# PROGRESSING

OPERATORS LOSE ONE BIT AT 300 FT. LEVEL AT PINE RIDGE TEST HOLE BUT NEW HOLE GOING DOWN

After losing one "bit" in the first ing with Mr. and Mrs. Jule Edoin. test hole at a depth of nearly 300 feet, excellent progress is being made on the second hole that is being drilled on property of Louis N. Schemmel at Pine Ridge. The second hole is now down approximately 175 feet and the boring operations are being pushed as fast as possible.

It may not be amiss to quote a few lines from the late Geologist Brooks in writing of his examinations of the Menominee Iron Range in general and its eastern extension towards Escanaba: "That the older rocks extend eastward under the Silurian is. I suppose, a geological necessity and its, I think directly proven by the exof sandstone much in his way, covering as they do, in some instances, the ore."

Showing the interest of the Michithe exploratory work on the property through the elevation of McReynolds. of Mr. Schemmel here is the following tabulated report prepared by the department on the first hole that was necessarily abandoned:

Location-S. W. Corner S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4, sec. 28, T 39 N, R 23 W. Hole about 5 miles from Escanaba. Drilled for iron in 1914. Samples practically every five feet. Samples examined by L. P. Barrett and R. A. Smith.

Thick- Depth

feet feet Pleistocene drift-Sand and drift ..... 10 Quicksand ..... Quicksand and broken limes-Bed rock at about 25 ft. first sample at 30 feet. White to light buff and gray dolomitic limestone ..... 19 Mixed bluish gray and white dolomitic limestone \_\_\_\_ 5 Bluish gray argillaceous, limestone and dolomite, pyrite at 125 feet ..... 71 Bluish gray to light gray and white limestone ........ 20 Dark gray argillaceous, py-

# GROOS MAN NEAR DEATH

ritic limestone, some white

(Continued on page eight.)

Thrown from his motorcycle and dragged nearly 150 feet under an automobile was the terrfying experience on Sunday, of Harry Bichler of Gross, Bichler escaped death with a severely bruised leg and numerous scratches and cuts but he will be confined to his home for only a few days.

Riding his motorcycle, Mr. Bichler approached the Charbonneau home at Flat Rock. In the road of the place R. Charbonneau was learning to run an auto, As the motorcyclist ap proached the auto driver lost control brought to this city for repairs. of the car and dashed into the machine, Bichler fell under the auto and becoming caught was dragged along CAN AFFORD TO distance before the driver could stop distance before the driver could stop the machine.

# TWO SUSPECTS

Sheriff Joseph Kell of Menominee yesterday morning arrested Edward Mitchell and Joe Schrader, umbrella menders at Stephenson, for Sheriff Curran as suspects in the Soo Line station attempt at murder.

The men were brougat to this city after undergoing a severe grilling by at \$1.25 per inch, \$5. Sheriff yesterday afternoon and last night it was impossible to prove that | 38 1-2 cents per run, \$5. the men had any connection with the These were cheap runs, I admit, attempt to take Agent Cook's life. but the New London rate per inch The men will probably be released does seem excessive, and I am glad this morning.

A determined search is being made ment last year. for the umbrella menders who were 'Awaiting an opportunity to recipro-working in this city at the time the cate in November and wishing Brickcrime was committed and only a short ley the best of health, from the waist time. it seems now, separates them up, I remain, sincerely yours, from being landed in the local jail.

# SET BOMB IN CHAPEL

(Special to the Press.) Edinburg, Scotland, July 13.-A Suffragette bomb was exploded in the famous Rosslyn Chapel, seven miles from here this evening. The chapel contains the tombs of many of the earls of Orkney and Rosslyn.

Joseph Beaumie: is ill at his home on Wells avenue. Mrs. Rondeau of Marinette is visit-

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C. July 13 .- Attorney Gen. McReynolds is the favorite istence of loca' magnetic attractions guess in administration circles as the in this Silurian area which are un. probable successor of Supreme Court doubtedly due to the existence of Justice Lurton. McReynolds is said beds of fron ore in the underlying to have the support of several memthe Menominee region finds these beds will be backed by the Tennessee delegation in congress.

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Interstate commerce commission, is being boosted for the attorney-general gan State Geological department in ship should that office become vacant

# AND MOTORCYCLE IN BAD COLLISION

In a collision between an auto driven by Claude Farrell and a motorcycle ridden by Charles Hakowski and Leonard Loritz, Loritz received a severe gash in his right thigh while the other parties in the mixup escaped uninjured.

Farreli was driving south on Charlotte street while the two men on the motorcycle were going west on Hale street. As the auto reached the Pepin corner a rig drove out of the Pepir barn and in attempting to avoid hitting the buggy the motorcycle and auto clashed. Both riders of the motorcycle were hurled several feet while the muchine was badly demolished. Loritz was at once hurried to wound was dressed. It is considered especially fortunate that more serious injuries were not the result.

# BIG MODEL ENGINE **GOES INTO DITCH**

Toppling over, while going around the "Y" at Narenta on Sunday night, one of the big model Z engines lay half buried in mud where she dropped. Workingmen were at the scene conservatism afraid of any new meththroughout the day yesterday but every effort to raise her had last night ance. proven futile.

The engine and a caboose in charge of Thos. Powers, Conductor and William Cook, engineer, was returning schools." from the Iro Country and when ordered to tie up at Powers started to before members of the League of go around the Y. While doing so the Teachers' associations, at the Nationover on her side in the mud at the today, Prof. Edward C. Elliott, direcside of the track. Both the engineer and fireman jumped and escaped in- University of Wisconsin, declared that jury in anyway.

The engine, when raised, will

# BE FACETIOUS

Boston, Mass., July 13.-The following letter was written by a Yale gradgate to a Harvard friend to acknowledge the receipt of \$10 in settlement of wagers on the boat race and final

"Dear John: "I beg to acknowledge gratefully

the receipt of your cheque, for \$10 which, after heartily endorsing, have placed to your account, as follows: "June 19-To four inches of shell

'June 20-To thirteen

this was not the basis of my settle-

### A DULUTH MILLIONAIRE

INGTON THAT PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT IS ABOUT TO ABDICATE

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., July 13.-The state department was reliably informed today that Huerta will abdicate within the next five days leaving the government in tithe hands of Francisco Carbajal, his newly appointed minister of Foreign affairs.

pointed minister of Foreign affairs. Mexico City looked today as the place where the next big scene of the Mexico will be staged. With Huerta about ready to turn over affairs to the new foreign minister, Francisco Carbajal, hope is expressed that the way might be found to peacefully transfer the government to the Constitutionalists and avert a military conquest of the capital by their triumphant forces.

Carranza has announced his unwillingness to deal with Carbajal, regarding him as a creation of Huerta. Huronian formation. The explorer in bers of the president's cabinet and He strongly intimated, however, that if Carranza, after Huerta's elimination, should insist upon his original program the "plan of Guadalupe"" which provides for military occupation of the capital, disapproval will be manifested by several European and South American nations. They might refuse to recognize Carranza unless he showed a disposition to give some quarter.

> El Paso, July 12.- Five million dollars of Constitutionalist currency and a freight car filled with stamping machinery, seized several weeks ago at Jaurez by Vilia's officials and taken to Chihauhua, were delivered at Jaurez today to special representatives of Carranza. It was reported that treasurer Aguira and other Carranza officers held in Chihauhua, were at liberty and would arrive at the border

St. Paul, July 13.—A bitter denunthe office of Dr. Gross where his ciation of the present school system uttered by Dr. J. H. Francis, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, Cal. caused a stir and a storm of unfavorable criticim by delegates at the National Education association conven-

"God bless the girl who refuses to study algebra—a study which causes more girls to lose their souls," was one of Dr. Francis' statements.

"The algebra teacher has no soul and no brain," he continued. "It is a wicked waste of child life to compet him to study with her. Most of our teachers are selfish egotists, would-be scholars, hiding behind the word od because it would show her ignor-ance.

"Nine-tenths of our immorality is due to damage done by teachers to boys and girls before they reach high

Diagnosing the educational situation tracked sagged and the engine toppled al Educational association convention tor of the training of teachers in the the greatest need in American education was the adequate endowment of a new organization of the rank and file and is said to be of excellent soil. of teachers, the chief purpose of which would be to prevent exploitation of competent teachers and to ATTENDS WEDDING protect and to better the entire pro-

### Calls Schools Unorganized. "Education has become overorganiz-

ed through the complexities of modern life, through the monopolization of for the government of schools.. As a said. "By its nature and purpose edugressive organization of teachers is been for a quarter of a century.

placated with eulogies of our profession, too ready to seek those satisfac-

(Special to the Press.) Kansas City, Md., July 13.-A. D Thomson, a Duluth capitalist, whose two special trains broke all records last week by rushing bineself and his RELIABLE WORD SENT TO WASH. physician to the bedside of his son at Raton, N. M., returned to this city today in a special train bearing himself, his son and physician. Adam Thomson, his son, was taken off the train here and removed to St. Lukes hospital. The young man is resting easier tonight. The trouble is diag

nosed as acute bowel trouble.

The Cloverland Motorcycle Club was organized in Escanaba last night by a number of local motorcyclists, who plan to extend the organization throughout the peninsula. The Cloverland club will at once become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists and a campaign this district

Officers of the club launched last night are: Victor LaPorte, president; D. F. Villemure, vice president; J. N. Semer, secretary, E. F. Bolger, treasurer; Earl Bourdelaies, captain; Max Liedtke, first lieutenant; E. C. Thayer, second lieutenant and J. L. Judson and E. L. Gervals directors.

Residents of Escanaba are yet to see one of the foremost circuses this ummer. The famous Wallace and Hagenbeck shows will appear in Escanaba on Saturday afternoon and evening performance will be largely SOULS OF OUR GIRLS! public. See the show unloading and then end up the day by seeing them load again. It will be one grand of attended by the local circus-hungry cus day for Escanaba for Escanaba

On account of the threatening weather the regular Sunday afternoon band concert was not so largely attended at the City park on Sunday afternoon but as it was there was a substantial crowd. The concert was a highly enjoyable one and delightfully given. It is hoped that next Sunday will see a much larger crowd at the park.

# **CLOSED YESTERDAY**

Through Real Estate Agent Frank Krause, Sr., Michael Aley disposed of 540 acres of cut over land in Delta county to William Jens of Green Bay.
Mr. Jens has purchased the land with a view of improving it for farming purposes and will start operations at once. The land lies near Woodlawn

# **CELEBRATION OF PARENTS**

Charles Ford returned yesterda; education by the state, and through where he attended the golden wedding ative enterprises. Until a more ag- ren and a host of relatives and friends the home. gathered at the home to participate affected the fundamental questions of in the happy event. In spite of the the improvement of teaching as a pro- fact that Mr. and Mrs. Ford are 78 fession and of the increase of the com- and 76 years of age respectively, both pensation of teachers will continue to are hale and hearty. They have rebe ineffectively talked about, as it has sided continuously at Winchester for 6 and in the afternoon when they 42 years where they enjoy the acquain-"We, as teachers, are too easily tance and esteem of a host of people. by a score of 18 to 12.

The eight sons and daughters of the couple, who gathered for the celetions in our work said to exist at the bration were: Thomas and Anna end of a rainbow of epigrams, and too Ford of Winchester; Mrs. J. G. Doneasily humbled by captious criticism." nelly, LaSaile; Charles Ford, Escanaba; Mrs. John Lavin and Mary Ford of Oshkosh; Mrs. Charles Gales-"Sell it!" A Press Want Ad will ki, Bryan, Wash, and J. E. Ford of ed from a visit with relatives Green Bay.

# HIRES ANOTHER SPECIAL ELECTION WAS CLOSE

FROST WIN CONTEST FOR PLACES ON THE SCHOOL BOARD

For members of the Board of Education for the city of Escanaba: S. W. Brennan, 901.

Mrs. Charles Frost, 889. Peter Olson, 818.

In one of the closest and most exiting school elections ever held in the city of Escanaba, S. W. Brennan and Mrs. Charles Frost were elected as members of the board of educaion for terms of three years.

Mr.' Brennan led the field with a total vote of 901, while Mrs. Frost won over Peter Olson by a majority of

Women of Escanaba for the first time took a prominent part in a school election and throughout the day leaders of the Escanaba Woman's the grand jury which tomorrow will and they stammered out that they club directed a corps of outomobiles be asked to proceed to return an in- wanted to see "Mister Strom." Takin bringing the feminine voters to the polls. Early in the day it appeared that the club's candidate would win will be instituted to include in its by a tremendous majority but suppmembership every motorcycle rider in orters of the male candidates got into action and the after 6 o'clock vote was a heavy one at all the three voting precincts.

The thoroughness of the campaign that was carried out by the Woman's Club, who last week divided the city into sections and arranged for separate committees to make a house canvas in the interest of their candidates, was reflected in the early vote. In the seventh ward out of a total of 179, 109 were women voters and in the other wards of the city the ratio APPEAR HERE was approximately the same. Following is the result of the election by DEMOCRATS HELD

Droppen Mrs Prest Oler

	Brennan	Mrs. Frost	Olson
Precinc	t No. 1.		
1, 2.3, 4	Wards		
	433	405	317
Precino	t No. 2		
5 and 6	Wards		
	411	357	371
Precinc	et No. 3		
	57	133	130
Totals	901	889	918

# IN PARK SUNDAY MURDER IS INDICATED?

(Special to the Press.)

St. Joseph, Mich., July 13.-The murder of a twenty year old Chicago girl is scented by Sheriff Franz here today on the finding of a row boat adrift on Lake Michigan upside down, with a hole drilled through the bottom. A young man accompanied by a girl, rented a row boat immediately after the arrival of the Chicago excursion steamer. They went along the north shore and late in the afternoon the boat was picked up by a launch. There was evidence of a violent struggle in the little craft and Sheriff Franz believes the girl was murdered and her escort either committed suicide or swam ashore and escaped.

# HERE YESTERDAY

away at the home of the family on Sunday on Sarah street, when stricken wit hapoplexy last week, were held at the Emanuel German Lutheran from Winchester, Winnebago Co., Wis church yesterday afternoon. Interment was at Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. the military like government adopted celebration of his parents, Mr. and Liedtke had been a resident of Es Mrs. Charles Ford, Sr., of Winches- canaba for a number of years and result, teachers have too little share ter. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were mar- was widely known. The high esteem baseball game between Harvard and in the determination of their own ried 50 years ago in Ireland and for in which she was held was evidenced working and living conditions," he the celebration of the fiftieth anni- by the large number of people at the versary of their wedding day, eight funeral and the many beautiful florcation is the greatest of all co-oper- of their children, with 19 grand child- al offerings that were received at

### The Speed Boys vs. Alley's The Speed Boys copped two games

Sunday when they defeated the Alley's in the forenoon by a score of 11 to took another from the Co. B. team

Centrals Won From South Siders The Central team won from the South Siders on Sunday afternoon by a score of 11 to 4.

Mrs. Henry Beaumier has return

# CONFERENCES BOYS CONTINUED BOYS

(Special to the Press.) Washington, to C. July 12 - Con tinuing his series of conferences with business men, President Wilson today saw Raphiel Herman, a manufacturer of Detroit and James Branch of Chicago. Herman told the president that business is steadily improving in the middle west and that he saw no reason to doubt that prosperity is at hand. The same views were expressed by Branch.

(Special to the Press) Freeport, N. Y., July 13-1f Dr.

Edwin Carman takes the stand before dictment against Mrs. Carman, who ing the lads into the office the atis accused of the murder of Mrs. torney at once saw that something Louise Bailey, in the doctor's office, was wrong but thought that the boys District Attorney Smith will probably had gotten into some trivial trouble. demand that Carman waive immunity, and when they falteringly and be-

Smith today. He added that should fellows that held up the Danforth Mrs. Ida Povell, the accused woman's boys Saturday," Strom nearly fell sister be called to the stand she too over. will probably be asked to waive im- Glad that they had made the first munity. In as-much as the district start the lads at once launched late attorney has repeatedly declared he didn't believe that Carman is telling they stole a brother's revolver from a the truth and that rumers of a break trunk, of how they had gone for a between the sisters have arisen, his wolk on the Danforth road and how statement is taken as indicative of

# MEET LAST NIGHT

Members of the Democratic county committee, pursuant to a call issued home. by Chairman William Finnegan, met | In their confession the lads said last night at Perow's hall and per- they were only "fooling" when they fected the organization of the different city ward committees. Another was empty. They said, however, that meeting will be held next week, on they realized the seriousness of the a day yet to be selected by the chair- crime at this time and were willing man, when the county organization to abide by the decision of the court, will be completed.

# DELTA CLERK WILL **ENJOY A VACATION**

Friday for a three weeks vacation and will be relieved by J. Brown of Milwaukee. Mr. Rasmussen, during his absence, will visit at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago.

