referring to the waste in the mining and use of coal, Mr. Parsons says: "The wastes of carbon in our modern economy are almost incomprehensible In mining coal in this country, probably one-third of the bituminous coal and one-half of the anthracite are left in the mine. Fully 80,000,000 tons of anthracite is now being left behind in the mine each year, and it is estimated that since mining began in this country fully two billion tons of anground under conditions which make future recovery highly improbable.

"After coal is mined, the losses by no means cease, although some of the culm that formerly went to waste by millions of tons is now being used. utilized. The remainder of the energy is lost through the inefficiency of the steam boiler, the steam engine, and the electric dynamo.

"It is estimated that the boiler country means a loss of ever 15,000,000 tons of coal annually. It has been shown that one-sixteenth of an inch of scale means a loss of 25 per cent in boiler efficiency. The scientific control of the combustion of coal under bollers is constantly increasing, but the losses of carbon that is still pouring from our chimneys, defacing monuments, buildings and landscapes are without valid reason."

Mr. Parsons says that the losses in making of coke by the old-fashioned process wasted \$40,000,000 in the United States last year. He calls this ruthless loss. He declares that these coke ovens, without taking into account the value of the by-products that were possible, wasted more than one million horsepower in the year. All this loss might be prevented by the use of modern methods, he says:

"The dust from stacks and chimneys of all kinds," says Mr. Parsons, "is able material, but is one of the great it will not cost you a penny unless it along." he said, "but despite the many

sult that the collection of dust inci-dent to smoke prevention becomes a MICHIGAN MAY source of profit.

"Almost inestimable losses of sulphur, arsenic and bismuth are now taking place in the flue dusts and

"In proportion to output the losses of zinc are probably greater than those of any other metal, and are especially important because there is almost no recovery of zinc from manufactured products and almost no conservation of zine by accumulation. Besides these losses in the mining and concentration of zinc ores, there are incalculable losses, which without question run into many millions of dollars and undoubtedly exceed the to tal value of the zinc mined, in slags and waste products from other processes. Zinc has been and in general still is considered about the worst impurity to be found in the ores of copper and lead, for it has always given trouble in their metallurgy.

"In combined, but unfortunately ip unlimited supplies of potash in this country. Because no methods are known for economically obtaining the the yearly production of two billion potash, we are obliged to import from Germany about \$15,000,000 worth each year. Potash is absolutely essential. and unless methods can be found for obtaining it from domestic supplies, we shall be obliged to purchase it from Germany at a price at least 400 per cent more than the cost of delivery in New York.

"Our waste of nitrogen, worth in combined form about fifteen cents per pound, are almost inconceivable, and no calculation can give us a real idet of what these losses mean, Although we produced last year over 406,000,000 up a like amount, tons of bituminous coal, we recovered only \$3,800,000 worth of the \$160,-000,000 worth of recoverable nitrogen in the coal.

that might be obtained, but it does forms. sight. He urges that many deposits of seem most regrettable of 63,000,000 ores of such low grade that they can- tons of coal converted into coke in McLaughlin measure put through last not be mined today should be left in 1910, containing \$22000,000 worth of winter and known as the McLaughlin position so that they can be mined in recoverable nitrogen, only about one- farm management extension plan. By the future, as many ores, formerly of sixth was treated in ovens or retorts this an appropriation is secured for too low grade to work with profit, which could make that recovery pos- farm experts to be sent out by the are now sources of wealth. The wastes sible. The rest of the nitrogen in the United States department of agriculof the past are daily being converted coal went off as free nitrogen in the ture into the congressional districts, first by-product coke oven was built operate with the farmers in securing in this country in 1893 and up to the larger, better, earlier crops. present time, the coke coked in the old-fashioned beehive ovens where the

nitrogen was ruthlessly wasted in fire the house, Mr. McLaughlin drew the has amounted to about \$10,000,000 sharp distinction between these two tle blast. The mouth acts as a resotons. Had this been coked in by-pro- measures and all other measures pro- nant chamber and it is surprising how duct ovens the violatile nitrogen of viding funds for agricultural endeav. many different notes can be sounded the coal would have yielded twenty- ors, declaring that his measures are can be played on the whistle, the air three pounds of ammonium sulphate for actual work on the farms, whereas pulsations giving the effect of a per ton or a total of 9,315,000 tons, all other measures call for experi-horn. which at \$60 a ton would have had a mental work on experiment station or value of \$558,900,000. But this would at the agricultural colleges. not be all. Had this ammonia been "The result of all this experiment recovered, it would have been used ing," Mr. McLaughlin declares, "is on the soil as a fertilizer and the now to be taken to the farmer himper cent and the saving would have tural college long enough-it is now

been many millions more. Probably not ever eleven per cent of pend largely on local conditions. We may put into actual practice all the the energy in coal is being effectively produce sulphur cheaper than any benefit of their study and research and measure about four feet from tip to other country in the world, sell it at experimentation." pehaps the highest price, and in the form of sulphur dioxide discharge it in the air from the stack of a single STILL HOPEFUL smelter in quantities almost as large scale in locomotives alone in this as those utilized throughout the country from sulphur and domestic pyrite put together. If the sulphur discharg ed into the air from this one smelter were converted into sulphuric acid it would furnish more than enough sulphuric acid for the tatol fertilizer industry of the United States. This country is producing annually about 3,000,000 tons of sulphuric acid, the basis of all chemical industry, of which approximately onehalf is used in the manufacture of fertilizers. The total amount of sulphur dioxide discharged into the air in this country would unquestionably suffice to make an entirely needless and seemingly more than 8,000,000 tons of sulphuric

or Costs Nothing.

to try a new remedy for freekles with ed Republicans of Detroit to turn out. the guarantee of a reliable dealer that | "I was getting two to one right removes the freckles, while if it does contests there, only 20,000 of the 43,give you a clear complexion, the ex- 000 enrolled Republicans turned out."

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Simply get an ounce of othine—
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a of black smoke pour from our and one night's treatment will show the case with Chamberlain's Cough yn and settle in clouds over you how easy it is to rid yourself of Remedy has been attested by many of our cities, rendering them the homely freckles and get a beauti- dealers. Here is one of them. H. se are pre- Be sure to ask the Hill Drug Store best for coughs, colds and se country for the double strength othine, as this is my best seller." For

GET \$200,000

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Two hundred housand dollars a year for demonstration work on Michigan farms is the aim of Representative James C. McLaughlin of Muskegon.

Representative McLaughlin has the faculty of letting his opponents work for his measures. Just now the Democrats are so impressed with the merits of this McLaughlin measure that they have snatched it up as an issue of their own and propose to enact into law just exactly what Mr. Mc-Laughlin has been seeking all along

This big sum for Michigan will come in conformity with the Democratic With your golden hair, with feet so tiny and sleppers blue, I would not take the world for you. viding an initial annual grant of \$10,-000 to each state having an agricul-MUSICAL TOY IS QUITE ODD relatively insoluble form there are tural college, the money to be expended in farm demonstration work Air Pulsations Give Various Notes to under the direction of the agricultural college.

The executive committee of the National Association of Agricultural Colleges worked with Congressman Mc-

It is provided that the amount annually distributed shall be increased the original annual \$10,000; however, breaking the blast from the whistle to be contingent on the state putting into various notes of length and vol-

To Have \$200,000 Per Year.

The full meaning of this is that in a few years Michigan farmers will be enjoying the constant use and benefit "Of course, it is entirely impracti- of approximately \$200,000 annually in cable under present conditions to re- actual field demonstration and incover as ammonia all of the nitrogen struction work right on their own

In a way this measure parallels the

College on the Farm. In a lively debate on the floor of

crops would have increased fully 20 self. He has had to go to the agricultime for the agricultural college and "The waste and the utilization of all the other farmers' bureaus to come sulphur are both enormous and de- to the farmer that he, on his farm,

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5,-Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale has publican ticket. Mr. Martindale was in the city today on business in connection with his official duties

"I am receiving word from supporters in many counties," said, "that I am entitled to and should demand a recount in those places. There are so many of them coming in that I have not decided what to do as yet. I understand from official reports received from the county clerks direct that I am but little over a

thousand votes behind," There are apparently no sore spots New Remedy That Removes Freekles on Mr. Martindale. If he ultimately loses the nomination he says he at-Here's a chance Miss Freckle-Face, tributes it to the failure of the enroll-

KAISER FORFITS



Blast From Whistle-Invented by New York Man,

The New York man who invented the instrument shown here called it a musical top. Whether it is musical or Laughlin in framing the bill, and as not may be a matter of opinion. A soon as the Democrats came into pow-rubber tube has a whistle at one end er they took it up as a bill having and a bulb with a flat surface at the other. An article resembling a short drumstick, with a heavy head comes with it. The whistle is placed the month and blown, and during this until the United States is dividing \$3.- operation the drumstick is pounded at 000,000 among the states having agri- intervals on the bulb, sending pulsacultural colleges, all amounts over tions of air through the tube and ume controlled by the frequency of the drumming and the volume of the whis-



with this novel instrument. Any tune

SPORT IN HUNTING BOBCATS

Animal is of 80 Sly and Retiring Dis position That Well Trained Dog is Quite Necessary.

In appearance the bobcat (the North American wildcat or bay lynx) resemminus most of its tall and plus a vile disposition. A very large one will tip and weigh 40 pounds, but the average bobcat is considerably smaller.

