CHICAGO INSPECTS NEW BUILDING HERE AND LAUDS STRUCTURE

"An ideal theatre building and one in which the people of a city many pride. In its planning and construction the safety and convenience of patjently arranged exits and entrances of a family theatre."

Escanaba's new theatre building now the season, will accompany the team under course of construction by Jno. A. Semer, given yesterday by U. J. A. Semer, given yesterday by U. J. Hermann, manager of the Cort theatre of Chicago and one of the leading theaterical managers of the west.

Coming to Escanaha yesterday morning aboard the sailing t launch Catherine, of the Columbia Yacht club of Chicago, with Jess O'Brien, of Oshkosh, R. L. Durand, Sr., and R. L. Durand, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. Hermann yesterday morning immediately visited the new theatre building. The Chicago theatrical manager was enthusiastic over the appointments proure and asserted that when the build- Irish nationalists and Ulster unionists ing is completed Escanaba will be arrived at Buckingham Palace this able to boast of one of the finest morning to continue their conference theatre buildings in the northwest. | concerning the Ulster problem, they

a depth of stage seven feet greater in the open space before the gates of than the Cort in Chicago, making it the palace. possible to stage the largest product. The conferees were again in session have staged productions with a cast adjourned until tomorrow. At today's of 80 people and with an even greater meeting the claims of the two opposdepth of stage here than we have in ing Irish parties on the crucial quesour Chicago house, theatrical pat- tion of the area to be excluded from rons in Escanaba will be able to wit-ness the best and biggest productions, were presented to the conference. My whole estimate of every part of As neither the nationalist nor Uls-

will be buslly engaged in preparing caucuses at each stage. for the opening of the Cort on Aug. 8 with a Pair, of Sixes with Frank Mc-Intyre in the leading role, supported SAYS LOCAL PROJECT by an exceptional cast.

Mr. Hermann formerly resided at Poverty Island, where his father was for years stationed as a light keeper. He attended school at Sac Bay and has a host of friends in this district. Because of his acquaintance here and the high standard of productions offered at the Cort that theater is tremendously popular with local theater goers when they visit Chicago during is the announcement issued by George the theatrical seasons. Mr. Hermann early became interested in theatrical matters and through his own efforts has become one of the leading theatrical managers of Chicago and the west,

CARPET SWEEPER MEN SENT OUT OF TOWN

Pros. Atty. T. E. Strom and Chief believes that this will be forthcoming. Iverson yesterday morning took charge of Daniel MePhee and John Entwisie, the carpet sweeper men who caused MAYOR CHATFIELD b-much general excitement on Ludington street, and taking them to every home in the city where they had made over charges forced the mto pay back all 'extras" that they had collected. In some places it ranged as high as \$2.50.

NAHMA AUTOISTS

Pening invaded Escanaba in four auto it was prepared for burial. foads. Members of the party reached The funeral services over the body the city early in the evening and fol- of the lad will be conducted this there wit han entrance on both sides. downpour and drenched to the skin. To structural steel ever contracted nor McGovern, who supported Roose- the lad will be conducted this there wit han entrance on both sides. downpour and drenched to the skin. lowing a dinner at the Hotel Delta, will be conducted this there wit an entrance on both sides. It is not in this field. One order is for in this field. One o W. Good; Mildred Good; Earl Good; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and child-ren; Mrs. H. M. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mil-ler and daughter of Sault Ste. Marie, George Richards and William Callen-

LOCALS ARE HONESTY IS PRACTICING

Anicipating two hard battles with the Gladstone league team on Saturday and Sunday the local leaguers MANAGER OF CORT THEATRE OF were out yesterday for a hard workont and again today every member of the squad will report for practice. With the Gladstone team going great guns, with a record of five straight victories the locals recognize in the Upper Bay squad their real contenders for the league pennant. Gladtimes the size of Escanaba could take shape but following the off day suf- of the meanest men living, during the fered by Fiscanaba's pitching staff past week. last Sunday, and their return to form, rons has evidently been kept fore- it is not believed that the Upper Bay eminent fireproof qualities, conven- on the situation. When the local brother-in-law at Norris and Lud-

(Special to the Press.) London, July 23.-When representa-

"The new theatre building here has found an enormous crowd assembled ions on the road. At the Cort we for an hour and a half. They then

the theater and its plans is that is ter unionists leader possesses pleni-is ideal." potentiary powers, however, these ty left last night for Chicago where he sideration of their respective party

IS PROGRESSING

made in preliminary work to estab- ration of Dr. C. B. Johnson of the Unf- year than last and bond issues of sevlish a Y. M. C. A. building in this city, D. Westerman at Marquette. The Mining Journal says:

George D. Westerman, of Laurium, upper peninsula field secretary of the Young Mea's Christian Association, perate especially with alcohol and to- land will be brought to a more intiwas a Marquette visitor yesterday, bacco if you would live long," was his mate understanding." and showed enthusiasm over the pro- advice. gress made in Y. M. C. A. work in this district in the last few omnths. For some time, Mr. Westerman said, there has been a prospect of erecting a "Y" building in Escanaba, and he is confident that it will finally be undertaken. Only one more large subscription is necessary, and the secretary

Following their trip about the city of auto owners of Escanaba yesterday with the Prosecutor and the chief the when a new Empire car was delivered when a new Empire car was d Mayor O. P. Chatfield joined the list men were arraigned before Justice to the city's chief executive by Marc Emil Glaser. Pleading guilty to the Pepin. Mayor Chatfield appeared on charge they were sentenced to pay a the street yesterday with his new car fine of \$25 and costs, which was sus- for the first time and in the future pended when the men agreed to leave will probably discard his handsome the city on the 2 o'clock train yester- driving horse which for a number of day afternoon. They left and were years has been a familiar figure in the downtown district.

RAPID RIVER LAD DIED

Bernard Larkin, ten year old son of

Floyd Marble of Gladstone was - in the city last evening on buisness.

Mayor O. P. Chatfield has just purchased a new Empire auto of Maro

Miss Mildred Good and Karl Goo of Nahma visited in the city last night.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and
Mrs. A. Joilicour of Schaffer.

REWARDED?

WOMAN FINDS "ROLLS" AMOUNT-ING TO \$150 IN A SNGLE WEEK AS HER REWARD

street has been one of the luckiest cided upon but others were only disstone's pitchers are going in great women in the city and has met some

Mrs. Tarongo is a very poor woman with a family. Sometimes she watchmost in the minds of the builders. Its staff will have any appreciable edge es the small hamburger counter of her leaguers travel to Gladstone tomor- ington street. On Monday while sitmake of this new building my ideal row afternoon for the opening game ting looking out of the little windows of the series, what promises to be the of the building to the street she saw The above is the estimate placed on largest week day band of rooters of something black on the sidewalk about a half a block away. Upon investigation she found a pocket book containing \$80, in cash. She had just counted the money when the owner came in and told of his loss. After he had identified his money it was turned over to him and as a "reward" the man purchased her five cents worth of gum drops and left the place without thanks.

Yesterday morning, glancing up the street the woman again saw a pocketbook on the sidewalk. Picking it Journal arrived in the city yesterday up and counting the money she found on his tour through Cloverland and it to contain \$70 incash. Scarcely of what he has already seen of the had she concealed it when again the upper peninsula and the relations that vided in the plans for the new struct- tives of the liberals, conservatives, owner walked in and describing his should exist between Cloverland and property, walked out again. The man left the place without thanks but that wasn't all.

Yesterday afternoon while her husband was away the man went to the thing by advertising this section of woman's home and pestered her with his attentions until it was necessary that we are closely related to you peofor her to call the neighbors to have ple here, especially since the regionhim put out.

during the past week and the only a wealth of power in more ways than reward that she has received for her extreme honesty was five cents worth of poor candy.

That excellent progress is being ty and eighty are today was the declaversity of lilinois in a lecture on "Old eral million dollars have been floated Age" today.

The average length of life has in-

HERE YESTERDAY

Funeral services over the body of Myron Mason, who met a tragic death under the wheels of a train at Beaver on Wednesday, were conducted from the home of his sister yesterday afternoon. Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated of the Steamer Sultana which blew up at the service. Interment wa sat Lake- and sank near Memphis, Tenn., on

Wolcott street, yesterday offered the free use of the property as a site for HERE YESTERDAY MORNING the big Chautauqua program. A communication from Mrs. Young follows: On the corner of Ludington and Mr. and Mrs. James Larkins of Rap- Wolcott streets is a nice quiet corner. id River, passed away yesterday morn- I will give this lot free of charge ing at a local hospital after several for the use of the Chautauqua. It has months illness. The body was taken its advantages over all other locations wind and a period of midnight black- ands of dollars. Prominent residents of Nahma last to the Alio undertaking parlors where because it is near the hotels should ness visited the city late this afternoon it happen to rain.

is visiting in the city with relatives. ings, tore signs from moorings, over. New York. James Carr and daughter Nona have turned wagons, uprooted trees and did returned from a short visit at Chi- other damage in outlying sections.

A \$6,000,000 contract calling for steel to be used in a new bridge over lander and Rev. Father V. C. Savigeau big pump will take place on Satur

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS MET LAST NIGHT One of the biggest meetings of the

officers and directors of the Delta County Agricultural Society ever held since the society's organization, was that of last evening at the office of President Strom.

At the meeting of last night many important matters were given attention. Some topics were taken up last Mrs. Arvilla Tarongo of 219 Maple night and after much discussion decussed tentatively.

board of supervisors.

W. E. Grove, of the Minneapolis Minneapolie, Mr. Grove said:

'I am deeply impressed with your Cloverland and I cannot help but believe that my paper is doing the right the country. We have come to feel al bank for this district has been In all Mrs. Tarongo has found \$150 fixed at Minneapolis. This country has one and through the columns of the Journal I propose to inferm the world. Cloverland I have found, has advantages that no other section of the country affords, when properly taken did not look at her.

advantage of. "In the first place we are going to CALICALITICK READY tablish a more satisfactory train service between this district and Minneapolis that residents here may enjoy the advantages of our markets and and that our people may come here and see what you have, not inconven-

"Minneapolis is now the seat of a great prosperity. Never before has the city prospered as it has this year. Champaign, Ill., July 23.—That cen- Ninety per cent more building is gotenarians will be as common in fifty ing on this year than last and the years from now as people of seven- wholesale houses are doing from 10 without effort.

"The Minneapolis Journal is preparcreased nine years in last three quar- ing to publish a series of articles on ters of the nineteenth century and is Cloverland within a short time, with increasing rapidly, he said. 'Be tem- a belief that Minneapolis and Clover-

A SOLE SURVIVOR OF WAR TRAGEDY **BURIED YESTERDAY**

(Special to the Press.)

Quincy, Ill., July 23.-David Worden, 80 years of age, sole survivor diers lost their lives, was buried today in the soldiers home cemetery. His death occurred last evening after a short illness. Worden enlisted motives. in Company H. Second Michigan volunteers, Sept. 9, 1861, and served throughout the war.

Mrs. George Young, who serves as agent for the lot at Ludington and **IN NEW YORK**

(Special to the Press.) New York, July 23.- A small sized and caused a widespread panic. Thou-

SHE BETRAYED

MADAME CALLAUX FINDS FOR-MER WIFE OF HER HUSBAND A DANGEROUS FOR

Paris, July 23 .- The court where Madame Caillaux is undergoing trial for Circuit Court Commissioner on the for the murder of Editor Calmette of Republican ticket. I am familiar with The directors and officers last night Figuro was crowded as ever today. did not prepare a resolution recom- Many people had come to see Joseph fice, and teel that I can give satisfacmending a fair ground site to be in- Caillaux confronted with Former Pre- tion to those who have business before troduced at the next session of the mier Barthou, who was subpoensed as a Circuit Commissioner. On Villa that the United States expects county board and at no time had they a witness. The testimony was con- this basis I will appreciate any supintended to draft such a resolution, cluded today with the evidence of Bar- port which I may receive throughout that matter being left entirely with he thou and Madame Bertha Gueydan, the county. first wife of Caillaux, but before they were due to come to the stand, half a dozen other witnesses of lesser importance were called to testify.

> Madame Caillaux took her place in the prisoners enclosure at noon. The long strain is beginning to tell on her and she appeared exhausted and III, but showed determination to face the ordeal with calmness.

The testimony of the first three witnesses today concerned private letters which the defense seeks to show Calmette intended to publish. Madame Gueydan, slender and of

medium height, came into court. She black eyes showing from great sockets clerk at the primary election of Aug. in her wasted cheeks. She seemed III, 25. Mr. Lyons' formal announcement but walked with her former husband, follows: The witness asked if she might refer- To the Electors of Delfa County: to her notes but the request was refused.

band to defend me."

Completely equipped for late fall navigation on its run from this port to Big Bay de Noc points the steamer Saugatuck returned from the shipyards at Manitowoc yesterday to take up her regular course. The Saugato 15 per cent greater buisness this tuck has been heavily ironed off forward that she may effectively break her way through the ice fields of late fall without injury to her hull and by is now practically conceded will again the precautions that have been taken will be able to remain on her regular course until the last shipping of the dispatch says: season has been completed.

BUSINESS PICKING UP

serts that a wave of prosperity equal senatorship already in the field, it Superior and now serving sentences to any ever enjoyed in that territory might not be possible for Stephenson at the Green Bay reformatory, are the is on the way and that every indica- to gain a renomination. tion points to the working men being The letters written to Senator Marquette recently, has been estabchiefly benefited, as wages are higher Stephenson from here, as to the possi- lished by officers of the Lake Superthere now than any ever before in the bility of his candidacy, have received for City. history of that city.

pany and calls for sixty modern loco- be ninety-one years old.

latter company was authorized to 1915. cloudburst preceded by an 84 mile the investment of hundreds of thous- Fond du Lac.

Miss Blanche Fillion of Poster City perature. The wind ripped away awn- railroad bridges over the East River, as their standard bearer.

the St. Lawrence river at Quebec is of Manistique have arrived in the city Mrs. Joseph McDermont of Rapid

Mrs. William Golden and son WilRiver is visiting in the city with
liam left last night for Seattle, Wash.,
friends.

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CANDIDATE GEN. **MEAD IS**

Atty. Myrick D. Mead yesterday made the formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of circuit court commissioner at the primary election of Aug. 25. Mr. Mead's formal announcement follows:

To The Republican Voters of Delta County:

I desire to announce my candidacy the duties to be performed in that of-

MYRICK D. MEAD.

Ex-City Clerk Michael J. Lyons, yesterday issued the announcement of looked to be 35 years of age. Her his candidacy for the Progressive parface was drawn in tragic lines, her tys nomination for the office of county

I wish to make formal announcement of my candidacy for the nom-"There have been so many lies ination for county clerk on the Protold," she said, "that my notes are gressive party ticket at the August absolutely necessary if only to fix primaries, and to solicit the support dates. Was not M. Calllaux allowed of the electors. I sincerely believe there shortly. The parley however, to read from the papers 1 am con- in progressive principles. I have com- will probably be held at Saltillo. fronted with a mountain of lies which pleted (wo years studies in the law Remust climb and break to pieces one partment of the Michigan University by one. I am alone and have no hus- and have had clerical experience which qualifies me for efficient ser- cos. Spaniards and federal refugees In saying this she cast a long glance vice as county clerk. I am not a canat Madame Caillaux, who, however, didate to save any friends from dying tion which has had its start in wesof broken heart if I don't run; I am tern Chihuahua and is expected to bea candidate because honestly and come formidable when Pascual Orozfrankly I want the office. If I am so co arrives from the south. fortunate as to be entrusted with the office I pledge myself to give my per- a man without a country. Both he sonal attention to the office.

