TEMBERS OF PARTY CONDUCT ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTION WHEN STATE OFICERS ARE NAMED,

(Special to the Morning Press) Grand Rapids, Sept. 26.-Democrats Michigan assembled in state convention here today, gave up a large part of their time to speech making, when Woodbridge N. Ferris, candidate for governor, Alfred Lucking. candidate for state senator, and U. S. Senator Gore delivered addresses at what proved to be the most enthusiastic convention held by the Democrats in this state for many years,

Following were the nominations in the main, made after spirited, but friendly contests: J. B. Balch, Kalamazoo, secretary

Peter Primeau, Marquette, auditor

John H. Robson, St. Johns, state

Louis V. Howlett, Howell, attorney

Orlando S. Barnes, Roscommon commissioner of the state land office Gorge L. Yaple, Mendon, justice of

the supreme court, long term. R. H. Pearson, Lansing, justice o supreme court, short term.

In resolution adopted by the con vention the Democrats of Michigan declared for the initiative, referendum and the recall; a return of the are several railroad men of means no greater than that felt by the peotrue Australian ballot system; a curtallment of state expenditures and will not be long before you will see other general reforms that are now one in Escanaba, if this is kept up.

being advocated throughout the state.
All of the speakers at the conven-All of the speakers at the conven-tion of today enthusiastically predicted the success of the Democratic ticket at the polls this fall and a generally optimistic mood permeated the entire convention where it was genally realized that the split in the publican ranks by the Bul Moosers and Stand Patters, gave the Democrats an advantage for sweeping the state never before presented.

## **GRAND RAPIDS MAN** SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 26.-After orking two hours on Donald Reed. given up by others as drowned, E. P. Platt of Grand Rapids, district plant chief of the Bell Telephone company, brough him to consciousness and reelved the blessing of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Reed.

Mr. Platt was full acquainted with the methods in use by life savers and to this knowledge and his untiring effort is given the credit for saving the life of the lad who is nine years old.

been left alone on the shore of the ake at Ponshewaing, a resort near here, where Mrs. Reed and family were spending a few days. Mrs. Reed found him in the lake completely covered with water, and though almost convinced he was dead, she seized him and carried him to shore and horses to the Gladstone fire departcalled for assistance.

Fish poles on the shore led her to believe her two sons, Milford and 2800 pounds. The horses used by the Robert, had been drowned, but they Gladstone department up to this time later appeared.

## MAY REVIVE THE **CLERKS UNION**

A notice was received by all retail lerks of the city yesterday relative to a meeting which is to be held Friday evening at the Union hall. The purpose of this meeting is probably to reorganize the retail clerk's into

## CHURCH SUPPER

arch. An exceptionally fine ball.

## SURPRISE PARTY WAS DELIGHTFUL

Miss Edna Nelson, of 311 North Jennie street, was delightfully surprised last evening at a party arranged by her friend, Mrs. Laplant.

Miss Nelson had not anticipated the party in the least and when the young people walked in upon her, the surprise was complete.

Different games were played and a musical program was carried out, after which light refreshments were served. A delightful time was reported by all who attended.

The following communication was received by the Press last night: Trouble in Sight for Merchants.

There is a good deal of talk and no little dissatisfaction over the method adopted by some of our merchants in placing their accounts in the hands of an out-of-town man ,to go from house to house collecting. It would be a good deal better and more satisfactory to the people at large if this method was stopped. If it is not they will see a railroad men's store opening up and then they can figure on thousands of dollars' worth of busi-

# BY FAILURE OF

Boston, Sept. 26 .- The stock brokerage firm of Stephen R. Dow & Co., of this city, which made an assignment yesterday, owns four copper mining companies in Houghton county, Michigan, \$298,000, according to statements mailed to stockholders today by directors of the Franklin, Indiana, North Lake and Algomah corporations.

The directors of the Franklin company have assessed the stockholders \$2 a share, and the stockholders of the Indiana company have been called upon to pay \$1 a share.

Stephen R. Dow was president of the four companies. David S. Dow. attorney for the companies, said that he could make no statement, except that they held \$298,000 of Stephen R Dow's unsecured notes.

## Owing to a misunderstanding as to GLADSTONE FIREMEN PURCHASE TEAM

Q. R. Hessel yesterday closed a deal for the sale of a heavy black team of ment. The team is perfectly matched and tipped the scales yesterday at have been in continuous service for nearly ten years and are taken over by Mr. Hessel in the trade for the

### STAHL IS FIRST GERMAN TO WIN THE PENNANT.

Jacob Garland Stahl will be the only manager of German extraction to lead a major league ball club to a pennant. He should receive the congratulations of the Kaiser and an invitation for a winter cruise through the southern seas on the imperial yacht. The Irish long have boasted of their supremacy as baseball lead-

The test of the two races will come in the world's series, with Mugsy Mc-Graw on the other end of the battle. Stahl has also shother claim to disoction. He is the only American league manager who ever won a pen-nant who was wholly a product of the The women of St. Paul's German American league. Stahl was never hurch last night held a connected with any other league since al suppor at the basement of he left college to enter professional

C. W. MALLOCH AND OTHER DELE-GATES TO REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION, RETURN TO CITY YESTERDAY.

C. W. Malloch, who was one of the members of the Delta county delegation to the Republican State convention in Detroit this week, returned to the city yesterday morning, enthusiastic over the successful "gettogether" movement that was launched by the Republicans of the state at the Detroit convention. The movement was a spontaneous one and Mr. Malloch asserts that while he has attended Republican state conventions in Michigan for a number of years, he has never witnessed a more enthusiastic gathering of the party. From every quarter of the state delegates flocked to the convention prepared to inaugurate there the movement that would allow Republicanism to present a solid front to the Bull Moosers and Democrats at the election of November. From every part of the state optimistic reports were received as to the Republican cause.

To Auditor General O. B. Fuller, the peninsula paid a handsome compliment the solid ballot of the district, with the exception of one vote from Chippewa county, was cast for the Delta county man, Naturally Mr. Fuller is greatly elated over the result ness drift out of their hands. There of the convention, but his pleasure is willing to back such a store, and it ple of Delta county, who have followed with great interest his eminently successful administration of the auditor general's office winning recognition even in the lower peninsula as the best auditor general that Michi-

gan has ever had. The contests in the convention for the various nominations developed no close fights. The only opponent to F. ination for secretary of state was Senator Vaughan, of St. Johns, but Martindale won by a large margin. He had the solid support of Wayne and (Continued on page Eight)

A freezing temperature with a killing froat is promised for Escanaba this morning by Observer V. E. Jakl. Yesterday the mercury in the official thermometer at the weather station dropped to within two degrees of the freezing point and an even lower record is promised for this morning.

Of general weather conditions, Observer Jakl says:

A decided fall in temperature occurred throughout the Mississippi valley and lake region since yesterday morning, while a slightly moderating effect is noted over the western prairie states. Temperatures slightly above freezing and frosts occurred last night over a large area extending from the Rocky Mountains east to the Western Mississippi valley and northwestern lake region. A change to fair weather has taken over the west, but snow fell in Minnesota, and general rains over the lake region and Ohio valley, since yesterday morning. Fair weather is indicated for this vicinity tonight and Friday, with somewhat colder and frost and freezng temperature tonight. The winds will be moderate to brisk-west.

Wholesale Liquor & Supply Company, is nursing three cut fingers as the result of an encounter with an entruder at his home on Wells avenue late on Wednesday night. Mr. Kunz heard the man in the kitchen of the house and upon going to investigate found

The intruder pulled a gun and Mr. burglar, finally pulled the revolver

## HIGH OFFICIAL

M. W. Cadle, assistant grand chief ngineer of the order of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, yesterday was the guest of the members of the order in this city. A special meeting was held at the Engineer's hall at 2 o'clock when many of the brotherhood members, not out on their regular runs, met to extend a greeting to the visiting official. Mr. Cadle left Escanaba last night for Aurora, Ill.

Actual construction work was be gun yesterday on Escanaba's new five story modern hotel, that is to be erected at Ludington and Campbell streets. General Supt. Baker of the Guaranty Construction Company of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday morning with his crew of foremen and yesterday afternoon crew of excavators was at work together with a crew of carpenters building an office for the contractors over the Ludington street sidewalk The entire building equipment of the company has been delivered here and Mr. Baker anounced yesterday that he will use every man that he can secure to push the work forward to allow the completing of the big hotel building in record time.

Escanaba people, who returned to the city last night after visits to Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette and points on the Menominee range, reported that a heavy snow storm swept those points yesterday. At Ishpeming last night there was considerable fall of snow remaining on the ground while at points on the Menominee range the same conditions were reported No evidences of snow were found in Escanaba yesterday, although last night was frosty and it was evident at midnight that the official forecast for a freezing temperature this morning, would be verified

of his expenditures and receipts.

of men into the patch to pick off the plumes and other of the more com appearance of berries the first year. abundance. The second year his crop ispractically doubled. The plants are pulled after a single year's bearing.

Few berries are finer than those produced by Mr. Mulholland. To his "one crop" system he attributes his tremendous profits.

## SEND OUT CHECKS

secretary's work for this year.

ting his fingers and then made his they will probably amount to over sions attractive programs will be ar-escape. ting will probably be continued with-ranged. out further legal interruption.

LOCAL BRIGADE MEMBERS, LOOK FORWARD WITH ANTICIPA-TION TO COMING TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Considerable interest is being aroused among the members of the Escanaba division of the State Naval Militia in the coming trip of the division to New York, where they will go aboard one of the U. S. warships and serve as regular members of the navy for a week, during the annual naval review in the presence of President W. H. Taft. The officers and members of the local division, who will make the trip, will leave Escanaba on October 9 and proceed directly to New York. There they will submit to physical examinations and be received as regular members of the navy. At the emd of a week's service they will be given honorable discharges from the service and return to their homes here.

The trip promises to be easily the most interesting and instructive ever planned for the local division and it is expected that a squad of at least 30 men will take part in the trip.

Orders have been received here directing that the U.S. S Yantic feave by October 15 for Sturgeon Bay, Wis. where it will undergo repairs. Congress in a recent session appropriated \$38,000 for improvements to the local ship and unless the repairs are made this fall the money will revert to a fund provided for other expenses

When the ship returns to the copper country next spring it will present a much changed appearance Among the changes planned is a new gun deck, a new system of wiring and ventilation, the air to be driver through perforated pipes, and a refrigerator plant. Included in the minor repairs will be a water heater in before it enters the boilers, and a new flooring on the top deck. The present flooring was built on top of the old deck, and it is proposed to lay a new top deck entirely by tearing out the old deck.