They vary enormously in size. One full grown female that I shot in 1892 weighed only 19 pounds, while another, a male, killed the same day, weigher 41 pounds, says a writer in

Usually they weigh from 25 to 35 pounds, an animal of the latter weight being sufficiently powerful when pressed by hunger to kill a yearling deer or sheep.

Their staple diet, however, consists not given up hopes yet regarding his of the smaller creatures of the wildernomination for governor on the Re- ness, a prairie dog being a tit-bit, while even the house cat is not ta-

They are also extremely fond of lamb, their all-too-frequent indulgence in this delicacy having brought them into ill-repute with settlers. Sportsmen, too, find them anathema

for the havor they work among game animals and birds is in these days of small stock most serious. For this reason they are rightly classed as pests, sometimes with a bounty on their heads.

It is an animal of so sly and retir ful hunter might seek it unavailingly dog. Yet, in spite of an artfully stimu lated scarcity, the bobcat is far more numerous than it is commonly sup-

This is due mainly to the fact that it was not regarded, to use the Ameriand in future these wary beasts are destined to become increasingly popu-

NORWAY'S FAVOR

Bergen, Norway, Sept. 5 .- Emperor William is no longer popular in Norway. He has been visiting these waters annually for twenty-four years and there are several reasons why he is classed among the 'undesirables."

In the first place his imperial yacht and the escorting squadron of warships has got so familiar that they go poking about everywhere, even in forbidden nooks, much to the annoyance of everybody. Th fishermen are especially vexed, because the commotion scares off the fish and causes a loss to them that is keenly felt. Fear Coaling Station.

It is surmised that this reconnoitering is connected with the emperor's desire to find a suitable place for a German coaling station within easy

access of the North Sea. If one should be established Norway's friendly un derstanding with England would end. The emperor has informed the Bergen council that he wants to make the town a gift of two statues representing

two Norwegian legendary heroes Frithjor and King Bele, carved by German sculptor. Models of these statues were brought here and the emperor personally superintened their temporary setting up. An army of officers and sailors from the squadron came ashore and hundreds of American, English and German tourists looked on.

The emperor was in his best spirits and his commanding voice was heard great dstance, ordering "Farther to the left," "A little higher up," "More to the right," and so on. After this exhibition he took the models back to the Hobenzollern, saying that he would come again next year and bring the statues themselves.

Call Statues Ugly.

The emperor was highly pleased, but the natives grumbled loudly that the statues are ugly. A well-known Norwegian critic wrote to one of the local newspapers: "It would be a blessing if we could be spared those imperial ornaments."

Perhaps the real underlying reason for the growing prejudices against the emperor is best reflected in a Norseman's frank explanation:

"It is all very well," he observed "for Emperor William to offer us statues and give \$250 a year toward the restoration of the famous cathedral at Trondhjem, but the man in the street does not notice any flow of money into his pockets. As for the tips, which he cannot avoid giving. they are regarded as niggardly. An American tourist is far more welcome than the German emperor."

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN

To the Republican Electors of Delta County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a Republican County Convention will be held in the court house, in the city of Escanaba, on Tuesday, the tenth day of September, A. D., 192 at 11 o'clock a, m. for the purpose of electing twelve delegates to the State Convention to be held at The Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit, on Tues day, the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1912 to elect a county committee and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention. Each

Each election district of Delta Coun y shall be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Baldwin township-1. Bark River township-2. Bay de Noc township-1. Brampton township-1. Cornell township-1. Escanaba township-1. Fairbanks township-1. Ford River township +2. Garden township-2. Maple Ridge township-1. Masonville township-3. Nahma township-2. Wells township-

First ward-2. Second ward-2 Third ward-3. Fourth ward-3. Fifth ward-5. Sixth ward-4. Seventh ward-2. Gladstone city

First ward-1. Second ward-1. Third ward-2. Fourth ward-1.

Judd Yelland, Chairman, 42-tf. John A. Bemer, Secretary,

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GITE MINISTER FIGHTER TO TRIAL IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 5-Red Kid me in such good shape that if I cannot Wedge, the former prize fighter, who convert some of my persecutors who for the last four years has been a are trying to drive me from the minis-Presbyterian minister, has been cited try. I ought at least to be able to before the Nebraska presbytery for knock hell out of them." trial for expulsion from the ministry,

Red Wedge was Battling Nelson's chief trainer for his battle on Monday MORNING PRESS. at St. Joseph, Mo. In a letter in which he signs himself as the "Fighting Par-

son of the Barbary Coast," Wedge

"My training with Nelson has put

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A DEEP MYSTERY

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- How the he got out was a still greater one. Po- state fair. lice, and Scott Parmerton, proprietor of the Hiawatha cafe have their heads together in an effort to solve the puzzle. Sunday morning, it was discovered that during the night a thief had eloped with \$100 from the cash register, which had been left in as change.

To get the key to the cash register the invader had to chisel a hole through the bottom of a drawer in the back counter and he had to work in a small refrigerator to accomplish it fter he got the key the rest was easy here was no clue left by the burgler as to how he gained entrance. It is supposed that he had himself locked in Saturday night in a room on the the city yesterday on his way to Mas-

From this floor to the saloon there is a dumb waiter large enough to permit the passage of a man's body and it is surmised that he descended from the top floor to the bottom one by lowering himself. Neither did the burglar leave any trace as to how he left yesterday. the place. As the dumb waiter can't speak the affair is a mystery.

DROPS FROM BLAZING

Sparto, Mich., Sept. 5.-Clinging desperately to his parachute, with the big balloon above him a mass of flames, J. Martin, who was to have made an ascension here for the amuse ing crowds, waited until the heat be- friends. came too great, and then, but 75 feet above the ground, cut loose and made a thrilling fall at great speed, to escape almost uninjured.

The balloon caught fire just as it started from the ground. Martin did not have time to jump, as he did not became too great and he cut loose.

Hundreds of people were on hand to witness the ascension, and as he shot to earth, his parachute remaining unopened, there was a gasp of horror, ed to her home in Marquette after He was within ten feet of the a visit with friends in the city. ground, descending at a terific rate, when with a snap the parachute opened. This broke the man's fall, and when the hundreds of spectators rushed up to Martin, they found him stand ing and rubing his arm, which, together with his face, had been bruis-

Excepting for the bruises, he was uninjured. The big balloon was completely destroyed.

DARE-DEVIL DIVE

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5-To win wager said to be \$250 against \$500. of the Eads bridge, 200 feet, into the Carroll. Mississippi and accomplished the long dive without harm.

The bridge was thronged with Labor day celebrators on cars and pedestrians when two young men walked will be held Saturday September the out upon the span. King's companion 7th at D. A. Olivers Furniture, 1321 was Luke Greenwood. Before those Ludington St. (Branch store) The near by could penetrate his purpose King stripped and stood revealed in a bathing suit. In another moment he thony Berdow, submitted to an opera sprang into the air.

Because of the haste of his leap the diver whirled wildly head over beels for the first part of his fall, but before he had dropped half the distance to the water he righted himself and slid into the water in beautiful form.

For several seconds he did not reappear to those who were watching from the bridge. Then his head emers ed from the water and he struck out swimming strongly for a skiff which had been lying under the bridge thirty yards away. He was taken ashore and nurried away in an automobile.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoes which it has effected in al-

LIVE ITEMS **OFINTEREST**

Miss Alma Slater left last night for Waukegan, Ill., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan are in burgiar got in was a mystery. How Minneapolis attending the Minnesota

> Frank Gravelle was over from Rapid River on business yesterday.

Do it Now-Your photo in an air ship flying over Escanaba. Four for 25 cents. Pictures taken and made either day or night, 1003 Ludington 7080-249-tf.

Mrs. Albert Essler is ill at the home of the family.

Mrs. H. K. Anderson of Kenton is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Haring.

sey Ont.

Special sale of Emblem Buttons, Pins and Charms this week at The Hill Drug Store.

Deputy State Game Warden A. B Bedell of Menominee was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chounard, Chicago, who have been visiting in the city left yesterday for a visit in

Mrs. E. Y. Dora of Detroit is visiting with friends in the city.

For Artesian Water, call 756-L. 6655-173-tf

Mrs. J. Fisher has returned to her home in Ishpeming after visiting with friends in the city.

J. J. Hickey has returned to Green ment of the Labor Day and homecom- Bay after visiting with Escanaba

> Allan Tyrrell was down from Brampton on business yesterday.

> with relatives in Duluth.

The Turkish Baths remedial power until some distance from the ground. have the habit of ill-health; it will Realizing that to cut loose at that dis-jostle you out of that mental rut, it will purify the blood and stimulate in Appleton after an extended stay in fall, he hung to the balloon until at a the nerves—breaking the lock—stys the city. of inefficiency. Escanaba Turkish Bath parlors, phone 410 for an appoint

Mrs. William Robinson has return-

Rev. F. W. Ainslie, pastor of the First Baptist church, went to Brampton yesterday to conduct services in that village last night.

Miss Flora Grosse has returned to her home in Green Bay after visiting with Miss Belle Craig.

Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest orices. Escanaba Granite and Marble Works, 1503 Indington street.

Dr. W. J. Firkus was in Lathrop or business yesterday.

Mrs. F. Steele has returned to her home in Little Lake after visiting

Mrs. Fred Carney Jr. and Miss Richard King, 18 years old, leaped Genevieve Carroll of Marinette are from the middle of the western span guests at the home of Mrs. Mary

> The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Mission Church wish to call your attention to their Pantry-Sale which Sale will commence at 9 o'clock a. m

Dorothy Berdow, daughter of An had clamored over the railing, and, as tion at the office of Dr. W. B. Boyce shouts arose behind him, hurriedly yesterday, for the removal of her ton-

> Contad Eiffer has returned to his nome in Milwaukee after visiting bere for a few days.