MICHAEL J. LYONS

SAYS UNCLE IKE

Wisconsin Uncle Ike Stephenson, it joined the Huerta forces, be a candidate for United States sena- sistance if they successfully escape tor to succeed himself. A Madison from central Mexico, where they are

Political forecasters here forcast that before the time for filing nomination papers shall have expired early in August, Isaac Stephenson will have been induced to enter the race for renomination for United States sena-IN EASTERN STATES tor on the Republican ticket. The claim is made that some of Senator Stephenson's proteges have been making an examination of the votes cast in the last six years to ascertain A press dispatch from Pittsburg as- whether, with six candidates for the

but scant notice, and no definite an-One big order which will give work nouncement has been made that he A thur Foard and John Hill, who are to several thousand men was received does not intend to enter the race. He is a serving time in the Green Bay re-April 27, 1865, when 1500 Union sol- at the Pittsburg shops of the American has just passed his eighty-fifth birth- formatory for larceny, as the men who Locomotive company. The contract day ad if re-elected his next term entered the Clark home, South Fourth comes from the Wabash Railroad com- would expire in 1921, when he would street, it eral weeks at), has been

Stephenson was first elected in May, terday he received photographs of the The Pittsburg Iron & Steel company 1907, to fill the unexpired term of men from the reformatory, and took of Midland yesterday entered into an John C. Spooner, resigned. He was re- them to Marquette persons who saw agreement with the United Engineer- elected by the legislature in 1909 and the suspects during the few days they ing & Foundry company, whereby the his present term expires on March 4, spent in Marquette. Without excep-

manufacture adamite steel rails. This The present Republican candidates ly, and no doubt exists that they were will mean not only extensive alter- are Lieutenant Governor Thomas Mor- responsible for the Clark robery in ations to the Midland plant and the ris, LaCrosse; Governor F. E. McGov- which a large amount of jewelry and erection of several ne wopen hearth ern, Milwaukee, Assemblyman C. E. money was taken. furnaces, but will also insure the en- Estabrook, Milwaukee; Levi H. Ban- Much of the jewelry from the Clark larging of the United Engineering & croft, ex-speaker of the assembly and home was recovered by the officers at Foundry company's plant. Taken in attorney general, Richard Center; Supc. c., Wis., where Foard and Hill all, the agreement means employment State Senator Thimothy Burke, Green were arrested last week. They have for 2,000 to 3,000 additional men and Bay, and Attorney Charles D. Smith, also been definitely connected with the

The Progressive party will have no station in North Escanaba several The Homestead steel plant is now candidate, but is circulating litera- weeks ago. engaged on two of the largest orders ture urging the nomination of Gover-

by an eighteen degree drop in tem- proaches to the two big four-track have named Emil Seidel of Milwaukee, city yesterday to superintend in the

IS WARNED

REBEL LEADER TOLD BY U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT THAT HE MUST GIVE EVERY SUP-PORT TO CARRAN-

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, D. C., July 23.-The State department, through its special agent Carrothers has conveyed word to him to give unswering allegiance to Carranza and to do all in his power to stablish a constitutional form of government in Mexico. The state department pointed out to Villa that every foreign entanglement the revolutionists have contracted have been directly attributable to him, and that he could not look for support from any outside influences to further any personal ambitions he might have. The killing of Benton, an Englishmen, the disappearance of Bauch, a German subject, the deportation of Spanish esidents and the killing of two French bristian brothers at Zacatecas all happened in territory controlled by

Villa and under his personal command. The government told him that these four questions now loomed up as the biggest difficulties confronting Carranza and that under the circumstances it was Villa's duty to clear both himself and the constitutionalists by co-operating with Carranza to make just reparation to the different foreign powers. Constitutionalists headquarters has received word that Carranza arrived at Tampico and that Carbajal envoys are expected to reach

(Special to the Press.)

El Paso, Texas, July 23.-Clentifiare backing the new counter revolu-

and Marcelo Caraeo, are said to have offered their services to Provisional President Carbajal to repel Carranza and his Constitutionalist troops, but

their offers have been declined. The Constitutionalists have threatened to execute both leaders if they are made prisoners. Hence, these two former Maderista commanders, at least, appear forced into a new revolution whether they wish it or not, Both men took up arms against Mad-According to political gossip in ero after he went into office and later

> The two men will get aid and asnow operating and can reach the vi-(Continued on last page)

MARQUETTE THIEVES

That the two young men arrested at thieves who burglarized a home at

identification of the two young men. established by Marshal McIntosh. Yestion they identified the men positive-

robbery of the Soo Line passenger

first test of the big new pump which has just been installed at the local water plant. The formal test of the

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 24, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Friday fair; moderate variable winds mostly

Highest temperature yesterday 77 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yes-

35
12 noon 7:
2 p m. 7
4 p. m. 7
6 p. m. 7
hours one

year ago yesterday. 8 p. m. 72 10 a. m. 69 2 a. m. 62 12 noon 69 4 p. m. 66 6 a. m. 60 6 p. m. 63 8 a. m. 65 10 a. m. 65 8 p. m. 59

Precipitation one year ago yester day 02 inches V. E. JAKI, local forecaster

THE BASEBALL CRISIS.

The differences between the base ball employers and employes were in no way similar to the usual disagree ments of capital and labor. There was no direct issue as to salaries, n complaint as to quantity and quality of work. The only point was right of a ball player to dispose of hi services to the highest bidder.

Player Kraft was this year turne over by his "owner," the Brooklyn National league club, to the Newark club of the International league. But a former "owner" the Nashville club of the Southern association, laid claim to his services. The dispute be tween the Newark and Nashville club was carried to the national commission, th esupreme tribunal of the base ball world, and Kraft was awarded to

The Newark club is of a higher classification than the Nashville club, and, to play with the latter, Kraft would have been forced, by baseball law, to accept a salary cut of \$150 a month. He declined to go to Nashville Press would give almost anything to and was suspended from organized baseball. The Players' fraternity demanded that he be reinstated and per Nashville a satisfactory bonus, and by taken with the daily meals gave a

To the lay observer there seemed tention. oBth Newark and Nshville desired Kraft's services, and in any other profession he would have been free to work for the higher bidder. The intricacies of baseball law, however, are beyond the comprehension of those who have not made a study of it, and it is very likely true that the awarding of Kraft to Nashville was in accordance with the strict in terpretation of the code which agnate have established.

An actual strike was scheduled, but

a concession of all for Players' fraternity contended. aBse ball enthusiasts generally will be glad that common sense found a way out o war which would have been disastrous to the popularity of the national game

A YEAR OF ABOUNDING LIFE. In many respects this summer unusual, but in nothing is it more re markable than in its overproduction of entomological objects. vorms and moths have come somewhere in amazing numbers, and they are going everywhere. Much heat and plenty of rain and humidity have helped most crops, but they have also brought forth this undesired and altogether unexpected crop of crawl-

> The army worm has caused some thing resembling a panic in many parts of the United States. He comes pasture; he devours the standing crops; he devours the shrubs and bushes. Only the large trees are immune from his attacks.

He marches in innumerable array He enters a field, and he does not eave till the field is a desert. Then he moves to a new pasturage. One of his armies numbers millions and there and strategy.

In Michigan and New York, where great damage has already been done. the farmers have been proceeding much as if they were endeavoring to check prairie fires. They did trenchs around their fields. When the army comes to a trench it tumbles in by the millions. It may then be annihi-

The tussock moth and the army worm are not the only pestilent profecundity. There are also plagues of grasshoppers in many sections, and worse is threatened. And of little bugand vanish in the morning, nuisances man nerves, there have seldom been

Too many miscellaneous hands grasp it. If this includes the ordinary post office penholder-with the undetach able rusted pen of ante-bellum daysno man will show sorrow

Some people think Carbajal is a he ro because he wants to turn the govrnment over to Caranza. Others think e is a hero because he has the nerve to admit that he's got to do it.

There is a medical authority believes that man's internal organs can be patched or replaced with rubber. Maybe he can be fed then with a

A Washington man burst an artery by laughing. Ah, well-isn't it better to burst an artery that way than to let

Anyway, nobody will get hurt if that Home Rule war continues to consist of nothing save extensive preparations.

Paris dressmakers have formed an ssociation to punish persons who copy French models. Fine. Make it a

it's Kahr-bah-bahl. Better learn it today. It may be somebody else to-

THIN POLKS MADE FAT.

The Way Samose Works Its Wonders Guarantee by West End Drug Store.

More than half the readers of The be plump and rosy instead of thin and

Physicians and chemists for years have studied the problem of making a mitted to play with Newark. The mag- fish-forming food, but it is only withnates have persuaded Newark to pay in the last few months that a bright in serving cover with French dressing this experient the threatened strike positive increase in flesh. In fact the skins from three tomatoes, cut it was so certain in its action that a them jato haives and remove the seeds guarantee was attached to each pack- Peel the cucumbers and cut into quar age stating that if weight did not increase as a result of using it the pur-

chase price would be refunded. convenient form for use under name of Samose.

The West End Drug Store has secured the agency in Escanaba for Sa. Serve with a garnish of bleached let mose, and as the percentage of satis- tuce leaves or parsley. factory results from the use of this prescription is so nearly one hundred per cent they feel there is no risk in ripe tomatoes, slice them and place in offering to refund the money if Sa- a dish on ice. To half a pint of smoothmose does not do all that is claime

Everybody that is thin and out of health should begin today the une of samose with a guarantee like this.

THE KITCHEN GUPBOARD

PORCH DRINKS.

ELICIOUS drinks to serve with the veranda or garden party collation may be made with a lemon sirup as a basis. Such a sirup may be prepared as follows:

Mix together one pint of sugar and one quart of cold water and when the sugar is dissolved heat gradually to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes; then add to it two cupfuls of strained lemon juice. Cool and turn into a covered vessel; cover and keep in a cool

Serve Daintily.

Raspberry Shrub.-Wash and pick two quarts of ripe, fresh berries; place them in a bowl and sprinkle over them one cupful of sugar. Let them stand two or three hours; then strain through a flannel jelly bag. To the juice add one pint of lemon sirup and one quart of ice water. Serve in sherbet cups topped with sprigs of mint. Ginger Lemonade.-Cook one-half

pound of Canton ginger, one and onehalf cupfuls of sugar and the grated rind of two lemons and one orange in three pints of water for twenty min-Squeeze the juice from six lemons and two oranges and add to the boiling sirup. Remove from the fire, strain and set on ice until needed. Dilute with ice water as desired.

Orangeade.-For each glass of orangeis no way of stopping it save by craft ade add the strained juice of one orange to two tablespoonfuls of prepared lemon sirup and three-fourths of a cupful of plain cold or ice water. Ornament the top of each glass with a slice of the fruit and dust with nut-

> Sparkling Punches. Pineapple Punch.-A simple and delicious drink is made by adding one pint of grated pineapple to one pint of sirup and three pints of water. Set on ice for three or four hours; then strain and serve.

Mint Punch.-Make a sirup by boiling one quart of water and one pint of Winona..... sugar in the same manner as for lemon | Wolverine sirup. Pull a good sized bunch of, fresh mint in pieces and add to two cupfuls of boiling water; cover and let stand five minutes; then strain into zing things, that come with the night the sirup, with one pint of strawberry juice, the juice of two oranges and six Cactus lemons and cool. When ready to serve that do no harm beyond frazzling hu- add ice water to suit the taste and strain. Place a block of ice in the center of the punch bowl and pour the punch over it; then garnish with Now the public penholder must go. fresh mint leaves and whole straw-



TOMATO SALADS.

LUNCHEON MENU. Cream Toust. Scrambled Eggs.
Tomato and Cheese Salad.
Stewed Peaches.

TAT HEN serving tomatoes in salads reserve for this purpose only move the skins. This may be accomsecond in boiling water and pressing off the skin with a dull knife.

Whole Tomato Salad. - Take large. fully ripe and yet firm tomatoes, scald. remove skins and lay them on ice for several hours. Put a whole tomato on one or two lettuce leaves, dress with well chilled mayonnaise and serve on individual plates. This saind is meat and drink in point of nutriment, and many persons find it quite enough for the substantial dish of a summer night

Tomato and Cheese Salad.-For to mato and cream cheese salad cut a tomato into eight parts and arrange to form a flower shape. Fill the center with chopped celery and cream cheese and garnish with celery leaves, mayonnaise dressing to be poured over at the last moment. Serve salad very cold.

Combination Salade

Tomato and Corn Salad .- Pare and cut out the bearts of tomatoes, set on ice until they are chilled, fill with green corn boiled on the cob, then cut or mayonnaise

ter inch silces, letting the slices soak in the water for half an bour. Drain and cut the cucumbers into small dice, mix This preparation is now put up in with a seasoning of sait, pepper, oil and vinegar, all the tomatoes with this mixture and place a tablespoonful of mayonnaise or boiled dressing on each

Tomato Cream Salad,-Take four nice salt and pour over the tomatoes. Let

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The Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

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Promote Mate to Master

M. Cummings, formerly first officer of

the passenger steamer South Ameri-

can, has been appointed master in

place of Capt: McKay, who died a few

hours after the steamer cleared from

here a week ago Monday for Duluth.

IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, O., July 23 .- The Iron

The United States Steel corporation

has increased its percentage of steel

works capacity in operation to 70 per

report of a week ago. The corporation

has blown in three more blast fur-

naces.. New business and specifica-

tions of the corporation for the first

three weeks of July show a consider-

able improvement in comparison with

the same period in June. Reports

from independent companies vary to a

considerable extent, some reporting

improvement while others see very lit

Information which has slowly leak-

ed out shows conclusively that recent

sales of pig iron in the Buffalo dis-

trict have amounted to fully 150,000

tons, including 25,000 tons for the

American Radiator Co., and 30,000

tons for the New York Car Wheel Co.

vancing its quotation on wire products

prices of shapes, plates and bars for

1.1c, Pittsburgh, had been made, by

interest. The action of the Corpora-

tion subsidiaries has been followed by

most of the independent companies,

but the 1.10c quotation on plates,

change says:

tle, if any, change for the better.

Trade Review says:

Ft. William, Out., July 23.—Capt. G.

BOSTON COPPER

Arcadian... Arizona Commer Calumet & Hecia Centennial Daly West..... East Butte Granby 41 cent, a gain of 5 per cent since the North Lake Ojibway -----

UtahApex ----UtahCors Victoria

Wyandot.... CUMB CLOSES

Cortes Daly Davis Daly

The further break in Rock Island, shapes and bars has not entirely disthe whole list. B. & O. made a new ducts, the advance is due largely to low price of 80 and al lother rails the prospect of improvement on acwere weak. Local market was prac- count of the great crops. There has tically dead. Coppers were unchanged also been improvement in some disand only Odd lots traded in. We be-tricts in shapes, plate and bars, but lieve the bearish attitude is being the advance on these products is due overdone and competent judges think largely to the determination of the the short interest is larger than it mills not to sell at prices that are has been for many months and any unprofitable. favorable news must surely cause sharp rally. We think these low pricthe firm, ripe ones. Always rees on this move has been practically made and good stocks can be picked plished by plunging the tomato for a up safely for speculation or invest-

Total sales today 204,200 shares.

DAILY LETTER

The list closed generally lower There was some selling for foreign account in the late trading which was accompanied by reports of political complications in the Balkans. The Berlin market has been very unsettled of late and sestiment in Vienna has been depressed as a consequence of the Austrian-Servian embroglio. The situation on the continent taken in the conjunction with the apathy of large domestic interests and the delay in the rendering of the decision of the eastern rate cases tend to suggest that aggressive bullish operations are not yet in order in the N. Y. stock market, especially as the agricultural prospect has recently been coluded by reports of a serious state of affairs important producing sections.

MARINE NEWS

The Weather for the Upper Lakes Moderate variable winds, mostly rest. Fair Friday preceded by thunder storms on Michigan and Huron. V. E. JAKL, local forecaster

Port List for Escanaba and Gladston Escanaba-Arrivals: Mills, light. Departures: Stackhouse, Roman Maripoea, Wade, ore.

Mariposa, Wade, ore.

