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AT THE FAIR MELLIG

AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

a result of the extreme heat that pre- but escaped without injury, vailed, Mrs. Frank E. Valentine, formerly Miss Hester Yockey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yockey of this city ,passed away at Springfield, Ill., late on Saturday night. Because of the trivial nature of the operation not any of the members of her family were notified and the announcement of her death has come as a fearful shock not only to her parents, brothers and sister, but to a host of people throughout the city. The body was brought to Escanaba yesterday morn-

parents on Campbell street. At 11 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, funeral services will be conducted over the body, Rev. Fr. St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Valentine had been ill for a few that the operation was of such minor ever, had given credit for the requisite importance that she would be return- number of runs and the fans finally ed to her home from the hospital in m realized that they had been misled and few hours fully recovered. When the field from the field. operation was performed on Saturday the heat in Springfield registered at over 100 degrees. The anaesthetic joined in the general movement with and the heat combined seriously af- the result that Escanaba landed the fected the heart action of the patient, game by but a single run. but she appeared to have fully recov-

ered from the operation when Mr. Valentine left the hospital at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and with the physicians assuring him that there was no need for worry.

Mr. Valentine returned to his home, and returned to the hospital at 6:30 o'clock to learn that the heat had had

Theophile Baillargeon, driving a rig from the Richer stable in this city was struck by an automobile driven by Henry Sauers, on the Ford River HESTER YOCKEY VALENTINE SUC-Switch road yesterday and thrown in-CUMBED TO SUDDEN ILLNESS to the ditch. The buggy was wrecked LAUNCHED IN ESCANABA mensions and will be used to house with one wheel being demolished, two springs broken; the reach cracked off and the whole turned over into the Following a minor operation and as ditch. Mr. Ballargeon was thrown out

AN AUTOMOBILE



ing and was taken to the home of the After gaining a lead of eight runs in the game of Sunday at Marinette, Escanaba's leaders played horse with Marinette's league squad in the final Barth officiating. Interment will be at innings and nosed out the badgers by a score of 9 to 8. In the windup, because of an error of the lad marking days at her home at Springfield when up the scores on the board in the field a physician was called. It was found when he failed to give Escanaba only that it was necessary to perform a five runs when the team made six in minor operation. Mr. Valentine was a single inning, many of the Marinette advised against calling the members fans thought that the game was tied in of her family as it was considered the ninth. The official scorer, how-

Pressy pitched classy ball until the

team started its horseplay and then



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and the property of the second

THIS MORNING.

FAIR OPEN

The Northern State fair, arranged fall months, under the auspices of the Delta Coun-

ty Agricu'tural Society, will be thrown open .o the public this morning. it.roughent yesterday final preparunder way and by noon today a largy part ": the exhibits will be in place Dac ready for criticism by the public IL' monster new exposition :: "de ny exceed by the society at 'the fair

grounds was the scene of tremendous activity yesterday. Merchants and manufacturers of this and other cities of the county were busy throughout orate booths and displays at the fair a modern road up the Gladstone bluff for positions as half backs. The two

will be ready for the people. Many of the county, extending to Brampton, the during their high school years, and the booths are most elaborate and are county board of road commissioners since that time as well. permanent affairs that will stand for are considering the advisability of ex- Collette after leaving high school

two open evenings to the big show. Members of the Ishpeming city band and Brampton, the Gladstone -council nently. arrived in the city last night and after assured the commissioners that as

for the week at the fair here. Following is the complete fair program as arranged by members of the committee in charge of the event:

Tuesday, Sept. 17. 7:00 a. m. Gates open to receive exbibits, :00 a. m. Gates open for general ad-

Capt. Jack O'Connell, World's fam-

our crack shot, former colleague of

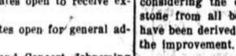
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IS PREDICTED

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mission 1:30 p. m. Band Concert, Ishpeming Band.

Buffalo Bill's.



2:00 p. m. Free Shooting exhibition, ATINTY IS



Ernest Hughitt, of this city, former ture. star quarter back on the Escanaba high school football team, is to be one of the candidates for quarter back poof the candidates for quarter back po-sition on the University of Michigan squad this fall. Menominee also has two candidates for positions on the team and the Menominee Herald- Leader says:

Menominee is to have two candidates for positions on the University of Michigan squad this year. Harold Collette left this morning for Ann Arbor where he will join the camp of Because of the fallure of the Glad- candidates, and Herbert Huebel will the day completing the work on elab- stone city officials to act in building leave Sunday. Both men are trying

and when the fair is opened this to the limits of that city to connect youths are prominently identified with morning all of the industrial exhibits with the macadam road just built by the game, each having done star work

a number of years as a monument to tending the road to west Gladstone went to Beloit where he took a "lit" the industry of those arranging them. that the farmers benefitted by the new course. At this time he starred as This morning the regular fair pro- road may be offered an excellent high- half back for two years. Leaving Begram will be opened, to continue way to the city of Escanaba instead of loit he went to the U. of M. last year. through the afternoon and evening. On Gladstone. When the road commis- Because of his being a freshman he Thursday evening the fair will also be sioners considered the advisability of was not permitted to try for the varthrown open to the public, thus giving building the new macadam road from sity team. He played half on the "All the Gladstone limits through Chaison Fresh" team and loomed up promi-

Huebel has for two years been playing several selections on the down soon as the county started the work substitute on the regular squad, gettown streets went to their hotel to the city of Gladstone would build a ting into the game on several occarest for the taking up of their work road to connect with the county's im- sions. Heubel will leave Sunday and provement leading from the city pro- will go onto the training table immeper up the bluff and to the limits. Up dlately. It is probable that the two to the present time the city of Glad-Menominee men will be rivals for the stone has not complied with its promsame position.

ise and the commissioners are now | Don Broadbridge, a Michigan man considering the cutting off of Glad- who has been the guest of Collette for stone from all benefits that were to three or four weeks will be out again have been derived by that city through this year. Ernest Hughitt of Escanaba is the only other upper peninsula man who will go out, this man being a candidate for quarter back.

Members of St. Stephen's Episcopal church have arranged a booth at the exposition building at the fair grounde where an elaborate array of homemade ESCANABA LAD WILL TRY FOR candles will be arranged for sale All FACSIMILE OF LICENSE GRANTED of the women members of the congre-gation are interested in the new undertaking and with the big showing that is to be made nothing should interfere with the success of the ven-

CANDY BOOTH

TAKE VOWS

In the presence of the number of friends and relatives, Miss Sarah Coulllard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Coullard of Wells, will be married at 7 o'clock this morning to Mr. Gustave J. Trottier, at St. Anne's church, Rev. Father Blin, officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Lucy Trottier, sister of the groom, while Mr. Edward LaCrosse will officlate as groomsman.

Following the wedding ceremony the members of the bridal party will go to the home of the parents of the bride

at Wells, where an elaborate wedding breakfast will be served and at 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Trottier will leave for a wedding trip to Chicago. The bride is a popular young woman of the city with a host of friends. The groom is a member of the Morning Press force and like his bride numbers his triends by the score.



Menominee has produced several

TO BERRY & LINCOLN AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL, IS SHOWN AT FAIR.

The central attraction of a handsome booth arranged at the fair exposition building by the Minneapolis Brewing company, is the facsimile of a liquor license that was issued to Abraham Lincoln, March 6, 1833, at Springfield, Ill.

The license is enclosed in a frame and sets forth that it was issued to William F. Berry in the name of Berry & Lincoln to keep a tavern in New Salem, "to continue 12 months from this date and that they pay \$1 in addition to \$6 heretofore paid as per treasury receipt and that they be allowed the following rates:

French brandy, per pint, 25c. Peach brandy, per pint, 18 3-4c. Apply brandy, per pint, 12 1-2c. Wine, per pint, 25c. Rum, per pint, 18 3-4c. Whiskey, per pint, 12 1-2c. Breakfast, dinner and supper, 25c. Lodging, per night, 12 1-2c. Horse, per night, 25c. Horse, single feed, 12 1-2c. Breakfast dinner and supper to stage passengers, 37 1-2c.

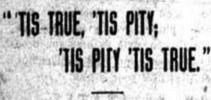
Henry Olmsted, the local lad who is a member of the pitching staff of the Oakland team of the Pacific coast league has won the last three games in which he has appeared with that team and is now regarded as one of the strongest twirlers of that team. Olmsted was slow in rounding into form this season, but he has now hit his stride and it is expected will be regu-Cy Dahlgren, of the local pitching larly used in he box by the Oakland

a most distressing effect on his wife but the physicians offered every hope of complete recovery. Every possible (Continued on page Eight)



pearance of a quantity of jewelry from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hews, while the household effects of the family were being moved to a new loca-tion, left the city last night without having solved the mystery. The detec-tive searched out every possible clue and met only with disappointment at

the end of each trail, being wholly unable to account of the unusual disap-pearance of the jewels.



Certain of Escanaba's merchants, friends.

when "mail order" houses are mentioned, raise a terrible "howl." "Tis patronize home merchants and home Industries. Yet, certain of Escanaba's merchants, why thus often wall, do not practice what they preach. Only recently one of these "certain" Escanaba merchants distributed throughout the city full sheet poster (in glaring red ink), asking Escanaba people to tinued to Abingdon, Va. buy their wares. Yet the same bills are being sent to outside printing

cally off the automobile before he dis-Escanaba has printing plants whose covered Miss Moore was not in it.

equipments are equal to any in this section of the country, capable to han-die this work in first-class manner. These Escanaba plants are also able to Meanwhile Arthur and Myrtle were married in Johnson City.

place on such printing, the "union label," an insigns of good workman-ship, good wages and good conditions. C. R. WILLIAMS "UNION PRINTER."