Mrs. William Pflegger and grand daughter Vallere Walker, have returned to their home in Chicago after raiss. visiting with relatives in the city.

Special sale of Emblem Buttons, Pins and Charms this week at The Hill Drug Store.

Miss Hattle Reed has returned to her home in Iron Mountain after visiting in the city with Mr. and Mrs.

or her home at Clinton Ia., after visit

Miss Agnes Wickman of Gordon's Business College has taken a position at Fred J. Portlance's store as bookkeeper and stenographer.

Mrs. T. Livingston, of Wellman, Minn., who has been the guest of J. A. Stromberg left yesterday for his

Dance at M. L. Forgette's hall, Ford River Switch, Saturday evening, Sept. 7th. Good music.

Miss Hilda Swanson and brother Edward, who have been visiting in the city have returned to their home in Ishpeming after a visit here,

Miss Anna Connors left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will be a student at the Milwaukee normal.

Floyd Lindsey has returned from a visit in Manistique.

For exchange I would like to exchange my city property for an improved farm, not to far from Escanaba. City property brings \$45 a month. For particulars Inquire at Fred Carney of Marinette was in the Morning Press Office. 6974-227-tf.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Farley left yesterday for Garden, where they will make their home in the future.

M. G. Dixon has returned from Swanzey where he has been employed for several months.

Miss Marie Fisher of Green Bay is the guest of Miss Marie Riley.

The Hill Drug Store is running a special sale every week to reduce their stock of jewelry. It will pay you to see their display of emblem goods this week.

Miss Margaret Riley has returned from a visit with relatives at Iron

Roddy Hill left yesterday for a visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall spent Wednesday evening with friends at Wilson.

Turkish Baths gives relief from rheumatism intestinal and stomach disorders and other chronic ills. Leading physicians and scientists the world Mrs. J. A. Zuickerman is visiting over testify to its curative powers, as well as its ability to keep the machinery of your body in perfect running is not only for the sick and suffering, order. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parnotice that the big bag was on fire but a splendid tonic for those who lors, Phone 410 for an appointment.

Charles G. Gates Was Carried Across the Country From California to New York.

When a man has the price and finds it necessary to be whisked across the country at the fastest possible speed, then look out for new records. During recent years a number of rich Americans have found the regular schedules and the fastest trains too slow, or the importance attending their journey too great, and have engaged special trains to have the right of way over everything, to get them to their destination. The most recent case on record is that of Charles G. Gates, a New York broker, who was suddenly taken ill in San Diego, Cal., and wanted to get home to New York as fast as steam could carry him-or

faster. Mr. Gates hurried to the telephone and rang up the Southern Pacific company's office at San Diego. A special train could not be procured immediately, but the Sunset limited was leaving in a few hours and the railroad officials agreed to attach the "Ranger,"

Mr. Gates' private car. Arrangements were then completed for a special train to be made up and waiting on his arrival at Yuma, Ariz., which would make the run across the continent in the fastest time that schedules would allow.

coaches for ballast were standing on a ber. side track at Yuma, and no time was lost coupling the "Ranger" to them. At 5:30 o'clock on Thursday, February 16, the special pulled out of the little western town on its 3,000-mile journey, while the wires beside the

ing a special right of way over the

roads it would traverse. When Mr. Gates paid his bills found that the trip from coast to coast had cost him \$6,000, at the rate of about \$2 a mile. The cost of the run from Chicago to New York was \$1,825,

Moving Pictures Popular. In a recent number of the Daily Consular Reports are collected memoranda from cities and towns in various distant parts of the word showing the universal quality of the popular interest which the moving pictures excite. England, Japan, Turkey, Mexof the sea all have the same story to tell; wherever the cinematograph poes it finds an instant and sustained

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AT RATE OF \$2 A MINUTE NEW COURT RULES WILL BE IMPORTANT

Washington, Sept. 5 .- New rules for equity practice in the federal courts will be promulgated by the supreme court of the United States when that body reconvenes in October. It is believed that the new rules will be almost of a revolutionary character and will materially expedite business in the courts. President Taft has repeatedly urged a revisian of practice to shorten the interminable delays to which litigants have been subjected and the revision has been prompted by

general demand of the bar. Just before the adjournment for the summer Chief Justice White brought before the court a suggestion that steps be taken to reform the present equity rules. The outcome of his suggestion was the creation of a committee composed of the Chief Justice and Associate Justices Lurton and Van Devanter to undertake the proposed revision. The committee has been steadily at work for more than two months, and the information received from Chief Justice White is that the An engine, buffet car and three revision will be ready early in Octo-

The committee has given no informs tion as to the character of the changes in the rules that will be recommended, and it is very well understood that no publicity will be given to the work track hummed with messages arrang of the chief justice and his two assoclates until the full court acts on the revision and the court is ready to promulgate the new rules. When Chief Justice White decided that the court should undertake this revision of the equity rules he requested United which figures up to a charge of \$2 for States circuit and district judges every minute that the special was on throughout the country to send in suggestions. Some prominent members of the American Bay association also were called on for advice. As a result of these invitations a large num old bachelor who was present growlber of sugestions were, it is under- ed, "I don't think she ought to ex-

stood, received by the committee. The two associate justices were will enough for her."-Lippincost's. ing to forego their vacations in order to complete this important work, and so the committe has been putting in

Bar Association Offers Plans.

the senate has not acted on it, although it is expected to do so at the next session. This bill directs that no judgment shall be set aside or reversed, or new trial granted, unless it shall appear to the court, after an examination of the entire cause, that the error complained of has injuriously affected the substantial rights of the parties, and it also provide for the submission of issues of fact to a jury reserving questions of law for his subsequent argument and decision. In his message of last December the president strongly advocated the passage of this law.

Another bill to amend Chapter II of errors in pleading, was presented by the American Bar association, and one loin in the play. enlarging the jurisdiction of the supreme court so as to permit that court to obey such a mean, miserable or- every way. In fact, the Giant youngto examine, upon a writ of error, all der," cried one pretty girl. "The way ster is scarcely in the same class as in its favor. Lawyers say that while some of the professional politicians for your powder puff." and office seekers are continually criticising the courts without proposing remedies for existing evils, the work to reform is continually going with hello service?" demanded anoth- fective article of ball of late. Bedient on under the direction of competent men. Members of the American Bar association say they have every reason to believe that the promulgation

of reform rules by the supreme court will be followed speedily by reforms in court procedures in the several states. Indeed the subject already has been taken up in a large number of states and substantial progress has been made through state legislation toward ending the law's delay. Should He? During a discussion of the fitness

of things in general some one asked: "If a young man takes his best girl to the grand opera, spends \$8 on a supper after the performance, and then takes her home in a taxicab, should he kiss her good night? An pect it. Seems to me he has done

people have in Chamberlain's Colic. long hours at the summer home of the Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowldge of the many remarkable cures perhaps you can reach an understand commended to congress several bills of colle, diarrhoes and dysentry that ing by yourselves. It was wrong for pediting procedure one of which it has effected. For sale by all deal-him to write you from Davenport that seed the house, unanimously. Bo far ere.

The implicit confidence that many

TO USE POWDER

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Only fancy dainty puffs pointed skyward in sauciness; every girl passed the manager's Sox to win the world's series. Says tle noses so often dabbed with the he: their little turn on Tuesday. Dear liting (L. I.), telephone exchange when field completely outclasses any trio of what a fuss that started in the Flush- gardeners that McGraw can put in the the hello girls came trooping on to do field. Stahl is a much better batter desk with an hauteur of princesses. than Merkle and almost as good a the Judicial Code, in order to avoid just like Mary Mannering or Maxine man on the bases. In fielding they are Elliott would do, you know, to the vil- about equal. Doyle, however, has it

cases in which any right or title is we have to sit all the time, you know, the Boston veteran, who is playing claimed under the Constitution or any staring right into the polished nickel the best ball in his career. At third, statute or treaty of the United States, band around the mouthplece. Why a Gardner is far more valuable than whether the decision in the court be- girl knows right away just the second Herzog. low was against the right or title or her nose begins to get a bit shiny and -well, you just can't help reaching as New York. Wood is a better pitch-

But the manager says that it has prove just as capable as Tesreau, if passed from powder to rouge in many not more so. cases and "made-up" girls simply will not be tolerated and that the order ers, the New York club appears somewill be enforced. The girls were so what stronger. O'Brien has been very angry that for some time they could erratic of late and, it is said, has renot answer calls.

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED;

McBride had caused her husband's ar- purpose. Behind the bat, New York rest on a charge of abandonment, she should excel. Carrigan, Nunemaker sat with him in jail for forty-eight and Cady are efficient backstops, but hours, to "keep him company."

let him sit alone in the cell. I'd rather handling of hurlers. But where the be single than married to a traveling salesman, if I had it to do over again, Pease, Mr. Judge, can't you sentence him to quit traveling and get a job He certainly excelled Clarke in manhere, and stay home with me every night?"