The annual millinery and suit open-

ing, which was inaugurated at the Fair Savings Bank store on Wednesday, is attracting an immense amount of attention. The popular cry of the milliners to patrons this season is STRAW BERRIES to "drop the hair", intending to convey the meaning that the popular vey the meaning that the popular hair dressing styles for the season BALL PLAYER includes the "doing" of the hair low-Menominee. Mich., Sept. 26,-Nine er this fall than formerly to conform hundred dollars an acre for straw- with the millinery are smaller than berries. The figures truly appear in- usual requiring the lowering of the credible, but this is the rate received "do" of the hair by wearers. Droopby Robert Mulholland for a crop pro- ing brims are tabooed if the fall duced by him last spring on his farm styles, the brims of the hats are shoron the State Road in Menominee co- ter and stiffer and there is a genunty. The figures have been an- eral tendency towards a tilt upward nounced by Mr. Mulholland having of the hats rather than following the but recently completed the totaling formen drooping effect. The plushes are immensely popular this sea-But one-half an acre was devoted son while the black and white comto the crop and \$450 were cleared on binations continue to be the rage. In this. The owner attends his crops in the trimmings gold lace and gold orna manner original with himself. He aments are immensely popular for plants slips in the early spring. When the fall season while large flowers, these have blossomed he turns a force particularly roses, with furs, ostrich blossoms. In this way he prevents the mon millinery decorations are used in

## **WOODMEN PLAN** SERIES OF MEETINGS

## PETERSON BACK FROM STEPHENSON

Arthur Peterson returned to the city last night after attending the Cloverland Fair at Stephenson, Mr. Peterson represented the firm of C. Peterson & Sons, florists, at the fair, conducting a guessing contest similar to that arranged by him at the Northern State Fair in this city. The contest was based on the number of carnation buds contained in a jar. The actual number was 1773 and Pros. Attorney Fred Haggerson, of Menominee won the prize, which was a handsome fern, by guessing 1755.

Clement Corcoran, for the past five years employed as a clerk in the Escanaba post office, yesterday resigned his position and tonight will leave for Milwaukee where he will enter Marquette University as a student in the Deltal Department. Officially, Mr. Corcoran's resignation aprears in the form of a three months' leave of absence, but he intends to pursue a regular three years' course at the Milwaukee university, finishing at the end of three years with a degree of D. D. S.

Gladwin Isaacson, appointed as a regular carrier out of the local postoffice, on July 15 of this year, after serving for some time as a sub-carrier, has been transferred to the office as a clerk and Joseph Compher, a sub-carrier, has been named as a regular carrier.

## GIRL ADMITS SHE GAVE POISON TO

Boston, Sept. 26.-Pretty 76 year old Gladys O. Newell, under arrest in Lowell for poisoning her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jordan, has confessed to the Lowell police that she had put poison into their coffee last Thursday. About a year ago she put poison into their tea she said. She told the officers that her aunt had been too severe with her, and that a young man friend in New York had written her that if she put them out of the way there would be nothing to prevent her joining him and being happy. The police refuse to give his name.

Her relatives recovered from the effects of the poison.

George Mieyer a baseball player known to a number of the members of the local team, and who served as a member of the Iron River team during the past season, was killed train near Ashland, on Monday night. A press dispatch telling of the ac- MUST have a little puff after tiffin or

George Mieyer, who was a member of the Iron River baseball team, was killed on the South Shore road near Bibbon. He was sitting on the end of a freigth car loaded with timber and when the train suddenly stopped the timber shifted up against the next car and Mieyer was caught between, his neck being broken and his ERRORS WERE MAKE skull fractured.

### POLICEMAN DETAILED TO STOP BETTING MAKES WAGER, WINNING \$150.

Members of the Escanaba lodge of Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26.—Governor Woodmen last night inaugurated the Goldsborough ordered fifty policemen Press in accepting without inspection fall season for that organization by from Baltimore to the Havre de Grace a copy of the state game laws, as pre-FOR FAIR PREMIUNG holding an enthusiastic meeting. A track on Tuesday to help Sheriff Clark sented by an exchange, a number of large number of the members were in the arrest of bookmakers for violarge number of the members were in the arrest of bookmakers for vio- errors were made. The open dear present at the session and all of the lating the law in accepting bets, but hunting season was given as Oct. 1. work of the evening was transacted the sheriff refused to take any action when in fact the open season does not Secretary Strom is now busy makin record time. It was decided last in the matter. One policeman, who begin until Oct. 15, while the fee for ing out the checks for the payment of night to arrange for a social session became tired of standing around doing the resident license was announced Kunz grappled with him, jerking the the fair premiums. After this task is to follow each meeting of the coming nothing, borrowed \$10 and played it as \$1.00, while the regular fee for regun from his hand. The would be completed it will practically end the fall and winter seasons. For the next on Grosvener in the first race at 15 ident licenses is \$1.50 as usual. meeting a stag entertainment has to 1, winning \$150 and was leaving for from Mr. Kuns's hand, severely cut- When all the premiums are paid been planned and for successive ses- home shortly afterward. The meet-

IMPORTANT MEETING OF DELTA COUNTY BULL MOOSERS WILL BE HELD THIS EVEN-ING

Followers of the National Progressive party in Escanaba and Delta county will gather at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening to determine whether or not a county ticket shall be placed in the field and to elect delegates to attend the National Progressive State convention,

Delegates will attend the meeting of tonight from the wards in the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone and from several of the townships. At tonight's meeting the members of the committee, who have had the matter in charge, will report their recommendations as to whether or not a county ticket shall be placed in the field and that report will be awaited with considerable interest.

Tonight also the temporary organization of the party in this county will give way to a permanent organization, which with the naming of delegates to attend the state convention will make the session one of the most important political events of the campaign in this county.

Thomas Shanahan, district agent for the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, left last night for Oshkosh where he will attend a convention of the agents of that company The convention will extend through three days and will be concluded with an elaborate banquet on Saturday evening. Mr. Shanahan only recently took over the local agency for the company but is succeeding in the building up of an eminently successful business.

## HOTELS LET DOWN SMOKE BARS FOR SOCIETY WOMEN

New York, Sept. 26 .- It' true that where there is smoke there's fire." This time the smoke is not the Kipling cigar kind, but the lovely little violet mist that comes from the sunset end of a gold tipped cigaretteme lady's smoke!

Think of it! Our friends the bonifaces from the upper to the lower end of the fashionable part of Fifth avenue and vicinity have had to get under a cloud, so to speak. Just because the fashionable women on both sides the water who drop into these great hotels, either while their town houses are being opened or whilein the case of our fashionable visitors- waiting to send out their letwhile stealing a ride on a logging ters of introduction insist that a good cigarette's a smoke, and that they dinner as the case may be.

New York, with Father Knickerbocker acting as chairman of the years has put the ban on public smoking for women, but now the bars have been let down and women may smoke in public .

## IN SPORT LAWS

Through the action of the Morning

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson has ret ed from a visit in Chicago, kee, Ochhoch and Green Bay

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 26, 1912. Friday, fair; colder tonight, with frost and freezing temperature. V. E. JAKL, Observer.

MILLIONAIRE WILL

father's estate is said to be \$5,000,000, poster. is to become a foreign missionary and

Beautiful posters sent out by Col. C. W. Mott, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau for advertising purposes have just been received here and are attracting much attention.

The poster is itself a work of art, It is a panneled scene of an upper peninsula farm showing an immense One Year ..... \$4.50 field of clover the chief agricultural Six Months ...... 2.25 product of the district and a field of other grain. Seperating the two is a typical lane in which sheep are seen Entered as second class matter, April grazing in large numbers. In the background are the bouses, barns, horizon is marked by woodland. The whole is done in colors, not gaudy

In the upper left hand corner is ments are indicated to out-of-town per peninsula are dotted and named. display.

stock raising. The unlimited encouragement of industrial investments. The climate, excellent roads, schools churches, etc., are mentioned. On the whole a world of information is offered the person who be-BECOME MISSIONARY. Milwaukee artists. Col. Mott spent 1912-1913. The book gives informa-Chicago, Sept. 26-William Borden, to the artists exactly what was want- courses offered in detail in addition son of the late William Borden and ed. The result of his labors are un- to full information concerning Mar- still greater strength. Advancing quo Boston-Ely ...... Mrs. Mary Borden, whose share in his questioned by one who has seen the quette that is needed by prospective tations do not more than temporarily

The entire middle west is to be will begin his life work in Kansu, covered by these lithographs. Con- has been put in first class condition books, especially in the Buffalo and Crown Reserve ------China, as soon as his preparatory tracts have been made with several and the buildings have been refur- Pittsburg markets. Inquiry for first Castra studies are completed. Tonight he agencies controlling billboards in nished throughout. will be ordained a foreign missionary Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana by the Inland Missionary Society at a and Ohio and other states for the displaying of the posters. Considerable MORNING PRESS.

trouble has been taken in securing stands which will be the most noticed by those who are most interested in farm lands. It is planned to make one campaign this fall and another in the early spring. The billboard advertising coupled with other campaigns of exploitation planned should give the name Cloverland a meaning and definite location in every section of the nearby states and should do much to bring about the realization of the purposes of the bureau.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 26 .- "Indi-30, the date of the opening of the fall irregular market the next few days, seen a map of the upper peninsula term of the institution," said Prof. J. and bordering regions. The counties H. Kaye, president of the institution but think the trend is unquestionably are designated by different colors. this morning. "Three weeks ago the higher, The larger cities and town of the up- last room in the dormitory was engaged. I regard this as a sign that all The rail routes entering the penin- previous enrollment records will be NEW YORK MARKETS sula are outlined, showing the exact shattered as such a condition has positions of the markets, such as never before existed. The corres-Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, etc., pondence with prospective students In other words, Cloverland is definite- has been voluminous. This is anly located and no question is left in other sign that the number of stuthe mind of one who looks upon the dents in attendance will be large."

Below the pannel scene is found register this fall: If the expectation information paragraphs which de- is realized the greatest enrollment in scribe what the peninsula offers the the history of the school will be recland and home seeker. It tells of orded. Last fall the number in atthe wealth of the land in timber and tendance was approximately 280. The and minerals and of its adaptability enrollment at the school has increasto agriculture, hortculture and ed year by year. This is another fact that argues for a large increase in attendance this year.

No great changes in the courses offered are contemplated and the curriculum will practically be the same as it was last year. The Norcomes intersted. The original of the mal will issue within a few days the lithograph was made by Chicago and book of announcements for the years over a week in these cities, dictating tion concerning the school and the students

### LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

### **BOSTON MARKETS**

an adverse influence on the market today and considerable profit taking was in evidence. The Union Pacific and Soo statements were very good, but had only temporary effect on the prices of these stocks. Heavy sales of copper for export were again reported and it is said that fifty million pounds have been sold during the last few days. In the local market East Butle was again the active featcations at present point toward a ure, selling at a new high level, 16%, record breaking enrollment at the at which price quite a little profit tak-Northern State Normal on September ing was met with. We look for an pending the easing up of money rates

While prices changed on the whole were not material, still it was apparent that the disposition to secure at least part of profits on long stocks was rather more pronounced, general rise for the time being is not likely. There has been some rather influential accumulation of Mo. Pac. predict ed and the road's improved physical and financial condition, and the same today was reflected by a sharp rise in the stocks. While bullish for a long pull, we incline towards the view expressed in recent advices that long lines should be reduced at the present

### **IRON TRADE REVIEW**

The pig iron market has developed

## BOSTON MARKETS

The stiffness in money rates had

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26-The Iron Trade Review says:

defer buying and further heavy ton-The campus surrounding the school nages have been placed on order Chief Cons. .... basic in the Pittsburg dis- Corbin C. Co. ----trict amounts to fully 70,000 tons and Denn. Ariz. -----YOU SEE IT FIRST IN THE about 40,000 tons of Bessemer for de- Davis-Daly ..... livery the first quarter are involved

Algomah ..... 3 Ariz. Coml. -----Arcadian -----Butte & Bal, ..... Butte Coalition -----Cal. & Ariz. ----- 814 Cal. & Hecla -----570 Centennial ----- 19 Chino ----- 432 Copper Range ----- b8 Daly-West ..... East Butte ----- 16 Franklin -----

Indiana -----Inspiration ----- 194 isle Royale -----Kerr Lake ----- 2

Michigan -----Nevada Cons. ---- 221 Nipissing -----Ojibway -----Old Dominion ..... 614

Old Colony -----Shattuck ---- 261 Sup. & Boston ..... Tamarack .....

