MICHIGAN HIBERNIAN PAYS OLOW ING COMPLIMENT TO LEV.

A particularly high compliment is paid Rev. Father Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church of this city, in the current issue of the Michigan Hibernian. Father Barth attended the recent state convention of the order at Ironwood as the representative of the Secanaba division and took a promnent part in that gathering.

The editor of the official publication inent part in that gathering.

for the order pays the following glowing tribute to the local pastor:

The most prominent individual thing of the whole convention is as the

eloquence and learning displayed by Rev. Fr. Barth on the occasions of five or six addresses made on the floor of the convention. He carried the conventions of both the men and the ladies by storm. He is easily one of the most gifted speakers we have ever heard and without question one of the most highly educated and learned priests in this state. And above all else, he is a loyal Hibernian, every nch of him. We wish that every didsion in the state could at some time have the pleasure and the privinge of hearing him. We hope at a luture date to be able to tell you mere of him and his work.

# FAIR OPEN

Announcement was made by the management of the Northern State Fair yesterday that the fair will be pen both tonight and tomorrow night. The exposition building will be closed at 6:30 o'clock on each of the two evenings and will be reopened again of the death of Henry Hosking, of celery, parsley, turnips, potatoes, onions, cucumbers, and tomatoes ed the game in the box for Maple

will have completed an airtight upper peninsula organization, ready to take fair, when it will be possible for patrons to see only the exhibits in the exposition building, no tickets will be sold at the gates but an admission fee of ten cents will be charged to the exposition building.

Announcement was also made yesterday that all children under ten years of age will be admitted free to the fair grounds for the remaining

"Steiney" Aronson, who captained the Negaunee baseball team of the Iron Copper Country league, through the past season and landed a.s team within a half a game of the pennant in that league, returned to Escanaba yesterday morning. Aronson played a slashing game at third and hat like a flend this season, being on of the most popular leaders that Negaunee has ever had. Aronson was develop-ed in Escanaba and last season led the locals but refused to sign a contract here last spring, finally going to Negaunee where he made an exceptional record for the season.

and Mrs. Harry Lohmiller of Escanaba. There are three sisters and one brother. The sisters are Mrs. E. In a general movement to aid in making the Northern State Fair of F. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Bangs of this year an immense success all of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Robert Mcthe grocers in the city of Gladstone close their places of business at Rae of Seattle, Wash. The brother is lock today. Stores in other lines James Hosking of Munising. The lato cock today. Stores in other lines at the Upper Bay City will also be closed this afternoon and providing a general exoduc of people from Gladstone to Escanaba for the fair this ter and Mesdames Brown and Bangs were at their brother's bedside when The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with services at the home on North Oak street,

Tomorrow afternoon in compliance with a proclamation issued by Mayor LeMire all of the stores in Escanaba will be closed on Friday afternoon while all of the schools will be closed throughout that day.

# PROGRAMS ARE

In common with other firms hav-ing exhibits at the fair exposition building the firm of C. Peterson & Sons, florists are to give away a large fern to the person guessing closest to the number of carnation buds that are enclosed in a glass jar. Until this evening the jar containing the buds will be kept at the company's regular business place and callers there will be given an opportunity to compete. This evening the jar will be removed to the firm's booth at the fair where it will remain until the close of the contest on Friday evening.

Sheriff T. J. Curran has detailed a Fair was much better attended. In big force of his regular force of depufact even with the large building it ties and a squad of special officers for was found that it was a trifle too service at the fair grounds through- small. out this week. Four of the special officers from the sheriff's office have in the morning endeavoring to select been detailed for night duty with the prize winners on the various exhibits. special policemen named by the city This was a large undertaking and authorities fille ell . the others in the list ac and are on a du's at the grounds

Fellowing are the member of the Peninsula and especially Delta Counsheriff's force on duly at the fair ty is the land of milk and honey and

John Haring, Denny Curran, John LaMay, Frank Gravette, Ed Curran, Pat Connelly, Emil Stuht, James Colbert, John Colburn, James Patton, R. P. Jensen, Rover Anderson, Adam Henry, Eugene Bablolot, Ed Thompson, Alvin Eddy, Fred Lenerand, Dona

# HOSKING WAS

miller of this city, the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal

Henry Hosking, one of Ishpeming's best known citizens, passed from life Sunday evening. Death did not come unexpectedly. Mr.-Hosking had been sinking gradually for more than a month and had been confined to his bed almost continuously for thirty

Death was due to cancer of the throat, Mr. Hosking first complained of the malady last spring. His con dition steadily grew worse and six weeks ago he was taken to Chicago to consult a specialist. The physician could not benefit him and he returned home. After that he sank rapidly. Mr. Hosking was born in Huron-

town, Houghton county, Feb. 22, 1861,

pany's store at Princeton. He remain-

ed there until the mining property

passed into the hands of the Cleveland

Mr. Hosking was married in Ish-

peming about thirty years ago to Miss Sophie Nichols, who, with two daughters, survives him. The daughters

are Mrs. Arthur Devine of this city

conducted by Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor

of the Presbyterian church.

and in June, 1871, came to Ishpeming. they have hung a large ventilator which was made by their own tin residing here ever since. When a boy, smith and is a work of art. he started to work in a drug store, The Escanaba Steam Dye works are going from there to Myers, Bigelow & attracting large crowds in a guess-Co., who then conducted a general ing contest. They have dyed two mercantile business in the old Rock store, where the Jenks block is now small pigs all the colors of the rain bow and the contest is to guess their located. He remained there for sevcombined weight. They also have eral years, leaving to take a position chickens, rabbits, and pigeons dyed with F. Braastad & Co. He left Mr. different colors. Braastad's employ some eleven or Chas. M. Thatcher has a booth in twelve years ago to take the management of the Todd-Stambaugh com-

the North wing of the building draped with large American flags and isgiven suitable souviners to the public advertising his insurance and real (Continued on page Eight)

#### Cliffs Iron Company and the store business was taken over by Richard Quayle, Mr. Hosking again entered the employ of F. Braastad & Co., remaining with that concern until a few years ago, when he resigned to take a positon with Johnson Bros., where he was employed continuously until he was obliged to give up his work on account of his health. He was considered one of the most efficient clerks in Ishpeming. Besides English, he spoke Swedish and Finnsh

One of the most interesting exhibits arranged in the exposition building at the county fair is that from the gar-canaba baseball teams, the pennantden of O. L. Mertz, of Gladstone. The exhibit like that of last year arranged by Mr. Mertz demonstrates clearly the possibility of diversified gardening in Delta county. The center of interest at the exhibit is the showing of tomatoes on vines fully ripened and perfectly formed. On one of the vines are tomatoes that tip the scales at 16

R. A. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Henry of this city, is now cashier and director for the Woodland State Bank of Woodland, Wash. Mr. Henry left Escanaba but a few years ago and has made remarkable strides in the west. The deposits in the bank, of which he is cashier and a director, according to the Woodland Echo, are cabbage; cantelopes, coffee berry; 1955 247 28 a sain of 33 percent in the carry peanuts, oberry tomatoes; and

# DOG DAY AT FAIR

Today will be dog judging day at the Northern State Fair when every dog owner of the city is expected to enter his canine to be judged for points by the committee of judges that has been named. A special tent has been CROWDS AT FAIR TODAY AND TOset aside for the bench show of today and from the interest that has been aroused in the event it is expected that every cage in the space allotted will be taken by the exhibitors. Although people flocked to the

MORROW EXPECTED TO ES-TABLISH NEW ATTENANCE

RECORDS

ot attendance larks.

As predicted yesterday morning, the second day of the Big County

The judges started on their tasks

was only completed late last night.

The Delta County Fair of this year

demonstrates the fact that the Upper

rightly named "Cloverland." The Ag-

ricultural exhibits are beyond all ex-

pectations and surprised even the

farm produce, what would the Delta

County Fair be when weather condi-

tions were right? it has not only been

demonstrated that clover can be

galore and more luscious looking ap-

ples and plums have never been ex-

ly beautify the interior of the big ex-

As stated in yesterdays issue, some

of the merchants were not quite ready

yesterday, but everything is in readi-

ness now and the big crowds that at-

tended yesterday were treated to one

The Delta Hardware Company oc-

cupy fifty feet in the South wing and

are showing an attractive line of heat-

ers and cook stoves. Over one heater

per Peninsula of Michigan.

position building.

# Northern State Fair in droves yesterday, it is expected that all attendance records for a county fair in Delta County will broken today if fair weath Throughout the day yesterday there was a constant stream of people peading to the fair grounds and the big exposition building was packed to its fullest capacity throughout the afternoon. Last night a fair crowd was attracted. Today and tomorrow are scheduled as the big days at the big county show and only unfavorable

weather can prevent the hanging up TRAMS AT FAIR GROUNDS WILL SEE CRACK BATTERIES FOR GAME OF TODAY

An interesting pitchers battle will be staged at the fair grounds this afternoon when the Flat Rock and Maple Ridge teams will clash in the second game of the fair series. Flat Rock trimmed Maple Ridge by a score of 11 to 2 yesterday, thus getting revenege for two straight defeats this season at the hands of the Maple Ridge players. Last night the Maple Ridge management engaged Dreamy Scanlon and Joe Custer of the Escanaba league team, to serve as battery for the game of today while the Flat Rock team engaged Bill Pressy, of the local boosters of Cloverland that visited the fair. If this has been an off year for league pitching staff to twirl the game for that team with George Hirn as backston

Aside from the batteries the two and a decidedly interesting game is would have to run on slips. Mean-

grown, but wheat, barley, oats and grains of all kinds; garden truck in prospect. Yesterday's game was close and exciting after the third inning. In the first three innings the Flat Rock play- in a manner favorable to the Progreshibited anywhere. It is truly marvelous to gaze on the wonderful ex- ers ran away with Maple Ridge and sive cause. The county committee hibits of corn stalks eighteen to twen-ty feet high, bearing large even and the game decidedly one sided. Larson mittees and clubs in the upper penhibits of corn stalks eighteen to twenwell grown ears of corn, cabbage and twirled a great game for Flat Rock pumpkins as large as wash tubs and allowing but four hits and hanging celery, parsley, turnips, potatoes, on- up seven strikeout scalps. White startwell grown ears of corn, cabbage and twirled a great game for Flat Rock insula, and its members express consquash and many other Ridge but he was off color yesterday vegetables that would pass inspection and was holsted late in the game with by the most exacting critics. The flow Snyder being sent to the hill. The er display itself would open the eyes last pitcher had both speed and a of even the California growers. Four variety of curves and easily held Flat large tables fifty by eight feet are oc- Rock for the remainder of the discupied by the flower display and suretance.

The lineup of the Flat Rock team was as follows: Garland ss.; H. Reno 1b; Hirn c; N. Reno 2b; Johnson If; Larson p; Martel rf; and H. Barron

The lineup of the Maple Ridge team was as follows: Curran c; Snyder ss; of the biggest best and most smoothly and p; Murray 3b; Thompson If; Milconducted fairs ever held in the Upler 1b; White p; Thurston rf; Johnson cf; and Hampton 2b.

Because of the failure of Cy Dahlgren to return to the city from Manitowoc where he went to twirl a game against Sheboygan last Sunday, the upper peninsula baseball championship series between Escanaba and Ishpeming will not be played.

Dahlgren is still at Manitowoc and while no word has been received from him here it is thought that he is remaining there through the week to work in the box for the team next Sunday should Manitowoc win the con tention now being made that the team is entitled to play the unfinished game that was started last Sunday and called on account of darkness.

Of the calling off of the series the Ishpeming correspondent for the Min-ing Journal says:

The proposed series of post-season, winners of their respective leagues, will not take place. In fact, the Ish-peming club has disbanded, this action formerly being taken at a meeting of the players last evening. The decision of the team to quit the game ed because of the inability of the Es-canaba management to determine just pounds and other vines are nearly as well filled. Several different varieties of sweet corn are shown on the stalk, one stalk having four fully developed ears while a number of the stalks bear three ears.

Let your Mr. More demonstrated to determine just canaba management to determine just when the proposed series could take place. Dahlgren, the Sandy City's crack pitcher, is playing with a Wisconsin team at present and it is not known when he will return to Delta county. The ishpeming men decided county remain here, with Last year Mr. Merts
hat peanuts could be grown in
district and in spite of the unfavorable
season of the past summer Mr. Mertz
is showing a bigger exhibit of green
peanuts than ever before.

Among the exhibits shown by Mr.
Mertz and all taken from his little
garden at Gladstone are the followare Scotch kale, Swiss charb; 3 varto play with the team of that city in
the closing games of the Menominee
iron range series.

Mrs. Wesley Miller are
and Mrs. Wesley Miller are
the closing games of the Menominee
iron range series.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and daughter of Latrop were interested spectators at the County fair yester-

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE CAM-PAIGN WILL BE OPENED IN DELTA COUNTY ON FRI-DAY NIGHT

ability, will arrive in Escanaba to- she appears to be in good health. night to open the National Progressive campaign in Delta county. Chairman
C. H. Kimball, of the Progressive
party in this county, yesterday closed
negotiations for the bringing of Dr.
Latchaw to Escanaba and tomorrow evening a big mass meeting will be conducted at the city hall. An effort will also be made to arrange a meeting in Gladstone for Saturday even-

of the gathering of the Bull Moose hosts in Escanaba this week the Mining Journal of Marquette says: Steps will be taken at Escanaba this

week to organize the Progressive campaign in the upper peninsula. To that end a conference has been called for Friday afternoon. It will be an informal gathering at which all Progressives representing upper penina voice in the deliberations. The Mining Journal was yesterday asked by a member of the Delta County Progressive committee to give this announcement a large acreage of cunty Progressive organizations and er resentatives.

The Delta county Progressives ave been organized with C. H. Kimall as chairman and O. V. Linden as s retary. Plans for putting a county toket in the field were considered, but are being held in abeyance, and may not be carried out, owing to the teams will use their regular players fact that the Progressive candidates while the energies of the Delta Progressives are being directed to framing up the upper peninsula situation way and to carry on Aggressive campaign work.

The Progressive organization in Delta is sparing no effort to induce A C. Cook, the wellknown Iron Monntain attorney, to stand as the Progressive nominee for congress. In the primarfes Mr. Cook's name was written in as a candidate for congress on a sufficient number of Progressive ballots legally to entitle him to a place on the ballot in the November election. He was not, however, seeking the honor, and has been disinclined to stand for the office. So far he has refused to consent to make an aggressive campaign, but pressure is ang brought to bear to get him into the field, and the Delta Progressives are hopeful that he will yet see the thing that way. Mr. Cook is an ardent Bull Mooser, but he had not planned to take any aggressive part in poli-

tics this year. "We are not seeking to get Mr. Cook nto the field to make a vicarious sacrifice of him," said the particular ing Journal yesterday. "We really beto win, and without any great amount tention of the American people. of effort on his part. Of course the Taft men will say we are crazy, but we believe that the hour is struck when a Progressive candidate for congress can clean up on the candicates of both the old parties.

We believe that Progressive sentiment has undermined both the old (Continued on page Eight)

Charged with killing a deer out of was arraigned before Judge Emil Glaser and because he refused to pay for the balance of the year was reach- a fine and costs amounting to \$27.10 he was sentenced to 27 days confinement at the county jail.