POST MASTER SAID TO BE SHORT \$500

Kovisgo, postmaster at Paimer was day, C. R. Williams fell to the pave-brought before the United States court this morning and arraigned on a charge of alleged shortage of funds at that post office He pleaded not guilty. He will be tried next week. Kovingo is very well known in Mar-quette having lived here formarly.

Koviago is very well known in Mar-metic having lived here formerly. m off. He visited a physician during the ere John Lammi is now in afternoon and had the fracture re-Koviego conducts a gener-Palmer in which the post-will be forced to carry the injured member in a sling.

Garland, St. Joseph's star pitcher who twirled a tight game against Gladstone Saturday, attempted to play the "come back" role with disastrous effects on Sunday when Gladstone copped the final game of the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin league schedule 16 to 3. Jimmie Smith, the local speed demon, who was scheduled to pitch the game, failed to show up and Garland was forced into the game for mound duty. He was pounded heavily and finally gave way to Eddle Hirn, who held Gladstone hitless for the remain-Supt. C. E. Andrews of the Peninsu-

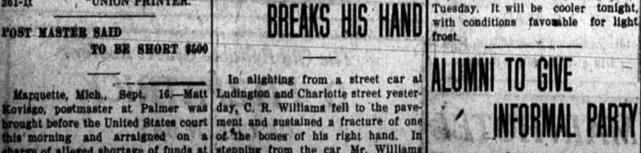
Detective Casey, of the Pinkerton Age cy, who has been in the city for several days investigating the disapla division of the North-Western, has been advised that the North-Western tery for Gladstone, playing a runaway Railway company, has been awarded game with the locals throughout all an unusual honor at the International but the final inning when Hirn was on the mound for St. Joseph's team.

> AND WEDS DAUGHTER the only position. FAIR WEATHER Bristol, Va., Sept. 16 .-- Lochinvar himself could not have won a bride in more sensational fashion than Arthur Hagey did here late yesterday. But instead of a charger, Hagey used an

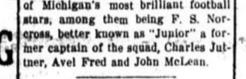
automobile, a revolver and a party of Sixteen-year-old Myrtle Moore's fa-

ther objected to her marrying Hagey V. E. Jakl says: and after frustrating an elopement a few days ago, sent Myrtle off to, school. Late yesterday a party of Hagey's friends drove up to the seminary tions of the country except the Atlanand sped Miss Morrow away to a cross-road where they transferred her perature has attended its movement to a buggy and sent her to Johnson south and east. The coolest weather City, Tenn., while the motor car conwest and the middle and upper Rocky At Abingdon an officer, warned by Mountain and Plains states, where the irate father, shot the fires practilight to heavy frosts and freezing tem-

peratures occurred last night. Light rains fell since yesterday morning over a large area extending from the upper Mississippi Valley east to the coast; but over the south and west the weather was generally fair. Fair weather, with light variable winds is indicated for this vicinity tonight and Tuesday. It will be cooler tonight,



An informal dancing party is to be given on Thursday evening of this week at Clark's hall by the Alumni bedaide when the end came. Funeral



Aunty Mirror waxed eloquent to the extent of several inches in her issue of last evening proclaiming the fact that the Daily Mirror is the order the Daily Mirror is the only newspaper of the county possessing'sufficient patriotism to conduct a booth at the fair.

AUNII

The Morning Press congratulates Aunty on her ability in being able to buy advertising for herself as conditions are such that Aunty is warranted in expending a number of simoleons

in a desperate effort to convince the public that she is still getting out a newspaper.

Exposition of Hygene at Dresden. The The Morning Press realizes to the fullest extent the value of the county open to the public today. The newly exhibit arranged by the system at the fair to the community and commends appointed special officers are: P exposition has been made a part of the without reserve all of those who have Lefebvre, A. Pichie, George McGuire permanent collection in the Berlin made possible the handsome exposi- and Gust Nelson. museum of safety, thus giving an unusual honor to the company which was tion building at the fair grounds by the only foreign exhibitor at the ex-

the future, but the Morning Press prefers to lend its aid to the fair associa- grounds during the daylight hours of tion by giving valuable front page the fair. space to the publicity of the fair at-

tractions, which Aunty had failed to do, rather than seeking to gain some LOCAL benefit from the fair itself. The Lord knows that Aunty is badly

in need of advertising to bolster up a rapidly diminishing circulation and Fair weather is predicted for the the Morning Press is content to allow opening day of the county fair. Of the doddering old girl all the space general weather conditions Observer that she can take up at the fair. To

give Aunty all of the chance in the The high pressure area noted as world the Morning Press will remain this city has completed one long approaching from the Northwest Sat- out of the Fair field and refrain from stretch of macadam road in Schoolurday morning, now covers all por- seeking to benefit itself through the local association, just remaining contic states, and a general fall in tem- tent in giving everything that it can awarded 'o the local concern in that possibly give to the fair and receive county. The Manistiqu, Pioneernothing, but the thanks of those who Press says: s reported from the Canadian North- realize the value of gratitous advertis- The Delta Contracting Co. finished ing offered in a publication that covers the work on the new road running not only the city of Escanaba, but from the big hill to McNamara's every part of Delta county.

FATHER IS DEAD

ESCANABA WOMAN'S

Mayor Lemire yesterday named four special officers to serve as nightwatchmen at the fair grounds during the Northern State Fair, which is thrown

Sheriff Curran will be ca'led upon their generous donations for space for to furnish deputies to preserve order and protect property at the fair



The Delta Contracting Company of craft county and has now bekun work on another contract that has been

corner in Manistique township and started Monday to move the stone crusher and other machinery to the company's road job from the Swediah

a read porte could wish to drive over whether for ple sere or with heavy loads.

Henry Hosking, father of Mrs. H. H. SHOWS IN CHICAGO Members of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Rallway Company's base-ball team on Sunday defeated the Garden team in an exciting game by Olivation III Lohmiller of this city and for many years one of the prominent residents of the Hematite City, passed away at his home on Sunday after an extended illness. Mr. Hosking's condition had been gradually growing more serious for the past few weeks and death came

on Sunday to relieve him of his sufferfrom Chicago and Milwaukee where den grounds.

staff was trimmed in a five inning club's management. game, pitching for Manitowoc against Sheboygan on Sunday by a score of 5 to 2. The first game of a double bill INSANE PRISONER between the two teams went 15 innings with Sheboygan winning 2 to 1 and in the second that went but the requisite number of innings, Sheboygan repeated by a score of 5 to 2.



Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Aviator Paul Peck of Washington, D. C, holder of mobile. the American duration fight record,

plane tonight, while flying in a gusty He was later found insane and transwind. He attempted too steep a spiral ferred to the state asylum at Oshkosh. and when he struck the ground the from which he made his escape last heavy engine came through the wreck- Wednesday. Since then he has been age, striking him in the neck.

A gusty wind blew at the Cicero field all day and Director Drew posted the him through the gusts, went into the air in spite of the caution.

At about eight hundred feet altitude he started to come down. His real dif-

ficulty did not become apparent till he was within two hundred feet of the ground. Then he shot downward to earth. The physicians said his skull was fractured and he was injured internally. He is expected to die before morning.

Peck had developed a monoplane. and the machine in which he was killed. He was about twenty-four years old and was making a trial flight preparatory for the international aviation meet here tomorrow.

> GAME AT GARDEN at once.

a score of 9 to 8. The game was close from the first to the last inning and proved to be one of the most inter-

John Kallim, a tailor of Gladstone

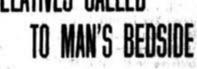


Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16 .-- John Matthews, formerly of Neenah, who escaped from the northern hospital for the insane at Oshkosh on Wednesday, was captured near Dae by Sheriff M. M. Lockney after a hard fight. It was necessary to throw and bind him before he could be gotten into an auto-

Matthews was sentenced to Wauwas fatally injured in a fall with a bi- pun for murdering a man in Neenah. wandering about this vicinity.

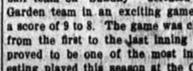
This morning Herman Peters, a farmer near Dale, found the man who customary warning to aviators against showed fight. The sheriff was notified going up. Peck, believing his small and he, together with his son and Pebiplane would be fast enough to carry ters, finally managed to get Matthews into the automobile. He was brought here to jail and will be taken to the hospital this afternoon.