Toulumne -----Wolverine ----- 79

Wyandotte ---- 2

First Nat. Cop. ---- 2 Goldb'd Flor. -----New Baltic ..... Nev. Hills -----Ohio Copper -----Ray Central -----

W. Mlami .....

onopah Bel. .....

emiskaming ---- 38

n pending business. A sale of 10,000 ton of prompt basic to'a Youngstown consumer was made at \$15.25, valley, thich was an advance of 75 cents bove the market of last week. A at \$16, valley, an advance of 50 cepts bove the highest quotation of the

Fabricating prices of structural material are now higher than for several years. Awards of the past week included 10,688 tons for various projects placed at Chicago and 5,000 tons for the new Arlington hotel, Washington, to be furnished by the American Bridge Co. It is now officially announced that the American Bridge Co. will fabricate 35,000 tons for the Equitable building in New York.

The coke market is very strong. The large eastern consumers have closed with Connellsville operators for first half requirements, aggregating 50,000 tons or more of furnace oke monthly, at \$2.50, ovens.

Heavy inquiry for pig iron continues to come to southern makers, but no additional sales are reported. The Steel Corporation will furnish 3,000 tons of cotton ties for export to India on regular contract and about 2,000 tons of bridge work for shipnent to Mexico.

The condition of the order books f rail makers are in striking contrast with that at this time last year when practically no tonnage for this year had been entered. The rail makers now have upon their books for next year's delivery about 300,-000 tons. Railroads are showing their eagerness to cover early for their requirements and prepare for great activity expected next year.

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## A SIXTH SENSE FOR VESSELS

Hiram Maxim Has Plan to Prevent Collisions at Sea.- Takes Lesson from the Bat



as the inventor of the Maxim gun, cordite things, now comes forward with a new and startling original idea for preventing collisions

Briefly stated, he wishes to provide s with a "sixth sense," repre ented by an apparatus that will send out vibrations and record minutely the "echoes" caused by them if they strike against any hard object near he ship - an iceberg, for example. fir Hiram got his idea of this sixth sense from the bat, which, according to him and other scientists, possesses such a sense, and is able by means of it to find its way about in the dark with perfect case.

The inventor explains his invention in a pamphlet just published by him in London. "The wreck of the Titantic was a severe and painful shock to us all," he writes. "I asked myself: 'Has science reached the end of its tether? is there no possible means of avoiding such a deplorable loss of life and property?' At the end of four hours t occurred to me that ships could be provided with what might be apropriately called a sixth sense, that uld detect large objects in their nmediate vicinity without the aid of a searchlight."

Then Sir Hiram set to work to study the bat's peculiar possession in an epdeavor to apply it to preventing marine collisions, and soon hit upon the idea which he now makes public. Before describing the new Maxim apparatus it is well to set down what he has to say about that which inspired it, the sixth sense of

"Every naturalist that has either experimented on bats or writes on the subject," he says, "seems to admit that the extraordinary appendages attached to the bat's face are organs of perception more or less allied to the sense of feeling, but not one of them, so far as I can learn, has ever suggested that these organs are for the purpose of receiving the the from the vibrations of the wings. I think I was the first to discover this.

The inventor goes on to show that the wings of the bat are extremely sensitive and very well provided with nerves, which is also true of the various organs of the bat's face. These nerves, he maintains, are intimately connected with each other and with the brain. Thus a bat, flying about total darkness, seers out, by means of its wings, a series of pulsations or wave-like sound waves, but too low to be considered a sound. These waves, striking against all surrounding objects, are reflected back to their source, just as sound and light are, and these reflections of the vibrations, being received by sensitive organs on the face of the bat, enable it to judge the distance to any object by the lapse of time between the sending out and the receiving of the waves.

Coming, then, to his collision-preventer, Sir Hiram says:

"Suppose now that we construct an apparatus that will produce atmospheric vibrations of about the same frequency as those produced by the bat, but instead of using the infinitesimal amount of energy employed by the bat, we use 200 or 300-horsepower-that is, we send out waves that have an amplitude and energy at least 300,000 times as great as those sent out by the bat. These vibrations, although of great energy, will not be audible to our ears, but they

Only Decoration That the British Sol-

diers Value Highly is the "Victoria Cross."

The fact that there are no fewer

than 50,000 medals stored at Wool-

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to wonder whether the soldier puts so

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MAXIM famed already they could be received and recorded vices for aeroplanes the ship a reflected echo that would and other ingenious be strong enough to be detected."

Sir Hiram point out that in providing a ship with a "sixth sense," three distinct devices must be combined: one for producing and sending out the necessary sound waves, one for receiving the reflected waves and making them audible by ringing bells and another apparatus for recording the amplitude of the waves. Here is his description of the apparatus he has invented:

"For producing the vibrations of

jects for a considerable distance, and great amplitude and power they are will travel at least 20 miles, so that able to travel over great distances, and when they come in contact with by a suitable apparatus at that dis- a body the waves are reflected back tance, and would be able to travel to the ship in the same manner that smokeless powder, de at least five miles and send back to sound would be reflected back, but this echo would not be audible to the human ear.

> "I therefore provide an apparatus freely in response to the waves of the open and close certain electrical cir- the apparatus. waves I prefer to use a modified form | scults which ring a series of bells of | Except in foggy or stormy weather, of siren, the disk being rotated at a various sizes. If, for example, the the apparatus would be merely orns

instead of ringing a belt # produces a diagram of the disturbances in the air-that is, when there is no noise except that due to the action of the ship or the sea waves, a wavy line is produced, but whenever the vibrations sent out by the vibrator strange an object and return, the wavy line on the paper becomes very much increased in amplitude, so as to be easfly observed, and the distance that the object is from the ship can be measured by the length of the paper strip between the giving off of the vibrations and the receiving of the echo; therefore, the distance can be determined with a considerable degree of nicety, and the size of the object may be determined by the amplitude of the waves that return.

The inventor says that the appara tus for producing the atmospheric vibrations should be placed well for ward on the main deck of the ship which might be considered as an arti- or in any position where it can be ficial ear. It is provided with a large turned about from port to starboard. diaphragm tightly drawn over a it should be secured to the deck very drum-shaped cylinder, and so ar- firmly, and connected, by means of ranged that the atmospheric pressure a three-inch pipe, with a high-presis always the same on both sides, sure boiler. A straightaway valve quite irrespective of any air blast. It should be placed in the pipe near is therefore always able to vibrate the botler, and some means should be found of preventing the accumulaecho, and its vibrations are made to tion of water in the pipe leading to

suitable speed by a motor of some object is very small or at a very great | mental, of course, until it were used kind, preferably an electric motor. I distance from the ship, a very small for communicating with other ships.

CIVIL WAR FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

September 9, 1862.

The advance of General Lee's Confederate army continued to spread the most tremendous consternation through Pennsylvania and the loyal districts of Maryland. The city of Baltimore was distinctly alarmed for its own safety. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., a condition approaching panic obtained. Farmers sent their wives and children and their cattle out of the Cleveland valley in Pennsylvania. A small Confederate detachment entered Middletown, Md., and took possession, placing the town under martial law.

Colonel Burris, sent to chastise the Confederate partisan Quantrel for his attack on Olathe, Mo., came up with the irregulars, but they escaped him, leaving behind some of their equipment and a small amount of am-

with the order issued on the seventh of the month from the headquarters of General McClellan, assumed command of the defenses of Washington during the temporary absence from his post

ceeding toward Barnesville, Md., out of Poolesville, in an attempt to get in touch with the movements of General Lee's army of invasion, encountered two detachments of Confederate cavalry near Monocacy church.

A Confederate force under Colonel Shingles, attacking early in the morning, captured Williamsburg, Va., after a half hour of serious fighting. The commanding officer of the Union defenders was captured, and Colonel Shingles was killed.

September 10, 1862.

General Lee left Frederick, Md., to continue his advance into Maryland.

sion after a raid against the railroads and Confederate communications in Mississippi, in which he defeated the enemy in two skirmishes, destroyed some track and burned Confederate military stores and supplies at Senstobia.

A public meeting was held in Sus-

defeated a National force under Colonel Siber at Fayette, Va.

A force of Union cavalry under Captain Saunders, supported by two pieces of artillery, left Barnesville, Md., on a reconnoitering expedition to Sugar Loaf mountain. When half way up the mountain the Union force encountered a force of Confederate infantry supported by artillery, and a skirmish ensued in which the Unionists were defeated and compelled to retire. They returned to Barnesville at night.

September 11, 1862.

erstown, Md., in the morning. The United States marshal and local officlais fled on their approach, together with a number of citizens. The excitement and alarm caused by the Confederate invasion continued to rise in all the cities of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg and Philadelphia especially. The governor of the state of Pennsylvania guished from friend and foe. issued a call for 50,000 men "or immediate service to repel the now imimmediately called upon the ablebodied citizens for the force.

Confederates captured three pickets

General Schofield of the department of Missouri ordered the provost general to carry into effect the Confiscation act, confiscating property of Confederates in the state.

session of by a cavalry force from the Confederate army advancing into Maryland. The force helped themselves to shoes and clothing, for which they offered to pay in Confederate cutting their way out along the Sharpsmoney. The southern sympathizers were reported to have suffered as heavily as the abolitionists, the Confederates feeling some resentment at the lack of moral support they found, having been led to believe there was

Newmarket, Md., was entered and possessed by the Union army. Gauley, Va., was evacuated by the

Union force in the face of an overwhelming force of Confederates. The Confederate army under Gen. E. Kirby Smith reached Latonia

Springs, Ky., within seven miles of Cincinnati. Union regiments from various armies in the field were being rushed into the city. General Bragg threatened Nashville

posed; with Smith knocking at the side door and Bragg pushing through

eastern Tennessee, the cause of the Union looked desperate.

September 12, 1862.

Harper's Ferry was invested by a force detached from Gen. Jackson's Confederate army, marching down the Shenandoah to join Lee in the invasion of Maryland.

A Federal army commanded by Gen. Burnside was in pursuit of Lee's advancing column. The Federal advance and the Confederate rear guard came in contact at Frederick, Maryland, which place was entered by the Union force.

Hope broke for the first time in many days at the north on the report that Gen. E. Kirby Smith had withdrawn his Confederate army from the front of Cincinnati. It was said throughout the north that he was in full retreat, but the better informed understood now that his advance threatening Cincinnati had been merely a diversion to assist Lee in his invasion of Maryland.

There was a fight lasting all day beween Confederates and National detachments at Charleston, Virginia, Both forces bivouacked on the field. The National guns set fire to and destroyed Charleston.

An important debate took place in the Confederate house of representatives in Richmond relative to the propriety of an invasion of the northern states. Lee's movement into Maryland was criticised by some as fool-hardy and dangerous.

John Ross, the Cherokee Indian, had an interview with President Lincoin regarding the rescue of his people from their Confederate alliance.

September 13, 1862.

The military excitement in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, continued. A large number of armed citizens left for Har- is the cost that those are called upon risburg to join the force accumulating to pay who never indulge themselves there to repel the invasion of the Confederate army under Gen. Lee.