The arrest was made through the efforts of Deputy State Game Warden Herman Leisner, who received a complaint that Schram had killed a deer, near a shack owned by him in the woods, seven miles north of Rapid River. Mr. Leisner investigated the complaint and although he found the cutralls of a deer a short distance from the shack and evidences in the building that a deer carcass had been cut up there he was unable to find any of the venison.

Mr. Leisner finally reached a nep hew of Schram who had been staying at the shack and who made a complete confession. Yesterday the nephew of the accused man appeared as a wit-ness against his uncle at the trial of

spectators at the County fair yesterlay.

Mrs. L. H. Wintel of Gladstone and jail. He refused to pay the fine and diss Viola Fitch of Manistique were yesterday. Schram denied every part of the evi-

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 18.-Apparently sleeping naturally, Miss Agnes Hew, a student in the Mediord high school, has been unconscious for three weeks. A fit of hysteria brought on her mysterious malady.

She went to sleep while visiting at a summer resort and was brought unconscious to her home in Medford. A week ago she was taken to a Brookline hospital, where she is still Dr. John R. Latchaw, an orator of sleeping. Her pulse is normal and

Favorable weather conditions are promised for the third day of the Northern State Fair today by Observer V. E. Jakl. Delightful weather was provided for the fair yesterday sula counties will be welcome to have will bring out a monster crowd of people. Of general weather conditions Observer V. E. Jakl says:

Unsettled weather spread east and south over the eastern half of the country since yesterday morning, publicity, and to request the various light rains being reported this morning from nearly all portions between Reservelt & Johnson clubs to send the Mississippi River and Atlantic coast, except the Gulf states. The pressure is low in the East, the center of the depression being over the lower Lakes; but moderately high pressure, with fair or clearing wtather, is general west of the Mississippi Riv-

r. Temperatures have remained stationary over the middle and eastern states, but have continued to rise in the West, and are now again above freezing over nearly all portions. Continued fair weather, with cooler tonight, is indicated for this vicinity for the following 36 hours. The winds will be moderate west and northwest.

Greenville, Mich., Sept. 18 .- The man who buys a pair of pants has the right to know whether they're all wool part wool or all cotton. The mother who buys a suit of clothes for her little Willie has the right to know if those cipthes are shoddy. Anybody buying a pair of aloes has the right to know if the soles are paper. The "pure food" law ought to

amended to include "pure" shoes too. If it's wrong to label butterine as butter, glucose as maple syrup, and whiskey as patent medicine, then it is also wrong to call shoddy "all wool" and imitation leather shoes "calfskin." Those, in brief, are the planks of Frank Lindquist's platform. Now, possibly if it hadn't been for

a certain "bawling out" a truck driver Dia Mooser who talked to The Min- for 10 years ago, Lindquist wouldn't be engaged in the only original mail orlieve that he has an A. No. 1 chance der campaign now engrossing the at-But he did get that "bawling out"

did Frank O. Lindquist, and being a Swede, it naturally occurred to him to take offense, and quit. With \$40 in his pocket and a wife

and two kiddles trailing along, Lindquist moved to the country town of organizations throughout the Twelfth Greenville, Mich. With his \$40 and unlimited nerve and a wonderful liking for work, Lindquist built up a great mail order business out of a little two-by-four notion store.

Now he sends out more than 10,000 letters a day. On each letter is one argument setting forth the desirabilty of trading with the 'Man from Michigan," as he calls himself, and another elucidating the value of a clothes and shoe inspection and labeling law. He tried to get a congressman to in-

troduce a bill forcing manufacturers to stamp their goods showing what the stuff is made of.

When he couldn't find a representative willing, he announced himself as a congressional candidate from the 11th district. Without a machine, without newspaper support, without consulting a single politician, Lindquist

threw his sky-piece in the ring. the general tenor of his correspond-

The common people need the pro-tection of a pure fabric and leather

"Not a member of congress will pre sent a bill to that effect. "Therefore I am running for con

"And I want your vote so I can vote for a bill that will put better clothes and better shoes on you and your fam-

"Do I get your votef" Thousands of answers piled in. "Go to it!" they read, "we're with

Primary night rolled around and Lindquist finished several laps allead of Congressman Dodds for the Repub-(Continued on page Eight)

# SURPRISED

STUDEBAKER REPRESENTATIVE SAYS DELTA COUNTY FAIR OUTSTRIDES ALL, OTHERS IN NORTHWEST

A. S. Corey, of South Bend, Ind., special representative of the Studebaker Wagon Works of that city, is at the booth of the F. J. Sheedlo Com-pany at the fair building aiding F. X. Fontaine in the demonstration of Studebaker wagons and carriages.

Mr. Corey, representing his comfairs through the lower peninsula of Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin and yesterday made the following state-

"I have attended the fairs this year and for years back in many of the counties of the lower peninsula of Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin and I must say that on my first visit to the upper peninsula of Michigan at your fair here, I find more and better exhibits than I have ever before seen. It is really remarkable to one who has before had but a hazy idea of the northern peninsula of Michigan to find such unusual showings of field and garden crops. I am free to say that I have not found in all of my travels this year such an exhibit of soil productiveness as is spread out b your big exposition building here. To one coming from an old agricultural district the showing here is surprising to say the least. I haven't seen such samples of corn, wheat, rye, barley, oats, potatoes and garden truck in years such as is displayed here at the fair. The upper peninsula judging from the showing here, is surely the garden spot of the west.

With the announcement that the championship series of games between Ishpeming and Escanaba have been called off, the members of the local team will begin to scatter to their homes in different points of the county today. Probably the only members of the team who will remain in the city are Dahlgren, Lippold and Hoffman. Manager Lehr will go to Ann Arbor to attend the state university; Custer will go to his home in Milwaukee; Johnson and Sinnett will go to their homes in Chicago; Bourke will go to his home in Canada and Dreamy Scanlon will probably spend the winter at his home at Syracuse

# DIAMONDS

Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. W. A. Hews that diamonds and jewelry valued at \$850, which disappeared from her home during moving operations a week ago, had been found enclosed in the original enclosure under a door mat at her home. The announcement that the missing

jewelry has been found will be received with great satisfaction by the friends of the two men, who were arrested a week ago on suspicion of having committed the theft. By the finding of the jewelry the charges against them will be dismissed when the case is called before Judge Mc-Ewen on the adjourned date of Oct. 5.

# FORMER ESCANABA

Announcements have been received in the city of the coming marriage in Milwaukee of Miss Blanche Anna Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. He wrote 192,000 letters to the 32,-000 voters in his district. Thus ran The wedding of the couple will take place at St. Elizabeth's church in Milwankee on Sep. 25.

The bride with her parents fo ly resided on South Georgia street in this city and the announcement of the coming wedding will be received with interest by the many friends of the bride and her parents in this city.

Mrs. H. M. Nay Smith, superinten-dent of the Adeline M. Smith Home of Little Rock Ark., who has been visiting with her sisters Mrs. G. C. son of this city and Mrs. H. O. I of Wells, left for Pittsburg, Pen

John Gasman, John and Heim, Jos. Boyle and John were some of the Bark River ) at the big Delta County Pair

day.

Jimmle Judge of Houghton is in the city visiting with his brother Johns

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V. E. JAKL, Observer.

# EPITAPH MAY

"Laura lies in this grave and lot. was shot by Jakey and Guy

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 18.-The above epitaph on a tombstone in the Maine cemetery which will probably lead to legal entanglements in an effort to have it blotted out from the gaze of those who have the habit of visiting the final resting place of those in that vicinity of the county.

The stone marks the grave of Laura Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Freeman, who was shot and killed March 16. On March 26 the coroner's jury pronounced death due to an accidental cause, but it appears that the parents have a different opinion and while they do not say it was deliberate, he accuses the Scott boys of having been the cause of her death by having the epitaph refer to them.

George Scott, parent of the boys, moved. As yet no criminal action is contemplated, as far as known, the father of the Scott boys bing content to have the wording removed. A protograph of the monument has been taken and has caused considerable

It is said that Mr. Scott claims that one of his sons was not present when the shooting took place and that his name was inserted in the epitaph simply to fill out and make it rhyme.

Guy Scott was recently arrested evidence.

ing and bending over making beds will its unadulterated state it was very innot make a woman healthy or beau- flammable. Spurts of flame sprang up tiful. She must get out of doors, walk when a torch was applied to the flana mile or two every day and take nelette which had not been treated Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her with the Pekin mixture. The patentdigestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

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# FIRE PROOF DRESSES

New York, Sept. 18.-Dr. William Henry Perkins, professor of chemistry a practical demonstration of the succotton goods industry. The lecture

his father having been Sir William that, Dr. Perkins replied, it took about | would burn. ten thousand experiments and months of labor to hit upon the secret which has meant so much in the reduction of fatalities in factory and other fires.

It was back in 1638 when the idea of making inflammable material noninflammable was first suggested.

Chemistry owes that suggestion to Nikolas Sabattini, Dr. Perkins explained. The years lapsed, however, and not until the world had withessed a few disastrous theater fires was there any agitation to follow out that suggestion. Several kinds of "temporary fire proof" dress goods had in fact appeared before the twentieth century but when washed in water these goods were no more proof against fire than tissue paper. Something was lacking and it remained for Dr. Perkins to show what that was. He found the missing link about ten years ago when a cotton weaving firm of Manchester especially employed him to continue the experimentation where others had left off. He had to find a substance which would adhere to cotton fieber, which would continue to adhere to it in spite of washing, and which would leave no unpleasant colors when subjected to the heat of the wash boiler.

The one big problem, Dr. Perkins explained, was to overcome the "elbow grease" of the powerful washerwomen, augmented by the modern washing machine and the use of all kinds of strong soaps. Finally everything was overcome and the method he employed he gave as follows:

solution of sodium stannate of approximately 45 degrees Tw. in such a manner that it becomes thoroughly im pregnated. It is then squeezed to remove the excess of the solution, passed over heated copper drums in order to thoroughly dry it, after which it is run through a solution of ammonia sulphate of about 15 degrees Tw. and again squeezed and dried. Apart from the precipitation stannic oxide, the material now contains sodium suiphate and this is removed by passage through water; the material is then dried and subjected to the ordinary processes of finishing. A long series has consulted an attorney about the of trials, carried out under the most matter and in all probability will take stringent conditions, have conclusivelegal steps to have the epitaph re- ly proved that materials, subjected to this process, is permanently fire-proofed. No amount of washing with bar soap and water will remove the fireproofing agent, or in other words, the property of resisting flames lasts so long as the material itself lasts."

The experiments on the stage of the auditorium proved the chemist's assertion. A rack was erected and strips of flannelette were suspended from that rack. This material, made by spreadcharged with shooting sheep in Maine ing a fluffy layer of cotton wool over but the case was dismissed for lack of callco, was chosen, it was explained, because it was the commonest dress material found among the poor of Running up and down stairs, sweep- England's population, and because in ed samples, however, took flame only, when the torch remained in contact with an identical section of the material for a matter of ten seconds or so. Dr. Perkin did not maintain that ment work does the business bring- the material which had been chemically treated would not burn, for that

would have made it equivalent to asbestos. He simply tried to show that any flaring flame or any ordinary contact with heat would not affect the treated material, whereas it would wholly consume the untreated specimens of the same material.

The greatest test of all came near the conclusion of the lecture, when Dr. Perkin dragged out from a handat Victoria University, Manchester, bag an old faded rag which might have Eng., and discoverer of a process for been "that old red flannel shawl which the permanent fireproofing of all kinds mother wore," but which was really of cotton goods, lectured at the Col- a lamentable fragment of yellow petti- specialty in the local market today. lege of the City of New York and gave coat which had been worn by the daughter of a certain washerwoman in but failed to last and at the close cess of his discovery as applied to the Manchester for four whole years, which had been washed by hand twenwas one of a series arranged by the ty-five times, washed in a washing Eighth International Congress of Ap- machine thirty-five times, and which plied Chemistry to illustrate the re- suffered untold angonies at the mercy search chemists' services to the cause of alkaline and acid soaps, but which in spite of all this, was guaranteed to increasing and that the general run of Dr. Perkins hit upon his discovery retain still its original Perkin non-in-by virtue of inheritance, it was jocu-flammability. A torch was touched to larly explained by one of his brother the petticoat. Some of the audience chemists at the opening of his lecture, held their breath. But there was no cause for alarm. The petticoat will Perkin, discoverer of the process of live to see another lecture by the emimaking colors from coal tar. For all nent Dr. Perkin, for not a thread

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#### BOSTON MARKETS

North Butte was the most active The buying was good and aggressive scattered selling lost most of the ad-

Hancock rallied still further to 27 due principally to the scarcity of offerings. Speculatine interest in the roppers varies greatly from day to day but on the whole we thing it is holders of copper are getting more courage and will soon be taking on long lines for the advance expected

The pace set yesterday was appar ently too rapid but the list acted very well though recessions from the last night closing were general. The success of an extend and upward movement under the present conditions depends almost entirely upon the volume of outside buying attraced activity, but in that connection it is thought that if recent advances are in great part maintained for a day or two that many that heretofore have have refrained from entering the market owing to the previous dull and uncertain tone will take hold on a substantial scale and insist in marking up of quoted values. We still believe that moderate purchases on the drives or even at existing levels will prove

### ORE MOVEMENT CONTINUES HEAVY

Many of the mining and railroad men employed in the movement of ore from the mines now believe that the record shipments of 1910 will be ex-Day. Office Located at 610 Charlotte | ceeded this season. The out-go of ore St. Between First and Tweedy Sts. from every district in the Lake Superfor region is being maintained at a volume that gives indication of a movement for the season of better than 45,000,000 gross tons.

Up to the first of September, approximately 29,000,000 tone were forwarded and with three months remain suit this well known specialist free ing of the period of interlake navigaof charge no matter what your dis- tion some of the vessel men express Corbin C. Co. ----long standing or what your exper- son will fall but little under 50,000,000

It is expected that there will be heavy talling off in the ore movement in November, when some of the ore tor. He wants to prove cures. The carriers will doubtless be laid up for only charge made to any patient the winter, and it is also expected will be simply for the medicines that a number of the big open pit mines in the Mesaba district will close down before the first of December. Much depends on the weather in November. If the month is generally fair the ore movement will be heavy, perhaps extending until some days after the first of December.

The bulk of the shipments are being forwarded from the Mesaba district, but the outgo from the older ranges is running close to the high water mark established in 1910. Both the Marquette and Menominee ranges will establish new shipping records this season and from present indications there will be very lew stockpiles remaining when the shovels are put away for the winter. August was a record breaking month for the Marquette range properties, and it is now thought that the shipments for this month will equal

if not exceed, those of August. The mines in the Mesaba distric owned by the state of Minnesota will make a new record this season. One consumption, eczema, salt rheum, of the largest of the state's properties liver spots and various other skin is the Stratton mine, at Hibbing, operated by Pickands-Mather & Co., of Cleveland. The Stratton is at present shipping from shaft and stockpile at the rate of eighty cars daily. This ore is going out over the United States Steel corporation's Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railroad, whereas early in

> It is reported that the Great Northern is at present handling the largest ore business of the season. From its assembly yards at Kelley lake, the Great Northern is now moving to the docks at Superior 2,500 cars daily. More than 500 steel cars recently turn ed out of the shops have been added to the rolling stock. In spite of this

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BOSTON MARKETS

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addition the road is hard pressed to meet the demands of the mining com-

One of the busiest operations on the Mesaba for months to come will be the Great Northern's section of property in the Chisholm field. The Winston-Dear company, which is to remove the overburden, under contract, awarded by the subsidiary Arthur Iron Mining Company, has mapped out an extensive program calling for active stripping work throughout the winter. Four steam shovels will be used.