# **GUNBOATS LEAVE FOR A DEMONSTRATION AT HAYTI**

(Special to the Press.) Washington, D. C., July 13.-The gunboats Hancock and Sacramento were today ordered to proceed as an that township instead of nine and expeditionary force for a demonstra- elected Samuel Mackevitch as a memtion against Hayti and Santo Domin- ber of the school board of directors

# BOYS RAISE DISTURBANCE

Maple Ridge yesterday to settle dis- ranged and they were carried to the turbances at that village. In one hall in autos from many sections of Funeral services over the body of place two young men had entered a the township. Mrs. Herman Liedtke, who passed house and broken things up in gen- Temporary consternation was eral. The men were not arrested. thrown into the ranks of the women In another instance several lads had voters when the vo . of one of the done much damage about the home prominent Bark River women was of Herman Johnson and instead of challenged, but she proved herself arresting the lads the Sheriff gave equal to the occasion and swore in them a sound lecture and placed them her vote, restoring confidence to the on probation.

### MONSTER FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a funeral at Perkins was that Hakes retired as a member of the over the body of Charles P. Erickson Bark River school board after a perat that village on Sunday afternoon, lod of continuous and conscientious The funeral cortage was nearly half service of 31 years. Mr. Hakes for a mile in length and the church was more than three decades has taken packed with admirers of the aged an active interest in affairs of the

Miss Marie McGillis left on Mon. he had held for so long was a matter day morning for a visit with relatives of general regret to the voters of that at Northland.

J. Thompson and sons, Thomas and Jack Thompson and Mt. Strange of Menasha spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeMire,

311 Scuth Harrison avenue. Vilna MacDonald at Chicago.

WILLIAM MILESKI AND EMORY BLANCHETTE MAKE COM-PLETE CONFESSION TO PROSECUTOR STROM

Shaking with fear and with tears streaming down their faces. William Mileski, 14 and Emory Blanchette, 15, sons of well known North Escanaba people, falteringly entered the office of Prosecutor T. E. Strom yesterday afternoon and after much pausing made a complete confession that they were the lads who had held up John and George Bauvais of Danforth on the Danforth road Saturday after-

Prosecutor Strom heard someone at his door about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and upon investigation found two boys fleeing down the ball way . Catching up with them the Proecutor asked them what they wanted This statement was made by Atty. tween sobs told him that "we are the

> their wild and furous tale of how they decided that "nows our time Bill" and held up the two Danforth lads. At this point Pros. Strom the tale and began to take their confession. The lads told everything. They said they had not intended to tell it until 'all the boys at North Escanaba had got wise" and then felt that it was a necessity as they didn't want to run away. Then too, some boy told them that he saw Officer Pariseau looking for them at their

held the boys up and that their gun This morning the lads will return to the Prosecutors office from where they will probably be turned over to Juvenile Judge Yelland, who in all probabilities will be lenient with the lads in view of their confession and their past clean record.

# Robert Rasmussen, chief clerk at the new Delta hotel, will leave on **WOMEN ACT**

Following the example set by the women of Escanaba, members of the feminine gender at Bark River stormed the annual school meeting of Bark River township last night and carried their point. By a vote of 42 to 10 the women forced through a resolution providing for ten months of school in over Martin Rood by a vote of 31 to

Last night was the first time that AT MAPLE RIDGE SUNDAY women voters ever participated in a school election at Bark River, but Sheriff T. J. Curran was called to their presence had been previously ar-

wavering ranks of her companions.

Bark River's school meeting last night was marked by more sensations FOR PERKINS RESIDENT than any previous school election in that township.

With the meeting of last night A. A. Bark River schools and his determination to retire from the position that township.

### Dufour's Defeat Harrey's

Tom Dufour's team of baseballists on Sunday defeated Art Harvey's ag-Mrs. Isaac Harring and son, Fred, gregation at Maywood by a score of have returned from a visit with Miss 6 to 0. Dufour and Harvey did the

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### THE MEANEST OF THEIR KIND.

Some vigorous propagandists at tempt to prove women's worthiness of and botanical gardens. Others adhere to the destruction of priceless works of art and the burning of ancient and historic churches as more persuasive methods. Still others content them selves with such comparatively mild arguments as the burning of residenees, the smashing of store windows, and the heckling of a king or a police-

The most convincing demonstration yet given is the recent attempt to blow up the cottage of Robert Burns. ed-something.

not too serious to be taken as a joke Even in the anger which must follow contemplation of this latest outrage They must have the decision and ac- law, the coming fall. When that prothere must come a thought of the ut- tion of the statesmen. ter absurdity of such methods. A crime that would have alienated the sympathy of every Scotchman alive army was present to enforce the de- the voters in many quarters it would ning support to a cause.

As remarked, the attempt on the Burns cottage proved something. It was not needed to prove that militancy is both victous and silly. It did prove Carolina and Tennessee. that the militant ranks contain the meanest women of whom there is any authentic record.

elected a member of the Bibb county and when the Committee on Rules met measure for the small membership (Georgia) Democratie executive committee. Now if it had been a Republican committee in Georgia the mistake would have been explicable. But a Democratic politician down there is show that the time was inopportune dacies of the men aspiring to go to the supposed to have a real live job.

gag of the N. E. A. that social service matic poses of generals, colonels, ma. for governor. is the new key note of the public schools. This would seem to depend. however, in certain sections, on the vate life again. Capt. Hobson was amount of service demanded by the left like Napoleon on his way to St. ed business at Escanaba Tuesday. board of education

wares is that the explosion is pretty sure to destroy a lot of innocent ad- hill alone, and it was appropriate that nehday. joining property.

Champ Clark ways that women's suf- 12, 1914.) frage is inevitable; but some people are so busy that they haven't even a bewing acquaintance with the inevit-

regarded as possessing all the honors and privileges of a charter member.

Lipton's Shamrock is to be rigged as a ketch for her trip across the Atlancompletes the voyage is not mention. berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea

According to Secretary Daniels manufacturers have 'telepathic agreements." That's what everybody has been thinking—these troubles

all in somebody's imagination.

A big physician says it will soon be possible to control the sex of the child. Can't some doctor tell us the more important thing-how to control the actions of a child?

Pineapple juice is used for dedicahowever, that it takes a Hawaiian

An eastern writers asks: "What alis change says:

weather is too hot in Washington

K is hoped that a safety razor accompanied Villa's bathtub.

# HOBSON AND THE

That King of France was not unique the present time. In fact, marching up the hill and then marching down again, is rather a common pastime in these progressive but psychological times. Last December, Capt. Hobson assembled an army of several thousand men and women on the plaza, and as many as could be accommodated marched up the East steps of the Capital and there in the bright sunshine of the ballot by ravaging golf courses a winter day, presented to Capt. Hobson and Senator Sheppard a petition to the Congress of the United Ctates. praying for the adoption of a resolution to submit to the States an amendment to the Federal Constitution that would forever prohibit the manufacture for sale of all alcoholic bever-ages within the confines of the United States and all the territory under the

It was an inspiring spectacle, as was the scene in the House when Capt. from the great State of Alabama. The mineral producing interests in the The women who planted dynamite un- press gave more space to this march state, it will be difficult for it. der the walls of the humble domicile of the prohibitionists up the Capitol steps than they did to the performance men. The flat went forth that Capt. Militancy would be absurd were it Mobson, the Rev. H. C. Dinwiddle and peninsula. Much relief is felt at one the Probibition hosts were tired of po- thing, namely, that there will be no

was planned for the purpose of win- cree. Representatives and Senators be considered not on its merits, but grape fulce would be known north of much prejudice still exists, because the moonshine districts of North the copper country strike.

jors, captains, lieutenants, corporals, sergeants and privates, had played its part, and retired to the case of pri-Helena, alone in the glory of surrender and no movie artist present to canaba Wednesday. The principal objection to having record the emotions of that only liv-

> gloomy and peculiar in statesmanship. St. Nicholas. The King of France came down the Hobson should follow his example. (Washington Herald, Friday, June Rock Tuesday.

A PERFECT CATHARTIC.

There is sure and wholesome action lets. They eleanse with never a gripe or pain. Chronic cases of con-Explorer Landor's repeated appoint- stipation find them individual. Stout ments to the Ananias club are made people are relieved of that bloated, with such unction that he should be congested feeling, so uncomfortable especially in hot weather. They will keep your liver busy. For sale by all dealers.

The Best Medicine in the World. "My little girl had dysentery very day. tic. What she will ketch after she bad. I thought she would die. Cham-Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writesMrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

Press Want Ads bring results.

# TONNAGE TAX

nion purposes in Hawaii. This is said general recently ruled as unconstitutional a tonnage tax bill proposed by members of the Michigan state grange. lawyers of the legislative and execu-The Fittsburgh Press asks, "Is mod- tive committee of the grange organiesty a state of mind?" Laterly it has mation are now bustly engaged in seemed to be a rapidly deciloing state drafting a new bill the will probably be sent for action before the 1515 Bession of the state legislature. An ex-

baseball?" Some people seem to think the upper peninsula has such a direct interest, will not down. Now, despite the fact that it is too late to file peti-Senators are waking to the fact that tions by which a tonnage tax law would be initiated this year the executive and legislative committees of the state grange propose to mull the The Austrian funeral baked meats matter over again this week. As a reseemed to feed the fires of discord sult of their deliberations, the issue will, it is predicted, be projected into a place of importance in the 1915 session, with the purpose of sacking to force action there before a final resort to the voters is ordered by the grange chiefs. In the view of the persistency of the grange committees returning to the issue time after time. the opinion is growing that before it is finally laid, one way or another, it will have to be fought out to a finish.

Attorney General Fellows recently put a quietus on the tennage tax discussion for the time being with an opinion that the measure prepesed by or rather he would not have been in the grange was unconstitutional. In the interval, however, the lawyers on the legislative and executive committees have been giving the question further study, and they have drafted a bill that will, they believe, attain all the objects they aim at and at the same time be so put together, that it will be able to pass muster in the courts. The definite provisions of the measure have not yet been announced. According to the program of the

committees, today's session at Lansing will be given over entirely to consideration of this issue. It will principally concern the propsal, now serious considered, of including salt, coal, cement and stone in the scope of the proposed bill, whereas formerly it was planned that it should apply only to iorn and copper. The exeception from its provisions of the lower state interests gave rise to the charge that the proposed legislation was secetional, and was one element in weakening it in Hobson read the memorials, including the legislature. On the other hand, one indorsing him as the prohibition there is the practical political phase andidate for United States Senator that if the bill is made to apply to all

Commanding Much Attention.

command close attention in the upper litical canning and declared "of cavil attempt to go to the people with it, and evasion, we have had enough." under the inlative and referendum ject was first proposed it was the The hearings before the Judiciary cause of considerable concern in this Committees of House and Senate were part of the state, as it was realized also inspiring and convincing. The that if the proposed law was taken to began to cultivate chewing gum and as affording excellent opportunity to meditate on the coming of the dry strike out against the mining interseason when nothing stronger than ests of the district, against which

While the mining company would But when the Judiciary Committee be better pleased to see the tonnage began to get down to the business of tax lie than to note the efforts of the reporting the Mobson resolution to the grange to revive it again, they are not House, the modern king of Prohibition apprehensive that the legislature will began to study that most difficult of seriously consider it. The legislature A man dead ten years was recently military tactics, the masterly retreat; affords a good field for fighting the Wednesday. June 16, to prepare a makes it possible to secure a fair prerule to give this Hobson resolution the sentative of the strong negative case. right of way in the House, the gallant The possibility that the tonnage tax eaptain and the invincible Dinwiddle, will be an issue is, however, being appeared with able arguments to considered as bearing on the eandifor action. The army that had legislature, and there is in this district marched up the hill with the moving much interest in the attitude with re-It was declared at the latest gather- picture machines clicking of the dra- regard to it of the various candidates

### BEAVER AND VICINITY.

Jimmy Lancour returned from Es-

Rev Father Jodocy of Marquette arbemb making hoisted by their own ing personification of the grand, rived Tuesday to transact business at Frank Klotz left for Duluth Wed-

Dona Barron returned from Flat J. A. McKittrick was a caller here

Wednesday. Understand the Perkins base ball club attended a goose egg party given in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tab- by the Flat Rock base ball slub last Sunday. Sober up boys, the fourth

> Albert Norden returned to Trombly Tuesday. Miss Ella Norden of Perkins left for Gladstone Tuesday.

is way past now.

Miss Mabel Neurohr returned to Escanaba Sunday to resume her work. Andrew Rappette and Charles Lenzie drove down to Trombly Wednes-

Charles Schlander returned to Little Lake Tuesda.

D. Pilon of Perkins made a business rip on the Beaver Branch Wednesday. Peter Becker went up the Beacer Branch Wednesday on business.

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FORD RIVER PTEMS.

Mrs. Charles Kurbach has returned ome from Escanaba, where she has

been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wellman and fam-In spite of the fact that the attorney ily speat Saturday and Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wallmans at South Ford River.

Ford River is a nice place to spend the hot summer days as you are sure er woman in the state, is one of the to get a cool breeze any day in the

Miss Mary Anderson expects to return to Chicago in a few days. Mrs. Louis Toulet is in Escansba or

Miss Doris Nadeau and Miss Lizzie here in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wellman spent their 45th anniversary, the Fourth of July, at their some in South Ford River, where there was a grand plenic, plenty to eat and drink. There was grand music and plenty of dancing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wellman enjoyed themselves and looked as if it years from now, which will make it golden wedding. There was very home tired out, but very happy, as

they all spent a very grand day. Mr. Ardee Wellman is spending a trip to Escanaba on Monday. few days at Bark River dam on busi-

Mrs. Benaje Stuoz was a caller at Mrs. Ardee Wollman's on Monday. Mrs. Chas. Kurback called on Mrs.

Pearson on Monday on business. Mrs. Gartly and daughter, Mrs. Timothy Crayn drove through our little own en route for Mrs. Bartley's farm at South Ford River.

Mr. Anderson of South Ford River made a trip to Escanaba on Monday. Mr. Ralph Peterson, Jr., and his brother drove to Escanaba with Mr. H. Wellman's horse.

A bus load of people drove past here Sunday en route for Mr. Peterson's at South Ford River where they spent a very pleasant day. Mr. Alvin Eddy and sons drove to

Escanaba on business. Ed. Wellman expect's to leave Ford River Tuesday, looking for work, He may go out west.

may this week. Everybody get busy and fall in line. Fishing has been very good at the

Ford River dock's. Dory are biting went to Escanaba Tuesday. very good. dory Monday morning. Escanaba at Mrs. Chas. Kurback and Mrs. Ardee sports may come and try their luck. | Wellman's Tuesday. Nels Hrickson and friends visited at

# OSBORN HAS A WOMAN SEGRETARY &

Miss Hadrich, Chase S. Osborn' secretary, who is credited with knowing more about Michigan politics and the men who figure in it, than any othaides in the organization of the Osborn campaign, and is expected to do major service in the primary canvass. according to one of the former goverbusiness and will not return for a few for Miss Hadrich, as she was prominently concerned in the office organi- 2 ly. For each 5 words or fraction ? zation of the Osborn campaign in 1910. Miller spent a few days with friends and, on its successful conclusion, had much work of a political nature to do

as the governor's secretary. usually efficient secretary and is possessed of more skill in, and feeling for politics than some men who think they know a lot about the game. The general director of the former governor's campaign below the straits is was the day of their wedding, 45 years Gil Dame, former dairy and food comago. We only hope to see the same missioner. The organization that is crowd and more at the same old place being gotten together is largely volunteer in its makeup, and the former governor remarks that it includes near 100 people and everybody went Democrats and Progressives, as well perience unnecessary. Salary, com-

> Miss Elva Maistadt of Marinette spent Saturday with Mrs. Ardee

Wellman. Mr. and Mrs. Ardee Wellman and family spent the Fourth of July Johnson's island and all reported

good time Vegra Johnson has gone out west for the harvesting season. Hyler Johnson has left for Milwau

kee, where he expects to ship on some boat for the remainder of the season. Joe Miller left for Nahma Monday D. C. where he expects to work for some

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simon and Amelfa Goulet spent the Fourth at Mr. and Mrs. J. Flath. Mrs. Philip Wellman and family is

a few days. Nels Lofquist had three sheep stolen

by wolves last week. Mrs. Chas. Kurback is visiting with Pete Samaulson is very busy making her mother the remainder of the week. Al Nelson of South Ford River went to Escanaba Tuesday on business.

Niel Jenson of South Ford River Mr. and Mrs. H. Wellman and Mrs. Joe Goulet caught twenty-five fine Phil Wellman and family were caller's

Mr. Wm. Bushy made a business his home in Ford River on Monday. | trip to Escanaba Tuesday.

Simon Wellman called on friends in Ed. Peterson is slowly from a dislocated shoulder Howard Larson made a business he got in a runaway.

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SYNOPSIS.