The mayor of Harrisburg issued a proclamation prohibiting the citizens trip is of great value, of real benefit, to leave the town under penalty of ar-

The Confederate chief Porter, with about five hundred partisans, made a descent on Palmyra, Missouri, and released forty Confederate prisoners. He held the town for a while, but withdrew when he heard an engine from Hannibal whistle. He did no damage to the town or the property of citi-

A force of Confederates, under Gen. Loring, took possession of the Kanawha salt works, near Charleston, Vir-

Maryland Heights, an outpost of defence south of Harper's Ferry, was abandoned by the Union forces at 3 tion at that domicile where the greato'clock in the afternoon, following a est love of nature is manifest, through long resistance to the Confederates un- the cultivation or presence of plants der Stonewall Jackson, who had in- and flowers. vested the position the day before. All the guns were spiked and the garrison fell back on Harper's Ferry.

of intense expectancy, awaiting the tempt has been made to beautify the crash which they knew would ensue when Lee's invading army met with the Federal army, moving against him. It was conceded to be the sharpest crisis in the war, up to that time.

September 14, 1862.

rison.

The entire National army moved from Frederick, Maryland, taking the route toward Harper's Ferry. Ripley, Virgina, was occupied by the

advance of Col. Lightburn's troops. The stockade fort at Bacon Creek, Kentucky, was surrendered to the Confederate cavalry under Col. J. J. Mor-

General Butler.commanding the Union army of occupation in New Orleans, issued an order directing that all foreign born living in the city must register, so that they might be distin-

Generals Hooker and Reno, with Union force, collided with one of Lee's minent danger from invasion by the advancing columns at South Mounenemies of the country." He also tel- tain, Maryland, and precipitated an egraphed to the mayor of Philadelphia engagement that lasted for a number to send him 20,000 men. The mayor of hours. The Confederates were not ready to hazard a pitched battle, Jackson not yet having taken Harper's Ferry and joined the main column. Gen. Reno was killed.

The attack upon Harper's Ferry was continued with vigor by the Confederates from surrounding heights, which had fallen into their hands. Gen. Miles, commanding the Union force, put up a stubborn defence.

An engagement was fought at Munfordsville, Kentucky, between the Union force defending the place and a body of Confederate infantry, resulting in a repulse of the Confederates, after a desperate struggle.

Two thousand Union cavalry succeeded in escaping from Harper's Ferry, beleaguered by the Confederates, burg road.

September 15, 1862.

The Confederates under E. Kirby Smith advanced again towards Cincinnati as far as Florence, and drove in the National pickets.

Colonel McNeill had a two-hour fight with Confederate partisans under Porter near Shelburne, Missouri, in which he drove them from the field and captured twenty wagons and a number of horses and guns.

Ponchatoula, Louislana, was occupled by the National forces under Maj. George O. Strong of General Butler's staff.

Harper's Ferry, Maryland, surrendered to the Confederates under General Jackson after a gallant defense of three days. Jackson's soldiers, who were hearly destitute of clothing and shoes, supplied their needs from



BOOSTER TRIPS WORTH WHILE

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There is a difference of opinion mong Burlington business men as to the value of so-called booster trips. Close figuring has convinced a number that these trips do not pay. That is, that there is not sufficient new business developed to make up for the time and money expended.

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### UPLIFT IN LOVE OF NATURE

Cultivation of Ornamental Trees and Plants Marks Always a People of Refinement.

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is a rare occurrence, in any state, to note in rural districts a farmyard Both north and south were in a state where any intelligent or orderly atgrounds, and in small towns decorated, tidy premises are equally rare. Dooryards in the outskirts of cities are often just as unkempt. In places of lawns, flowers, trees and shrubs we find broken-down wagons, farm implements and machinery about an unpainted house scarcely fit for a stable, and not infrequently stock runs loose about the house.

> This disagreeable phase of life is pictured merely to ask if good, cheerful, intelligent citizens of high standard may be reared amid such surroundings. Can you expect culture and refinement in young men and women coming from such so-called homes? And the pathos of it all is that they are not to be held accountable for their uncouthness, for, given a fair chance, most of them would develop into men and women of many graces and accomplishments.-Exchange.

> > Street Paving.

Macadam roads, long the standard paving construction for highways, have had their day; the automobile has made it necessary to adapt pavements to a new traffic. Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard of Columbia notes in Engineering News that the yardage of new bituminous pavements, constructed by "penetration" methods, increased in eight states from 25,200 in 1908 to 8,680,900 in 1911, and, of bituminous concrete pavements, from-4,400 yards in 1908 to 508,100 in 1911. Of the surfaces for macadam pavements already laid, Professor Blanchard says:

"That more permanent forms of construction are favored by our state commission is clearly shown by the marked decrease in use of light oils for surface treatment of roads, and the decided increase in the surface treatment of roads with heavy asphalted cements."

Move for Civio Beauty Is Old. At Stockbridge, Mass., modern

neighborhood improvements were begun through the efforts of Mrs. Mary G. Hopkins in 1853; she started the Laurel Hill Village Improvement association and rescued the neglected cemetery and church green from a condition reflecting on the refinement of the village which associates the names of Jonathan Edwards, Nathaniel Hawthorne, James Russell and others equally as distinguished.

A local preacher who was addre ing the public meeting of a S school anniversary made an appeal to the risible fact audience by declaring: "I'm a the National stores there, many of do with boys and girls. I do not for them appearing in complete Union get I was a boy and girl myself.

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The Victoria Cross, of course, is a

ecoration of quite another character, and a soldier would as soon think of

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Most of the Boer war medals at happens to be dead, the medal is for-polwich belong to irregulars, who warded to his next of kin. Yet there

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Parthenon In Danger of Collapse.

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WAR MEDALS NOT CLAIMED

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cas to raise funds to prevent the destruction of one of the wonders of the world—Westminster Gasette.

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With Let world—Westminster Gasette.

RELEIVER

A RECEIVER

ing out the blasts in every direction. If the sea were perfectly clear, the than that due to the waves of the sea, which would provide a zigzag line of price of a pot of beer. Pearson's line on the paper would be changed, the amplitude of the waves would be

"To make sure, the blasts could be antiquity by the suggestion made in the result should be always the same, the Revue des Beaux Arts that the it would indicate the presence of some Parthenon is in serious danger of col- object, and the length of paper belapse. Within the last twenty years tween the primary blast and the echo the columns seem to have lost their would indicate the distance that the rigidity, and unless the work of object was from the ship. It might strengthening the foundations is taken be so arranged that one inch of paper

"The receiving instruments can be the removal by archeologists of placed anywhere on the ship where soulptored ruins of an earlier temple | they can be turned in the same dion the Acropolis which served as rection that the siren is turned, and foundations for the Parthenon, and there may be as many of them as which have been taken to various mu- desirable."

come useful. Of its operation under such circumstances Sir Hiram says: "It should be used constantly send-

Sir Hiram points out that there are

blasts sent out would be recorded at the very instant of their production, but no echo would be returned other ing the case with other medals, and small amplitude; but if there should Rudyard Kipling tells how he has happen to be an object of any conseen soldiers wager their Indian gen. siderable size at a distance no greater than two or three miles, the zigzag greater and would be very noticeable. A shock will be given to lovers of repeated several times; and then, if

hands for months, as to the man in a in hand disaster may follow. The represented a mile.

No effective precautions were taken to vastly more accidents to ships caused replace these relics by fresh masonry. by running ashore than by collision, Modern Greece has no money to spare and that a coast does not need to prefor the necessary work of restoration. sent a very bold sea front to produce tut it should not be difficult for those a very strong "echo" on his apparacountries which have benefited from tus. If a ship provided with his ap-

munition. Major-General Barnes, in compliance

of McClellan. Indiana and Illinois cavalry, pro-

Colonel Grierson rejoined his divi-

quehanna. Pa., and in accordance with the orders of the governor of the state a company was formed for immediate service. Over ninetyy men signed the roll and held themselves in readiness to march at an hour's no-

Confederates under General Loring

General Lee's advance entered Hag-

on the Potomac.

Maysville, Ky., was occupied by the Confederates under Gen. R. M. Gano of Gen. E. Kirby Smith's division. In compliance with orders from the secretary of war of the United States.

Westminster, Md., was taken pos-

more of it in Maryland.

Tenn., with a large Confederate force. General Buell was on the march to the support of that point with a Union force. Other forces were hurrying to

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## TAFT PROMISES TO CUT TARIFF.

New York, Sept. 26.-In a campaign interview given out today, President Taft unequivocally promised a revision of the tariff downward, should he be re-elected and hinted at an extra session of congress to bring about that revision, should the Republicans control the next congress,

He declared that the third party trust plan, with an unscrupulous man MRS. AMY WINSHIP as president, might lead to a dictatorship that not only revolution could

He denied Gov. Wilson's tariff assertion that the protective tariff has put American industries in a straight jacket; declared that American workingmen already are more prosperous than those in Europe and asserted that the Democratic wool and cotton bills would have driven American manufacturers to England and Germany .

but to foster domestic manufacturers and to keep the American workingmen employed. The tariff should be revised so far as may be necessary to keep prices from being exhorbitant so that the manufacturer shall secure only enough protection to pay and ought to obtain in this country ulties," she continued. and secure profit from the business.

"The American public may rest assured that should the Republican party be restored to power in all legisthe present tariff of which complaint with the facts. So far as excessive prices may be due to illegal combinations, they can be dealt with under the anti-trust law.

"The proposal of the third term or college," was asked her, part to control the trusts through) much more autocratic than that of a years and then changed to the Univeryears ago.

"An unprincipled man with such mate forms, and become a dictator until his hold could be shaken loose only by revolution."

does not indicate that I regard such efforts as either hopeless or useless. On the contrary, the advances in that direction have been greater than any previous period in our history, and signally stronger.

F RE-ELECTED The president then cited figures of exports and manufacturers for last year and contrasted them with the figures for 1896, the last year under the Wilson tariff law, as administered by Democrats.

> "These figures seem to be sufficient reply to Gov. Wilson's talk about the Payne tariff law being a straight jacket for American energy and industry," said Taft.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.-America's oldest "co-ed," Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine, again will enter the university this fall. She will be the oldest student at Wisconsin and will hold the record for age in all American institutions of learning. Mrs. Winship, 3 aged 80, who is the mother of Prof. J. "The Republican party's policy is J. Davis of the university and Mrs. not to shut out foreign manufacturers Parker Wooster of Racine, attends the university for pleasure and as "pastime."

'I do this simply for the pleasure get out of the study," she said, "I enjoy it. I want to keep young by keeping my mental faculties active. I am not going to get old. In studying I the scale of high wages which obtains I will not lose any of my mental fac-

"My going to school was purely accidental," she said. "While I was visiting Ohio State university three years ago, the lecturer at one of the classes lative branches, all the schedules in introduced me to a professor. I asked the professor what subject he is made, will be subjected to investga- taught, and he answered 'psychology.' tion and report without delay by a I was greatly surprised because I did competent and impartial tariff board not know that the subject was taught and to the reduction or change which in schools. I had studied it privatemay be necessary to square the rates ly with a number of women in my home. I visited his class at 7:30 o'clock next morning, and before I left I had registered," she said.

"Are you a graduate of any school

"I am a graduate of the old Freefederal incorporation and regulation port, Ill., log schoolhouse of 1847," would create the most monstrous mon was her answer. A district school opoly of power in the history of the education was all that she had. She world, a power as much greater, as studied at Columbus, Ohio, for two 1 interests of the twentieth century are to be nearer home. Prof. J. J. Davis greater, more dominant and far reach her son, has been engaged as curator ing than were those of 2,000 or 100 of the new biological building, just

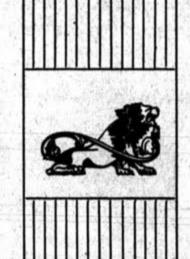
Mrs. Winship specializes in social power in his grasp could perpetuate psychology, social and political ethics his authority, perhaps under legiti- siciology and philosophy. She is entered as an "adult special."