"I am not able to do that, but I'll continue the case until-Sept. 27, and

CLEVELAND CRITIC PICKS RED SOX

Ed. Bang, the Cleveland News baseball critic, is all for the Boston Red

"In the first place, the Red Sox outon either Yerkes or Ball by a big mar-"Why, it will be simply impossible gin. Wagner, has it on Fletcher in

In pitchers, Boston is just as strong er today than either Mathewson or "There'd be some sense in an order Marquard. Collins may prove as good forbidding us to wear pink cotton in a southpaw as Marquard, as the latour ears, but what's powder got to do ter has not been pitching a very efis improving right along and should

When it comes to the second stringceived a warning from Manager Stahl, Pape is just fair, while Hall does not seem to be the pitcher he was in the SITS WITH HIM IN JAIL, spring. He is just as good a relief pitcher as Crandall, however, and the Chicago, Sept. 5.-After Mrs. Ruth pair will probably be used for this neither ranks with Meyers when it "I was so lonesome while he was comes to all round ability. Meyers traveling," she said, "that I could not can bat, throw, and uses brains in his Giants would excel is on the bench. The more one sees of McGraw, the more he is impressed with his ability. agerial acumen during the series at

of Billy's in astonishment, not com-

The speaker smiled benignly down

sight of these innocent and tender

ous position, while Jimmy grinned

happily at the amused congregation.

and did not know what course she

orphan?" the preacher was asking of

"I bout the orphantest boy they

Frances, responding to the latter's

invitation, had crawled over her fath-

er's legs before he realized what was

is." volunteered Jimmy.

MISS MINERVA VILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

to me.

bones.

"And the Bible says, 'Love your

"I use to like my Uncle Doc' heap

little girl, heedless of Jimmy's Inter-

"Was he a hant?" asked Billy.

like the Major best-he's got meat

"Naw; he didn't have no sheet on-

"No sheet on; no meat on!" chir

"Was he a angel, Florence?" ques-

"Naw: he didn't have no harp and

"It must have been a skeleton,"

"And Uncle Doc' just keep that

poor man there and won't let him go

"I spec' he wasn't a good man 'fore

"I'll betcher he never asked God

to forgive him when he 'ceived his

from Jimmy,-"and Doctor Sanford's

"I hope they'll have a Christmas

tree at Sunday-School next Christ-

"and I hope I'll get a heap o' things

like I did last Christmas. Poor little

Tommy Knott he's so skeered he

wasn't going to get nothing at all on

paper 'From Tommy Knott to Tommy

"Let's ask riddles," suggested Lina.

"All right," shouted Frances, "I'm

"Naw; you ain't neither," objected

Jimmy. "You all time got to ask the

'Round as a biscuit, busy as a bee,

Humpty Dumpty set on a wall,

king's men.

again.

up.

wheat

bone.

flesh and bone."

Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,

All the king's horses and all the

Can't put Humpty Dumpty back

All the king's horses can't pull it

'House full, yard full, can't ketch-'

riddles. You must n't give the an-

and let some one else answer it:

"'As I was going through a field of

I picked up something good to eat,

I kept it till it ran alone?"

ence. "That's a easy riddle."

it a little baby rabbit, Lina?"

"Twas neither fish nor flesh nor

"Snake, nothing!" scoffed Jimmy

wouldn't 'a picked up a snake. Is

"It was neither fish nor flesh nor

"No Mest Nor Clo'ese On, Nothing but

Just His Bones."

flesh and blood and it's good to eat."

"An apple can't run alone," she

triumphantly answered. "Give it up?

a chicken. Now, Florence, you ask

"S'pose a man was locked up in

"Crawled out th'oo the chim'ly

se, she asked, "how'd he get

"Hush, Jimmy!" cried Lina, in dis-

"You don't know how to ask

Round as a ring, deep as a cup,

'A watch,'

'A egg.'

"A well."

first riddle. I'm going to ask the first

to Heaven where dead folks b'longs."

just cones," was the reply.

tioned Frances.

no wings neither."

explained Lina.

ruped Billy, glad of the rhyme.

CHAPTER-X.-Continued.

That part of the Ladies' Aid Society which lived in West Covington was kin-folks, Miss Cecilia splainedbearing down upon them.

"Yonder's our manas and Miss Minerva," he whispered. "Now look what a mess Billy's done got us in; he all time got to perpose someping to get chillens in trouble and he all time got to let grown folks ketch

"Aren't you ashamed to tell such a story, Jimmy Garner?" cried Frances. Billy didn't propose any such thing.

"'Tain't no use to run," advised Jimmy. "They're too close and done already see us. We boun' to get what's coming to us anyway, so you might jus' as well make 'em think you ain't 'fraid of 'em, Grown folks got to all time think little boys and girls 'r' skeered of 'em, anyhow."

"Aunt Minerva'll sho' put me to bed this time," said Billy, "Looks like ev'y day I gotter go to bed."

"Mother will make me study the catechism all day tomorrow," said Line dismally.

"Mama'll lock me up in the little he died and got to go to the Bad closet under the stairway," said Fran-

place," suggested Frances. "My mama'll gimme bout a million licks and try to take all the hide off papa and sassed his mama,"-this o' me," said Jimmy; "but we done had

a heap of fun." just a-keeping old Satan from getting It was some hours later. Billy's aunt had ruthlese'; clipped the turkey him to toast on a pitchfork." feathers from his head, taking the hair off in great patches. She had mas," said Frances, harking back. then boiled his scalp, so the little boy thought, in her efforts to remove the mucilage. Now, shorn of his locks and of some of his courage, the child was sitting quietly by her side, listenthe tree so he got him a great, big. ing to a superior moral lecture and indulging in a compulsory heart-to- red apple an' he wrote on a piece o' heart talk with his relative. Knott,' and tied it to the apple and

"I don't see that it does you any put it on the tree for hi'self." good, William, to put you to bed." "I don' see as it do neither," agreed

"I can not whip you; I am constitu. going to ask the first." tionally opposed to corporal punishment for children."

"I's 'posed to it too," he assented. "I believe I will hire a servant, so onethat I may devote my entire time to

your training. not appeal to her nephew. On the

contrary it filled him with alarm. "A husband 'd be another sight handler," he declared with energy; "he'd be a heap mo' 'count to you'n a cook, Aunt Minerva. There's that

Major-"You will never make a preacher

of yourself, William, unless you improve." The child looked up at her with as-

tonishment; this was the first he knew of his being destined for the ministry. "A preacher what 'zorts an' calls

up mourners?" he said,-"not on yo' tin-type. Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln-"How many times have I expressed

the wish not to have you bring that negro's name into the conversation?" she impatiently interrupted.

"I don' perzactly know, 'm." he answered good humoredly, "bout fifty hunderd, I reckon. Anyways, Aunt Minerva, I ain't goin' to be no preacher. When I puts on long pants I's goin' to be a Confedrit Vet'run an' kill bout fifty hunderd Yankees an' Injuns, like my Major man."

CHAPTER XI.

Now Riddle Me This. The children were sitting in the swing. Florence Hammer, a little girl whose mother was spending the day at Miss' Minerva's, was with

them. "Don't you-all wish Santa Claus had his birthday right now 'stead 'o waiting till Christmas to hang up our stockings?" asked Frances.

"Christmas isn't Santa Claus' birthday," corrected Lina. "God was born on Christmas and that's the reason we hang up our stockings."

"Yes; it's old Santa's birthday, too," argued Jimmy, "'cause it's in the Bible and Miss Cecilia 'splained It to me and she bout the dandlest 'splainer they is."

"Which you'all like the best: God or Doctor Sanford or Santa Claus!" asked Florence.

"I like God 'nother sight better'n I do anybody," declared Jimmy, "'cause He so forgivingsome. He's bout the forgivingest person they is. Santa Claus can't let you go to Heaven nor Doctor Sanford neither, nor our papas and mamas nor Miss Minerva. Now wouldn't we be in, a pretty fix if we had to 'pend on Doctor Sanford or Santa Claus to forgive you every time you run off or fall down and bust your breeches. Naw; gimme God ev'y Jimmy's next guess; "that ain't no

"I like Santa Claus the best," declared Frances, "'cause he isn't f'rever getting in your way, and hasn't Well, it was an egg and it hatched to right at me." any castor oil like Doctor Sanford, and you don't f'rever have to be tellng him you're sorry you did what you and he hasn't all time got one ye on you either, like God, and got follow you 'round, And Santa Claus o't all time say, 'Shet your eyes B d open your mouth,' like Doctor

, 'and poke out your tongue.'"
to Doctor Sanford the best," mos. " couse be's my uncle. laughed gleefully. "Well, he just broke out with measles." "It is Billy's time," said Lina, who

eemed to be mistress of ceremonies. "Tabernicle learnt this here one at prehending at all. He was rather inschool; see if y'all can guess it: 'Tabby had four kittens but Stillshee didn't have none 't all.'"

"I don't see no sense a tall in that," argued Jimmy, " thout some bad little calmly by and be ignored when there boys drowned 'em."

"Tabby was a cat," explained the other boy, "and she had four kittens; | Minerva knew what he was up to. and God and Santa Claus ain't kin didn't have no kittens 't all."

"What's this," asked Jimmy: man rode 'cross a bridge and Fido minister. walked?" Had a little dog name' Fi-

better'n what I do now," went on the "You didn't ask that right, Jimmy," said Lina, "you always get things the table. He thought the touching ruption, "till I went with daddy to his wrong. The riddle is, 'A man rode office one day. And what you reckon across the bridge and Yet he walked, little orphans would empty the pockthat man's got in his office? He 'is and the answer is, 'He had a little dog ets of the audience. Billy turned red got a dead man 'thout no meat nor named Yet who walked across the clo'es on, nothing a tall but just his bridge."

