BOND ISSUE OF ONLY ADDITIONAL 887,000. ALLOWED UNDER CHARTER FOR SEWER

Because of the fact that a city operating under a charter of a city of the fourth class, such as Escanaba, can issue bonds for sewer improvements for only three per cent of its assessed valuation, the people of Escanaba at the coming November election will vote only on a bond issue of \$37,543.30 to the memory of an honorable man. to allow the completion of Escanaba's proposed trunk sewer instead of \$100,000 as first planned. The city of \$80,000 to allow the building of the sewer and an expert secured by the city has announced that the total cost of the work with a sewerage disposal plant and the disposition of the sewage from the present system, will be approximately \$160,000. The total amount that could be issued in bonds for any single sewerage system would be \$117,000, which is three per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in the city. As \$80,000 has already been voted for the sewer, only \$37,000 can yet be raised for that purpose by bonding.

In adopting the annual city budget last night the council included the proposition to vote on a bond issue of \$37,543.30 at the coming fall election, thus cutting down the amount that can be immediately expended for the big sewerage project. The matter of considering means for completing the sewerage project according to the original plans was referred to a special committee composed of the council sewer committee, city engineer, city sanitary expert and the city at-

Because of the failure of the counell to take action on the report of the sults. street committee of that body at the meeting of June 4, when it was recomended that the amount that should 1 e hald by the Escanaba Traction Co., or labor in paving between the rails and for a foot on either side on the Hartnett avenue pavement, should be placed at \$750, such a report was accepted by the council last night. The members of the street committee made a verbal report of their agreement with the Traction company at the June meeting and as no action was taken on the matter, there was no mention of the agreement in the minutes of the council.

The body of Mrs. Frank Hamacher was laid to rest at St. Joseph's cemetery yesterday after impressive fun-eral services at St. Joseph's church MARSHAL BACK at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Father Julius, pastor of the church, celebrated the Mass assisted Rev. Father Barth as sub-deacon; Rev. Father Buchholtz as sub-deacon and Rev. Father Leo as master of ceremonies. The funeral was attend-

NEW PAPER MONEY

final resting place.

A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives together with many old residents of Escanaba yesterday morning attended the funeral DELTA COUNTY MAN IS PAID that marked the laying to rest of the body of Patrick Finnegan, ploneer citizen of this city. Impressive funeral services were conducted over the body by Rev. Father Barth at St. Patrick's church and following which the body was escorted to its last resting place at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Finnegan was known and ad mired by a host of people in this city and many yesterday attended the funeral service to pay their final respects

WILSON AND FERRIS CLUB WAS ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT AT AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Democrats of Escanaba held an enthusiastic meeting at Perrow's hall last night when the organization of a Wilson and Ferris club. The preliminary organization of the club was fixed last night and with the enthusiasm that was shown and the large attendance great encouragement was given the leaders of the party to push the work in all parts of the county.

It was decided last night that meetings of the club shall be held once each week during the campaign when speakers will be secured and features introduced to make the club one of powerful influence in the coming campaign. It is planned to have both local and outside speakers to address the club members during the coming weeks and with open mass meetings being planed to attract outside interest and win followers for the party ing the whole convention a veritable at the November election. A definite set of program will be decided upon for the work of the coming weeks and all of which is to be undertaken with a spirit that should accomplish re-

sented the city of Escanaba at the district. State Tax Conference in Detroit last week, returned to the city on Monday merning. Mr. Stratton attended all of the sessions of the conference when addresses on taxation matters were delivered by experts from all parts of the state. No definite action was taken by the representatives of the different cities and countles at the conference as to a uniform taxation system, but much light was shed on the matter by the different speakers and a great benefit is expected to result from the state meeting.

FROM LONG TRIP

Fisher, to be opened this morning in fiscal year.

HIGH HONOR AT REPUBLI-CAN STATE CONVENTION IN DETROIT

(Special to the Morning Press.) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24 .- The Republican state convention in session here placed in nomination the following state officers to complete the state Republican ticket:

Frederick C. Martindale, secretary of state.

J. W. Haser, state treasurer. O. B. Fuller, auditor general.

Grant Fellows, attorney general. C. A. Carton, state land commissioner.

J. H. Steere and F. C. Kuhn, justices of the supreme court.

Uninterrupted harmony marked the meeting of the Republicans of Michigan here today. While there were a offices the battles were waged with a friendly spirit, predominant and when the convention was concluded all of those who took part in the big meeting left the convention hall to scatter to all parts of the state and the local man: work for the success of the entire ticket

The encroachment of the Bull Moos ers and the Democrats on the Republican stronghold of Michigan appeared to be realized by all at the convention today and it was primarily a "get together" meeting and by which the Republicans of the state are brought closed together, to fight more vigorously and more desperately for their principals and ticket than ever before in the history of the party in this

tien this morning, in which an optimistic tone was prevalent. The election of Patrick H. Kelly, candidate for congressman at large, as chairman of the convention was a happy one as it was Mr. Kelly's jests and bits of humor that aided in mak-

The announcement of the nomination of O. B. Fuller, of this city, as auditor general, will be received with great satisfaction not only by Mr. Fuller's many friends in this county but throughout the peninsula. Mr. Fuller has made for Michigan one of auditor generals the state has ever had. The people of Delta county and the recognition that has now been

ELM STREET

The city council last night adopted the annual budget, which included the paving of Elm street from Ludington street to Hale with concrete and plac-

trip of toward days through the essary expenditures of the city for the burial service was carried out.

BICYCLE THEFTS ARE FREQUENT

The police department of this city is busy these days handling bicycle thefts. Numerous losses have been reported to the officers during the last few days, but thus far but few of the stolen wheels have been recovered by the owners. The police believe that they have a correct clue as to the whereabouts of the remaining wheels, but are waiting for sufficient proof to take the property.

number of contests for the different setting machines are being made at the council last night only after a Mr. Swainston

age offered in the device patented by

1. It is the only saw set with an adjustable and reversible set block. 2. The only saw set that has a set

and gauge combined. 3. The only saw set and gauge for setting hand saws, buck saws, small

factory saws, etc. 4. The only saw set that has a device for holding the saw rigid and in

per fect line while being set. 5. The only saw set and gauge that can be operated by either professional or novice with equal results.

6. Can be placed for operation of are compelled under their agreement alley south of Fifth street and between tically all of the Delta county com-State Chairman Groesbeck deliver- work bench, stump, log or any solid with the city, to keep one side of the the alley north of Fourth street and mercial establishments were repre-

Rev. Alfred Wood, appointed as as sistant pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Escanaba, wi'll undertake a series of undenomina tional services at the Union church of the most efficient and painstaking Wells on Sunday evening of this week. Rev. Wood will enter the local field as assistant to Rev. King D. of the entire peninsula have taken Beach, of the local Methodist church, great pride in his record in office and and on each Sunday evening of the coming year will conduct nondenom! given him by being nominated for a national services at the Wells church. third term to one of the most impor- Dr. Wood will also have charge of the tant state offices is most pleasing to Sunday school work at the Wells the immediate acceptance of the pave-Ald. Edward Stratton, who repre- his host of friends throughout the church but at all times keeping the ment and Ald. Cantlin, Long, Wood, Beach, Mr. Wood will have charge progress without interruption. particularly of the Epworth League work in the local church and will render to Mr. Beach such service as it is found possible in conjunction with his

YOUNG WOMAN WAS BURIED

non-sectarian work at Wells.

Probably one of the largest funering the rate of taxation for the com- als ever held in the city as that which cent on the assessed valuation of the of the body of Miss Gladys Starrine, option of the change made in provid- home of the parents, on Wells avenue, ing for the Elm street payement, on Friday evening. The Swedish Ross, has returned to Marquette which be paid by the city and \$4,000 services were held, was packed to ed by a large number of sorrowing after an extended trip through the by the property owners, the annual overflowing with relatives and friends court in Chicago against Nathan Pish- mittee some time ago and announced. Rev. C. A. Lund conducted the service ter which they will return to Escanermen of this district. An exchange is Tilden avenue, which is to be pay- and a portion in the English. Follow- Elm street after Oct. 15. ed from Wells avenue to Michigan ing the church service the body was

at the First National Bank and is now Northern district of Illinois, in the with all features if the city's business which th popular young woman was de chene and carried shower bouquet caused by her death.

COUNCIL AFTER STORMY SESSION ACCEPT WORK ON HARTNETT AVE, FROM ORE STREET TO NINTH.

Members of the city copncil last night by a vote of 9 to 3 and after a prolonged discussion, accepted the east side of the Hartnett avenue pavement from Ore street to Ninth street That portion of the new pavement will be opened to the public today and the contractors will begin work on the west sode of the street this morning. Because of the fact that the water company must lay a main in the street for one block at the extreme northern end, before the pavement is laid, the payement construction work William Swainston, who last spring on the west side will be begun one secured a patent on a saw setting de- block south of the end of the street vice, patented by him, is now placing The portion of the pavement completthe apparatus on the market. The saw ed to Ninth street was accepted by the Marble Axe Works at Gladstone lengthy and at times bitter discussion. and a large number are being sold by When the final vote was taken on the acceptance of the street the only al-Following are the points of advant- dermen voting in the negative were: Aldermen Smith, Johnson and Jaegers.

Ald. Smith led the fight against the acceptance of the pavement at once, introducing an amendment to the orig inal motion to defer action until all tion of the city, immediately west of of the members of the council had Cady's First Addition to the city and visited the pavement and it had been in which all of the lots were disposed learned that the traction company of in a few days early this spring. would also accept the pavement.

tracks at the extreme south end. Some time must elapse before the work can be pushed through on the east side of to return to the northern end and finish the work on the west side, while to do unless traffic on the street was Company of Green Bay. deflected to the newly constructed pavement. It was finally decided to accept the east side of the pavement from Ore street to Ninth and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible that the whole, pavement may be completed this fall.

Several of the aldermen entered into the discussion of last night with Ald. Smith leading the fight against work away from denominational lines Swan and Powers vigorously advocat-In Escanaba, as assistant to Mr. ed such action that the work might

crown of her head with a wreath of

In the absence of Mayor W. A. Lemire, President Pro Tem Louis Follo, presided over the session of the Escanaba city council last night.

home threatened with an attack of typhoid fever and last night Atty. F. D. Mead appeared at the council ses-

ing Attorney Mead were called upon during the session for more than they had bargained for in the discussions that developed during the meeting. but both met the emergencies with a spirit that could draw no criticism.

ADY'S SECOND ADDITION TO CITY GETS INDORSEMENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Members of the city council last night approved of Cady's Second Ad dition to the City of Escanaba, which is a tract of land in the western por-The addition provides for a contin-

Members of the street committee uation of Birch, Eim Maple and Oak recommended the acceptance of the streets as well as a continuation of pavement, urging that such action Fourth and Fifth streets. The new adwas necessary to allow the continua- dition includes the tract between the tion of the work, as the contractors alley north o fFourth street and the sition was due to the fact that pracstreet open while they are building the alley south of Fifth street and be the other half of the pavement. It tween the alley north of Fourth street tion building, having been turned over was pointed out that the contractors and the alley south of Fifth street and to them. The building, which was finhave been prevented from completing between the alley east of Oak street ished this fall, is in the form of a U all of the east half of the street by and the alley west of Birch street on and that part nearest the outside the failure of the Traction company the Ford River Switch road, immedi the U was set aside for the industo complete the work of moving its ately beyond what is known as the Butcher's creek bridge on that road.

The new addition to the city was

In the presence of a host of friends pur and relatives Miss Marie Villemure le's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphius ed. Villemure, was married yesterday on ing year and one and a quarter per- yesterday marked the laying to rest morning at St. Anne's church to Mr. Joseph DeGrande. Rev. Father Blin property in this city. With the ex- who passed away suddenly at the performed the ceremony and following which the members of the bridal party went to the home of the parents of Deputy United States Marshal W. which will cost \$5,000 and \$1,000 of Lutheran church, where the formal the bride where an elaborate wedding en breakfast was served. Later in the morning Mr. and Mrs. DeGrade left 17. relatives and friends and following peninsula when he subpoended wit- appropriation bill is the same as was of the popular young woman who had for a wedding trip to Milwaukke, Chier, who is on trial on charges of using In addition to Elm street the only at the church, preaching a portion of aba to make their home and will be I plained as the teaching of experience. the United States mail to defraud fish- paving proposition included in the bill his sermon in the Swedish language at home to their many friends at 620

The bride wore a beautiful wedding ice gown of white silk crepe de chene and of W. A. Ross, deputy United States avenue. carried to its resting place at Lake gown of white silk crepe de chene and marshal, arrived home Saturday from The budget includes all of the nec-view cemetery, where an impressive with the bridal veil bound about the iplength and breadth of the upper peninsula, on which be summoned witNew paper money has been received nesses for United States court for the
by the board of education, together speaking eloquently of the respect in appeared in a gown of pink silk crepe maid was Miss Anna Villemure, who he and gnaws at his bone, goes to earth ing through the process of being case of the United States vs. Nathan that are to be carried out during the held and the genuine sorrow that was of lillies of the valley. The groom was attended to the altar by Arthurom Harvey. Both the bride and the groom me Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary and children of this city left last evening for with Deputy State Game Warden Edwho have hosts of friends to shower Beloit, Wisconsin, where they will dy, of Soult Sts. Marie aboard, arrived in port last night.

City Atty. N. C. Spencer, is ill at his sion as acting city attorney.