Gladstone—
Arrivals: Rhodes, mdse.

Passeager Best Loses Reckets

Duluth, July 32.—With a couple of buckels lost from her wheel on the trip up the lake yesterday, the steamer South American is being held up at this port for regains. She was due to return fown lake at 16 o'clock this morning, but at least a tan-hour delicate in the straits, Mr. Martindale is north of the iteration.

Other candidates, are expected to come north, as they are not figured in the north gured in the north agreed in the north, as they are not figured in the sounding of beils and not by the promessade dock about the boat is undisturbed by their giving a person opportunity controlled the north of the primaries in 1912 to stretch his legs in a walk of a mile of the figured we could Lindsay has accepted a position as reporter for the Daily Mirror.

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SENTENCE OF U.S. SENATOR'S SON IS REDUCED TO A FINE

Washington, July 23,-Not a little comment has been aroused in Washington, by the action of President Wil-The prices were low and on at least a part of the tonnage \$12.50 for No. 2X son in commuting the sentence of Dr. at the furnace was shaded. Since the Thomas J. Kemp, son-in-law of U. S. heavy sales by Buffalo makers, prices Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Floriin that territory have been advanced da. Dr. Kemp was sentenced to two The General Electric Co., which re- years in jail and payment of a fine of cently bought 10,000 tons is inquiring \$500 conviction in the district courts for 9,600 tons additional. Virginia for using the United States mails . to fron is weak and prices are about 25 sive information as to where illegal cents lower. The sales of malleable operations could be performed. The and foundry iron in the Chicago dis- president's action reduces the sen-

trict show considerable improvement. tence to fine only. On Cincinati dealer in southern iron The most remarkable thing has sold a fair tonnage on the basis of the case is not the fact that senatorial \$10. Birmingham, for No. 2 prompt and \$10.25 to \$10.50 for last half delivery. The only important transaction in steel-making iron is the sale of 15.000 tons of heals to the sale of 15.000 tons of heals to the sale of the 15,000 tons of basic to the Kokomo gal remedy, he still remained out of Steel & Wire Co., at about \$13 lafe fur trial court in the district to the ap-In finished materials, the action of the American Steel & Wire Co. in ad-\$1 per ton and the advancing of take the case up. This exhausted all legal remedies in the case, and if delivery on which the quotation of Kemp had been an ordinary poor offender against the law, he would have had to get into the marshal's jail wagon and been out behind the bars.

the Carnegie Steel Co. ,aroused much There is no such thing as ball for a man under sentence whose illegal remedies have been exhausted. Somebonds had a depressing influence on appeared. In the case of wire prowhile political and personal influence were busy at the White House, and a last the fail sentence was commuted and there remained only the light fine which a rich father-in-law could pay

VISIT PENINSULI

A trip which requires five days for Secretary of State Frederick C. Mar- its completion is an extended journey tindale, candidate for the Republican in these times of lightning travel. In nomination for governor, is to visit five days a person can so from New the peninsula this week to spend sev- York to San Francisco, clear across eral days in this district. An exthe continent and in five days an ocean liner can cross the Atlantic from New York to Liverpool. The area of the Frederick C. Martindale, secretary of state and one of the Republican great lakes reaches such magnitude candidates for governor, may cross the that it requires ave days to go from trail of Mayor Ellis, of Grand Rapids, Sarnia to Duluth and return. It bein Marquette county today or tomorcomes a voyage as much as does . a row. He has written Marquette journey across the great salt seas.

friends that he will spend the next few days in the upper peninsula, starting tion," says H. H. Gildersleeve, gentoday, and that he will probably reach eral manager of the Northern Navithis city tomorrow, when he proposes gation Co., the officials of the company to look up his friends and supporters gave close study to the ocean-going and make a personal survey of the type of steamer when the Sarnia to sound. "I am not going to hold any Duluth cruise was projetted. We went meetings or make any speeches, but into the matter very carefully. We I just want to meet as many of my found the ocean steamers different in friends and supporters and Republi- many respects from those then in use cans generally as possible during my on the lakes. We endeavored to learn few days visit in the upper peninsula," the reason from those then in use on Mr. Martindale writes. From Mar- the lakes. We endeavored to learn the quette he will go on to the Copper reason for the divergence in type and Country, and later he will visit other we wound up by making the Huronic, the Hamonic and lastly the Noronic Mr. Martindale is the fourth of the after the scean steamer pattern. candidates to visit the upper penin- "In these sister ships freight and sula, and he and Mayor Ellis will be baggage are placed in the hold and the

the last the upper peninsula will see dialag room occupies space on one of before the primary this year, unless the upper decks. Passengers may sit Mr. Groesbeck pays it the second visit at tables there and look out the winthat it has been suggested that he dows at the scenery along the route.

may make. Neither Mr. Linton nor Such an agreement prevails on ocean
former Representative Gardner, the liners. Passeagers are advised of the other candidates, are expected to come serving of breakfast, luncheon and dir

Social Happenings of the Day . .

Plenie at Whitney

A party of young Escanaba women held a very delightful picnic at Whitney on Tuesday. The trip was made in the Reade automobile, leaving Escanaba at 9 o'clock in the morning. and after spending the day in the woods near Whitney, and enjoying their dinner in the open air, the young women returned to their homes at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The party was comprised of the Misses Helen and Dorothy Reade, Miss

House Pary Draws to a Close The House Party which has been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harring on Ogden avenue, for the past week, drew to a close yesterday, when the remaining guests left for their homes. Among those to leave yesterday were, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuthing happened, however, in this case, gent and two children, Miss Alice Neugent, Mrs. Thomas McLean and A. Zilles, all of Green Bay.

> Miss Robb Entertains Societies Miss Alda Robb entertained the members of the Rejuheco Wiki Society also the members of the O. F. Z. Club at her home on Wells avenue, yesterday afternoon.

The afternoon was passed in various social amusements and music was furnished by those present. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Lorenson-Nelson Wedding On Wednesday noon at the Swedish Lutheran church, Miss Margaret Lorenson of Stonington became the bride of Alfred C. Nelson of Heaton, S. Dak. The couple were attended only by the immediate friends and relatives. The happy young couple will leave this evening for their future home at Heat-

Mrs. Jacger Entertains Priends Mrs. Emily Jaeger of 223 South Birch street yesterday afternoon tertained a number of local women at her home. The afternoon was spent at cards and a musical program after which the guests were served with a delightful luncheon by the hostess,

Theater Party Last Evening Miss Alda Robb entertained a small number of her friends at a "movie" party at the Royal theater last evening. Following the witnessing of the program the young people adjourned to the Hoyler Baking Co. Soda Grill,

Coffee Social Tonight The Young People of the Pirst Swedish Baptist church will give & coffee social at the church parlors tonight. It is hoped that a large number of people will attend.

Ante Trip to Iron Mountain Mrs. H. W. Reade, Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. P. M. Shaw were hostess' at an automobile party to Iron Moun-

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in company.

ing device."-

manager: so that now they made four

Very little was said, but after a

little model, showing file marks here

and there, and resembling nothing in

particular in the world. Young Hal-

whom he still felt naught but awe.

sat looking at him. He resumed:

"Besides, this receiver is more pow-

disappeared from the face of the G.

T. M. He was bluish gray, as though

deathly ill. He was, however, the

"I Am the Stenographer Assigned for

Your Work."

Every man present sprang back

table. There came a slowly increas-

faster and faster; so fast that at

There was no fan on the shelf

Standley turned an agitated eye

"Suit yourself," said John Rawn,

"But in this case, as I said to you

"We ought to begin work at once.

"No,' answered John Rawn calmly,

ly, mopping at his forehead.

and displayed it uncovered on the happy of them all. He had denied his

SYNOPSIS.

John Rawn is born in Texas. Early in life he shows signs of masterfulness and inordinate selfishness. He marries Laura Johnson. He is a clerk in a St. Louis railway office when his daughter Grace is born. Years later he hears Grace's table, a ribbed and coiled and toothed own first-born. lover, a young engineer named Charles Halsey, speak of a scheme to utilize the lost current of electricity.

CHAPTER II.-Continued. "Charles," said John Rawn one evening, "I have been thinking over some scientific problems."

"In my belief," went on Rawn "I am upon the eve of a great success Charles."

"What sort of success, Mr. Rawn?" inquired Halsey.

Rawn smiled largely. "You will hardly credit me when I tell you, almost all sorts of success!' To make it short, I have formed a power company-a concern for the cheap generation and general transmission of power. In the course of a few months we'll proceed in the manufacture of electrical transmitters and receivers for what I call the lost current of electricity."

Halsey stood cold for a moment, and looked at him in amazement.

You don't mean to say-why, that's precisely what I've been thinking of for so long."

erful than you think. I suppose I 'I don't doubt many have been could burst that fan wide open with thinking of it," rejoined Rawn. "It had to come. These things seem to happen in cycles. fan to the house dynamo."

"Moreover, I've got the company formed."

"You, Mr. Rawn? How did you manage that? I didn't know that you-" Halsey at last spoke.

"A great many haven't known about a great many things," said Rawn, walking up and down, his hands in his pockets, his air gloomily dignifled.

"Is it a big company?" queried Halsey wearily. "Twenty-five million dollars," an-

swered Joan Rawn calmly. "We are going to dam the Mississippl river, a couple of hundred miles above here at the ledges. For the time, that will be our central power We will contract for a million and a half dollars' worth of power each year in St. Louis alone. That comes down by regular wire transmission. That is nothing, it's only a drop in the bucket. Our big killing is going to be with the other scheme-the second current-the same idea you've been triffing with. We'll go east with

Young Halsey's little capital of five hundred dollars was as important as young Halsey's original idea; which latter Mr Rawn had also appropriated

So now these two brought very considerable bundles of copper wire and other things, and made several machines of this and the other shape, and tried divers experiments. In all and technical training continually was burst it, then?" he exclaimed savagein quest, John Rawn for the most part standing by and frowning heavily, watching Jacob labor for the earning from the little instrument on the of Rachel: for Halsey knew this surrender of his idea was the price of ing purr of the motor, a series of in-Grace. Halsey had little hope of ulti- tense blue sparks showing at the mate success in his appliances. Not toothed points of reception. The so Rawn. He had something akin to blades of the fan began to revolve a feeling of certainty.

Differing thus-yet who shall say length both eye and ear ceased to rethey were not partners, after all, since cord their doings. Then, after sight all these things were true regarding and sound had failed to serve, there them?-they at last emerged from the came a crash! woodshed in Kelly Row, after many long weeks. They carried into the front room of the Rawn house in Kel- metal were buried in the woodwork, new, as hideous, as barbarous as any called it a gray-and-silver motive. I ly Row a small machine, which presently was to do large things. This blood from a cut on his cheek. No one assemblage of varied proofs of archidark red for the doors and facings " novel and mysterious little machine, said anything. It was quite common. tectural aberrations. It was as new with a glass jar underneath, many place, after all. coils and wheels within, and an odd, toothed crest of little upreaching do," said Halsey grimly. "The power the shrubs were not yet sure of root, metal fingers, had been produced only at great cost, great sacrifice. It had any amount you like. And you saw showed gaps. Large trees, transplant- the office." seemed wholly right and reasonable that it didn't come in here by wire- ed bodily, still were sick at heart in that all of young Halsey's five hun- it was only transmitted from the re- their new surroundings. dred dollars should disappear little by ceived, not to it. The fan is broken, little, and it had done so, long ago. but the receiver is just the way we It seemed proper that the small sav- left it. Well, it looks as though we ings which Grace had deposited in a had settled a few questions, doesn't tin baking-powder can-for she was it?" like her mother, part ground-squirrel, and secretive-should also disappear upon John Rawn. "Mr. Rawn," said little by little, and they also had gone. he, "referring to the tenor of our ear-In some way, only the women knew Her conversation, I desire to say that how, they all had had enough to eat, we are not in the habit of giving the so far as that meant actually neces- lion's share to anybody-" sary food; but the entire Rawn family were a gaunt and haggard, as well as smiling. a wearled and anxious quartette, when finally they gathered about the little at first, there's so much in this it machine out of the woodshed. Their play was on one card and the card was turned. What was it?

In the most commonplace way in the world, and quite as though he had Er-Mr. Rawn, do you happen to have er day speeding at the rate of 40 and take the black out?" always done this very thing, Mr. Hen- any present need for any money-per- miles an shour." ry Warfield Standley, president of the sonally!" L & D. A. Railway Co., warned in advance by Mr. Rawa's telephone, came "I am in no need of funds. When the to the door himself. Presently the organization is completed, and I beof the company for which both so long company, I shall be glad to go on the eye." had worked, sat at the long-glasscov- pay-roll, of course. I should add now dered the attendance of Mr. Theodo- department." tius Ackerman, the general traffic

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president, hesitating, "we might roughly sketch out something-"

"My own salary will he a hundred thousand dollars a year," said Mr. Rawn quietly. "I don't think we should ask Mr. Halsey to work for time. less than five thousand. Do you, gen-

"There shall be no haggling, gentlemen, no haggling," said the president blandly. "It shall be as Mr. Rawn suggests.

"That's the talk!" drawled Ackerman. "I'll tell you, Rawn, come in to-morrow. We'll get the patent lawbegin work on this thing." That was all there was about it, the New York-"

proceedings being wholly in commonplace. Mr. Halsey found again John.' his newspaper, again wrapped up his machine therein, took it under his time young Halsey nervously removed arm, and hesitatingly turned toward the newspaper from his little machine, the door, the palest now, and most un-

CHAPTER III.

sey, tacitly elected spokesman by The New Mr. Rawn Rawn, cleared his throat as he ad-It was a wholly different John Rawn dressed the president of the road, for who, at forty-eight, found himself seated at the vast and shining desk lor, and Mr. Rawn called the gold "We have put our receiver in tune of the president of the International with the dynamo in the basement of Power Company, in the city of Chithis building, Mr. Standley," began he. cago. The past was so far behind him that he could not with the utmost "And now you can see right here, striving reconstruct the picture of it. on the table before you, about all the He was a wholly new, distinct and difrest of it that we have. It isn't at ferent man. He had not as yet ever tached to anything at all. There is worked at a desk blessed with a row no wired connection of any sort what of push buttons, and was ignorant as ever. Now if we can run that electric yet, and very naturally, in regard to fan over there with 'juice' that we the particular function of each of can take right out of the air-with these several buttons whose mother the second current which we take out of pearl faces now confronted him. of the motor in the basement-just Resolving to take them seriatim, he as well as the primary current wired pushed the one farthest to the right; to the fan will Yun it, why, then, it which, as it chanced, was the one arlooks to me as though our receiver ranged to call to him his personal here ought to be accepted as a work- stenographer.

The door opened silently. John The room was silent now. They Rawn looked up and saw standing befor him a young woman whom he had never seen before. "I beg pardon, Madam," said he, half rising "I didn't know you were there. How did

it, by just wiring the two, after dis--is there anything I can do for you?" connecting the original wiring of the "I am the stenographer assigned for your work, Mr. Rawn, until you Halsey spoke very calmly, yet the shall have concluded your own arhands of the president of the road, rangements in the office," answered resting on the edge of the table, tremthe young woman. bled slightly. The fighting red had

She was almost tall, certainly and wholly shapely; young, but fully and adequately feminine; womanly indeed in every well curved line. Her hands and feet, her arms-the latter now try. Yes, indeed, it seems to grow " disclosed by half sleeves-all were of good modeling. Her hair, piled up in rather high Grecian coiffure and confined by a bandeau of gold-brocaded ribbon, was perhaps just in the least startling.

daughter of a St. Louis baker. She business. A man's business is a millsome means best known to herself are little better than slaves." and her family, had attained a good education, ended by three years in a "I can understand that." young ladies' finishing school in the

get my car ready. Would you tell him of thing-" to have it at the door in fifteen minutes? Then come back. There are much, sir?" one or two little letters."