Joseph Hayward, an ensign in the United States army, on his way to Fort Harmar, meets Simon Girty, a renegade whose name has been connected with all manners of atrocities, also headed for manners of atrocities, also headed for Fort Harmar, with a message from the British general, Hamilton. Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harmar's headquarters Hayward meets Rene. D'Auvray, who professes to recognise him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen her before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harmar to Sandusky, where Hamilton is stationed. The northwest Indian tribes are ready for war and are only held back by the war and are only held back by the sal of the friendly Wyandots to join. The latter are demanding the return of Wa-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a prisoner. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not held by the soldiers. Rene sake Hayward to let her accompany him. She tells him that she is a quarter-blood Wyandot and a missionary among the Indians. She has been in search of her father. She insists that she has seen Hayward before but is British unifather. She insists that she has seen Hayward before, but in a British uniform. Hayward refuses her request and starts for the north accompanied by a scout named Brady and a private soldier. They come on the trail of a war party and to escape from the Indians take shelter is a het on an island. Hayward finds a murdered man in the hut. It proves to be Racul D'auvray a former French offia murdered man in the hut. It proves to be Raoul D'Auvray, a former French offi-or who is called by the Wyandots "white chief." Eine appears and Hayward is pussied by her insistance that they have pussied by her insignance that they have met before. Rene recognises the murdered man as her father, who was known among the Indians as Wa-pa-tse-tah. Brady reports seeing a band of marsuding Indians in the vicinity and with them Simon Girty. Brady's evidence convinces the girl that there is a British officer by the name of Hayward who resembles the the name of Hayward, who resembles the American. They find escape from the island cut off. Reconnoitering around the isians out off. Reconnectering around the cabin at night Hayward discovers a white man in a British uniform and leaves him for dead after a desperate fight. The In-dians capture the cabin after a hard struggle in which Hayward is wounded. Rene saves Hayward from death at the hands of the savages and conceals him in the cellar of the cabin. Hayward discovers a half breed degro in the cellar. They engage in a fierce fight which ends when the negro accidentally butts his brains out against the low roof of the

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

I saw him now clearly, and he must have got his first fair glimpee of me. for he stared at my face in startled surprise that, for the moment, held him dumb. It was like looking at my own reflection in a glass—the eyes, the hair, the nose, the contour of the face, the massive figure, all alike the counterpart of my own. I would not have believed, except for the witness of my own eyes, that such similarity was possible. Even though fortified with sudden impression that this was the man coming of war that brought him back. for whom mademoiselle had mistaken me, the actual resemblance was so startling, as to leave me voiceless. We would have passed for each other anywhere, and yet as I stared at him. meeting his eyes fairly, I perceived a difference, faint, elusive, yet noticeable enough-his skin showed marks of dissipation; there was a peculiar insolent sneer to his mouth, and he must be older than I by five years. My mind seemed to grip all this in a flash. before his voice broke the silence

"Odds life, man! and what's this!" he roared. "Some play acting, or a dream? Never before did I know I was born a twin. Who are you?" The look on his face, as if he half

suspected he saw a ghost, made me

"My name is Hayward-Joseph Hayward." He gasped for breath, his eyes fairly

protruding, as he staggered to his feet. "What! Say that again!" I had full control of myself now,

rather enjoying his consternation. "I am Joseph Hayward," I answered with grave deliberation. "An ensign in the United States army, and a native of Maryland."

"Well, I be hanged! Say; do you know that's my name also? Is this some shabby toke?"

There was a gleam of anger in his eyes, a threat. I leaned on my rifle, and looked him in the face. "I was better prepared for this meet-

ing than you," I said, "for I happen to know who you are. It's an odd thing, our resemblance, and the similarity of names, but I was told about you some time ago."

"By whom?" "Mademoiselle D'Auvray."

"Who? I never met-oh, her!" with a quick laugh, "you mean the Wyandot missionary?"

"I mean the daughter of Captain D'Auvray," I returned with some sternness. "The man the Indians call 'Wapa-tee-tah.' She mistook me for you." "And was not very nice about it I imagine—the little vixen will scarce give me a word."

"Possibly with reason." "She told you so? She might be in better business than advertising my delinquencies among enemies. The girl has just enough white blood in

her to make her act the fool." "We may differ about that Anyhow I am interested in learning now in-

who killed her father?" He started back, bracing himself

"Her father! D'Auvray? Is he dead then?"

He was not acting; the surprise was tribes, and they hated the Americans. my assailant. When I returned to real; the expression of his eyes con-"You had no connection with the

"Il Good Lord, no! I know noth- ests clear to the Ohio, doing much Beyond doubt, and then, thinking

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I shook my head, afraid to interrupt

victing such a confession was, and re-

man failed to conceive the depravity

"The influence of D'Auvray-ay

and that daughter of his. Saint Denis.

but I believe she was the worst of the

two. I actually made love to the witch

hoping thus to win her over to our

side, I might have married her-who

knows?" shrugging his shoulders, "but

face, and mocked me, until even Ham-

ilton had to grin, when I told him the

story. "T was then I made up my

"No, no! There was but one way of

doing that, and it chances I possess a

dislike for Indian blood. I mean the

Wyandots to our scheme, "T was Ham-

ilton's plan, that I suggest to her a

visit to the Wabash tribes, for she was

ready for any sacrifice to spread her

faith among the red-skins. Ay! and by

"That then was what took her

"Yes; I fixed up a fine story, and the

priest gave her his blessing. Oh, it

was safe enough; no Indian would dare

"The rest is short enough, but the

girl's actions pussle me. Once we

were rid of her, the father had to be

attended to. "T was no easy task, for

D'Auvray was a chief, and quick to

D'Auvray was captured or killed by

south?" I asked, deeply interested.

lay hand on her in evil.

the Wyandots to war."

that I had him safe."

curred?"

indignantly

mind to win in spite of her."

"To win ber, you mean?"

reason?"

of you there at the entrance, and sang | falled, Hamilton went himself, but out I don't even feel certain who I am, let alone what I may have been up to."

"But surely you recall something," insisted

"Well," puzzled, "not much. See pere, I'm willing enough to tell you all I know. Let's sit down; my head of his acts. spins around like a top."

CHAPTER XVI.

· I Hold a Prisoner.

He dropped back against the wall, but much of my old strength had returned, and I remained standing, leanshe certainly wouldn't listen to anying on my rifle. The man continued thing else, Lord, the wench was proud to stare up at me as if half doubting as Lucifer; ay! and laughed in my his own eyesight.

"Well," I said at last, growing tired of his silence. "You have my storyor, at least, a good part of it-and now it would seem the proper time for me to hear yours. Once we understand each other we will knew better how to proceed."

He pressed his hands against his head in an endeavor to think. "I was in there, unconscious and

alone?"

"No, not alone; there was a yellowgood luck the scheme worked." faced negro with you-a French mongrel, if I know the breed. He's there yet-dead; and I want to know the story."

"Oh, ay! I begin to get the straight of this at last," and his face brightened. "Not that it is altogether clear, but you furnish a clue; perhaps if we put the ends together we may make a tale. A French negro, hey! 'T would likely be the Kaskaskia half-breed, a treacherous whiskered dog. But how ever did he come to be here? Ay! I have it! The fellow must have trailed me from the council at Sandusky, suspecting I sought D'Auvray; there was hate between them."

"Then 't is likely he killed the man." "No doubt of it, if he really be killed. Listen to what I know: in truth it is not much other than rumor; D'Auvray had the fellow lashed by Wyandot squaws for some dirty trick, and Picaud-that's his name-swore vengeance. Saint Denis! That was a year ago, and Picaud has ever since been in his own country. 'T was the

thought I saw him at Sandusky as we held council there, but his presence

was nothing to me." "He had no quarrel with you, then?" | we but obeyed the orders that came | go? Do you absolve me of murder?" "No; I saw him whipped: he was from England; made use of the like a snarling cur. Listen, and I'll weapons at hand." tell all I know. I am not proud of my job, understand, but out here in the was no war, and it was murder. Don't "Then wilderness, we work under a double call me friend! I am no friend of set of orders—one open and above yours. Though you may be of my own board, the other secret. 'T is poor blood, of my own name, the act was work for a soldier, but there's no help murder-foul, treacherous murder. Yes! I wish I had left you to rot there for it, except to resign, and then some-

The Man Continued to Stare at Me

act openly. You knew all this?"

is clear enough."

one else would turn the trick. You in that hole." know the game we play-our countries He was on his feet, his face flaming at peace, this land formally surrenwith passion, but I flung forward' my dered to you Americans, and yet there rifle. comes to us-to Hamilton-private in-

"Ay!, I mean it, Joseph Hayward, if that be your name." I went on, coldly structions to retard settlement, and retain our military posts. Lord knows enough now. "And I would say the what the ministry means, what they same to Hamilton if he were here. Stand where you are, or I will kill you hope to gain by delay; we are only as I would a mad cur. Only a fiend ery. Now go on, and tell me the rest. away the dry logs of the cabin, yield-I want no lie, but the truth-how did D'Auvray meet his death?"

He stood glaring at me over the rifle barrel, his hands gripping in desire, yet knowing well that any hostile movement meant death.

"Hanged if I'll tell you!"

"Then you die where you are, you serve his movements. dog," and I meant it. "You have said enough already to condemn you. I believe you killed D'Auvray."

not even know he was dead. I am not merely a dim, indistinct outline. The afraid of you, or your threats, but I smudge of a figure descended quietly. will tell you what occurred here. I'm yet with evident confidence that the if she didn't do it just to suit his lord which makes me think that our friend. ready enough, as you will discover yet, dark cellar was deserted. I attemptto answer for whatever I do, but I am | ed to step back, so as not to be benot going to bear the blame for the tween the two, but something rattled dastard act of another. I was friendly under my foot, sounding loud in the enough with D'Auvray, even if I did seek to trick him in this matter. There ly, drawing a quick breath of surprise. was no intent to take his life." "Well then, go on."

"I held him prisoner here," he said sulkily, "although there was no violence or threat. The man did not even realize he was under guard, yet I saw to it that he retained no arms, and was never out of my sight. "I was my orders to hold him quiet until I had message from Hamilton. He suspected pawns in the game being played, yet nothing, and there was no trouble; not what England says, we do. Yet how? so much as a word of controversy be-There is only one weapon left to our tween us. Once a day I made circuit hands—the savages. We cannot fight of the island to assure myself we were you openly, much as we might prefer, alone. Occasionally he went with me, but if we can keep the Indian tribes but the last time I left him in the hostile, we can hold back your settle- cabin asleep. It was dusk when I re-I advise you to hold your tongue. What ments to the Ohio, until England can turned; I had seen nothing suspicious, and was careless. I remember ap-"Yes," I acknowledged. "The policy proaching the rear door, without thought of danger. I must have passed "And it was easily enough carried the opening of the cave here, when out," he went on, "but for the Wyan- suddenly I was struck down from bedots. We were hand in glove with the hind. I saw nothing, heard nothing of Our emissaries were in all their vil- consciousness I was lying here. That

lages, and made the chiefs presents is all." and promises. Raiding parties of "'T would be Picaud who struck young warriors swept through the for- you?"



He discovered the entrance to the tunwith no better success. You know the to escape himself. To make sure who we were he crept into the cabin, and for fear he might remember how conrecovered your jacket-you left it fuse to continue. But apparently the

there, didn't you?" "Ay! It was a warm night."

"The fellow must have seen somehing that frightened him, that drove him into hiding. Later I stood there in the cave mouth, looking about. Perpaps it was then he crawled into the tunnel, and replaced the door. Ah. I have it-he did that later when he recognized the voice of mademoiselle." "Of who? Mademoiselle?"

"Mademoiselle D'Auvray; she joined me as I stood there. Her presence would account for his fear." He leaned forward, as if endeavor-

ng to decipher my face.

"Are you telling me truth?" he asked hoarsely. "Is that girl here? What could have brought her to this place? What does she suspect? What does she know!"

"That I cannot tell, except that she believes you killed her father; the discovery of your coat convinced her of that. As to how she came hereshe traveled with Girty from Fort Harmar, seeking to reach the Wyandots in advance of me. She came to the cabin alone, hoping to find her father, but who thrust me into the tunnel, and saved my life."

"And, now, man, where is she?" "With those Indians who attacked prisoner."

He laughed uneasily, shifting his po- famine in the midst of plenty.

quarrel. "T is small odds now how "No fear of that. She is a wonder the trick was played, but I knew of worker with these savages; they are this cabin, and once here I held him afraid of her; they think her cross will prisoner, while Hamilton used his disappearance as a whip to drive rather have her with me than all the thetic. "He spread the rumor then that chiefs."

"Could she save a man from the torture, the stake?"

Americans, knowing what had oc-"She has done it: ay! I saw it done. and it took some courage. But she "Partly that," with a chuckle. "He might fail with these renegades Who knew not where the man was, only s the man?"

"Brady; the scout who accompanied "And by means of this lie you deliberately plotted to ravage the fron-

tier with Indian outrage." I exclaimed have small chance of saving him. He "Nay, not so fast friend," his eyes paused, then asked suddenly: "What hardening with anger. "'T was war: about me? Am I a prisoner, or free to "Of killing D'Auvray-yes. But your hands are bloody enough without that

"Then I may go my way?" "To more treachery? To those in-

dians to report my presence here?" "No. I swear-" "I accept no pledge from you You say 't is already war on the border; then I will act accordingly. We will

wait here until she comes." "She! Not Mademoiselle D'Auvray." "Yes." I answered tersely "Mad-

emoiselle D'Auvray."

CHAPTER XVII.

Am Effort to Save Brady.

The night had closed down without, ed a red tinge to the interior of the house was packed. cellar. It was a spectral, eery light, brightening as some breeze fanned ing into dimness. Yet sufficient glow found way down the entrance to enable me to see my prisoner, and ob-

"I did not," he burst forth. "I did the visitor might be; I could perceive silence. The intruder stopped instant-

> "Who is here? Answer!" There was the sharp click of a gun lock; the words were French, the voice unmistakable:

"Hayward, mademoiselle." She laughed in sudden relief. "Peste! You startled me! How

came you out here, monsteur?" "The smoke of the burning cabin drove me out; else I should have suffocated. I hurst open the door.'

"Burst it open!" incredulously. Then it was not barred? Some one had entered from this end." "Bo I discovered, mademoiselle; one

of them is here with me-on old acquaintance of yours." "Of mine!" "Ay!' Step out into the cave so the light can find entrance; now, do you

know the man?" CTO BE CONTINUED.)

Bit of First Ald.

In cases of shock and collapse it may be advisable in certain cases where collapse is imminent to administer a little stimulant in the shape of brandy and water, but it has to be isg, man—not even how I came to be damage, and driving the whites to their forts. But we needed open war, corner with my face to the wall, every bone in my body aching. When I final-were blocked in this—the Wyandots were blocked in this—the Wyandots interrupted by our arrival at the cabin.

"Beyond donn, and them, thinking me dead, dragged me into this hole, such circumstances must be carefully their forts. But we needed open war, the alliance of all the tribes, and we were blocked in this—the Wyandots theory would be that the negro was interrupted by our arrival at the cabin. noted that the use of alcohol under

Recounting Several improvements on Shakespeare and the Famous Roman Statesman.

gling his leng legs above the water while he watched the afternoon shadows play hide-and-seek among the the arm that held the bottle. Her nel, and dragged you into it, thinking spars of the fishing fleet at the next eyes were big an' frightened an' she wharf.

JOHN B - TOXYORD

His bullet-shaped head was crowned with an aureole of flery red hair; his sha'n't!" protruding law gave the impression of "An' then Hagan wrenched himself this, his watery blue eyes, one of turnin round, struck her with his fist. which had a decided cast, royed restmelancholy indecision. His name began valiantly with Daniel Webster, to the senses-in O'Reilly.

Beside him on the pier stringer of him. lounged a smaller and meeker man-a "But before I could get my wits back satellite, evidently, if one were to judge sufficient there was a fortunate intertentively on O'Reilly's every word.

'Tis bein' too intellectual that begun it," quoth O'Reilly, horrowing the devil are you? says he, apparently not satellite's newly-lighted pipe and put- noticin' the huddled heap on the

of my intellect I wouldn't have been on yourself." pursuin' borrowed literature behind a pile of packin' cases, an' if I hadn't in front of him. been persuin the literature, the head "I went down the passageway an" fired me incontinent for doin' the same. come back to the dressin' room an' instead found us in possession, and my pocket, said good day to the ship. bathed her temples till she opened her Our friends are glad to pull for us, D'Auvray's dead body. It was she per an wished him luck, sarcastic, an eyes an said Thank you, very weak. havin' drawn the pay that was due me, departed into outer darkness.

"Three weeks I was jobless, an' at the end of that time, what with toilin' us, and burned the cabin—she may be not nor spinnin', I found myself facin'

"Twas at that stage of the proceedin's that I run across Andy McConachy the footlights, swayin' uncertainly success to the white soul of him! He while he delivered a soliloquy. took me down the street to a place an' work miracles. Saint Denis! I would listened to my troubles most sympa- fore I stalked out on the stage, my tin little favor, see? Here's ten bones.