Both Mayor Pro Tem Follo and Act-

accepted by the council unanimously he street and the contractors desired after the aldermen in recess had inspected the map of the proposed plat as explained by A. H. Barnard of their crew of men and teams is com- Green Bay, who attended the meeting plete and which they would be unable as the representative of the Cady Land

tisement That Had Been Misdirected.

Because a large woolen company natied a circular advertising a line of woolens for trouserings in place of woolens for ladies' skirts to a lady of Washington, the concern received an unexpected letter in its correspondence. In her reply she deplores the fact that she is not able to accept the offering in the advertisement of trouserings. She says:

"Relative to the generous offer, I beg to advise that there seems, unfortunately, to be a slight misapprehension as to gender on your part. The offer itself seems most attractive, and I regret that nature-seconded by our rather stringent police regulationshas debarred me from the privilege of alleviating your anxiety to make me the recipient of your special bargain prices in trousers. Would that it were otherwise! Color would be no object. texture a mere bagatelle, could I conscientiously take advantage of your proffered augmentation of my present somewhat limited wardrobe at your most cut prices. I'd glory in one of the 'superb pair' you wish specially to make according to my plans and specifications, as it were, and really the outlay would not be so great for you, either, as I am not very long, and I like things without trimmings any-

"My heart yearns—nay pants—to take advantage of your princely offer, but, alas! I am not a true gentleman -not even a woman militant."-Phila-

All in Fear of Man.

The universal antipathy of animated nature for man can scarcely be ex-Man has played his role of universal meddler for too short a time to have impressed bimself on the memory of each individual line. There must be something in his attitude of mind that communicates itself to them and induces its proper automatic reflex. The the bee hangs in the air and then goes explore; even the witless snake stirs in its sun-smitten sleep and is moved by a feeling in the air to seek its den

MARQUETTE MAN PRAISES SPIRIT THAT IS BACK OF NORTHERN STATE FAIR.

The Northern State Fair, which was brought to a successiul conclusion here last week, is being held up in surrounding counties as an object lessons after which it is asserted, many of the county agricultural societies cculd copy with profit.

W. A .Ross, secretary of the Marquette County . Agricultural Society, visited the local fair and although evidently viewed the agricultural exhibits with predjudiced eyes he found many points of excellence in the Northern State Fair.

Of Mr. Ross's visit to the local fair the Mining Journal says:

During his absence from Marquette last week, W. A. Ross, secretary of the Marquette County Agricultural association, spent some time at the Delta county fair at Escanaba. He told a Mining Journal reporter yesterday that he considered the agricultural exhibits much inferior to those displayed at the Marquette county fair, bith in quality and in numbers. However, he was much impressed with the industrial exhibits and spoke enthusiastically of the support given the Delta association by the merchants, manufacturers and businessmen of the county. Mr. Ross believes that the Marquette county society's annual fair could be made second to none in the state, if the businessmen here would take a similar amount of interest in the undertaking.

The success of the industrial exposented, a large space in the exposiexhibits. It is fifty feet wide, ar feet long at the center. Spar booths or exhibit counters m about twelve feet square w/ to the merchants, many of five year leases on them pled three of these spa Nearly all of the

souvenirs and print there were many

> The pretty frock here given is simplicity itself in construction. It may be nicely carried out in white linen with the trimming of blue and white. This trimming outlines the square cut neck, bands the short sleeves and composes the belt. The dress closes at the back, is in Duchess style and has separate guimpe.

The pattern (5919) is cut in sixes 6 to 12 years. Medium size will require 2% yards of 36 inch material and yard of 27 inch contrasting goods for dress and 1% yards of 27 inch material or 11/4 yards of 36 inch goods for guimpe.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

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Man to Admire. Gibbs-"I admire a man who says the right thing at the right moment. Dibbe-"So do I, particularly when I'm thirsty."-Boston Transcript.

His Car. "I've a new car that's a beauty." said Green. "Runs so smoothly you can't feel it Perfectly noiseless. No odors. And as for speed, it fairly whisses. You can't see it go by!"
"My word!" replied Green's English friend. "Can't feel it, can't hear it. can't see it, can't smell it. I my. how do you know you have an auto-mobile at all?

Where She Finds It.

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B. Corbin -----

Butte Coalition

Inspiration

Michigan -----

Nevada Cons. -

Nipissing ----

Ray Con

Toulumne

Utah Cop.

Boston-Ely

Victoria

Chief Cons. -----

Chemung -----

Davis-Daly -----

First Nat. Cop.

Nev. Hills

Goldb'd Flor.

McKinley

Ray Central

Temiskaming

Tonopah -----

Tonopah Bel.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24 .-

American men, no matter what the

classification, whether millionaires or

Pullman car conductors, face the ter-

rible indictment from the lips of Mme

Del Garcia de Paelcere, a noted sing-

er of Europe, of knowing nothing

They are rude, not to say rough and

boisterous, according to Madame.

They lack the filnesse of the European

gentleman. It is their idea to haul

around by the arm a lady whom they

would charm, when the lady's arm

has nothing whatever to do with her

heart. They have not manners, they

cannot tell whether a lady would firt

or not, and the rich ones are the

These accusations-and more be-

sides-were voiced by the chic and

pretty Spanish singer on her arrival

In San Francisco yesterday from Mad-

"Your American gentleman, they

know nothing about a lady," and she

frowned. "They do not know the dif-

ference between the lady who will flirt

and the one who will not. I will not."

and she smiled. "The American can

not treat the lady like she is being

They do not know how. On the train

they would come and sit down beside

me and we would talk. When they

hold of my hand or arm. I cannot

stand to be touched. They always

wanted to be holding to me, to help

me walk here or there. I can walk

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO

Keep to the right and avoid danger.

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alone. It was rude of them.'

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worst of all.

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Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich. ,Sept. 25, 1912. Wednesday, rain and cooler; increasing east winds.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

PYTHIAN WINS IN SUIT AGAINST SUPREME LODGE

rendered in the United States court State Chairman Groesbeck. Sixty here today, Joudge Ray holds that the eight counties were represented at supreme lodge of the Knights of Py- the meeting and all reported that the thias has no right to increase the as- Republicans who were remaining in sessment of an insured member.

Arthur V. Smith refused to pay their lives. the increase asked in the assessment | National Chairman Hilles was presfor insurance. He had a policy of ent and addressed the meeting. He date of October 26, 1869, for \$3,000 expressed every confidence that Taft and calling for a monthly assessment will carry the country this fail. What of \$3. In 1902 he was directed to pay the convention will do tomorrow is \$4.80, and did so. Last January his still a matter of doubt. Nothing will

McCan took the matter into the suhis followert and it was removed to convent or will be well attended. him whee States court, with the re-"Of coudge Ray has decided that I told then, lodge must accept the

end of the um. McCellan told

but I would not governor put in me." He rounu

hard to keep back the tears when he speaker feelingly referred to the bought his ticket to Ionia but true to his word, he took the train, although he knew he was not guarded.

McCellan has been a model prisoner since being confined at Ionia and his term of five years has been shortened to two. He hopes to be released the first of the year.

Mrs. Kate Henry and son, Alfred, are visiting at the O'Brien home on Ayer street.

Mrs. Fred Fillion and son, Leo, of Foster City are visiting with relatives in the city.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 23-An Three Months 1.50 which is expected to result in the late trading fairly boiled with Steel, State of Michigan bringing a suit in One Year \$4.50 further operations in connection with pected, Anaconda declared 75 cents Six Months 2.25 the deeping of or enlarging the Chica- dividend an increase of 25 cents over Three Months 1.25 go drainage canal. Previous to the construction of the canal the warm Entered as second class matter, April current of Lake Michigan was north-4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escan- ward along the eastern coast, but since its completion the cold current brought down the same coast from Instruct the carrier to deliver the Lake Superior is materially affecting fruit growth.

The investigation is important from the point of view of local people as it Latest time of subscription pay- is believed that the heavy flow of waments are indicated to out-of-town ter through the drainage canal is affecting water levels to an extent that interfers seriously with navigation. It is claimed by marine men that the levels have gone down steadily since the opening of the drainage canal and that added size to the canal will result in further damage.

When Chicago petitioned Congress for a heavier flow, the cities all along the Great Lakes Menominee and Marinett included, protested against any addition to the flow.

FEELING FOR TAFT

Detroit, Sept. 24.-Taft sentiment is growing stronger every day-the Roosevelt wave is receding.

That was the dominant note at the meeting this morning at the county Utica, N. Y., Sept. 24.- In a decision chairman called here this morning by the party are ready for the fift of

essment was raised to \$14.70 and be known as to the strength of the tender of the original amount was various candidates until the delegates cegin to arrive tonight.

There is every indication that th

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of the muscles, sprains and rheumatic pains, you would never wish tainly hard to le FIRST IN THE to be without it. For sale by all deal-

> "Rough Rider" as the only real frien of the comon people that had bee developed in the past generation ar generously predicted for him a sweep ing victory, not only in Michigan, bu throughout the nation.

Dr. Latchaw following with a ge eral espousal of the cause of the Na tional Progressives, taking up the dif ferent planks of the Bull Moose plat form and explaining their meaning and intent to the audience. Like Mr McDonald, the address of Dr. Latchay was well received and generously ap platded by the audience.

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

BOSTON MARKETS

The New York absorbed quite a lot investigation has been started, by of realiging sales this a. m., without Amal., Utah, Union Pac. and Reading United States Courts to enjoin any the leaving active features. As exprevious declaration placing stock on basis of 3.per cent. This foreshadows an increase in the Amal. Div. to 5 or 8 per cent in a few weeks hence. The strength in Utah was followed by the rumors that the labor strike was near ing a nend. The local market was depressed by failure of S. R. Dow & Co. and the group of stocks control led by this firm were weaker. Baring this incident the market acted well and would have sold considerable higher. We look for the rise to continue for some time yet and believe all coppers will seek a higher level.

NEW YORK MARKETS

While realizing sales were quite heavy the market digested same in good fashion and resumed the advance in the last hour under the leadership Old Dominion o fcoppers and steel. Many have been waiting for the reaction but seemingly the interest responsible for the current upturn are not disposed to permit resessions of consequence at present. We believe the general trend of the market is still upward.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.-Must a school teacher, young, attractive, a bride of only a few hours, be expected to go to Alaska while her trunk lies sidetracked and lost somewhere along a transcontinental railroad? was the Cactus query propounded to Captain Chas. Corbin C. Co. ----- 42 Wall, of the chartered government himself starting out on a belated honeymoon, took two turns about the quarterdeck and answered it.

She shall not. In fact she did not. And the result was that Uncle Sam paid \$250 a day for two days holding the steamer at her dock in San Francisco while Tracer John Grey, of the Southern Pacific, hunted the missing baggage. He found it and the government steamer sailed.

The romance and the catastrophe which involved a journey across the continent, a tying up of the United States steamship service and a hurrying of an army of railroad checkers and tracers began somewhere in the when the Overland Limited whirling Charles Whitney westward toward his post at Seal Island, Alaska stopped to take on board another school teacher, but of the gentler sex whose ultimate destination also was Seal Island. The two pedagogues met and became friendly on the overland journey. That friendship grew at the miles flew. Them came the cli-

"Let's get married." suggested Whit ney as their train was whirling

through Western Illinois. "Let's!" echoed the other.

And they did.

Consequently Captain Wall found 'Mr. and Mrs. Whitney" on his passenger list when the Homer was due to sail. Such was the romance. Now for the catastrophy.

The Homer had been coaled and provisioned the furnaces were roaring and the vessel was cracking at her hawsers when a tearful, woebegone bride approached Captain Wall on the bridge of the quarterdeck and revealed her plight.

Her trunk with all her belongings which a woman about to leave the centers of commerce for the wilds of an untamed land would be likely rid and Vienna. to pack into it, had not arrived in San Francisco with the Overland. Moreover, there was no telling; when it would arrive, And the ship

about to sail! Captain Wall was himself in a sympathetic state. Although married for three years, he was about to take a treated by the gentlemen of Europe. honeymoon long deferred and his own "bride" was on the ship also. Surely the government owed him something for postponing that wedding trip wanted to be playful they would take three years. He determined to collect

"The ship will wait," he ordered. Others of the crew quietly slipped down the gangplank and were swallowed up in the lights of San Francisco. But Captain Wall stood firm, albiet the government was paying out an extra \$250 a day to hold the ves-

But the bride got her trunk.

on the spot.

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PLUGGING A LEAK

The Story of a Paithful Old Employe Who Was Faithless

A good looking young fellow of perhaps thirty-five, well dressed and proserous in appearance, came into the fice of the Burns Agency one day just as the office manager and myself were going to lunch.

"I want some help in a queer situation, and I came here, though what I have got is probably a little out of your line," he said.

"What is it?" asked the manager. "Well, it isn't anything that I would care to talk about here where anydy who entered might hear me," said the stranger emphatically. "Ir you can give me a few minutes of pur time in a private, secluded oface, out of sight and hearing of everybody, I may convince you that I've got a case you can take, and if I don't I'll pay you gladly for the time spent in hearing my story."

The manager promptly led the way to an ante room, and shutting the door, sat down and said: "Well, let's

The man looked at me question "One of our men," said the manager

"Go to your story."

"Well," said the man, "my name is Hilary Bronson of Bronsonville, Pa. You've heard of the Bronson Chemical engines? Well, we make themthe Bronson Chemical Engine com pany. My father started the busibefore I was born. He made a great success with it, as you know. He invented the Bronson engine, and not only invented it, but made a success at manufacturing and selling it. Two years ago, when he was seventytwo years old, he retired from busi-ness and turned the company—the management of it-over to me."