A few moments later the young woman was seated at a small table delaying in such matters. Then, as I near the end of the desk. Without don't myself have the time to take any nervousness she awaited his pleas- care of everything-why, you see-"

Mr. Rawn's long and shiny car was by now. waiting for him when he stepped with this work young Halsey's manual skill first to recover. "Well, why don't you stately dignity down the broad stair

of the National Union Club. Threading its path through the crowded traffic of the side streets, the northbound artery of the great western city. Miles of cars carried hundreds of men to miles of mansions. In less than an hour, from town to home. John Rawn also pulled up at the ennot for such as Mr. Rawn.

This residence, yet another of these pretentious mansions, top heavy on color scheme, Mr. Rawn?" its inadequate delimitations, and done by one of the most ingenious archi-"You wished to see what it would walks were hardly yet firmly settled thought.

Rawn's dignity was such that scarcely saw the man who took his coat and hat, and who received no greeting from his master. Laura Rawn to blim the second

"Well," said he, turning and sighing. OH II STELLINING "Very well, John

"Not so bad sh?" He turked thumb to indicate the lake. "It's grand!" said his wife, yet with

no vast enthusiasm la her tone. "I should say it is grand! Anyhow, there's nothing grander around Chiyers and our corporation counsel, and cago. There's not very much here in the way of scenery Of course in

"I don't see how I could stand anything bigger or grander than this." it could not have been called a wholly happy family gathering, this at Graystone Hall. Indeed, it lacked perhaps three generations, possibly three acons, of being happy.

With little more speech after the evening meal than they had had before, an hour, perhaps, was passed in the room which the architect called the library, Mrs. Rawn called the parroom. Then Laura Rawn, as was her wont, passed silently up-stairs to her own apartments-or her bedroom, as she called it-widely removed, in the architect's plans, from those of her husband. One room, one couch, had served for both in Kelly Row.

In appearance Virginia Delaware might have won approval from a closer critic than John Rawn. Her face really was almost classical in its lines, her poise and dignity now might have been that of some young, cleanlimbed wood-goddess of old. She al- hours three yellow ones and eight blacks chiseled holes in their cells and ways seemed unfit for humdrum du-

"We have some letters this morning, Miss Delaware," began Rawn under her wings, and how proud she was of them." You couldn't quite take care of them all, eh?"

"We handled all we could, Mr. Rawn. I have referred a large number to proper department heads, and answered quite a number. It seemed better to refer these for your own ac-

"Business growing, ch?" said Rawn, turning around to his desk. The girl's reply was just properly enthusiastic for the business:

"It's wonderful the mail we get Inquiries come from all over the coun-"I was about to say, Miss Delaware," Rawn answered, "that I am,

as you know, a very busy man." "Yes, sir," she said, evenly and impersonaliy.

"I have so many things to do, you Virginia Delaware, Mr. Rawn's per- see, that I don't get much time to sonal stenographer, was born the attend to little things outside of my epoch of her development and by ware. We men of-ahem!-of affairs

"Yes Mr Rawn" she said gently

"For instance, I don't even know as long as I have been here in Chi-"I was just about to say," he went | cago, the names of the best firms of on, "that I intended to have the boy decorators, house furnishers, that sort

"Does Mrs. Rawn get about very

"Mrs. Rawn unfortunately is not very well. Also she has the habit of Her eyebrows were a trifle raised

"-So I was just wondering whether panions out of Hough school. "Not so good, Johnnie; better study a little I couldn't avail myself of your-your -very possible knowledge of these

stores-shops, I mean." "Of course, Mr. Rawn, I'd be willing car presently turned up the long to do anything I could," she said. "I know the city pretty well, having lived here for some time. If you would rather have me use my time in that way, it would be a great pleasure. I like nice things myself, though of trance to his home. Speed limits are course I could never have them I've just had to flatten my nose against the window-pane! But what is the

"About everything the confounded tachment to the patrolman has come to the attention of Director of Public builders and decorators could think Safety Benesch, and he has written Tafe a letter complimenting him on where it had stood. Fragments of tects to be found for money, was as of," said Rawn frankly. "I think they his work. in the wall. John Rawn wiped the that could be found in all that long know there's something in white, with pire to be its master." Miss Delaware sat for a moment, a as Mr. Rawn himself. The brick pencil against her lip, engaged in minds of every member of the police force. "Tafe has the right idea,"

"Certainly, Mr. Rawn. I'll be very seems to be there. Any time you like, the crocus rows in the borders still glad to do it, if I can be spared from

"That's all, Miss Delaware." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Humiliating Mark of Personal Conflict Made Automobilist Some-'thing of a Hero.

"You, sir," he said to the man with there's anything at all, that there's the black eye who sat down beside er than pay 30 cents of a chicken." no use splitting hairs over it." He him in the street car, "are an autoreceded rapidly from the position he mobilist?" coveted but saw he could not hold. "I am " was the reply.

"No, I was only going 10." "You found yourself about to run

"Oh, it came easier than that," ered table, where lay many papers. that I expect Mr. Halsey to be my laughed the victim. "I was passing Heights," and the book itself he fads The president pushed a button and or general manager in the mechanical a farmhouse at 10 miles an hour likewise, splendid. "But there is when I saw that I was about to run nothing human about it. It mig-"In regard to salaries," said the over a chicken. I kept on, and the have been written by an ea, a."

African tortoises and a number of rare HOW HE ACOUIRED BLACK EYE | chicken was killed. I came back that birds of the hornbill variety. way an hour later and the farmer and his two sons held me up and blacked from Africa via Germany, then Baltimy eye." more and finally New York. The cura-

"But you didn't pay for the chick-

"No, sir. I took a \$10 licking rath-"A difference of \$9.70. Sir. your hand. You are a hero. A halo of romance surrounds, but why the devil "You were out on the road the oth- don't you put beefsteak on your eye

Emily Bronte.

G. K. Chesterton has added his over someone, and you steered the meed of praise to Emily Bronte, the machine into a lamp post to prevent. woman writer, who of all others has three, Rawn, Halsey and the president gin my work as president of the power That's the way you got your black perhaps won most unstinted praise from men. A splendid creature, Chesterton calls the author of "Wuthering

Cales of GOTHAM and

Chicks Hatch While Kindergarten Class Watch

MICAGO - The kindergarten class of the Walsh school has proved itself

watched the hatching of events. The object of their attentions is known

Mrs. Biddy and installed her in a box filled with excelsior and fifteen eggs.

an improvised fence was made of tables stood on edge. Mrs. Biddy left her

nest only at meal time. When she returned to her neat she would duck her

head and move her body so that the eggs in the center were rolled to the

wondered how she could sit so patiently all day, and then, when the inhabi-

tants of the shells began to pick their way out toward the light the class

in a babel of noise. The first one out was a brown one, then before many

Bold Bandit, Thirteen, Robs and Sells His Plunder

C AN FRANCISCO, CAL.-Clarence Hoe, thirteen years old, was arrested

on suspicion of having committed twenty acts of burglary in a couple of

hours in one night recently, and all in the same place. According to the

Twenty laborious trips were made by the young malefactor between the

school books on the days when he decided to acquire information in nickel-

George Hoe, a teamster. Now he is a charge of the juvenile court.

"Kiddies" Bring Officer Their School Reports

week, for praise or criticism, before taking them home. The children's at-

"The patrolman is a servant of the public school and should never as-

In this sentence Tafe summarizes the secret of being a good patrolman

Tafe ascribes his interest in the work of school children to the fact that

he was unable to attend school after he was ten years old, and was forced

Bored Blotched Giraffe Sighs in Its Park Home

NEW YORK.—It was some day at the New York Zoological park recently. For which Raymond L. Ditmars, the curator, is authority. And no won-

der. A blotched giraffe was received, as was the highest-priced baboon ever

empty lot at Market and Tenth streets which fre-

more next week," said he. "That's

fine, Mary," as he examined the grade

card of a little girl who came dashing

up. Other children excitedly clamored

for the patrolman to examine their

Hough avenue and Crawford road,

where Patrolman Daniel P. Tafe, 11212

Ada avenue, is on traffic duty. Tafe

is a friend of every child attending

Hough school, and it is to him that

they exhibit their grade cards each

This is a regular weekly scene at

weekly averages.

all the eggs got their fair share of warmth

stumbled out into the expectant world.

police he admitted the charge. Young

Hoe's loot, which included quantities

of railroad tickets, pencils, blotting

paper, ink and rubber stamps, came

from the Ocean Shore railroad depot

watchman the young bandit expertly

fimmled the back door of the depot

and entered. Within all was dark and

the reckless youth had neglected to

provide himself with the electric flash

which every up-to-date burglar is sup-

as saying," so I took everything."

ot and a "cache" on ar

odeons instead of at school.

exposed for sale.

Reneach said

brought to the park; also a crate of

The giraffe has been on the way

tor had received giraffes before, so,

when he sent out two men to meas-

ure the height from the ground of the

Bronx trolley wires it was not out of

the ordinary. The bill of lading

showed an eight-foot giraffe in a ten-

foot crate, and as the crate was to

high-necked giraffe.

any chances of having the giraffe electrocuted."

go on a wagon of some height the curator got out his pencil.

"There's just two inches to spare," he exclaimed, "but we can't take

As a precaution he sent the two men along with the expressmen, each

wearing a pair of rubber gloves, so wires could be lifted if necessary. But

the curator's figuring was accurate, and the two men saw the crate slide

neatly under the trolley wires as the park was neared with the high-priced.

man waters for many days. It was later quarantined in Baltimore.

Risking discovery by the night

at Mission and Twelfth streets.

Every other morning papers were laid on the floor around the box and

All this delighted the children and made them ask questions. They

C to be one of the most interested and observing audiences that ever

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locally as 51th olek a middle and

of a wizard, having seen her trans-

form a number of common every day

she was acquiring a family.

the children regard her as something eggs into little live creatures that run around and peep and insist on being Mrs. Biddy came to the Walsh school a few weeks ago, and the teacher, Miss E Cassandria Truby, placed her in a corner of the room, and the children fed her all during the time And now, besides Mrs. Biddy there are Brownie, Wink, Blink, Tinkle, Hob. Mob. Cob. Bob. Sucky, Hittabob, Tiny and Tot Biddy to keep them This is how it came about Miss Truby believed that a setting hen would furnish her class amusement as well as knowledge. So she borrowed

marbles that he dn't count them all, Yet he yearned for

others daily. winter, summer, spring and fall: They were stored away in closets; they were scat-tered on the

He had marbles by the gallon, but he kept on wanting more. He had marbles

which he never

would have use for in his play, let he kept on buying others, merely piling He could neither eat nor wear them, but

it made him proud and glad Merely to possess more marbles than the boys around him had.

outside, and those on the outer edge were rolled to the center. In this way What a fool was little Wille thus to be possessed of greed; What a fool is anybody craving things he does not need!

Why should be with many millions want more millions for his own? singly and collectively held its breath for half a second, and then exhaled it He in truth is but a foolish Willie who is larger grown.

> The Ridiculous Part of It. "Do you know," he said, "I had a

"It was beautiful." said Miss Truby, "to notice how the children watched most ridiculous dream last night? It the hen taking care of her brood, how she fed them, tended them, took them was about you. The beautiful heiress did not attempt to conceal the fact that she was

> interested. "What right have you to dream about me?" she demanded with mock indignation.

"I know it was terribly bold of me, and I would not have the courage to mention it now-only it was so ridiculous You and I, it seemed, were on the deck of a great steamship, crossing the ocean. We stood by the rail alone, everybody else having gone in on account of the roughness of the weather. As we gazed down into the greenish waves I suddenly turned to you and-and-" "And what?"

"It was most ridiculous, I assure

"Yes. You said it was." posed to carry. "I didn't know what I would want," young Hoe is reported

"There we stood all alone by the rail, the great ship going up and down with a regularity that had made all quently had been used by Clarence Hoe as a place of concealment for his and suddenly turning to you I-I-" "Dear me. I hope you didn't get sick,

Next day one of the most peculiar small business establishments ever "No It wasn't that, I asked you seen in San Francisco appeared on the lot not far from the "cache," with to be my wife." Hoe presiding over it. Pencils, penholders and various other articles were "Oh! And that was perfectly ridi-

culous, was it?" The little stand came under the observation of Detectives Fred Kracke "No. The ridiculous part of it was and Jack Dolan, who had heard of the burglary at the Ocean Shore railroad that you said yes and permitted me to depot. Young Hoe's combined career of crime and business was cut short. clasp you in my arms and kiss you, The youthful burglar lived at 1535 Tenth avenue, South, with his father, right there on the deck of the ship."

"Ah, you bad, bad boy! We-we are just as much alone gow as we could possibly be on the deck of a ship, aren't we?"

CLEVELAND, O .- The blue-coated patrolman on traffic duty lifted his cap BEYOND HIS TRAINING POWERS. and looked seriously at the freckle-faced lad who had beaten his com-



Timmson, the man who has the trained flea, don't you?" 'Ves Wonderful

isn't it?" "Very. It's too bad about him. I suppose you've heard of his trouble?"

"No. The flea isn't dead, is it?" "The flea's all right, but Timmson's oldest boy has had to be taken to the reform school."

Should Have Concealed the Fact. "And now," asked the big, strong young man who had just been engaged to appear in the latest musical comedy, would you like to have me try my

and it is a motto which Director Benesch will endeavor to impress on the "Heavens!" exclaimed the manager, why didn't you tell me you had a voice before you got me to waste all this time on you? We don't want you if you can sing." to educate himself by study at night. "I like to encourage them in their

> As rubbish would be hauled From many a high-walled palace, If all the bluffs were called. Lawless.

the tenderfoot. "Lid on!" replied Nevada Ned; "stranger, we don't know anything about lids out here. You can go as far in this town almost as if you was

He Remembered It. "And you visited Chicago, I suppose?" said the friend of the Englishman who had returned to London for the purpose of writing his book on

"Yes. It was there. I remember

How He Got It. "How did he get his title of colonel? He never lived in Kentucky or was on any governor's staff, was he?" "No. He served for three months as

If All the Bluffs Were Called. The pathways leading downward From many aplendid places Would be much overcrowded With men who hid their faces, And many a load of tinsel

"Is the lid on in this town?" asked

right in Philadelphy."

America. that I changed cars."

Even the animal sighed when it got out of the crate and went into quarantine for two weeks in the park. It was the third time it had been in quarantine since it left Africa. The German officials would not let it land for fear of hoof and mouth disease, so it remained on a scow in Gerring master in a circus."

SUFFERED UNTOLD AGONY WHILE **EXPERIMENTING ON SHELVES TO**

LEARN MORE ABOUT PATHOLOGY

fering has been experienced by IAO OO members of the staff of psychology at Cornell University durink the last year is order to complete some order nal experiments, principal amous which was the purpose of establishing the character of sensations it the esophagus and the stomach.

Drs. E. G. Boring and W S Foster feature of the experiments was the swallowing of stomach tubes by Irr. work. Attached to the ends of these tubes were various places of apparatus. Small rubber bladders were blown up within the stomach to test currents were passed through small coils at the ends of the tubes to make day, just long enough in fact, to jump for more than an hour and then ad used for passing water into the stom-

During one of these experiment Dr. Boring allowed water to be pass- of Ontonagon, president of the develed through his stomach heated to 80 degree centigrade. At this temperature water will sear the exposed parts of the body. Dr. Boring and Dr. Foster also went on a thirst strike. Dr. Boring drank nothing for fifty on the esophagus and the stomach the named organ and the throat. Electrical shocks administered to the subject from the throat to the stomach were not felt, none of the areas protected by

went on a continued hunger strike. It accompanied by no dizzlness as diamonds. in the case of nausea. For determining the sensations of nausea those making the tests in some cases swalmerely took medicine to produce the results. The tests conducted by Dr. Boring constitute the first complete line of experiments of this nature ever conducted for psychological purpos-

STATE WANTS "DEAD EYE DICK" TO HUNT

Lansing, Mich., July 23. The state of Michigan wants a man to shoot

to be marooned on Isle Royal all

This island, according to the game warden's department, is becoming over-run with wolves. Game is disappearing under the attacks of the ferocious animals and the department as he raced for the train. has decided that it will employ a

selected will receive pay as a deputy warden and in addition to that will get the state bounty on wolf pelts.