RELATIVES CALLED



Mrs. Antoine Gamache and son, Arthur Gamache, were called to Rochester, Minn., last night by the serious illness of A. Gamache, one of the ploheer residents of the city. Mr. Gamache went to Rochester a few weeks ago to consult specialists at the hospital of the Drs. Mayo. He submitted to two operations there and yesterday word was received in the city that his condition was critical and advising members of his family to hasten there





Carl J. Jackson returned yesterday esting played this season at the Gar-



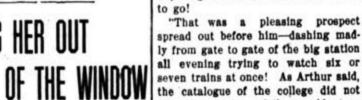


Tuesday Morning, Sept. 17, 1912 ESCANABA MORNING PRESS Tuesday Morning, Sept. 17, 1912 my intimate knowledge of the work of the various department could be LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF Second Hand Automobiles for Sale THE COMING turned to good advantage for the ben-ESCANABA MORNING PRESS CO. efit of the people of the state. I car-FINANCE AND TRADE Published Every Day Except Louday. ried out a determination to make no OF PEARL JAMES S. DOHERTY. promise to any person, corporation or By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan President and Business Manager. interest other than that of a clean One self starting, electric lighted 1912 JOHN P. NORTON, vigorous administration. If nominat-Secretary and Managing Editor. \$1,650.00 Cadillac ed I was entirely free to act for the OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET When the Besingers tell the story BOSTON MARKETS **BOSTON MARKETS** best interest of the whole people. of Pearl they always apologize. As New York Office: 219 East 23d Street \$350.00 One Stevens-DuRea in good condition Adventure 7 "I will do all in my power to bring Mrs. Besinger says, you really can't TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: about the election of the whole Re-Algomah expect people to believe anything Allouez 4 \$275.00 By Carrier: publican ticket." The local market was stronger to-One Reo, in good condition day than it was on Saturday and the | Ariz. Coml. 4 which sounds so much like a cheap 41 481 37 Collections Monthly or Weekly. farce made out of whole cloth. Arcadian liquidation was not so general. North Butte & Sup. ----- 48 \$350.00 One Hupp Runabout in good condition "If I really did make it up," she adds protestingly, "I'd have invented stocks, advancing to 34 1-2 and clos- B. Corbin ----- 6 a story that sounded more reasonable. ing near the top. The regular divi- Butte Coalition These cars are all fully equipped and guaranteed in good CHEAPER POSTAGE And how could it ever be reasonable for any girl to be named Pearl Bean-Strictly in Advance. 540 condition. Come and get a bargain. Will accept cash One Year \$4.50 consider the buying better than sellblossom? But she was. 19 "Arthur brought her first letter ing. Old Col. was very strong and Centennial 18 Six Months 2.25 Chino ----- 44 441 571 or good notes in payment. home to show me so I'd know it was active and accumulation is steadily go-Three Months 1.25 all real. He said he was afraid that ing up. The continued weakness in Daiy-West .50 Detroit, Sept. 16 .- The American One Month Entered as second class matter, April Bankers' association concluded its an-14 91 61 8 57 nual convention late today by select-4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escan-aba, Michigan, under the Act of ing Boston for its next meeting place, **Gladstone Auto Company** Gold Cons formally advancing Charles H. Hunting out in Kansas that she wanted to goes on all the time. We believe firm-March 3, 1879. come to Chicago and study music at | ly in the future of the industry and of St. Louis from vice president to W. F. HAMMEL, Manager Instruct the carrier to deliver the Morning Press or order it by postal president and almost unanimously de-Arthur's musical college. She said think that after election we will have Hancock -----25 card or telephone, Bell 693. Make claring for penny postage on ordinshe knew she had talent, because a big bull market in coppers. 100 complaint promptly if delivery is ir- ary letters. every one told her so, and she was Indiana The currency reform question was Inspiration -----181 going to make it her life work and would he write her prices? As if he NEW YORK MARKETS Isle Royale 84 Latest time of subscription paynot taken up by the convention today. ments are indicated to out-of-town Keweenaw 14 FOR SALE Practically the only attention given to were selling suits or hats wholesale, Kerr Lake 21 subscribers on the labels of the Mornthe matter was contained in a short you know! ing Press. To local subscribers by While the market displayed uniform Lake address of the new president. He "Arthur had quite a correspondence Lasalle 6 date indicated on their card. strength in the forenoon, produced pledged himself to work for the passwith Pearl. He attended to it him-Mass 78 The Escanaba Morning Press Co. mainly by scattered buying of the prowill not stand responsible for any in- age of laws "that will keep banking self, instead of turning it over to his 291 21 671 131 Miama 7 Room Cottage fessional elements, still in the afterdebtedness incurred except on orders business in a normal and healthy consecretary. He said he needed mental Michigan noons irregularity became the order Mohawk signed by the president of this com- dition." recreation, anyhow. o fthings except in the instance of a Mayflower ------907 Sarah Street. It will pay any person who is United States Senator Charles E "Well, Pearl wrote that she would pany or by the secretary. come and asked Arthur to get her few specialties. 221 81 341 Nevada Cons. 211 Townsend of Michigan, addressing the looking for a cheap comfortable home to consider Nipissing North Butte declared a fifty cent a place to board, as she was a strangbankers, severely criticised those who er in the city. I had become interdividend. this. he declared, speculated with funds en-North Lake 5 Nipissing declared 5 per cent diviested in her, for, in spite of her cheap Ojibway trusted to their care. He announced 75 Foot Lot dend and 2 1-2 per cent extra. notepaper and cramped writing and himself in favor of a law to prevent Old Dominion 59 Ahmeek declared a \$6 dividend. general ignorance, I could tell from Old Colony banking concerns of any nature from Corner of Sarah and Ludington Sts. This is the her letters that she was sincere. So 112 using any of their funds for purposes Quincy 861 I found her a room in a filce, reasonaonly available corner on Ludington St. and can be blé boarding house on a side street near us and Arthur sent her the ad-UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF outside the range of strictly conserva-MAPLE RIDGE 221 151 221 44 Ray Con. 22 tive, non-speculative business. AGRICULTURE. Shannon bought at a reasonable price if taken soon. Charles A. Conant of New York Shattuck dress spoke on "Lands and Agricultural Superior 484 Local Office Weather Bureau. HOLDS THE RAG Superior 43 Sup. & Boston 11 Tamarack 40 Two Houses and Lot "Then he got a short note from his Credit," Owing to the absence of Anprospective pupil. She said she would drew M. Soule of Georgia his prepar-Nos. 207-211 Walcott St. Price if taken at once Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 17, 1912. arrive at the Union station the next Toulumne ed address on "Agricultural Develop-For Escanaba and vicinity: Tues-Trinity Wednesday evening and would he ment and Education" was presented \$1,100. For an investment this is an exceptional day fair; light variable winds. U. S. S. & R. 461 please meet her, as she didn't know The following communication was Utah Cons. 11 to the convention and placed on record 111 V. E. JAKL, Ubserver. anything about street cars and where chance. received by the Press yesterday ! Utah Cop. 64 64 to go! Rock, Mich., Sept. 16, 1912. Victoria 3 "That was a pleasing prospect Winona Б

TO a newspaper man it does not appear that the officers of the Jackson prison have used the best of judgment in handling the newspaper correspondents who gathered in Jackson on the heels of the prison riots.

regular.

A crooked newspaper man is but lit-



seven trains at once! As Arthur said, the catalogue of the college did not train porter for all arriving pupils.

spread out before him-dashing mad-

Still, I told him that he just had to county. meet Pearl.

'I knew the wife of an official

The Morning Press, Escanaba, Mich. Gentlemen :- Regarding an item in your paper, under date of Sept. 10th. will say that you stated therein that the St. Joseph baseball team were enoffer the services of the president as titled to the champion position in the amateur league position, of Delta

Chief Cons. -----This must have been taken from idle Crown Reserve ramblings of a weak mind or else one of the roads running into the willful misstatement was made to you Cactus 10 Union station, so I called up that of as the St. Joseph aggregation haven't the least claim to that position as the ficial on the phone and he was very records will show.

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formation. He picks up a scrap here and another there and if he is working for a crooked newspaper, as crooked newspaper men usually are, he draws on his imagination to piece out the kind of a yarn he knows his crooked managing editor wants to print.

The person hurt by a stiff-necked at titude on the part of officials in cases like the one of the Jackson prison trou bles is the honest newspaper man, who desires only to report, and y and straight forward, all ph: sea . f the story he has been sent to pandle. He is compelled to make the best shift he can of giving his newspaper a story -for his newspaper must have the story-and he cannot be to severely blamed if inaccuracies creep in.

At Jackson some honest newspaper men have been seriously handicapped in their work because of the failure of the prison officials to meet them frankly, and, in consequence, the Jackson prison has been more unfavorably rep resented to the public than it should have been. It has been ev.dent from his later writings that Hewitt, of the Chicago Tribune, for instance, has been actuated by a desire to write accurately and fairly of the situation. and it is conceivable that . there ware absurdities and obvious misstatements in his earlier articles they were due as much as to anything e te, to the difficulty he was under in g. tting ac

curate information. The attitude of the Detroit Free Press in regard to the Jackson trouble has also been fair. It carrially avoid ed the wild excesses of the other Detroit newspapers in handling the story, and its reports we e conserva tive and reasonable. Bec. use of this fact it would appear that its representative was entitled to conside ation at the prison. But he was denied access to the prisoners and information he believes he should have had, and he is now running a series of ar cles based on such information as he .'as able t

FOR GOOD OF THE PARTY.

gather from unofficial sources

Secretary of State M: rtindale has model with so, perfect a figure; or put to rest rumors that 1. : might ask such ability," declared Mr. Heyneman for a recount for governor, and that as he smoothed the silken folds of a he was dissatisfied at n t getting the ravishing gown in which the "perfect support he expected in ... rtain coun- model" was posing. "And it is seldom ties. He has issued the following possible to find a figure of any size statement , showing that he r gards the which is just perfect; there is almost welfare of the party greate than the inevitably some defect. But not with ambition of any member of it:

'Many of the friends throughout the state as a result of the closeness of model can do much to make a gown the vote at the primari s have been salable, in knowing just how to pose, insisting that I ask for a recount. But I would not hesitate to put any of owing to the delay caused by such these gowns on such a figure." ocedure in determining the nominee for governorship and the consequent declares that plinjury to the whole Republican ticket, lightful work. I have determined not to apply for a int. The success of our party is of the situation

been many wives in the local divorce courts with many varieties of complaints, but it has remained for Mrs. Marie Kenney to make allegations well out of the usual run.

the room

ber.