# TRAIN CRASHES INTO CARRIAGE AT CROSSING

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 18.—Three women collecting provisions for a church supper were killed today when a train crashed into a carriage in which they were riding. The victims were Mrs. Ole Reagler, Mrs. Gertrude Witt and Mrs. Adolph Tureck. Mrs. Reagler was instantly killed. The other women died in a hospital. The accident occurred at a grade crossing and the engine carried the victims and debris about five hundred feet before it came to a stop.

#### WANT LETTERS OF T. R. ARCHIBALD AND PERKINS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—John D. Archibald, George W. Perkins and Theodore Roosevelt are to be asked by the senate committee investigating campaign contributions to produce any correspondence they may have pertaining to 'financial transactions' between the first two men and members of congress, or between them and Mr. Roosevelt when he was president. Chairman Clapp of the investigating committee, after a conference today with Senator Pomerene of Ohlo, stated that the committee would open this line of inquiry by asking for the production of letters when the three

production of letters when the three witnesses named are on the stand.

William Randolph Hearst is expected by Chairman Clapp to produce copies of many letters alleged to have been written to members of congress by Mr. Archibald The members of the house and senate who may be called upon to submit their private letter files to the committee will not be named until after the investigation begins on September 30.

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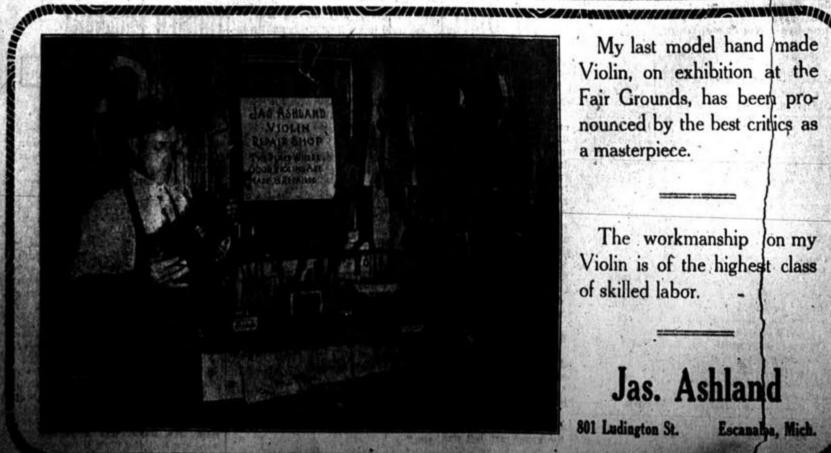
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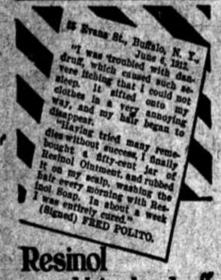
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Julia-I understand that Grace has been taking a course of exercise to reduce her flesh. Jane-Yes, and her appetite im-

proved so much she gained ten pounds. THIRTEEN YEARS

Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman

The question whether the number "13" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious as cofcause it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart-in fact, my hole system being actually poisoned

"Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Pinally it dawned on ne that coffee caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my ad was in such a condition that I

Extreme nervousnes and failing syesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a

improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet.

"I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. S. wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum ahe has used it ever since, and her nerves are building up fine.

"My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep."



hat are of such materials as the popular marquisette and batiste is how to invest them with the requisite amount of fullness at the top without increasing the number of inches Fashton has decreed for the hem. This problem is solved in various interesting ways, one of which is demonstrate ed in the model sketched.

The original is of white marquisette, made, for convenience, on a foundafitted, with the fullness taken in in darts. Then the marquisette is gath- bons, the widest being at the edge. ered at the waist line, which is slight. A stunning scarf of pink and white ly raised, and at knee depth is scalloped all round and bound with em-erald taffeta. At this point the tunio is met and the length completed by a series of three ruffles, each scalloped and trimmed, with an inch-wide shirred band of marquisette, enclosed by

the green silk cording.

The banding, with its hint of green, encircles the waist as a belt. A scroll design formed of it finishes the shortcut in one sleeye, and decorates the lower part of the blouse, while the rather deeply V-shaped neck is outlined with a double ruffle of white chiffon and a bit of the ruffling runs up the slasned sleeves.

Although the shirred bandings were rushed a great deal during the first of the season, they seem neither to have lost anything of their popularity nor to have become common. They still figure in the most exclusive new frocks



and may be counted upon through fall. A new use for them is found in connection with panniers. For instance, a banding perhaps two inches wide is shaped around the pannier where it seen recently worn with a gown of finishes below the hips, or a longer band of the same material is stretch- turesque than practical, but what mated across the back, holding up the pannier drapery. The ends of the band are gracefully curved, terminating in

scroll points. Some of the white marguisettes, embroidered in detached flowers, are made up with taffeta bandings inclosed in marquisette cords, or the bandings are all of the taffeta in some bright color.

An original and effective model that is equally suited to marquisette or foulard involves a suggestion of the pannier. The design is carried out in white marquisette in the original, embroidered in an all-over pattern in "old" blue. The straight, scant skirt is given a tunic effect by a breadth of the marquisette gathered across the sides and back. Around this is a wide band of blue taffeta. The band ex-tends across the back, finishing in a circle at either end.

AFTERNOON TEA APRONS.

Afternoon tea aprons of the daintiest fabrics are quite de riguer with us at present. For years these charming accessories of dress have been worn on the continent, but in this country they have rarely been seen, though in the days of our grandothers no lady was considered gun to look upon the little apron as hand-embroidered white silk spread. ornamental rather than economical. For other occasions, she will need, not and to make the afternoon tea, at only this fan, but several others. One

of ribbons and lace, and may be of ed or beaded colored satin, another any size that pleases the fancy of the might be of hand-carved sandalwood, wearer. Soft white slik, with dainty sprigg of pale blue, made up a pretty a third of colored gauze, heavily spanapron cut in one piece, with a pointed bib and a long narrow drooping front and threaded through cyclet holes at the waist with pale blue ribbon. An edge and frill of iace gave their pret-

THE BEASON'S RIBBONS.

Have you noticed the variety and he beauty of the ribbons displayed ven at this season of the year at the ribbon counter? So handsome and unusual are they that it is not surprising that the designers have made various uses of them. Just at present the picot edge ribbons are the newest and are a favorite trimming for the summer hat. In addition to the taffeta faille, moire and marquisette ribbons, there are some love-ly ones showing antique designs with brocade and flower patterns. These are used as border to the frocks of crepon. Then there are the brocaded ribbons with the design picked out in silver or gold threads, the irregularly striped Peking ribbons, the handsome metallic ribbons and those with embroidered and open work designs,

To tie the feather boas which are so universally worn in Paris there are bows of ribbons with long ends, often falling below the waist line. More youthful in appearance are the ruffs made of gathered or pleated ribbon. Scarts are often made with borders of ribbons or a series of graded ribmousseline de sole bands was joined with white faille ribbon on which a design of pink roses had been outlined as artistically as if washed in with the brush of an artist.

For ruchings, shirrings and quillings for gowns and hats and coats, and even parasols, ribbon is very much easier and more convenient to use than taffets by the piece.

#### SLEEVES ARE TO BE LONG.

When this summer has passed women may put away the cold cream jar. as far as its use on the elbows is concerned. No more sitting up nights to cold cream the ungainly elbows in an effort to make them beautiful. No one will know if they are not.

"When the frost is on the 'punkin and the corn is in the shock" every woman who follows the fashion will be wearing long sleeves. Real long ones, which will come down well over the hands. These new sleeves will start at the shoulder and run down in a long straight line, covering half of the hands.

Talk about long, lean lines-they will be leaner and longer than ever. Women will try to be thinner than ever. With the long sleeves there will be longer and straighter skirts, and all of them will trail on the floor except those for street wear. Even they are longer than are now worn. There will be no place for the fat woman when the fall styles are in full swing.

#### THE ROMNEY HAT.

Autumn millinery modes are undeclared yet, and changes of fashion will not be made known until about of the visitors, showing the thoroughmid-August. Meanwhile we see many ly bealthful and sanitary manufacture examples of the new round velour of this now extensively used condiment. felt with straw underbrim and straw Demonstrators from domestic science band. This is very fascinating and schools and colleges will give exhibiquite light and useful for wear just tions and distribute recipes coverins now in the holiday season, while it the more general use of milk as 8 will no doubt continue to be in vogue food. The Universal Cement Comin the winter.

The picturesque Romney hat is a novel revival just now. Many pretty methods of preparation and care of straws have been seen in this shape. with long, curling feather encircling of silos, may be thoroughly discussed the brim and falling over the crown. Both the Romney and Gainsborough shapes promise to be fashionable in the winter season.

A curious drooping Capeline hat in folded satin is a novelty which was satin charmeuse. It was more pioters that if it is becoming?

#### FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR.

Some ingenious person has had the idea that we may as well have our feet in harmony with our faces, and so our hose are being made to match our veils in pattern of fine cobwebby lace which are not quite so disfiguring on our extremities as they are when masking the presumably delicate complexion of some fair lady. Our lengthening frocks for evening wear do not give our shoes the prominence they merit, but Cinderella would find it "A gentlerian came down to break-difficult to make any sensation in a fast one moving with bloodshot eyes, modern ballroom. I am, sure, with He drank light glasses of ice water nothing more remarkable than crystal hurriedly, then he muttered hoarsely slippers, for footgear is most dainty to the prety parlor maid:

"Tell me Adele, did I reach home and artistic and individual, no two pairs being alike.

The distinctive extravagance of the er? season is the slipper of gold or silver tissue discreetly velled with red lace—Brussels over gold, black chantilly over silver, the lace itself being frequently embroidered with beads.

#### FANS FOR THE BRIDE.

A bride does not carry a fan to the altar, but if the wedding takes place dressed" without her little apron of in warm weather, there should be black satin, gally embroidered. House awaiting her at the scene of the mar-hold duties have demanded some prac-riage breakfast or reception, an all tical sort of pinafore, it is true, but it white fan of hand-carved ivory or celis only lately that we have again be julcid, or of mother-of-pearl having a hich we receive our friends, an oc- of these might be of bamboo, having casion for wearing one.

Outside sticks that are lacquered and
Dainty aprons may be svolved out inlaid and a spread of hand-embroider
of ribbons and lace, and may be of ed or beaded colored satin, another THE DAIRY INDUSTRY EPITOMIZED.

The National Dairy Show, having arranged for a permanent home in which to forward the Dairy Industry in all of its branches, and recognizing the cow as the foundation of all things Dairy, is undertaking to build an an nual Exposition that will not alone prove to be . school for the farmer, but an advocate of the highest type for the more general and varied use of the products of the Dairy. To do this successfully we must first have the attention and interest of the farmer and dairyman; next the support of the many interests allied with and collateral branches of the industry. With this thought in mind, the management of the National Dairy Show

the 1912 show to be held in Chicago, October 24 to November 2. We have assurances from the best breeders of the different breeds of cattle that they will be with us, and for purposes of competition we have arranged a very complete classification, and by obtaining the very strongest talent for judges, who will be selected with the sole purpose in view of making a ribticle of supreme value, settling the question of show yard supremacy each year after the berds have done battle in the fairs and shows in their respecshow yard the mart for highest type of selection and the place from where all matters of breeding and feeding will be demonstrated as a guide to the old-timer and new beginner. Here is what we will have for you: Judges of National and International repute to pass upon the cattle; a Government exhibit in charge of experts that will display breeds with record of test performance, the kind to own and the kind not to own; the test of feeds for results; the proper and improper methods of handling the products and marketing of same; civic sanitary and hygienic requirements will be illustrated and explained by experts of National prominence. We have prepared a splendid premium list for Dairy Products which will bring out a strong lot of contestants with milk and cream exhibits for honors; butter and cheese makers will enter their products for supremacy and everything that can be developed for the benefit of the visitors in direct connection with the cow will be shown.

The Borden Milk people, at an enormous expense, will give daily demonstrations of the pasteurizing, cooling, bottling and distributing of milk. They will erect in the show a plant equal in size to that used in a city branch. This must be helpful in allaying all agitation of the pure milk question for the city consumption. The Blue Valley Creamery will erect a plant in the methods of a creamery. The Consumers Company will manufacture fod cream in a glass machine in full view

pany will erect an educational silo exhibit of large proportions, so that ensilage, as well as the construction and understood. There will be exhibits from the many machinery houses, who will actively display and explain every new and medern device to their better understanding, and in fact, the ten-day period of the show will have crowded into it more of real value for the dairy industry than any other show ever before held for such a purpose. The man engaged in producing dairy products and the consumer will get immeasurable benefit by an attendance apon this entire dedairying under one roof.

#### Unusual Occurrence.

Richard Harling Davis, during his Atlantic City honeymon, said at a fish lencheon:
"I confess that I am not pleased
with the modern trend of fiction. The newest fiction leaves a bad taste in the mouth. A is full of double en-tendre—like he parlor maid's remark.

last night very much under the weath-

"'Indeed you did, sir,' the maid re plied. Why sir, you kissed the missis!"-Wanington Star.

A mokiet for Investors. A pocket for investors.

The Harrs Trust and Savings Bank, Harris Trust Building, Chicago, has issued a boolet entitled "Why Bonds Are Safe Investmenta," intended for the use of persons planning to invest in bonds for the first tipe. Its aim is to explain in simple term the purposes and uses of various classes of loads, and to indicate the value of bonds to safe investments for individuis as well as institutious. Copies may if had from application.

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#### **FOUND A SACRED LAKE**

HOLDEN ORNAMENTS RECOVERED FROM GUATAVITA SHOWN.

Treasures That Were Thrown Into the Water by Indiane of Colombia, in Their Religious Rites, Before the Spanish Conquest.

Scores of antiquarians and others interested in the races that inhabited the American continent before the coming of the white man visited the assembly room at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel to see the relics recently taken desires to report progress made for from the sacred lake of Guatavita, near Bogota, Colombia, and brought to New York by Mr. Hartley Knowles of London, the New York Herald re-

The story of the finding of the relics, which consist of gold ornaments, emeralds and pottery, reads like a romance. Ever since the Spaniards conquered the Indian race that inbon at this great National Show an ar- habited the fertile plateau in Colombia efforts have been made to recover treasures sunk in the lake each year by the Indians as a religious rite. Spaniards undertook the task. tive territories. We will make this but draining the lake was too difficult for them. Another determined attempt was made in 1823 by Capt. Charles Stuart Cochrane, an Englishman, but it ended in failure. In 1900 a British corporation was formed, and it tunneled the monutains and drained the lake. It has now begun to mine the relics buried deep in the mud.

Lake Guatavita is almost in the center of the Great Andean plateau that was the home of the Chibch kingdom, composed of Indians who lived by agriculture and who had a civilized form of government. One of their cities, Usaquen, is said to have had more than a million inhabitants.