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years I have used Chamberlain's Colic before leaving him. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family and have found it to be an excellent remedy. I always have a bottle of it in my house and take pleasure For sale by all dealers.

t "Press" Want Ad."

Col. C. W. Mott, manager of the Upare the two men who have completed per Peninsula Development Bureau, is king pointed out the seriousness of the peculiar experiments. A unique enthusiastic over the prospects offer the situation and the narrow margin ed in Cloverland for the greatest po- of difference which now exists and extato crop in the history of this district Boring and the others engaged in the Col. Mott visited briefly in Houghton on Tuesday and the Houghton correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

secretary and manager of the Upper the sensations of pressure, electric Peninsula Development bureau, was in Houghton for a short time yester-king. They discussed the situation heat tests and metal coils were also from a South Shore train and make connections with a Copper Range train for Ontonagon. He was on the way to a conference with T. A. Green opment bureau.

yesterday, that is he was too busy to tive parties-an agreement is in sight. talk much. He probably did not talk But agreement by the principals does into the reporter's ear more than half not portend by any means a definite a dozen columns of matter about the settlement of any scheme for the fuhours. It was determined by the tests upper peninsula potato crop. This ture government of Ireland. was a mere passing chat with the colsensations are felt only in the last onel. When he settles down to discuss covenanters, represented in the conbook-length novel.

the bonest of the chest recording any tato crop in the peninsula (in fact, which, which is an important fraction of the sensations of thirst experiments the coming fall in the history of the were made with regard to hunger and district. We are going to have the own party. nausea. None of the experimenters finest potatoes and the most we ever tests being made on a person who had very highest prices for them. If the conference reaches any agreement, ner it was determined that hunger potato growers of the peninsula are the house of commons will throw it causes a pain much like nausea, but winter it will be because they prefer

Col. Mott is just completing a potato census of the upper peninsula. This lowed tobacco juice, while others identify each individual spud now has been searching enough, almost, to talk of a compromise. wherein lurks the mandolin bug. This census will give the development bu-

"When the big dining car, hotel and cumstances. them just where they can get the po- looks like an attempt on one branch the beginning of adolescence, marks the parlors this forenoon at 11 o'clock Bark River, Mich. ed Sir Walter Raleighs in Houghton jealous of his rights in his own ken-Eye" with a gun and must be willing county and they want to look them nel, and the growlings of the Liberal is especially true, where the meth-

Growers' association. tatoes next winter," said the colonel, your paw on my bone."

The job will pay well, for the man DIDN'T TAKE BATH FOR 4

MONTHS; WIFB SUES. Columbus, Ind., July 23 - Alleging that her husband refused to take a and bath in four months she lived with him, Mrs. Susie Woods today filed suit Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a Pennsylvania They were married in January. Mrs. farmer, residing near Fleming, P. O., Woods says that she waited until Pa., says: "For the past fourteen spring for her husband to take a bath

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today in an effort to reach an agree

The king received the party leaders with a speech, which according

the prime minister. In his speech the pressed the hope of a friendly solution of all the difficulties.

The eight leaders, some of whom are not on speaking terms, included John Colonel C. W. Moti, of Menominec, Redmond the trish Nationalist leader and John Dillon, who never before had come into personal contact with the journed.

Chance For Adjustment Is Slim. The mere fact that the leaders will have another meeting shows that as far as the principals are concernedand the principals are, of course, the The colonel was too busy to talk leaders of the Liberal and Conserva-

The Conservatives have the Ulster the upper peninsula potato crop he ference by Sir Edward Carson and usually is good for two stenographers Permier Asquith cannot deliver any and the report would run into a full goods without the consent of the home

rule leaders, Messrs, Redmond and "We are going to have the best po- Dillon. Moreover, the Labor party, colonel said 'Cloverland,' he being of the premier's present majority in about the only one that has that habit) the house of commons, is in revolt,

Politicians who are conversant with had. And we are going to get the the inside workings predict that if the

> say that the Nationalists and the high school divided into a junior and Orangemen are absolutely at the fighting point and will not listen to any

nestling beneath the gree foliage and warning against the king by the and that the tenth, eleventh and Liberal papers today. To people who twelfth years form the senior group, do not understand English conditions. reau a record of every bushel of pota- it might have looked as though the put our public school system more in this city, the Marinette Eagle Star Price \$2,200.00. Terms easy. For furmany people. Buy it now. It only toes grown in each town of the penin-monaarchy were threatened. But this nearly on a par with the school sys-says: happens inevitably under similar cir- tems of England, France and Germany.

over, (we will direct them to Mr. Geis- papers, which get their inspiration ods of the elementary schools are mar, or the Houghton County Potato from members of parliament, do not mean important antagonism to the "The most delicate palates of the king, but merely a warning-"Keep country will feel upper peninsula po- your own place and don't try to put

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Paradise, and Hattle Paradise, his wife, of Garden, Delta Coungan, on the 5th day of January, A. D. tice, for principal and interest, the they are now begun." ordered liver and by constipation. tute in such case made and provided, tion and selection of teachers, most Ben H. Silverman, Escanaba; Louis Take Chamberlain's Tablets and you and no suit or proceeding at law hav-Want something? Ask for it with will improve them both. For sale by ing been instituted to recover the 12. moneys secured by the said mortgage

> ed, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in ing high school work when reaching the forenoon, at the front door of the the compulsory attendance age limit Michigan, that being the place where plete high school course." the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts so Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest at the rate of seven percent, per annum, and all legal costs. ty of Delta and State of Michigan.

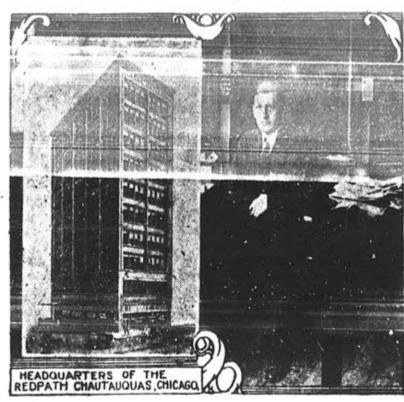
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PROPOSED REORGANIZATION OF HIGH SCHOOL INTO TWO DIVISIONS IS OUTLINED

Ann Arbor, July 23.- Professor Allen Whitney, head of the educationional department of the university Monday night explained the proposed reorganization of the public school Messages from all parts of Ireland system in this state with a six-year a senior high school.

The proposal that the present seventh and eighth grades be combined There was an outburst of growling with the ninth to form the junior high

> carried through these years and with the seventh grade will make Jewish cemetery. much easier the departmental work. which should begin at least this far

"It will also make it much easier

(\$101.31) Dollars, and an attorney fee self as believing that with the adop- as pulmonary edema. of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars, provided tion of the proposed system and with

"At present, only about one-fourth naba. of the children enter high school, Notice is hereby given that for the said Professor Whitney. "The compurpose of foreclosing said mortgage, pulsory school age in most states corand by virtue of the power of sale responds closely with the elementary contained in said mortgage, and the school period. If the break came at 12 statute in such case made and provid. or 13, the great majority of the children would be in the high school docourt house, in the City of Escanaba, and I believe a much larger percentin the County of Delta and State of age of them would remain for the com

FRECKLE-FACE

How to Remove Easily

together with said attorney's fee, said to try a remedy for freckles with the to the preservation of peace. No premises being described as follows: guarantee of a reliable dealer that it greater argument could be used, he to-wit: Lot number Four (4) of will not cost you a penny unless it said, than the fact that neither Great to Morning Press and receive reward. Block number One (1) of Deloria Ad- remove the freckles; while if it does Britain no the United States found it dition to the village of Garden, Coun- give you a clear complexion the ex- necessary to fortify the boundary line pense is trifling.

> Simply get an ounce of othinedouble strength othine a sthis is the which I was not whipped." prescription sold under guarantee of

Of the funeral at Marinette of L. B Silverman, of Ashtabula, O., who died following an apparently trivial injury sustained in an auto accident, and who

The body of L. B. Silverman ar-"The beginning of the adolescent rived from Ashtabula, Ohio, Monday ages of 12 and 13, when they are usu- Martin's undertaking parlors, Grom tatoes they want and the quantity they of the government to trespass upon the transition from childhood to youth. conducted by the Jewish Rabbi. There want," said Col. Mott "If we tell them the prerogatives of another branch Children at this time in their studies were several floral pieces sent by that there are 10,000 bushels of select. The British buildog is extremely mark time to a large extent through friends and members of the Elks and the seventh and eighth grades. This Knights of Pythias lodges of which the decendent had been a member. The casket was carried by S. Mey-

er, H. Friedstein, L. Schulman, J. Sithe children taught by women grade mansky, E. Wichnovitz and L. Churateachers. Beginning the high school coff. Interment was made in the

Mr. Silverman who was a near relative of J. O. Lance, who conducted a store here many years ago, resided in Marinette for a time.

Mr. Silverman was returned from Delta Ave., or Phone 203. 770-205-3t. to begin work in such subjects as for- the Elks' carnival in an automobile. eign languages, constructive geometry when the accident resulting in his ty, Michigan, to Peter Moran, of Gar- and real literature at this point, where death occurred. His hand was restden, Michigan, dated the 9th day of they should begin. The study of lan- ing on the corner of the seat; a horse April, A. D., 1913, and recorded in the guage should begin in a practical way, strayed out into the street and in office of the Register of Deeds of the before the children have passed the passing, Mr. Silverman's hand struck County of Delta and State of Michi- time when they can learn in this way, the horse's teeth. The following This plan will also make it possible morning the band was quite badly in-1914 in Liber 9 of Mortgages, on Page to introduce manual training, domes- flamed and Mr Silverman went to a 49, on which mortgage there is claim. tic science and various forms of voca- hospital to have the wound attended ed to be due at the date of this no- tional work two years earlier than to. He was anaesthized and never regained consciousness, dying on Frisum of One Hundred One & 31-100 Professor Whitney expressed him- day, the cause of death being given

Relatives who came for the funeral for in said mortgage and by the sta- a little more care as to the prepara- were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zuckerman, Salinsky and R. Oshinsky, of Esca-

AT MACKINAC ISLAND

Delegates from those American states and Canadian provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific which have dwelt in peace for ninety-nine years met here this afternoon to lay plans for a FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared fitting celebration. Alton B. Parker, of New York, chair

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 23 .-

man of the conference, explained that further particulars inquire James 8. part of the city. the celebration was meant to call the Doherty, care Morning Press. attention of the world to the fact that Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, heavy armaments are not necessary or maintain fleets on the Great Lakes. Governor Ferris of Michigan warnsubject to another note secured by double strength from the Hill Drug ed the delegates that the greatest ensaid mortgagee for the sum of One Co. and a few appliants should show emy to peace is what he called the be-

open 24 hours a day.

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> O. O. Rollins and J. J. Sourwine mo-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sundquist and 769-205-6t Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geniesse spent yesterday at Cornell fishing.

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OLDEST WRITINGS IN WORLD, IN STONE, MADE OVER 7,500 YEARS AGO, HAVE NOW BEEN LOCATED

Philadelphia, July 23.—Although it was thought at the time of their discovery that the Nippur Tablets, giving the most ancient extant version of the Creation, Flood and Fall of Man, were the oldest documents in exist-ence in which human writings was

there are four tablets which are believed to be the oldest writings in existence, and one of them is at the is only about three inches square and executed at Cape Haitien today, after Pennsylvania University Museum. It imperfect, and is assigned with some fleree two hour's battle in the streets probability to about 7,500 years ago, with five hundred revolutionists who although it is impossible to make a close estimate,

character, the picture writing of all was awake. primitive people, and with great labor. It has been translated by Prof. Barton of Bryn Mawr College. These brief dispatch said the government conventionalized pictures form a doc-ument dealing with the clearing up of a land estate. The exact purpose of it is not wholly clear, although it tells of killing locusts and restoring to the attack with a loss of the interval of the property of th the property. It may have served the purpose of a deed.

It is known that in this irrigated land of plenty, where wheat was said to have reproduced two-hundred fold. any failure of crop was laid to demonology, and it was important to revoce the spell of witchcraft. Apparantly the spell had been lifted from this piece of land. No other human writing has been found older than the four specimens mentioned.

HALF OF POLICE FORCE IS ARRESTED

Rockville, Center, N. Y. July 22 .-Half of Rockville Center's police force of six men are accused of burgiary ORDERS DETECTIVES the three arrested were arrested hile on post and the third while on his vacation. Three trunks containing articles of every description valued at \$5,000 were found at dawn in the chicken coop of officers Amos Veritzan and Henry Wickes, two of the men in custody. Many unsolved robberies have been reported in the village since last fall when the summer

COP'S" GUN FALLS FROM

Detr it, July 23.—"I'm shot!" cried Chicago. street car, was about to step from the slatterm on his was to join the mountcar, was about to step from the leg and making considerable disturb-

make a "pinch."

from the floor and handed it to the ce officer. It was a Colt. 22 cal. ce positive" weapon and Kelly him, bring him here in irons." coornized it as the type carried by

This pistol dropped from nt to the floor, exploded and that an made a good jump around, said The patroiman's face turned as

His Indigestion Cured at Last. Her apending hundreds of dollars medicine and treatment for indi-

Washington, July 23.-Many Haitien rebels, possibly fifty, were summarily had gained entrance into the town ear-The writing is written in idiograph ly in the morning before the garrison

Captain Russell, of the battleship South Carolina ,reported the occur-

Turmoil Must End, Decrees U. S. Pressed by European powers, the United States government has about lost patience with the various elements in the republic of Haiti and San

Domingo and will demand a resoration of peace or threaten armed inter-Secretary Bryan will confer today with Secretary Daniels about a possible movement of marines into Haiti.

Already large discretionary orders have been given Captain Russell, but final decision as to whether force is to be used by the American government has been deferred.

The reports from Cape Haitien o further fighting, with added danger to foreigners, were regarded tonight as forecasting prompt action of the matines now being concentrated at Guan-

Borsig, detective in the Detroit police with friends in Milwaukee and Chicadepartment, was today assigned by the go. chief of police to hunt the Rev. Louis Mrs. Michael Stern, Mrs. Joseph showed up last Saturday at Rib Lake, visit with relatives. Wis., and mysteriously disappeared POCKET; HITS MAN IN LEG. from a sleeping car en route through coran are visiting with relatives in Wisconsn on the way to Detroit, via Oshkosh.

Borsig was watching Patmont on Kelly, hurriedly leaving his seat in a the train. There was no idea that the as he was in the hands of his friends ed squad. Rushing back into the car At 2 a m., Patmont was sleeping in in the city yesterday. shich was crowded with women, Kelly his berth. Three hours later Borsig

was gone. of \$1,000 for the solution of the Pat- relatives.

"Go and get him," ordered the chief.

BABE WAILS; OHIO MOTHER KILLS IT.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 23 .- Mrs. Berwho was holding his leg. here today charged with killing her here today charged with killing her home of Mrs. O. E. Younquist. 2-weeks old child.

Charles H. Lundgren, ex-chief of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore of Wells officers in capturing the Soo Line Miss Pearl Kress left for a visit bandits last spring, is in the city on with friends and relatives in Mani-

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarty have

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson and son will leave tonight for a two weeks visit at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Joseph Villemure has returned from a visit at Foster City.

"Iss Sigrid Nelson, sale-lade at the

worth Star Clothing Company will leave this evening for a visit with friends at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Miss Blanche Fillion of Foster City is visiting in the city with relatives. James Carr and daughter Nona have returned from a short visit at Chi-

'Mrs. Joseph McDermont of Rapid River is visiting in the city with

Mrs. Archie Villemure has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred fillion at Poster City.