Pittsburg, Sept. 16 .- There have

nice and accommodating. When he found the name of the town where Back of her formal charges of cruel and barbarous treatment and indigni-Pearl lived he got out folders and ties, against her husband, James D. time tables and figured that she had Kenney, are the allegations that Kento come on one of two railroads. The ney suspended her by the feet out a evening train of the likeliest of the

two roads got in at \$:10. second story window, and, by way of diversion,"she says, he would break "We were due at a card party that evening, but Arthur met the train. 7 to 4. eggs in her face.

with a taxicab waiting warranted to It appears the couple could not break the speed limit. Pearl was not agree, albeit Mrs. Kenney is describon the train. Therefore Arthur hased as an exceptionally pretty woman. tened to the card party and of stylish appearance. Her husband missed her from his mind. is a contractor. Once, according to

"Meanwhile Pearl arrived on the un Mrs. Kenney, she and her husband likeliest train about nine o'clock. juarreled in their bedroom whereupon Somehow-goodness knows how-she Cenney, who is powerful, grasped his got to her boarding house. She had ife by the feet and swung her out the that address, you know, though she window in view of those who might didn't know the name of the owner. has by. Having thus frightened his Therefore when the door was opened wife, the husband drew her back into to her ring about 10:30 she brushed right in past the maid, and when they As for the eggs, it is related that began asking why she came she mere-

Centrey did not care whether the hen ly said that she had come to study ruit was new or old. He would dash music hem into his wife's face, she charges "So they decided she was crazy. breaking the mover her pretty feat-She was dead tired and scared, you ures. Mrs. Kenney alleges other know, and her face was all over train

things against her husband, among soot and she carried a cheap little them being that he imbibed alcoholic bag and wore a badley cut coat and heverages and brought home persons skirt. The more they questioned her the more tangled and bewildered she got and the more they were afraid

> of her. "Finally she mentioned Mr. Besinger's name and the maid told her house owner was not in, so nobody knew about the room I had engaged. "When Pearl rang the door bell at hed that scandalized person, of course, husband.

refused to let her fn. However, Pearl begged so piteously to be allowed to wait till we came home that the maid finally admitted her and sat up in the kitchen waiting with a carving knife in her hand till we came. "Arthur let us in with his latch-

key. When I stepped into the library and switched on the lights I jumped two feet and shrieked because

I saw somebody curled up on the couch. It turned out to be Pearl Beanblossom asleep "Well, when Arthur had calmed us both, I turned Pearl into the guestroom and then I couldn't sleep. The shock of discovering her was too much for me, so an hour later I got up and began to prowl around, as I've

closed guestroom door I had an unwrong, so I opened the door. Then I made one wild rush to fling the windows wide and shake Pearl. "No, she hadn't really blown out the gas, but she had turned it off and then clous and followed her.

on again, not knowing how to deal

"I stayed in bed for two days after that awful night. Pearl Be nearly finished me as well as hered What became of her? Indead, she inn't a grand opera star or the sub-ject of any fairy story ending like that. Pearl went back to Kansas of Arthur's advice inside of two weeks. He said she didn't have any t voice than a Kanses rabbit!

"I hope she got married soon and

Besides winning a greater number of games in proportion to the games Goldb'd Flor. played during the season, the Maple Homestake 97 Ridge team defeated the St. Joseph team, in the only game that they played together, on July 21st, at the Maple Ridge grounds, by the score of

The official scorer, at Rock, P. O., Michigan is ready at any time to prove thi sstatement, which, in the dis mind of any reasoning person, is much more authentic than the rambings of some poor weakling and just why they should lay claim to the championship is beyond understanding, as they have no claim, whatever, to it.

Trusting that this will set the fact straight in the public's mind, I am,



Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Stella Ruth Carabine, aged 24, an alleged bigamist, was arrested on complaint of her first husband, James E. Carawhere our house was. The boarding bine, while she was sitting on the front steps of her new home awaiting the arrival of Oscar Galley, husband No. 2, who was expected with a vanour house and got the maid out of load of furniture belonging to the first

Mrs. Carabine was taken into custody after Galley had been locked up at the South Clark street station. The latter is charged with "knowingly marrying another man's wife."

Mrs. Carabine is said to have told Galley, who learned of her marriage, that she had been divorced from her first husband.

He then proposed marriage and was accepted. They went to South Bend, Ind., March 9, where, it is said, they were married. Then began the dual life of Mrs. Carabine, who, it is said, for two months alternately lived with Galley for a few days at the hotel, and then went to the west side when Carabine returned from a trip out of town, a habit of doing. As I passed the both men at this time being employed as brakemen. When Carabine remaincanny feeling that something was ed in the city too long, it is charged, she would tell him that her mother wished to see her and hurry away to

Arsenic From Many Sources. mal constituent in man and animals and now Jadin and Astrug, two French biologists, show that it may be derived from edible plants and truits. They examined 39 vegetable substances, and obtained arsenic from all, the quantities ranging from 0.02 part per million in the leek to 0.20 part per million in almonds and





whose presence she did not lik.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16 .- Miss Anita Baldwin Turnbull, who has become a cloak model by way of earning her living while she is fighting in the coufts for a portion of the \$30,000,000 estate of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, is an ideal model and a "perfect 36," ac-

cording to Robert Heyneman, for whom Miss Turnbull is posing.

"It is almost impossible to secure

"She is clever, too, and a clever The contestant for many millions declares that posing as a model is de-

The implicit confidence that many reafer than the success of any people have in Chamberlain's Colie, areas. I ask my friends to take Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the

"T wish to thank my many loyal apporters throughout the state for our support and their kind assur-tom of contineed well wistes for me. "When I amounced my candidacy of the governorship I had no selfah wishes I thought that my many



fuesday Morning, Sept. 17, 1912

Report of the Condition of The Bark River State Bank

at Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business, Sept. 4, 1912, as called for by the Commissioner of Banking Department:

RESOURCES:

Commercial Department	\$49,716.75
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:	
Commercial Department	16,150.00
Overdrafts	14.86
Banking House	2,093.02
Furniture and Fixtures	2,119.75
Due from other banks and bankers	3,553.69
RESERVE:	104053

Commercial.

Due from banks in reserve cities\$1 U. S. and National bank currency Gold coin	3,025.00 1,360.00	16,938.51	121 1111111111111111111111111111111111
Checks and other cash items		131.57	
Total	11.	\$90,718.15	
Capital stock paid in	1	\$20,000.00	
Surplus funds			
Dividends unpaid	*********	1,942.05	
Commercial deposits subject to check		17,613.92	
Commercial certificates of deposit			
Cashler's checks outstanding		2,178.17	

Total\$90,718.15 STATE OF MICHIGAN,)

County of Delta.))ss.

I. E. J. Bergman, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September, 1912. ANNA LABRE. ANNA LABRE. Notary Public. My commission exprise Dec. 19, 1914. Correct attest:

Phil Labre, J. B. Frechette, J. H. Boyle, Directors.



Oconto, Wis., Sept. 16 .- Several well known Oconto people, including the district attorney of this county, figured in an automobile accident late Friday afternoon in which all the occupants were injured.

driving his own car, was enroute to Menominee to attend the county fair at that city and was accompanied by Walter J. Davis, a representative of the Menominee River Sugar company: Arthur, J. Smith, organizer of the Fraternal Reserve Association, and Hen-

ry Youngs, a barber, all of this city. money out of which the people of Ober | ial campaign as a handicap. We talk-The accident occurred about five lin, this county, were fleeced by the ed for an hour and a half and always miles from Marinette between that late Cassie Chadwick, came back to were the warmest of friends thereafcity and Peshtigo. Mr. Chase was them today. The United States Fidel- ter."

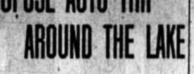


Beneath the drawing was the fol-lowing: "George W.-Peck, the worst gover-nor Wisconsin ever had." THE VOYAGE Speaking of newspapers and adver-tising one evening, Senator Stephen-son remarked that because of a few articles in certain daflies, notably the Record-Herald, he had received 2,000 "Grover Cleveland was extremely letters. The article dealt with the dublous about Wisconsin in that par-

senator's skill as an amateur physician and mentioned a wonderful powder of mighty curafive power. The senator is many times a millionaire and one day was surprised to receive from a gentleman in Ohio a who asked for dates. "I'd seen him letter requesting the prescription whose secret the senator had and inclosing \$1 for the same.

"I understand you are a rich man," the man wrote, "but I've never got medical advice free yet and think it "My answer was that the Democrats would capture the Badger state in so a poor time to break my rule; so far as the gubernatorial ticket was please accept the dollar and send me that prescription. I need it badly." concerned and that we had hopes of Senator Stephenson sent back the money the next day and with it a let-Mr. Cleveland told me. 'We have had ter and the prescription (chiefly aloes) which the correspondent so special reports from your commonmuch desired. wealth and what we gather is not en-

GIRI



"Dear Sir: "On Thursday morning of this week the pathfinder for the annual reliability run of the Chicago Motor club will leave this city. The committee in charge of selecting the route has decided upon an innovation this year and in laying out the route to make the circuit of Lake Michigan. The more important towns taken in are Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba, St. Ignace, Newberry, Petoskey, Charlvolx, Traverse City, Cadillac, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and South Bend. "You will note at a glance that this route takes in not only the most important territories in the central states, but if such a route can be made feasible for the private owners it will be a great stride in promoting touring in this section. Many people have long desired to make the trip around the lake, but up to date no reliable data has been gathered, although two or three private owners have made the **IS PRETTIEST**

"This run is open not only to manufacturers and dealers; but also to private owners as the penalties will

ful Tuesday night it was shown that Vienna, Sept. 16 .-- One of Uncle only be inflicted for cars being late Geo. W. Peck had carried the state by Sam's fair daughters, in the person of at controls and for mechanical work about 12,000 and Grover Cleveland by Valerie Lange, 17 year-old New York done on the road, there being no techgirl, is the winner of a big beauty nical examination before or after the "My friends and I were naturally contest just held here, in which run.

pretty much stuck up. In the midst of "peaches" of almost every nationality | "The club already has many appli our celebration I thought of President took part. The Prix de Beaute and cations from private owners and local Cleveland. So I sneaked away from title of Queen of Exquisiteness and dealers who will enter cars and we the boys and got to a telegraph office Grace were awarded to Miss Lange would ask you cooperate to inter writing the following dispatch: after the shortest deliberations by a est your local dealers and the private "'Grover Cleveland, White House,

conscientious jury, and since then a owners who are interested in promot gift has been bestowed upon her by ing touring and good roads in your no less a person than the emperor, state,

the venerable Francis Joseph. "A little cooperation on your part Never in the memory of the oldest will insure this run starting with at inhabitant of this gay town was there least sixty entries.