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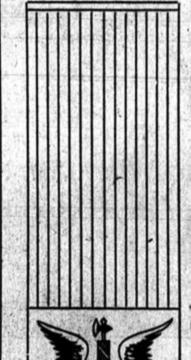
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erest for lumbermen throughout val," Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30, onsin and Michigan is now being Oct. 1, at Peterson's. tried at Milwaukee in which the heirs Miss Mellene Heller who has been to the Wells estate are bringing a visiting Mrs. Nelton Fried on Tilden the estate. Senator Isaac Stephen- cago yesterday. con of Marinette is one of the trustees of the estate while Daniel Norris city on business yesterday. grandson and his mother a daughter

trust for a period of thirty-five years Works, 1502 Ludington street. with the provision that only the actual profits of the moneys invested should be turned over to the heirs thin that period.

The bulk of the estate is tied up in e N. Ludington Company of Marisette, the Ludington, Wells & Van haick Company, the I. Stephenson pany and other lumber companover as dividends by these Companturned over to them.

The trustees claim that the money go. received from these dividens are not

mill companies it is shown that the home in this city yesterday. mills are making no real profits, that mpanies and was created by the in. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. crease in the values of stumpage over the time that the stumpage was a business trip to Ishpeming.

that there is no money in lumbering here for a few weeks, at the present time where full present value must be paid for the stumpage Store. make not one cent in converting the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. stumpage into lumber.

The case has been in the courts off and on for some time and while it is Evanston to resume her work at the in every way a friendly suit brought Northwestern University. more for the purpose of getting proper legal advice than anything else, Orchard-Spokane Valley, Wash. Call it will never the less solve one of the at 1011 Ludington street, day or night big questions up before the lumber and talk it over. companies of this section at the pres- Mrs. Cecil Fisher yesterday after-

the corporation tax on the its of corporations becomes affecave, the Government agents were amazed to find that the lumber companies were showing no profits in operating their plants although they were returning dividends. The investigation brought out the above cirnstances and the Government mptly accepted the statement of that the dividends returned was the accrued valuation of the stumpage quette university. rather than a profit,

The Wisconsin state income tax ette on business yesterday. Il bring this question up again this Turkish Baths gives relief from threshed out to a considerable extent disorders and other chronic ills. Leadbefore it is finally settled by the in- ing physicians and scientists the world come tax collectors.

where are awaiting with interest the ery of your body in perfect running decision of Judge Ludwig of Milwau- order. Escanaba Turkish Bath Parkee before whom the case above mentioned is being tried.

### THE PETERSON

At The Peterson, Wednesday, Oct. drama, by Harry Graves Miller, "The Balance." Theater goers who have seen "Paid in Full," "The Great Diide" and "A Man's World" should not fail to see "The Balance" the powerdrams dealing with the eugenics and the double standard of morals. During the past few years the taste of American audiences has become very and an entertainment that is worth while. In keeping with the spirit of the times, which demands real drama. "The Balance" is a play The condition of James Kennedy. destinct to live. It is a play which n.y e to tains but movee exople

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ent. Zemo is positively guar-i the firm at 1123 Ludington street. ooth and celan. Zemo is a wonder and the minute applied it sinks in lahes, leaves no evidence, doesn't k, no grease, just a pure, clean ful liquid and it cures. This d sold by all druggists at \$1

## LIVE ITEMS **OF INTEREST**

C. L. McArthy of this city, went to

A scream from start to finish. The A case which has an unusual in- Barn Dance, in "The Nation's Festi-

friendly suit against the trustees of avenue, returned to her home in Chi-J. O. Prosser of Palatka was in the

Artistic workmanship, best of the late Daniel Wells are the heirs, of marble and granite, and lowest The Wells estate was placed in prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble

> Miss Edith McArthey of Carney, will arrive in the city today to spend the remainder of the week with her

Miss Anna Anderson who has spent the summer in Chicago has returned to her home here.

Stereopticon Views on Spokahe, es operating in this district. The Spokane Valley and fruit growing. heirs claim that the money turned Friday evening at 8 o'clock. 271-1t Hhe Misses Esther Johnson of Hyde les are profits and that it should be and Ellen Anderson of this city have returned from a brief visit in Chica-

Mrs. Margaret Portlance, who has profits explaining their case as fol- been visiting with her son and daughter at Minneapolis, Minn., for the By actual figures taken from the past three weeks, returned to her city for the past few days has return-

"The Dance of the Seasons," some is from the operation of the mills. The thing new, something different, first mey returned as dividends is only of its kind, at "The Nation's estival," value of the timber held by the at Peterson's Monday and Tuesday,

B. H. Silverman has returned from Miss Pearl Witting has returned to

In other words the trustees claim Ishpeming after visiting at her home Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug

and that the saw mills themselves Nicholas Cardarella of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Lindsay has gone to

Investigate Escanaba Commercial

noon entertained the members of the Wells Bridge club at her home.

Mrs. Anna LaPierre has returned from a visit in Chicago.

George F. McEwen has returned from a business trip to Green Bay. "Baby Bernice," smallest farmer in the world, at "The Nation's Festival," Monday and Tuesday, at Peterson'ss

Paul Clifford will leave on Sunday the lumber companies acknowledging evening for Milwaukee where he will enter the medical department of Mar-

Charles Arnold was over from Fay-

nd it is probable that it will be rheumatism intestinal and stomach over testify to its curative powers, as In the meantime lumbermen every- well as its ability to keep the machinfors, Phone 410 for an appointment.

William Lang, who is employed at the offices of the National Pole Company here, will leave on Saturday for 2,the new and starting American New York where he will visit for two weeks with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Trottler re turned on Tuesday from their honeymoon, trip to Chicago.

> Two or three cheerful furnished rooms, with board or for lighthousekeeping; man and wife. Address Box

Henry Beauchamp, who has been highly cultivated. The public today ill at his home with an attack of diphtheria, is fast recovering and will be able to resume his work at the store of B. J. McKillican in a few days.

> who is ill at the Cottage hospital, i reported to be improving fast and it is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

Hear the sweet voiced "Yama Yama Girl," at the "Nation's Festival." Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at Peterson's. Cured Worst Cases and You Can H. H. Lohmiller, of the West End Store, left on Tuesday evening for Yes, try Zemo. That's all you need New York, where he will purchase a to get rid of the worst case of new stock of goods for the exclusive a. You take no chance, it is no jewelry store that is to be opened by

steed to stop itshing, rash, raw, Louis Colburn, who has been visitting ecrems, make a pimpled face ing in this city for the last few days has returned to his home in DePere

Mrs. James Stewart of Gladstone is visiting at the home of her father.

Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, city on business. For Artesian Water, call 756-L.

Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bloomstrom of this city left Wednesday evening for several weeks' pleasure trip to New

Wells, who have been visiting at Green Bay, have returned to their

Artistic workmanship, best grade of marble and granite, and lowest prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble Works, 1502 Ludington street.

Mrs. A. P. Green and children who have been spending the summer at Garth, have returned to their home in

Miss Ethel Beadle of Elizabeth, Ill. who has been visiting friends in this city is now in Rapid River, Tickets now on sale at Mead's drug

store for "The Nation's Festival," at Peterson's, Frank Wasacor of Chicago, who has

been in the city on business for the past few days, went to Marinette Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Boucher who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Del Lacomb of this city has returned to her home in Cedar River.

Chains of every discription on sale this week at a special price. Hill Drug Store. Mrs. John McGraw of Minneapolis

is in the city visiting Mrs. Charles Longtine on South Birch street. Mrs. Ella Longtine of Kates is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Emyline Eddy of South Ford River who has been visiting in the

ed to her home in that village. Every nation represented at "The Nation's Festival," Monday and Tuesday, at Peterson's.

Myrick Meade left yesterday for Ann Arbor where he will attend the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of this city are in Milwaukee on a visit, Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug

Miss Ester R. Johnson of Hyde, who has been visiting in Chicago is stopping in this city en route to her

Miss Ellen Anderson, who has been visiting in Chicago has returned to her home in this city. See Jack Blaney in buck and wing day.

dances at "The Nation's Festival," Monday and Tuesday, at Peterson's.



AT THE STORE AHEAD

Doening

## **Autumn Opening Days**

Today, Tomorrow and Monday:::

A most superb showing of the richest and newest ideas in Ladies' Outer Garments, Millinery, Dress Goods and Silks await your coming. Styles and values never so good as this season as well as a much greater variety to choose from. You are cordially invited to come.

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in Chicago for the past few months in the city on business, has returned to her home in this city.

William Duford of this city was in

271-tf | 25 cents. Pictures taken and made | Bath pariors, phone 410 for an appoint street. 7080-249-tf.

Miss Anna Anderson who has been R. C. Anderson of Crystal Falls, is The Turkish Baths remedial power Plumbing Shop.

Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug is not only for the sick and suffering. 268-tf but a splendid tonic for those who store. have the habit of ill-health; it will Do it Now-Your photo in an air- the nerves-breaking the locksteps lotte street. ship flying over Escanaba. Four for of inefficiency. Escanaba Turkish

Miss Elenore Nelson has taken a bookkeeper's position at the Stille

Bark River visiting relatives Wednes- Jostle you out of that mental rut, it the happy parents of a son, born on ber, dissolved. All outstanding acwill purify the blood and stimulate Monday, at their home on South Char- counts due the company are to be

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO 7212-271-2t Joseph Russel went to Spaulding on either day or night, 1003 Ludington Mrs. Peter Carapet of this city is PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Chain Sale this Week. Hill Drug partnership heretofore existing be-268-tf tween Roderick McCaskill and Archie Mr. and Mrs. George Richards are Godin is, on this 24th day of Septempaid to me. Signed,

R. McCASKILL Bark River Mich.

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## This Fall



Send us your tailored suit have it dry cleaned and pressed by our skillful worker. The garment will be returned as fresh and bright and clean as when new. The nap of the fabric will be raised and both the coat and skirt pressed so they hang, fit and look just right. This service is such a convenience and economy that you should not fail to take advantage of it.



## ed For Fall



The suit you laid away this spring will be suitable to wear this fall, if sent to us and thoroughly dry-cleaned and pressed. Our service will remove the dust and dirt, take out the spots and the stains and freshen and brighten the fabric it will look like new. We will press out all the wrinkles and creases, give the material a new-like stiffness and shape the garment so they will fit as they did when first worn.

Send your suit this week -- phone calls bring our wagons promptly

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"How do you mean?"

Chagny!"

"Perhaps."

voice.

"By pitying him the other night, the

night of the masked ball. When you went to your dressing-room, did you

not say, 'Poor Erik?' Well, Christine,

there was a poor Raoul who overheard

have listened behind the door, M. de

was in the dressing-room, in the

"Oh, unhappy man!" moaned the

girl, showing every sign of unspeak-

able terror. "Unhappy man! Do you want to be killed?"

Reoul uttered this "perhaps" with

so much love and despair in his voice

that Christine could not keep back s

sob. She took his hands and looked

at him with all the pure affection of

"Raoul," she said, "forget the man's

roice and do not even remember its

name. . . You must never try to

fathom the mystery of the man's

"Is the mystery so very terrible?"

this earth. Swear to me that you

will make no attempt to find out,"

she insisted. "Swear to me that you

will never come to my dressing-room,

"Then you promise to send for me

"Then I swear to do as you ask."

He kissed her hands and went away

cursing Erik and resolving to be pa-

CHAPTER XI.

Above the Trap-Doors.