The Chibchas paid homage to two gods. The sun was the beneficent deity, and the antithesis of the sun or evil spirit they believed was a huge serpent, which lived in the center of lake Guatavita and which when angered brought storms, drought and all the other evils which sometimes afflict an agricultural population. Therefore, though they hated the serpent, they pretended to worship him and sought to propitiate his wrath by

Four temples to the serpent stood on the bank of the lake, which was only a mile across, but very deep. Once a year a great feast was given the serpent devil. The chief ceremony consisted of casting gold ornaments and other precious objects into the center of the lake, where show capable of making a ton of but the god could get them. The exact ter each day, showing the pasteurizing center was found by stretching two process and the cleanly, sanitary hide ropes in the form of a cross, from pelled toward the center of the lake, amid the die of musical instruments and the cheering of the multitude. One raft was occupied by the ruler, whose body was covered with rold dust. When the precious objects gold dust. When the precious objects were dumped overboard the ruler him self jumped into the lake and was off the gold.

The first Spaniards to visit the co try witnessed these ceremonies, and tered primitive punishment to Jimmy the practice gave rise to the Spanish | Reiley. legend of El Dorado.

Skipper's Good-By The captain of one of the "crack" American liners used to say that his wife was always the last person he spoke to on leaving port and the first on returning. In a sense, though not in the one understood by most of those who heard him make the statement, this was perfectly true, says the Liverpool Mercury. His house was on the banks of the Mersey, and he never pased it without "speaking" it by means of the ship's whistle. For the occasions he had a special code, tail working of all that pertains to which none of the crew, who all knew of the practice, could understand. One has under his control a powerful siren, on which he blows three terrific wails as a signal to his wife. At night they are sufficient to wake her from her first sleep. Another captain, who retired not long since, had a certain whistle for goodby when he was dropping down the Mersey, and another for "all well" as he was coming up, and he invariably blew one or the other when passing a point to which his thoughts often turned when he was on the trackless deep. Both of these signals were well understood, not only by his wife and children, but by many of his friends.

Must Master the Iron Clubs

The true secret of successful golf is accurate iron play. A man cannot be a really first-class player unless he is more or less a master of all manner of iron clubs. Deadly accurate approaching will make up for many defects in wooden club play, and, in consequence, it is the iron clubs above any other with which a player should practice. I am not going to say that it is necessary for a player to be a complete master of every class of iron shot and to have intimate knowledge of the correct way of playing them, but I will say that it is absolutely necessary for a player who is anxious to attain any great measure of soccess to have a good command of his iron clubs.—Harold H. Hilton, in the Outing Magazine.

The Inquisitive Old Woman-Guard, why did the train stop before we came to the station?

The Guard—Ran over a pig. mum.
The Inquisitive Old Woman—What,
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The Guard—No—oh, no; we chased
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that was growing there and adminispolishing abous of all kinds and colors.

There were strange expressions of horrifled amazement on the faces of the children, and when school was dismissed at noon they gathered in excited groups and talked in whispers. Finally the teacher's curiosity could stand it no longer. Calling Henry Thomas to her, she demanded the cause of the discussions.

"Why-why-why, teacher," he stammered. "that-that switch you licked Jimmy with-that was the tree we all set out last Arbor day."-Harper's Magazine.

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# PRESENTS MEMORIALI

this request is that the church is responsible for the acts of its agents. The conference elects four trustees to the Anti-Saloon league and these and other trustees in turn control the league in the state, subject to the Na-tional Corporation of the Anti-Saloon League. The State Superintendent and other officials who are the agents of our church are constantly doing things that would not look well if the church herself should directly do them; for instance, what is known as ter, which reads as follows:

E. J. Brower, 404 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

My Dear Brower:-I had a line the other day from man in Jackson, asking about finding some one who might possibly help in planning for some assistant work concerning colonization in that city in the near future. Do you suppose it would be possible for you to make up a trade whereby you could send in perhaps a hundred or two hundred men of Grand Rapids or Detroit or round about on contract to vote on the day of election. Think it over. Drop us a line,

Sincerely yours, G. W. MORROW, Supt." This letter has never been explained. It is still an eye sore to the tem-perance people of the state and it has lost more than one local victory. Dr. Samuel Dickie recently wrote of

this letter as follows: "I have heard the Morrow letter variously explained and think I have seen all the explanations which Mr. Morrow himself has put into print. The letter was an exhibition of either

Over at Grand Rapids at the present time, the liquor men have endors- ment. This is a wilful misrepresenta-The Anti-Saloon League has done the same thing through the District Superintendent, Grant Hudson, and, as proof copy of the Amethyst, official strange as it may seem, both the Antistrange as it may seem, both the Anti-Saloon League Agent of the Methodist Saloon League Agent of the Methodist church, which was forwarded to Dechurch and the liquor men have largely endorsed the same candidate, "How pears the following reference to the can two walk together unless they be agreed?" This is a political move-ment and is in opposition to the Prohibition Party of Kent Co. This Prohibition Party of Kent Co. This federation with the Anti-Saloon Lea-gue places the Methodist church in the political arena and asks her to oppose the Prohibition Party which ticket so warmly commended by the recent

there exists an exist of the country. Should this before the political or nation of the active political or nation of the active, the "federated church" discounted the active political or nation of the active p

Again, the Anti-Saloon League, in its derense to the people for the ac-TO CONFERENCE tion of the judiciary committee and the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in ruling that its part in the federated church is unconstitutional, is a little short of open false hood. A short time since, I published a statement in the Detroit Journal, a paper for which for many years I was local reporter, regarding the fact that Haven) M. E. church, of the City of the judiciary committee of the Presby-Detroit, wishes to ask that the con-terian Church on May 16, 1912, laid ference no longer elects trustees to down the law that no Presbyterian the Anti-Saloon league. My reason for synod had any right to elect, appoint or even suggest trustees for the league in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Missouri, or Nebraska. The second day after the publication of these facts, Mr. Morrow, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan, and representative of the Methodist church through the "Federated Church," undertook to answer my article by getting out a statement to the Detroit Journal in which he grossly, and I believe wilfully, misrepresented the facts to protect the league. I the Jackson county Colonization let- mentioned the fact that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church had officially severed all connection in Michigan with the league. Notwithstanding the utterance of the assem bly that they could not elect, appoint or even suggest trustees, Mr. Morrow answers by saying that the Presbyter-ian church could not "elect" so they 'appointed" Rev. J. M. Barkley, of De troit, Rev. C. A. Lippincott, of Flint, and Frank H. West, of Detroit, as trustees, and ends the paragraph with

these words: "The Presbyterian General Assembly, however, pledged the fullest co-operation consistent with the constitution of the church, to the Anti-Sa-

loon League of America." A telegram was sent to Rev. Chas. Scanlon, secretary of the temperance committee of the Presbyterian church, asking for a copy of the resolution to which Mr. Morrow referred. A telegraphic reply was then received as follows:

'Resolution quoted by Morrow is five years old. General Assembly did not commend the Anti-Saloon League this year. Complete resolutions are being forwarded by mail."

folly or fraud, and I am not prepared The league was not endorsed last to decide as to just which it was." year, and yet it sent out statements as it did this year, claiming endorseed a legislative and executive slate tion. That the league is using this league, although its name is not men-

"As we go to press, we are in reain, this selection by the Antina League of candidates is a very
approach to the union of church
state. in League of candidates is a very any kind to any temperance organization except the Presbyterian temperates.

e Anti-Saloon League agent of the ches seeks to control the political record will show that any statement

circular with some evidence which, result that the county was carried dry if not closely read, would grove to Prior to the election he received from the casual reader that the Anti-Saloon Mr. Morrow, the state superintendent, League was endorsed by the Presby-terian church. In this circular, he secures the statement from a delegate closed the letter by saying, in subsecures the statement from a delegate closed the letter by saying, in sabto the General Assembly, one Rev. G. E. Barnes, of Coldwater, Mich., that the General Assembly did endorse the Anti-Saloon League, and then, to save himself, he goes on to state that the town."
"Columbus" five year old endorsement Thes is still operative. Now, this preacher did not tell a direct falsehood, but he wrote a letter and Mr. Morrow has given it circulation throughout the All I know is that Mr. Morrow wrote

it in reality repudiated the Anti-Sait in reality repudiated the Anti-Saloon League by not endorsing and by
think I have seen all the explanations
ruling the synod of Michigan out of
order for "appointing" trustees. The
into print. The letter was an exhibilint print. The letter was an exhibi falsehood in order to hold its organi-

To show that I am not alone in my belief (I append a letter of Dr. Dickie to Rev. U. G. Robinson: "Minneapolis, May 13, 1912.

Mr. U. G. Robinson:-Dear Sir:-In accordance with our conversation the other day, I am dictating for you the substance of what

"I have been slow to take the posttion which many of my friends have taken in the matter of hostility to the operation of the Anti-Saloon League. Having been so long engaged in public effort against the liquor traffic, I have been disposed to count as a friend and ally all who were engaged in the

same general effort, though their plan may have deffered from my own. Slowly, however, and very reluctantly, I have come to feel that the methods pursued by the league are open to criticism, and that many of the men employed by the league are seeking to serve their own ends rather than pro-mote the advance of the prohibition

It seems to me that the league is an opportunist organization, frequently claiming credit for work it has never done, and seeking to profit by victor-les won without its assistance. Let

me give you one or two illustrations: In the spring of 1909, the large countles of Genesee, Jackson and Calhoun, Michigan, began efforts under our local option law to vote out the liquor traffic. In Genesee ,the local committee applied to the headquarters of the league for assistance and were told that the league would help them f they would raise and pay over to the league \$3,000.

In Jackson county, officers of the league came to Jackson from Detroit, labored with the local committee, underiook to dissuade them from the last winter. He was held in \$1,000 prosecuting attorney, two circuit campaign, assured that the effort was bonds. No trial date was set. premature, and that the campaign His arrest took place yesterday aftould result in failure.

similar occurrences. You ask me what I know of the so-called "Morrow colligation scheme" in Jackson county.

state, whose only mission is to make the people believe a falsehood and that is that the Presbyterian church endorsed the Anti-Saloon League when the state of th Morrow letter variously explained and thin, he left the bulk of his property think I have seen all the explanations to her, with a few bequests to friends

> I cannot help but object to the league's general plan. In the true sense of the term, it is an imposition rather people and starts from the top rather than being built up from the bottom. The temperance men of a given state have not organized a league therein. It is rather a trust and a monopoly controlled by a few men and utterly undemocratic in its organization.
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> The foregoing. I think, covers the points mentioned in our conversation.
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> The foregoing is imposed upon the ed to receive the foreign envoys to the imperial! funeral. He succeeded the late General Count Maresuke Nogl.
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> NOTICE
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> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the general election to be held in this state on Tuesday, the flith day of

Yours truly, SAMUEL DICKIE. (Signed) On Sept. 9th, I received a letter from the following officers are to be Dr. Dickie, relative to the above letter, for in Delta county, Michigan.

a port of which reads:
"My letter to Robinson needs no modification whatever. It does not seem wise to me to precipitate a row. and hence I am going slowly, as I generally do, but I have the material on hand to substantiate every statement contained in my letter." For the reasons stated above, I ask

that no trustee be elected to the Anti-Saloon League. D. M. PICKETT.

# HAYWOOD HELD FOR STRIKE PLOT

Lawrence, Mass., Sept 18.—William D. Haywood of Denver, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, pleaded not guilty in court here today in answer to an indictment nection with the big textile strike here sheriff, county clerk, register of deeds

had been liberal contributors to the of Ettor, Giovanitti and Caruso, lead-

# IN UNIQUE WILL

Tokio, Sept. 18.—Nogel's will was published on Monday. He had long will, and finally chose a time of national calamity as a suitable one for such a deed, Japan, he adds, no longer needs his services. The will is dated twenty-four hours before he killed himself! Evidently unaware at the time that his wife was to die with

but suggests that his body be given to member of the supreme military council, has been appointed chairman of the imperial reception committee form than an organization. What I mean the imperial reception committee form is that the league is imposed upon the ed to receive the foreign envoys to the

this state on Tuesday, the fith day of November, nineteen hundred twelve, the following officers are to be voted

Fifteen electors for president and vice president of the United States. governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general, attorney general, com- Beal Sneed. Friends of the Sneed fammissioner of the state land office and 1913, to fill vacancy; Topresentative in congress at large; representative Al Boyce's father by Sneed last winter. In congress for the twelfth congressional district, comprising the counties of Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Del- today started to investigate into the ta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, killing. fron, Keweenaw, Luce. Mackinac, The slayer, husband of Mrs. Sneed Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and who eloped with Al Boyce last winter, Schoolcraft; senator for the thirtieth is in Bottom county jail, and has not

senatorial district of this state, comprising the counties of Chippewa, over his predicament. Sneed is confi- ed her son's head to her lap, and wip-Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and Schoolcraft; and representative in the state legislature for the county charging him with conspiracy in con- of Delta; and also judge of probate, which a jury disagreed. The second court commissioners, two coroners,

One of Artcle III of the Constitution of this State, relative to the right of league's funds, the headquarters de-clined to render assistance and the three counties named conducted their strike leaders, was prepared to repre-amendment to Section Twenty-one of

sk our Association about them.

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### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELOPEMENT PLEA *NEGREE OF DEATH*

Amarillo, Texas, Sep. 18 .- A letter to have been the real cause of the killing of Al Boyce on Saturday by John lly today declared that Sneed had injustice of the supreme court for the tercepted the letter in which his young term ending December thirty-first, wife was asked by Boyce to repeat the elopement which led to the killing of

"With the air surcharged with possibilities of an outbreak as the Boyce lately written his slayer's wife in an and Sneed clans gather, a grand jury effort to win her from Sneed again.

shown the slightest outward concern dent that a jury cannot be collected in ed the blood from his face. Promment this vicinity to find him guilty, and his citizens acted as pallbearers at the friends point to his killing of Capt. (uneral today. Boyce, Al's father, last February in

trist of this slaying is scheduled for

The feudists were closely watched by city and county officers today to prevent outbreak. However, a look may set off a pitched battle and the situation is admittedly dangerous.

Three of the slain man's brothers-Linn, Will and Henry-are in town today and are awaiting responses to mes sages to friends to hasten here. The as sassin's brother, Joe, his uncle and others of the Sneed clan are here and reinforcements are promised. J. T. Spider, father of Mrs. Lea Sneed, who supported Sneed in his first trial, also

Sneed's counsel, Walter Scott and W. P. McLean, declared that Boyce had Mrs. A. G. Boyce, mother of Al, is reported dying. She was among the

first to reach her dead son's side Saturday. "How much more of this must I stand?" sobbed the mother as she lift-

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nore, Md., Sept. 18.—George C. n, president of the Title Guarrust company of this city, mmitted spicide some time during onday night in one of the private rooms at the Baltimore Athletic club.
The report to the police says that Mr.
Morrison ended his life with gas,
which he inhaled through a tube.