> "'I happen to know,' says he, when I had finished, 'where you can land a streamin' out most virtuous. job most suitable to your peculiar talents. This feller, Hagan, who is playin' "Julius Caesar" at the Grand Opera turned yellow with anger. house, is shy a couple of centurions. of a centurion, he goes on, runnin' a crazy fool! Get out of here!"

says I, brightenin' up with hope.

an' he'll put you wise.'

in 'Julius Caesar,' with an undecent off. pair of tights encasin' my legs, a dinky little skirt danglin' from my waist, a which was starin' in open-mouthed bit of tin armor on my chest, an' a wonder. brass helmet which sported a plume of rooster feathers for a lid.

beliers an' drawin' my pay regular you, before he goes any farther.

always orderin' every one about an' undeservin' hound. makin' a most amazin' fuss' if every-thing didn't go just as he wanted it to. his kind, he's got as good a wife as the

for it all with never a murmur. abuse her except with his tongue, till to do." this night I'm tellin' you about, when "All this time itagan had been but-I resigned from the company sorter tin' his head into my ribs an' kickin'

"Hagan must 'a' been drinkin' protty | "At the left of the scene was a hard, an' when it came time for the flight of steps, an', when I'd dragged evenin' performance he was in his him thither, down on these I sat, an' cranklest frame of mind.

show run on smooth as clockwork, an kicked an bit most victous. with 'Julius Caesar' gettin' the glad "I'd only got in a half dozen or so backward from moving cars." outdoin' himself.

wife, white an' anxious, trailin' after. down an' out. "A minute later a door banged vi-

caught my tights on a nail in a piece clothes piled up beside me. scandalous. It bein almost time for I'm on my uppers for fair, but it's the centurions to show up again, I worth it. rushed down the passageway between the dressing rooms to the property now." room, meanin' either to get the tear

sewed up or to get a fresh pair of

"When I come back the door of Hagan's dressin' room was wide open an'

inmate of a deaf asylum, I come along more cautions till I got to where I could see through the open doorway.

cort of low an' pleadin', and Hagan's

roarin' back at her as if she was the

"Hagan was standin' back to me.

at on the said at a ... - dar ion your face that 'Julius Caesar' intendort : ret -

> His wife had hold with beti; hands of was talkin' fast in a low, scared voice. "'You sha'n't,' she was sayin', 'you

dogged determination; but to offset free. He put the bottle on a chair an'.

"Something seemed to give way inlessly here and there with an air of side of me. For a minute I couldn't seem to move, an' I guess it was lucky I couldn't, for there was murder in my and ended-with something of a shock soul, an' I guess if I'd got hold of Hagan then I'd have wrung the neck

him by the manner in which his eyes ruption in the shape of 'Brutus,' who sought almost reverently O'Reilly's come hurryin' down the passageway ugly features and the way he hung at- to the dressin room an pulled Hagan through the door. "'Come, come, Hagan' Where the

fing away with contented inhalations trunk. 'Do you want to queer the "If I hadn't been thinkin' too much scene? Come on, now, an' get a grip

"An' off he goes, pushin' Hagan on

shipper wouldn't 'a' found me there an' got some water in a dipper; then I As it was, I stuffed the literature into liftin' up the woman on the trunk, I

"Then I propped her up comfortable with some costumes an' went out to the wings.

"My head was swimmin' an' red sparks was floatin' in front of my eyes, the terrible possibility of a personal but I walked into the wings very steadily an' stopped there for a minute to listen. 'Julius Caesar' stood alone near "Only a moment I waited there

> breastplace clanking an the rooster feathers in the plume of my helmet and the loidy wants a quiet little wed-"Hagan heard me comin' an' turned

round. When his eyes lit on me he fair "'Get out of here!' says he under

"Nature has cast you in the mold his breath. What do you mean, you critical eye over my contour. 'You've "An' with that he swings round an'

clothes." "I know of the fellow; she would the build an' the air of one. Why don't goes on with his soliloquy, thinking', of course, that I'd dive crestfallen into "'Who do I want to see up there?' the wings; but he was takin' a chance on uncertainties, for on I stalked an' "The stage doorkeeper is a good caught him by the back of the neck friend of mine, says Andy. 'I'll give with my right hand. The soliloquy you a note to him. Go up an' see him stopped sudden; he let out a yell an' begun to cuss so violent that I had to "An' that is how it came about that hug him up to me an' clap my other on the same evenin' I trod the boards hand over his mouth to choke him

"Then I turned to the audience,

"'Ladies an' gentlemen,' says I, bowin' my lowest an' smilin' my sweetest, "For two weeks I led a care-free 'I'm sorry to interrupt "Julius'" solillife, disportin' my immodest tights oquy, but there's a few things that every night, doin' my groans an' my ought to be said, out of fairness to

every Monday. I might have been ""Julius," here, ain't just what he doin' the same yet if my heart hadn't seems to be. He's been deceivin' you got away with my sense an' I hadn't an' 'tis now my intention to show him band?" would boast of such an act of treach- but the remnants of fire still eating give 'Julius Caesar' a much-needed up for what he is. When he struts chastisement one night when the these boards every night an' gets the glad hand from you all good but mis-"This feller, Hagan, who was doin' guided folks think of him as an upthe title role of the show, was a pom- right an' honorable man, which he it was not until the next day that I the flames, and then as suddenly laps pous, crabbed sort of a chap. He was ain't by no means. He's a low-down, thought of the answer I wanted to

> He had a wife-nice little clingin' sort Lord ever made. "Julius" ain't appre-A descending figure blotted out the of a creature that thought the sun clative of this fact. He seems to red glare of the entrance. We both rose an' set by him. He was forever think she's only something to cuss at stared upward unable to decide who findin' fault with her an' abusin' her an' wipe his feet on. This is his usual something flerce, but she used to stand course with her, but tonight he went a step farther an' struck her a dirty, "She was cast for a small part, an' cowardly blow in the mouth. All of ship's taste-which was frequent-the "Julius," here, is badly in need of way he'd run on an' the names he'd chastisin' in public. An' this, if you call her was enough to make your will kindly give me your undivided blood run cold. But I never saw him" attention for a minute, I will proceed

> > me in the shins something cruel.

after considerable of a struggle I man-"Mrs. Hagan was watchin' him anx- aged to get him across my knees. Then in this world?" lously, but, once he got goin' he I laid on some good, honest welts with seemed to sober up all right, an' the my bare hands, the while he howled

hand every time he stuck his nose out when a bell tinkled an' the curtain of the wings, for, somehow, he was come down with a rush. People came swarmin' from every direction. I let The barber informs us that owing "After this first scene of his he go Hagan, give him a push an a kick, to the increased cost of living he come marchin' off the stage most ma- an' jumped up to defend myself. I was finds it necessary to scrape closely lestic, but the minute he hit the wings makin' a pretty creditable job of it and carefully and that he frequently he seemed to lose his grip on himself when 'Brutus' got a strangle-hold has to split hairs to get out even. an' to go all to pieces. He stood there around my neck an' 'Cassius' tripped for a minute, shakin' an' sort of con- me up, an' then 'Mark Antony' gave fused like; then he went staggerin' me a jolt in the short ribs that took toward his dressin' room, with his the wind clean out of me an' put me in for light housekeeping?"

"When I come to I was layin' in is necessary to keep the gas burning clously, an' even in the wings we could the alley that runs back of the stage or the electric lights going here all her Hagan's voice howlin' an' cussin'. entrance, still togged out in my cen- the time?" "Twas shortly afterward that I turion rig, but with my civilized

of scenery an' tore 'em something "Say, I'm out of a job, all right, an'

"I hear Hagan is treatin' her better

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Oh, the world's a dreary, dismal place When things are going wrong; No beauty brightens any face, No gladness any when ill luck

spends the day

with us.

Or trouble fares

away with us The miles are rough and long. Oh, the world is full of lovellness When things are going right;

Each wisp of hair's

a silken tress,

And every scene in bright; When good luck goes along with us The few things that are wrong with us Are kept well out of sight.

Oh, few the words of praise we hear When sadness weighs us down; Our friends depart as if in fear, Or, while they listen, frown; They have no time to spare with us, Nor any cheer to share with us Who wear the thorny crown,

Oh, glad men greet us everywhere When we have cause for glee; Our friends help make our pathways fain When we from cares are free. When luck's sweet cup is full for us Whate'er our worth may be.

Oh, glad the greetings that we get When we have cause to smile So why not cease to frown or fre', And cling to pleasing guile? When all the ways seem clear for us The world will always cheer for us-Let's fool the world a while.

Had His Honor Guessing. "Judge," said the dance hall hero as he led the eager tangoist into the hall of justice, "we want you to do us a and if it ain't enough, spiel, see? Me

din'. Can you hand it to us?" "I can marry you," the judge replied, "but-"

"What's wrong? Ain't our license all right?" "Yes, but I was wondering how you could have a quiet wedding in those

HIS FOOLISH FEAR.



under \$5,000 a year?" he asked. "How much under?" she replied. "Well, quite a

"Would vou

marry a man

"Is it between \$3,000 and \$5,000? "I might put it that way." "Dearest! Why did you think I would let money stand in the way?"

Undying Hatred. "I hate that man "Why?"

"Bescause he pities me."

. "Has he ever been your wife's hus-"No. It isn't that. I once got intoan argument with a driver at a street crossing. This man was there and heard what the driver said to me.

Ground and Lofty.

A pretty girl In fluffs and lace A hammock in A shady place.

A bumble bee In search of sweets: A maiden doing wondrous feats.

Too Commonplace. "What's your act?" asked the vaude-

"I have trained a couple of ages to dance the tango. It's a great novelty and ought to go big "

"Novelty nothing. You can see apes dancing the tango almost anywhere."

No Hope for Them. "Do you agree with the professor who says women get the worst of it

"I do but how are we going to

change the situation as long as they

will not learn to guit stepping off

Plain Enough, "I thought you said you had gone

"We have. Can't you see that it

Mere Curiosity.

"They say" said Mrs. Rounder leigh, "the cuisine at the Blackwood is exceilent."

"Do they?" replied Mrs. Widcome. "Who's playing the leading part in

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For One Hour Only-Standard American Calico, light and dark,

32c Yard



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Choice of a big lot of Ladies' and Misses' White Waists-Regular values up to \$1.49. Opening Day of Sale





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ber soles, the new styles, reg. val. to \$4.00 \$2.85 Special/ Lot-MEN'S OXFORDS A splendid assortment of different leathers, the season's newest lasts, only small lot left, reg. \$1.00

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One lot of wash goods, odds

and ends of different lines, in

lawns, dimities, volles, etc., in

5c

Sensational Low Clearance

Sensational Low Clearance ^ That may be expected. The most ardent bargain seekers will have no cause for complaint during the great July Clearance Sale

Due to small lots on many of the advertised items, we reserve the right to limit quantities ,and no phone or-

NEEDLESS TO WAIT LONGER

Including the Famous Benjamins and Hirsh Wickwire

Hand Tailored suits seasons new styles and most pop-

ular fabries in fancies, mixtures, plain grays, brown, tan,

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in fancies and mixtures are included. All sizes for men

Every man in town and in the vicinity—the possibly could make use of another new suit should make it a point to profit by this opportunity to buy a suit at a third, a half and less than half regular prices—which by the way you all know, are the lowest equally good since

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HATS. Large shape straw hats assorted sizes, 6 1-8 to 6 5-8. Right for now, regular 50c values, now at

Prices in

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16, regular values \$2.50 \$1.85

Special Lot-BOYS WASH SUITS Only about 24 in the lot; only one of a kind left, sizes 3 to 10, styles are very good, regular \$1.45 and \$1.95 values .... 996

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Special Lot-BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS. Assorted light or dark colors, including black satin, sizes 4 to 17 years, good cloth closing out the bunch at ... 43c

### Low Clearance Prices

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

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27 inch wide Apron Ginghams staple check, fast colors, regular 9c value, now yard

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Of any mans straw hat in split or rough straws, all this season's shapes.

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our Choice

lars, plain or fancy patterns.

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Children's black ribbed hose, in fast colors, good run of sizes, regular 10c values now pair

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Big assortment of beautiful ribbons, plain and fancy, all silk, values up to 35c a yard, now

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In our dry goods section you will find a special bargain table chuck full of sensational bargains. Goods at prices a mere fraction of the original prices. Included on the table you'll find mees, embreideries, lace collars, belts dress trimmings and jewelry. Values 25c to \$1.50. Choice at

15c

Regular 10c package very finest

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Men's Section Men's Porosknit Underwear, white or ecru, all colors, 50c values for \_\_\_\_\_

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Men's Sox-odd lot of Everwear and Onyx brands, regular 50c sellers, 3 pair for \_\_\_\_\_50c

1 2-lb cake finest baking choco-

# Ladies' and Misses' SUITS

Now is your chance to buy a suit at less than cost of material. Now closing out all ladies and misses' suits, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$25.00 at \_\_\_\_\_

Season's newest styles, most popular shades and

All Ladies' and Misses' Suits regular \$27.00 to \$45.00, now \_\_\_\_\_ Black, Navy and all shades and sizes from 16 to 42, limited lot, best styles at great bargain.

# Ladies' and

Have just received a shipment of black and navy serge coats, which we offer together with all coats from our regular stock, priced up to \$15.00, for this sale \_\_\_\_\_

Come in all sizes from 14 to 44. Only limited lot

All other coats in stock priced from \$17.50 to \$37.50 now \_\_\_\_\_ All are new styles, materials and colors, and all

great values at closing out price.

# All Silk Crepe de Chene or Net Dresses at 1-4 OFF

Ladles' and Misses Skirts in navy, black and checks, a splendid lot all priced from \$4.95 to \$6.95, now to gc at

LADIES' AND MISSES DRESSES

Closing out a fine lot of White and colored dresses, ranging price to 3.95 to go at ...... \$1.00

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VOILE AND MUSLIN BLOUSES. About 25 dozen in the lot. Splendid values, regular prices ranging at \$1.49 to 2.22 to go now

### CLEARANCES PRICES Men's Section

Men's caps, grays, browns or blue, serges, golf style, regular 50c sellers \_\_\_\_\_\_ 35c

Men's Ties-one solid case men's new silk ties, seasons best styles, reg. 50c val.\_\_\_\_ Men's Balbriggan shirts or drawers, light weight, regular 25c sellers, now only \_\_\_\_ 176 Men's Union Suits, one odd lot of the famous Mentor or Lewis make

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# **Bargain Table**

In our basement-Special counter full of sensational close out bargains. Goods wanted by almost everybody. But small lots and odds and ends we want to quickly close out. From toilet articles, rubber goods, stationery, chinaware, cut glass, Values on the table to \$1.50 at

25c

# Deeply Cut Clearance Prices

Odd lots of fancy china, asso ed pieces, values to \$4.50, choice \_\_\_\_\_95e Odd lot silver tea spoons, Rogers' guaranteed quality, plain pattern, each ..... Silver knives and forks, standard quality, \$2.75 grade | .65 Cut glass sale-high, grade Nappies, values to \$2.50 choice while they last .... Dennison's best quality decorat-Sale sterling tea spoons, usually sold at \$1 aplece while they last \_\_\_

Sale of jardeniers, odd lot assorted sizes, values up to \$1.95, choice \_\_\_\_\_49c Plain white cable shape ple plates, (seconds) while they last, only \_\_\_\_ 20 Envelope sale-500 plain white 6 3-4 commercial size, 350 Tollet paper, 10 rolls of our high grade manila tis-sue, 800 sheets to roll.\_296 Nickel plated sad frons, 3 frons handle and stand. \$1.00 value, now ----Garden Hose-Our \$1.00 grade black moulded seamless hose, 50 ft. for

### special only full quart bottle very finest sweet pickles. special now only Regular 10c pkg. very choicest seeded raisins. special only \_ cans regular 15c grade Van Camps Pork and Beans, special only l can fresh packed Pirt salmon very choice grade special only ..... pounds regular 25c grade

fresh roasted Santos

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# LIVE ITEMS | D

Miss Esther Tagge returned to Mil-

Miss Theresa Hector of Atlanta, Ga. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wood. Miss Lydin Warsen of Green Bay, lost tor none yesterday after a

visit in the city and at Gladstone. Mrs. William Melmberg of the Soo, stopped in the city Saturday evening enroute to Chicago.

Mrs. John Zeren of Stephenson has returned to her home after a visit in

Miss Mayme Freix of Luxemberg. Wis., left Saturday evening for Green Bay after a visit in the city and at

F. H. Simon has returned to Green Bay, following a short visit in the city with friends.

The Misses Pearl and Moida Beyers of Hiawatha left for Chicago on Saturday, following a brief visit in the Mrs. C. Labombard of Northland,

Marinette, where she expects to visit with friends and relatives. W. C. Sauer returned to Marinette Saturday night after a pusiness trip

to the city. Miss Genevieve Carroll of Marinette is visiting with her mother in the

Miss Esther Lindberg who has been attending the Ferris Institute at Big! Rapids, has completed her course at that institution and returned to this city to visit with her parents during the summer.

Edward Harkins, Jr., has returned from Maristique where he visited with his aunt, Mrs. Lee Bates.

Mrs. W. Pecour of the Soo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De-Mars.

Miss Catherine Bursinger of Green Bay arrived in the city Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. Anna Bursinger.

Miss Stella Babourie has returned to her home in the city following a visit at Nahma.