Mr. Bronson paused and looked nervously around the office and at us. "Gentlemen, are you sure that nobody can hear us? And have I your word that what I tell you will be a secret between us?"

He regarded us both suspiciously. can't trust us absolutely it wouldn't be good sense on your part to tell us your story. But you know the reputation that this agency has. It never could have gained such a reputation, Mr. Bronson, if it ever-even oncehad violated a client's confidence."

"No, certainly not," said Bronson relieved. "But you understand, what I've got to unburden is something that absolutely puts me in your pow-You could ruin me, understand, If you cared to use my story against So you see how careful I've got

"Mr. Bronson," said the manager "every day in the fear we are entrusted with that same kind of story. You think you are an exception Everybody does. You can trust us as fully as you can trust yourself,"

"Thank you," said Bronson. "You'll pardon my caution, I'm sure." 'Mere common sense," we said to gether. "Go on."

Bronson crossed his legs and be-

"It's a long story, but I'll make it as short as I can. I have told you that two years ago my father retired from business and turned the management of the Bronson Chemical Engine works over to me. But the story goes a long time further back than that. It goes way back to the time I was in college. I—I was a bad boy, a mighty bad boy, at school. I had been a sort of village pet at home -you know: son of the man who made Bronsonville and heir to the big factory, and all that. I came to school spoiled, completely spoiled. My father thought I was a little wild;

was he'd been raising. Well, when I came to college some of the prestige that I had gained among bartenders and gamblers in small towns around Bronsonville came with me. There was a bunch ool that was of about the same breed, and they hailed my arrival with considerable joy. I don't need to go into detalis; I suppose you know what these stories sound like too wall to need to have them repeated. But, anyhow, I-I came out of school owing \$10,000, and owing it to the kind of people that I couldn't possibly tell my father about. Couldn't speak about them even.

but he didn't know what a bad kid it

There were other debts that h squared when I graduated, plenty of them. But this \$10,000 i couldn't poon to him. He would hav ed me out on my head, and right ly so, if he had known of them.

Now, I'd got pretty sick of the his time. The knowledge of those 10,000 worth of I. O. U.'s hanging m my head had sobered me d and plenty. All I wanted to here in Bronsonville and work like inve trying to make good the way bronson should. Oh, I was reformed

didn't have another desire than get to work in the Bronson plant and make good. And I wanted to do that —well, if I couldn't do it, life wasn't worth keeping. Oh, I was reformed, all right, good and plenty.

"Well, I went back to Brons and went to work. And I made good. The old man offered to let me start in the office. 'No,' I said, 'plenty of time for that after I've gone through the works.' So I went in the works, worked in the foundry department, the machine room, the assembly department, paint shop—all through the place—for one solid year. I made good. I felt I had to. The old man was proud of me. He didn't know what it was that was driving me to make good.

"Then I went into the office and in good one, too-for a few months, You Yet he had worked forty-five years see, these people who held my I. O. U.'s were smart. They held off while I was working in the works. But the minute they heard I'd got to be treasurer of the company, down they came on me. They began to squeeze. Gad! gentlemen, you have no idea what 1 went through for the next six months. There I was, working my head off, making good, the pride of my father, an exemplary young man, and there. over my head, hung those awful I. O. U.'s that would make me an outcast the minute they were dropped.

"I couldn't raise \$10,000 without giving some explanation for it. couldn't explain why I wanted it. I suppose you can guess what is coming? I was treasurer of the company. I had all its funds under my control without any supervision from any body. My father trusted me as he did himself. Nobody to know it-and I always figured I would be able to slip it back before its absence was discovered. Yes, I-I took \$10,000 worth of the firm's money and paid up those I. O. U.'s that were driving me crazy.

"I came near getting away with it I would have done it but for old Carberry. Carberry is the manager of our office. He started in as an office boy for my father when father was making engines with his own hands. That was 45 years ago. He's been there ever since, Carberry has. He's father's confidential man,

"He never had the brains to get into the firm. He had hoped to become manager some day, but he didn't have the ability to force himself into the job. That soured him, but he didn't let father see it.

"Well, Carberry got next to my taking the \$10,000. There wasn't anything in the office that he wasn't next to. And just as soon as he got next to it, he had a club over me that he could brain me with.

"When I was made manager of the company two years ago, Carberry saw his chance. He would have been made manager himself, probably, if it hadn't been for me, and it was his ambition to get that job before he died. He had me by the horns now, of course. He could make me whistle to his tune, and whenever he wanted to. He went about it in a foxy manner; he is making me fall down on my job as manager."

Bronson stopped and sat back in his chair, the moisture standing out upon his forehead. The manager and I looked at one another in surprise. "Well," said Bronson, "what do you

think of it?" "Smooth work," said the manager "But how does he do it?"

"Easiest thing in the world. Comes

into my private office-my private office as manager of the company-and niakes suggestions. Suggests that we handle such and such a matter so and se. I know perfectly well that the suggestion is hopelessly rotten, but what can I do? Every once in a while the old ghoul will come in and remind me of what he knows. Yes, sir; he throws it right up to my face that he is in possession of the secret that could ruin my life and break my father's heart. So I've got to act on his suggestions—put them through as my own ideas, you understand-and then things go wrong, and then I've got to stand the blame for it, of course. Then Carberry comes into the scene, puts in his oar and straightens intelligent man would have done in the first place if I'd been free, and when things are straightened out its This place would be up against it if

traighten out young Bronson's bull-saded mistakes." and hopelessly. I'm made to appear as a sort of an idiot who sits in the manager's chair because my father owns the works; but Carberry—Car-berry is the fellow who keeps the plant from going on the rocks. Can you best that for a pleasant little sit-uation? I—I'm beginning to under-stand why some men commit murder." g desperate?" said the man

"Oh, no. You don't have to worry.

Thy don't you engage us—take Cor-

can be don Why not?"

ville is a little manu acturing hamlet in the middle west a busy little place, with a hotel, too good for its size, which Bronson, Sr., built and maintained with his own money. The whole town was a family affair to a certain extent. The whole Bronson family, and all the officers of the company, lived in the better portion of town; the employes made up the rest of the population The town didn't have much to do with the rest of the world, except to sell it chemical engines. It was an isolated, self-centered little hamlet. When I had seen this I knew it wouldn't be hard to get Carberry. He had proved that he was a crooked character, and no man of such tendencies lives forty-five years in a small town without leaving some loose ropes dangling to hang himself My first impression of Carberry

strengthened my confidence. Even it I had never heard Bronson's story of the man's flendish cunning I would have picked him out of a crowd as a man who would be found on the wrong side of the law sooner or later He was not "right." To an experiand "crook" was written all over it for one man and had managed to keep a reputation for squareness. He was a smart crook, but since he was a crook I knew I would get him in the end, just as surely as a horse running off the beaten road will sooner or later wind up in a wire fence.

They had a little club in that town to which the officers and higher salaried employes of the company be longed, and young Bronson had me put up there on a visitor's card. I was posing as a prospective purchaser of a large order of engines. Then I sent for Cluffer and left him to mingle among the workingmen, I kept

house and have a look around, but failed. He kept the place as closely guarded as if it had been a citadel. The town put this up to his eccen tricity, but it wasn't; it was the instinctive fear of a crooked man.

In the meantime Carberry was ruining Bronson's reputation as a manager. The young man was being made to appear more and more in the light of an incompetent. Things went wrong in the sales department, and it was due to orders which Carberry forced Bronson to put through. The manufacturing department began to go to pieces, due to the same reason. Every once in a while Carberry would step in and do the right thing at the right moment, and the whole place would ring with his praises—though nobody liked him-and with pity for poor Bronson.

As the weeks went by it looked as if poor Bronson was bound to be his place.

Bronson himself began to feel this way about it, too.

"I guess it's all off," he said. "You were mistaken; you couldn't deliver the goods. I don't think it's worth while trying any longer."

"Well," I said, "you would be a darn fool to run up this bill without seeing it through. I tell you that I'm going to get that man. I know it. It's taking long because he's so smart. But sooner or later the raw spot will show and he'll be ours."

"Oh, well, keep on then," he said. "I don't believe it's much use, but I might as well keep on paying you now that I've handed you so much."

He was dissatisfied with my failure to accomplish anything, and justly so. But I would have told him long ago to discharge me if I hadn't felt as sure as breathing that I'd land Carberry sooner or later. I was sure that Carberry had not confined his crookedness to the unique feat of terrorizing Bronson. And any piece of crooked asked. work can be found by any good demy ears open for anything and every- tective if he is only given time.

son. "Do you mean to say you think | chance to poke my nose into all sorts | to be shown their engines. I examined of corners half a dozen of them. Every one of them had the same number of Bronon parts as the one I had seen up

I went away and started back to "Have you been missing parts out

of the factory lately?" I asked Bron-

"Oh, we've been doing that for the last two years, ever since I became manager," he said wearily. "Of course they aren't missing; Carberry merely dopes up the books and says they're missing, and everybody thinks I've balled up things; and then Carberry looks through the books and

and proves that I was responsible for the error. That's an old story." "All right," I said. "Put me work in the shipping room."

pretends to find the missing parts,

He did. I stayed there two months Nothing went wrong in the daytime. Then I began to hide myself there at night. The shipping clerk was an old. forced out and Carberry finally put in taciturn fellow. One night at about ten he came back, filled two large cases with valuable parts and stencilled them to go to somebody in Geneseo Junction.

I followed those two cases. A Geneseo Junction they were received by a man who scraped the stencilling and re-shipped them to the Dorler company, Philadelphia,

I went up to the man and took him by the scruff of the neck and made him look me in the eye. "Who told you to do this?" I said. "Don't get rash; I'm a detective and the game is

"I ain't done anything wrong," he whimpered, after trying in vain to break loose. "See the shipping clerk; he's the fellow who's doing this." "Good," I said, and I had the local

police put him in jail. I went back to Bronsonville and caught the shipping clerk when he

was alone.

"Oh, don't put on side," I said.



disliked by about everybody in town written to the firm that he had been kept to himself entirely, living in an at some of our stock. old stone house on the side hill with only an old housekeeper for company. Ho was a bachelor and had neither things out by doing just what I or any kin nor friends in the town. He went from his house to the office, from the ffice back to the house. This was keeper saw of him.

we didn't have old Carberry to "You'll never get anything on that body in the business would pick him out as being wrong, and there ought to be something to get on him; but the only people making those in-he's been too fory to leave any loose jectors. I examined other parts, Prac-ropes dangling, let me tell you that." tically all of them were Bronson parts, "Til get him if it takes a year," I though they bore the name Dorler said. And that is just about what it

did take to get Carberry. I had to locate myself in Bronson-ville. It was impossible to keep up the pretext of purchasing engines week after week, so I went away for a while, then came back as an applicant for a position with the Bronson company. Young Bronson gave me a place as a salesman on probation, and while I was around the place pretend-

thing that might be said about Car | I had been on the road for a couple berry, and Cluffer did the same. We of months when I called upon a prosdiscovered that he was universally pective customer in Albany. He had except old Bronson, but beyond that using another engine, that it had brothere wasn't much said about him. He ken down, and that he wanted to look "Glad to see you," he said, when I

introduced myself, "Come and see why I'm scrapping the other engine." He took me into the engine room and showed me a dismantled enginea Dorler, it was called-and showed about all that anybody but his house | me how it was broken. I pretended to be interested, but I wasn't. At first glance I had noticed two injectors on 'old bird," said Cluffer, after a month that engine which had been made in of it. "He's a crook all right; any- the Bronson plant at Bronsonville. I knew our goods well by this time, and I knew that the Bronsons were

> stamped on them. "Where did you buy this engine?"

"From the Dorier company, Phila-delphia," was the answer.

I hurried right down to Philadelphis and looked up the Dorler com-

pany. It was a small concern, run-ping in an inconspicuous frame fac-tory on the outskirts of town with no sign or lettering of the firm's name on the building. I went in and asked

was hidden in this room when you filled those two cases that went to Geneseo Junction, and I caught your man up there re-stencilling them. He's make according to my plans and speciin the coop now and he's squealed. fications, as it were, and really the You're done for; that's all. Come on outlay would not be so great for you, into Mr. Bronson's office and have a either, as I am not very long, and I talk."

He hung back. "Come on," I said, shoving a revolver against his side. "This is a serious business." "Wait," he said. "Have you seen

Mr. Carberry?" "Good," I said. "We'll see Carberry, too, but you come along." I dragged him into Bronson's office and threw him into a chair. Then I

went out and called Carberry.

"Mr. Bronson wants to see you," When the pair of them-the shipping clerk and Carberry-came face to face they looked like a couple of

whipped dogs.
"Tell your story," I said to the shipping clerk. "Mr. Carberry will be interested in hearing it, too." "Yes." said the man, sneering, "he

ought to; he made me do it." "Prove it!" screamed Carberry. "Aw, cut that out?" said the clerk "You own the Dorler company from what you stole out of here."

"Been stealing for some time,

"Has he?" cried the man. "Bearch his house. He's got the cellar packed full of parts that I've carted up there nights."

Bronson called his car. We dragged Carberry with us. The clerk came willingly. We forced our way in past the old housekeeper. The clerk showed us a trapdoor and we found the cellar literally full of valuable parts from the factory.

"Oh, well," said Bronson, straighten ing his shoulders as if a load had been taken off them. "I guess there won't be much trouble. You feel like retiring from business, don't you, Carberry? Suppose you resign on a pension and-and leave me to run the business. I'm willing to forget this, forget all about it, if you forget some thing about me."