"GEORGE W. PECK..' such a beauty contest as that just "On the return of the pathfinder, won by Miss Lange. It was a real we will immediately acquaint anyone world congress of feminine youth and interested in this run with the result good looks and the brief absence of of the trip. In the meantime we earnthe jury of experts on pulchritude was estly request that you place this coma trying time for the bevy of fair conmunication before your local owners testants, then each was convinced that interested and see if you cannot get she was the winner, and that to her them to write this club. What we would like, would be to have at least

alone belonged the golden apple. Then came the announcement. The one entry from each town along the 17-year old American girl had won. | route."

A blanching of cheeks, an incredulous stare ,a frigid silence! Then the pretty, rosy-cheeked girl from the British Isles, who depended princi- PASTORS SHOULD pally on her perfect coloring of creamy white and brilliant red, turn-





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STEAK FAMILY MADE WILL PUSH MICH. A BIG MISTAKE REPLUBICAN CAMPAIGN

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- After James warnings of his superior officer, Serg. G. C. Krause, he became co-respondent in the divorce suit of John Steak of Cheektowaga, who appeared before a referee in special term of supreme court and voiced arguments to show that he should be granted an absolute decree from his wife, Helen Steak. O'Conners was named as co-respondent. Sergt. Krause was the principal witness. The Steaks were married July 1,

1900, in this city. They separated a short time ago. About a year ago the plaintiff declared O'Conners and Mrs. Steak became friendly and that his marital life took on a stormy side.

MONEY AT HER

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Ra-

In 1906 Eberson and his first wife

\$50 and \$100 bills rolled into tiny

Two years later Mrs. Sinnige di-

vorced her husband, and two months

later married Eberson.

Sergt. Krause testified that in Octo-

Detroit, Sept. 16 .- The Republican O'Conners, musician in Co. D. United State central committee is preparing States Infantry, had failed to heed the to push the campaign immediately after the state convention completes the state ticket. Chairman Grosbeck and Secretary Charles S. Pierce, with Major Arthur P. Loomis and prominent members of the committee have been going over the situation and lay ing out a comprehensive plan of action. Literature is being prepared and arrangements made for thoroughly covering the state in the interests of President Taft and the Republican state ticket

> The final steps will be taken at a meeting of the state central committee which will be held at the time of the state convention on Sept. 24.

A number of big orators will be heard in Michigan during the campber, 1909, he met O'Conners at a local aign. John Wesley Hill has already WORK IF ABLE theater in company with Mrs. Steak. toured through a number of the low-that same evening he again met the

half of President Taft and Republi-

canism in general and he will be fol-

Marinette in an automobile. It is not known just how the rear wheel became disengaged from the axel, as the car is practically a new one. District Attorney John B. Chase, CASSIE CHADWICK

Miss Mae Williams, stenographer

for Attorneys Gill & Chase, was also

in the McQueen car, but she receiv-

ed only slight injuries. Mrs. Mc-

Queen and Mr. Smith were immediate-

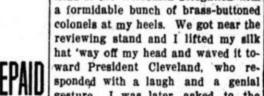
ly taken to the hospital at Marinette,

where medical attention was given

them. The others were also taken to



"Not long afterward in the great inauguration parade I was riding at the head of the Wisconsin delegation with



NOTES FROM

ticular election," remarked former

Gov. G. W. Peck as he sat by our Es-

canaba river camp fire and puffed a

Milwaukee perfecto. "This was about

twenty years ago, if memory serves

me," he added in reply to some one

in the east and he had turned to me

and said, 'Governor, you can't carry

Wisconsin this time, and if you don't

"'Ih think you're wrong, George,'

couraging. I fear we are whipped

"Whereat the big fellow heaved a

deep sigh and seemed dreadfully

downcast. I hustled west and got my

coat and waistcoat and went to the

political anvil and hammer and tongs.

We labored night and day and when

the returns were in on a certain event-

"'I have won Wisconsin by over 12,-

000 plurality and have swept you in

with me, but, I wish to say, it was the

biggest load I've ever carried.

pulling Mr. Cleveland through.

I won't.

there.'

half as much.

Washington:

gesture. I was later asked to the White House and received the president's personal thanks for winning a Elyria, O., Sept. 16 .- Part of the victory with the burden of a president-

Isaac Stephenson George is a grand-

son of Senator Isaac Stephenson of

toons at the rate of one a minute

driving his car at a good rate of speed, ity & Bonding company of New York, as the roads are excellent for auto- paid into court here \$22,875, which mobiling, when without warning one represents the \$15,000 bond, with in- Marinette, who happened to be the of the rear wheels of the machine terest, of the late cashler A. B. Spear host here on this occasion. One morncame off and the car swerved into the of the National Bank of Oberlin, which ing the senator mentioned to Gov. ditch and turned turtle, throwing all was wrecked through its dealings with Peck and others that young Isaac was of the occupants to the ground. The Mrs. Chadwick. The money will be divided among ly a little lad in knickerbockers. The

car driven by Mr. Chase was a Hud-

ald McQueen, an undertaker of this ors' losses. city, with his Ford car. He made a desperate attempt to turn out of the

way of the upturned car and was obliged to go into the ditch. His car also turned turtle, throwing all the occupants into the ditch.

Mr. Chase sustained several bruises about the face, together with a few others about the body. Mr. Davis, also sustained several cuts and bruises. Mr. Smith, who is a cripple, sustained a broken rib, and his head was cut and badly bruised, as he was pinned beneath the car. Mr. Youngs received makes the hair fine and glossy. slight injuries about the face and body.

also sustained injuries. Mr. McQueen was slightly cut and bruised, while Mrs. McQueen was seriously injured and remained unconscious for several hours. One of her eyes was badly injured and she sustained numerous other cuts and bruises. Blair Mc-Queen, son of Donald McQueen, re-

ceived slight injuries.

stockholders of the bank, who were senator called to the boy and suggest-Immediately in the rear came Don- assessed \$100,000 to pay the deposit- ed that he borrow some paper and a Zemo for Dandruff

> You Will Be Surprised to See How Quickly it Disappears.

and "go" which stamps the caricatur-No more dirty coats from dandruff ist of brains. Gov. Peck complimented heads. Zemo stops dandruff. Apply the boy and predicted for him a great future. it any time with tips of fingers. No

"Now draw us one more," said the smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into governor, leaning back and winking at the pores, makes the scalp healthy. Senator Stephenson.

Pencil gravitated back and forth and Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose the youngster leaned over to his work Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is with tongue and cheek and eyes

The occupants of the McQueen car regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 squinted. He produced the picture in per bottle. But to enable you to two or three minutes and flourished it make a test and prove what it will over toward Mr. Peck who looked at do for you, get a 25-cent trial bottle it long and earnestly. One of the circle tip-toed up and glanced over his shoulder. He saw a picture of a little

> man whom the artist had depicted as will meet Col. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., vain-looking and more or less shabby, wearing cocked hat and carrying a

o the contestant next to her and remarked, "The jury must be colorblind," adding that the Yankee "had no complexion at all."

Mile, Lucie Chartier, the trim little bit of French femininity, half colit cerning superannuaries was made and tion to a married woman. The anin the latest mode and a gown that adopted at a session of the Detroit swer it appears was a decided no. Mrs. in the latest mode and a gown that denoted the "last cry" from the shops of her beloved Paris, snifbt the air Rev. W. M. Ward of Romeo, present-testified along the same lines as did a cartoonist in the rough, although onglanced at the juvenile prize winner E. P. Bennett of Port Huron, and W. pencil and show us samples of his

and a dress that never saw the mark relationship committee. This resolu- tween the defendant and the co-re-Without a moment's hesitation of a swell dressmaker. "Impossible!" tion briefly provides that: No brother young Isaac hustled around and was she exclaimed. "What tastes these should be placed on the superannuary soon at a small table turning out carbarbarian Austrians have!" And with list who is not actually incapacitated. a contemptuous shrug she settled this should apply to those men who Some of them contained that "pep"

back in her seat, wishing herself back are already on the list; the power in a land that recognized beauty in should be given the committee on its artistic sense. The emperor's gift to the lucky

exquisite necklace. Dinners and all bishop to keep 'this in mind when sorts of entertainments in her honor have followed in swift succession, and also be kept in mind that there is a the picture postcard makers cannot great demand for enough ministers to chael Eberson, who received \$15,000 keep up with the demand for her fair fill the pulpits.