Mr. Morrison was about 40 years old and married. He occupied a con-picuous position in the busic as and ical affairs of Baltimore and also as prominently interested in norse-acing. He left a note explaining the deed. The coroner took possession of it, and while refusing to make all of it public at this time, he said the dead man referred to the newspaper publi-city given to his interest in the race track at Havre de Grace as one rea-

The portion of the note given out

knows whether it is just for the spacefficing work of years to be set at naught by the onslaughts of a rellow neyspaper, against which there a no defense."

The suicide of Mr. Morrison came ithin a few days of accusations made y Gov. Goldsborough that Mr. Morrion and other leaders of the Lusiness and social life of Hartford courty had made misrepresentations concerning the Hartford county racing bill. In a public statement, Gov. Goldsbor-ough said that had he not been deelved by the statements of Mr. Morrison and other representative men he would not have signed the bill which allows racing in Hartford coun-

An article that has real mer.! should ume become popular. That uch is Case with Chamberlain', Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes: 'Chamberlain's Cough Remed, is the best for coughs, colos and crcup, and s my best seller." For sale by all



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:: Ho, a Sail!" "But it's a Cuff Button Sale this wee konly. Hill Drug

Mrs. E. S. Long of Leavenworth Kas., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brotherton and will leave in a few days for Port Arthur

Drug and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 off on every thing in our jewelry store. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Britz were

down from Lathrop yesterday. Mrs. Agnes Rivers of Kipling is the guest of friends in the city.
"The Widow versus Wilderness,"

and "The Possibilities of an Acre" hear about it-1011 Ludington street, Thursday and Friday evenings at

p. m.—free.

M. A. Haring returned to the city after accompanying his son Myron to Kalamazoo College which he will attend for the ensuing ytar. Miss Jo-sephine Sharp was with them as far as Cnicago where she entered a Baptist Training School and will rake up Missionary work.

Every week a special sale. This Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine return-

ed to their home in Oshkosh after visiting with relatives for a few days. For Artesian - Water, call 756-L. 6655-173-tf

Miss Rose Joyce returned to her home in Seattle Wash. after spending a month as the guest of Miss Annie For exchange & would like to ex-

change my city property for an improved farm, not to far from Escanaba. City property brings \$45 month. For particulars Inquire at the Morning Press Office. 6974-227-tf. A request has been issued by the contractors in charge of the work on

the new Swedish Lutheran church that all pedestrians passing the corner where the work is in progress shall take the opposite side of the bricks being dropped to the sidewalk while the tower is going up.

Hear the "Old Timer and Homeseek"

er," at 1011 Ludington street Thursday evening-illustrated-free, 1t Mrs. H. M. Naysmith, of Little Rock Ark., who has been visiting with relatives in the city, left yesterday

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Miss Frieda Carlson has left for Peoria Ill., where she will enter the Bradley Polyteenic Institute. Removal sale still on at West End Drug and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 off on every thing in our jewelry store.

C. T. Tuxford and daughter Miss Ruth Tuxford left Tuesday evening for Chicago from which place Miss Tpxford will go to Greenville III., to

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weydert, of 308 Frank street, a son.

Mrs. F. Bucholts has returned to
her home in Marinette after a visit

Don't forget the big dance at M. L. Forgette's Hall, Saturday, Sept. 21st. given by the W. A. E. 7180-262-3t. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lurkey of Chl-cago, who have been visiting in the city, left yesterday for a visit at Wil-son before returning to their home. Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest vices. Escanaba Granite and Marble Vorks, 1502 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wiltrout have re-rned to their home at Fond du Lac-ter a visit in this city with friends

emoval sale still on at West End is and Jewelry store, 1-3 to 1-2 of

Mrs. William Hall and daughter Florence are visiting in Chicago.
William Bogren has returned from a short visit in Green Bay.
The Cuff Button Sale is on this week at the Hill Drug Store, 261-tf

Sylvester Keefe has returned from visit at Ashland Wis. A. P. Smith has left for a business-trip to Salt Lake City Utah and

W. J. Wood of Munising motored to Escanaba yesterday.
Are you "getting what's coming to eek Hill Drug Store,

from Champion to make his future home in Escanaba.

# Ont., to visit with relatives. Removal sale still on at West End NCREASED PAY FOR MANY U.S. EMPLOYES

Washington, Sept. 18.—Promotion for thirteen thousand railway postal clerks on Oct. 1 is provided in order issued today by Postmaster General Hitchcock. In the railway mail service, there are 16,700 clerks, and a majority of those not promoted on Oct. 1 will receive more pay before the end of the current fiscal year.

A reorganization of the railway mail service and increased pay for the postal clerks recently were authorized by congress. Although more than one million dollars a year will be involved in the increase, it will cost the govweek it's Cuff Buttons. Hill Drug ernment no more. Mr. Hitchcock has perfected a plan to save that amount by a rearrangement of railway mail car space that will decrease the amount the government pays annually to the railroads.

Beginning with \$900 a year, all clerks who render faithful and efficient service will receive an annual promotion of \$100 until they reach the maximum of the successive annual grades, after which they may be promoted for especially meritorious service until their pay reaches \$1.80. Chief clerks in the railway mail service will receive salaries of \$2,000.

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Est., John Gannon, John A. Johnson, the government was one which 'every preat crooked financier, every great crooked boss wishes to see the government take." He found it difficult, son, Bonander Smith, John Murray Le said, to express himself as he Est., James Cox, August Bohman, John Willied upon Governor Wilson's views Magnuson, August Stone, William and be entirely courteous. Hermes, John Dineen, John Shevlin, Mr. Wilson must have William Craig, Christ Olsen, George Christenson, Herman Cook, Neil the colonel said.
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#### COLONEL SCORES WILSON IN LOS ANGELES ADDRESS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18 .- "Mr. ...son proposed to erect as the national symbol the straightjacket," Colcnel Roosevelt said today. He declared in a speech here tonight that the Democratic candidate's views of

"Mr. Wilson must have said what he did because of his inexperience,"

Colonel Roosevelt spent seven hours in ...os Angeles, arriving here in mid- by the thousands." That the roll of the special assess- atternoon from San Frisco. On his ment heretofore made by the Board way he made speeches at a number of Special Assessors for the purpose of cities and towns. When he reached of defraying that part of the cost here he was welcomed by a throng which the Council decided should be that blocked the streets about the stapaid and borne by special assessment tion. An automobile parade through CHANCE RESTING EASY the streets passed through crowds so draining of Langley street from the dense that frequently the parade was stopped until mounted police could

Temple auditorium and tonight in the gue baseball team, who was operated Notice is also given, that the coun- Strine auditorium. After the latter on here yesterday for a blood clot at Johnson in Illinois Again.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 18.—Governor Johnson swung back into Illinois today for a tour, to be greeted larger crowds than he met on his previous visit a week ago, greater length than he has at any from a pitched ball.

time heretofore, denouncing the nominees and supporters of the Republican nominee, as well as the delegates who made the nominations possible.

"The nominees of that Chicago convention are as bad as the men who perpetrated the fraud," he declared. "I say unqualifiedly that there is no difference between the men who committed the theft and those who condoned it." Speaking on the social and indus-

trial problems of the nation, he said: "When you realize that the conservation of its human resources is the prime purpose of every government, then, in a measure, you have solved this great problem. If your stock, your hogs, your cattle or your chickens were wasting away you would proper mixture of the old style plungstop it. Does this waste of humans mean less to you than the waste of will produce the results. stock? I think not. Yet, in our great cities human beings are being wasted

Medill McCormick and other progressives joined the governor and will remain with the train until he leaves it needed to make its distance." the state tomorrow night.

### AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION

New York, Sept. 18-Manager Frank Colonel Roosevelt spoke first in the Chance of the Chicago National Learesult in a permanent cure and that night. Chance will be able to return to baseby ball as a player.

Chance has been troubled with violent headaches for more than a year.

# SAYS COACH YOST

Ann Arbor, Sept. 18 .- "A good quarterback who knows how to mix his plays and can open up the game when he needs to will do a lot for the team under the new rules," said Coach Fielding H. Yost, who arrived here on Monday. "A straight, plunging game will not do, and a heavy team will not have the advantage that so many seem to think. Of course the unrestricted forward pass will help a lot, but a ng tactics and the newer open game

"Four downs will help a lot, but you still have two and a half yards to gain a down, and under the old rules there were many times that a team couldn't make the yard and two-thirds

Henry Curtis, famous lineman back in '03 and -04, has been obtained as assistant coach in place of Curt Redden, who could not return this year. Only seven men showed up for early practice and some of last year's stars have not yet sent word that they will be here, although all but McKinnon day as resting easily. His physi-cian believes that the operation will som and Guard Quinn are expected to-

NOTICE

The Public Library will be open In his Quincy address the governor His affliction was believed to have Friday from 9 o'clock till 2 o'clock and dealt with the Chicago convention at been caused by a blow on the head will be closed at 2 o'clock for the rest of the day.

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# OF THE OPERA

by Gaston Leroux THE . MYSTERY . OF . THE . YELLOW . ROOM

and THE . PERFUME . OF . THE . LADY . IN . BLACK Illustrations by M.G.Kettner Copyright 1911 by The Bobbs Merrill Company

CHAPTER IV.

Box Five.

Armand Moncharmin wrote such

columinous Memoirs during the fairty

long period of his co-management that

we may well ask if he ever found time

to attend to the affairs of the opera

otherwise than by telling what went

on there. M. Moncharmin did not

know a note of music, but he called

the minister of education and fine

arts by his Christian name, had dab-

bled a little in society journalism and

enjoyed a considerable private in-

come. Lastly, he was a charming fel-

low and showed that he was not lack-

ing in intelligence, for, as soon as he

made up his mind to be a sleeping

partner in the opera, he selected the

best possible active manager and

Firmin Richard was a very distin-

guished composer, who had published

number of successful pieces of all

kinds and who liked nearly every form

of music and every sort of musician.

Clearly, therefore, it was the duty of

every sort of musician to like M. Fir-

min Richard. The only things to be

said against him were that he was

rather masterful in his ways and en-

The first few days which the part-

iers spent at the opera were given

over to the delight of finding themelves the head of so magnificent an

that proved to them that the joke-

morning at eleven o'clock. His secre-

tary, M. Remy, showed him half a

dozen letters which he had not opened

because they were marked "private."

One of the letters had at once at-

tracted Richard's attention not only

because the envelope was addressed

in red ink, but because he seemed to

have seen the writing before. He soon

remembered that it was the red hand-

writing in which the memorandum-

book had been so curiously completed.

He recognized the clumsy childish

hand. He opened the letter and read:

"I am sorry to have to trouble you

at a time when you must be so very

busy, renewing important engage-

ments, signing fresh ones and gen-

erally displaying your excellent taste.

I know what you have done for Car-

lotta, Sorelli and little Jammes and

for a few others whose admirable

qualities of talent or genius you have

"Of course, when I use these words,

do not mean to apply them to La

Carlotta, who sings like a squirt and

who ought never to have been al-

lowed to leave the Ambassadeurs and

the Cafe Jacquin; nor to La Sorelli.

who owes her success mainly to the

coach-builders; nor to little Jammes,

who dances like a calf in a field. And

I am not speaking of Christine Dane

either, though her genius is certain.

whereas your jealousy prevents her

from creating any important part.

When all is said, you are free to con-

duct your little business as you think

"All the same, I should like to take

advantage of the fact that you have

not yet turned Christine Dase out of

doors by hearing her this evening in

the part of Siebel, as that of Mar-

garita has been forbidden her since

her triumph of the other evening; and

I will ask you not to dispose of my

box today nor on the following days,

for I cannot end this letter without

hear, on arriving at the opera, that

"I did not protest, first, because 1

"Believe me to be, dear Mr. Man-

ager, without prejudice to these little

"Your Most Humble and Obedient

"O. G.-There is no excuse for H. and M. We told them and left your memorandum-book in their hands.

M. Firmin Richard had hardly no

"OPERA GHOST."

The letter was accompanied by a to ex-managers of the opera, cannot make us forget that we have no right to occupy Box Five on the grand that

best, are you not?

"Dear Mr. Manager:

suspected.

joke it were-was not over. M Firmin Richard reached his office that

dowed with a very hasty temper.

went straight to Firmin Richard.

#### SYNOPSIS.

Consternation is caused on the last night that the Opera is managed by Deblenne and Poligny because of the appearance of a ghost, said to have been in evidence on several previous occasions. Christine Daae, a member of the operacompany, is called upon to fill a very important part and scores a great success. Count de Chagny and his brother Raoul are among those who applaud the singer. Raoul tries to see Christine in the dressing room, but is unable to do so and later discovers that some one is making love to her. She emerges alone, and upon entering the room he finds it empty.

CHAPTER III. (Continued). He did not speak a word and his neighbors could not have stated at what moment he had sat down between them. The friends of Richard and Moncharmin thought that this skinny guest was an acquaintance of Debienne's or Poligny's, while Deblenne's and Poligny's friends be lieved that the cadaverous individual belonged to Richard and Moncharmin's party.

The result was that no request was made for an explanation.

MM. Debienne and Poligny, sitting at the center of the tables had not seen the man with the death's head Suddenly he began to speak.

"The ballet-girls are right," he said "The death of that poor Buquet is perhaps not so natural as people think." Debienne and Poligny gave a start. "Is Buquet dead?" they cried.

enterprise; and they had forgotten all about that furious, fantastic story of the ghost, when an incident occurred "Yes," replied the man, or the shadow of a man, quietly. "He was found, this evening, hanging in the third cellar, between a farm-house and a scene from the Rol de Labore."

The two managers, or rather exmanagers, at once rose and stared strangely at the speaker, At last Debienne made a sign to MM, Richtered a few words of excuse to the guests; and all four went into the managers' office. I leave M. Moncharmin to complete the story. In his Memoirs, he says:

"MM. Debienne and Poligny seemed to grow more and more excited. First, they asked us if we knew the man: sitting at the end of the table, who had told them of the death of Joseph Buquet; and, when we answered in the negative, they looked still more concerned. They took the masterkeys from our hands, stared at them for a moment and advised us to have new locks made, with the greatest secrecy, for the rooms, closets and that we might wish to have hermetically closed. They said this so funnily that we began to laugh and to ask if there were thieves at the opera. They replied that there was something worse, which was the ghost. They told us that they never would have spoken to us of the ghost If they had not received formal orders from the ghost himself to ask us to be pleasant to him. They had dtated to tell us this curious story, which our skeptical minds were certainly not prepared to entertain. But the announcement of the death of Joseph Buquet had served them as a brutal reminder that, whenever they had disregarded the ghost's wishes, some disastrous event had brought them to a sense of their dependence.

"The joke became a little tedious; and Richard asked half-seriously and half in jest:

"But, after all, what does this ghost of yours want?"

"M. Poligny went to his desk and returned with a copy of the memorandum-book. The memorandumbook ends with Clause 98, which says that the privilege can be withdrawn if telling you how disagreeably surthe manager infringes the conditions prised I have been once or twice, to stipulated. This is followed by the conditions, which are four in number.

my box had been sold, at the box-"The copy produced by M. Poligny office, by your orders. was written in black ink and exactly dislike scandal, and, second, because similar to that in our possession, except that, at the end, it contained a I thought that your predecessors MM. Debienne and Poligny, who were paragraph in red ink and in a queer handwriting. This paragraph ran as always charming to me, had neglected, before leaving, to mention my litfollows:

tle fads to you. I have now received Or if the manager, in any month, delay for more than a fort a reply from those gentlemen to my letter asking for an explanation, and night the payment of the allowance this reply proves that you know all he shall make to the opera about my memorandum-book and, conchost of twenty thousand france a

sequently, that you are treating me with outrageous contempt. If you wish "Is this all? Does he not want sything elsel' saked Richard, with by taking away my private box. to live in peace, you must not begin

the greatest cooldess.