Carberry is still living in his old stone house. He never leaves it now. He never sees anybody. 'He is in constant terror.

Bronson is making good down at the works. He and I are good friends; but he says: "Well, it was luck. You were lucky or you'd never have seen that engine up in Albany."

"No." I said, "it wasn't luck. It was simply a matter of time."

MISSED HER DAYS OF LOVE

With Professional Success, Spinster Still Considers That Her Life Has Been an Empty One.

In Harpers Bazar a very intelligent spinster tells readers why her life is empty, notwithstanding her professional success. Her words should give pause to some of the ambitious girls pining for careers. Read these, for ex-

"Even intellectually I became somewhat of a mental outsider. While other women chatted of opera, dress and current happenings, I sat in a corner minus any conversational "Who put you up to shipping parts equipment. For I had nothing in my at night to the Corier company?" I head except my business, and how could I manufacture interesting chat out of the auditing of the month's books or the delinquencies of my stenographer? If I had only realized how richly a few magazine subscriptions and a few theater tickets would have repaid me I would have invested therein. But I was blind to everything except my goal of business success.

"Another thing-rather hard to own -but since I have begun confessing might as well go on. Although I did not look for love-Love has passed me by. And I sometimes wonder, as I glance at the left hand resting ringless on my desk, if the reason has been that I allowed myself to be altogether too much of a "good fellow" among the men I met. Oh yes, it was necessary to be jolly and good-tempered and able to see a joke, but I think sometimes I allowed myself to be-well, a little bold. And it is my belief that many a bright, earnest, affectionate woman eats her heart out longing for love and home without a bit realizing that her own frank, chummy, "don't-let's-stand on-ceremony" attitude has kept men from ever thinking of her except as a "good sort." Oh yes. I know it's the fashion to pretend that every woman could marry if she wanted to and that all lonely spinsters are independent "bachelor girls" by choice, but that isn't life as I have found it."

NOT ABLE TO ACCEPT OFFER

Young Lady Wittily Replies to Advertisement That Had Been Misdirected.

Because a large woolen company mailed a circular advertising a line of woolens for trouserings in place of woolens for ladies' skirts to a lady of Washington, the concern received an unexpected letter in its correspondence. In her reply she deplores the fact that she is not able to accept the offering in the advertisement of trouserings. She says:

"Relative to the generous offer, I

beg to advise that there seems, unfortunately, to be a slight misapprehension as to gender on your part. The offer itself seems most attractive, and I regret that nature seconded by our rather stringent police regulationshas debarred me from the privilege of alleviating your anxiety to make me the recipient of your special bargain prices in trousers. Would that it were otherwise! Color would be no object, texture a mere bagatelle, could I conscientiously take advantage of your proffered augmentation of my present somewhat limited wardrobe at your most cut prices. I'd glory in one of the 'superb pair' you wish specially to like things without trimmings anyway.

"My heart yearns—nay pants—to take advantage of your princely offer, but, alas! I am not a true gentleman -not even a woman militant."-Philadelphia Record.

All in Fear of Man.

The universal antipathy of animated nature for man can scarcely be explained as the teaching of experience. Man has played his role of universal meddler for too short a time to have impressed himself on the memory of each individual line. There must be something in his attitude of mind that communicates itself to them and induces its proper automatic reflex. The mouse that runs over the lion's foot and gnaws at his bone, goes to earth like a flash when a man comes near: the bee hange in the air and then goes off because man stands by her favorite ove; even the witless snake stirs n its sun-smitten sleep and is moved by a feeling in the air to seek its den.
-London Nation.

Practical Fashion

MISSES' DRESS.



This charming frock is designed for the miss and small woman, and is oue of the most delightful styles of the summer. The garment closes at the front. The waist has a big sailor collar and turned-back cuffs and the skirt is a pretty six-gored model. Linea, pique, madras, repp. linen crash, chambray or plain gingham may be used with the collar and cuffs of contrasting material.

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GIRL'S DRESS.



The pretty frock here given is simplicity itself in construction. It may be nicely carried out in white linen with the trimming of blue and white. This trimming outlines the square cut neck, bands the short sleeves and composes the belt. The dress closes at the back, is in Duchess style and has

separate guimpe. The pattern (5919) is cut in sizes to 12 years. Medium size will require 2% yards of 36 inch material and 4 yard of 27 inch contrasting goods for dress and 1% yards of 27 inch material or 1% yards of 36 inch goods for guimpe.

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Man to Admire. Gibbs-"I admire a man who save the right thing at the right moment. Dibbe-"So do I, particularly when I'm thirsty."-Boston Transcript.

His Car. "I've a new car that's a beauty," said Green. "Runs so smoothly you can't feel it Perfectly noiseless. No

odors. And as for speed, it fairly whixes. You can't see it go by!" "My word!" replied Green's English friend. "Can't feel it, can't hear it, can't see it, can't smell it. I my, how do you know you have an au mobile at all?"

Where She Finds It. To the average wo

WILL BE OPENED

The following is a brief advance of them. the chief points in a special report of Director General Barrett of the Pan American Union to be shortly up in the statement that, while the published on the Panama Canal and United States Government and some Pan American trade. It is based, first, on a careful study, during his interests are doing much to get ready recent official visit to Europe, of what for the canal and to develop Pan Am-European governments and commer- erican trade and deserve great credit cial interests are doing to get ready for what they are doing, the must in president of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron for the canal and to develop trade view of these facts redouble and exwith South and Central America, and, tend their efforts. Otherwise they secondly, on reliable reports he has will tail the international race for received direct from Latin America the trade of the Panama Canal and and other countries. The Pan Ameri- Latin America. They must make their can Union, being an official Interna- slogan form now on without any detional organization maintained by all lay and let up: "Get ready for the the American republics for the de- Panama Canal and go after the Pan velopment of commerce among them, keeps in closest touch with the situation not only in the North and South further information, the Pan American America, but in Europe and even Asia Union at Washington, as an official The findins, therefore, of this report, have especial authority and signific-

Only about a year and a half remain before the Panama Canal will open to commercial traffic. Unless the manufactureing, exporting, importing and shipping interests of the United States exert themselves to the limit during the next eighteen months, they will find that they will be distanced from the start by foreign competitors in deriving practical advantages from the Canal and the rapidly developing field of Latin America,

From his own study on the ground of European conditions and from reliable official reports received from both South America and Asia, Direct or General Barrett makes the above statement at the beginning of his report and then gives the following

Britain, France, Gemany, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia, Spain Italy ture, stoically trudged back to his and Austria, is being improved to the highest degree of efficiency for oversea commerce.

2. Every European shipbuilding yard of recognized standing is busy ing merchant vessels. Old established steamship lines are adding up to date vessels to their fleets and new companies are being formed and ordering ships.

3. European governments are instructing their diplomatic and consular agents to study and report upon every phase of trade opportunity expected to result from the Canal. Their Chambers of Commerce and their Commercial organizations are cooperating along the same lines and the business schools are educating trained men for the field. Government officials and representative men in private life are showing particular hospitality and courtesies to the visiting representative men of Latin America and all the other countries whose trade they want. Their banking and investment houses are extending their foreign facilities. Their private business companies of already large established trade and their new companies are sending agents and scouts to Latin America and all parts of the world affected by the canal to investigate trade possibilities

4. In Japan three steamship companies are building vessels for the Canal. Japanese banks are considering the opening of branches in Latin America. A score of Japanese manufacturing, exporting and importing houses have numerous agents in Central and South America. One Chinese owned steamship company is planning to operate a line from Shanghai and Hong Kong to Central and South America. Australia's commercial organizations are sending men to South America to develop trade, while Australia and New Zealand are planning to establish a canal steamship line of their own.

A new line of freight vessels is to run from Calcutta or Bombay to South America, Canada will run two new direct lines respectively from Vancouver and Montreal to the corresponding coasts of LatinAmerica.

5. The West of Pacific Coast of South America, reaching 5,000 miles south from Panama, is showing great preliminary activity. Chile, Peru and Bolivia are spending 50 million dollars in opening up their interiors with rallways. Chile is building, at ariso, a new artificial harbor st 15 million dollars. Gauyaquil, incipal port of Ecuador and one best harbors on the Pacific in to be made sanitary at a expense, Callao, the chief port of Peru, is being improved. On the at the activity is even greater, for both Argentina and Uruguay will mearly 20 million dotlars in rements at Buenos Aires g in dret class condition rt along her 2,000 miles of a to Para at the mouth of the

Amazon. 100 million dollars are being expended in constructing new railways into the interior of Brazil. Venezuela and Colombia, Central America, Mexico, Cuba and the other West Indian countries are awaken-IN 18 MONTHS ing also to the significance and posagents and appointing commissions to study the situation as it affects

The conclusion of Director General Barrett, after this review, is summed American commerce." If this report excites new interest and desire for organization maintained by the United States and other American governments, stands ready to supply full data regarding the commerce and progress of the twenty Latin American countries and the possibilities of the Panama Canal.

MESSENGER BOY BEARS TO MOTHER TELEGRAM TELLING OF DEATH OF OWN FATHER

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Ignorant of its purport, Thomas Hogan, a small messenger boy, bore home to his mother last night a message telling of the death of his own father. The telegram had been received in the regular course of business at the office and it happened to fall to young Hogan's lot to deliver it, Mrs. Hogan collapsed when she read that her husband had met death in a railroad 1. Every important port of Great wreck, but the boy, who had previously procured his mother's signaoffice with his receipt book.

ESCANABA.

R. B. Goodman, of the Goodman Lumber Co., Goodman, Wis., registered at the new Hotel Sherman last Monday morning, accompanied Grant T. Stephenson, general manager of the Mashek Chemical Co., of Wells, Mich., and chemical engineer of its commercial organizations and for the Cliffs Chemical Co., which is constructing the new 50-cord chamical plant in connection with the Good- tinued: man mill. W. G. Mather, of Cleveland Co., is also president of the Cliffs Chemical Co., and Mr. Goodman him self is secretary. The general manager is Austin Farrel, of Marquette, and Mr. Stephenson is its chemical expert. The plant will be constructed along the same general lines as the one at Wells, and will draw its raw material about equally from mill waste and woods waste. It is being built by the Worden -Allen Co., the chemical machinery supplied by the Struther-Wells Co.

The Goodman Lumber Co. is also making a 1,000-horsepower increase in its sawmill boiler plant, using Muskegon boilers and Ashley steel casings manufactured by the Tomahawk Steel & Iron Works, Tomahawk, Wis., which will also furnish the fuel-conveying systems, etc. R. E. Ashley, of that company, was also in town on Monday to meet Mr. Goodman, and stated that present prospects were good for this new enterprise, and that the lumber manufacturers of Wisconsin were expressing themselves favorably at having a new boiler plant located so conveniently to them.

Mr. Goodman expressed his belief this fall and winter, predicating this upon its demand for other purposes, and also upon the fact that the man Keep to the right and avoid danger. cottage for \$6.50 a month, and larger For sale by all dealers.

ones in proportion. His living expenses are lessened by his ability to raise chickens and garden stuff, keep-Ing the two properly separated of course and he has opportunities for purchasing cut-over land for farming purposes and cultivating it summers while paying his way by the winter's work with the sawmill company. An immigrant of the right sort coming to America and entering such employment will in ten years have a farm of his own, while if he went to the city he might earn larger daily wages and yet would absorb them all in the cost of living, and have nothing left to show for it. Mr. Goodman con-

"In our town, and there are many other sawmill towns like it, we have a public school and also a high school a number of lodges and churches, a frequent dance, sometimes weekly, to which all the young folks go; and really there is more social life, and of in the larger cities. It is a healthler environment for growing children; and altogether, a family in such circumstances will be more comfortable prosperous and contented than at a factory center or mining village.

These are the things which should be taken into consideration, and not merely the question of wages."

TAFT WILL ROOT FOR

BOSTON IN BIG SERIES.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 24.-During the coming world's series games in Boston one of the leading "rooters". for the Red Sox will- be President

Day by day the president has watch ed the Red Sox keep up their stride toward the pennant, and announce- rooms, and members of any denomibe "down among the fans" when the should leave such garb off while enthat woods labor is going to be scarce first game of the world's series is

who stays in the city gives too much ing and bending over making beds will beyond the opening of the next school gious garb and who are regularly Remedy has been attested by many attention to the question of wages not make a woman healthy or beau- year after the date of this order, to classified members of the government dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. paid and not enough to the other ad- tiful. She must get out of doors, walk make arrangements for employment civil service. To direct them to give Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes: vantages offered. At Goodman, for a mile or two every day and take elsewhere than in federal Indian up their religious garb would neces- "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the instance, the sawmill employe can Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her schools." rent a very comfortable and warm digestion and regulate her bowels.

MAY BE WORN IN INDIAN SCHOOLS

Washington, Sept. 24.-Secretary Fisher's action last January in revoking the order of former Indian Commissioner Valentine, barring religions garb or insignia from governmental Indian schools, is upheld by President Taft, in an order made pub-

The decision of the president is that teachers now employed in Indian schools may continue to wear the garb of their religious orders; but the privilege is denied to any person hereafter entering the service. This higher character, than can be found ruling will enable the government to fulfill its obligations, the president says, to the teachers who were taken over bodily as governmet institutions

The president's ruling is the final step in a controversy that has en- on the fact that Commissioner Val- legal prohibition against the employgaged the interior department with religious bodies more than a year. The commissioner's ruling, to which and while the entire subject was un- is indorsed by the president, although objection was made, would have prohibited any teacher from wearing re- cation of the order now is made final. in the principle of the separation of ligious garb in the Indian schools after the end of the last school year.

ed that teachers should not wear religious garb in the school rooms or when otherwise on duty. It was isents in charge of Indian schools. This order directed that: "In government schools all insignia of any denomination must be removed from all public ment is made that the president will nation wearing distinctive garb gaged at lay duties as government such an employe can not conscientiously do this, he will be given a rea-

from Secretary Fisher to Mr. Valen- they assumed the garb."