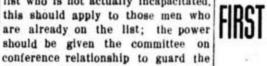
lineaments. WILSON AND BRYAN WILL SPEAK FROM THE SAME PLATFORM

New York, Sept. 16 .- Gov. Wilson

An important recommendation con- he was not afraid to pay such atten-

Mrs. Helen E. Gerdes, sister of Mrs. in a simple school girl hat of straw G Nixon of Pontiac, of the conference Steak, testified of the relations be-

spondent



interests of this conference fund; that American girl took the form of an the committee respectfully asks the naming appointments, the fact should

alimony when she divorced her first

According to the present rules of husband, Harry H. Sinnige, four years the conference, men can lawfully be ago, will inherit \$814,384, half of the superannuaries before they are in- estate left by her second husband. capacitated for active service and this Alexander A. Eberson, who was diis the evil which the committee on vorced by his first wife and who shot conference relationship aims to avert. and killed himsel! four months ago.

Statistics Show Growth. H. A. Leeson was elected conference and Mrs. Ebers a and her first hus-

Oct. 5, when the present nominee and secretary; Ernest Scott of Manistee, band were guests at the Washington former standard bearer of the Demostatistician, and E. W. Exelby of hotel, alleged that he pelted her with cratic ticket will speak from the same Williamston, conference treasurer. platform. This was the announcement The report of Statistician Scott wads. made by the governor today. That will be on Wilson's second trip west. shows that in the Detroit conference The only other date on this trip thus there are 325 charges. There is a far announced is Indianapolis on Oc- total of 418 ministers in the confertober 3rd, when the governor will ad- ence. Of those, 356 are full memdress the National Conservation Con-; bers; 15 second year probationers, 25 gress, Springfield, Ill., Des Moines and first year probationers and 42 sup- ment work does the business bring-

pair, he said, in a hotel in Niagara street. The sergeant said that he approached O'Conners and asked him if

lowed by others. A number of orators will undoubtedly be sent north of the straits also.

FOR NEPHEW "WILL"

Millbury, Mass., Sept. 16-Miss Delia Forrey gave a party today in honor of her nephew, "Will" Tait. The president was fifty-five years old and he was the guest of honor. Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft and C. P. Taft, the president's brother, and Mrs. C. P. Taft were present.

"Aunt" Della had plenty of apple ple such as the president was fond of when he went to school in Millbury, but there were many other things to accompany a perfectly good birthday party. The president went to church In the morning with Miss Torry, took her for a motor ride in the afternoon and started back for Beverly with all the guests later in the day.

It became known here today that the president recently came to the rescue of the Unitarian church of Millbury with a substantial contribution. The money was sent through Miss Torrey, and in his letter accompanying the check the president shid he was very giad to make the contribution, "just

in memory of my mother. I know," he added, "she would like to have me Morning Press Printing Departdo something of that sort."

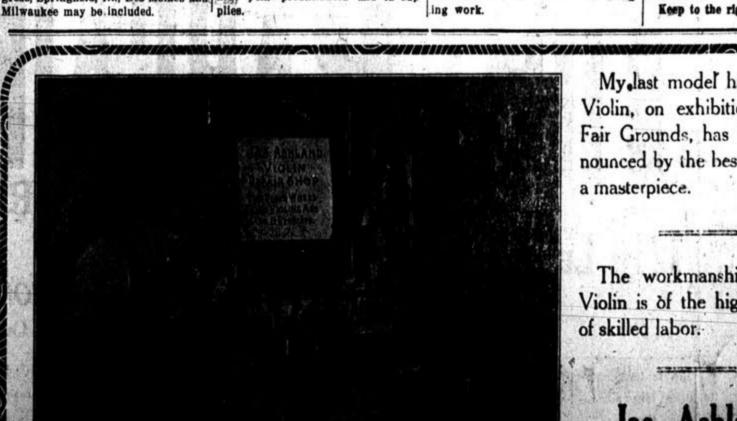
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fully guaranteed or your money back at Groos' Drug Store.

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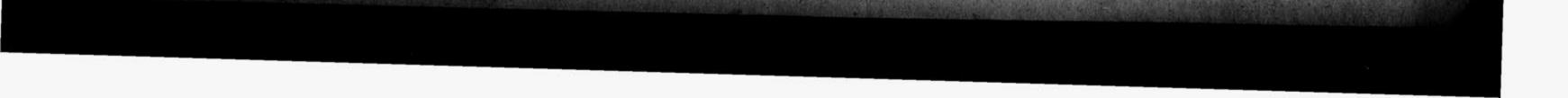


Those who pride themselves upon their abilities as "crack shots" will no doubt receive an eye opener or two at the Northern State Fair here next week when the Fair management introduce "Captain Jack" O'Connell the most noted rifle expert in the country. "Capt. Jack" has mighty lew equals in his style of shooting. He uses real bullets in direct rebuke to the "Shot"-cartridge humbugs of the various traveling shows. O'Connell has appeared before millions in every quarter of the globe while a member of "Buffalo Bills" famous show, he is a man of extra-ordinary ability, with a "22" caliber rifle, and some of his stunts are just a little short of the impossible. Small objects such as coins, marbles, dice-even lead pencils, are hit in midair. Shooting in various positions he cuts matches and even cards held edgeways, etc. With a little "Ithaca" 51-4 No. "20" gauge shot gun he shoots under a tin can on the ground causing it to jump into the air, and catches it in the air with the second barrel, kicks up a can with his foot and catches it in the air with both barrels. Captain Jack is totally deal and his entire right side if partly paralised, but he is still a man of rare skill in the use of fire-arms. His shooting under such circumstances is wonderful in its rapidity and accuracy, and it will be worth coming ralles to see him do his "stunts."



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	ose in black or tan, 15c	3.50 men's work or dress shoes, in black or tan, in latest shapes, every pair guaranteed \$2.45	5c ladies white linen handkerchiefs 5c with hemstitched border; 2 for	17c ladies fleeced lined hose, extra quality	bed fleeced under- wear 23c
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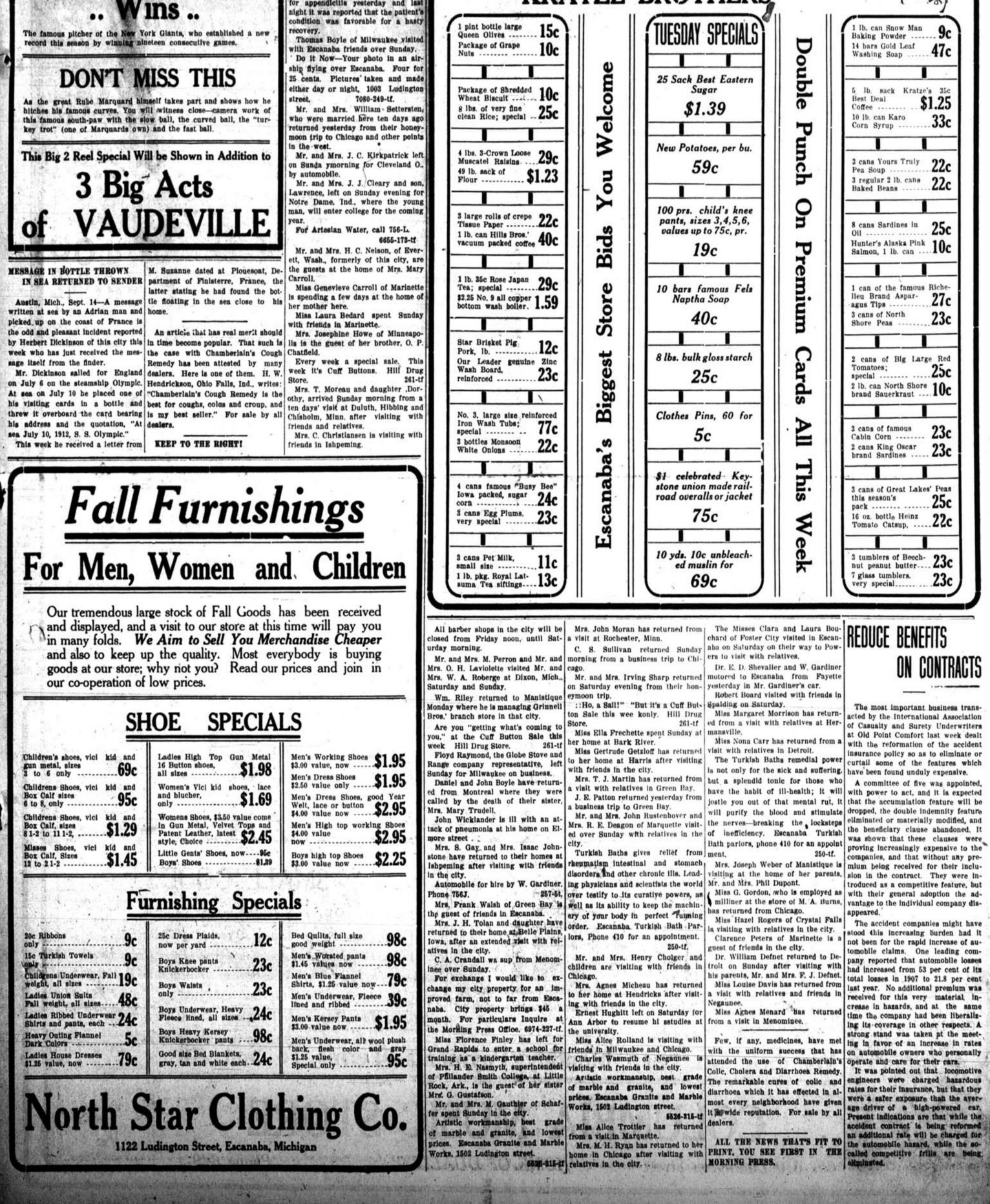
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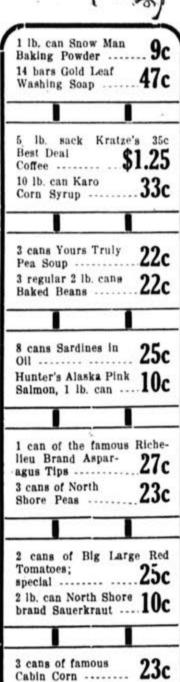
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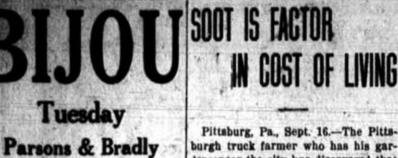
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8 Reels

woman dashed into the Summerdale

on the captain's desk and cried:

NICK CARTER in the \$100,000 Jewe



burgh truck farmer who has his gardens near the city has discovered that his business is doomed to fall, according to the report of an expert economist, because of the soot from the Ligomar smoky metropolis settling upon his regetation.