"Well, I'd 'nother sight ruther have a little dog name' Fido," declared Jim- Horrified Miss Minerva half rose to my. "I little dog name' Yet and a her feet, but decided to remain where little girl name' Stillshee ain't got no she was. She was a timid woman sense a tall to it."

"Why should a hangman wear sus ought to pursue. Besides, she had penders?" asked Lina. "I'll bet no just caught the Major's smile. body can answer that."

"To keep his breeches from falling off," triumphantly answered Frances, Billy "No, you goose, a hangman should wear suspenders so that he'd always Lincoln's born," sweetly responded have a gallows handy."

CHAPTER XIL

In the House of the Lord. It was a beautiful Sunday morning. The pulpit of the Methodist Church | happening. She, too, went smiling



the child

"My Father and Mother Are Sitting Right There."

Prettiest little thing you ever did was not occupied by its regular pas- down the aisle, her stiff white va rare her own pew between Billy and Jim- no mother." my, Mr. and Mrs. Garner having reher sat Frances Black, between her father and mother: two pews in front of her were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, swers, too. Ask one riddle at a time aisle. The good Major was there, too: it was the only place he could depend upon for seeing Miss Minerya.

eloquent discourse from the text, "He will remember the fatherless," closed ing. He came down from the pulpit "A snake! A snake!" guessed Flormade his last pathetic appeal.

to every orphan child, for in the yel- aroused. As he clasped Lina's slender, "you can't eat a snake. 'Sides Link low fever epidemic of '78, when but graceful little hand he asked: two years old, I lost both father and mother. If there are any little orphan children here today, I should be glad bone," she declared; "and a rabbit is if they would come up to the front and shake hands with me." "Then it's boun' to be a apple," was

ly responded to every proposal made barrassed parents. by a preacher; it was a part of her religious conviction. At revivals she was ever a shining, if solemn and austere, light. When a minister called for all those who wanted to go to Heaven to rise, she was always the first one on her feet. If he asked to see the raised hands of those who were members of the church at the tender age of ten years, Miss Minerva's thin, long arm gave a prompt response. Once when a celebrated evangelist was holding a big protracted meeting under canvas in the town and had asked those who had read the book of Hezekiah in the Bible to stand up, Miss Minerva on one side of the big tent and her devoted lover on the other side were among the few who had risen to their feet. She had read the good book from cover to cover, from Genesis to thought she had read Hezeklah a score of times.

So now, when the preacher called for little orphans to come forward, she leaned down and whispered to her nephew, "Go up to the front, William, and shake hands with the nice

kind preacher." "Wha' fer?" he asked. "I don't want to go up there; ev'ybody here'll look

"Are there no little orphans the minister was saying. "I want to shake the hand of any little child who has had the misfortune to lose its

"Go shake bands with The little boy again d

tor, Brother Johnson. Instead, a trav- standing straight up in the back like eling minister, collecting funds for a a strutting gobbler's tail. She grabbed church orphanage in Memphis, was hold of the man's hand, and was er for the day. Miss Miner-missed a service in her own the other "orphans." Tears stood in the was always on hand at the good preacher's eyes as he turned the Love Feast and the Missionary to the tittering audience and said in Rally and gave liberally of her means a pathetic voice, "Think of it, my to every cause. She was sitting in friends, this beautiful little girl has

Poor Mrs. Black! A hundred pairs mained at home. Across the aisle from of eyes sought her pew and focused themselves upon the pretty young woman sitting there, red, angry, and shamefaced. Mr. Black was visibly with Lina on the outside next the amused and could hardly keep from laughing aloud. As Frances passed by the Hamil-

tons' pew in her promenade down the The preacher, after an earnest and sisle, Mrs. Hamilton leaned across her husband and made an attempt to clutch Lina; but she was too late: the big Bible with a bang calculated already that dignified little "orphan" to wake up any who might be sleep was gliding with stately, conscious tread to join the others. This was too and stood close to his hearers as he much for the audience. A few boys laughed out and for the first time "My own heart," said he, "goes out the preacher's suspicions were

"And you have no father or mother, little girl?"

"Yes, I have, too," she angrily retorted. "My father and mother are sitting right there," and she pointed Now Miss Minerva always faithful- a slim forefinger to her crimson, em-

CHAPTER XIII.

Job and Pollie Bumpus. "I never have told a down-right falsehood," said Lina. "Mother taught me how wicked it is to tell stories Did you ever tell a fib to your mother, Frances?"

little giri; "she's got such gimlet eyes all spraddie out your fingers." and cars she can tell with 'em shut if you're fibbing. I gave up hope long ago, so I just go long and tell her the plain gospel truth when she asks me, 'cause I know those gimlet eyes and ears of hers 're going to worm it out o' me somehow."

"Grown folks pin you down so close sometimes," said Jimmy, "you bound Revelation over and over so she to 'varicate a little; and I always tell with strict orders to keep him at God I'm sorry. I tell my mama the truth 'most all time 'cepting when Minerva's yard. she asks questions bout things ain't "Come on over," he invited.
none of her business a tall, and she "I can't," was the reply act all time want to know 'Who done it?' and if I let on it's me, I know she'll brushes they is paddling my cance, sides switches, so I jus' say 'I do' Inerva stories, Billy?"

> "Aunt Cindy always says, 'twa'n't no harm 't all to beat bout the bush he point where you got to tell a out

"T wa'n't no chim'ly to it. Give it | Walking gracefully and jauntily up | lence. Presently Jimmy broke p? Give it up?" the liftle girl the aisle to the spot where the jec-tughed gleefully. "Well, he just broke turer was standing by a broad table. "Don't you all feel sorry for

Jimmy looked at these proceedings years old, and Doctor Sanford ain't never brung ber no chillens 'cause she dignant that the older boy had not 'ain't got 'er no husban' to be their confided in him and invited his parpapa, and she got a octopus in her head, and she poor as a post and deaf But Jimmy was not the one to ait as Job's old turkey-hen."

was anything doing, so he slid awkwardly from the bench before Miss

gered pompously behind Billy and he, all bout Job," bragged he. too, held out a short, fat hand to the "I know all bout Job, too," chirped

"Job, nothing!" said Jimmy, with upon them; lifting them up in his a sneer; "you all time talking bout you know all bout Job; you bout arms he stood the little boys upon the womanishest little girl they is. Now I know Job 'cause Miss Cecilia 'splained all 'bout him to me. He's in the Bible and he sold his birthwith embarrassment at his conspicumark for a mess of potatoes and-"

"You never can get anything right. Jimmy," interrupted Lina; "that was Esau and it was not his birthmark, it was his birthstone; and he sold his birthstone for a mess of potash." "Yes," agreed Frances; "he saw Esau kissing Kate and Esau had to

sell him his birthstone to keep his "And how long have you been an mouth shut." "Mother read me all about Job. "Ever sence me an' Wilkes Booth boils and his wife knit him a Job's plans.

comforter to wrap around him, and "And he sat under a 'tato vine," put in Frances eagerly, "what God grew to keep the sun off o' his boils

"That was Jonah," said Lina, "and t wasn't a potato vine; it was-" s inside of a whale's bel-"

"Frances!" "Stommick," Frances corrected herself, "and a whale swallow him, and how's he going to sit under a pumpkin vine when he's inside of whale?"

"It was not a pumpkin vine, it-" "And I'd jus' like to see a man inside of a whale a-setting under a morning-glory vine."

"The whale vomicked him up," said Jimmy.

what y'all say is in Miss Pollie Bum- goes to the Aid on Monday." pus's head?" asked Billy.

polypus."

Jimmy's comment. "Ain't you glad, Billy smiled down from his perch

to manage now like she is"

"I'm awful good to Miss Pollie," good to eat 'most every day. I took that she would hurry home from the her two pieces of pie this morning; I Aid, he wanted to see the two togethate one piece on the way and she er so. gimme the other piece when I got there. I jus' don't believe she could the good things to eat that my mama send her; I takes her ples all the time: she says they're the best smelling pies she smelt."

"You bout the pigglest girl they is," said Jimmy, "all time got to eat up a poor old woman's pies. You'll have a Frances-pus in your stomach first thing you know."

"She's got a horn that you talk th'oo," continued the little girl, serenely contemptuous of Jimmy's adverse criticism, "and fore I knew how you talk into it, she says to me one day, 'How's your ma?' and stuck that old horn at me; so I put it to my ear, too. and there we set; she got one end of the folks next door, where are they?" the horn to her ear and I got the other end to my ear; so when I saw this wasn't going to work I took it and blew into it; you-all'd died alaughing to see the way I did. But now I can talk th'oo it's good's anybody."

"That is an ear trumpet, Frances, said Lina; "it is not a horn."

"Let's play 'Hide the Switch,' " suggested Billy. "I'm going to hide it first," cried

Frances. "Naw, you ain't," objected Jimmy, "you all time got to hide the switch first. I'm going to hide it first my-

"No, I'm going to say William Com "'Tain't no use to try to 'celve my Trimbleton," said Frances, "and see nama," was the reply of the other who's going to hide it first. Now you-

CHAPTER XIV.