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James S. Doherty Morning Press

tine, which accompanies it, lay stress entine issued his ruling without con- ment of government teachers who culting the secretary or the president, wear religious dress, and that opinion der investigation. Mr. Fishers' revo- Mr. Taft is quoted as "fully believing

states that the government had long government is based." It is pointed left the education of the Indian to re- out that sectarian religious instruc-The order of Mr. Valentine directligious missionaries, and that when it tion is not given in any of the schools finally began a systematic handling now under government control. of the educational problem it took sued Jan. 27, 1912, to the superintend- over many of the religious schools and brought their teachers into the government classified service.

> Fifty-One Teachers Affected. "The transfers thus have often been effected by the government's renting denominational schools and taking over the whole plant and the teachers as well," said President Taft.

"It appears that out of two thous-

Secretary Fisher holds there is no Secretary Fisher's formal letter the church and state on which our

> In Rebellion. Mother-"Where are you going, boys?" Willie-"Over to the principal's house, mamma. We want to register a protest against tearing down the boys' crochet and fancy work room to use the space as girls' basketball court .-- Satire.

An article that has real mer't should and teachers in the Indian schools in time become popular. That such is Running up and down stairs, sweep- sonable time,, not to extend, however, there are fifty-one who wear a reli- the case with Chamberlain's Cough sarily cause their leaving the service, best for coughs, colos and croup, and President Taft's order and a letter because of their vows under which is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.



Chicago, Sept. 24,-Chicago girls ther are beautiful or they are so gly that it burts to look at them. Nation's Festival. here is no mean in the femine phymy here. This opinion comes rectly from the lips of England's chest peer, Lord Alastair Leveson wer, scion of the Duke of Sptherand, visiting here with his father, other and sister.

"Ah, they are be-au-tiful-some of ese Chicago girls," the greatest "catch" in England declared. "But the others—a—the others are deucedly-ah-ugly, doncha know. They are—well, they are very ugly. There does not seem to bl. any between class y'know, 'Oh, I say, now, don't print n your blooming papers that I talk-d about 'em. ' Mightn't like it,

One of the newspaper men asked the nobleman if he could make an American, and particularly a Chicago girl, his wife.

"O. I say, y'know," he stuttered, and blushed to the roots of his hair. "I-I-that is-ah, it is too early, per haps, to say, doncha know. Just say that I am here because the duke and duchess, my father and mother, have come, y'know. But 'women-ahare some some bewitching creatures here in Chicago, I do say.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, with Lord Alastair Leveson lower, their son and daughter, ared in Chicago from Milwaukee and we in a carriage as old as the history of Stafford, to the Blackstone total. They left for New York today.

The duchess, whose heralded heauty has not been overestimated, is a striking, graceful woman who looks no older than her daughter, Lady Rosemary. Her son, who is no less than 6 feet 4 inches in height, would pass for her brother. She was plainly dressed in a black tallored suit and wore a large hat to match, with a semi-heavy veil.

THIEF ATTEMPTS TO SELL LOOT TO MAN HE ROBBED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 23 .-- A thief robbed a clothing store opposite the police station here in broad day light today, outwitted two officers who saw him leave with the loot and was arrested soon after when trying sell the stolen goods to the man rom whom he had stolen them.

P. H. McClong, the robber, entered tal at once, General Delivery. the rear of the store today and gather ed up a bundle of clothing unnoticed by those in the front of the store. Two policemen saw him throw the bundle out the back window, quickly jump out and hurry down the alley. They gaye chase but soon lost his trail. The merchant had not yet iden tified the stolen goods McClong was trying to sell back to him when the arrest was made.

The implicit confidence that many morning. cople have in Chamberlain's Colle, holers and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowl- who have been visiting in Escanaba edge of the many remarkable cures for the past few days returned to of colle, diarrhoea and dysentry that their home yesterday. it has effected. For sale by all deal-

LIVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

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Miss Lillian Stern of Marinette spent Sunday at the home of her

Many cupids in pictures, but only | The Turkish Baths remedial power one real live cupid. Where? at Pe- is not only for the sick and suffering. tersons. When? Monday and Tues- but a splendid tonic for those who day, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at "The Nation's Festival.

who have been visiting at the home of the nerves-breaking the locksteps Mrs. Mary Carroll for the past few weeks, returned to their home at Negaunee yesterday.

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Isaac Schram was in Manistique on ousiness yesterday.

H. C. Nelson, who has been visiting at Gwinn, returned to the city yesterday and joined Mrs. Nelson at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Mary Car-

- Chains of every discription on sale this week at a special price. Hill Drug Store

Mrs. Ann Carney returned last night from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John McLennan, at Calderwood and with other relatives at St. Paul. Fred Carney of Marinette was in the city last night on his way to Mas-

Fifty real live Japanese girls in the pening number. Come early, do not miss it—at Peterson's Monday and

Mrs. H. L. McArthy is visiting with elatives in Ménominee.

The Misses Cecil Robins, Elsie Krueger, Tillie Mattson, Helen Moran, Bessle Henrietta and Ione Woolpert of this city will go to Marquette Monday where they will attend the nor-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give supper in the basement of the church Friday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. Corner of Norris and Wells avenue. Dr. Calley was down from Trom

bly on business yesterday. go to Detroit Thursday where she will visit for several weeks.

J. D. Thomas, of the Oak Park Rug Co., is in the city for a few days. Any one desiring to see me, drop me a pos-

7196-266-2t Miss Katherine Carlson of Painesville. Mich., who has been visiting at the Judson home on Campbell street has left for Evanston, where she will attend the Northwestern University. Hear "Dago Joe," the boy with the beautiful baritone voice, at "The Na-

tion's Festival." Mrs. H. Baker and Miss Daisy Tem ple of Hyde, who have been visiting in this city returned home yesterday

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ome and pleasant to take; contains no quisine any kind. In nervous prostration, tub-reulosis diseases it is a great help—but it's not a "cure-

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W. Sanderman of this city, left Monday evening for Bushnell, Ill. Talk about "harmony," you should bear "The Snowball Trio."

Miss June Traude who has been visiting in Iron River returned to her home here yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church will be entertained

by Mrs. Buell and Mrs. Hoffman at the nome of Mrs. Buell this afternoon.

Misses Bessie and Mary Barnes of St. Clairsville, Ohio, who have been visiting Mrs. G. Gomper and Mrs. F.

have the habit of ill-health; it will jostle you out of that mental rut, it Mrs. K. C. Pellow and son, Robert, will purify the blood and stimulate inefficiency. Escanaba Turkish Bath parlors, phone 410 for an appoint

Fred Atkins of this city was a Sunday guest of his parents of Marquette. Mrs. Ray Moran and son of Powers were in the city Monday. Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug

Store Frank Rogers of this city is suffer-

ing from blood poisoning in one of his Do not fail to see "The Dance of the Seasons," at Peterson's opera

house, Monday, Sept. 30, and Tuesday, Miss Sarah E. Lyons of Menominee, is in the city the guest of Dr. Roger

268-tf | Chenoweth. Do it Now-Your photo in an airship flying over Escanaba. Four for 25 cents. Pictures taken and made

> 7080-249-tf. Henry Stack of Chicago, who has been visiting his parents oft his city returned yesterday.

> either day or night, 1003 Ludington

The Ladies' Aid Society of Wells will hold an informal reception for Rev. Alfred Wood, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Robinson. All interested are cordially invited to at-

Miss Flora Hicks of Bark River, who has been visiting for several days in the city, returned to her home yesterday.

The big Chief Nankapool, with his Indians and squaws, will be at Peterson's Monday, Sept. 39 and Tuesday,

Oct. 1. Clinton Paulson who has been vislting in Bark River for the past few days has returned to his home in this

Arthur Fountain has taken a post-

tion at the Home Stores Co. Miss Addie Eckis was in Harris Sur

A real live Chinaman at "The Na-tion's Festival"—Monday and Tuesdaly, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Miss Ester Wickman of White Fish spent Sunday in this city the guest of her parents.

Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug

Edward Doyle who has been in the ing the Nigger Hair Tobacco, has four years, gone to Green Bay to continue his

me. I want to take my girl to see tion. He charged his wife with "cruel "The Nation's Festival" next Monday

Miss Mable Carlson of Bark River who has been visiting in the city for the past few days, returned to her home in that village last night.

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Thomas Kahlow and William Gettleman of this city went to Madison Monday evening where they will attend the University of Wisconsin.

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Mrs. Margaret Moran returned to her haome in this city after visiting

Real live Gypsies at Peterson's in "The Nation's Festival," Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. 269-tf Mr. and Mrs. I. Marchand of this city spent yesterday in Bark River. The Ladies of St. Paul's German Lutheran church will give a supper next Thursday evening in basement of church, cor Jennie and Jacob Sta. from 5 to 8 o'clock. Price 25c. You

Miss Julia Machian left yesterday for Menominee where she will make her future home.

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to close ------ \$1.69 75c Corsets; special-18e !!c Fiannelettes: special se

New York, Sept. 24.-Herman H. Feuer wants a separation from his city for the past few days represent- wife, to whom he has been married

Herman was before Justice Marean in the special term of the supreme Hello 262!/ Reserve two seats for court, Brooklyn, and asked a separaand inhuman treatment."

"In the morning, judge," said Herman, "I hardly get a chance to eat. She starts an argument and I end it by 'beating' it out of the house in a shower of plates and pots. Then at night she throws more plates, and her aim is mighty good."

That's no home life. Herman says, and if it keeps on he's going to Coney

NO DIVORCE GROUNDS a little money out of the art which his wife has spent patient hours in Brooklyn, determined to he hose. He

Herman exhibited a scar on his judge's advice would be much good.

"There," said Herman, sadly, "there is where she broke the last plate left of a set we got as a wedding present. And when the plates were all gone," Herman wept, "she used a broomstick

discouraged with married life." lieve that Mrs. Feuer, who wasn't re- Kelly. presented in court, had been cruel enough to warrant a separation.

I tell you, judge, it almost makes me

"If separation were granted on such testimony," he said. "it would encourage too many suits."

"All right, judge," said Herman doubtfully, "I'll try." Herman is small. Mrs. Feuer is

island, stick his head through a sheet large. Justice Marean postponed deand let the passerby throw baseballs cision for a week to investigate the

his wife has spent patient hours in Brooklyn, determined to be boss. He was not sure, he admitted that the

FOSTER CITY NOTES

Mrs. Jos. LaPine of Oshkosh arrived here Friday for a few days visit with

Mrs. Albert Keasick and Miss Ruth Farrell of Hardwood was in town Justice Marean said he didn't be- Friday and visited with Mrs. Joe many a day. He and his father had

> Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ryan of Metropolitan and Miss Minnie Ryan autoed to town Friday.

> Miss Benna Boushard, Mrs. Crib,

IS SHOT ON BEACH

Graniteville, Cal., Sept. 24 .- Theodore Hendrickson, son of C. S. Hendricksen, president of the Scandinavian-American bank, is now qualified to enter into the "Wild Animals I Have Met" class. He captured and killed on Columbia beach the largest sea lion seen on these shores for gone over to the beach, where the family is in camp, and, rising early, he went to the beach for a dip, and found Mr. Sea Lion in a crab hole taking a sunning. Hendrickson ran for his rifle, and returning, shot the Mr. Albert Pierce autoed to Oshkosh animal and with the assistance of sev-Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. eral friends, landed him. He weigh-

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me-not eyes.

is Christine too!"

of you, M. Raoul, you know. And so

"She is fond of me!" signed the

them to bear on Mamma Valerius'

"good genius," on the Augel of Music

of whom Christine had spoken to

him so strangely, on the death's head

which he had seen in a sort of night-

mare on the high altar at Perros and

also on the opera ghost, whose fame

had come to his ears one evening

when he was standing behind the

scenes, within hearing of a group of

scene-shifters who were repeating the

ghastly description which the hanged

man, Joseph Buquet, had given of the

He asked in a low voice: "What

makes you think that Christine is

"She used to speak of you every

"Really? . . . And what did she

"She told me that you had made her

And the good old lady began laugh-

ing whole-heartedly. Raoul sprang

from his chair, flushing to the tem-

ing? . . . Sit down again at once,

will you? . . . Do you think I will

let you go like that? . . . If you're

angry with me for laughing, I beg

your pardon. . . After all, what has

happened isn't your fault . . . Didn't

you know? . . . Did you think

"Is Christine engaged to be mar-

ried?" the wretched Raoul asked, in

know as well as I do that Christine

couldn't marry, even if she wanted

"But I don't know anything about

"Because of the Angel of Music, of

"He forbids her! . . . The An-

away for eyer! . . So, you un-

derstand, she can't let the Angel of

"Yes, yes," echoed Raoul submis-

Music go. It's quite natural."

sively, "it's quite natural."

it! . . . And why can't Christine

"What's this? Where are you go-

ghost before his mysterious death.

fond of me, madame?"

ples, suffering agonies.

that Christine was free!