John J. O'Connor, a member of the smoke investigation staff, industrial research department of the University of Pittsburg, who is responsible for the statement that soot-covering is running the gardeners' business, finds that the effort to lessen the high cost of living, in consequence, is unsuccessful, Professor O'Connor said:

"In the presidential campaign much attention will be given to the question of the 'Cost of Living.' It seems a foregone conclusion that one party will feel it a solemn duty to attribute World's Greatest Detective Story in the high cost of living to the tariff, while the other party hold it a world-

> no relation with the tariff. Before mosphere, were identical. either party came to these conclusions, men felt the phenomenon and sought ways and means of reducing it. It plants in a city they will not affect

communities in which the industrial it came to pass that the farmer, the activities of the city extend for bemiddleman and the grocer were ac- yond the city limits exerts the same cused in turn as being the party re- detrimental influence in the surround- mary.

denied and the ultimate consumer de- English observers hold that particles cided to eliminate all three. So it is of soot may travel as much as sixty that we have a renewed interest in miles. These particles are carried by farming on the part of the city man. wind and rain clouds that traverse in The school children are taught to care industrial area. They absorb the solid for gardens in vacant lots; men and and gaseous products and deposit

are planting vegetables; truck garden-Chicago, Sept. 16 .- An angry young farms.

"No matter what the results of this police station, struck her gloved fist whole movement may have in reducing the cost of living, it is a very wor- for rouses conduce to warmth and

me and he was going to give my ring- about industrial centers which pro- tion add greatly to its charm." mine-to another woman. Besides he's duce great quantities of smoke, the project is doomed to failure because

The girl was led into an inner office where she amplified her story. And an hour later detectives arrested John new one and very few studies have W. Duggan, secretary of the Olive been made of the effect of smoke and lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, soot on vegetation. The most notable St. Louis, wanted there to explain the was that made a few years ago by the disappearance of \$1,600 of the lodge's University of Leeds. At the present funds which were in his custody. Dug- time an elaborate study of this subgan is declared to have confessed at ject is being made by the smoke in-

bon dioxide. The smoke cloud lowers the intensity of light, and by cutting

off direct radiation, tends to lower the temperature, thus still further retarding assimilation. As is well known, plants depend upon light for all chem-Ical processes. Plants in a smoky atmosphere live practically in twilight. The cutting off the light by smoke clouds has almost the same effect, though in a lessened degree, as placing a plant in a dimly lighted cellar. Causes Acidity of the Alr.

In the third place, soot affects the growth through the corrosive effect of the acid it contains. The presence of free acid in the atmosphere exer-

cises a detrimental influence upon plants by direct action upon the leaves and by indirectly reducing the activity, not only of the necessary ammonical fermentation of the soil humus, but even more by lowering the gen-fixing organisms in the soul. In connection with the agricultural

department of the University of Leeds experiments were carried on to correlate the known atmospheric impurities in the various crops. The experiments made with crops of radishes and lettuce. The condition of the soil,

time and care, except the difference in wide phenomenon which has little or the amounts or impurities in the at-It may be objected that while smoke and soot interfere with the growth of

was only natural that attention was plant life on the outskirts of industrial been submitted by congress to the first centered on high food prices. So

sponsible for high food prices. Each ing country as in the city. Again,

women are digging up their yards and them miles and wiles away by rain. To sum up, smoke and soot seriously ing on the outskirts of the city has affect the growth of plant life. This taken on new life, and everywhere has been proven by numerous obserpeople are talking of purchasing small vations and experiments. "The pity

of it all," says one landscape gardener "is that things would grow in large towns if only the air could be purified,

The committee declared itself for

the legislative contest between these parties.



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El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16 .- In response to inquiries that have been coming to him regarding his attitude toward the working out of the Michigan advisory senatorial primary and its binding effect upon candidates for the Michigan state legislature, United States Senator William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids here tonight gave out the following statement to the people of Michigan.

'I am very sorry that official business, especially authorized by the senate has made it necessary for me to activity of the nitrifying and nitro- | leave the state at this time, but 1 feel sure that my absence will not be misinterpreted and that the work I have undertaken to perform for the government at a critical time in the affairs of Mexico, and in which the welfare of our own citizens is involved, will be considered sufficient justification of my course.

"I hope that my friends in Michigan will keep clearly in mind the senatorial situation as it now exists. For years I have advocated the direct elec-

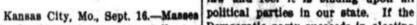
tion of senators by the people. An amendment to the Constitution has states, but it has not yet been ratified and the nearest approach to the realization of this plan is a statewide pri-

"My unanimous renomination as the candidate for the Republican party for re-election to the United States senate, coming, as it did, without effort upon my part, is most gratifying and leads me to believe that my course in public life is very generally approved by the people of Michigan.

"During the primary campaign offers of assistance came to me frequently from those formerly allied with our party who had recently joined the socalled Progressive party. I was told many times that candidates for the state legislature who had been my former friends and supporters would, "I want that man arrested. He jilted thy one in itself. However, around shelter and their contrast to vegeta- if elected, vote for my re-election to the senate if I would remain neutral in

> "I do not wish to seem unappreciative of this kindly feeling, but I do BLACK WIFE FAILS

SKIRTS AND GOPS the semblance of disloyalty or a faith ure to observe the utmost good faith in the treatment of my opponents. "I am a firm believer in the primary law and feel it is binding upon all



CALL ON YOUR NEAREST SOO LINE S 25 то AGENT: **WESTERN CANADA** of a darker race. ATKINS "Ah shuah nevah intended to wrong, yoh honah," explained Edith Cody, mother of the bables. "Mh husban' done got sick an' ah hasn't done all ah ought, but ah offered to pay for th' keep uv the children. Mr. Jayne there, he jus' wouldn't take mah money. Said it was tainted." BORN IN ARCTIC REGION, CELEBRATES 19TH BIRTHDA



the police station and to have agreed dition

an embergler

The girl was Miss Bessie Boyd of St. Louis

"I came to Chicago with Duggan about two months ago," she said. "I had been here a while he took me back to St. Louis and disappeared with my ring. So I came back to find him. I made him give me the ring back, but he said he was through with me. Now, I understand he is with another woman, and I won't stand for it. He's at 5556 Evanston avenue. You can get him there."

The police found Duggan at the adfrom St. Louis showed that the St. exist in an intensely smoky atmos-Louis police have been searching for phere. Duggan about three months.

"I guess he's spent all the money." pretty fast."

and abroad. up the stomata, or what we term the dress which made its report at the and a Republican legislature be choeffect on the plant that a coat of shel- direct committee of the W. C. T. U. lac would have on the human body. shellac for the soot contains a tarry deposit which sticks and cannot be the convention:

washed off by the rain. It is indeed

In the second place soot affects the at both ends. Low waists and thin sent them in the United States senate growth of plants by coating the leaves, hosiery should be condemned. Pre- during the next six years."

said Miss Boyd. "He was spending thereby reducing the intensity of the sent extremes must be prevented from sunlight, and the assimilation of car- going further."

vestigation of the industrial research of false hair "that you can tell at a Democratic party succeeds in electing Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16 .- Chinese to go back to St. Louis without extra- department of the University of Pitts- glance was picked from a counter," a legislature of its belief, I think it is and negro dialect mingled with the burg. Its results are anxiously await- decollette gowns and tight skirts, in honor bound to choose Alfred Luck. prattle of two tiny children whose ed by all who are interested in the "suggestive and vulgar," high-heeled ing as its candidate for senator. If blood was half of one race and half 'smoke problem,' both in this country shoes "that main their wearers for the Progressive party is successful in of another, when Probate Judge Hul-

life," and rouged cheeks "that make carrying the legislature, I feel that it bert undertook to dispose of the fu-"Soot may exert a detrimental effect the owners look like a weak imitation is clearly bound to vote for Theodore ture of Birdie Sett, 3 1-2 years old, on the growth of plant life in three of a circus clown" were scathingly M. Joslyn, the candidate of that party and Albert Sett 2 years old, Monday knew he was wanted. Then, after we days. In the first place by blocking denounced by a committee on women's in the primaries. If our party wins afternon.

"I mally the woman," explained Ing pores of the plant. This has the same annual convention of the Kansas City sen, I shall expect to be its choice Da Sac, an intelligent Chinese, father for re-election. of the children, his glance resting on "Under the circumstances, with this the two youngsters, in charge of a The soot in this case is comparable to moderation in dress in all things. The clear-cut issue I deem it my duty to woman from the society for the Prefollowing resolution was adopted by support the Republican candidates for vention of Cruelty to Children. "All

the state legislature and shall do so go light fo' time. Then she go 'way. "In view of the fact that present day in every instance. I feel that this is I find she no good. I lose money. I fortunate that a plant's stomota are fashions are unsightly, unhealthy and the only course for an honorable man can't pay fo keep my children. My almost entirely on the underside of immoral, individuals and societies to pursue. It draws the line of battle fiend, here, come from Chicago: say

dress named, living alone. Telegram the leaves, otherwise no plant could should direct their best efforts to- squarely and will enable the people to he take them. Make them all same ward creating a sentiment against determine themselves and without like American." tight skirts and dresses abbreviated confusion whom they desire to repre-Goerge Walters, the friend referred

to, told the court that he had come all

KEEP TO THE BIGHT!