Again it was Monday, with the Ladies Aid Society in session. Jimmy was sitting on the grass in his own front yard, in full view of Sarah Jane, who was ironing clothes in her cabin home. Billy was in the swing in Miss

"I can't," was the reply across the fence, "I'm so good now I bout got ligion; I reckon I'm going to be a mish'nary or a pol'tician, one or

tother when I'm a grown-up man cause I'm so good; I ain't got know, 'm'-which all time ain't per but five whippings this week. eactly the truth. You ever tell Miss I been good ever since I let you 'suade me to play injun. I'm' the goodest boy in this town, I 'spec'. Sometimes I get scared 'bout being'

"I'd ruther to git whipped fifty han the daytime with Aunt Minerva look Miss Pollie Bumpus? She live all in' at you. An' her specs can see by herself, and she bout a million right th'oo you plumb to the bone. Naw, I can't come over there 'cause she made me promise not to. I ain't

never go back on my word yit." "I hope mama won't never ask me to promise her nothing a tall, 'cause I'm mighty curious bout forgetting. I "Job's old turkey-hen wasn't deaf," 'spec' I'm the most forgettingest little retorted Lina primly; "she was very, boy they is, But I'm so glad I'm so very poor and thin." good. I sin't never going to be bad "She was deaf, too," insisted Jim- no more; so you might just as well and Stillshee was a little girl, and she Signaling Frances to follow, he swag- my, "'cause it's in the Bible. I know quit begging me to come over and swing, you needn't ask me no more,-'tain't no use a tall."

"I ain't a-begging you," cried Billy contemptuously, "you can set on yo mammy's grass where you is, an' be good from now tell Jedgement Day an' 't won't make no change in my busi-

"I ain't going to be 'ticed into no meanness, 'cause I'm so good," continued the reformed one, after a short silence during which he had seen Sarah Jane turn her back to him "but I don't b'lieve it'll be no harm jus' to come over and set in the swing with you; maybe I can 'fluence you to be good like me and keep you from 'ticing little boys into mischief. I think I'll just come over and set a while and help you to be good," and he started to the fence. Sarah Jane continued Lina; "he was afflicted with | turned around in time to frustrate his

"You git right back, Jimmy," she yelled, "you git erway f'om dat-ar fence an' quit confabbin' wid dat-ar Willyum. Fixin' to make some mo' Injuns out o' yo-selfs, ain't yeh, or

some yuther kin' o' skeercrows?" Billy strolled to the other side of the big yard and climbed up and got "No, 't wasn't Jonah neither; Jonah on the tall gate post, A stranger, coming from the opposite direction,

stopped and spoke to him. "Does Mr. John Smith live here?" he asked

"Naw, sir," was the reply: "don't no Mr. 'tall live here; jest me an' Aunt Minerya, an' she turns up her nose at anything that wears pants." "And where could I find your Aunt Minerva?" the stranger's grin was in-

"Why, this here's Monday," the little boy exclaimed, "Of course she's "What sorter thing is a octopus like at the Aid; all the 'omans roun' here

gratiating and agreeable.

"Your aunt is an old friend of "'Tain't a octopus, it's a polypus," mine," went on the man, "and I knew explained Frances, "'cause she's she was at the Aid. I just wanted to named Miss Pollie. It's a someping find out if you'd tell the truth about that grows in your nose and has to her. Some little boys tell stories, but be named what you's named. She's I am glad to find out you are so truthnamed Miss Polite and she's got a ful. My name is Mr. Algernon Jones and I'm glad to know you. Shake! "I'm mighty glad my mama ain't Put it there, partner," and the fascigot no Eva-pus in her head," was nating stranger held out a grimy paw. Billy, your Aunt Minerva ain't got at him and thought he had never met

wore pants, he thought, Maybe she might be persuaded to take Mr. Jones hanns Transcript. said Prances. 'I take her someping for a husband. Billy almost hoped

"Is you much of a cusser?" he asked solemnly, "'cause if you is you'll get 'long at all 'thout me to carry her hafter cut it out on these premises." Mr. Jones seemed much surprised and hurt at the question.

"An oath never passed these lips." replied the truthful gentleman.

"Can you churn?" "Churn-churn?" with a reminiscent smile, "I can churn like

Jimmy was dying of curiosity, but the gate was too far away for him to do more than catch a word now and then. It was also out of Sarah Jane's visual line, so she knew nothing of

the stranger's advent. "And you're here all by yourself?". insinuated Billy's new friend. "And "Mrs. Garner's at the Ald, an' Mr. Garner's gone to Memphis. That is



"She's Got a Horn That You Talk

they little boy a-settin' in they yard on they grass," answered the child. "Fre come to fix your Aunt Minerva's water pipe," said the truth-loving Mr. Jones. "Come, show me the way: I'm the plumber." "In the bath room?" asked the

child. "I didn't know it needed no fixin'." He led the agreeable plumber

through the hall, down the long back porch to the bath room, remarking: "I'll jes' watch you work." And he seated himself in the only chair.

Here is where Billy received one of greatest surprises of his life. with a rough hand and hissed;

"Don't you dare open your n or I'll crack your head open and scatter your brains. I'll eat you alive." The flerce, bloc little boy as the man took a stout cord from his pocket, bound Billy to the chair and gagged him with a large

QUEER FRUIT

GROWS IN THE ORIENT AND HAD HORRIBLE SMELL.

It Tastes Like a Rich Buttery Cus tard Flavored With Almonda Large as Man's Head and Covered With Sharp Spines.

The east furnishes in the durian one of the strangest of fruits. It has been called "the king of fruits, as the orange is the queen," there are many who entertain no liking for it.

There is this difficulty about the durian, its consumption presents the same obstacle to enjoyment as a ripe cheese. To eat a durian one must first overcome his sense smell. The odor of the durian suggests Limburger cheese, onion sauce, brown sherry and other incongruities. It has also been compared to the smell of a limekiln in full operation.

The Malays are excessively fond of the fruit, and those Europeans whose sense of smell is not overdelicate contend that the durian is like rich buttery custard flavored with almonds.

A British officer at Penang once dined a member of parliament about to leave for home. Among other dellcacles an overripe durian was placed upon the table. The guest, on being pressed to partake of it, declined.

with this remark: "It may have been very good last season, but if you will excuse me. I would rather not venture on it now." A learned man in the east once tried to confute an atheist. He bade him reflect, just as an acorn fell upon the unbeliever's head, that if the acorn had been a pumpkin, it would have cracked his skull.

"See, my friend," said the learned man, "the evidence is not only of Creator, but of a beneficial Providence, in the fact that only small nuts and fruits are permitted to grow on trees."

The reasoning is contradicted by facts. The durian is as large as a man's head, and is covered with sharp spines. It grows upon a large tree, somewhat similar to the wal-nut. When ripe it falls, and if it should strike any one the chapces are that it would inflict damage. The natives, knowing the danger of a blow from a falling durian, stretch nets under the trees in populous places, so that the fruit may be caught as it falls.

Pennsylvania Frog Hunters.

All the sport is not found in angling for the gamy bass or speckled trout. "I sho' is." fervently replied Miss, an old friend of als aunt's maybe she The frog season is now open and if Minerva's nephew; "she's hard 'nough would not object to him because he there is any sport that requires skill it is catching frogs, says the Susque-

There was a time when the twilight soloists were taken any time during the year, but since frogs were discovered to be of benefit to mankind, not only as a food product but because they kill embryo mosquitoes, it was de-

cided to have laws protecting them. The frog season will end Nov. 30. Nets are now being prepared, lamps put in shape, gum boots tested to see where a mouse or time has worn holes. through the rubber, and after d frog hunters throughout the surrounding rural district will be seen wending their way to the favorite frog pond or stream.

Those who go for sport spend one or two nights a week in search of the greenbacks, and those who make a living by selling them to restaurants, cafes, hotels and families rarely miss a night. This is especially the case

at the start of the season. Veteran frog hunters do not reveal their favorite places. There are many who have been going for years, and even their closest friends do not know where they make the large catches.

Peculiar Island Formations.

The Maldive archipelago, lying in the Indian ocean, several hundr miles southwest of the southern point of Hindustan, is inhabited, but it rarely sees visitors from the civilized world. These islands, all comp of coral rock, are no fewer than fourteen thousand in number. Few of them rise more than seven or eight feet above the sea level, although they contain cocoanut palms and other forms of vegetation. Hundreds and hundreds of little islands, rans around in a circle, with narrow and shallow channels between, form atolls or rings, having quiet waters within. Occasionally, in this unique group, an individual island is found in the for of a ring with a smooth lake inclose in its coral embrace.

New Idea for Polishing. By introducing steel balls into possible to polish castings and, in fact, actually to burnish the very high degree. Since the process is completely mechanical, it can us doubtedly be introduced in man brass foundries with the res saving labor costs. It appears to customary to use enough steel h to make up approximately twice the volume of the pieces which are run bled, the size of the balls ranging from one-quarter inch dow sixteenth inch in diameter. narter inch down to



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DEPARTMENT

CUBS SLIP BACK WHEN REDS WIN

Cincinnati, O., Sep. 5.-The Reds met Lefty Reulbach with a terrific bombardment when he started the game for the Cubs today with the result that Chicago dropped the game 4 to 1 and slipped farther back in the pennant race. Gregory did the twirling honors for the Reds today and held the Cubs to scattered hits. The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ----- 4 12 1 Chicago ----- 1 8

Batteries: Gregory and McLean: Reulbach and Cotter. Umpires: Brennan and Owens.