"Why no! Why no!

a choking voice.

"I don't follow

"Yes, he forbids her to .

proposal!"

OF THE OPER

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

SYNOPSIS.

Consternation is caused on the last night that the Opera is managed by De-bienne and Poligny because of the ap-pearance of a ghost, said to have been pearance of a ghost, said to have been in evidence on several previous occasions. Christine Dase, a member of the opera company, 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 and later discovers that some one is making love to her. She emerges alone, and upon entering the room he finds it empty. While the farewell ceremony for the retiring managers is going on, the Opera Ghost appears and informs the new managers that Box No. 5 is reserved for him. Box No. 5 is sold with disastrous results. The managers receive a letter from the Opera Ghost calling attention to the error. Christing Dage writes Raoul that Opera Ghost calling attention to the error. Christine Daae writes Raoul that she had gone to visit the grave of her father. He goes also, and in the night follows her to the church. Wonderful violin music is heard. Raoul visits a graveyard. Raoul is found next morning almost frozen. Moncharmin and Richard investigate Box No. 5 and decide to see the performance of "Faust" from front seats of that box. Carlotta, who sings the leading part in "Faust," in warned to give the part to Christins.

CHAPTER VII-(Continued). There was consternation on Carlot ta's face and consternation on the faces of all the audience. The two managers in their box could not suppress an exclamation of horror, Every one felt that the thing was not natural, that there was witchcraft behind It. That toad smelt of brimstone.

The uproar in the house was indescribable. If the thing had happened to any one but Carlotta, she would have been hooted. But everybody knew how perfect an instrument her voice was; and there was no display of anger, but only of horror and dismay, the sort of dismay which men would have felt if they had witnessed the catastrophe that broke the arms of the Venus de Milo. . . . And was chuckling behind their backs! even then they would have seen .

and understood . . . But here that toad was incomprehensible! So much so that, after ing: some seconds spent in asking herself if she had really heard that note, that | the chandelier down!" sound, that infernal noise issue from her throat, she tried to persuade here eyes to the ceiling and uttered a terself that it was not so, that she was rible cry. The chandelier, the imthe victim of an illusion, an illusion mense mass of the chandeller was of the ear, and not of an act of treach-

Released From Its Hook, It Plunged From the Celling.

min and Richard had turned very pale, | the celling and came smashing into

This extraordinary and inexplicable the middle of the stalls, amid a thou-

incident filled them with a dread sand shouts of terror. A wild rush for

ghost. They had felt his breath. killed. The chandeller had crashed

d wiped the perspiration from his woman who had come to the opera-

rmin's hair stood on end. Rich- down upon the head of the wretched

them, behind them, beside whom M. Richard had appointed to

The papers of the day state that

there were numbers wounded and one

which was the more mysterious inas- the doors followed.

h as for some little while, they

fallen within the direct influence

bled. . . . They thought of running away. . . . They dared not. . They dared not make a movement or exchange a word that would have told the ghost that they knew

that he was there! . . . What was

going to happen? This happened.

"Co-ack!" Their joint exclamation of horror was heard all over the house. They felt that they were smarting under the ghost's attacks. Leaning over the ledge of their box, they stared at Carlotta as though they did not recognize her. That infernal girl must have given the signal for some catastrophe. Ah, they were waiting for the catastrophe! The ghost had told them it would come! The house had a curse upon it! The two managers gasped and panted under the weight of the catastrophe. Richard's stifled voice was heard calling to Carlotta:

"Well, go on!" No, Carlotta did not go on. Bravely, heroically, she started afresh on the fatal line at the end of which the toad had appeared.

An awful silence succeeded the uproar. Carlotta's voice alone once more filled the resounding house:

"I feel without alarm . . . " The audience also felt, but not with-

out alarm. . .

The toad also had started afresh! The house broke into a wild tumuit. The two managers collapsed in their chairs and dared not even turn round; they had not the strength; the ghost And, at last, they distinctly heard his sible voice, the mouthless voice, say-

"She is singing tonight to bring

With one accord, they raised their slipping down, coming toward them, ery on the part of her voice. . . at the call of that fiendish voice. Re-Meanwhile, in Box Five, Monchar- leased from its hook, it plunged from

"Two Hundred Kilos on the Head of a Concierge. That was her sole epitaph!

CHAPTER VIII.

The Mysterious Brougham. That tragic evening was bad for everybody. Carlotta fell ill. As for Christine Dase, she disappeared after the performance. A fortnight elapsed during which she was seen neither at the opera nor outside.

Raoul, of course, was the first to be astonished at the prima donna's absence. He wrote to her at Mme. Valerius' flat and received no reply. His grief increased and he ended by being seriously alarmed at never seeing her name on the program. Faust was played without her.

One afternoon he went to the managers' office to ask the reason of Christine's disappearance. He found them both looking extremely worried. Their own friends did not recognize them; they had lost all their galety and spirits. They were seen crossing the stage with hanging heads, careworn brows, pale cheeks, as though pursued by some abominable thought or a prey to some persistent sport of

The fall of the chandeller had involved them in no little responsibility; but it was difficult to make them speak about it. The inquest had ended in a verdict of accidental death, caused by the wear and tear of the chains by which the chandeller was hung from the ceiling; but it was the duty of both the old and the new managers to have discovered this wear and tear and to have remedled it in time. And I feel bound to say that MM. Richard and Moncharmin at this time appeared so changed, so absentminded, so mysterious, so incomprehensible that many of the subscribers thought that some event even more horrible than the fall of the chandelier must have affected their state of mind.

In their daily intercourse, they showed themselves very impatient, except with Mme. Giry, who had been reinstated in her functions. And their reception of the Vicomte de Chagny, when he came to ask about Christine, was anything but cordial. They merely told him that she was taking a holiday. He asked how long the holiday was for, and they replied curtiy that it was for an unlimited period, as Mile. Dase had requested leave of absence for reasons of health.

"Then she is ill!" he cried. "What is the matter with her?" "We don't know."

"Didn't you send the doctor of the opera to see her?"

"No, she did not ask for him; and, as we trust her, we took her word." voice in their right ears, the impos- the gloomiest thoughts. He resolved, come what might, to go and inquire of Mamma Valerius. He remembered the strong phrases in Christine's letter, forbidding him to make any attempt to see her. But what he had seen at Perros, what he had heard behind the dressing-room door, his conversation with Christine at the edge of the moor made him suspect some machination which, devilish though it might be, was none the less human. The girl's highly strung imagination, her affectionate and credulous mind, the primitive education which had surrounded her childhood with a circle of legends, the constant brooding over her dead father and, above all, the state of sublime ecstasy into which music threw her from the moment that this art was made manifest to her in certain exceptional conditions, as in the churchyard at Perros; all this seemed to him to constitute a moral ground only too favorable for the malevolent designs of some mysterious and unscrupulous person. Of whom was Christine Daae the victim? This was the very reasonable question which Raoul put to himself as he hurried off to Mamma Valerius.

He trembled as he rang at a little flat in the Rue Notre-Dame-des-Victoires. The door was opened by the maid when he had seen coming out of Christine's dressing-room one evening. He asked if he could speak to Mme. Valerius. He was told that she was ill in bed and was not receiving visitors.

"Take in my card, please," he said. The maid soon returned and showed him into a small and scantily furnished drawing-room, in which portraits of Professor Valerius and old Dane hung on opposite walls.

"Madame begs monsieur le vicomte to excuse her," said the servant. "She can only see him in her bedroom, because she can no longer stand on her poor legs."

Five minutes later, Raoul was ushered into an ill-lit room where he at once recognized the good, kind face of Christine's benefactress in the semi-darkness of an alcove. Mamma Valerius' hair was now quite white, be her eyes had grown no older; never, on the contrary, had their expression been so bright, so pure, so child-like.

"M, de Chagny!" she cried gally. putting out both her hands to her visitor. "Ah, it's heaven that sends you here! . . We can talk of

This last sentence sounded very gloomly in the young man's ears. He

"Madama . . . where is Chris

And the old lady replied calmly: "She is with her good genius!"
"What good genius?" exclaimed

"Why, the Angel of Music!" The viscount dropped into a chair. Really? Christine was with the Anwhom M. Hichard had appointed to succeed Mame Giry, the ghost's box- gel of Music? And there by Mamma keeper, in her functions! She died on the spot and, the next morning, a newspaper appeared with this head- him to be alient; And she added:

"You must not tall anyboxy?" Valeriue in hed, smiling to him and putting her finger to her lips, to warn him to be allent; And she added: "You must not this anyhears"

Raoul de Chagny rose and, with a rery authoritative air, pronounced hase peramptory words:
"Madame, you will have the good a

meet her down there, in Perros

churchyard, at Dase's grave. He promised to play her The Resurrection of Lazarus on her father's vic-

for Her Companion, Only His Shadowy Outline Was Distinguished

Leaning Back in the Dark,

"Besides, I thought Christine had I was a giorious moon shining. She was

told you all that, when she met you at recognized beyond a doubt. As for Perros, where she went with her companion only his shadowy outgood genius."

"Oh, she went to Perros with her the dark. The carriage was going at

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

First Physician-There goes the

rich Mr. Jones.

good genius, did she?"

a walking pace in a lonely drive be"That is to say, he arranged to hind the grandstand at Longchamp.

"You can rely on me," said Raoul. The old lady did not seem surprised He hardly knew what he was saythis indiscreet command. She ing, for his ideas about Christine, alraised her eyes and said: ready greatly confused, were becom "In heaven!" ing more and more entangled; and it

Such simplicity baffled bim. He did seemed as if everything was beginnot know what to say in the presence ning to turn around him, around the of this candid and perfect faith in room, around that extraordinary good genius who came down nightly from lady with the white hair and forgetheaven to haunt the dressing-rooms at the opera.

"I know! I know I can!" she said, He now realized the possible state with a happy laugh. "But why don't of mind of a girl brought up between you come near me, as you used to do superstitious fiddler and a visionary when you were a little boy? Give me old lady and he shuddered when he your hands, as when you brought me thought of the consequences of it all. the story of little Lotte, which Daddy "Is Christine still a good giri?" he Dane had told you. I am very fond asked suddenly, in spite of himself.

"I swear it, as I hope to be saved!" exclaimed the old woman, who, this time, seemed to be incensed. "And, if young man. He found a difficulty in you doubt it, sir, I don't know what collecting his thoughts and bringing you are here for!"

Raoul tore at his gloves. "How long has she known genius?

"About three months. it's quite three months since he gan to give her lessons." The viscount threw up his

with a gesture of despair. "The genius gives her

And where, pray?" "Now that she has gone away with him. I can't say; but, up to a fortnight ago, it was in Christine's dressing-room. It would be impossible in this little flat. The whole house would hear them. Whereas, at the opera, at eight o'clock in the morning, there is no one about, do you see!"

"Yes, I see! I see!" cried the vis-

And he hurriedly took leave of Mme. Valerius, who asked herself if the young nobleman was not a little

He walked home to his brother's house in a pitiful state. He could have struck himself, banged his head against the walls! To think that he had believed in her innocence, in her purity! The Angel of Music! He knew him now! He saw him! It was tenor, a good-looking jackanapes, who mouthed and simpered as he sangt He thought himself as absurd and as wretched as could be. Oh, what a miserable, little, insignificant, silly young man was M. le Vicomte de Chagny! thought Raoul furiously. And she, what a bold and damnable sly creature!

His brother was waiting for him and Raoul fell into his arms, like a child. The count consoled him, without asking for explanations; and Raoul would certainly have long hesitated before telling him the story of the Angel of Music. His brother suggested taking him out to dinner. Overcome as he was with despals, Raoul would probgel of Music forbids her to marry! ably have refused any invitation that jobs. He is arbiter in chief of all evening, if the count had not, as an "Oh, he forbids her . . . with inducement, told him that the lady of borhood, director general of their out forbidding her. It's like this: he his thoughts had been seen, the night tells her that, if she got married, she before, in company of the other sex would never hear him again. That's in the Bois. At first, the viscount reall! . . . And that he would go fused to believe; but he received such exact details that he ceased protesting. She had been seen, it appeared, driving in a brougham, with the window down. She seemed to be slowly taking in the lcy night air. There



Tale of Treasure Trove; Hans Sure



MEW YORK.-Here is a tale of treasure trove. Not the treasure trove of pirates bold, but a yarn of the sea, just the same

The good ship Cincinnati set sail at tumbling to the feck in his gilder one o'clock the other afternoon from cage. her pier at Hoboken.

On the second class deck at the rail stood a comely German woman. She was Mrs. Anna Luepp of Wilkesbarre, Pa. On the dock stood Rudolph, her husband. Fifteen years ago they came to this country, and by their the cage through the porthole the thrift and industry amassed a snug in- cage slipped and flown came the bird come, and now the wife was returning to the longshoremen. for a visit to the home of her girlhood. Their happy union had not been blessed with any branches of the family

Longing for prattling babes at the hearth, they compromised on the ing against the ship's side as the adoption of a green parrot. They stern line was cast off. called the big bird Hans, and that he is a bird, all right, all right, you shall

Mrs. Anna couldn't think of part- cooed Frau Leupp, stretching forth her ing with Hans, so it was decid- hands. across the sea. As she stood at bird. "Donner und blitzen! Goodby the rail, a wet handkerchief in papa! Goodby papa!" beyond a doubt some unspeakable her right hand, she swung Hans over the rail in a newly gilded cage. "Goodby, Mamma."