Miss Hilda Olmsted of Garden is the guest of Miss Bessie Sporer.

Mrs. G. B. Faute and son have returned to their home at Chicago, having been in the city to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Childs.

P. F. Burns left Saturday evening for Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, where he will visit with friends and rela-

Miss Myrtle White of St. Ignace, Saturday night for Chicago.

Francis Utley has returned from a visit with R. B. Stack at Bryan. Stack Smith has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at

R. B. Stack of Bryan is visiting in friends at Gladstone.

THEATRE

Warner's Features

rresents Special Feature In Three Reels Featuring Thomas J. Ryan Warden of Colorado

ALSO ANOTHER TWO REEL FEATURE

State Prison

the city over Sunday. '

Miss Hazel Fleming left on Monday for Appleton where she has

was in the city Saturday enroute to Miss Alice Peterson has returned from a week's visit at Gladstone. Miss Ermine Menard has left for Tony, Amery and Minneapolis to visit with friends and relatives.

> Joseph Mc Phee was over from Garden Saturday. August Soder of Whitney was in the

> city Friday. Officer George McCarthy has returned from a vactaion trip to Mil-

> Miss Ida Olson, who is engaged as an instructor in domestic science in

New York, arrived in the city Saturday night to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson.

Miss Ida Swanson, who is engaged as instructor in domestic science at Rockford, Ill., is visiting with her parents on Norris street.

Avoid the heat and take in the excursion to Marinette and Menominee. Sunday, July 19. Boat leaves 8 a. m. 722-193-6t.

O. H. Laviolette of Perronville was in the city Saturday.

The Misses Myrtle and Mabel Bowers have returned from a visit at Ishpeming.

Miss Mayme Swanson will leave this morning for a visit at Chicago Minneapolis, Duluth and St. Paul, Gerald Gaynor will leave this morn-

ing for a month's visit with his par-Edmond Rinquette of Republic is for an extended visit at points of in-

who has been visiting in the city left visiting in the city with friends and terest in Canada. Miss Ebba Olson has accepted

at the air Savings Bank. The Misses Rose Steinmitz and Alverna Planthier spent Sunday with

Miss Mabel Gray of Garden is G. Tonne for the past two weeks, left

Gordon Sensiba, who has been ill Miss Mae Hoffman has returned

Frank Aronson Carl at Tolan motored to from Mountain where they will visit for a few days. terncon.

James Totan has left for a pust-

Mrs. K. McGiss bas returned to her home at Crystal Falls, following city. a visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brady has re-Mrs. B. A. Harris and daughter, Ethel, have returned to their home at Wells, having enjoyed a two week

Mrs. William Gunkle left for Milwaukee, where she will join her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Malloch and family have left for a visit with rela-

tives at Allegan, Mich. The Misses Aldia and Edna Gunville are visiting at Nadeau for a few days. Mrs. T. Charette is visiting with

relatives at Wilson. Miss Corinne Landgrof of Marinette left for her home yesterday morning. the city visiting at the Peter Arnold after a visit at the home of Mr. and home on Hale street. Mrs. H. E. Robinson of Wells.

Miss Martina Reiton of Bonduell. Wis., left for her home yesterday, having visited in the city with her sister, Mrs. Ivy Iverson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. St. Aubin of this city left for a several days visit at Green Bay. Edmond Sayen of Bark River visit-

ed in the city yesterday. Miss Maude Cusson left yesterday ter City with relatives. morning for a visit at Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Helen Beney of Negaunee is the guest of Miss Alice French. William Smith of Milwaukee is visiting in the city.

Mrs. John Miron and children of Gladstone were in the city yesterday. visited in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. A. Roland of Carney is visiting in the city with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Fish,

Miss Minnie Peterson of Florence, Wis., arrived in the city yesterday for of Mrs. Jerry Donovan. a visit with Miss Anna Peterson of 1823 Wells avenue.

Miss Lea Duranceau and Miss Julia city. Duranceau have left for a week's Mrs. Henry Perrin and daughter. the Beaver branch. Miss Adele Peterson has left for

Carlsend, Mich., where she has ac- H. H. Wood at the Bloom maternity cepted a position as a stenogrpaher. hospital. Ernest Houle and daughter Miss Al- bome of her brother, Fred Hartley, na Houle, left yesterday afternoon

The Misses Sigrid and Florence Brodth of Skanee, Mich., who have position in the crockery department been visiting in the city with relatives arrived in the city last night for a left for Marquette on Monday after- visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Farrell.

> Miss Cynthia Lou, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, P.

visiting in the city with friends and yesterday morning for her home in

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher bave return 4 to their home at Johnsming. following a several days visit in the

Mrs. George Noel of Rapid River is visiting in the city for several days turned from a visit at Pentoga; Mich. before returning to her home, following a vielt at Abrams. Wie

Mrs. L. Bridges has returned to her home at Maple Ridge, having visited lake trip on Lake Superior and Lake at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. T. J. Curran.

Mrs. J. A. Allo and daughter, Marie. have returned from Green Bay, where band, they will reside in that city the latter has been training to become a nurse.

> Francis Atkins has returned to his home in this city after an extended lake trip.

> Attorney H. J. Rushton is in Kansas City on business.

Frank Farrell of Hardwood was in the city yesterday. George Priester of Green Bay is in

Miss Olive Arnold and relatives at Minneapolis.

Charles Demelle who has been in the city visiting at the home of Father F. X. Barth, has left for a visit with relatives at Stephenson.

Blanche and Helen Fillion have returned to their homes at Foster City

after a visit in this city. Albert Villemur is visiting at Fos-

Sheriff and Mrs. T. J. Curran motored to Maple Ridge yesterday. Allan Tyrrell was down from Brampton yesterday.

Sloux City, Ia., are visiting in the city Chicago. Atty. George Power of Iron River Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olson of Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosinski of route to their home from a visit at

Wilson were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home

cago are visiting with relatives in the

fishing trip at their cousin's camp on Eva, are visiting with relatives at Hardwood. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Dufour left yesterday for Mrs. Charles Lyon and two children her home at Marquette, having visit- of Noblesville, Ind., arrived in the ed with Mrs. J. Pintal of this city. city last evening for a visit at the yesterday in the city.

returned last evenin gfrom a visit

Mrs. Edward Nesbitt of Cleveland. Mrs. Charles Kimball is spending few days with friends at Spauld-

# BIJOU THEATRE

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# In Search of the Castaways

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In filming "In Search of the Castaways" the spectator is carried from South America to Australia, thence on to New Zealand, and through a series of hewildering and exciting events. Incident is piled upon incident, in a wealth of variety that is almost stag ering, and the incidents are such that are dear to the hearts of all sorts and conditions of picture mers, because they are full of intelligent excitement. They provoke though just as surely as they fire the imagination; they are as healthy as they are striking. The narative follows the book very closely and is a masterpiece of the film art.

Three Full Shows, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30. ADMISSION 10c

F. L. Brooks has returned to his home in the city after a visit at Clin-

ton, Mo., and Yetta, Iowa. Miss Belle Smith of Watertown, Wis., arrived in the city last evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith.

Mrs. P. T. Wade has returned from Mrs. George Wink and daughter of a two weeks visit at Milwaukee and

go were in the city yesterday en

Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parman of Chi- and Egg Harbor. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Peter Garrity,

> who will visit here. Miss Nora Johnson of Chicago, who visited in the city with her parents Byers was shot and killed in his hay SEALED BIDS OPENED FOR for the past month, returned to Chi-field today by his sisters, Mrs. Leo cago last evening.

with Miss Dorothy Perron.

Fred Cately of the Journal News, were arrested.

Robert Johnson left last night for the aged father. Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. W. Minn., to visit with relatives, visiting in the city

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs Palmateer of 507 Ludin ton street.

Mrs. T. J. Woodfill and Mrs. B. L. Rible of Minneapolis are visiting in of the bullets hit their mark, but the city with their parents, Mr. and before he fell Beyers threw his pitch-Mrs. Hector rish.

Sterling, Ill., July 13.-Emanuel Hutton and Miss Lillian Byers. Each Miss Ina Palsa of Calumet arrived woman, it is charged, fired two shots their brother lying on the stubble, different school buildings of the city George Barglind of Perkins spent turned without a word and went to were opened Saturday and S. C. Stille the house of a neighbor, where they was awarded the plumbing contract;

of Racine, Wis., is visiting in the city | Ill-feeling among the three, dren of David Byers, a wealthy land son, decorating Jefferson Miss Lorette Schultz of Racine is owner, has been common knowledge Ronnenberg, painting and decorating the guest of friends in the city and for years. There was a quarrel re- at the Barr and Washington schools cently over the calling of a doctor for and the carpenter work contract for

Byers, who was forty-five years old, & Burke. was making hay on his farm four daughter have left for Winnebago, miles north of here with his son Mer-

William Smith of Milwaukee is these two witnesses, the sisters appeared at the field and called to their fence, Mrs. Hutton took a revolver Ray Hill has arrived in the city to from the folds of her dress and fired spend several weeks with relatives twice. She handed the weapon to her sister, the withesses said, and Miss Byers then fired two more shots. All fork at the two, the handle striking

Mrs. Hutton in the mouth. The sisters were found by the sheriff at a farm a mile down the road from where the shooting occurred. They gave him the revolver but would Say nothing. They were arraigned to-night before a justice of the peace, and held to the grand jury.

Byers is survived by a widow and seven children.

IMPROVEMENTS TO SCHOOLS.

The sealed bids for the plumbing, in the city last evening for a visit from the same revolver and, leaving decorating and carpenter work on the F. E. Peterson and Company, decoratchilling Franklin school: Richard Aronall of the buildings was let to Pauline

> Morning Press Job Departmentrill and a hired hand. According to open 24 hours a day,

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# Coolie Occupations in India

to carry the load on his head, but often he is a pensioner of the mafraraia on whose land he lives and is setired from active service save to carry water for his own family and neighbors who live in proximity to his bungalow. The bullock, with necklace of belis, the ribbon harness run through his nostrils, looks sleek and well fed, a quite unusual sight in India, where coolies must work with their bullocks from dawn to support. Dawn, by the way, begins at 2.00 a. m. At three o'clock it is daylight, and shortly after that the sun begins to show himself in a very unmistakable

This old man rises at dawn, takes the bullock to the well, fills the bags, then goes on to those who buy water for household purposes. After that he may lay the dust on the public road if that is in his contract, or, if not, he goes home and rests during the terrific heat of the noon hour and starts out again when the heat abates, about four o'clock.

Arak Seller and Tapper.

Arak is the native tipple, and jolly drunk it can make them when taken tree from whence they take the sap. and of a light greenish color, thickish and very sweet until after fermenta-ition, which takes about ten days. It ing (?) is not restricted to natives. Its a near cousin to the mescal drink of All kinds of men try their luck at two large brass urns, with long chains if one can stand the stench. Few pole over his shoulder he peddles from door to door or from paddy field to field where the rice growers work. A few stick at it and reap the re-The weight of these brass kettles or ward, but it is a hard-earned fortune urns is heavy, but balanced properly at best and rather a gamble. It is like

legs free.

N India the water carrier who owns I in handling the boat goes without sayhis bullock is of the prosperous ing, because it is virtually a tree holtype, therefore he is not obliged lowed in the center, which holds three men and all the fish they are able to catch at one time.

Deep-sea fishing in such a boat

Fishermon Are Experts.

would be dangerous to most, but these coolie fishermen are experts, and to see them launch and ride out over the breakers in this home-made craft is as interesting as it is difficult. At one time the government had its hands full trying to make the natives wear clothes, particularly the fishermen, who might, even with all their cleverness, have an accident and topple into the see. At first they were obdurate, then a compromise was made, and now the cap and loin cloth are worn as a compliment to the strenuous protests of those who thought this a sign of progression with the native. They are well-set-up men, tall, slen-

der, their flesh as hard as nails and with the strength of a Hercules. The deftness in handling a boat comes of long practise in riding the waves, because, like the silversmith family, occupation descends from one generation to another. Their fishing nets are made at home, and to see them coming in with a netful of fish is to more elimbing strap themselves to the palm handle boat and nets. To watch the launching of boats and the riding out It is the favorite drink of the native over the breakers without upset makes one long to be a fisherman.

Mexico. When a coolie is equipped to pearl fishing and a few women, besell his wares, he puts the stuff in the | cause it means a fortune eventually stinched, and helancing them on the people can; it is a kind of stench the pole over his shoulder be peddles nostrils seem almost never to become accustomed or able to entirely ignore.

If the proposed property tax for defenses is endorsed by the riksdag, it the government \$15,000,000. Properry will have to pay almost \$7,000,000. will have to pay \$27,000.

output of the previous year.

Miss Selma Lagerhof has become one of the "eighteen immortals" by hand. The strikers gathered around being made a member of the Swedish | the mills, and stared to see the fun academy. She is to occupy seat No. when portly merchants were to shoul-7, which was left vacant by the der large sacks of flour and feed. But death of A. O. Gellerstedt. No woman | the merchants made the sacks swing was ever admitted to this august body in such a lively fashion that many an before. The former occupants of seat No. 7 were F. A. Von Fersen, A. G. Silfverstolpe, A. C. af Kullberg, C. A. Hagberg, V. E. Svedelius, N. F. San- old terms. der and A. T. Gellerstedt.

The Teheran Rad, the only purely Persian newspaper of any importance. contained the following editorial when General Hjalmarson returned to Sweden: "General Hjalmarson is the type of a just and right-minded European. The general and his amiable staff of Swedish officers deserve the gratitude of the Persians on account of their self-sacrificing endeavors."

. . . Archbishop Soderblom will be officially installed in office the 8th of November. The ceremony will take place in the Upsala cathedral. Archbishop Soderblom is to be consecrated by Bishop Billing, by whom who up country sits on the veranda he was ordained for the ministry 21

> Professor Eucken, the recipient of a Nobel prize, has proposed in an American periodical that an American compliment of the Nobel fund be established for awarding prizes for achievements in the fields of religion, law, philology, history, biology and sociol-

The Russian government has given orders to have three different parcels All the workmen and workwomen of of land at Abo, Finland, expropriated drank with in Nagasaki." for the use of the navy. The place is only a short distance from Sweden. ods to ours, i. e., our barbers stand It is supposed that wireless stations will be put up at Abo.

> thousand fewer members now than a country without a chag the Spitzberyear ago. The national order of Good gen tslands, commonly called No Templars has suffered the greatest | Man's Island. loss proportionately.

making satisfactory progress. "The farmers' expedition," which mustered 30,000 men at the Stockholm

ter in Berlin.

demonstration in favor of strengthensation is kept up so that it may be

nined to use all its power to prevent eral Stern, the grown

sia make a better showing at Berlin than she did at Stockholm in 1912. All Resume of the Most Important Events | who attended the games at Stockholm will remember the contrast between the spiendid delegation from Finland, Of threest to the 'Scandingviens and the far interior representatives of the Russian nation. The Finns appeared under their own flag as a separate body, with a great assemblage tween Holland, Switzerland, Denmark of athletics, gymnasts and swimmers, and Sweden and they will ultimately while the Finnish women who took part in the two last branches of the sports were, like the women from the other Scandinavian countries, one nation's being attacked by a large naof the most attractive features of the occasion. Among the 18 prize-winning nations Finland stood fourth with 52 points, only Sweden, the United States and Great Britain beating her-while Russia ranked only fifteenth, with six points to her credit. Throughout the meeting there was constant friction between the Finns and Russians. The Russians resented the appearance of the powers, but ever since Japan bethe flag of Finland among the others came a world factor Holland has been as though she were an independent nation. The trouble culminated in a scene in the royal box at the stadium during an evening concert of singing societies, when the Finnish choirs sang one of their national hymns which contained reference to Russis postpone action until England could as the "oppressor," and a Russian grand duke with his officers felt called upon to leave the box with ostentation. Whether the Russian government will be able to prevent the Finns from running their own show at Berlin remains to be seen. M. Isvolsky, the Russian ambassador at Paris, is said to have requested the Olympic committee to refuse to recognize Finland, or to receive the Finnish delegate, Baron von Willebrand, but his arguments were without result. The only way by which Russian officials could carry their point would be to prevent the Finns from going to Ber-

seven pounds as compared with the petitors among the nations. NORWAY.

lin. If they could induce them to go

would be one of the formidable com-

The Norwegian farmers proved to be most effective strike breakers the will effect 51,930 persons, and bring other day. The drivers for the millers and flour dealers in Christiania and It is estimated that the royal family their stock. They did not hesitate, bon with the ends fastened to the ban- time. but scores of them went to the cities and hauled the goods from the mills. The dealers themselves also took a "expert" striker forgot to smile, and it took them only two days to change their minds and return to work on the

> Peter A. Grimes, convicted of forgery in Shanghai and on his way to San Quentin penitentiary, California, shanghaled Alfred Johansen, a Norwegian sailor, in Nagasaki, Japan; substituted the sailor for himself and es-

> Not until Johansen, in a cell at San Quentin, told his story to a fellow Norwegian, was it discovered an inno cent man was probably serving the three-year term of Grimes. Johansen does not speak English.