The next day he saw her at the

opera. She was still wearing the

plain gold ring. She was gentle and

kind to him. She talked to him of

the plans which he was forming, of

He told her that the date of the

Polar expedition had been put forward

and that he would leave France in

three weeks, or a month at least.

She suggested, almost gaily, that he

must look upon the voyage with de-

light, as a stage toward his coming

fame. And when he replied that

fame without love was no attraction

in his eyes, she treated him as a child

whose sorrows were only short-lived.

"How can you speak so lightly of

such serious things?" he asked. "Per-

haps we shall never see each other

again! I may die during that expedi-

She no longer smiled or jested, She

seemed to be thinking of some new

the first time. Her eyes were all

"What are you thinking of, Chris-

"I am thinking that we shall not

"And does that make you so radi-

"And that, in a month, we shall

"Unless, Christine, we pledge our

faith and wait for each other for

She put her hand on his mouth.

there is no question of that '.

"Hush, Raoul! . . . You know

And we shall never be married; that

She seemed suddenly almost unable

to contain an overpowering galety.

She clapped her hands with childish

glee. Raoul stared at her in amaze-

"But . . . but," she continued

holding out her two hands to Raoul,

or rather giving them to him, as

though she had suddenly resolved to

make him a present of them, "but if

we can be engaged! Nobody will know

but ourselves, Raoul. There have

been plenty of secret marriages; why

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

we cannot be married, we can .

not a secret engagement? . . .

all my life long!"

"Or I." she said simply.

see each other again . . . "

have to say good-by for ever!"

aglow with it.

tine?"

ant?"

ever."

is understood!"

his future, of his career.

"There is no more awful mystery on

which she was capable.

unless I send for you."

sometimes. Christine?"

"I promise."

"Tomorrow."

"When ?"

"I was not behind the door

inner room, mademotselle."

# OF THE OPERA

by Gaston Leroux THE . MYSTERY . OF . THE . YELLOW . ROOM. PAG 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 Deblenne and Poligny because of the appearance 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 ing 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 man-agers 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 er-Opera Ghost calling attention to the error. Christine Dane 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," is warned to give the part to Christine. Carlotta, refusing, loses her voice in the middle of a song and the main chandelier crashes down, killing a woman and wounding many. Raoul searches for Christine, who has disappeared. He sees her at last, but does not speak, and later her at last, but does not speak, and later a note is received from her making an appointment for a masked ball.

### CHAPTER IX, (continued.)

At first, he thought he must be mistaken. To begin with, he was persuaded that, if any one was to be pitied, it was he, Raoul. It would have been quite natural if she had said, "Poor Raoul," after what had happened between them. But, shaking her head, she repeated, "Poor fanciful, but which is common to all

What had this Erik to do with Christine's sighs and why was she pitying Erik when Raoul was so unhappy?

Christine began to write, deliberately, calmly and so placidly that Raoul, who was still trembling from the effects of the tragedy that separated them, was painfully impressed.

"What coolness!" he said to him-She wrote on, filling two, three, four

sheets. Suddenly, she raised her head and hid the sheets in her bodice. . . . She seemed to be listening. . . Raoul also listened. . . Whence came that strange sound, that

distant rhythm? . . . A faint singing seemed to issue from the walls . . . yes, it was as though the walls themselves were singing! . . . The

song became plainer . . . be words were now distinguishable . he heard a voice, a very beautiful, very soft, very captivating voice . . . but, for all its softness, it remained a male voice. . . The voice came nearer and nearer . . .

came through the wall . . . it approached . . . and now the voice was in the room, in front of Christine. Christine rose and addressed the voice, as though speaking to some

"Here I am, Erik," she said. "I am ready. But you are late."

Raoul, peeping from behind the curtain, could not believe his eyes, which showed him nothing. Christine's face lit up. A smile of happiness appeared upon her bloodless lips.

The voice without a body went on singing; and certainly Raoul had never in his life heard anything more absolutely and heroically sweet, more gloriously insidious, more delicate, more powerful, in short, more irresisin a fever and he now began to understand how Christine Daae was able to appear one evening, before the stupefied audience, with accents of a beauty hitherto unknown, of a superhuman exaltation, while doubtless still under the influence of the mysterious and invisible master.

The voice was singing the Weddingnight Song from Romeo and Juliet. Raoul saw Christine stretch out her arms to the voice as she had done, in Perros churchyard, to the invisible violin playing The Resurrection of Lazarus. And nothing could describe the passion with which the voice

"Fate links thee to me for ever and a

The strains went through Raoul's that seemed to deprive him of all his will and all his energy and of almost all his lucidity at the moment when he needed them most, he succeeded in drawing back the curtain that hid him and he walked to where Christine ous so long as we have not unrayeled stood. She herself was moving to the its threads and of which you will cerback of the room, the whole wall of that reflected her image, but not his, tine." for he was just behind her and en. At tirely covered by her:

thee to me for ever and a

to clasp the two in one embrace. But by a sort of dazzling miracle that sent him staggering, Raoul was suddenly flung back, while an icy blast swept over his face; he saw, not two, but four, eight, twenty Christines spinning round him, laughing at him and fleeing so swiftly that he could not touch one of them. At last, everything

peared. He rushed up to the glass. He struck at the walls. Nobody! And meanwhile the room still echoed with distant passionate singing:

stood still again; and he saw himself

in the glass. But Christine had disap-

"Fate links thee to me for ever and a

Which way, which way had Christine gone? . . . Which way would she return? . . .

Would she return? Alas, had she not declared to him that everything was finished? And was the voice not

Tate links thee to me for ever and

To me? To whom?

Then, worn out, beaten, emptybrained, he sat down on the chair which Christine had just left. Like her, he let his head fall into his hands. When he raised it, the tears were streaming down his young cheeks, real, heavy tears like those which jealous children shed, tears that wept for a sorrow which was in no way the lovers on earth and which he expressed aloud:

"Who is this Erik?" he said.

### CHAPTER X.

Forget the Name of the Man's Voice. The day after Christine had vanished before his eyes in a sort of dayzlement that still made him doubt the evidence of his senses, M. le Vicomte de Chagny called to inquire at Mamma Valerius'. He came upon a charming picture. Christine herself was seated by the bedside of the old lady, who was sitting up against the pillows, knitting. The pink and white had returned to the young girl's cheeks. The dark rings round her eyes had disappeared. Raoul no longer recognized the tragic face of the day before. If the veil of melancholy over those adorable features had not still appeared to the young man as the last trace of the weird drama in whose tolls that mysterious child was struggling, he could have believed that Christine was not its heroine at all. She rose, without showing any emotion, and offered him her hand. But Raoul's stupefaction was so great that

he stood there dumfounded, without a gesture, without a word. "Well, M. de Chagny," exclaimed Mamma Valerius, "don't you know our Christine? Her good genius has sent

her back to us!" "Mamma!" the girl broke in promptly, while a deep blush mantled to her eyes. "I thought, mamma, that there was to be no more question of that! You know there is no such thing as the Angel of Music!"

"But, child, he gave you lessons for three months!"

"Mamma, I have promised to explain everything to you one of these days: and I hope to do so . . . but tibly triumphant. He listened to it you have promised me, until that day, to be silent and to ask me no more questions whatever!"

"Provided that you promised never to leave me again! But have you promised that, Christine?"

"Mamma, all this cannot interest M. de Chagny,"

"On the contrary, mademoiselle, said the young man, in a voice which he tried to make firm and brave, but which still trembled, "anything that concerns you interests me to an extent which perhaps you will one day understand. I do not deny that my surprise equals my pleasure at finding you with your adopted mother and that, after what happened between us yesterday, after what you said and what I was able to guess, I hardly expected to see you here so soon. 1 should be the first to delight at your heart. Struggling against the charm return, if you were not so bent on preserving a secrecy that may be fatal to you . . . and I have been your friend too long not to be alarmed, with Mme. Valerius, at a disastrous adventure which will remain danger-

> At these words, Mamma Valerius tossed about in her bed.

> tainly end by being the victim, Chris-

"What does this mean?" she cried "Yes, madame," said Raoul cour-igeously, notwithstanding the signs which Christine made to him.

"My God!" exclaimed the good, sin ple old woman, gasping for breath. dangerous spell And yet to You must tell me everything, Christopou are aware of the in

Why did you try to reassure

no Angel of Music."

"But then what is it, in heaven's name? You will be the death of me!" "There is a terrible mystery around us, madame, around you, around Christine, a mystery much more to be feared than any number of ghosts or

Mamma Valerius turned a terrified face to Christine, who had already run to her adopted mother and was

holding her in her arms. "Don't believe him, mummy, don't

believe him," she repeated. "Then tell me that you will never leave me again," implored the widow. Christine was silent and Raoul resumed.

'That is what you must promise, Christine. It is the only thing that can reassure your mother and me. We will undertake not to ask you a single question about the past, if you promise us to remain under our protection in future."

"That is an undertaking which I have not asked-of you and a promise which I refuse to make you!" said the young girl haughtily. "I am mistress of my own actions, M. de Chagny; you have no right to control them, and I will beg you to desist henceforth. As to what I have done during the last fortnight, there is only one man in the world who has the right to demand an account of me! my husband! Well, I have no husband and never mean to marry!"

She threw out her hands to emphasize her words and Raoul turned pale, not only because of the words

Angel of Musici In that case, Chris tine, why did you follow him that time? Why did you stand up, with radiant features, as though you were really hearing angels? . . . Ah, it is a very dangerous voice, Christine, for I myself, when I heard it, was so much fascinated by it that you vanished before my eyes without my seeing which way you passed! Christine, Christine, in the name of heaven in the name of your father who is in heaven now and who loved you so dearly and who loved me too. Christine, tell us, tell your benefactress and me, to whom does that voice belong? If you do, we will save you in spite of yourself. Come, Christine, the name of the man! The name of the man who had the audacity to put a ring on your finger!"

"M, de Chagny," the girl declared coldly, "you shall never know!" Thereupon, seeing the hostility with which her ward had addressed the viscount, Mamma Valerius sud

denly took Christine's part. "And, if she does love that man monsieur le vicomte even then it is no business of yours!"

"Alas, madame," Raoul humbly replied, unable to restrain his tears, "alas, I believe that Christine really does love him! . . . But it is not only that which drives me to despair; for what I am not certain of, madame is that the man whom Christine loves is worthy of her love!"

"It is for me to be the judge of that, monsieur!" said Christine, looking Raoul angrily in the face.

"When a man," continued Raoul, adopts such romantic methods to entice a young girl's affections . . . "The man must be either a villain, or the girl a fool; is that it?"

"Christine?" "Raoul, why do you condemn a man

which he had heard, but because he whom you have never seen, whom no



"Well, What Did You See, Sir, or Think You Saw?"

on Christine's finger. "You have no husband and yet you

wear a wedding-ring." He tried to seize her hand, but she swiftly drew it back. "That's a present!" she said, blush-

ing once more and vainly striving to hide her embarrassment.

"Christine! As you have no husband, that ring can only have been given by one who hopes to make you his wife! Why deceive us further? Why torture me still more? That ring is a promise; and that promise has been accepted!"

"That's what I said!" exclaimed the old lady. "And what did she answer, mad

ame!" "What I chose," said Christine, driven to exasperation. "Don't you think, monsieur, that this cross-examination has lasted long enough? As far as I am concerned . . ."

Raoul was afraid to let her finish her speech. He interrupted her:

evidence of my eyes."

"Well, what did you see, sir, or think you saw?"