Miss Inez Cook who has been visiting at the Lenway residence will leave for Milwaukee this evening. Benjamin Benter of Milwaukee has

returned to his home following a visit with Simon Kratze. Miss Peterson has returned to her

home at Iron Mountain after a visit with Miss Anne Anderson of Wells Miss Mae Lenway will return to Mil-

waukee tonight, following a visit with her mother in the city.

Mrs. A. Hutt and son, Gordon of this city left for a visit at Sheboygan and Port Washington and other Wisconsin

M. Fenelon who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fenelon, left for his home at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Mrs. Nicholas Peiffer left for a visit at points in Wisconsin. Mrs. Frank Richards and daughter, Miss Virginia Richards of Brampton were in the city yesterday on a

shopping trip. arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. W. O. La-

Miss Olga Forell of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of Mrs. Adolph

Svelander Mrs. W. R. Brukhardt visited with relatives at Bark River yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone of Bark River. Mrs, James Peterson and daughter, Viola have returned to their home at

returned to her home, following visit in the city and at Amery. Miss Larson of Iron Mountain ar-

rived in the city yesterday for a visit how. with Mrs. Adolph Syelander. Jack Haring left yesterday for visit with relatives at Green Bay.

Miss Martha Sutherland and Miss Agnes Rosendale of Norway left for their homes yesterday following visit with Miss Olga Bloomquist of this city.

Miss Grace Connors has returned from a visit with friends and relatives for every district. at Green Bay.

Mrs. Herman Salinsky has return ed from a trip to Chicago. Miss Clarabelle Thompson, who is

employed at the Fair Savings, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sauter has returned from a trip through Wiscon-

The Misses Irene and Susie Bonner have returned to their homes in the city, having visited at Green Bay and

Mrs. Ralph Cantlin and son have returned to their home at Milwaukee following a visit in the city.

The Misses Nora and Gertrude Mc-Detroit, Mich., July 23.-Andrew Cauley have returned from a visit

disappeared here five weeks ago, in short time for a trip to Europe to Mrs. Wm. Doyle and Mrs. Anna Cor-

> George Pease of Gladstone visited n the city yesterday.

Frank Olson of Bark River was visitor in the city yesterday. Chas. Dahlin of aBrk River visited

The Misses Melly and Florence Gaffay a man holding tight to his right looked into the berth and Patmont ney have returned from a two weeks visit with friends at Spread Eagle. of police, who had offered a reward is visiting with Escanaba friends and

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy. Nahma, and Mrs. H. M. Lord of Ocon-"When you next get your hands on to, motored to Escanaba from Nahma

risited in the city yesterday. Miss Thilander, of Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. H. Daoust has returned from ad it because it cried too much, they companied home by Mrs. J. Lachapelle his sweetheart.

2 SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY

Heart's Highway

COMING: The Lights O' London

Lansing, Mich., July 23 .- Unless the courts intervene and change the ruling of Attorney-General Fellows, the members of the state central committees of the various parties will not be chosen at the coming August primar-

The secretary of state decided afternoon to refuse petitions places on the primary ballots, acting under advice of the attorney-general Some time ago the question of the

choosing of the members of the state central committees was put up to the attorney-general by Senator Brown of

Name Men at Cancuses.

After considerable deliberation, the attorney-general ruled that inasmuch Mrs. A. J. Paynt of Iron Mountain as the act covering the choice of these men at the primaries provided for certain ways to count the vote, and certify those duly elected, which could not be followed under the other laws governing the same, the members of the committee would have to be seasked the attorney-general under that ruling whether petitions should be ac-

and Chairman Groesbeck of the Re publicans said they would go ahead with the election of the members of the committee at the primaries, any-

May Test Law.

it was decided to refuse petitions, He brought the matter up at the recent meeting of the state central committee in this city and arrangements were made for the filing of petitions

What looks like a determined effort to undermine the hold which the Wood-Shields combination has on the Democratic organization, has developed in the circulation, has developed in the circulation of petitions in behalf of George E. Newman, of Fowlerville, and Andrew J. Tripp, of Pontiac, for places on the state central

NEW YORK OPENS

Albany(N. Y., July 23.- A permana closed their houses for the Patmont, temperance evangelist, who Walch and Mrs. Dr. Schmidt will leave ent camp of convict laborers, the first established in the state, has begun work on the highway in the Catskill ing his fellow-passengers. mountains that is to form a connecting link botween Albany and New most pride was the discovery of a Remington Arms Co., are to be presriver. The twenty men came from cost the railroads enormous amounts also send their man. Sing Sing prison. A similar number of money ever yeyear. A car containwill follow from the same institution ing about eighty steers would be will be maintained the greater part pards in Chicago, When the steers was a steer. Several other scraps of appropriation of \$190,000 was made by by the stockyards companies the ally he learned where the learned bethe legislature for constructing the number of steers would invariably be tween the time of shipment and the rold, but it is expected that the utili-The detective reported to the chief Mrs. George Amhurst of Marinette zation of convict labor will make the railroad company would be held re-ployes of the stockyards company had cost less than \$100,000.

The men work without resirctions. They leave and return to the camp at where his leakage was the company's will except during working and sleep- placed Inglis on the job. ing hours. A guard is with them, but he carries no rifle. Commissioner Theodore Hasen and son of Garden, Carlisle of the highway department foreign accent he obtained a position put in what was known as a "nipping granted a request for a list of ar- with one of the big packing concerns. pen." A minute later a wagon drove ticles the convicts desired with which His duties were to stay at the door of up to the nipping pen and this animal daughter of Rev. Thilander, formerly to entertain themselves. Included are the car and "pound and yell" as the was taken away to be sold, the propastor of the Swedish Lutheran baseballs and bats, quiots, checkers steers came out of the car. The rec- ceeds going to the grafting employes. church in this city, is visiting at the and cards. A staff correspondent" of ords of the packing company showed it developed that the men higher up the "Star of Hope," the Sing Sing that he pounded and yelled loud in the company had known absolutely newspaper, has been despatched to the enough to hold his job, but the records nothing of this scheme. Police found the body buried in the a months visit with relatives and campp. He is a man who was sen- of the Northwestern railroad company yard. The woman confessed she kill- friends at Marquette. She ways ac- tenced to life imprisonment for killing also showed that he listened

> Mrs. A. Hutte and son, Gordon, left listening that he heard a dispute be- a trifle less dangerous than your line for an extended visit through Wiscon- tween two fellow employes in the of work," he was asked. sin. She was accompanied by her driving gang. The gist of the conver- "I'm in this work because I like it other, Mrs. N. Peiffer.

Miss Irene Cotnoir and Margare

MR. BRYAN APPEALS TO CARRANZA AND VILLA TO BURY DIFFERENCES AND WORK IN AMITY: IS APPREHENSIVE LEST NEW REVOLT DEVELOP

Washington, July 23.—The United | tion must end. States through its consular represen- The general situation today did not prospects of peace; the former ministatives appealed to General Carranza seem as promising for peace to some ter of the interior said: and General Villa, in the interest of diplomats as it did to administration patriotism and permanent peace in officials. General Carranza has insist-

sensatives of the state department granted. Secretary Bryan was confiwith General Villa and General Car-dent today that a middle gorund would ranza, respectively, urging that they be reached. present in a most friendly, yet effective manner the importance of cohesion in the Constitutionalist forces. It Havana with a cargo of ammunition was a personal appeal from Mr. Bry- destined, it is understood, for Tampi an, but reflected the apprehension of co. The ammunition, according to rethe Washington government, let a di- ports, may figure in purported differvision in the ranks of the Constitu- ences between Carranza and Villia. tionalists upset expectations of peace) Previous shipments, it is said, have at the very moment when Provisional between unquesionably for Carranza. President Carbajal was ready to but this cargo it is claimed, is intendtransfer the government at Mexico ed for Villa or his partisans. City to a new administration of the Constitutionalists.

Disquieting Reports Received.

BALK PETITIONS While the recent conference of Car-ranga and Villa delegates at Torreon Puerto, Mex., July 23.—The colony za's authority.

> first step on the part of the American tion of fighting. government to prevent counter revolution at the close of the present revolt.

RAIL DETECTIVE

Mexico, to bury their personal differ- ed that the surrender of the Carbajal ences and mark in harmony for the government be unconditional. Repreestablishment of a new government, sentatives of Mr. Carbapal said guar-Secretary Bryan telegraphed repre- antees and amnesty first must be

Galveston, Tex., July 23.-The schooner Hatteras cleared today for should the day of intervention come.

The shipment has been the subject of inquiry by Carranba followers.

agreed upon terms designed to heal of relatives, friends and former offithe breach between th etwo leaders, clals of President Huerta here, awaitnew disquieting reports have come to ing means of transportation abroad the effect that Villa was preparing to was further increased today. Tonight concentrate his troops in Chihuahua it numbers ninety-three. Among them and hold himself aloof from Carran- is Dr. Ignacio Alcocer, former minister of the interior, who is pessimistic Mr. Bryan's appeal, made after con- regarding the immediate future of sultation with President Wilson, was Mexico. He said today he could see interpreted in many quarters as the no prospect for an immediate cessa-

Dr. Alcocer characterized President Carbajal as a weak man. He said Both President Wilson and Secretary he thought the president would do all Bryan have determined that when the he could to transfer the government Constitutionalists triumph and a sta- at the earliest moment possible to ble government is established, revolu- General Carranza, or any other man

GROESBECK DONATES TELLS OF WORK

I'm not supposed to have any name, all present indications the annual I'm a tramp," Alex Inglis, detective shoot and tournament of the several lected at the caucuses, under the old for th eNorthwestern road, in Mari- Upper Peninsula gun clubs to be held nette on a box-car robbery case, re- in this city on Saturday and Sunday, plied to a question. And approxi- July 25th and 25th, will be the best mately three hundreds days out of ev- and most largely attended event of a cepted or not. Today his answer was ery years anyone meeting Mr. Inglis like nature ever held in the northern At the time the opinion to Senator Brown was made public both Chairman Shields of the Democratic party.

on the street would not dispute his assemble to the secret would not dispute his assemble to t

that he might test the law out, in case class of society costs every railroad on the above dates. in stolen freight

Ferrets Out Robberies. that "Frisco Slim" was in on a job at team. Marinette the other night. This is in. The Grand Island Cub is not the glis' cue to seek out and gain the con- only trophy of the shoot as the Hon. fidence of Frisco and the cue thus Alex Grosbeck has donated a solid dropped may later lead to Frisco's gold medal, valued at \$25,000, and the

hoboes he takes his life in his hand, holder as prizes to be shot for. for his discovery would mean certain. The local club has spared neither death, as the tramps would not hesi-time or money in order to make Saturtate to fling him head-first out of a day and Sunday gala days, having enflying train on learning his errand, gaged the Manistique Band for the oc-Of course he carries a revolver, as do casion and made arrangements for the most of the tramps, he says. While serving of luncheon on the grounds. 'on the road" he sleeps in the day time and lies awake all night watch-

One of his "jobs" in which he takes Homer Lindsley representing the York on the west side of the Hudson stackyards scheme in Chicago which ent and the Winchester Arms Co. will soon. It is expected that the camp slipped from a western point to the veloped the fact that the thing sold of the winter if it is an open one. An were unloaded and the report made conversation reached inglis and finone or two animals short and the time of counting was. The under emsponsible for from \$100 to \$200 on a finely developed and remunerative every car load. To discover just grafting scheme.

Gets Job as Laborer. Dressed in overalls and affecting a the men and one or two steers were as well as made noise.

It was during a time when he was sation was that they had not received and I guess because I'm better fitted a square deal the last time the pro- for it than for anything else," was the

MEDAL FOR SHOOT

Marinette, Wis., July 23 .- "Name? Manistique, Mich., July 23 .- From

He is an interesting man to talk to, the program lined up and the grounds is Detective Inglis, for his is a peri- in order but now are well pleased lous job. His duties take him among with their labors for the crowds of the "boes," and his task is to gain crack shots are all ready assured, their defidence and find out about representatives of nearly all the gun Mr. Shields, who left last week for lister Royale, intimated before leaving off on the railroad company, for this nified their intentions of being here

company thousands of dollars a year. It is believed that between sixty and seventy crack shots will be here to participate in the event as teams Thus when a box-car robbery is from Marquette, Channing, Munising, committed, Mr. Inglis, respectable Ishpeming, Negaunee Houghton, the citizen of Chicago, becomes Jones or Soo and other Cloverland cities are to Brown or Smith, the tramp, and hits compete for the Cloverland cities are the bumpers along with all the other to compete for the Grand Island Cub Smiths and Jones and Browns, all which is now held by the Munising hoboes of the purest stamp. Perhaps aggregation and which must be won in a conversation in an empty box car by one team three consecutive times while all are riding one of the "pro- three consecutive times before it befesh" will drop a hint that he heard comes the permanent property of that

Dupont Powder Co., has sent a fine Every time Inglis mixes with the substantial patent leather cartridge

> Howard Hall and Tom Parker who represents the Peters Co., Dr. Deadman of the Dupont Powder Co., and

As the animals were being driven from one side of the car, the door on

Says He Likes the Work. This is only one of the many interesting experiences of Detective Inglis, Why don't you go into something

on a visit to ceeds of something or other had been reply. "Besides, you'll have to addisposed of. Further listening de-

the Constitutionalists select. Of the

probable that one revolt after another will disturb-Mexico, and peace will come only when someone sufficiently strong, and who has the good fortune to have the moral backing of the United States, is found-and men of that type are not often found or when some outside power forces peace. And that day all Mexicans will unite to repel it, this notwithstanding the growing opinion abroad that many Mexicans would welcome invasion."

Just when the refugees will be able to leave Puerta is still problematical. A number of them have engaged passage on a steamer which is expected to arrive Thursday.





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his midnight lunch on the driver's seat or me old fashloped four-wheeled back. apple from his pocket.

"No," he said suddenly, drawing it back as he was about to sink his will cheer up a bit if I give it to him and he deserves it-brave, loyal fel-

So Tim got down from the seat, broke the pippin in two with his strong fists and fed the sections to the horse. hastened over some explanations. "I The latter tried to express his appre- will be back as soon as I get my clation of the cheering feast. He munched at the last shred of the tooth- he assured Tim and half supporting some dainty, his eye fixed gratefully on his master and then rubbed his frowsy cheek against that of Tim.

"It's all right, isn't it?" chirped Tim. "Ever the best of friends, hey, old scout? What chums we've been nigh on to twenty years. And now-ah Tim, anxiously stroking poor Ready

Tim sighed, and well he might. The good old days were gone, indeed. two men. They were breathless from Square by square, mile by mile laws, running and in a minute or two Tim ordinances, the police had pushed the knew that they were on the trail of old cab stand farther and farther from his recent fare. They looked inside the city center. New centers had the vehicle. Then they began to quesbeen formed, but chauffeurs and auto- tion him as to the direction his pasmobiles and electric cabs had in-

Thus for over a year Tim and Ready had been obliged to make their night stand at the present corner-a street car junction. An occasional fare came along. There were some exigency staggered to his feet. With a quick midnight calls from doctors, the hospital, or some belated convivialists.

Tim had grown old and hardened in the service. Ready was drooping and then the two baffled fellows sneaked gray. The hack had seen both its away. best and its worst days. There was a family of four at home. Tim knew nothing but driving a hack, so he was on the prairie. There was a happy fast going down hill with a failing relieved look in the face of the young business.

"If I only had the capital to buy an electric cab," he mused longingly. "thought I was going to forget you. fashionable hotel stand or the depots things getting married to the young and a good rest for you, old Ready. lady you have helped out of the hands Fare, sir?"