> "Ashore from my ship at Magasaki I was in a saloon and drank with three men who approached me. After two drinks I remembered nothing until I woke between decks on a ship.

"I tried to explain, but no one understood me," said Johansen, through an interpreter. Immediately inquiry was set on

foot. It was found that Grimes, under the name of James H. Rodgers, had served a term in San Quentin before and was released August 10, 1913. Prison officials looked at Johansen and then at a photograph of Grimes, alias Rodgers. There was a resemblance, but it was slight. When Johansen saw the picture of the former convict he said:

"That is one of the three men I . . .

An international conference, unique in history, convened in Christiania when delegates from the United States and Russia, Norway and other north-It is said that the temperance or ern European countries met to frame ganizations of Sweden have about five a government for the world's one

The budget committee has proposed The work of raising funds for the an appropriation of \$54,000 for Capt. Swedish-American steamship line is Roald Amundsen's north sole expedi-

DENMARK.

valuable bird at Roune while training a number of them almost two years ago. He gave up the bird as lost long ago. This summer he noticed what The Swedish chores in Paris is go- the others, but when he came close ing to sing before Kaiser Wilhelm at up to it he easily recognized it as the Meyer's Alle, Potsdam, Germany. The bird that he lost two years ago. It arrangements for the concert were must have lived under different condiyade by Count Taube, Swedish ministions, for at first it did not want to ter in Berlin.

Hats Backgrounds for Gay Flowers



HE milliner may go forth and gath- | dreau underneath to keep it in place. er what she will, for Fashion has supplied her garden with all sorts of lowers and ribbons and inconsequential but alluring fabrics. Her path is droop of the brim serves the same strewn with roses and other things purpose as such an angle; it makes which may be most agreeably united into such expressions of youth and against which at least a part of the pleasant weather as the pretty hats shown here bespeak.

It happens that black maline makes a background for gay flowers which allows those who dream out our hats to put many sorts and colors together. Black tempers the color-riot and proves an inspiration to the dreamer. One such inspiration accounts for the excellence of the hat of black hemp with facing of knife-plaited maline in which a bouquet of roses and jasmine find a resting place.

The shape is flat, an almost crownless model set on a wide bandeau. There is a wreath of small half-blown roses laid about the juncture of the ties worth less than \$675 shall be ex- Trondhiem suddenly struck because brim and crown, or what may pass for empted, and the percentage increases they could not have their wages raised a crown. A little to the left of the about to slide off at the left side. It as the amount assessed increases. from seven to seven and a half dollars front the brim lifts in a sharp point, is a rakish little affair for a frivolous The 500 richest persons in the coun- a week. Just at that time the farm- and where it droops at the right it is mood such as belongs to those who go ers needed large quantities of feed for | weighted with a rosette of black rib-

The shape is not worn at the extreme angle which many wearers like for similar shapes. But the sharp the right underbrim a background profile is silhouetted. And at the left side there is an opportunity to study the pretty dressing of the hair.

pleasing example of it, rivals the black hat. It is made of maline and lace trimmed with forget-me-nots. The big rosette of narrow velvet ribbon mounted at the right supports two blossoms of the cape jasmine flower. One of them overhangs the brim, drooping to the shoulder.

This hat is managed in its curious pose by the way in which the brim is placed on the crown. In reality the crown sets almost squarely on the head. But the impression one gets of this bit of fancy headwear is that it is

the concrete firmly. On the side towhich the building is exposed to the heaviest seas massive beams of rolled steel are driven into the rock so as to impart additional strength to the part of the tower where the greatest strains are likely to be set up. partment containing an electric motor and air-compressor, while on the floor Immediately above is a duplicate in-

stallation. The siren projects through the top of the tower, the trumpet being so turned as to throw the sounds in a horisontal direction over the wa-An extreme of the mode, but ter. On the top of the tower is a small automatic acetylene-gas plant and light. These devices, many of which are the invention of the engi-

neer-in-chief. Mr. E. O. Catford, are controlled from the shore station oneand one-quarter miles distant by means of a submarine cable made specially for the work. It is 11 inches in diameter and weighs 45 tons to the The foghorn has been heard 30

GUARDS SHIPS ALONE

Platte Fougere Lightnouse Unity

Entrance to Russell Chan-

Unattended One Built.

nel Leading to Guernsey Cap-

Ital of St. Peter's Port.

London - What is declared to be the

only unattended lighthouse billi on a

wave-washed rock, possessing a pow-

erful fog signal, is the recently-com-

pleted Platte Fougere lighthouse,

marking the entrance to the Russell

channel leading to the Guernsey cap-

ital of St. Peter's Port, a spot which

figures in Victor Hugo's great ro-

mance, "The Toilers of the Sea." This

unattended tower, built of ferro-con-

crate, which rises on a wave-washed

rock, is of irregular octagonal shape,

measuring 141/2 feet and 17 feet

across the faces and 80 feet in height.

The head of the rock on which it

stands is visible only at low tide,

while it is difficult to approach even

in the smoothest weather owing to

the tides and currents. Much of the

foundation work had to be carried out

under water. The tower is solid for a

height of 46 feet above the rock, and

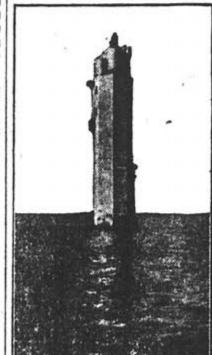
the base is formed of Portland cement;

placed in iron molds with iron bars-

driven into the solid rock to anchor

On the entrance level is a com-

miles away on the French coast, while



Unattended Lighthouse Off Guernsey.

the light is brought into being at sunset and automatically extinguished at dawn. The tower and its installation cost £8,500. An ordinary stone structure would have demanded five or six times this amount and would have been far more expensive to maintain. Thus Guernsey's unattended lighthouse has solved a vexed problem.

Four-Year-Old Milks Cow. Dover, N. H .- Milking cows regularly at the age of four years, has brought fame to Master George Beard of Dover. A year ago the father, at the urgent request of the boy, permitted him to try his hand at milking one of the cows on the farm. Placing his stool he sat down to his first milking stunt with the air of a veteran and in a short time obtained three quarts of milk. After that he milked the cow regularly every night and has gradually acquired the strength to do a com-

Leopard Tears Trainer. St. Louis.-Emil Schwyer, an animal trainer in a circus, was attacked shoulder. Tom Hilton, an assistant Two of the remaining hats are made trainer, then tried to make the leopard

> Dog Saves Family From Fire. Southington, Conn.—"Happy," a big Mastiff, smelling smoke, unlatched the back door of Robert Graham's home, rushed to Graham's bedroom and aroused him. Graham then awoke ten other members of the family whobarely escaped death from suffocation.

Sawdust Sausages in Boston

Her Own Sweet Will in Auto Hats



as ORE independence in the matter | fon veil in place when it is adjusted of headwear than is evident in to the bonnet. any other of their diversions and occupations is shown by women who spend much time in the auto. Silk bonnets and chiffon veils for the long tour made a good start in the race for popular favor in the spring, but no

Silk braids sewed row on row to foundations of crinoline or net, and stayed with one, or at most two, small wires, make it possible to develop a hat in any color. Besides these "made" hats the soft hemp and similar shapes that come in such immense variety ready made, present many shapes designed for the autoist.

Those auto hats showing a combination of braid brim and silk crown may be depended upon for comfort and durability, and they are as becoming as any of the all-braid hats. Two designs of this kind are shown in the picture given here.

One of these has a moderately closeextends across it from front to back.

The brim of hemp braid turns back advantageous qualities for the autoand is finished with a side plaining of ist. There is an inspiration in their
narrow ribbon matching the silk in freshness and the knowledge that they

finding. Seatence was deferred. color. At each side and toward the are clean.

The other hat, of silk and braid, has piete job. a small puffed crown of silk with a

broad band of hemp braid extending about it. The brim is like that in the. hat just described. There is a little flat bow of braid, used in the manner and torn by a leopard while he was one style or material actually achieved of ribbon, at the front. These flat trying to get it to walk a rolling globe bows of straw or heavy silk braid in a steel cage. The leopard tore the or of folded ribbons are most ap- flesh from the trainer's left arm and propriate on auto hats.

of silk-fiber millinery braids, and the do the trick, when the animal leaped remaining one is a pressed shape of on him, bearing him to the floor. Cirhemp. A glance at them shows the cus attaches beat off the animal before extreme simplicity of trimming which Hilton was hurt seriously. is allowed the auto hat. The most satisfactory veil is a large

square of hemstitched chiffon, Smoke color and green are about the most satisfactory in point of color, but the veil of washable crepe chiffon, in deep cream color, has many loyal adherents, who find its washable qualities the best of charms. One can wash and dry it over night and it is ready fitting crown of silk. A group of plaits for use next morning as good as new.

Too much cannot be said about the dry not come in on time. All know on. That they must be clever he and his family are wearing it.

black or white will form the back-

ground, and the result is beautiful.

cometimes gorgeous. They are, of

course, very badly paid for this try-

live on grain food, else they would

starve to death on the remuneration

given. A road mender only com-

mands four annas a day, about six-

erally a woman-wife or daughter-

gets two annas. Workmen are very

clever in India. Working with few

tools of ancient design, they accom-

BHISTHI OF WATER CARRIER it is minimized; yet the heat and the | finding gold, without the strata which weight make clothes a torture. There- run in the earth where the gold has fore these men wind 'he saree around been located. If a pearl of great value the loins only, leaving the arms and is found another might not materialize

for months or years after. Only the

seed pearls are plentiful. The barber is a very important person in every household in India. He In Bombay, Calcutta and Madras the punka-walla is losing his job. Eleccomes daily in the morning and usually shaves everybody. Hair with tric punkas are replacing the old man some sects is considered unclean, and it is a mistake to consider the East sleepily pulling the rope which keeps years ago. Indian in this light. The coolie caste the cloth fans going in the bungalow. pay rice just as the others pay a ru- No longer, except in the interior, does pee to be clean shaved every day. It one call sharply to the punka-walla is only old men who wear beards. The not to sleep, but to fan, nor does he young men sometimes have ambition now protest, by all the "shades of his for a mustache because of British ex- many ancestors," that far from being ample. The Sahib and the Memsahib asleep, he is vigorously "pulling the are responsible for many changes of punka rope!" It is a very old man fashion in India who is the punka-walla, and now he ogy." Men do women's work in India and is ousted by the electric fan, which

the women men's. The tablecloth goes steadily on when the switch is

makers, for instance, do what might turned. be termed oriental needlework. They take a square of oriental cloth of India, or very nearly all, have heretowhatever color, texture and price the fore used diametrically opposite methperson orders and upon this square is wrought with many colored silks, tinwhile shaving a man; the Indian sits. sel and buillon the pattern selected by the buyer. Indian red, blue, purple,

The roadmender has a woman assistant; they do the work by hand. Steam rollers are as yet confined to the three principal towns of India. The sweetmaker sits while he decoing work to their eyesight, and it is rates the huge cakes and sweets, which are made over a dung fire. a very good thing native workmen

The "syce" and the "derzi," the "marly" and the "dhobe" in their work employ the same methods that we do. except that the dhobe rubs the clothes teen cents, and must furnish his own between two flat stones on the river bharb (rice), while his assistant, gen- bank, thereby ruining in quick time the laundry of the European, whose home lingerie is delicate and fine. The ling the defenses, is not doing any native washerman often borrows this active work just now, but the organisame laundry of the sahib or memblish much better results than could sahib if a tamasheri happens during ready to act whenever it seems necbe expected, especially the ivory cut- the week, making ludicrous attempts essary. ters, the needle workers and the jewel to "dress up" in a pair of white knickstringers, and last, but not least, the ers or dancing in the underdrawers cook, who serves hot a seven-course of the eahib. If one knows India a dinner cooked with not more than four little bit, questions are almost never asked of the dhobe, should the laun-

BENINGS IN ELE ORD

NORTHWEST.

In Shipton, Horway and Denmark-

Negotiations are in progress be-

include Norway and Belgium. They

contemplate an entente with the pro-

vision that in the exent of any small

tion all the other members of the

alliance will attack the aggressor.

As the small nations of Europe

have a combined force almost as large

as that of Russis or Germany, such

an entente would result, it is contend-

ed, in the safety of the minor na-

tions. Heretofore these have felt that

their security lay in the jealousy of

in terror of losing her colonies. Swe-

den also has been in fear of Russia.

Holland has about decided to build

five dreadnaughts which would have

become the nucleus of a new small

nation's navy when it was decided to

determine which was to be the war-

ship of the future, the dreadnaught

or the submarine. It is not expected

that such an entente as that in view

can be completed or officially an-

SWEDEN.

The Stora Kopparberg Mining com-

pany has had a prosperous year. The

net profit was \$1,300,000. A little over

one-half of this amount was paid as

dividend to the stockholders, and the

balance was transferred to the ac-

counts for the coming year. The pro-

45 pounds, which was an increase of

duction of gold at the Faln mine was under the Russian banner Russia

nounced for some time.

The Russian government has deter-

Finland from competing in the Olympic games at Berlin as a nation. Gennish Olympic committee. This action is partly due to the general Russian ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME tions partly to a desire to have Rus-



# JOHNSON SHUTS

Washington, D. C., July 13.-Walter Johnson iet Detroit down with three scattered hits today and Washington took the game with a shutout 3 to 0 Main was slammed for nine hits while

Johnson was never in danger. The Score: Detroit ..... 0000000000-0 3 1 Washington \_\_01100001x-3 9 Batteries: Main and McGee: Johnson and Ainsmith.

# ED. WALSH STAGES A STELLER COMEBACK

Umps: Evan and Egan.

New York, July 13.-After Ed. Walsh had staged a stellar comeback stunt, shutting out the Yanks 2 to 0 with six hits in the first game the Yanks copped the afterplece of the double bill 3 to 1.

First Game-The Score: .... 000000020-2 7 0 Chicago New York ... 000000000000 6 1 Batteries: Walsh and Schalk; Keating and Sweeney

Umps: Dineen and Hildebrand. The Score: Second Game-\_\_\_\_ 000001000—1 6 2

Batteries: Faber and Mayer; Caldwell and Nunamaker. Umps: Hildebrand and Dineen

# **BOSTON WINS TIGHT**

took a tight pitchers battle from go; Bescher, Blackburn, Robertson Cleveland today 2 to 0, Collins al- and Burns, New York. Three-base hit lowed but two hits while Morton, for |-Merkle, New York. Home runthe Naps was located for only four. Fletcher, New York. The Score:

Cleveland \_\_\_ 000000000000 2 3 Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Collins and Carrigan.

Umps: O'Loughlin and Connolly.

# ORDER IS GIVEN IN

Detroit, Mich., July 13.-When Judge Arthur J. Tuttle issued an order in the United States court on Tuesday suit which was about to be filed could not stop the hitting of the visitagainst it by the Michigan Anti-Sa- ors. loon league. Grand M. Hudson, state Boston \_\_\_\_ 102300402-12 15 2 superintendent of the organization, St. Louis \_\_\_00300011-5 8 2 near Klondike on the river bank. said last night that suits are about to Batteries: Tyler, Crutcher and Whal be entered against the Grand Trunk ing; Doak, Perdue, Williams and and Michigan Central railways and Snyder, Two-base hits-Connolly, Bosthe Pere Marquette would have been ton; C. Miller St. Louis. Three-base included had Judge Tuttle taken no hits-Wilson and Magee, St. Louis; action.

According to Mr. Grant M. Hudson, the league has been collecting evidence for some time to prove that all three roads have been selling liquor started. on their trains without a license

licenses, one of the aims of the War- name of Mahoney. per-Cramton law being to provide that nite locations as damage suits are it feels to be defeated. likely to ensue under our laws. The

such right. "In Ohio and some other commonwealths state licenses may be obtain- list at Ishpeming this week won't look ed. For this reason it was necessary so bad. secure the passage of a special bill to work they'd find this man Dyre is and started south. prohibiting the sale of liquor on trains a mess mate of that man Mahoney. In Michigan we are under no such. It took Gladstone a long time to get necessity. When our legal advisers a start and what a start it was. With told as to go shead we addressed let. Monte going great guns and letting was no shpiment of money in the ex- No. 2 ..... 20 bird event. ters to all the roads operating in the that Negaunee crew down with three press safe but that there were a few No. 3\_\_\_\_\_15 bird race\_\_\_\_\_ state and warned them that we would bits, it was sure an exhibition to get packages of jewelry the value which No. 4 ...... 15 bird event .... start prosecutions unless they stopped those Upper Bay fans wild. selling drinks without a license. All Guess maybe that G'adstone man-

western and the St. Paul, wrote that in four out of five of Gladstone'r runs their attorneys had looked into the on Sunday. matter and had decided that our contentions were correct. The Ann Ar- peming, but what's the use of breaking stripping fields and ruining gardens. No. 2\_\_\_\_\_15 bird event\_\_\_\_\_ 1.80 now and can now eat almost everybor road said that because so many up this perfectly good league? counties along their line had gone dry, they had stopped the sale of getting any kind of a break in the and stores are filled with them. First No. 5 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 bird event \_\_\_\_\_ 2.40 drinks some time ago. The Grand luck, it should be one continuous noticed three days ago, the insects No. 6\_\_\_\_\_15 vird event\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.80 Rapids & Indiana also wrote that it procession upward for Gladstone from have now become so numerous that Jack Rabbit system will be used three weeks vacation trip Saturday

had ceased the practice." Mr. Hudson says the suits against

### Yesterday's Results

American League Washington 3, Detroit 0. Bos'on 2, Cleveland 0. Chicago 2-1, New York 0-3 St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

National League.