"Goodby, papa," waved to Herr Leupp. "Goodby, papa," repeated Hans, was talks English with a slight German and

As they were about to cast of stern line, Frau Anna got mixed h her gesticulations. Her right hand was raised to her eyes to dash the tears away. She fergot that she he the parrot, and disengaged her let hand from the cage to help her righ hand out. With futtering feather and indignant screems Hans went

"Donner and blitzen!" yelled the enraged bird.

Two longshoremen put a pole through the ring in the top of cage and hoisted it to a porthe Just as somebody was about to drag

"You tam fools," roared Hans, "Dos

ner und blitzen!" A rope was thrown from the ship, a knot was passed through the ring of the cage and the latter went crash

"Donner und blitzen!" yelled the bird again as the cage was dented in against the ship's side, "Pretty Hans,"

that she would take Hans "Pretty h---!" returned the plous

"Goodby, Hans," shouted Rudolph

John Yonker Is Official Neighborhood Chaperon

CHICAGO.-Hamilton park, one of the prettiest public playgrounds on the extreme south side, claims among its other attractions a model policeman. His name is John Yonker, and all the boys and girls of that section of the city swear by him. A policeman who is popular among children has a pretty good certificate of efficiency.

Although nominally a patrolman, Yonker really has half a dozen other the youngsters' disputes of the neighsports and umpire and court of last resort to their games. But the job which requires the most tact and diplomacy and which has won him his chief fame is that of official neighborhood chaperon,

Rules of the park require that no children remain there after 9 o'clock in the evening. It is Yonker's duty to see that this is enforced. The busi-

lonely neighborhood, Yonker takes to like its owner.



her home. This often keeps h working over hours, but the "mo policeman" seems to do it cheerfully

.There are six baseball diamonds at Hamilton park. On a Saturday afternoon teams of boys are playing all day on these diamonds. Yonkers presides over these activities. He knows the baseball rules as well as Johnny Evers, and when a dispute arises that proves too much for the boys Yonkers settles it by the book.

Incidentally, Yonker is a bureau of information. He answers a thousan questions a day. How he stands it without becoming a confirmed grouch ness of getting children to go home to no one knows. His good humor is bed is a delicate one, but Yonker suc- perennial. However, there are occaceeds at it without exciting enmity. sions when Yonker has to make it Little girls are prone to linger in the known that he is "a limb of the law." park after hours just as much as boys. Many a "tough" boy has felt the If the night is dark or rainy and the weight of Yonker's hand and learned little girl lives a long way off in a not only to respect it but afterward

Athletic Cat Visits an



CLEVELAND, O .- A Maltese cat, with a mangy, rat-bitten tall and responded from all sections of the a hankering for the beautiful in art and architecture, entered and upset the tranquillity of the county's \$5,000, terrupted trials, scattered jurors and 600 courthouse the other day.

The cat made a hasty but complete Clay's guides and subguides a merry marble railroad which overlooks the chase through marble corridors and forum. It was high and dangerous. closed the performance with a "leap The guides called foul, but the cat of death" act from the marble railing paid no heed. which overlooks the forum in the cen- O'Connor volunteered to crawl out ter of the building. The guides dared and capture it. He traveled with not follow.

How the cat entered the building traveled ten feet ahead of him for

Ohio Temple of Justice it passed them. Chief Watchman O'Connor found it reclining against a



is a mystery, Guides on the lower a while, then leaped to the floor below floor and at the entrances denied that and disappeared.

bunch of grapes which form part of the \$90,000 decorations on the upper floors of the building. He approached with caution and a

volume of Ohio state reports. The latter he held behind his back. The cat scented trouble and vanished. O'Connor spread the alarm, Guides building. The chase was on.

It took in offices and courtrooms, in frightened court witnesses. Then The cat made a hasty but complete pussy, after touring the two upper tour of the building, led Custodian floors, decided to parade around the

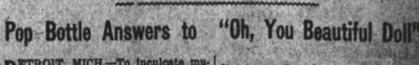
more caution than speed. The cat

of the folks of Cork town is a thankless, if not hopeless task, as Louis Fuchs, who plays the bass fiddle in the German band experienced the oth-

There he was, and his four fellow artists poured forth their sweetest strains at Sixth and Abbott streets.

With dreamy eyes Fuchs had just finished the intricate movements of Mascagni's immortal Intermesso and tieth century. had with ecstatic misn gone into the depths of Beethoven's divine Moon-more congenial audiences.

Just then somebody buried a sion unnerved his aesthetic car.
Even that brilliant little musical yielin in its vital part, and gem, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," which is asid to have moved Mosart to tears even in his grave struck an unresponsive chord in that unminimal countries.





Truly, the lot of a wandering strel is a thankless one in this two

DETROIT, MICH.—To inculcate music into unresponsive souls of some



SPORTING

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DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 24,-More than two hundred graded school teachers in the Grand Rapids public schools tonight notified the board of education that unless their salaries were increased this month in accordance with the promises of the board last spring, they would seek employment in schools of other cities. While not in the nature of a strike, the instructors say they are making their demands upon the board because of the continued promises of increased salarles from year to year.

The teachers 'action has placed the school board in a peculiar position. It p has not the money to meet the salary w increase demand, and the stimates p placed in the spring budget were cut C down by the board of estimates and C the council,

Many of the teachers have already N written for positions with other g schools in the United States.

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YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

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American League New York 5-1, Boston 2-3. Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 2-2, Cleveland 7, Detroit 3.

National League Boston-Cincinnati-no game sche-

Philadelphia-Washington-Rain.

New York-Pittsburg-Rain. Chicago-Philadelphia-Rain. St. Louis-Brooklyn-Rain.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

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St. Louis48	95	.83
National League		
New York97		
Chicago87		
Pittsburg86	56	.60
Cincinnati72	72	.50
Philadelphia 67	74	.47
St. Louis59	80	.41
Brooklyn 53	89	.37
Poston 47	0.0	9.0

PERKINS ITEMS.

The funeral ceremonies of Albert Carlson, the nine-lear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson were perform- SOX WIN ONE GAME ed Saturday afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran church, Perins, Rev. Holmberg of Gladstone officiating. The boy's death came as a shock to everyone, as none realized the seriousness of his illness. A week ago he was suddenly taken ill and immediately removed to the Cottage hospital, where on Tuesday night he died of some stomach trouble.

Mrs. Kate Whitney went to Escanaba to attend the Northern State Fair this week.

Messrs, Arthur Chartler and Charles Nordstrom went to Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and daughter Evelyn, drove to Escanaba Wed-

Mrs. Verner Edberg and children went to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hall went to Es-Chas. Norden returned Saturday after a few days' visit at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Hall were at Escanaba for a few days last week. Mrs. Peter Sovie and daughter,

Pearl, returned from Green Bay Saturday, after a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lachace drove

to Escanaba Wednesday. Chas, Gustafson and son, Bert, re turned from Escanaba Saturday after a few days' visit,

Miss Gertrude Johnson returned Saturday from Escanaba. Miss Naomi Carroll went to Escanaba Thursday evening to visit at her

home until Saturday. Miss Rose Fahey returned from Prombley Monday morning, having spent Sunday at the Lusardi residence Messrs, Herman Anderson, Richard Anderson and Clifford Reese took in

the Northern State Fair at Escanaba Noah C Disco returned from Es

canaba Saturday. Mrs. John Gustafson returned from Gladstone Saturday.

Mrs. Nels Satterstrom visited fair at Escanaba this week. Mrs. John Fuhrman returned from

Escanaba Friday. Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Gladstone is visiting at her mother's home over

Sunday. Miss Anna Olson spent the week end at her home at Gladstone.

Clarence Sanborn of Bark River made a business trip here Saturday. Miss Jessie Whitney went to Escan-

aba Friday. Many of the Perkins people went to Escanaba last week to attend the Northern State Fair.

Mrs. Kate Whitney went to Hermansville for a few days' visit Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephenson and Eather Carlson of -Gladstone were at Perkins Saturday to attend the funeral of little Albert Carlson, Miss Orabel Miller returned from visit at Escanaba Saturday.

DETROIT RECRUIT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24.-The Naps cleaned up on Detroit 7 to 3 today when the Tiges tried out a new pitcher, who answered to the name of Jensen, who was hit hard and given poor support.

The score: Cleveland 7 12 Detroit ----- 8 Batteries: Blanding and O'Neil.

Jenson and Onslow. Umpires: O'Loughlin and McGreevy.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON SPLIT IN DOUBLE BILL

darkness.

The score: New York -----5 14 2 Boston -----2 6 1 Ratteries: McConnell and Williams. Bedient and Carrigan. R. H. E.

Batteries: O'Brien and Thomas. Thomas, Caldwell and Wil-

Umpires: Dineen and Hart.

St. Louis, Sept. 24-After Ed Walsh had trimmed the Browns 6 to 2 in the opener the teams battled to a 2 to 2 tie in the the second game that was called at the end of the tenth on account of darkness.

	count of darkness,		
	The score: R. Chicago6	H.	E
,	Chicago6	12	0
	St. Louis2 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan.		
	Powell and Crossen.		
	Second game: R.	H.	E
	Chicago2	11	1
	St. Louis2		
	Batteries: Benz and Kuhn.		
	Hamilton and Alexa	nde	r.
	Umpiress Connelly and O'Brien		

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 24 .- Dis. for their associations. trict Attorney Whitman of New York was resumed to determine what conversation Som Schepps, the Rosenpeople during his sojourn here.

lice Lieut, Becker.

Whitman with a laugh. He seemed as unconcerned when

boom examined.

order had been exhausted.

"I will not," Whitman declared, Sawyer asked.

"Delay." was Whitman's response. for delay?" said Sawyer. "I make no insinuation at all," White

nan replied, "I state it as a fact." "You are a liar," shouted Sawyer. "Oh, you Arkansas," retorted Whitman, laughing.

Whiten.

tinued to laugh at Mr. Saginaw. The hearing then adjourned until dealers

THE GRAND OFFICERS

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 24.-Officers ed by Upper Peninsula council of Freeman, 13. Marquette. During the early part of points of interest about the city in man girl by the boy, March 15. automobiles. Late in the afternoon

Councillor John Quincy Adams of Battle Creek, Deputy Grand Councillor James Hammel of Detroit and Grand Secretary Frederick C. Richter of Traverse City. Other state ofit is likely that travelers in the upper Saturday. The Marquette members request the visiting U. C. T. members and all others to assist in making it a gala day. At other times when state grand council officials have visited the city programs slightly different and lesspretentious have been arranged, but if this year's plan is successful the annual visit of these officials in Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—The Yanks the future will be made the occasion divided a double bill with the pennant of a celebration among the travelers. winners today when they took the first | Postal card programs of the day's game 5 to 2, while Boston grabbed the events have been mailed to all memsecond 3 to 1 in eight innings when bers by C. A. Wheeler, Secretary of the game was called on account of Upper Peninsula council and past grand councillor . In the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock there will be reception at the Hotel Marquette in honor of the state officers. After 10 o'clock the visitors will be taken bers in other automobiles. After

for an automobile ride to Presque Isle, starting from the hotel. They will be escorted by Marquette memdinner an automobile trip to Lake-

TRAP SET FOR ANOTHER

New York, Sept. 24.—The burglary of the mansion of J. P. Morgan, Jr. while Mr. Morgan and his forty servants slept has been confessed, the session were found seven watches, tothe house

Detectives shadowing a man suswas under fire today when the hearing pected of being Reynolds Frosbey, who made a sensational escape from the Toombs prison, watched the susthal conspiracy had with Hot Springs pect today as he visited the offices of a pawn broker where he tried to dis-Once the district attorney was pose of the jewelry. H was arrested branded a liar after tilt with L. F. and a search convinced the officers Sawyer, a Hot Springs lawyer, retain- that they had, not Frosbey, but the ed by John W. Hart, representing Po- Morgan burgiar. The prisoner gave his name and said he was a native of "Oh, you Arkansas," cooly retorted Munich, Bavaria, thirty-eight years

In telling of the Morgan burglary, Mr. Hart called him a "little schrimp" Bernauer said that about 4 o'clock The tilt began when Mr. Hart ask- on the morning of Jan. 25, while prow and voting, and, be it further ed to have other witnesses than his ling in the vicinity of the Morgan one additional witness Gilbert Hoga- house, he found one of the back doors tion Commissioners of said County of unlocked. He went into the vestibule Delta, be and they are hereby authorand took off his shoes. In his stock- ized and directed to prepare and furhe would not agree to examination of ing feet, he visited almost every room nish ballots containing the following material witnesses after the regular in the big house, finding the servants words after the squares: asleep. He found little attractive to him until he reached Mr. Morgan's road system improvement bonds in "These tactics are old in New York." own room. He crept up to a bureau the sum of one hundred thousand at Pine Ridge. Price \$400.00. Kurz "What do you mean by 'tactics?," close to where the financier was (\$100,000) dollars to construct, ex- Brothers, Escanaba, Mich. 7200-266-61. sleeping and ramsacked the drawers, tend and rebuild county roads-YES. He got away without detection, but "Do you insinuate that this is meant could make little use of his loot, as road system improvement bonds in he found that all the pawnships were the sum of one hundred thousand quire S., Morning Press. 6815-198-tf watched. In eight months he thought (\$100,000) dollars to construct, ex- FOR SALE-Complete hot air furnace the case would be forgotten.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has "You little shrimp," interposed attended the use of Chamberlain's

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE ment work does the business bring-

ARREST LAD AFTER SHOOTING GIRL

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 24,-A warof the state grand council of the rant has been issued for the arrest of OCOOOOOOOOOO United Commercial Travelers will Jakie Scott, 14, charged with manmake an official visit here next Sat- slaughter. The complaint alleges urday and will be royally entertain- that he "felonously killed" Laura E. WANTED-Table boarders and room

the day the visitors will be driven to leged accidental shooting of the Free- ington Cafe, 801 Ludington street.