GIANTS WIN 2 GAMES AND GET GOOD LEAD

Philadelphia Pa., Sep. 5.-Tl Giants leaped ahead of the pursuit Cubs today by taking two games fro Philadelphia while the Chicagoan were being trimmed by Cincinna Mathewson won the first game hand ly for the Giants 8 to 1 while in th second Ames was effective allowing but 4 hits and taking the game 4

The score:	R.	H.	E
New York	8	16	1
Philadelphia	1	7	2
Batteries: Mathewson and W	Ilso	n;	
Seaton and Killife	r.		
Second game:	R. 1	H.	E
New York	4	8	2
Philadelphia	2	4	1
Batteries: Ames and Wilson	:		
Alexander and K	illif	er.	
Umpires: Rigler and Finner	an.		

PIRATES NOSE OUT CARDS IN LOOSELY PLAYED GAME

St. Louis Mo. Sep. 5 .- The Pirates nosed out St. Louis 5 to 4 after an exciting but loosely played game today. The score: Pittsburg ---- 5 7 2 St. Louis 4 8 4 Batteries: Ferry and Gibson: Harmon and Bresnahan. Umpires: Johnstone and Eason.

BROOKLYN BEATS BOSTON IN A TIGHT GAME

Brooklyn N. Y., Sep. 5.-Brooklyn tainly encouraging." took a tight 4 to 3 game from Boston today with both teams playing tight pleased" to notice the favorable vote in or third before the special senate comball. The score:

Batteries: Allen and Miller; Donnelly and Kling. Umpires: Klem and Orth.

DIVORCE AND WIFE WITH EVERY BABY

Berlin, Sept. 5 .- Not polygamy, but a rapid "succession of wives" was what the Mittgar society meant by the resolution it adopted at its recent convention at Jena, according to a statement issued by the executive committee today.

that a man should live in marriage to hear him." relations with several woman at one time," says the committee's explanation. "A man must be strictly faithful to his one wife until the birth of a child, when a separation may be

"This may be repeated as long as tion here. the man and woman are fit for the It was lost from a train, probably go and Baltimore conventions. biological purpose for which, in our from the express car. The bottle was While the exact date of Col. Rooseopinion, marriage was created. It dif- being shipped from the New Jersey velt's appearance will be determined fers only from the present conception state laboratory, probably for experi- by his arrangements for public speakof marriage, with which divorces or mental purposes in some other labor- ing, the committee has set the tenta- Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, locity of a rife bullet is something separations may be secured and a suc- atory. It was found lying near the tive date of Oct. 2 or 3. cession of marriages be permitted. We track by Patrolman John McGinnis. believe it makes for the betterment of

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League. Philadelphia 19-5, New York 9-2. Boston 4, Washington 3.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 1. Detroit, St. Louis-Rain.

National League New York 8-4, Philadelphia 1-2. Brooklyn 4, Boston 3.

Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4.

Cincinnati 4. Chicago 1.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	American I		_	
	p	W.	L	P
1	Boston	91	37	.71
	Philadelphia	77	51	.60
	Washington	78	53	.59
	Chicago	64	63	.50
١	Detroit	59	71	.45
	Cleveland	55	73	.43
1	New York	46	82	.35
	St. Louis	44	83	.34
	National L			
1	New York	87	38	.69

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National L	eague.	
New York	87	38
Chicago	80	46
Pittsburg		53
Philadelphia	62	64
Cincinnati	63	66
St. Louis	55	73
Brooklyn	47	78
Boston	38	88
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WILSON PLEASED WITH VERMON

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 5.—"The fact WHITE SOX CLEAN UP their own way in Vermont, a Republican state and also made substantial gains, means business throughout the country," said Governor Wilson to-

It was difficult, however, he said, perfect support. to analyze the results in Vermont on The score: any comparative basis because the to- Chicago 4 6 0

tal vote was so much larger this year Cleveland 1 5 2 than two years ago when it was hard Batteries: White and Schalk; to trace the sources of the gains. At any rate, he said, the Vermont elec- Umpires: Evans and Egan. tion indicated a heavy vote throughout the country in November and he said that he rearded it as significant that the Democrats had carried the cities throughout Vermont

"One thing is sure," added the governor," "the Democrats did not lose any votes to the new party and the Republicans lost. The results are cer-

The governor said he was "greatly Hampshire and Wisconsin.

workingmen's league of New York.

where he would meet Mr. Bryan.

munication with Bryan soon," said the year, provided by the Penrose resolugovernor. He has not seen Mr. Bryan tion as it passed the senate. since the Jackson Bay banquet in Letters were sent to Speaker Clark Washington.

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of a double header taking the first in the game, a slaughter 19 to 9 and copping the second 5 to 2 in six innings when darkness

New Yor	k	9	9	
Batteries:	Brown and Lapp;			
	Caldwell and Sw	een	ey.	
Second	game:	R.	H.	
Philadelph	hia	5	7	
	k	2	4	
Batteries:	Plank and Egan;			
×.	Fisher and Sween	ev.		
Umpires:	Dineen and O'Brie			

The score:

BOSTON AGAIN WINS

Boston, Mass., Sep. 5.-Boston took .489 another game from Washington today .430 winning 4 to 3 with both teams play-.376 ing loosely. Both O'Brien and Cash-.302 ion pitched steady ball but their support was weak.

	The score:	R.	II.	
	Boston	- 4	7	
	Washington	- 3	8	
Ī	Batteries: O'Brien and Car Cashion and He		n;	
•	Umpires: Connolly and Ha			

day, commenting on the election re- Chicago, Ill., Sep. 5,-The White Sox cleaned up on the naps 4 to 1 to-The governor said the big Demo- day when Doc White went the distance cratic vote "was very gratifying." in sensational form and being given

Blanding and Carisch.

TESTIFY SOON

Washington, Sept. 5-Col. Roosevelt is expected to appear October second Ohio on the constitutional amendment mittee investigating campaign contri-R. H E. proposing the initiative and referen- butions, to testify regarding the alle, all training camp rules. Brooklyn 4 12 0 dum. He also manifested much in- gations of John D. Archbold and Senat 2 o'clock today for New York where his approval. Chairman Clapp has tonight he will address a dollar din- been informed unofficially that the east about that time.

W. J. Bryan is expected to meet Upon his return today from Ver- a joy ride. Governor Wilson within a few days mont, where he spoke for the progres-"I expect to get in telegraphic com the pre-convention campaigns of this beating by Joe Mandot.

and Representative Oscar W. Under-"We have been getting telegrams wood, both candidates at the Baltimore ernor, "asking for Mr. Bryan to speak. Democratic national committee, who

BLACK MATHEWSON IS FAST FAILING

Without doubt "Rube" Foster is the greatest ebony skinned ball player in

The "Black Mathewson" just about hits the nail head. Not that "Big Six" and "Rube" are constructed on the same physical lines; far from it. "Matty" is an athlete, while Foster bears a resemblance to a barrel. He is the heaviest human that ever played ball for money, with the possible exception of Capt. Anson and Amos Russle-and both had considerable longitude on Foster.

At one time Foster had "every-New York Sep. 5 .- The Athletics thing," in speed and curves, but Fathtook a long bound toward leadership er Time has robbed him of some of in the American league today when this "stuff," leaving him with the finthey trimmed the Yanks in both games est assortment of base ball tricks in

"Rube" and his team, the American Giants, have cleaned up about everythe game was called on account of thing in the amateur and semi-pro line, and but for their complexion would continue the process among the Philadelphia 19 21 4 big fellows.

Foster's age is a conjecture. He admits he is 38, but there is a suspicion that when Messrs, Mason and Dixon drew their line our little 267 pound cinder was thereabouts, playing ball. When pressed he will admit being awakened by Paul Revere on the occasion of the equestrian's momentous cross-country ride.

Two or three seasons back one of "Rube's" legs was fractured, while vol-planing into the plate, but as soon as possible, he was hobbling about on crutches, supplying a "little gingah to de bays." In the excitement of a close play he forgets his cracked stilt and was carried to the bench by a half dozen of his Giants.

"Rube" hails from Texas, and spent his youth picking boll weevils off cotton. About the time the American league was born he meandered into Hot Springs, Ark., where Connie Mack was putting his future world's champions through the vapor and mineral water treatment. Foster found employment in a restaurant and spent his spare time warming up young Athletic pitchers and pitching to Mack's backstops.

When the team left the valley, Mack sent "Rube" to the Philadelphia Royal Glants, a fast colored team, and

Foster winters in Cuba, where he is popular. For craftiness he has no ball-playing equal, although figures prove that the Cuban, Mendez, is better hurler. Still every time they meet "Rube" downs the island star. If some Westinghouse Edison-Ma-

caroni would "shake a laig" and in vent something to change the complexion of Mistah Foster's underwear we would see him in the majors. He is a great gambler, and next to baseball, pocker is his favorite fruit.