Chicago 4, New York 2. Boston 8, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain. Brooklyn, Pittsburg, wet grounds.

### Standings of the Clubs

	American Leag	W.	L.	P
	Philadelphia	45	32	.5
	Washington	43	35	.5
	Detroit	44	37	.5
	Chicago	42	36	.5
	St. Louis	42	38	.5
ŀ	Boston	42	38	.5
	New York	29	46	.3
	Cleveland	26	51	.3
	National Leas	rue		

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0		W.	L	
	New York		30	
	Chicago	42	36	
	St. Louis	40	39	
	Philadelphia	35	36	
	Cincinnati	37	39	
	Brooklyn		37	
1	Pittsburg	33	38	
	Boston	33	49	

SUNDAY'S GAMES,

National League.

Chicago, July 13.-The series be New York ... 00110010x-3 7 1 tween New York and Chicago, which Batteries: James and Whaling; is to determine temporarily the leadership of the National league opened with a victory for New York. The visitors outplayed the Cubs. Meyer's fingers were torn by a foul tip, and The Score: R. H. E

BATTLE FROM THE NAPS New York .... 010220020-7 10 0 \_\_\_000100001-2 6 0 Chicago Batteries: Tesreau and Meyers and McLean; Cheney, Zabel and Bresna-Boston, Mass., July 13.-Boston han. Two-base hits-Sweeney, Chica-

Cincinnati, July 13.-Philadelphia Boston \_\_\_\_ 000110000-2 4 0 hit Schneider hard in the first two innings and scored enough runs to win from Cincinnati.

The Score: Cincinnati \_\_ 030000100-4 10 1 Batteries: Mayer and Dooin; Schnei der, Douglass and Erwin and Gonza-TIME TO AVERT SUIT | lez. Two-base hits-Lobert, Philadel-phia; Berghammer, Cincinnati. Three base hits-Magree (2) and Beck, Phila delphia.

> St. Louis, July 13.-Boston beat St. Louis, 12 to 5, here. Although the

Evers, Boston.

DIAMOND DUST Well, they're off. Gladstone has

We hereby take back and humbly "They haven' ta shadow of a right recind all that has been said concern-

to carry on such a business," he says, ing the pitching ability of one red to learn the trouble. "In Michigan there are no state topped individual who answers to the

those having licenses must have defi- anyway and Garland knows now how I thought I saw five or six men but I And it took our old friends and ear-

county and the municipality may is- nest baseballing cohort, Monteremus messenger say there were only two. sue a license, but the state has no Olmsted to turn the trick for Glad- The bandits made no effort to molest

Well, two more added to Gladstone's keep their heads inside.

but the three principal lines replied agement wouldn't make much of a GRASSHOPPERS FALL LIKE that they had stopped the practice. | mistake is getting a permanent line "The two Chicago roads, the North- on that man Hirn. He only drove

Escanaba only broke even at Ish-

this time forth. Here's hoping that Gladstone wins fear there soon will not be a blade of the Grand Trunk will begin at once, all the games she cares to before grass left. iess a satisfactory reply is received tackling Escanaba again. That Carlo-

critical series with the Giants for 10 hits.

Chicago ---- 00002002x-4 10 Batteries: Fromme and McLean;

Vaughn and Bresnahan. Umps: Rigler and Hart.

# **BOSTON COPS OVERTIME**

tight winnings Boston copped another ing off third. game from St. Louis, winning today .506 8 to 7. By a rally in the ninth the batters were retired in one, two, three Villani, 2b. .493 Cards tied up the count which was order. not broken until in the twelfth when .471 the cellar champs put two runs across Garland's curves until the latter part Carlo, cf. .465 and the Cards were able to score but of the game. In the seventh, when the McGee, ss. .446 one.

The Score: Boston-

St. Louis-020000301001-7 12 Perritt and Wingo.

Umps: Klem and Emslie.

# CARRY OFF MAN

St. Louis, July 13.-Two masked andits who held up the wetsbound "Kate Fly" on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, near Matson, Mo., 60 miles northeast of St. Louis last night, captured a track walker who surprised them as they were robbing the train and took him away with Philadelphia 25000000-7 10 3 them to prevent spying on their de-

The robbers are supposed to have boarded the train at Matson. After lez. Two-base hits-Lobert, Philadel- the train had gone a short distance, Engineer Snadley heard a noise bebase hits-Magree (2) and Beck, Phila hind him, and turning around, looking down the barrels of two revolvers. Snadley was ordered to stop the train and obeyed. The robbers told the fire man to uncouple the train between the that much-harrassed road escaped a home team used three pitchers, it last express and the first passenger xSwanson car. The fireman did as he was told and the bandits forced the men to run the engine and express cars to a point

The robbers then entered the American express car and forced the messenger, Nicholson, to face the wall while they blew the safe.

While this work was going on, a track walker said to be William Christopher, appeared. The robbers announced that they would take him Ishpeming 1. First base on errors-

along as a prisoner. When the train first stopped at command and the candits. Conductor Double plays-Mahoney to Flannigan Mudd and train auditor Glass got off to Geelan. Passed balls-Nicholls,

"We were greeted with a fussilade of shots" said Mudd and were told to stay in the coaches. We stayed in. A pitcher can't win all of his games stay in the coaches. We stayed in.

am not positive." The engineer, freman and express the passengers, whom they ordered to

No Money in Safe, General Agent Brown of the American Express company said that there No. 1 ...... 15 bird event.

he would not estimate.

Gloversville,fi N. Y., July 13.—Grass pected. hoppers in constantly increasing numbers are infesting Fulton county, No. 1 ..... 20 bird event ..... \$2.40 three-fourths of a package of them A constant rain of the hoppers is No. 3 ..... 15 bird event ... With Olmsted in form and Carlo falling on the main street of this city No. 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 bird event\_\_\_\_\_ 1.80 the county is alarmed and farmers adding about \$100.00 in sweepstakes.

You see it first in The Press.

Escanaba broke even in the week-end Monte Olmsted humbled Negaunee on series at the Union park, the visitors Sunday and allowed Gladstone to win winning by a score of 11 to 6 Saturday its first game in the league schedand Ishmeming Sanday taking the de 5 to 1. With Olimster bowing the most sepsational game of the season form that carried him to the big by a count of 2 to 1. The score was leagues, Negaunee was able to get on-I to 0 in Escanaba's tacor when in the ly two hits off his delivery, and one seventh, Ishpeming sent one run was a fluky scratch, started as a across the plate. With one gone in bunt but popped over the third base; the nineth and all the bases full, man's head, who was playing in for WITH THE GIANTS Swanson was called in to bat for the ball, and it was that fluky hit that Nicholls. He drove out a safe ground- gave Negaunee team their only score er between first and second, scoring of the game. The big left hander the winning run.

Chicago, Ill., July 13 .- Pounding throughout, with Mahoney, in the box the Upper Bay squad for one day. Fromme in bunches while Vaughn was for Ishpeming and Garland hurling It was a classy aggregation that working in great form the Cubs took for Escanaba, pitching tight ball. Ma-slipped over Gladstone's first victory today's game 4 to 2 evening up the honey worked in his old time form, al- of the season and with the remodeled lowing but five hits, all singles and lineup the Upper Bay squad looks Fromme was no puzzle to the Cubs at fanning ten men. There were only to be about the fastest and best balany stage of the game being pounded two putouts in the outer garden, both anced in the league. to Simpson in right, which was evi- The score dence that Mahoney had Escanaba's New York \_\_\_ 000000002-2 5 0 "goat." If it were not fo ra bad peg 0 to third in the first inning, when Ma- Heinonen, 2b. .... 4 0 0 2 2 0 honey tried to catch H. Aronson, the McAuliffe, cf. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 2 0 0 ball going wild and permitting the Ford, rf. ...... 4 0 0 0 1 0 runner to score, Ishpeming would White, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 6 0 0 have won by a shutout. Only once af- OHeldenson ...... 1 0 0 0 0 ter the first inning did an Escanaba Holman, 3b. ...... 3 0 0 1 2 0 man reach third.

The first two men up in Escanaba's Oblief first inning were outs. Mahoney to Fredrickson, If. ... 2 0 0 4 0 0 He took two bases on a passed ball, Murso, p. ............... 3 0 1 0 2 0 and came home when Mahoney threw St. Louis, Mr., July 13 .- After 12 wild in his attempt to catch him lead-

in all but three of the remaining

Ishpeming did not begin to solve Wolfred, If. first run was scored, Flannigan open- Olmsted, p. ........... 3 1 1 0 2 0 R. H. E. ed with a two-bagger. Al. Dyer hit a Frendenberg, rf. ... 4 0 1 1 0 0 fast grounder to Lantz, who threw Hirn, c. .................. 3 0 2 10 0 1 301010100002-8 11 1 wild to first, Flannigan scoring on the Boyer. 1b.

In Ishpeming's half of the ninth, Geelan opened with a safety, but was Patted for White in the ninth. retired at second when Flannigan hit &Batted for Pelto in the ninth. to Garland, who threw to Lantz. Dyer hit to Garland ,who failed to get the Murso 1. Wild Pitches-Murso ball to second in time to catch Flanni- First Base on Errors-Gladstone 3 sacks, with one gone. Swanson was 3. Hit by Pitcher-Fredrickson, Holgrounder, scoring Flannigan and winning the game.

ming the Bame.					
The summary:					
Escanaba-	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A
F. Olmsted, 2b	. 4	0	0	0	4
Burke, If.	4	0	0	1	0
H. Aronson, 3b	4	1	3	1	2
Hoffman, ct.	4	0	2	4	0
H. Olmsted, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0
Lantz, ss.	4	0	θ	1	1
R. Aronson, rf	3	0	θ	3	0
Boyle, c.	3	0	0	3	4
Garland, p	3	0	0	0	4
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	Totals					
	Ishpeming-	AB	A	H.	PO	A
	Emblem, 2b.	4	0	0	0	5
	Eicke, If.	.4	0	2	0	0
	Mack, 3b	.4	0	1	2	2
	Geelan, 1b.	. 4	0	1	12	0
	Flannigan, ss.	3	2	1	1	2
	Dyer, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
	Simpson, rf.					0
	Nicholls, c	.3	0	0	10	0
	Mahoney, p.	3	0	1	0	6
-1						

34 2 8 27 15 2 \*Ratted for Nicholls in the ninth Score and hits by innings:

Escanaba ... 1000000000-1 Hits \_\_\_\_\_ 100201002-6 Ishpeming 000000101-2 101101112-8

Two-base hits-Eicke. Flannigan Left on bases-Ishpeming, 4: Escanaba, 5. Stolen bases-Escanaba, 4; Escanaba, 1; Ishpeming, 2. Struck out-by Garland, 3 by Mahoney, 10. Boyle. Umpire-Tom Dyer.

Following is the program arranged Tuesday to take Joe Bielski to hospi The messenger refused to discuss for the second annual shooting tourna- tal. the roberry. The robbers are thought ment of the Manistique Gun Club to for the Ohio Anti-Saloon league to "Bet yer" if the sleuths would get to have crossed the Missouri river be held at Manistique on July 25 and Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

> be there. Nuff sed! No. 5 \_\_\_\_\_20 bird event...

JULY 26.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and chil- and Fridays.

# **OLMSTED WINS** FOR GLADSTONE

Ishpeming, July 13.—Ishpeming and Coming back to old time form deserved a shut out but the fact that The game was fast and exciting Gladstone won was glory enough for

Pelto, ss. Geelan. Then H. Aronson hit safely Peel, c. ........... 3 1 1 6 0 0

> Totals . GLADSTONE Gravelle, 3b.

First on balls off-Olmsted 1: of gan. Simpson sent out a Texas leag- Negaunee 1. Two base hits-Hirn, uer behind second, this filling the Struck out by -Olmsted 9, by Murso called in and he drove out a hot man. Umpires-Hamilton and Raasch

# A.E. RAILROAD MEN

Chicago, July 13.-Representatives of the freight handlers, clerks, baggage agents warehouse men and train men of 67 railroads lines west of Chicago were occupied today in preparing an ultimatum to be sent to the board of managers of the roads.

The executive committee of the comployes yesterday voted to take a referendum strike vote in their organizations. A strike vote by the engineers and firemen of the roads already is in progress.

At the meeting yesterday it was declared that all the railroad employes would act together in the matter of

SECTION 13 ITEMS.

John Fezatte and Joe Beauchamp vent to Harris on business Thursday Vangle Fezatts was a caller at Escanaba Thursday.

Joe Bielski while working in the woods for John Fezatts, had the misortune of breaking his right limb. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Fezatts were callers at Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and Mrs. John Fezatts were callers at the Shambo home at Eustis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vertz returned Monday after spending the Fourth in

Mr. Demetres Leveque returned Monday after visiting a few days Gladstone.

Mrs. Clarence Fezatts and daughter June, returned Thursday after spending the past week with husband and friends in Escanaba.

Clarence Fezatts motored here on

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> Cora Hicks Brace returned from a night. Her residence studio will be open to pupils Tuesdays, Thursdays

dren of Nahma visited in the city yes- Miss Florence Kimber left Sunday morning for Buffalo N. Y.

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quently no raids on talent or promis- term contracts, which will be in force Boston Red Sox, is on emagnate who years each. out whether he has a ball club or just er, declined to talk terms at that time.

er new buisness hotbed of Federalism at the time the recent raids on the Cincinnati Reds and one or two other clubs took place and Mr. Lannin, who was making the series with the Yankees the Boston For sale by all dealers. president went among the players with new contracts for next season! and talked terms to each of them. In see first in The Morning Press.

this manner he signed up Cady, Janvrin, Lewis, Hendricksen, Ray Collins, Guy Cooper, who was with the Vankees this spring; Scott, Rehr and Coumbe, the young left-handed pitcher. It was not necessary to sign Tris Speaker, as the center fielder's contract does not run out until the end Perhaps, as Ban Johnson has fre- of next season. Practically all of the quently intimated, there will be no other players on the team, it is under-Federal league by next fall and conse- stood are now working under long cuous jumping hither and yon. But signed were all for one year with the mything is liable to happen in an off exception of those given to Collins year, and President Joe Lannin of the and Liswis, which were for three

not going to wait until fall to find | Joe Wood, the Red Sox star pitcha set of uniforms and a ball park. He is working under a contract which Taking a trip from the recent activi- will expire at the end of this season, ties of the Federals in snaring players and consequently when the season clocomple with their threat to get some ses, will be a free agent as far as the real stars for next season, the Boston Feds are concerned. Wood did not club owner has thrown up a barrier intimate that he had any intention of which renders his club practically im- jumping to the outlaws, but he held mune from attack in case jumping to out from signing because, he said, he the outlaws comes strongly in vogue wanted to see what kind of a year he the end of the season. He has signed would have before he would talk salnearly all of his players to contracts ary terms. Wood is now getting \$7,for 1915 and is assured of the ser- 500, it is said. If he has a good year vices of all of his stars, except Joe he will, in all probability, ask for a Wood, who is not yet ready to consid-substantial increase, and with the Fed erals in the field he will be able to put The Boston club was in Chicago, the some leverage behind his demands.

### Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of out door trip with his team, decided to settle exercise, insufficient mastication of matters at once. Nothing had been food, constipation, a torpid liver, worsaid about new contracts and it is ry and anxiety, overeating partaking not customary to begin signing at of food and dring not suited to your this time of the year, but he got busy, age and occupation. Correct your On the train while the club was on habits and take Chamberlain's Tabits way to New York last week for a lets and you will soon be well again.

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# TORK PROGRESSING

Gray and Nobt buff limestone, some blutsh gray shade :..... 5 100 Hard finely crystalline yellowish to grayish white limestone, dolomite and dolomitic limestone, vein of water at 170 ft. which

carried away the drillings water not artesion ...... 38 Dense light gray dolomite and dolomitic limestone . 15 St. Peters and Caliciferous? White saudy dolomite and dolomitic limestone. Abundant rounded colorless grains of quartz, in places forming more than one quarter of rock. Pyritic

248 ft. which carried away drillings, water not artesian ...... 47 White sandy limestone, large amount of colorless quartz grains ...... 10 275 Pure white sandstone of rounded colorless quartz

in places, vein of water at

grains ..... 14 289 Pure white sandstone somewhat calcareous, drill became highly magnetic \_\_\_ 5 293

The body of Walter Barglind has arrived at Gladstone from Spokane, where he was drowned last Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the Methodist church, on Wednesday afternoon. U. S. M. Com...... 312

The story of Mr. Barglind's death daughter, Miss McKay. The following is an extract taken from a Spokane newspaper:

That Walter Barglind, professor of music at Coeur d'Alene college, who was drowned at Loon Lake Tuesday afternoon, lost his life after a heroic and successful attempt to save from drowning the daughter of his hostess, Miss Ruth McKay, was the story told by eye witnesses yesterday, including Miss McKay.