George Scott, father of the lad, a business session will be held at threatened suit to compel the removal Fraternity hall and in the evening a of the following epitaph on the tombbanquet will be served at the Mar- stone of the girl: "Our Dear Laura Mrs. Anna Jamar, 209 N. Fannie St quette club, at which prominent Mar- Lies in This Grave and Lot, Shot by Phone 278L quette men have been asked to deliver Jakie and Gaylord Scott." Mr. Freeman then secured a warrant for the Among the visitors will be Grand Scott boy's arrest.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS. The extension of highway improvements in the County of ficials of the order are expected, and Delta, and the building of new roads and the repairing of those now in use, peninsula will plan their week's is a matter of the greatest concern for route so as to be in Marquette on the entire people of the county, and of urgent necessity, and

WHEREAS, Sufficient funds to car- WANTED-At once girl for general ry out the work and construct required new roads, and rebuild and repair at 509 So. Sarah street. 7206-268-tf existing roads in the county road system, cannot be raised by annual taxes in amounts large enough to permit FOR SALE-Eighty acres of land, 25 extensive and economical road improvements that will do equal justice the road system as needed, and,

WHEREAS, It is the sense of this Board of Supervisors of Delta County, that the sum of one hundred thouquired to build, repair and extend the

ed the sum of one hundred thousand ty roads of Delta county, said sum to stock and machinery together with council meeting on the third floor of its discretion shall seem thest for the of Mrs. Baker, Hyde Mich. 221-tf. Fraternity hall, which will begin at purposes intended, and that the said FOR SALE-Two story building at 4:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock in the even- sum of money be raised through the 1201 Hartnett Ave. N. Escanaba. quefte club, where a hanquet will be of Delta for said purpose, and that living rooms and two closets upthe proposition of raising said sum of stairs, for particulars inquire of Geo one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dol- Hogan, 1305 Ludington St. 6781-191-t for the purpose of constructing and FOR SALE—A bargain in a new 1912 rebuilding roads in the county road equipped. At condition only driven be of the domination of one thousand for three months. Will demonstrate, January 1, 1913, and to become payten thousand (\$10,000) dollars on January 1st of each succeeding they arrested late today. In his pos- of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars, with interest thereon, shall gether with medals, diamond pins and be paid, and said bonds to bear interother articles of jewelry stolen from est at the rate of four and one-half village; three acres cleared, with house The burglary took place last Janu- not to exceed said rate, be submitted gain at \$8.00 per acre. Inquire, J. ary, but news of it was not made pub- to the electors of the County of Delta Morning Press. lic until sometime afterwards, when at the general election to be held in FOR SALE-70 acre farm, one-half LIAR AND SHRIMP Mr. Morgan notified the police that said county on the 5th day of Novembe would pay a reward of \$5.000 for her. 1912, and that notice thereof he would pay a reward of \$5,000 for ber, 1912, and that notice thereof be ed. A bargain at \$30.00 per acre. Inthe recovery of the stolen articles, published for at least four successive quire or write D., Morning Press. many of which were priceless to him weeks previous to the time of such aba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the County of Delta, and that the Sheriff of said County of Delta be and is hereby inof said notice, in at least five (5) conspicuous places in each of the different townships, wards and voting pre- Press. cincts of said County of Delta, after service upon him by the clerk of this

> pested at least four (4) weeks previous to the time of such submission FOR SALE-Fox typewriter, in good

board, of a true copy of this resolu-

[] For the issue of Delta county tend and rebuild county roads.-No.

Be it further Resolved, That the notice of the submission of said question contain proper notice to the qualified FOR SALE-Folding bed, tables women voters of said County of Delta, Hart, leaning over the table toward Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and that the several boards of regis-The remarkable cures of colic and tration in said county provide proper The district attorney would not diarrhoea which it has effected in al- facilities and records for the regisglancing in Hart's direction, but con- most every neighborhood have given tration of women voters, and give due it a wide reputation. For sale by all and legal notice of said registration and election to said women voters.

> Morning Press Printing Departing work.

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WANTED.

ers by the day, week or month, first The arrest is the outcome of the al- class service, terms reasonable. Ari-

> WANTED-Hair switches made from combings, \$1.50, all work guaranteed, mail orders promptly filled. 6391-126-tf.

WANTED-To buy a 4 or 5 room cottage south of Ludington St. with or without so called modern conveniences. Address postoffice Box No. 82, Escanaba, Mich. 7198-265-6t, WANTED-To take in a few washings or go out by the day. Inquire at 1320 Oliver Ave. N. Escanaba. 7191-265-6t.

WANTED-Man to solicit life and accident insurance. Salary and expenses, J. R. Harris.

housework in small family. Inquire

FOR SALE.

acres clear. Large house, barn team of horses, cows, 3 helfers, mato all parts of the county, and extend chines. Will sell cheap for cash Owner selling on account of death in the family. For further particulars inquire of Henry Deswert, Reade, Michigan.

sand (\$100,000) dollars would be re- FOR SALE-House and lot at 1008 Stehpenson Ave. Two story eight county road system, to meet the nec- room house. Also a farm at Pine essities of the people of the county; Ridge, 25 to 30 acres clear, good orchard, crops, horse and wagon. In-Resolved, That there shall be rais- quire at Aronson's Tailor shop.

(\$100,000) dollars for the purpose of FOR SALE-160 acre farm, known as constructing ond extending the coun- het Baker farm at Hyde. Will sell wood will be made, starting at 2 o'- be expended by the Board of Road farm, owner selling on account of old clock. On returning there will be a Commissioners of Delta county as in age. For further particulars inquire

AND TIEUP OTHER ing the members will go to the Mar- issue of the bonds of the said county Business place down stairs and six

(\$1,000) dollars each, and to be dated able as follows: Ten thousand (\$10. FOR SALE-40 acres of land on Dan-000) dollars on January 1, 1918, and forth, by the Ford River Bridge. Three or Four acres clear. Described as follows S. W., S. W. Sec. 1, Township 39 R. 24 Wells Township. For police say, by John Bernauer, whom year thereafter, until the full sum further particulars Inquire of Frank Scounerd, Danforth, Mich. 7169-258-12t FOR SALE-200 acres land in Delta county, two miles from flourishing

> (41/2%) per centum per annum, and well and out buildings. A snap barmile from city limits, 50 acres clear-

> submission and voting, in the Escan- 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. structed and directed to post copies FOR SALE -- Mercantile property; splendid location. Rents secure 10

per cent on investment. A rare bar-

gain. Inquire or write S., Morning 6812-198-tf FOR SALE-Garland range in good condition, reasonable if taken at once. Inquire of Ernest Johnson, tion, which said notices shall be so 1205 Second street or phone 720 L.

condition. Enquire of Dr. R. E Resolved, That the Board of Elec- Hodson, Cleary block. Phone 69. 7207-268-tf

> FOR SALE-Beagle hound pupples, 4 months eld; won first prize at Northern Michigan State Fair, H. O. Brotherton, 906 Second St.

[] For the issue of Delta county FOR SALE-80 acres of good farm land near Hodgkins Brothers' farm FOR SALE-70 foot front lot on Mich

igan avenue. One of the most de- FORD, RIVER, sirable residence lots in the city. In-Enquire of J. R. Andrews, 720 Mich-7205-268-tf igan avenue,

dressers, etc. Inquire 321 So. Fannie street, upstaids. 797-266-3t. FOR SALE-Third ward livery, also residence on Georgia St. Inquire 509 So. Georgia St. 7203-268-3t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Rooms in a modern house with hot water heat and electric lights. Inquire at 314 Wells ave-6857-213-tf.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath, electric light and gas stove in Jepson block. Inquire at the Morning Press office

FOR RENT (Continued.)

FOR RENT-Two rooms, modern conveniences. Inquire of Geo. Hogan, 1305 Ludington street. 7178-261-tf FOR RENT-Five room flat, with all modern conveniences. Inquire at

321 South Campbell St. FOR RENT-Flat, 7 rooms, Inquire S. W. Brennan, 426 So. Fannie St. 1-269-tf

LOST.

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

FOUND.

FOUND-Masonic pin on sidewalk in front of Delta Printing Company's office. Owner can secure same by proving property and paying for this notice. Inquire at Morning Press Of-2-269-31

FOUND-Two umbrellas at the County Fair Grounds. Owner can have same by calling at Morning Press and paying cost of advertising.

7204-268-3t

For Sale Cheap

3 lots, corner of Oak and Second street, small cash payment, balance \$1.00 per week--no interest--no taxes

2 lots on Delta Ave., near 6th street, for sale, a bargain

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Mrs. Conrad Joergenson and daugh-Gladys Starrine.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Marchand of this FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pulcity drove to Bark River yesterday morning and visited at the Frechette home in that place .

Arthur Gamache has returned from ter of Minneapolis were called to Es- Rochester, where his father Antone canaba to attend the funeral of Miss Gamache is recovering from the effets of two operations.

lets and cockerels. A heavy laying strain of choice birds. They won first prize at Escanaba last week. Also a Joseph Dummond of this city, left few choice Rose Comb Black Minorca yesterday morning for East Massachu- cockerels. The Sibole Farm, Bramp-

DRAFT HORSES

I have on hand two car loads of horses, weighing from 1500 pounds up. These horses do not come from the stock yards and are guaranteed to be ready to go into hard work at once.

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BAZAAR PROVED A BIG SUCCESS

The management of the season's Ishpeming base ball team closed a highly successful bazaar last week, whereby sufficient funds were raised not only to pay up the team's indebtedness of the past year, but to place a fair sized sum in the treasury for next year. Of the affair the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

The baseball bazaar, conducted the last four evenings of last week in Braastad's hall, was a big success, socially and financially. There was a bumper crowd in attendance Saturday evening, when nearly 800 paid admissions were taken at the door. The hall was uncomfortably crowded the greater part of the evening and there dealers. was good business at all of the booths with goods selling at auction bringing good prices.

for the diamond ring did a big stroke man Peterson, who has been visiting of business, and at the close it was here for the past few weeks and who reported that three of them were hold is returning to his home.

ing from 50,000 to 75,000 votes in reserve. Each contestant has a number of friends working and it is certain that the contest will have a lively finish next Thursday night, when the entertainment committee of the ball team will give a dance. The hour of the finish will probably be either nine or ten o'clock.

The receipts of the bazzar and ring contest will more than pay off the team's obligations. In fact, it is now thought that there will be enough over to give next year's team a proper start. The girls leading in the ring

An article that has real mer't should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colos and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all

Thurman Thorsen left last night for Bog Forks, Minn., for a visit of ten The young women who are working days. He was accompanied by Nor-

Members of the Escanaba lodge of Knights of Pythias will tonight stage the real opening session of the fall season for that order in this city. Tocontest are: Miss Gyda Anderson, night it is expected that a large part Miss Agnes Coughlin and Miss Essie of the membership of the local lodge will be represented when work in the third degree will be carried out and the general work of the year for the Pythian order in this city given an impetus that will make it one of the most successful years in the history of the order in this city.

IS MAKING PROGRESS

Of the progress of the pathfinding car for the Chicago Motor Club's reliability run planned for next month, and which recently passed through Escanaba, a press dispatch from Newberry says:

The farthest north point on the route of the Chicago Motor club's reliability run of next month was reached today by the Velie pathfinding car that is laying out the trail for the contest. The distance from Chicago is miles. From this point on th route runs in a southerly direction.

The pathfinders again took up the trail after having been delayed in Garden since Tuesday. The day's run was seventy-eight and one-half miles, which makes a total distance of 126 miles to be covered between Escanaba and this place by competitors in the tour. Newberry will be the night control on the third day of the big run. Under ordinary conditions the route covered today should average well, but the Velle pathfinder was forced to cover roads that had been soaked by heavy rains.

The run from Escanaba to Newberry is a fine one from a scenic standpoint, as the road runs almost entirely through a heavily wooded section, Tomorrow the pathfinders will go from here to St. Ignace, a distance of about sixty miles. The day's run will be a short one owing to the fact that a delay will be caused in crossing the Stralts of Mackinac.

DECIDE WINNER OF FAIR PRIZE

Announcement has been made by the Escanaba Granite and Marble Works that a drawing will be be held at the company's office at 11 o'clock on Saturday to determine the winner of the firm's prize offered at the county fair of last week. A \$5 prize was offered by the firm to the person guessing the correct weight of a monument shown at the fair and there were 18 people who made a correct guess.

Following were those who made correct guesses on the weight of the

Donald Bell, Ben Clermont, Harry Ely, Hazel Crosefi Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Mrs. Joe Beauchamp, Michael Greis, Mike Hirn, Herman Reno; Mrs. A. Weber, Joe L. Guilbeault, Gust Karau, Herman Johnson, Roy Stebbins, Mrs. John Forrest, Chas. Fournier, Arne Aspen, Mrs. A. Dickson.

Mother-Where are you going. boys?" Willie-"Over to the prinregister a protest against tearing down the boys' crochet and fancy work room to use the space as a girls' basketball court.—Satire.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic. era and Diarrhoea Remedy is ounded on their experience in the ase of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentry that it has effected. For sale by all deal-



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