"Yes, he does, replied Poligny.

"Box Five on the grand tier shall piaced at the disposal of the operators for every performance.

When we saw this, there was nothfor me to do but to rise from chairs, shake our two predeces-warmly by the hand and con-miate them on thinking of this rating little joke, which proved the aid French sense of human navar likely to become extinct.

"They are keeping up the joke," aid M. Richard, "but I don't call it

one exactly similar. They looked at

Moncharmin. "Do they imagine that, because they have been managers of the opera, we are going to let them have a box for an indefinite period?" "I am not in the mood to let myself be laughed at long," said Firmin Rich-

"It's harmless enough," observed Armand Moncharmin, "What is it they really want? A box for tonight?" M. Firmin Richard told his secretary to send Box Five on the grand tier to MM. Debienne and Poligny, if it was not sold. It was not It was sent off to them. Deblenne lived at the corner of the Rue Scribe and the Boulevard des Capucines; Poligny, in the Rue Auber. O. Ghost's two letters had been posted at the Boulevard des Capucines postoffice, as Moncharmin remarked after examining the en-

"You see!" said Richard.

"They might have been civil, for all that!" said Moncharmin, "Did you notice how they treat us with regard has the reputation of being quite good," said Richard.

"Why, my dear fellow, these two are mad with jealousy! To think that they went to the expense of an advertisement in the Revue Theatrale! Have they nothing better to do?" "By the way," said Moncharmin,

they seem to be greatly interested in that little Christine Daze!" "You know as well as I do that she

Carlotta, Sorelli and Little Jammes?" "Reputations are easily obtained."

replied Moncharmin. "Haven't I a reputation for knowing all about music? And I don't know one key from another." "Don't be afraid; you never had

that reputation," Richard declared. Thereupon he ordered the artists to be shown in, who, for the last two hours, had been walking up and down outside the door behind which fame and fortune-or dismissal-awaited

an incident that had happ night before, in Box Five. I give the essential part of the report:

"I was obliged to call in a mu nicipal guard twice, this evening, to clear Box Five on the grand tier, once at the beginning and once in the midwho arrived as the curtain rose on the second act, created a regular scanda their laughter and their ridiculous observations. There were cries of Hush!' all around them and the whole ouse was beginning to protest, when the box-keeper came to fetch me. entered the box and said what thought necessary. The people did mind; and they made stupid remarks I said that, if the noise was repeated. should be compelled to clear the box. The moment I left I heard the laughing again, with fresh protests from the house. I returned with municipal guard, who turned them out. They protested, still laughing saying they would not go unless they had their money back. At last, they became quiet and I allowed them to enter the box again. The laughter at once recommenced; and, this time, I had them turned out definitely."

"Send for the inspector," said Rich ard to his secretary, who had already read the report and marked it with blue pencil,

M. Remy, the secretary, had fore seen the order and called the inspector at once.

"Tell us what happened," said Rich ard bluntly.

The inspector began to splutter and referred to the report.

"Well, but what were those people laughing at?" asked Moncharmin.

"They must have been dining, sir, and seemed more inclined to lark about than to listen to good music. The moment they entered the pox they came out again and called the box-keeper, who asked them what they wanted. They said, 'Look in the box: there's no one there, is there?

inspector's story, all the marks of one And that evening Box Fve was sold. by amusing and end by entraction and that evening MM. Richard and victims. The inspector, to curry favor with M. Moncharmin, who was smilled the control of the second sec ing, thought it best to give a smile too./ A most unfortunate smile! M Richard glared at his subordinate who thenceforth made it his business to display a face of utter consterna-

"However, when the people arrived," oared Richard, "there was no one in the box, was there?"

Not a soul, sir, not a soul! Nor the box on the right, nor in the box on the left; not a soul, sir, I The box-keeper told it to me often enough, which proves that it was all a joke."

"Oh, you agree, do you?" said Rich-d. "You agree! It's a joke! And you think it funny, no doubt?" "I think it is very bad taste, sir."

"And what did the box-keeper say?" "Oh, she just said that it was the pera ghost. That's all she said!" And the inspector grinned. But he soon found that he had made a mistake in grinning, for the words had no sooper left his mouth than M. Richard, from gloomy, became furious. Send for the box-keeper!" he shout

"Send for her! This minute! This minute! And bring her in to me here! And turn all those people out!" The inspector tried to protest, but Richard closed his mouth with an angry order to hold his tongue. Then, when the wretched man's tips seemed shut for ever, the manager commanded him to open them once more. "Who is this 'opera ghost?" he

snarled. But the inspector was by this time incapable of speaking a word. He managed to convey, by a despairing gesture, that he knew nothing about it, or rather that he did not wish to

"Have you ever seen him; have you en the opera ghost?"

The inspector, by means of a prous shake of the head, denied ever having seen the ghost in question. "Very well!" said Mr. Richard cold-

"Very well!"

"Because I'm going to settle the ache seems to be everywhere, I can't had been forgotten. have people telling me that they see him nowhere. I like people to work for me when I employ them!"

Having said this, M. Richard paid no attention to the inspector and discussed various matters of business with his acting-manager, who had entered the room meanwhile. The inspector thought he could go and was gently-oh, so gently!-sidling to ward the door, when M. Richard called the man to the floor with a thundering:

"Stay where you are!" M. Remy had sent for the box-keep er to the Rue de Provence, close to

the opera, where she was engaged as a porteress. She soon made her ap pearance. "What's your name?"

"Mame Giry. You know me well enough, sir: I'm the mother of little Giry, little Meg, what!"

This was said in so rough and solemn a tone that, for a moment, M. Richard was impressed. He looked at Mame Giry, in her faded shawl, her worn shoes, her old taffets dress and dingy bonnet. It was quite evident from the manager's attitude, that be either did not know or could not remember having met Mame Giry, not even little Giry, nor even "little Meg!" But Mame Giry's pride was so great that the celebrated box-keeper imagined that everybody knew her. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rising to the Occasion. Charles Gerhart, brother of Free Bridge man, for some years has been a dally patron of "Bob," an Eighth street bootblack who prides himself on his conversational

A tew days ago while "Bob" was busily shining Gerhart's No. 9s some body started a discussion as to the relative merits of the various makes of motor cars. "Is you all thinkin' ob buyin' er

ottermobile, Mistah Gerhart?" asked Bob, seeking an opportunity to butt they, when we went in, we heard a into the conversation. "No." replied Gerhart, "I don't think

I'll buy a car until I can get a first class mechanician." "Yassuh, yassuh," chirped Bob, ris-M. Richard did not smile. He him- ing to the occ

tell them was the best kind."-St self had done too much in that way in his time not to recognize, in the Louis Post-Dispatch.

# **CLIMAY OF RED TAPE**

This is a tale of a self-confessed murderer who wished to be arrested. as related by a writer in Le Matin.

M. Moncharmin could not help smil-

ing as he looked at M. Richard; but

The Envelope Was Addressed in Red Ink.

cussing, negotiating, signing or can-| 'No,' said the woman, 'Well,' said

worked managers went to bed early, voice saying that the box was tak-

celling contracts; and the two over-

without so much as casting a glance

at Box Five to see whether M. De

bienne and M. Poligny were enjoying

Next morning, the managers re-

ceived a card of thanks from the

"Thanks. Charming evening. Dase

exquisite. Choruses want waking up.

Carlotta a splendid commonplace in-

strument. Will write you soon for

the 240,000 france, or 233,424 fr. 70 c.,

to be correct. MM. Deblenne and

Poligny have sent me the 6,575 fr. 30

c. representing the first ten days of

my allowance for the current year;

their privileges finished on the eve-

On the other hand, there was a let-

ter from MM. Debienne and Poligny:

"We are much obliged for your kind

thought of us, but you will easily un-

derstand that the prospect of again

hearing Faust, pleasant though it is to ex-managers of the opera, cannot

to occupy Box Five on the grand tier, which is the exclusive property of him of whom we spoke to you when

"Accept, gentlemen, etc."
"Oh, those fellows are beginning to

we went through the memorandu book with you for the last time. S

Clause 98, final paragraph.

the performance.

"Dear Mr. Manager:

ning of the tenth inst.

"Kind regards.

ghost:

was stabbed to death at Algiers. Three men were arrested on suspicion, but, as they proved their innocence, they were released and the matter was

A few days ago a man called at the office of the local police commissary and said to that official: "My name is Marius Tvorra. I kill

Berges, and this is how I did it." The commissary listened to man's confession and said:

"You had better see my secretary,"
The secretary also listened to the
nan's confession, and, after a little re

The man left the office, and, per-

haps because he was not a good writer, he has not been seen since in Not a Bad Precedent, of the beauties of ancient

#### SOLD HAIR FOR BREAD

WIFE'S SACRIFICE WON HER WAR RANT FOR HER HUSBAND.

Kansas City Woman Showed Prosecutor Where She Had Cropped Her Locks, and "Official Policy"

Kansas City, Mo.-A woman who ld her hair a few weeks ago for the family support obtained a state war-rant for the arrest of her husband by removing her hat in the prosecuting attorney's office, showing the closely cropped from the top of the

A moment before the woman, Mrs. Monroe Burch, 5832 Perry avenue, had been refused a warrant by E. J. Curtin, acting warrant officer.

With her little boy, Mrs. Burch had taken a sest before the assistant's desk. Her husband, a carpenter, had left her, she said. And he had made little effort to support the family of three for several months.

"It is against the policy of the ce to issue a warrant so soon after the husband has left as a result of a quarrel," Mr. Curtin explained. "Your husband may return in a few days."

Mrs. Burch started to the door. She hesitated, turned and removed her

"That was one of my sacrifices she said. "I do not think my husband sought work as he should. Two weeks ago we were hungry at our home. had begun to look for washing to do. but we needed food. I went to a woman who has a small hair shop near Twentieth street and Indiana avenue, My hair had often been admired. The shop woman offered me 50 cents an ounce. I let her clip four ounces.

"A week later I asked my husband for 80 cents to pay the milkman. He had been drinking and exclaimed angrily that I should have paid the milk bill out of the hair money. I told him two dollars would not last so long. his head, as though to ask why the manager had uttered that ominous age to the house and did some dam-

Mr. Curtin had picked up a pen. He was writing an information for a count of any one who has not seen warrant from the justice court of him!" explained the manager. "As Charles Clark. The "office policy"

#### YOUTH'S PAST LIFE A BLANK

Assistant Gunner on Training Ship I Afflicted With a Strange Malady.

San Mateo, Cal .- One of the strangest cases that the surgeons in the mamarine hospital service ever have met with is that of Horace Walling, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walling of San Mateo, who was stricken with a mysterious malady while with the United States trainingship Nashville in San Domingo bay, Halti, and now lies in the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va., suffering from a complete loss of memory.

One day, while the Nashville was in port at San Domingo, Walling, assistant gunner on the training ship, went ashore alone. Half an hour later he was brought back to the ship in a dazed condition, unable to speak, hear or walk. At first the surgeons were inclined to believe that he had been drugged by the natives, but as his condition remained the same, that theory was abandoned. An examination failed to reveal any evidence of sunstroke and no bruises of any kind were found on his head or body.

It was four weeks before Walling regained his speech and hearing and was able to walk, but he was as helpless as a small child. He could neither read nor write and he recognized none its use and now I am a well we of his former companions. With painstaking care and training the physicians began to teach their patient to read, write and walk, and the progress was so rapidly that in a month he had regained all past book learn-

Walling is now normal in every respect, except that his mind is a blank as to all persons, places or events that took place before his illness. He can not recall his home, family or friends. H. H. Walling, the boy's father is a merchant of San Francisco.

Too Lazy to Live.

Paris .- M. and Mme. Bouser and their daughter, Madeleine, twenty-five ears old, were found dead in their flat, in the Rue Albouy, the other

They took their lives because they did not think them worth living. They were all "cranks," and when the daughter preached Mr. Macdonald Hastings' theory that death was sometimes a duty, the parents allowed themselves to be persuaded.

Mme. Bouxer wrote a number of let room table. In all of them she exughter were going to commit suicide ause their lease to the flat had ru out and they did not want the trouble

Machines Kill Birds.

To Operate Canal by Escaric The Pansma canal will be operate almost excusively by electric power Approximately seven per cent. of the minimum water supply will be a verted by hydro-electric development and this will be the excess which not required for lockages, evaporate and leakage. The hydro-electric tion will be located adjacent to north wall of the Gatun spillway and the plant will have a capacity of 6,0 kilowatts. The average hydraulic head throughout the year will be about 78

#### ECZEMA IN RED BLOTCHES

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich. Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair first with red blotches, then scaly, spreading to my face. The blotches were red on my face, dry and scaly, not large; on my scalp they were larger, some scabby. They came on my hands. The inside of my bands were all little lumps as though full of shot about one-sixteenth of an inch under the skin. Then they went to the outside and between and all over-my fingers. It also began on the bot toms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, my! I never had anything like it and hope I never will again. The itching was terrible. My

hands got so I could scarcely work.
"I tried different eczema olntments but without results. I also took medicine for it but it did no good. I saw the advertisement for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I bought some more, using them as per directions, and in about three weeks I was well again. Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely cured me. (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Some girls are given away in mar-AWBY.

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I will recommend Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Plates, Pa.,

Here is the report of another genuine case, which still further shows that Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon. Walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflam-

walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflammation which caused pain in my eide, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even spoke to me. I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began to gain right away. I continued -Mrs. AMELIA DAHL, Walcott, N.

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY





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# DEPARTMENT

### O'TOOLE PITCHES SCORELESS GAME

Boston, Mass., Sep. 18.—After the Pirates had copped the first game easily 9 to 1 the two teams battled to a scoreless tie in eight innings when the second game was stopped on acyount of darkness. Both O'Toole and Tyler pitched star ball throughout eight innings of the second game. The score: Pittsburg ---- 9 12 0 Boston ..... 1 12 2 Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson;

Donnélly and Rariden.

Pittsburg ---- 0 2 0

Boston ---- 0 5 0

Tyler and Rariden.

Umpires: Rigler and Finneran. CARDS BEAT PHILLIES BY A SCORE OF 7 TO 3

Batteries: O'Toole and Simon;

Second game:

Philadelphia Pa., Sep. 18.-Th Ards took today's game from the lo cals 7 to 3 by bunching hits off Finn St. Louis ----- 7 10 Philadelphia ----- 3 9 Batteries: Grenier and Wing: Finneran and Loan Umpires: Klem and Orth.

### CATCH OSGOOD AT LITTLE LAKE

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 18 .- Arthur walked away yesterday morning was tle Lake by Eugene Johnson, hall "come back."

When Osgood left the prison he started in the direction of Mangum, Rex Hotel, where she is stopping with but from what could be learned of his a friend. movements he was trying to get to Little Lake to board the North-Westsent to Negaunee to take the 1 o'clock train for Little Lake. He met Osgood at the track as soon as he stepped from the train. Johnson brought him back to Marquette.