"Mr. Barglind, Miss Myrtle Wimple, Wilber My and myself had gone across the lake to swim," said Miss F Natl. McKay last night, "and while swim-ming I stepped off a ledge and I all the control of the contr couldn't get back. Mr. Barglind, who self, came to my assistance and got me back on the ledge, but he slipped back into the 15 feet of water.

"We formed a chain to help him out. I was on the the end, and after pulling me under once, he let loose bear party aggressive. There is prac- ed during the civil war as a lieutenmy hand and we couldn't reach him tically no support offered and prices ant of engineers and we breveted for again. We shoved the boat out and decline easily on any selling. The handed him an oar, but for some rea- local coppers are at a standstill, waitson he couldn'y hold it and went ing a favorable change in the New of river and harbor improvements,

cries, ran to the lake and dove for rate decision is rendered. Mr. Barglind. Hampered with all his clothes, Mr. Anderson had to dive four times before he was successful. He brought. Mr. Barglind to the surface and while we attempted to resuscitate him, Mr. Ely and Miss Wimple rowed across the lake and brought "Van" Cook, who worked for an hour and a half to revive Mr. Barglind, but without result."

at the Turnbull undertaking parlors at Spokane on Wednesday night at 8 highly 200 B. & O. Sentiment was o'clock.

Mr. Barglind was prominent in the choir leader at the Presbyterian the past conduct of the New Haven. Church, and professor of music at the Coeur d'Alene college, to which latfor the fall and winter terms.

He was 22 years of age and is surthat village.

Smelchry in the policy.

Racine, Wis., arrived at Perkins yesterday, where they intended to visit are now forward upon will be acwith Mrs. Hall. They had not learned cepted as a guide by the commission of Mr. Barglind's destà, and it came as a great shock to them. Mrs. Salbreiter is a cousin of the unfortunate young man.

### MICHIGAN INSANE COST MORE THAN THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Lansing, Mich., July 13.-It cost Michigan more last year to support the issane epileptic and feeble minded than the entire cost of maintenance of the University of Michigan.

The university cost the state \$1, 273,834, according to the annual report of State Treasurer John W Hearer, while the insane and mentally descient cost \$1,491,253.

Miss Cora Nevin of the Soo is viswith friends and relatives at

Mrs. J. M. Roddy has returned from

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### **BOSTON MARKETS**

The market is still waiting with the York list. We look for continued "Edward Anderson, who heard our duliness and sagging prices until the defensive works, including the com-

### DAILY LETTER

Those issues which during the trading last week were conspicuous for their weakness today were somewhat steadier but the remainder of the list was unsettled as a conse A funeral over the body was held quenee of drastic liquidation and highly disturbed as a consequence of the tenor of the report of the Intermusical circles and was organist and state Commerce in connection with definite conclusion as to just what is ter position he was recently re-elected likely to be the outcome of the commissions criticisms and suggestions and therefore, orosseurrents producvived by two brothers, Edward and ed much irregularity with indecisions being the predominating feature. The George Barglind of Perkins, Mich., being the predominating feature. The stand was taken in certain quarters that the disclosures in the New Hav-Mr. Barglind recently took out a en matter might have an indirect beaming on the decisions in the East \$2000 in the Columbia Life Insurance rate cases, but such ideas as the above Company. Mrs. Hall was named to be the oretical rather than practical, as it seems to be without reason Dr. and Mrs. William Salbreiter of " progress is to be the order of things that those practices of the past, which in determining the fate of the carriers, especially as no amount of remedies offered at this time can possibly result in retribution for the errors of the past. The stick market outlook is sell clouded and the incentive to take an aggressive stand

### **MARINE**

An the buying side is lacking.

The Weather for the Upper Lakes Moderate variable winds, becoming north and northwest on Superior and Michigan. Tuesday partly cloudy. V. E. JAKL, local forecaster.

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals; Brazil, Barlum, Morse, Champlain, Craig, light. Departed: Luzon, Clement, and Le-

Bury Detroit Engineer Sunday Detroit, July 13.—The remains of DDATO Brigadier General Garret J Lydeck-er will be buried Sunday in the militry cemetery at West Point, N. Y., on the banks of the Hudson river.

near the academy, where he began his military and engineering career. Services will be held at his home in Detroit at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Maxon of Christ church officiating. After the funeral services the body will be shipped direct to West Point.

Saflor Drives Horse, Breaks Leg North Tonawanda, N. V. July 13 .-Detroit, Mich, while driving a horse on Main-st this morning was thrown

41 from the rig in a runaway and sustained a fractured right leg. He was removed to the Marine hospital in Buffalo. Driscoll was a fireman on the steamer Hines.

Refuse Boat Its Papers.

Detroit, July 10 .- According to information received by Capt. C. H. Wescott, supervising inspector of steamboats of this district, local inspectors at Buffalo has refused the steamer Charles Reitz, a crafe of 245 gross tons, a certificate of inspection. The craft is unseaworthy according to their charges. .

Suspend Detroit Master.

Detroit, July 10 .- The license of Capt. John MacMillan, master of the pleasure craft Dolphin, was suspended yesterday by the local inspectors of this port for a period of thirteen days after a trial on charges of misconduct.

Coal Beceipts Nearly Normal

Milwaukee, July 11.-June coal re celpts in Milwaukee were far larger than in May and only slightly below the record of June, 1913, according to the figures compiled by the customs department today. The total receipts for June, 1914, amounted to 797,856 tons, against an 825,955 ton total in June, 1913, a difference of 28,099 tons. The loss is divided between hard and soft coal as follows: Hard coal, 162,-508 tons in 1913, 136,598 tons in 1914, a difference of 25,910 tons. Milwaukee received 663,447 tons of sofe coal in 1913, as compared with 661,258 tons in June this year, a falling off of only 2,189 tons. Milwaukee received 55,287 tons more soft coal in June than in May of this year, and 43,215 tons more anthracite.

Designer of Channel Dies Detroit, July 11 .- Brig. Gen. Garrett J. Lydecker, 71 U. S. A., retired, died at his residence, 160 Joseph Campau ave., at 1:30 p. m. today.

As engineer in charge of this district he made the original plan of the Livingstone channel. He also made the original survey for the improvement of St. Clair river where it eners Lake St. Clair, built the St. Clair flats canal and made the plans for the third lock at the Soo and was in charge of the work here when the Poe promise to marry, \$17,425. The sulock was completed

Born in New Jersey, he was appointed from that state to West Point in 1860 and graduated in 1864. He servconduct at the siege of Petersburg. After the civil war he was in charge surveys and the building of various pletion of Fort Wayne, Michigan.

His last service was as colonel of engineers in Detroit and was retired in 1907 with the rank of brigadfer general. In 1869 he married a Detroit woman. His widow and a daughter, Miss Alice B. Lydecker, survive him.

### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 14, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate variable winds becoming north and northeast.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

4 a. m. 64 6 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 63 · 8 p. m. 68 his staff. 10 a. m. 64 Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday. 2 a. m. 60 4 a. m. 60 6 a. m. 58 8 a. m. 56

10 a. m. 58

day .03 inches.

V. E. JAKL. Local Observer

a trimming on Sunday afternoon by cumscribed. a score of 10 and 8. VanEffen and the battery for the Danforth team.

The Wolverine baseball team took trimming from the Maple Ridge aggregation at Maple Ridge that reductbut could not be stopped. The score United States Grand jury. was 8 to 1 when the game closed, and had it lasted another inning it would from a visit at points in the lower Miss Dora Green. have been far greater. The Wolver- peninsula. ines still claim that they are ball

The complete program has been fixed for the Michigan State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary to that organi-Daniel Driscoll, a marine fireman of zation to be held at Calumet on Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 24. The Calumet News

> A joint committee, representing Division No. 2, A. O. H. and the Ladies Auxiliary, met last evening and completed the program for the state conventions of the two bodies to be held here August 18, 19, 20 and 21. It is as

Tuesday, Aug. 19. 8:30 a. m. Reception of delegates and members at the Red Jacket town

9:00 a. m. Parade through principal streets headed by the C. & H. GOST OF LIVING Pontificial high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Eis at 9:30 o'clock. Members of the A. O. H. Auxiliary and Juvenile branch will participate.

12 m. Opening of state convention in Red Jacket town hall. Address of welcome by Mayor F. H. Schumaker

presiding. at 8:30 o'clock

Wednesday, Aug. 19.

the Auxilliary in the Calumet Odd Fel- are now higher than for some time. lows hall, all day. Local sight seeing. Thursday, Aug. 20.

Election of officers and the conclusion of the business sessions of both conventions.

7 p. m. Great banquet to state officers, visiting delegates and members in the Light Guard armory. Friday, August 21.

Auto rides to Kewenaw county. Launch ride from Houghton to Lake Linden

The Arlington hotel will be headquarters for the Hibernian visit-

St. Paul, July 13.-William Rufu Edwards will have to pay Ada M. Cox who sued him, alleging breach of promise to marry, \$17,425. The supreme court today upheld the verdict of the Ramsey county district court, which was the second one returned in the lower court.

The case of the wealthy St. Paul lumberman, who was indicted by the federal grand jury in Chicago on a charge of violating the Mann act, has been before Minnesota tribunals for two years.

At the first trial, the plaintiff was given a verdict of \$15,208, the judge reducing it to \$12,500. Edwards appealed and on the retrial of the case, the \$17,425 verdict against him was returned. His second appeal to the supreme court resulted in its being sustained today.

# DOG'S HAIR ON BODY MAY CLEAR MYSTERY NORTH WESTERN TRAIN

Schnectady, July 13.-Search for Highest temperature yesterday • 72 the person who carved up the body of the young woman whose torso was Lowest temperature yesterday 63 found in the Mohawk River on June 15, and the head and one arm last

12 noon 67 A terrier, preferably an Airedale or the Green Bay Gazette says: 2 p. m. 76 Scotch, with a light coat, which has About 50 people received a severe 4 p. m. 72 lately been shedding tawny hair is shaking up this morning at 10 o'clock 6 p. m. 71 sought by the District-Attorney and when the rear coach on the Chicago

It was learned today that the cloth- north at 9:57 left the rails as the ing which the girl's torso was wrap- train was leaving the station. ped was covered with the hair of The rear trucks of the last coach 2 p. m. 63 just such a dog. It was at first report- took a switch near the station. The 4 p. m. 67 ed that they were human hairs, but trueles ran onto the switch and then 6 p. m. 65 a microscopic examination has shown left the mails running along the depot 8 p. m. 62 that they were the hairs of a dog, platform and hitting a passenger car Precipitation one year ago yester- and their color and quality reveal that was standing on a siding. The them as of a terrier.

considered to be the work of a butcher trucks are sunk down into the earth or other person expert in the dismem- The car was slightly damaged and Central First Win From Danforth berment of bodies, the search for the most of th ewindows broken. Due to The Central First gave Danforth murderer has been considerably cir- the fact that the car was of steel con-

The district attorney, while reticent injured. Soderlund was the battery for the adults that the hairs of a dog were It is thought tha tthe accident was Centrals and Larson and Sorby was attached also to the handkerchief and caused by a sharp wheel. A crew is section of net curtain which covered busy putting the car back onto the the head and arm.

Deputy Sheriff George Curran and Chief Andrew Iverson will leave this ed the hat size of the club about ten morning for the Soo to which place have returned to their home at Ishpoints. The defeat was unlooked for they have been subpoensed before the peming following a visit with Samuel

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# NOT TO GO DOWN

Chicago, July 13.-Meat prices will and responses by state officers, County rise above the record figure of recent President Daniel Crowley of Hancock, years, despite the huge grain crop, according to packing house representa-8 p. m. Grand ball and reception at tives, who today asserted that the the Light Guard armory, Grand march present scarcity of cattle and the effect of dry weather on grazing lands would more than offset the enormous grain Business sessions of the Hibernians yield. It also was pointed out by one in the Red Jacket town hall and of of the packing house men that cattle

The dry summer in the west last year, one of the representatives of the packers, said was the chief cause of the scanty supply on the hoof, and another declared that the demand for meat exceeded the supply and naturally caused prices to advance. All agreed that meat prices showed signs of rising.

Cheaper Wheat Not Likely.

Washington, July 13.—Despite a wheat crop estimate this year of 930,-000,000 bushels, the largest on record, no hope is held out by the departors and the Auxiliary visitors will ment of agriculture for greatly reducmake their headquarters at the Mich- ed prices. Such a large crop would auger very low prices, according to a statement today, were it not that the world crops of wheat and competing grains do not promise more than the average of recent years.

Besides, more than the usual diversion of wheat from its use as food to

Lansing, July 13.-Governor Ferris eon was served under the trees. The has made it plain that he would not affair was a highly enjoyable one for reappoint Ora Reeves, present mem- all concerned. ber of the state industrial accident board. Some Democrat will get the job which pays \$3,500 a year and is one of the fattest political jobs in the night drew a great number of the lostate. Commissioner Reeves was ap- cal society people to the main dinpointed by Chase S. Osborn when he ing room of the new Delta hotel. The was governor and as a recess appoint- affair proved to be highly enjoyable ment Governor Ferris sent in his name for every person present. The Escato the state senate. Reeves has many naba Military band orchestra furnishfriends among employers and laborers ed the musical program for the affair who are urging his reappointment. His thoroughly delighting the dancers term expires Aug. 31.

Of the derailing of a passenger a late hour. Saturday, narrowed down today to an coach at Green Bay on Friday, which effort to find a butcher who owns a delayed the arrival here of the afternoon Northwestern passenger, train,

& Northwestern train leaving for the

car was dragged 100 feet. The rails As the cutting off of the body is were broken and twisted and the rear struction none of the passengers were

> rails and repairing the road bed and station platform

James Rogers and Bert Baumford Rogers of this city. They were ac-Mrs. Fred Winchester has returned companied on their return trip by

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### Social Happenings of the Day . . . . .

The Efficiency Bance. One of the most delightful dancing parties ever arranged by any or-

been mailed. Arranged in short notice the affair at the park last night thoroughly delighted all of those in dancers to the grounds and returned pay in. them at the conclusion.

The full Escanaba Military band furnished tthe musical program for the function and responded a number of times to encores. Delightful made his appearance near Thunger refreshments were dispensed at the Lake yesterday. The committments private party of last night.

With the distinct success of the par ty of last evening it is believed that house. the Efficiency club will arrange another party in the near future.

### Mr. and Mrs. Blomstrom Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blomstrom on use as feed for livestock may be ex- Sunday evening entertained a number turned from a two weeks visit at the pected, because of the present rela- of their friends at their home at Wells Copper Country. tively short supply of corn in regions avenue and South Georgia street in where there is a promise of abundant honor of Miss Susan Christoph. The evening was spent at cards and musical progarm, proving to be most enjoyable one for all present,

The Erickson Store Clerks,

The clerks of the Ed. Erickson store last evening enjoyed a delightful outing at South Park. Taking their suppers the clerks went to the park LOST-at Gladstone on Sunday mornearly in the evening where the lunch-

The Delta Party The Delta hotel dancing party last with the excellent renditions.

A party of young Escanaba people enjoyed a very pleasant Sunday at a picnic at the Bichler Farm at Birch street. DELAYED AT THE BAY Gross. They left the city at 1 o'clock and enjoyed a substantial supper at the farmhouse. The evening was and enjoyed a substantial supper at FOR SALE-Eight cottages, boarding passed in various social amusements, store with counters, shelves and casand they returned to their homes at es. C. A. Barker, Garet, Mich.

# DENTON H. SMITH

Menominee, Mich., July 13 .- A Chicago lawyer could not scare Denton H. Smith of Marinette, deputy game ganzation in this city was that of and fish warden, who caused the arlast evening at the pavilion at South rest of two men in the employ of the Park given by the members of the millionaire, O. L. Buck, on his prop-Efficiency Club of the Fair store. With erty near Thunder Lake. The two ideal weather existing a great number men were assessed \$35 and costs for responded to the invitations that had blocking an outlet to a lake with scheens, stopping fish in this manner. After their arrest, they appealed for a stay of execution on the part of the attendance. Special cars took the warden, who gave them ten days to

> Today Mr. Smith assigned a deputy to the task of re-arresting the two men in Buck's employ who were 'pinched" ten days ago. Smith himself will go through and if the fines are not paid, Buck's men will go to the work-

Mrs. Charles Duncan has returned to her home at Northland, following a visit in the city with her sister. Mrs. H. Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nolden have re-

anagement of the De destres to announce that they are ir. position to accommodate parties of ladies each afternoon at banquets, teas, etc. The manager will be glad at any time to give full particulars

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ing. Hamilton 17 jewel watch with silver case and Buick auto fob. Finder return to Charles Brandenberg, Slater garage and receive reward.

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