"HITTING IT UP" SAYS A REPORT

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.-It's being whispered around now that the reason of Joe Rivers' poor showing against Joe Mandot in their bout here on Labor Day was due to his violation of

Up to Wednesday preceding the fight company gave \$100,000 to the Repub- his camp from alone was he made The governor planned to leave here lican national committee of 1904 with such a favorite in the betting. However, Sunday morning the day before the fight, people who know are ready ner, given by the Woodrow Wilson colonel's speaking dates will bring him to swear that they saw Rivers at 6 a. m. putting the finishing touches to

> Fast gas wagons, faster women, and The Governor was uncertain as to sive ticket, Chairman Clapp began or- popping corks with subsequent bubganizing the committee's inquiry into bles is said to be responsible for the

BALL PLAYERS TO BOX.

ing there is no interference from the from everywhere," remarked the gov- convention; Chairman McComb of the national commission and President Herrmann of the Reds, Larry McLean The Mittgar society does not believe The country seems to be clamoring was the manager of Governor Wilson's the Cincinnati catcher, probably will way train proceeding at 60 miles an campaign. Representative William B. meet Charles Schmidt, catcher of the McKinley, chairman of the national Providence team, in a bout in Boston Taft Bureau, Senator Joseph M. Dix- during the world's series. Schmidt is GERMS GOES UNCLAIMED on, chairman of the national Roose- the man who claims to have whipped forming the orbit of the earth round velt executive committees and others. Ty Cobb several times in club quar- length, and the earth covers this dis-Binkhampton, N. Y., Sept. 5.-A bot- asking them to testify before the com- rels. Most of the fans considered the tance in 365% days, traveling at the granted, the man marrying another tle containing 120,000,00 disease germs mittee. Through these men and oth- whole thing a joke until today, when rate of 65,910 miles an shour, 1,098 woman and the woman taking another enough to infect an entire city, is ers the committee expects to bring Larry McLean received letters and miles a minute, or nearly 1,100 times awaiting a claimant at the police sta- out the expenditures made for the propositions from Boston showing that as fast as a train going at one mile various candidates before the Chica- Schmidt was in dead earnest and that a minute. It is therefore clear that a boxing clubs of the Hub were anxious require nearly 1,100 years to accomto get the attraction.

> If you knew of the real value of soreness of the muscles, sprains and like 2,130 feet a second, or 24.2 miles Senator Clapp was much pleased rheumatic pains, you would never wish over the election returns from Verto be without it. For sale by all dealing gun is about 3,000 feet a second,

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NEAT TRICK SAFE AND SURE

Glass May Be Cut Without Danger of Breaking If Immersed in Tub of Water While Working.

With an ordinary pair of scissors you can cut a sheet of glass-a window pane, for instance—as easily as you can cut a sheet of pasteboard.

The secret of this experiment consists in plunging your hands, with the glass and scissors, into a tub of water, and there performing the operation in this way the glass cuts in straight or in curved lines, without break or crack, for the water deadens the vibrations of the scissors and the sheet of glass, says a writer in the Magical Experiments. If the operator allows of Mrs. Baker, Hyde Mich. the smallest part of the scissors to appear above the water, the vibrations will be sufficient to prevent the success of the experiment.

I know that many of my readers but let them try the experiment and

they will be convinced of its truth. There is another way in which you may cut thin glass with a pair of scis-



Cutting Glass.

sors, without plunging your hands with the glass into water. You have only to cover the glass with little bands or strings of paper, carefully pasted, on and arranged in all directions. These bands deaden the vibrations and prevent the glass from breaking. The experiment with the tub of water, however, is the safest

REAL MEANING OF MILLION

Some Figures Given That May Give Significance to Greatly Used Term-Distance to Sun.

We think and do things in millions these days, yet, though we are accus tomed to employ the term lightly, the significance of the word "million" is really hard to grasp.

It has been estimated that 1,000,000 persons assembled in a crowd, with due allowance of, say, three square feet a person, would cover an area of 68.8 acres, or, to put it more conven iently, let us say 70 acres; or it could be contained in a square having sides 577.6 yards long. Or, again, allowing 18 inches to each person, standing shoulder to shoulder, 1,000,000 individuals would extend a distance of 284.1 miles. The population of London amounts, roughly speaking, to 6,549,000. Allowing 18 inches to each person, shoulder to shoulder, this human aggregation would constitute a wall 1,860 miles long.

In astronomical calculation it is most difficult to grasp the meaning of millions of miles, but some idea in this connection may be gathered from the statement of the time that would be consumed by an express train or the shot from a cannon to cover celestial space.

Now, the distance from the earth Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- Provid- to the sun is about 92,000,000 miles and light traveling from the solar luminary comes to use at the rate of 186, 700' miles a second. It traverses this tric lights. Inquire at 314 Wells avedistance in 814 minutes, but a rail- nue. hour, would take 196 years to cover the distance to the sun.

The circumference of the eclipse the sun is about 577,760,000 miles in plish the journey around the earth's

According to high authority, the ve-34 miles a minute; so that the velocity of the earth is 32.8 times as

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Colonial Beach, Va., in a vain attempt GIRL DROWNS TO

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Dorothy Nix- Washington. on, 22 years old, the daughter of Rich. Young Wiseman, whose home was piece of the sleeve of his coat was ed. It was found that the double rubard R. Nixon, financial clerk of the in Havana, Ill., was employed in the caught by a piece of timber and his ber tires on the rear wheels of the United States senate, was drowned at census bureau.

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FOR MOTOR TRUCK While at work at the plant of the to rescue her swimming companion, I. Stephenson Company at Wells yes-Franklin W. Wiseman, aged 20. A terday morning Peter Embry had his A new set of wheels for the big motparty of friends, including Miss Nix- left hand and arm drawn into a saw or truck recently purchased by the the Kissel Kar factory today and the on's two sisters, witnessed the dou- and so badly mutilated that amputa- Escanaba Manufacturing Company for truck will then be given a severe ble tragedy from the beach. The bod- tion was necessary when the injured delivering wood about the city, were tryout to test the practicability of the ies were recovered and brought to man was removed to the Delta county received yesterday by Charles J. Slathospital. Embry was at work when a er, from whom the car was purchas-

saw and frightfully mutilating the cut deep into the sand and the car member. He was taken to the hospi- could not be used on sand streets. tal where the arm was amputated at The new wheels are equipped with a steel drum, eight inches in width ex-

tending out from the exterior of each wheel and which will prevent the tires from working down into the sand. The new wheels are copied after a foreign make and are such as are now being used on motor trucks being run over the deserts in South Africa. The new wheels will be placed on the machine by an expert from

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- ONE HOUR SALE -

1 TO 2 O'CLOCK

\$1.25 Black 36 inch Messaline Silks, soft and a medium good weight \$1.25 value, per yard..... Men's Banded Shirts to wear with collar, 95c to \$1.50 values now only. 79c Full Finished Colonial Glass Table Tumblers, per set of 6, only9c \$1.00 Polar Bonnets, made of fine Saxony yarn, all colors \$1.00 grade Childs Shoes, different leathers, all hand turned, sizes 6 to 8 65c Boys' every day shirts, extra strong Kakl, black, white stripes, also ginghams at -----

ONE HOUR SALE

2 TO 3 O'CLOCK

\$1.25-48 inch storm serge in colors of Navy and black, Heavy, good quality, per yard Men's Canvas Gauntlet Gloves, a regular 15c seller for one hour only 10c White and Gold cup, and saucer, dinner plate and one pie plate, all for only \$3.00 fine Messaline Silk Petticoats, all the new colors, for one hour only. 1.88 \$3.50 Women's Shoes, all leathers and styles, good value at regular price, sale price Childs \$1.00 and \$1.25 Wash Suits only a few left, now they go at only .. 49c

ONE HOUR SALE .

3 TO 4 O'CLOCK

25c and 35e values, Childrens Fleece Lined Underwear, Vest, Pants and Drawers, Special Sale Price Men's Work Shirts in plain chambray 33c or Madrass—our 50c seller now only 10 rolls good grade crepe Toilet Paper—for one Hour only 10 for— 24c \$1.50 Childrens double breasted high neck Sweaters, all colors, now only Womens Shoes in all Leathers \$2.00 1.45 value, light or Med. weight, sale----Boys Windsor Ties, all good colors and patterns on sale now for

ONE HOUR SALE -

4 TO 5 O'CLOCK

10c and 12c Outing Flannel, light or dark colors, heavy good cloth, yd..... 8c Men's fine Suspenders, strong Webb-22c Silver plated Knives and Forks, 6 of each, fancy pattern, per set..... 1.19 good full garments, now only 46c 75c Women's Outing Flannel gowns, \$2,50 Women's Shoes, vici kid, patent tip, lace or button, light or heavy soles, pair Childs' Gray Coat Sweaters, all small sizes—wonderful bargain at... 19c

ONE HOUR SALE -7 TO 8 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

25c values Jewelry, consisting of Broaches, Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, etc. now only Dennim, our regular 50c seller, now. 32c Men's Blue Overalls, good heavy Rogers Silver Set-6 tea spoons, butter, knife and sugar shell all for. 93c \$1.25 Flannelette Kimonas, all new styles, pretty désigns—for one Hour - 87c \$2.50 grade Men's Heavy Working Shoes, Russian calf and Black Elk, 1 02 now, per pair -----Childs Rompers, blue with check or stripes—Exceptional Bargain at 2.

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8 TO 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

Women's 75c Corsets long or short Models Made from good Coutil, Men's Fleece lined Underwear Shirts 32c or drawers, all sizes 50c value at.... 32c 8 quart blue stone, 3 coated enamel preserve kettle, strictly first grade--- 23c \$3.00 Ladies and Misses rubber rain 2.19 coats—on sale 8 to 9 for only-----2.19 \$3.50 and \$6.00 Johnston & Murphy's 3.95 Boys dress shirts with two collars asst, colors, odd lots, 50c value at ... 19c

- ONE HOUR SALE -

9 TO 9:80 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT Hair nets made of fine silk, large sizes, all colors, each 2c or 13 for 25c Men's Sweaters-heavy cotton Sweaters with high military collar, 75c value at each-----25c Box Mennens Talcum Powder on sale for only Half an Hour at.....9c Colors, age 2 to 6-on sale for only. 1.69 \$4.00 grade Men's Shoes, in patent colt, all Hand Welt, Odd lot, now per pair Tams for school wear, red, navy and green, regular 500 seller now-... 19c

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