Tim, always on the lookout for business, as a feature of routine hailed a Tim. man who had suddenly appeared, looking about him as though in a hurry



ed at the Last Shred of the Toothsome Dainty.

or anxious to hurry others. He was a well dressed handsome young fellow. and he seemed flustered and excited.

The stranger looked over Tim, then his hack, and then old Ready. It was apparent from the disappointed expression of his face that the layout was not encouraging. "See here," he said rapidly, "Is

there a public garage anywhere near?"

"Mile down the avenue," vouchsafed Tim

Again the man looked over Tim and his equipment.

"Are you ready for a hard run?" he anquired

"Well sir," replied Tim, "as you see, eld Ready is no racchorse, but if it's tion. If a rubber-coated fabric be a sure steady plugging gait he can't rubbed on a metal-aluminum, for inbe beat."

"Get up on your box and follow orders, then," directed the stranger. charge assumed by the envelope per-"You shall have good pay, only do sists even after several contacts with just as I direct you," and to Tim's the ground, and this condition may surprise the man got up beside him as be observed for several hours. Inthough resolved to act as pilot direct. flammation by sparks is no longer to

over his face and spoke crisply, nerv- sectional conductivities are both good. lane. Behind a three-story brick | Literary Digest. house he whispered an order to halt.

Then he was lost in the darkness of the yard beyond for some minutes. proof coat.

ashast, "what's this-kidnaping?" and he held the form more sheltering. -Pittsburgh Dispatch. "Get us away quick, if you want help a good cause."

The man disposed of the senseless form of the girl within the vehicle cheaper coffee than she borrowed, Then he spoke hurriedly and definite mum. Tim. He wished to reach a cer- Mistress-Well, Mary, put it in a jar

"You must out across the prairies vest of the city."

"It'll be slow work for this old rig. that," reported Tim dubiously. "Do your best-you shan't lose," as-

sured his fare.

It was, indeed, slow work, and the pleasant and venturesome at that. The old vehicle wobbled and creaked as

stumbled, puffed and had to halt frequently for a rest. Then a mile or Big Tim anished the last crumb of less from their destination, a wheel broke off in a rut. The hack nearly probed over Ready gave a final gasp Then he took a red luscious looking and sank down smashing the shafts and, lying in the mud and mire, collapsed.

"This is pretty serious," grumbled teeth in its juicy depths-"Old Ready Tim. "I hope you'll see to the dam-

"Doubly over, my man," promised the fare. "Ah!" he exclaimed joyfully, looking within the vehicle-"Aida, it is I. We have escaped," and he charge to the town just beyond here," his companion he disappeared amid the darkness. "H'm!" commented Tim lugubrious-

ly "the end has come for the old layout I guess"

It was about an hour later when who appeared to be at his last gasp, was startled by the appearance of sengers had gone.

Sturdy Tim gave them no satisfaction and they tried to force him to speak. He beat off one of his assailants. The other seizing a stone was about to lay him out, when Ready nip he seized the man's arm between his powerful jaws. There was a crunching sound, a curdling yell and

Daylight was dawning as a welcome figure appeared upon the bleak spot

"Well, my man," he hailed cheerily, "And a new suit. Then me for a I've had lots to do-among other of scheming cruel relations."

"Why, sir, a romance," intimated

"Well nigh a tragedy," said the young man seriously. "They had drugged her to spirit her away, but I got ahead of them. Now she is safe. Dear! Dear! a wreck, indeed, isn't

"Yes, the old back will never run gain-nor Ready, much," observed

The stranger asked a few questions. Then he became interested and pressed his inquiries still further.

"I see your mind is on an electric cab," he observed finally. "Well, old Ready deserves retirement. I'll settle the bill for the new layout, uniform and all."

That is why, arrayed in a spick and span suit and proud owner of the nobblest cab in the city. Tim Downey does a thriving business as a popular up-to-date chauffeur. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

HOW BALLOONS TAKE FIRE Reasoning of French Expert, Translated for its Readers by the

Literary Digest.

The way in which balloons are made at present is well calculated to in Cosmos, abstracting an article in claimed. "But, on the level, I don't L'Industrie Electrique. And as electrio sparks are perhaps the best means for setting fire to the inflammable gas with which balloons are filled, the expediency of reform in

their manufacture would appear obvious. We read: "According to statistics, most of the balloon fires are due to electric sparks. All experiments to avoid the danger of fire should have to do with the constitution of these fabrics. The envelopes that are currently used are impregnated with rubber and may easily be charged with electricity by fricstance-the metal is charged positive-

ly and the fabric negatively. The He pulled his coat collar well up be feared when the superficial and

jously when he spoke at all. After . . . The best fabric at present, devious turns and windings he or from this point of view, is gold-beatdered Tim to drive slowly down a dark | er's skin."-Translation made for The

Took Himself Seriously.

Wifey-"Well, how was the circus, When be returned, to the amazement Hiram? Hubby-"Rotten! The folks of Tim he carried in his arms a girl- at the door made me pay full price for ish form wrapped up in a great water- little Hiram" Wifey-"Well, he's a good deal more'n twelve, you know." "See here, mister," exclaimed Tim. Hubby-"Course he is, but fer the sake ov a year or two I don't see why "No," flared out the young man them graspin' circus interests should breathlessly, "villainy! Poor dear" antagernize the farmin' community!"

> Well Arranged. Maid-Mrs. Naybor returned much

THE WART A CAME MUNIO WANT A WANT

LITTLE FELLOWS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE HURL DARE.

Old Roady Office to Play Game With National League Youngsters Anywhich at Any Convenienta Time-Pitchers Are Hard to Beat.

> Are the runts of the National league scared? If not, they have the opportunity of demonstrating their braveness. The American league runts have authorized us to issue a challenge in their name, and offer to play the ball game anywhere and at any convenient time, writes Malcolm Mac-Lean in Chicago Evening Post.

Captain Ray Schalk of the American league Runts gave us the line-up of his team. Both he and Eddie Cicotte, one of the moving spirits in the club, are wildly enthusiastic over the idea, and are in dead earnest in their desire to stage the contest with a similar team from the Nationals.

"Go ahead and issue the challenge." said Schalk, the tallest man of the bunch. Without an exception the men on his team are under average height. Some even would have trouble passing



"Knuckles" Clcotte of White Sox.

United States cavalry, where the requirements call for a 5 feet 4 inches height.

Here is the Runt squad: Pitchers-Wolfgang and Cicotte, White Sox: Foster, Red Sox, and Warhop, Yankees.

Catcher-Schalk, White Sox. First base-McInnis, Athletics. Second base-Maisel, Yankees. Shortstop-Bush, Tigers. Third base-Foster, Senators. Left field-High, Tigers. Center field-Milan, Senators. Right field-Liebold, Naps. Utility-Morgan, Senators. Manager-Kid Gleason, White Sox.

"Anything you say will be all right for me," said Manager Kid Gleason, when asked for a statement. "And make it as strong as you please. The stronger the better I'll like it. Just rub it on thick. Make 'em enjoy it. And, say, whatever you say, just tell 'em it's not strong enough. Get me?" Cicotte insisted on saying something. "Say, how do you like that produce electric sparks, says a writer pitching staff? I guess not!" he ex-



Maleel of New York Yankees.

think those National guys could get up a team that could stand a ghost Beans and Moran of the Cincinnati Reds would help some. But what pitchers could they show up? I ask again, what pitchers could they get by Pitcher Gallia of the Kansas City we couldn't whang all over the lot?"

McGraw 25 Years in the Game. Twenty-five years ago at this time John J. McGraw was just breaking in as a professional ball player. His contract was with the Olean, N. Y., that the fans are not tired of the on his baseball career. team, and for six months of service national game, but are only waiting he was paid \$360. Now he is about to for the races to tighten up a bit.

COURT HITS "PEONAGE" IN HOFMAN CASE



"Artie" Hofman, Clever Brooklyn Player.

"Artie" Hofman won in Chicago the | club of the National League for the other day-not at the Federal league season of April 1 to October 15, 1912. park, but in the municipal court. As calling for \$5,000," Hofman testified acting manager of the Brooklyn Feds "In June I was struck on the head he lost his game, but as "Artie" Hot- by a ball and injured. The injury man, one-time Cub star, he won in court | interfered with my playing and a Incidentally he went far toward upsetting the whole "economic system" of the National and American leagues.

The verdict returned in Judge Dolan's court awarded \$2,900.47 to Hofman, the amount claimed as back tained from Pittsburgh was \$694.47. pay due from the Cubs for the season When I demanded payment for the of 1912.

"Peonage" was the basis of the victory for Hofman. He told his story Mr. Murphy told me I would have to of having been "sold" by the Cubs, look to Pittsburgh for my salary. and of the refusal of the Cubs' president, Charles Webb Murphy, to make Chicago club early in the year of for evil, but viewed from here it good his contract. Judge Dolan made | 1912, which, with the payment by it clear that the "peonage" which has Pittsburgh, left a balance of \$2,900.47." been the constant source of complaint against the old major leagues, was illegal.

"It is for the jury to determine," consented to be sold to the Pitts- market," he said, "a market in which burgh team and whether he voluntar- men are bought and sold regardless ily entered into a new contract with of their own wishes. Hofman's con-Pittsburgh."

money.

the pellet.

fuses to quit.

can secure him.

usual circuit swat.

Chance's Highlanders.

the country.

"I had a contract with the Chicago | criticize Russia?"

Russ Ford is doing more than hold-

Bill Steen has replaced Vean Gregg

Eddle Cicotte is one of the hardest

worked pitchers in the American

Honus Wagner Huerta, because he re-

President Gilmore says the Federals

Baseball must be slipping a little.

Lefty Schultz is now a member of

Pete Schnelder ought to fit in with

a name that harmonizes with Herzog's

Muggsy McGraw declares he will

win the bunting this year because he

A. A. team the other day. He fanned

The attendance in the East is in-

J. Franklin Baker isn't getting his

will land Walter Johnson if money

ing his own in the Federal league.

as the Naps' most reliable pitcher.

PHILLIES KEPT IN RUNNING

this country, what right have we to

ter from Mr. Murphy, president of

the club, informing me that I had

burgh I was let out and all I ob-

remainder of the amount called for

in my contract with the Chicago club

"I had received payments from the

Attorney Keehn devoted his argu-

"The evidence shows that the plain-

ment chiefly to the "peonage" feature

of the case.

"After only a few weeks with Pitts-

been disposed of to Pittsburgh.

First Baseman Fred Luderus Has Alded Materially in Keeping Philadelphia Team in Fight.

Though Fred Luderus, first baseman of the Phillies, has not been hitting up to his usual form this year, he has otherwise done a noble part in the effort to keep the wrecked Phillies in the running. The erratic work of his fellow infielders has made his task unusually hard. They keep him on pins and needles with their wild throws and their bobbles, but through Charley Carr is certainly punishing



has the best bunch of substitutes in it all he has played fine ball. It's nerve racking job he has and it may be the psychological effect that influences his batting. However, he is Mike Balenti, ex-Brown and member of the Chattanooga Southern a natural hitter and should soon strike of a show with us. Maranville of the league team, is out of the game for his stride. In the meantime he certhe season because of a broken leg. tainly looks like the saving grace of Dooin's infield A nifty pitching feat was performed

Mathewson's Ambition. Christy Mathewson has ventered three men in a row on eleven pitched upon his fourteenth season in the mafor leagues. His one ambition now is to equal the record of Cy Young, to have the distinction of having won creasing every day of late, showing 500 games before Time counts ten

Longest California Game. The longest game in the history of the Tim. He wished to reach a certific point, a little suburb eight miles by reelf and lend it to her when she is team.

The Detroits may be a one-man the California league was played at Stockton May 16, when Stockton and but large-sized proportions of men but large-sized proportions of men Modesto battled for 17 innings before the trick. He is forty-one years and Descriptions and Descriptions and Descriptions of the trick. He is forty-one years are Crawlerd Bush. Dense and Descriptions of the california league was played at Stockton May 16, when Stockton and but large-sized proportions of men Modesto battled for 17 innings before are crawlerd.

TWILIGHT IN NAPLES LONDON CAT IS INTELLIGENT

Pink Glow Tints Entire Island of Capri.

Mists Are unascu rivin vives vi cano-Noises of Neapolitan Traffic Form Rude Contrest to Peace Over the Waters.

Naples.-High above the street, I am sitting on a railed window ledge about 18 inches wide and six feet long. just large enough for a small chair, says a correspondent of an exchange. But great or small, this perch suffices to command a most delightful view. The sun is just setting behind the promontory that stretches out toward Ischia. A pink glow is tinting the island of Capri, boldly visible across the bay. The long headland which forms the southern natural breakwater of this most wonderful harbor, with Sorrento glimmering near the extremity, is beginning to turn lavender, and in the mountain shadows a purplish tone develops as the light wanes.

Straight ahead of me as I sit is double-peaked Vesuvius, its sides perfectly clear of the mists that have enshrouded them since early morning. From the cone pours the neverending column of steam, just now somewhat mushroomed in the calm air of evening. I can see from time to time the jets rising from the outer edges of the great vent, to join by defeating the Cubs in a lawsuit | week later-June 30-I received a let | the immense cloud-like mass above. North and south, like a transfixing shaft, a darker toned layer of vapor has drifted, spreading far beyond the green height of Mount Somma on the northeast and over to Mount St. Angelo on the Sorrento peninsula.

There is no menace in this aspect of the monster that has so often exacted its toll of life and destroyed so vast a sum in man-made values. It betokens the immeasurable force of nature and tells of a latent power seems only a sham volcano, something pyrotechnic for a festa, and not doing very well at that. The knowledge that it is Vesuvius and that it still possesses a potency for unlimited evil greatly aids the mind said Judge Dolan, "whether Hofman | tiff has been the victim of a human | in picturing it as a treacherously quiet creature, likely at any time

to demand a sacrifice. cided that Hofman was entitled to his system like that is countenanced in a young Englishman descended into tunate enough stroyed several Sicilian villages and Does it." taken scores of lives. Meanwhile Vesuvius pours out its usual volume of



steam, and presents the picture I see as I write, a daily mystery and a partridges, with which the estate was familiar menace of possible devasta-

The light is passing. Capri has almost gone from sight and the glow up, and his crops damaged by the inhas faded from the Vesuvius steam which has for some minutes been shading through the most elusive tones of a fire opal. The transfixing The birdmen who hung over his head spear of darker vapor has melted. The bay is as smooth as a ballroom floor, dotted with boats, white-winged fishermen returning from their day's adventure with the nets, tiny motor but basing himself on article 552 of boats, rowboats, a couple of steam- the civil code, which specifies that ers with faintly glimmering mast man is master above and below the

SKULL IS OLD CRIME CLUE

Garfield Find Believed Head of Ped dler Murdered Over Seventy Years Ago.

Passaic, N. J.-William W. Scott, known throughout Passaic county as the dean of the bar, and who is also a noted historian in the county, said he believed the skull found by workmen in Garfield was that of a peddler who was murdered more than 70 years

Scott said his records related that on the site of No. 42 Passaic street, Garfield, where the skull was found, there stood in 1828 a Dutch homestead owned by Tunis Van Iderstein. About that time there was great excitement in the neighborhood when an old peddler disappeared and a little later the headless body of a man was found in the Passaic river. Scott believes the skull found was

Roosevelt's Gift Horse is Killed. Chicago,-"Colonel Roosevelt." a brown mare presented by the ex-pres-Ident to Miss Lucille Mulhall of Ponca Okia. was electrocuted when it stepped on the third rail of the Metropolitan Elevated railroad while in charge of a stable boy.

the peddler's.

Many Things.

London.-"It is surprising what the sound of a knife being sharpened on a stone will do," says a correspondent in Country Life. "My cat, Numrou -11-2 in the hore that the mantle

of his biblical namesake might fall upon him), has a keen ear for that sound and associates it with the cuiting up of meat, hence his attendance is necessary at that function. Even the fact that the back door is shut does not stop him. He springs up



Nimrod Opening the Door.