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Marie Peary from his work for a considerable

"Anighto, the Snow Baby"-the first time, white child born in the Arctic, cele-

brated the nineteenth anniversary of her birth today. When her father Admiral (then Commodore) Peary was laying the foundation of the chain of explorations which ended with the attainment of the North Pole, Anighto was born at Anniversary Lodge, the winter quarters of the Peary party on

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back. soreness of the muscles, sprains and the Way from Chicago to take the two rheumatic pains, you would never wish walfs in spite of the fact that their to be without it. For sale by all deal- of the store, and since that time his Chinese blood was mingled with that ers.

months of her life in Arctic darkness.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 16 .- L. W. Atkins of the firm of Ormsbee & Atkins of this city, while at the Beach Inn at Munising yesterday afternoon, suffered a fall which will keep him

IS INJURED

Mr. Atkins was on a business trip to Munising at the time and was seated on the veranda of the hotel yesterday afternoon when he fainted and fell, striking on his head. He was knocked unconscious and was taken to the Munising hospital where he remained until this morning when he was removed to the St. Luke's hospital in Bowdoin bay, and lived the first six this city. He is reported as recovering although his condition is serious.

During the last year Mr. Atkins has not been well and has been suffering with severe eye trouble for several months. He was severely injured last winter when he fell on the ice in front health has been very poor.

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"If I were to bet money on a ball track. Grasping the reverse lever, he Hank O'Day say he must go, game I would rathen ave Matty pitch pulled it back to the last notch and hand out. Else out of organis ball, it than any man in the world. He is shouted to the fireman to put on the Three hands out, all out. Boston, Sept. 16 .- The cellar champ: But Cy say, "To helvede wit Cincy unquestionably the greatest of all air brakes. The great engine creaked Players must take their strikes in De "panga" it sure bane too small" trimmed St. Louis 8 to 4 today by pitchers. The great men have come and groaned, while the fireman and regular turn. (Here is the primeaval pounding Woodburn in the pinches and and gone but for years he has been engineer stood looking in each other's expression for the modern "batting or-Den he skoll sign p with Ler, taking advantage of frequent errors faces, with the cold perspiration on der.") Right har in dis leetle set, right there at the ter. He can alby the visitors. their foreheads. Then the engine All disputes and differences relative En ever since he "skreve" on contract R. H. E. ways be depended ou to pitch an in-The score? to the game to be decided by the umtottered and stopped with a shock so He sure bane our wery best bet. telligent game. This stuff about Matty sudden that the passengers in the pire, from which there is no appeal. being all in is all bosh. Tesreau is He naver bane gude batter. one of the most primising young the chandellers swung from the cellcoaches were thrown from their seats, No ace (score) or base can be made Batteries: Tyler and Rariden. But he skoll fool 'em won day, on a foul strike pitchers I have ever s in. The strong Woodburn and Snyder. Dev naver tenk he kan do it, ing and two of them fell to the floor. A runner cannot be put out in mak est point in his favor" is that nothing Umpires: Johnstone and Eason. Before long dey tenk udder vay. After the excitement had subsided ing one base when a balk (undefined) ever bothers him. He las a wonderful the engineer and conductor investigatis made by the pitcher. He kom to bat in Gladstone. spit ball and speed and the beauty of PIRATES IN A his work is that he never gets excited of the engine shoved a foot beneath ed the situation and found the pilot But one base alfowed when a ball Buisick he bane trow do ball, bounds out of the field when struck. and no amount of jos'ing can rattle the caboose of the freight train En Cy he yust give her soaker, TIGHT PITCHERS'BATTLE En he send her vay over da wall. him. shead. The flash of lightning was all "The Red Sox have a wonderful out-INGALLS YOUTH that saved the lives of two hundred But now do seson's over. field and a hard hitting team in gener-Dassengers. An our Spitters winn da race, al, but they are not co fast as the So our gude Swede Man Dahlgren, Giants on the bases. But it is useless Brooklyn, Sept. 16 .- The Pirates FATALLY INJURED RARE WOODS FOR ITS TIES Retire to his pool-room place. to discuss individual players as the took a tight 2 to 1 game from the lo-A Fan. result will surely be put up to the cals after a tight pitchers' battle to-Panama Railroad Will Be Laid on Ligpitchers." day. Both Robinson and Ragon pitchnum Vitae and Other Most Got Back at the Judge. ed great ball for the distance. SUNDAY'S GAMES. A celebrated engineer, being eram **Costly Varieties.** R. H. E. The score: Bruce Goulder, aged 14 years, of fned at a trial where both the judge ngalls, Menominee county, was prob-The Panama Railroad will lay its and counsel tried in vain to browbeat American League. Brooklyn1 4 ably fatally injured Friday forenoon him, made use in his evidence of the St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Joe Wood tracks over the rarest and most valu-Batteries: Robinson and Gibson. about 9:30 o'clock when he was acciannexed his sixteenth successive vic- able cabinet woods. The road is now expression, "the creative power of s Ragon and Miller. dentally shot by Clarence Allard, aged mechanic," on which the judge rather tory and equalled the American league being relocated incidental to the con-Umpires: Klem and Orth. 14 years, a schoolmate. record, made by Walter Johnson of struction of the canal over part of tartly asked him what he meant by The accident occurred on "the creative power of a mechanic." the Washington team this season, the old line and it has become neces Saving the Bables. grounds of the school at Ingalls. when he won the second game of a sary to replace the old soft wood. "Why, my lord," said the engineer, "I In England and some other countries Charles Weingreen had loaned a 12 mean that power winch enables a double header by the score of 2 to 1. Eight thousand hardwood ties have gauge shotgun to R. Nichol, Clarence. great progress has been made in re-Darkness ended the game in the eighth just been received at Colon from Coman to convert a goat's tail into a cent years in the prevention of infant St. Louis won the first game, 5 to 4, lombia. Most of these ties are hewn the son of Weingreen, obtained the judge's wig." mortality. In this country an associaweapon from Nichol, and took it to from Gualcum, or lignum vitae, but because of weak pitching. tion has been formed, known as the school. School was dismissed shortly R. H. E. there are also many of polvillo, cor-Running up and down stairs, sweep-The score: American Association for the Study ing and bending over making beds will St. Louis ----- 5 7 2 teza and balsamo. after it was convened to allow pupils and Prevention of Infant Mortality. to attend the fair at Menominee. A These hard woods should last in not make a woman healthy or beau-The object of this society is to codefinitely even in the tropical climate number of the boys remained on the Batteries: Baumgartner and Alexantiful. She must get out of doors, walk ordinate all the sanitary agencies for school lot to play ball and after a time of the Isthmus, but they can be laid der. the express purpose of reducing the a mile or two every day and take and railed only by the use of special entered the school room and obtained Hall, Vandyke and Nunanumber of preventable deaths of ba-Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her machinery which bores holes for the the gun from a room into which the , maker. bles. screw bolts and chisels out faces to digestion and regulate her bowels. teacher had compelled the boys to put R. H. E. Second game: form the rail seats. For sale by all dealers. Morning Press Printing Depart-While playing with the gun Ailard Boston2 5 0 ment work does the business bringaccidentally discharged it, shooting Train Stopped by Caterpillars. Batteries: Hamilton and Stephens. Keep to the right and avoid danger. ing work. Goulder through the hip. The boy was Black caterpillars so thoroughly Wood and Cady. "greased the track" for a short South- staken to his home. He probably cannot recover. ern Pacific train near here that the Chicago, Sept. 15 .-- Chicago bunched hits today and defeated New York, 4 engine came to a dead stop three times. The engine was drawing only :::SMOKE::: to 2. one coach up the heavy grade be-The score: R H E tween here and Sisson. When about MORNING PRESS. a mile north of McCloud the first Batteries: Cicotte and Kuhn. La Propina and

their lineup.

The score:

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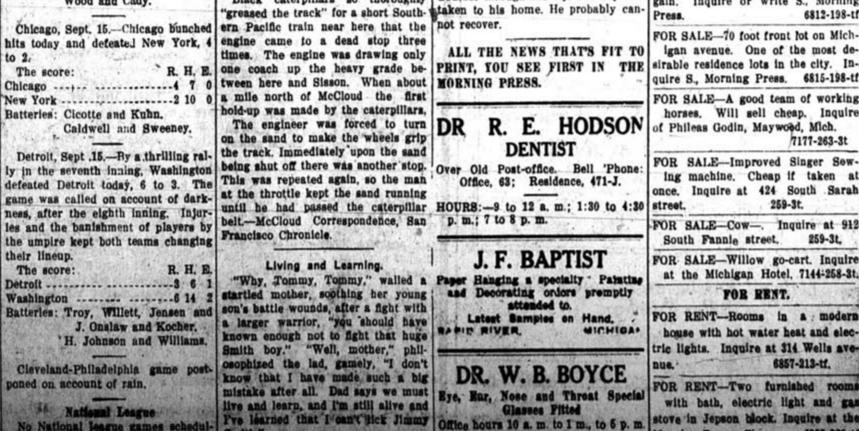
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