"I saw your ecstasy at the sound of the voice, Christine; the voice that came from the wall or the next room to yours . . . yes, your ecstasy on your behalf. You are under a very dangerous spell. And yet it seems that

had caught sight of a plain gold ring | one knows and about whom you yourself know nothing?"

Music, mademoiselle, is Erik!"

Christine at once betrayed herself. She turned as white as a sheet and stammered:

"Who told you?"

are engaged, dear, for a month! In a "Yes, Christine. . . Yes. month, you will go away, and I can be happy at the thought of that month

at least know the name that you thought to keep from me for ever. . . The name of your Angel of

> His Platform. What the average young man wants is to get the girl first and endeavor to be worthy of her afterward.

## Pole's Passion for Gambling

vocate named Steinfeld who has come sheaf with a sign I saw in your counto grief through gambling has been try this summer. That sign was the the occasion of some curious revela- epistolary expression of a tendency tions about the hold which this vice | we had noticed in many a custodian has on business men in Austrian Po- of public treasures, to commit assault

Dr. Steinfeld's wife in her endeavor to keep her husband out of temptation tried the plan of never leaving him her speech. He interrupted her:

"I beg your pardon for speaking as to his office. The lawyer then made a practice of going to bed early and good intentions that make me meddle, rising at 4 in the morning before his just now, in matters which, you no wife was awake in order to hurry off doubt think, have nothing to do with to the so-called "Monte Carlo" at me. But allow me to tell you what I Crakow, which he would find still in have seen-and I have seen more than full swing at that hour. When stayyou suspect, Christine-or what I ing at hotels during the summer he saw, for, to tell you the truth, I have would arrange meetings with other sometimes been inclined to doubt the card players in the bathroom and play there for hours, while he told his wife that he was taking a cold water ours.

Preserving Their Tipe.
"Signs I Have Seen in America."
ad been the subject of half an hour's discourse by the English At some of them he laughed, at

The trial at Crakow of a Polish ad-| mit, but I can cap the worst in the and battery upon any sightseer who usurped his functions of lecturer and incidentally robbed him of his consequent gratuity. That sign was placed near the door of a private museum in a tumbledown castle and read:

"Persons who have been here be fore are requested not to explain the collection to strangers."

While waiting for a tram at Saint Maur last winter a number of footballers of the Club Sportif Internations began to kick the ball about the street An ill directed shot drove the ball through the window of a cafe and the broken giass blinded a young girl whe was sitting inside.

The father of the injured young girl

sed the players of the club for



GOOD THINGS FOR THE FRUIT CELLAR.

To Prepare Grape Jelly.-Pick over the grapes, wash and remove the stems. Put in a preserving kettle, heat gradually to the boiling point, mash thoroughly and let cool thirty minutes. Strain through a coarse strainer, then through a jelly bag. Measure the juice, bring to the boiling point and boll five minutes. Add an equal measure of sugar. Boll five minutes, skim, pour into glasses and place in a sunny window to stand for a day.

Game Jelly.-This is a most deliclous jelly to serve with venison or game of any kind. Prepare a peck of a quart of vinegar (if not too acid), a the same of stick cinnamon. Bring to to massage. the boiling point and cook until the grapes are soft. Strain through a jelly bag, and add six pounds of heated sugar, then boll seven minutes.

Pear Chips.-Wipe eight pounds of pears, remove the stems, quarter and core, then cut in small pieces. Cover and let stand over night with four pounds of granulated sugar and a fourth of a pound of Canton ginger cut in bits. In the morning simmer three hours. Put into a stone jar.

Damson Preserves.-Wipe damson plums with a piece of damp cloth and prick each fruit five times with a silver fork. Make a sirup of threefourths their weight in sugar, allowing a cup of water to each pound of sugar. As soon as the strup is bolling, skim and add the plums, a few at a time. Cook until soft. Place in stone fars.

Quince Jelly-Wipe quinces, remove stem and blossom and cut in quarters and remove the seeds. Put the quinces in a kettle, add cold water to come nearly to the top of the fruit, and simmer until soft. Mash and strain through a sieve, then through a jelly bag. Boll twenty minutes and add an equal quantity of sugar. Boll seven minutes and pour into glasses. Water melon pickles are prepared soaking in salt water over night. then boil in a little water with a pinch of alum to toughen them, and then

plump in ice water and spice with vinegar, brown sugar and spices as for peaches.

DIFFICULTY is never an obstacle unless you make it All difficulties are soluble in brains,

courage and stick-to-it-iveness. COMPANY DISHES.

Sweetbread Salad-Mix equal parts of parboiled sweetbreads cut in halfinch pieces with celery finely cut Moisten with Delmonico dressing and arrange on lettuce leaves.

Delmonico Dressing-Mix a half ta blespoon of mustard, three-fourths of a tablespoon of sugar, then add an egg well beaten, two and a half table spoonfuls of melted butter, threefourths of a cup of cream and a fourth of a cup of vinegar. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Strain and cool.

Celery With Roquefort.-Cut and trim short, crisp stalks of celery. Cream two tablespoonfuls of Roque fort with two of cream cheese, season with pepper and fill the hollows of the celery stalks with the cheese. Serve surrounded with chopped ice.

Fairmont Sandwiches.-Cut sand wich bread into one-fourth-inch slices, butter sparingly on both sides and put between slices some finely cut red and green peppers. Remove the moisture by wringing the peppers in a cheese cloth, moisten with mayonnaise dressing. There should be two layers of green and one of red or, if preferred, just the reverse. Fold cheese cloth and press under a weight. Cut in thin slices for serving.

Roast Duck With Peanut Stuffing-Wild ducks should be cooked about half as long as the tame variety. Place thin slices of salt pork over the breast to baste and bake a half hour, basting every five minutes with fat from the pan. For stuffing, add a half cup of chopped peanuts to three-fourths of a cup of crumbs, one-half cup of heavy cream and two table-spoonfuls of melted butter; season with salt, pepper, cayenne and a few

Conserve-A delicious preserve similar to marmalade is prepared in

Frederio Mistral's Health.

Portunately the alarming rumers surrent concerning the health of Frederic Mistral prove to have been exaggerated, if not unfounded. The veteran poet had been suffering from a slight indisposition, doubtless due to the heat. A visitor found him in the the heat. A visitor found him in the early afternoon, when his age and the hour might well have counseled a slesta, seated at his desk correcting the proofs of his latest volume, at present is the press, "Lee Olivades." Aiready the post, greatly to his

pounds of carrots until tender; the juice and rind of six lemons, pounds of sugar and a quarter of pound of shelled almonds. Cook together for an hour.



So we, toward light and knowledge, I Fixing our eyes on some diviner mark,
-Frederick Peterson.

TIPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

When boiling cauliflower, place it in the boiling water, head down; it will come out much whiter than if exposes to the air.

In giving an alcohol bath to a patient, an old tollet water bottle is wild grapes. Put into the kettle with useful to hold the alcohol, as the shaker cork allows only a few drops to fall fourth of a cup of whole cloves and at a time, and the other hand is free

A nice salad dressing and one easy to prepare is this: Mix a tablespo ful of sugar with two of milk on cream; add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a pinch of salt and pepper. A little celery salt is an addition when used with cabbage.

The care of pillow cases, towels, napkins and sheets.-When putting away the freshly-ironed ones, put them at the bottom of the pile, and in this way, as they are used from the top, they will get equal wear.

When washing unbleached muslin. do not rinse in bluing water, as it will make it dark. Cook prunes, peaches, apricots and all dried fruits in a bean pot with

sugar and water while baking. The long, slow cooking develops flavor. The skins of dried peaches are caslly removed after they are soft. Sandwich bread is so much nicer if

There is no crust and they need no shaping. Nicely browned rolls hollowed out make good receptacles to hold any cream chicken, oysters or vegetables

baked in pound baking powder cans.



FOR A COMPANY LUNCHEON.

The following recipes may be folowed or modified to suit the taste of

the hostess: Pimiento Bisque.-Cook a half cup of rice in three parts of chicken stock. Rub through a sieve and add the pulpi of six red peppers rubbed through a sieve. The peppers, if fresh, w need to be cooked before using: the canned variety can be used with salt, a half teaspoon of tabasco Bring to the boiling point and add ha

a cup of whipped cream just before serving. Serve with croutons. Spanish Chops.—Gash six thick French chops nearly to the bone and stuff with the following: To six tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs add three tablespoonfuls of che cooked ham, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped mushrooms and melted butter, season with salt and caven Dip the chops in crumbs, egg 1

crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Tomato Salad.-Peel small-sized omatoes and cut in eights without severing the sections, open out like the petals of a flower, and in the center place a teaspoonful of pearl onions with a touch of riced hard-cooked err yolk. Serve on lettuce with Free dressing, to which is added finelychopped parsley and green pepper.

For a frozen dish a parfait or raspberry ice cream will be appropriate. The raspberries, either fresh or proserved, are used for a garnish, in the cream the fruit juice is added to the cream before freezing.

Small Cakes-Make a cup cake, o ponge, if preferred, baked in an pans. Cut a hole in the top w cold and fill with sweetened whip cream. Put back the small lid cover the cake with frosting or late icing. If the whole of the b the cake is off it is not so handle, as it is apt to be lifted o Rolls may be baked in shallow cake pans, three in a pan, and when served, if small and well made look

like three-leaf clovers. Nellie Maxwell

lamusement, has read of his death in the papers. He says such premature announces of los terday an Italian journal the poet will doubtless read a morous relish.—Paris corresp London Telegraph.



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## DEPARTMENT

## NAPS CINCH PLACE OVER TIGES

Cleveland, Sept. 26.-Gregg held the Detroit Tigers to six hits, while the locals were slamming a Detroit recruit hard, taking the game 12 to 2, and practivally clinching Cleveland's hold on fifth place in the American

league.		
The score: R.	H.	I
Cleveland12	15	
Detroit2	6	
Batteries: Gregg and O'Neil. Boehler and Stanage		

## **BOSTON PASSES HUNDRED** MARK IN HIPPODROME

Umpires: O'Loughlin and McGreevey

Boston, Sept. 26.-The pennant winners staged a hippodrome contest St. Louis ....... 50 95 through eight innings, when it was called on account of darkness. Both the locals and the Yanks used recrust pitchers who were hit hard."

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Batteries:	Van Dy	ke and	Carri	gan	
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## ATHLETICS AND SENATORS BATTLE TO A CLOSE TIE SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Philadelphia, Sept. 26,-The Athletics battled with Washington to a 3 to 3 tie in nine innings today when darkness. Both Hughes and Coombs

	ly injured, some, it is feared, fatally,
The score: R. H. E.	and many others sustained severe cuts
	and bruises tonight at Recreation
	Park, where the Southern Michigan
BOULDES BOOK STORY CONTROL STORY CO.	and Northern Indiana fair is being
	held, when the box section of the
Umpires: Evans and gan	grand stand gave away, precipitating

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### GIANTS WIN THE YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Boston 15, New York 12. New /York, Sept. 26-By taking both Washington 3, Philadelphia 3. games of today's double header from Cleveland 12, Detroit 2. Boston ,the Giants made certain their St. Louis-Chicago-no game schewinning the National league pennant The Giants can now lose all of the remaining games of the schedule and still win the pennant. Mathewson won the first game 8 to 3, while Dem-

	National League.
New Yor	rk 8-4, Boston 3-0.
Philadelp	phia 7-11, Brooklyn 0-0.
	g 7, St. Louis 5.
Chicago	11-10, Cincinnati 10-0.
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National League

New York ------96 44

Chicago -----89 54

Pittsburg ...... 88 56

Cincinnati ..... 72 74

Philadelphia ----- --- 69 74

St. Louis ...... 59 87

Brooklyn -,---...54 90

Brooklyn ..... 54 90

Boston ------47 98

AT KALAMAZOO PARI

Kalamazoo Mich Sept 26.—At

least a score of persons were serious-

reworks. Among the injured are:

and bruised and internally injured.