Osgood was eligible for parole next summer, but now that he tried to es- Alfred G. Vanderbilt at Newport, Miss cape he will pay dearly. When he committed robbery at Detroit for that she herself is Mrs. Charles H. which he was committed to prison here, he had violated a parole from the Indiana prison. Now, the chances are that Osgood will be returned to Indiana when he finishes his sentence here.

### JACK JOHNSON IS **GRANTED INJUNCTION**

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Jack Johnson, egre heavyweight champion pugitist teday obtained an injunction in the superior court, restraining ...e manaction of a negro to ster from (xhibiting motion pictures of the funeral procession of Mrs. Etta Duryea Johnson, the champion's white wife, who committed suicide last week.

"The exhibition, which is unauthor ized by me, is an injustice to me and may cause the impression that I am profiting financially from the pictures," Johnson said,

Chief of Police McWeeny isched at order, placing a ban on the exhibition of the pictures.

#### ALLENS ARE REUNITED IN HILLESVILLE COUNTY FAIR

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 18 .- Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, the last of the gang that shot up the Carroll county court house to be captured were brought here today from Des Moines, Iowa, and locked in cells near their convicted kinsmen. Hearty greetings were given them by Floyd Claude Allen, under sentence of death for their part in the courthouse killing, and young Friel Allen, who was given fifteen years in the poniten-

In a hotel across the street from the jall tonight is Miss Maude Iroller, Edward's sweetheart, who innocently be-

No date for taking the prisoners to Hillesville for arraignment will be set until Governor Mann designates a judge to try their cases. Sidna Allen says he would like to be tried at the scene of the tragedy, but it is practi-cally certain that the commonwealth will insist upon a change of venue.

Imagination's Limitations.

"If an actor imagines that he is a fat man be will appear fat to the spectators," a leading tragedian tells us. It may be so, but we have seen an actor who imagines he was a good ctor and did not appear so to the

#### YESTERDAY'S

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League. Chicago 9-0, Philadelphia 1-12. Washington 2-8, St. Louis 0-2. Detroit 5-4, New York 4-2.

National League. Pittsburg 9-0, Boston 1-0. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3. Chicago, Brooklyn-Rain.

Boston, Cleveland-Rain.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

New York, Cincinnati-Rain.

American Lea		L.	PC.
Boston	97	32	.752
Washington	84	57	.596
Philadelphia	83	57	.593
Chicago		70	.493
Detroit	66	75	.468
Cleveland		76	.457
New York	- 48	90	.348
St. Louis	47	91	.341

	National Leag	me.		
New York	(	95	42	
Chicago .		85	51	
Pittsburg	************	84	54	
Cincinnat	1	69	69	
Philadelp	hig	64	72	
St. Louis		58	82	
Brooklyn		51	86	
Boston -		44	94	

#### TIRED OF PLAYING GOAT ROLE VIRGINIA **BEAUTY IS TO SUE**

New York, Sept. 18. - Florence Schenck, once known as "The Virginia Beauty," and heroine of a luckless career that began as the pretty Osgood the trusty at the prison who daughter of a well known Virginia physician, who recently returned from caught late yesterday afternoon at Lit- London, has announced she was to

> "And I'll come back good and hard, too," she declared to a reporter at the

"I'm tired of being made the goat," she added with considerable emotion. ern train. Hall Master John on was "I've been held up to notoriety and ridicule long enough."

Miss Schenck thereupon announced that she intended to bring suit next week in the Boston court against Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, wife of the manager and trainer for the stables of Schenck has asserted for some time that she herself is Mrs. Charles H. Wilson and that she married the borseman in London, May 8, 1908, in the presence of Vanderbilt himself, Valeska Suratt and others. The marriage was denied by Wilson.

"I intend to sue this woman, formerly Miss Jane Delehanty of Boston, for \$25,000 damages for alienation of Mr. Wilson's affections," said the former Virginian. "This is my lawyer, who will bring the suit. I shall go to Boston to prepare the papers."

The one whom Miss Schenk indicated as her attorney was introduced as Charles K. Ryan. He said that his law offices were at 28 Milk-street, Bos-

"The reason I am bringing this suit is not out of my spite against the wo-man," said the plaintiff to be, "but it is to vindicate myself before the public. It has been said that I was not Wilson's wife, but I can prove that I

She added that several other promiin connection with ber career would 'get their's."

"I went to London with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Vanderbilt. I was married to Wilson before Mr. Kirke, the registrar in the latter's office in Paddington. Valeska Suratt stood up with me. Mr. Vanderbilt, Craig Wadsworth, F red Walton and other were there."

# EGISLATURE MAY

Detroit, Sept. 18.—Gov. Osborn calls a special session of the legislature he will be asked to submit a special message, if he does not include it in his call, asking the legislature to either take steps for the placing

take steps for replacing Jackson prison with a new structure entirely located outside of the city or at least to grant the long deferred appropriation for a new cell block to replace the "cave" cells in the prison now.

The matter has been discussed among local members of the legislature and citizens who are interested in the Jackson prison situation and people out in the state are also con-sidering it.

State Board May Act.

It is entirely probable that the board of corrections and chariiles will act also in urging the governor to place the prison matter be-fore the legislature so that some kind of action can be taken to im-prove the conditions in Jackson pri-

Keep to the right and avoid danger.

Detroit, Mich., Sep. 18.-By trimming New York twice today the Tiges leaped away from the Naps in the race for fifth place in the American league. The locals took the first 7 to and then grabbed the second 4 to 2. The score: Detroit ..... 7 11 New York ----- 4 14 Batteries: Jensen and Stanage; McConnell and Sweeney. Second game: Detroit ----- 4

SOX DIVIDE DOUBLE **BILL WITH ATHLETICS** 

New York ---- 2 7

Impires: O'Loughlin and McGreedy.

Ford and Sweeney.

Batteries: Wheatley and Onslow;

Chicago, Ill., Sep. 18.—The Sox divided a double bill with the Athletics today when the locals grabbed the first 9 to 1 and allowed the visitors to take the second 12 to 0. The score: Chicago ..... 9 13 1

Philadelphia ..... f 8 Batteries: Lange and Easterly; Covaleskie and Egan. Second game Philadelphia ..... 12 11 Chicago ..... 0 1 Batterles: Brown and Egan; White and Mayer, Umpires: Evans and Egan.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTS TWICE IN DOUBLE WITH BROWNS

St. Louis, Mo., Sep. 18.—The Senat- breach between the two organizations. ors trounced the Browns in both That the members of the Michigan 2 today The score:

St. Louis ---- 0 7 Batteries: Groome and Williams: Allison and Alexander. Second game: Washington ----- 8 13

St. Louis ----- 2 5 Batterles: Cashion and Williams: Powell and Stephens.

Umpires: Dineen and O'Brien,

### PLAYERS LEFT THEIR FOR HOMES

Negaunee, Mich., Sept. 18 .- Four members of the Negaunee baseball Michigan suffragists at any time conteam, including Roberts, catcher; Jones and Williams, pitchers, and Bruce, first baseman, will leave today for their homes, preparatory to resuming their college work. Roberts goes to Pontiac; Williams to Jackson,

Bruce to Notre Dame and Jones to port that party, has no merit. Terra Haute, Ind. Carey intended to leave today for his home in the lower peninsula, but he has been engaged to tained without the aid of the third parplay in the field with Escanaba against ty which was not then in existence? Ishpeming, in the upper peninsula championship series. It was reported yesterday that the Ishpeming-Escanaba series might not be played. In nent persons who had been mentioned case it is declared off, Carey will prob-

ably depart for his home tomorrow. The members of the Negaunee team were given a banquet last night by the fans in Shea's hall. Some 150 persons were present and the affair was a success. An excellent menu was offered and a number of prominent fans gave a right to demand that because it supinteresting talks. All of the players ports Woman's Suffrage, herefore wowere also heard from.

#### CHAMPION AD WQLGAST GETS SOME EASY MONEY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18 .-- Ad Wolgast appeared in Powers theater glad Mr. Roosevelt and George Johnhere last night in a six-round exhibi- son have adopted Woman Suffrage but tion bolt of three rounds each with we want to point out that it was our Kid Black, Muskegon and Eddle Wo-cause long before it was theirs. They sinski, Grand Rapids. The champion are late converts. We also want to displayed nothing resembling champion out that numerous prominent pionship form, though he was pitted against two fast youngsters. Tom Jones' jeans were loaded down with several hundred fron men when the receipts were counted.

"I you don't like it you can get your the spectators asked for more ginger on Wolgast's part. Wolgast announced last night that

after five fights on the coast this winter he planned a tour of the world and then retirement. His next fight, he said, will be either with Rivers or Mandot.

Something Cruel About It. Benevolent Party - "Don't you had a bite, been nearly eaten up by gnate and stung by two wasps, lost my pocket-knife in the river, and the sun has taken all the skin off the back of my neck."

### **DENY SEVERING** OF ALL RELATIONS

Governor Hiram Johnson's flying trip through Michigan recently was declared by a few newspaper headlines to mark an open rupture between the Progressive party, which has en-dorsed woman suffrage, and the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association, the members of which are working hard to secure the passing of a constitutional amendment granting votes for

All who know the real facts of the case understand that there has been no rupture between the Progressives and the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association because no alliance between them has ever existed, hence there are no relations to sever.

Ever since its organization, the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association has kept aloof from political or other entangling alliances. It is an association with but a single aim-votes for women. A constitutional amendment to that effect will be voted upon by the people of Michigan, Tuesday, November 5. Until it is passed, the women, know neither Republican. Democrat, Progressive, Socialist or Prohibition party. Their members are recruited from all religious denomina tions and the organization is absolute-1 ly non-sectarian and non-partisan.

Before Governor Johnson visited Grand Rapids, September 7th, he accepted an invitation to address the members of the Ladies 'Literary Club and invited guests, but disappointed the audience after it had waited over an hour. During his evening address no allusion was made to the suffrage plank in the Progressive party, and, before adjournment, he was asked to give the women in the audience some information on this plank. The issue was evaded ,however, and the audience dismissed.

The same evasion marked the Detrolt address of Governor Johnson, although all other issues were carefully explained. A delegation of Detroit women, headed by Mrs. Susan M. Sellers, the Wayne County Chairman of the Equal Suffrage Association, received scant encouragement from the vice-presidential candidate. They were informed that the members of tion must ally themselves with the Progressives and take up the other planks in the party platform bearing upon betterment of working conditions for women.

When told that the association was strictly non-partisan, Gov. Johnson said his party could do nothing for an organization that was not with them politically.

News of this Progressive propaganda traveled fast and Detroit papers used glaring headlines to define the Equal Suffrage Association were asking for information, and not soliciting party support, is the real gist of the matter. Their attitude can best be explained by the statement which was immediately issued from campaign headquarters. Every fair minded person will agree that the following is a perfectly fair and logical po-

sition, and the only stand which can be taken by the association at this time. The statement is as follows: Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 13. The Michigan Equal Suffrage Assoclation must respectfully correct the statement made that there has been a break between the woman suffragists

of Michigan and the Progressive party. There never was an alliance between the Michigan suffragists and the Third Party, for the Michigan suffragists were in the field long before the Progressive party was heard of, so there could be no break.

Moreover, it is not true that the demned either the third party or any other party, for our cause is non-partisan. The argument that because a Woman Suffrage plank appears in the platform of the Progressive party, therefore the suffragists should sup-

Is it not true that in the six states where women vote, the ballot was ob-Is it not true that the Socialist party has had a Woman Suffrage plank in its platform for years of many of the ideas for labor reform now embodied

in the Progressive platform? Does that argue that the suffragists should become Socialists?

The Socialist party has been fair enough not to demand that of the wo-

We still maintain that no party has men should renounce their right of private opinion and as a united group

join in that party.
We must decidedly object to being characterized as enemies of the Progressive or any other party. We are Republicans and Democrats have been making speeches at Chautauquas and political meetings in this and other states in which they have advocated

Woman Suffrage. In view of these facts we insist that money back." blustered Jones when it is idle to talk of gratitude to any one pary, when our friends are to B found in all parties and when we must respect the right of individual opinion when it comes to selecting a party.

Now as to the other important point that women have not mentioned "the other humanitarian planks of the Progressive Platform"-the history of Labor Legislation and social betterment shows that for years women, without regard to party, have worked side by side with men for the welfare of the think fishing is a very cruel sport?" masses. Long before the Progressive Angier-"Cruel? Well, I should say party came into the field, the advo-so. I've sat here three days and not cates of Women's Suffrage in this and cates of women's Sufrage in this and other states, were urging Woman Suffrage as a means of helping women to work more effectively for the improvement of the conditions of labor. Our periodicals and the general literature which we have been distributing through the country for years,

proves the correctness of this state-ment. Many of our campaign leaders are noted all over the country for their pioneer work in social reform. They have fought for better sanitary conditions in factory and tenement; they have fought against child labor; they have fought for the improvement of the wages of women. The friends of the wages of women. The friends of Woman Suffrage are to be found in every factory in the land because they ocoo oo oo them. No one party has a monopoly on the ideas or methods of industrial betterment. We cannot be blamed, therefore, for being a little bit indignant when it is implied that because we do not join the third party we have

no interest in the cause of humanity.

It is true that we are now fighting just for the ballot, but we want the ballot because we believe it will help us to be more effective citizens and to ork more effectively for the social uplife. That is the argument of our speakers throughout the State-that was our argument before there was any talk of the third party. No movement can rely solely on all its speakers and here and there an individual may express opinions of which any association would not approve. Whatever individuals may have said, we as an association, following the policy carefully planned, have determined not to attack the leaders of any party or to become involved in partisan pol-

### MARTINDALE IS LEGAL NOMINEE

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18-Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale was legally nominated by the Republicans for governor, according to announcement of the state board of canvassers Saturday.

Through an error the ballots in four counties, Branch, Wexford, Muskegon, and Montgomery, were marked Amos Musselman instead of Amos S. Mussel-

Counting the erroneous ballots, Martin lale received 82,714 votes to Musselman's 86,191. As Musselman reerved 4,111 of the erroneous ballots, Martindale has a legal majority of 634, the Michigan Equal Suffrage Associa- that could be supported by a long line of supreme court opinions.

> "The voters intended to vote for Mr Musselman and I think the ballots should be counted as such," he said. "Although the honor is a great one, I do not care to win it on a technicality. I refuse the nomination."

Osborn's name was written in on the ballots in many places.

#### PERKINS NEWS.

John M. Millar, Dr. Edward Shevalier of Escanaba, and Mr. Gardiner of Ford River were in Perkins on business, Tuesday. Frank Hess and Walter Hessel of

Escanaba, were in Perkins, Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Florence Lusardi went

Trombley, Friday evening. Five new silos are being built in Perkins by John Hall and D. Beau-

John Cascanette has started threshing this week.

Jack Fahey went to Bark River, Fri-Miss Virginia Lusardi of Trombly

visited at Perkins, Friday afternoon. Miss Rose Fahey visited at her home at Bark River, Saturday, The condition of Miss Delia Leclaire

who has been ill for the past three weeks has recovered. The six-year-old daughter of John

Choquette, who submitted to an operation for throat trouble, recently, is recovering. Mrs. Johi P. Holm and daughter.