Mrs. George Walker, back sprained

Miss Blanche Morton, head cut.

front tier of seats and fell under the

badly cut on the head.

and injured internally.

and forty feet wide.

and head cut.

ly cut.

American League

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS			Boston		
American League		Batteries: Mathewson and Meyers. Perdue and Cady.			
W.	L.	Pct.	Second game:	R. H.	E
Boston 101	45	.692	New York	4 10	
Washington87	58	.600	Boston	0 7	
Philadelphia 87	59	.509	Batteries: Demaree and Wils	son.	
Chicago72	73	.497	Tyler and Rarider	n.	
Detroit68		.466	Umpires: Johnson and Easo	n.	

## 345 CUBS PLAY FARCE GAME IN ONE AND THEN TIGHTEN

aree, a recruit, took the second by the

New York ------8 15

shut out route, 4 to 0.

The score:

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Cubs took the opening game of a double bill 11 to 10 after a wonderful display of loose playing and then trimmed the Cincy Reds 10 to 0 in an errorless game of six innings, for the windup of the bargain afternoon.

4	The score: R	H.	
	Chicago11	11	
	Cincinnati10	11	
	Batteries: Lavender and Arche	г.	
	Fromme and Severe	old.	
1	Second game: , 10	11	
١	Cincinnati	5	
	Batteries: Cheney and Cotter.		

## PHILLIES WIN TWO GAMES FROM BROOKLYN DODGERS

Benton and Severold.

grand stand gave away, precipitating Brooklyn, Sept. 26.-The Phillies not Boyle returns. about two hundred of the occupants took both games of a double header to the ground, twenty feet below. The from the locals by shut outs today, collapse occurred during a display of visitors by holding the locals to two Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson, cut four hits in the second. Mrs. Charles Bellville, South Haven The score:

Brooklyn -----0 2.0

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofer, severe	Batteries: Alexander and Killifer. Curtis and Miller.
cuts and bruises.	Second game: R. H. E
Mrs. Edward Chase, seriously cut	Philadelphia 11 18
on the head.	Brooklyn 0 4
Charles Thompson, clerk of the jus-	Batteries: Seaton and Killifer.
ice court, badly cut and bruised.	Radon and Erwin.
Miss Nellie Morton, severely cut	Umpires: Klem and Orth.

### Miss Ruth Morton, cut and bruised. PIRATES PROFIT BY ERRORS James Balley of Chicago, head bad-OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDS Those seriously hurt were on the

mass of wreckage. The section that Pittsburg, Sept. 26 .- The Pirates fell was about one hundred feet long took today's game from St. Louis by bunching hits off Steel and taking advantage of errors by the visitors. The score: Pittsburg ----- 7 10

St. Louis ....... 7 Batteries: Robinson and Gibson. Steele and Wingo. Umpires: Brennan and Owens.

BABE IS BORN WITH TRANSPARENT BACK

with a transparent back was born to half. Mrs. Henry L. Roberts of Fayette City twenty miles south of hore. Through internal organs can be seen. When ing will make him a strong candidate the child is laid upon its stomach the for a position and should Craig be Wm. Andrews movement of the lungs and the pul-moved up he looks like a good bet sations of the heart can be observed. for a half back job though he is light.

The child is apparently in good Two years ago on the all fresh he health and is normal in all respects he booted the ball over the cross bar

abnormality. attended the use of Chamberlain's booter left from last year but Barton Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and Hadden are also showing up in The remarkable cures of colic and good shape,

diarrhoea which it has effected in al-

most every neighborhood have given

### BASE BALL HAS TAKES FORTUNE TELLER'S ADVICE; FINDS JEWELRY

whom she consulted two day after mound. the disappearance of the jewelry.

"The fortune teller said I would get them back if I did as she told me. She said I must drink a glass of water standing on my left leg and holding wished I would receive

I wished for the return of the jewelry. When I went to the bath room I found the jewels in the tub They were in a black leather bag. When they were taken they were in a white chamois bag.

"I was so excited when I reported .....4 10 1 the robbery to the police that I forgot to mention two or three of the articles. In fact I had forgotten all about them being in the bag. Everything was intact.

"I don't care what anybody says it was the fortune teller who showed me how to get the jewelry back. The police arrested one of my roomers on suspicion, but he was dicharged."

## BALL SQUAD FAST ANSWERING

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 26 .- Swinging into the second week of the training camp of Michigan's football team the outlook is still far from brilliant but at last, with all of the men on hand except Boyle, it is possibe to form some more definite idea of what the team is going to look like. It is plain that however the varsity is formed it is going to be light and this is going to be a disadvantage under the new rules as there is to be more of the line plunging stuff than there has been since the rules were first tinkered with. In any event the success of the team is going to depend a good deal on whether or

The size of the squad is going to Alexander won the first game for the work early this fall as there are so many candidates that Yost is plannhits, while Seaton gave the locals but ing to dispense with the tackling dummy to a large extent and use men instead. Last year the men Philadelphia ------ 7 14 1 showed up in great shape when tearing the dummy down and then fell off when a real player was to be stopped. Nothing more pitable has been seen on Ferry Field in a long time than the wild and futle attempts of the Wolverines to down the runner. For the first time in years the men have been sent against a charging machine. Assistant cotch Schulte is a strong advocate of this method of conditioning the men and the line men will be given daily tussels with

As yet no signals to speak of have been given out but Yost lined up three teams and had them chasing up and down the field getting practice of finding and forming interferance. In this connection it is interesting to notice the lineup of the first eleven that he picked as it gives some idea of what the coach thinks of the men. Pontius was at left end. Cole at tackle Quinn at left guard, and Paterson at center, with Almendinger at right guard and McHale at tackle. Barton was placed with right extremity with Hubel at quarter. Captain Thomson was at full with Craig at left and Carpell at right. Later Pittsburg, Sept. 26.—A baby girl Torbet was given a shot at right Open Day and Night after May I

Despite this combination it is certain that if Boyle does not retuen the thick skin covering the back the Craig will be quarted. Hubell's kick- Land Surveyor except its back. The child will be from the 52 yard line against the M. brought to one of the Pittsburg hos- A. C. fresh but last season he seemed pitals for treatment to correct the to have lost his cunning. Michigan is to be shy of kickers this year and Paper in practice this week Huebel has been Few, if any, medicines, have met punting about 50 yards and getting with the uniform success that has good height. Thomas is the only

ALL THE NEWS TRATS FIT TO it a wide reputation. For sale by all PRINT, TOU SEE FIRST IN THE

## FEW IRON MEN

liar niche in baseball affairs which is filled by what are known as iron Chicago, Sept. 26.—Seven thousand men is one that has had few occudollars' worth of diamondjewelry pants. The iron men of note, real which was stolen from Mrs. Marie iron men, have been few and far be-Marcell last Satuday, was returned tween. The term is applied only to to her by some person unknown. The pitchers, and means those pitchers jewels were found by Mrs. Marcell in whose constitutions are sufficiently NATIONAL RAG ferent bag than in which she kept work in the box than most twirlers could stand Unusual could be unusual could stand unusual could be unusual Mrs. Marcell gives credit to their work and exceptional pitching ability restoration to a gypsy fortune teller, are attributes of the iron men of the

> The first pitcher to whom the term was applied was Joe McGinnity, and he came into it not so much because of the frequency with which he pitched as capacity for double headers. To the glass in my left hand. Then I this day he goes into the box often was to make a wish, and whatever I and few pitchers have worn so well There are two others leading expo-

> nents of the iron man business. One is Ed. Walsh of the White Sox, the most noted of the three, and the other How they got there I don't know. is Jack Coombs. Coombs isn't pitching as frequently as he did last year but his capacity for work, coupled with his skill as a boxman, tided Connie Mack and the Athletics over many a game in which some other pitcher had wobbled

Coombs, like Walsh, could stand be ing hurled into the breach many a time beyond the ordinary, and then his expertness on the peak did the rest. Walsh probably has pitched in more games a year for the length of time he has been in the game than any other pitcher baseball has known It was predicted half a dozen years ago that the inordinate wear and tear would get him, but he is still at it and as effective, if not as strong, as ever. He is a spitball pitcher, too, another thing supposed to be very trying, but he contends that with him that form of delivery is no more exacting on the arm than any other way of pitching.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO from Maple Ridge last night, PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE MORNING PRESS.

John Nord of Whitecastle was in Escanaba on business yesterday. C. A. Barker of Chicago was in the

city on business yesterday. Mrs. James Hill is ill at her home on Ogden avenue.

Mrs. I. C. Jennings returned last night from a visit in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Mary Mogan, who has benn ill at the Delta county hospital for the past few weeks, returned to her home

Gordon Starkring, representing the Buick Automobile Agency of Milwaukee is in the city for a few days on

M. A. Bordelaise and family, formerly of Iron Mountain, has moved into the house at 408 Georgia street and will make this city their future home Supervisor John Larson was down

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### BACK FROM CONVENTION.

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(Continued from page One.) most of the upper peninsula votes, and on the single ballot had 1.043 votes as against 422 for Vaughan,

John W. Haraar also had an easy win for state treasurer. There were two other candidates, Senator Kingman, one of the "immortal thirteen' who defeated the immediate effect presidential primary bill in the special session of the legislature early in the year, and Rrepresentative Perry. The ballot stood: Haraar, 743;

Kingman, 432 and Perry, 292. The vote on auditor general was: name was not on the list. Fuller, 1,066; Scidmore, 402. Mr. Ful-

I. C. Jennings, of this city, when he Wm. Leighton, of Alger. of the convention

Detroit News said: "There wasn't anything but harinsula district, which was contrary to that the district delegation would vote the city yesterday.

ing terms with him, created an impression that there would be fireworks. The governor attended the caucus and chatted with some of the delegates, but nothing more.

"Congressman Young presided. Ex-Tax Commissioner Shields, whom the governor removed from office a few

"These were the names on the list, ler had the upper peninsula support and, without a dissenting vote, they as a new weapon by sympathizers. solid. The Wayne delegation, split, were formally chosen: District vice- Car crews and passengers have been half of it having been traded to Scid- president of the convention, Ira C. forced from cars by this method. more in return for the support of the Jennings, Escanaba; assistant secre-Sixth district delegates for the re- tary, John M. Bush, Gogebic; memelection of State Chairman Groes- ber of resolutions committee, W. P. Belden, Ishpeming; member of per-At the Twelfth district caucas, pre- manent organization committee, Exvious to the opening of the convention, Senator Charles - Smith, Houghton; an unusual honor was given to Atty. member of credentials committee,

was elected as district vice-president "The two present members of the state committee, Robert H. Shields ing Press. Of the Twelfth district caucus the and Robert A. Douglas, were re-elect-

"The caucus did not indorse any in the city on business yesterday. mony at the Twelfth, the upper pen- candidate for any place on the ticket.

all predictions. The fact that Gov. practically as a unit for the renomi Osborn was an upper peninsula dele- nation of Auditor General Fuller, for gate, and that some other upper pen- the renomination of oSupreme Court insula delegates are hardly on speak- Justice Steere and for Grant Fellows for attorney general."

### "SPINKBALLS" USED BY SYMPATHIZERS OF DULUTH CAR STRIKERS.

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