Edith, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Gustaf-Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. John Fuhri-

man, Mrs. John Schelander, Mrs. Joseph Neurohr, Mrs. Charles Gustafson attended the convention of the R. N. A., at Gladstone, last week. Mrs. Otto Trandy of Escanaba and

son visited at her mother's here, Sun-Miss Olga Carlson returned after a

three weeks' visit with relatives here. Mrs. John Gustafson drove to Gladstone, Sunday.

Miss Anna Olson spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Gladstone. A eleven-pound son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. John Logan, Friday evening. Mrs. John Hall and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday with friends at Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahriman and children spent Sunday with relatives at Rapid River. A. G. Lenz of Escanaba transacted

business here Saturday. A number of the Perkins boys witnessed the game at Maple Ridge between the All Saints of Gladstone and he Maple Ridge team,

The Perkins Eagles defeated the Brampton boys by a score of 7 to 3, Sunday. Miss Mabel Logan, Miss Tillie Larson, Mr. Enfred Larson and Mr. Emil

Nelson motored here from fron River Saturday evening and visited over Sunday. Rev. Father Laforest's mother went to Calumet last week to visit her

Schools in this township closed Friday to permit the teachers and their pupils to take in the last day of the Northern State Fair.

Chas. Carlson returned from Escanaba Monday. Miss Esther Carlson and Virginia Richards were in Perkins, Monday.

KEEP TO THE BIGHT!

#### MORNING PRESS

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WANT ADS

WANTED-Table boarders and room ers by the day, week or month, first class service, terms reasonable. Arlington Cafe, 801 Ludington street. 6912-216-tf.

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#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Seven room frame house, full lot, street improvements and cement side walks all paid for, in a very nice location on Wells avenue, for sale at a very low price if taken at once. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, terest. 716 Ludington St. Phone 593-W. 7152-257-6t

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7131-252-tf.

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, known as bet Baker farm at Hyde. Will sell stock and machinery together with farm, owner selling on account of old age. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Baker, Hyde Mich. 221-tf.

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FOR SALE-A bargain in a new 1912 five passenger automobile fully equipped. At condition only driven for three months. Will demonstrate, call or address Morning Press office. 6984-229-tf.

FOR SALE-40 acres of land on Danforth, by the Ford River Bridge. Three or Four acres clear. Described as follows S. W., S. W. Sec. 1, Town- FORD RIVER, - MICH ship 39 R. 24 Wells Township. For further particulars Inquire of Frank Scounerd, Danforth, Mich. 7169-258-12t

county, two miles from flourishing village; three acres cleared, with house well and out buildings. A snap bargain at \$8.00 per acre. Inquire, J. Morning Press. 6811-198-t FOR SALE-70 acre farm, one-half mile from city limits, 50 acres clear-

ed. A bargain at \$30.00 per acre. Inquire or write D., Morning Press. 6816-198-tf FOR SALE-A few 10 acre lots in most desirable location in city.

Abutting county road, unexcelled for truck gardening. Price \$80.00 per acre. Inquire D., Morning Press.

FOR SALE -- Mercantile property; splendid location. Rents secure 10 per cent on investment. A rare bargain. Inquire or write S., Morning 6812-198-tf Press

FOR SALE-70 foot front lot on Mich igan avenue. One of the most desirable residence lots in the city. Inquire S., Morning Press. 6815-198-tf FOR SALE-A good team of working horses. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Phileas Godin, Maywood, Mich. 7177-263-3t

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FOR SALE-Two stoves, wood and coal heaters. Enquire at 602 Ludington street.

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FOR RENT-Upstairs at 605 S. Char lotte St. Desirable neighborhood Rent \$7.50 per month, W. A. Carlson. 1534 Carney Ave. Marinette, Wis. 7171-262-6t.

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nace heated house; 300 ,Harrison 7176-263-3t avenue. FOR RENT-Six room flat. All modern conveniences. Inquire at 308 --7121-251-12t

#### Dousman avenue. LOST.

LOST-A string of Pearl beads, Finder kindly call 635L and reward 7148-253-tf.

#### LOST (Continued)

LOST-A bunch of keys a week ago last Sunday. Finder kindly return to Morning Press office.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR EXCHANGE-Two modern houses and one lot farm, improved farm close to Escanaba. For particulars inquire at Morning Press 6974-227-tf.

#### CHIMPANZEE LOVES WOMAN; HIS TRAINER KILLS IT

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.-Jealousy of chimpanzee's affection which were directed more toward Mrs. Leo Nages of New Haven, Conn., than toward J. Amer Norris, its trainer, caused him to kill the animal, according to charges made by Agent Carter of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mrs. Nages is the wife of the anima's owner, who lat I be on exhibition The chimpanzee held an affection for Mrs. Nages that was almost human, according to the explanation given by Mr. Carter. Norris considered the beast his particular pet and treated it like a child.

The animal's marked preference for Mrs. Nages angered the trainer and on Tuesday afternoon, when he approach ed its cage and tried to attract the animal, it did not display its usual in-

In a moment of anger, Norris seized an iron bar and struck the animal on the head. Its skull was fractured and it died. Norris was arrested.

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# LORD TO LEAVE

Representative George Lord of Detroit, the man who is engineering the tax conference to be held in Detroit this week, and who at one time resided in the upper peninsula, is about his plans:

"George Lord is going to shake the dust of Michigan from his feet and take up his residence in Virginia. That is the reason, never before explained, why he pulled out of the fight for secretary of state.

"I really couldn't afford to take the office if it were handed to me," he said "My work on the equalization of taxation has obtained for me a good deal of advertising in the press throughout 531 and Cora Hive No. 329 are reasked me to undertake the same kind meeting of Escanaba Hive, Thursday, the subject is diminished by half, and reaps big dividends. of work for them. I find from the at 2 p. m., at Grenier's hall. Deputy of work for them. I find from the effers made to me that I can make a decent income by working three months of the year, and the rest of work by arder of Commander of No. the time I propose to spend on my 531.

farm in Virginia. I have a farm there ple life for mine."

"He who puts his hand to the plow," screamed the cross-roads orator, "must not turn back!" "What is to leave Michigan and make his home he to do when he gets to the end of a in Virginia. A Detroit paper says of furrer?" asked the auditor in the blue jean overalls.—Youth's Companion.

Must Keep at It.

It is with many enterprises as with striking fire; we do not meet with success except by relterated efforts, and often at the instant when we despaired of success.-Mme. De

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# NEW ANAESTHETIC

New York, Sept. 18 .- A recently per ected anaesthetic compound was employed in a series of five operations at the Brooklyn Naval hospital with good fronting on the salt water. The farm results. The main advantages of the produces practically everything a fam- new anaesthetic lie in its economy and MAKES CAMPAIGN ON NEW LINES ily could consume, and all kinds of in the absence of danger attending its sea food are to be had at the very door administration. Dr. J. T. Gwathmey Some of my neighbors make a couple is the discoverer of the anaesthetic, in lican nomination. of thousand a year by fitting out sloops | company with Dr. W. C. Woolsey. They and going shares. Hereafter the sim- have been working with it for about he ha salready written what he says cases. Dr. Gwathmey was the anaes- fabric and leather bill."

> The anaesthetic is based on the odor actual test. Through an apparatus in- gress demanding their support for the vented by Dr. Gwathmey, the olfactory pure fabric and leather bill. cavities of the patient are thoroughly which is gradually mixed with ether the ether is so subtle that the patient works," he says. succumbs without the violent struggle

tion of the drug. more important still, the amount of 263-2t ether necessary to continue anaesthe- leather."

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fluence of the drug for practically an hour. It was forty-two minutes after DAHLGREN MUSSED the vapor ceased its work that he open ed his eyes. Only two and one-eighth ounces of ether were consumed in his case, however. The varicose veins case required only one and one-fourth ounces. The last man went under at twelve o'clock sharp, after an application of the anaesthetic lasting five minutes. The ether was removed 14 minutes later, and at 12:44 o'clock he was awake.

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So sure is Lindquist of election that four months, and have applied it to will be the first bill introduced in the the question of whether or not Manibetween one hundred and two hundred next congress—the "Lindquist pure

And from now until then he will "mail order" 10,000 people in Ameri- and as these two teams were tied for of essence of orange, which is ten ca every day with a plea that they the lead, the situation was fraught times stronger than that of ether by write to their representatives in con-

"There'll be more than 2,000,000 gas until unconsciousness results. The bers of the next congress in Washing-

"I know that the laboring classes that usually attends the administra- have been imposed on by makers of clothing, boots and shoes. They think Thanks largely to the absence of any they are getting a substantial article. resistance on the part of the patient, and pay for it, but they get something the country, and different states have quested to be present at the regular the time consumed in anaesthetizing for inferior and the manufacturer

"Shoddy and imitation leather will

Of Cy Dahlgren's rather illfated ap pearing in the box for Manitowood against Sheboygan last Sunday an exchange says:

"Cy" Dahlgren, the Cincinnati outlaw who performed pitching wonders for Escanaba all summer, evidently doesn't care much about what kind of stuff he throws when he plays with some team other than Escanaba, says the Marquette Chronicle.

On games played Sunday depended towoc or the Kosciuskos of Milwankee copped the pennant in the Lake Shore league. Both Manitowoc and the Kogciuskos were to play double headers with freat possibilities for both teams

Manitowoc battled with Sheboygan for fifteen innings, finally losing, 2 to 1, as the result of a bonehead play "Cy" was engaged to pitch the secfilled with vaporized essence of orange letters for congressman demanding the ond game. It was known that it passage of my bill, awaiting the mem- would be impossible to finish it. "Cy" struck the first two players, and then change from the powerful perfume to ton when I get up to start the fire- gave a base on balls, filling the sacks with none out. The next man up was accommodated with one across the center of the plate and he shot it for a three bagger, scoring all men on the bases. The game was called after two and a half innings.

In the first game Kuhlman ,formerly Marinette's catcher, got one hit and Bausch, Marinette's former fielder, got none,

game with Sheboygan, as it was started before the league season closed and thereby a slight chance of tying the Milwaukee team, and still winning the pennant.

SPEAKER TO COME

(Continued from page One.) district, and that they will come to the morning after election to find that for once, the voters have taken mat-

ters entirely into their own hands." The Delta county Progressives have arranged for mass meetings in Escanaba Friday. They have been in touch with the State Progressive committee and have been promised that Dr. R. Latchaw, an orator who is active in the Progressive campaign, will be in Escanaba to address the Friday meeting, by Dr. Latchaw in the evening at the City hall, the Delta county committee has been promised the services of a college president who had always been as-sociated with the Republican party up to the launching of the Progressive organization. The committee was not informed of the name of this

speaker. The Progressive state central committee has been asked by the Delta Progressives if it is desired that additional dates be arranged in the upper peninsula for the speakers who will be sent to Escanaba. If an affirmative reply is received an itinerary will at once be arranged for them. Three or four counties are already calling for

Progressive speakers.
As remarked the other day, the feature of greatest significance about the Progressive activities in the several upper peninsula counties is their purely spontaneous origin. They do not represent the fruit of work by the state Progressive organization, because that body has not as yet extended its endeavor to the upper peninsula: The Progressive organizations

of Escanaba arrived late yesterday are like Topsy, they "jes grew," ap-afternoon and has taken a stand at parently from the spontaneous desire of their members to stand at Armage-

It is said, in relation to the proposed visit of Governor Johnson, of California, to the upper peninsula early in October that it is planned to have him swing into this district from a tour of Wisconsin. It is asserted that his first speaking date will be at Ironwood and that after he has visited Gogebic, Dickinson and Iron Mountain counties, he will swing up into the copper country for three or four big meetings. His itineray will then take him to Marquette county. It is expected also that he will visit Delta, Menominee and Chippewa counties, where the Progressive sentiment is

reported strong and growing.

Governor Johnson will be accompanied by Lucius Watkins, the Propanied by Lucius Watkins, the Progressive candidate for governor, and by a corps of newspaper men. Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that he will visit the upper peninsula. He is the man, after the colonel, the Progressives have been hoping would be sent here.

Tears and Their Cause.

Tears have no more to do with so row than with any other emotion row than with any other emotion, and their persuasive powers should be nil. Weeping is merely the dregs of a used-up emotion of any character whatever. Children cry even more easily than women, because their neavous system is less stable; men cry less because theirs is more developed and in better control.



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sia grows less and less as the operation advances, while under the old method long operations were particularly dangerous, owing to the necessity of pouring more and more ether on the sponge until the patient was

literally soaked with the drug. The four men who underwent five complete operations at the Naval hospital were fit for the surgeon's knife for a total of one hour and twentynine minutes. To produce this result Dr. Gwathmey applied only seven and seven-eighths ounces of ether, far less than would ordinarily have been required to keep one man under anaethesia that long. The total time of the application of the anaesthetic was two hours and six minutes, less than four ounces an hour, and yet four men succumbed before the fumes in the pro-

The five operations were for appendicitis, varicose veins, double inguinal hernia (counting as two) and hemorrholds. The schedule of anaesthesis will be interesting to the medical profession. In the first case the ether was applied at \$9:40 o'clock. Seven minutes later the patient was sufficiently anaesthetized for the doctors to begin terday were:
Work, about half as long as the prowork, about half as long as the process generally takes. At 10:14 o'clock City. the either was removed and at 10:17 o'clock the patient was able to talk. Two and one-half ounces of ether were

The second application was begun at 10:20 o'clock. The patient was known to be a heavy drinker, and this was reflected in the fact that it took seven minutes for the ether to get in last five minutes. It was suggested by the sngeons that the reason for the length of time taken to anaesthetize the first patient was that the apparatus was not working at its best. The second patient was totally un-der the influence for nine minutes, and

onger to come to being under the in-

MAY BREAK ALL RECORDS

( Continued from Page Oue) estate business,

**MICHIGAN** 

The Escanaba Harness Company have a booth in the North wing and have a largt exhibit of hand made harness and accessories.

The free shows on the grounds attract much attention and are good clean exhibitions of skill and daring and fully appreciated by everyone, Ira Hartnett of Chicago, originally the Fair and is giving each and every visitor a bunch of the old reliable

Bloodberry Gum. Though there were not as many live stock entries as expected still they made up in quality what they lacked in number and all who attended the stalls and pens along the North side of the Fair Grounds were well repaid for their trouble in seeing some

exceptionally well groomed, well fed and healthy looking animals.

The poultry show is of much interest as the second of eggs for various hens is given and much rivalry has been excited among the owners of the fowls. Among the visitors at the fair yes-

Dr. A. L. Laing of Rapid River. Mrs. H. W. Cole of Rapid River. Mrs. George Rhinewtind of Isabel-

Postmaster H. B. Laing of Gladstone, and many others.

Something of a Curiosity.

Ruthle accompanied her mamma to prayer service, and during the service its work. In the third case the time the hymn, "Cross and Crown," the was reduced to six minutes and in the first line of which reads, "The consecrated cross I'll bear," etc., was sung with much fervor by the congregation, when Ruthle considerably upset her mother's gravity by whispering excitedly: "Mamma, what does a gross-eyed bear look like?"

sixteen minutes later was wide awake.

The hernia patient naturally took PRINT, TOU BEE FIRST IN THE