Lately much anxiety has been felt and holds the handle with one paw; tract was with the Chicago team. He here regarding Vesuvius. A few with the other he rattles the latch un-And the jury, after just 19 minutes was sold to another team and brief. months ago it began to show marked til it is free and the door swings open, of deliberation and balloting, de- ly 'notified' he had been sold. When a signs of renewed activity, and when and Nimrod has arrived. I was forthe crater to take motion pictures he act, and the photograph shows him reported a remarkable condition, in- at work. I cannot argue that animals dicative of malevolent energy. But the reason or that they do not. I can dreaded eruption has not occurred, only produce evidence of the fact that and now it is Etna that has contrib- my cat wants to get in, and, in the ated afresh to the seismic records, by words of the late G. W. Steevens, causing an earthquake that has de- 'Knows what to do-How to do it-

AEROPLANES RUIN HIS FARM

French Landowner Brings Suit to Keep Air Machines 600 Feet Up-Asks Damages. Paris.-Can the air be considered

private property? This is the question which the tribunal of Seine is called upon to answer. A landowner named Heurtebise, whose property is near the Buc Aerodrome, is suing the Farman Brothers, the Borel Aeroplane company, and Robert Esnault Pelterie for damages for allowing aeroplanes to come over his property.

Since the conquest of the air, said his counsel, Rene Fabre, the hares and well stocked, have been frightened away by the roaring of motors and aeroplanes, his fields have been cut expert descents of beginners.

He was afraid to walk in the grounds for fear of being crushed. were a worse torture than the sword of Damocles. "

His client did not claim the ale to and including the empyrean r ale surface of his land, he asked that aeroplanes should be compelled to remain above a minimum height of 600 feet. The case was adjourned.

WIFE'S DREAM CAME TRUE

Has Vision That Husband Has Broken a Leg-He Meets With Accident.

Allentown, Pa.-Spurgeon A. Weston, an Allentown newspaper man, has often related remarkable instances of mental telepathy between him and his wife. A few evenings ago Mrs. Weston awoke with a start from & dream that his leg had been broken. Within ten minutes a taxi stopped at the door and he alighted, lame. A doctor found a fractured ankle, suffered when Mr. Watson missed a move ing trolley car.

Wife's "Damn" Shocks Husband. New York.-In her suit for separation Mrs. William H. Rendall declared that her husband threatened to throw her out of the house because she cried "damn" after she had hurt her finger,

World to Est Lose Most. New York.—The city health depart ment has warned all persons over forty to eat less meat, declaring it is largely to blame for the increased death rate in persons over that age.

JOHNSON SAID TO BE



DETROIT TIGES

New York, July 23.-With Dauss tching great ball for Detroit today's ame was called at the end of the ighth inning with the score tied 1 to when a heavy rain storm developed. In the eight innings Dauss held the Yanks to three hits.

The Score: Detroit _____ 01000000-1 7 1 New York ____ 00001000—1 3 Batterles: Dauss and Stanage; Keating and Sweeney. Umps: Chill and Connolly.

LEADERS DOWN THE NAPS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—The leaders took another easy game from Cleveland today winning 9 to 2. Both teams clouted the ball hard but the Athletics bunched their 13 blows.

The Score: Cleveland 000000101-212 2 Boston 40 44 Philadelphia _02003031x-9 13 Batteries: Bokman and Carisch; Bender and Schang. Umps: Evans and Dineen.

SCOTT WEAKENS AND

Washington, D. C., July 23,-Scott Weakened in the seventh inning today and Washington score five runs, which proved sufficient to win the game

Chicago 010110000-3 9 1 Washington __00000050x-5 9 2 Batteries: Scott and Keehn; Boehling and Williams.

Umps: O'Loughlin and Hildebrand, PRES. DREYFUSS

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.-Immedi ately following the announcement yesterday that Mike Mitchell had been sold to the Washington Americans our boys will undoubtedly put up a came the report that President Dreyfuss has asked waivers on eleven players among them the following regu-Conselman, Carey, O'Toolen, Men-

for and Joe Kelly. Some of the others pull for them to win both from Gladsaid to be slated to go are Kantlehner, McCarthy and Recruit Backstop Wagner. The rest are said to be recruits. to figure in the trade with an Ameri- beating him as he is at his best at the

can league team, presumably Washington. It is also known that Dreyfus last night denied that he had asked waivers on the players and refused to discuss the reported trade.

LARRY CHAPPELL 18 ABLE TO RESUME WITH SOX.

Chicago, July 23,-When Charles A. Compley, owner of the Chicago White not hitting he is a valuable man Chappell, the \$18,000 outfielder, who matter counts in many tight places. has been out of the game this season, following an attack of blood poisoning suffered during the California train- days for our bunch to hustle to keep ing trip. Word reached here yesterday that Chappell is back in condition and that he played in a game recently at Jerseyville, ill. his home. He intends to return to the Sox when they return home Saturday.

MOTHER AND SON WED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY.

Grange, N. J., July 23.—Mrs. Maud Begver Monday.
Dally, widow of Clarence Malvery Dal- W. D. Summerield and Dally, widow of Clarence Malvery Dally, and her son, who is her former hus Escanaba callers Monday.

band's namesake, the married in a Mrs. G. R. Cornell of Six Lakes,
double wedding Tuesday. The mother became the bride of Stias Carpen-enroute to Houghton. ter of Park Ridge, Ill., and her son ecame the husband of Miss Angie Val salesman for the Nicholis & Shepard entine. Mrs. Dally-Carpenter acted as Co. of Battle Creek spent Monday in naid to her son's spouse, and in Brampton. turn A. as best man to his future step- Miss Margaret Summerfield who is

Mrs. H. Luery of Gary, Ind., Will arrive in the city today for a visit with Mr. Aldred of Gladstone was calling

Yesterday's Results CHICAGO CUBS

American League. Washington 5, Chicago 8. Detroit 1, New York 1. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 2. St. Louis-Boston rain.

National League. Boston 2, Pittsburg 0. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2. New York 13, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 15, Philadelphia 8.

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Philadelphia	53	32	.624
Boston	48	40	.545
Weehington	46	40	.535
Betroit	47	42	.528
St. Louis	44	42	.512
Chicago	44	43	.506
New York	35	49	.417
New York	29	58	.333
National Loag	-		-
250	W	T.	Pet

Chicago 50 37 Cincinnati 39 46 Pittsburg 36 46

Marquette-Delta County League

BY CHASE Isn't rather close these days. ... In reference to the Marquette-Delta County League standing.

The games at Gladstone Saturday and Sunday should attract large crowds providing the weather man is in a good mood. + + +

straight wins by defeating Escanaba Saturday and Sunday?

The Escanaba bunch will have to play a much better game against Gladstone Saturday and Sunday than they put up against Ishpeming last Sunday or we'll have to look up to see the other fellow.

.If "Cully! Lants bas found - his uni much better article than last Sunday.

In spite of the fact that the locals put up a miserable article of ball Sunday the fans will stay by them and

It Monte Olmsted is going right Rumor has it that the regulars are Sunday our boys will have a hard time

"Cuck" Hoffman is in hard luck with all these left hand peggers in the league. It is safe to say that Joe would have broken up many a game this season if he was meeting a few righ hand peggers.

In spite of the fact that "Cuck" Sox, returns today from New York | the team. He knows baseball as well will be greeted by word from Larry as any many on the team and gray

Tomorrow and Sunday will be the

Will they do it? Watch 'em. BRAMPTON NEWS

The nice rain Wednesday night was was a delight, following the intense

Jerry Ashland made a brief trip to

M. F. Wilder of Reed City, traveling

a student at Marquette Normal school, spent Sunday with her parents

Chicago, Ill., July 23.-By salughtering the Phils 15 to 8 today the Cubs made a clean sweep of the series. The locals clubed all of the Phil hurlers, driving out a total of 15 hits in the

Philadelphia 000403001-8 13 7 Chicago --- 30512040x-15 15_2 Batteries: Rixey and Dooin; Cheney and Hargrave.

Umps: Eason and Jufgley. GIANTS HIT BALL HARD AND SLAUGHTER REDS

Cincinnati, O., July 23.-The Giants broke loose today on a batting rampage, plling up a total of 17 hits and trimming the Cincy Reds 13 to 4. The Score: New York ___ 150000133-13 17 0 Cincinnati __ 001010110- 4 11

Batteries: Tesreau and Meyers; Yingling and Erwin. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

less 4 to 2 game from Brooklyn.

The Score: Brooklyn ____ 100000100-2 9 1 ---- 00010030x-4 10 Batteries: Schmitz and Fischer; Perritt and Wingo.

BOSTON CONTINUES TO

Umps: Byron and Johnson.

iPttsburg, Pa., July 23.-Boston continued to wallop the Pirates today ognizable as in the case of the winning with a 2 to 0 shutout when Tyler held the locals to scattered hits. The Score: Boston _____ 100010000-2 4 Pittsburg 0000000000 5

Batteries: Tyler and Whaling: Cooper and Coleman. Umps: Lincoln and Hart.

Cleveland, O., July 23.-Answering the rumor, originating in New Orleans some weeks ago and reprinted recently in eastern papers, C. W. Somers denies emphatically that Larry Lajole is to succeed Joe Birmingham as about over, that he realizes it, and that the gate.

gue circuits Somers thought it a good eggs on the wigs and branches. opportunity to make public his plathis statement in no uncertain words.

team," said Somers, "and there's no tween 40 and 50 degree F. chance for Larry, Olsen or any other Destroy Breeding Places of Oat Aphis. the insect during the fall, winter, and to the Cleveland public.

more, the ten-day clause is out of his makes any growth above ground. contract. That's proof positive I have

faith in bim, isn't it? her sisters, Mrs. J. Zuckerman and on trade in Brampton Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Salinsky.

Bev. Dewitt C. Nye, D. D. Paster of ter their great work last year I joinfing the breeding places of the pest.

Cultural Methods.

As in the case of many other grain or early winter has showing of the team this season. After their great work last year I joinfing the breeding places of the pest.

Cultural Methods.

As in the case of many other grain

San Francisco, Cal., July 23 .- Tom | Jones, manager of Jess Willard, has lett here for Europe. Before Tom holsted himself into a Pullman car he

READY TO MEET WILLIARD

found time to explain the object of his rush to visit the other side of the Jones has received word from Jack Johnson, the boxing champion of the world, that the ebon-hued king of the ring is willing to give Willard a chance at the title, and Tom is on the way to find out what terms the champion will make and draw up articles for a battle. Jones has unlimited

his size. -"If I can get Johnson to give us fight Willard will be the next champion of the world," exclaimed Jones "I am willing to make any reasonable concession to the totle holder and hope to fix up a bout for Paris or London within the next few months."

Ad Wolgast and Willard will remain in the country until Jones sends word over regarding the progress with

REMEDIAL MEASURES

Washington, D. C., July 23 - The little insect that causes an annual loss in this country of thousands of bushels of wheat and known as the "oat aphis", can scarcely be controlled when once it has gained headway. By proper precautions, however, serious outbreaks can be prevented. This insect often escapes notice, but it is probably the most widely distributed of the important plant-lice which attack wheat and oats, and its depredations are only excelled by the so-called "green bug." How the oat aphis may be combated by a destruction of its breeding places, by cultural meth-St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—The Cards ods, and by spraying is outlined in slammed the offerings of Schmitz in bulletin (No. 112) shortly to be issubunches today and copped a feature- ed by the U. S. Department of agri-

culture. As the oat aphis does not ordinarily does the "green bug" it has never been considered a pest of great importance. it is easily overlooked by the casual observer, especially in the fall when servations lead investigators to consider that these parasites weaken the plants and decrease the yield to an important extent, even though they may not be conspicuous, and the decrease in yield not enough to be rec-

"green bug." Pictures of the pest and detailed description of its appearance are found in the new bulletin. The adult wingless insect is about the size of a pin head and is yellowish green to olive green in color. The winged insect has a black head, the abdomen being green and the antennae black. The eggs are laid in crevices of the bark or between the leaf bud and twig of the apple and when first deposited are pale greenish in color. They soon change, however, to a shining black

LIFE HISTORY OF THE INSECT. effect that Larry's playing days are fall contains both males and females. is saving it for evidence. As the weather becomes cooler some Somers, owing to his long personal of the females seek the lower parts friendship, intended to make him or roots of wheat and other plants of beach manager, giving Birmingham the grass family and here pass the winter, or the winged insects coming No attention was paid to the yarn from the grain may seek such trees when it was first sprung, but when it as the apple, the egg-laying females began to spread through the big lea- of this generation in turn depositing

Mild winters and cool springs sees form as to the Naps. And he couched most conducive to the increase of this pest. The oat aphis multiplies rapid- ing straw stacks. It is also advisable "Joe Birmingham is manager of the ly when the temperature varies be-

member of the club to get his job. In The little wheat pest thrives best spring months. fact there isn't a chance for any man in rank-growing grain as in spots to take Joe's place. I think he is a where manure piles or straw stacks good manager and will prove his class have stood. These place are usually the center of infestation and the lice "Lajole had his chance as manager may be found there even during the of the Naps for five years and resign- winter. Therefore the volunteer 1 part of this insecticide to 900 parts ed in 1909. I don't know that he as- growth of wheat that occurs in the vi- of water, plus 1 pound of soap to each pires to succeed Birmingham, but if cinity of straw stacks or manure piles he does there isn't a chance for him should be plowed under or otherwise to land, and he might as well know it destroyed late in the full in order to application is through. now as any other time. The same destroy the plant-lice breeding theregoes for any other player on the club on. In some cases it may be desirroster and for any outsider, too. I able to destroy this vegetation even aphides freely migrate and have Birmingham signed as manager earlier; that is, before the winter efffs on apple, is spraying such trees

oat fields in Oklahoma and Texas dur- dormant condition, with commercial "Of course, I am disgusted with the ing the late fall or early winter has lime-sulphur mixture at the rate of 1 showing of the team this season. At- proved a desirable method of destroy- 1 part of the mixture to 8 parts of

New York, July 23 .- With the close of the professional baseball season less than two months away the pennant races in both major and minor leagues are tightening up in a remarkable manner when the scores of associafaith in Willard's ability, who so far tions are considered as a whole. With has not stacked up in proportion to a few exceptions here and there the struggles for first places are far closer than has been the rule for several years. If the claim that this is a poor financial season in baseball is correct it is certain that the charge cannot be laid to one-sided flag races. In the major leagues at least six clubs have pennant chances. Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington are all in American league race and the four clubs in the National organization all figure as possible winners. The same situation exists in the Federal and International leagues.

The race in the Class A, organization is also close. The Southern as sociation pennant struggle is one of the most interesting in year, le'ss than one hundred points separating the first six club. In the Western league, Denve, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Sloux City are all bunched and as the season does not close until September 27 any one of these clubs may prove the flag winner. Among the Class R leagues the average is not so close New London has a good lead in the Eastern association; Dayton in the Central league; Wilkesbarre in the New York State league, and Davenport in the Three-I league. In the Texas league Beaumont, Houston and Waco are all in the race, while Worcester, Portland, Lawrence and Lynn have a pennant chance in the New Englad league.

The Class C. races are also proving of much interest to the baseball fans of the respective league territories. Charleston leads the South-Atlantic race with Albany having a fair chance if the leaders slow up for any reason. The Virginia contest is far closer for appear suddenly in great swarms as Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond are closely grouped. Further-north in the Wisconsin-Illinois league five clubs are in the flag race, there being it occurs at the base of the plants and first and fifth teams. Bay City aphardly a hundred points, between the chance to win out before the season closes Labor Day. The same can be said of Fall River, New Bedford and Pawtucket in the Colonial league while London and Ottawa are leaders in the Canadian league.

Waukegan, Ill., July 23.-Angered because his bride refused to live with him. William Eustace went to his wife's home and finding the door and retain this color until they hatch locked crawled through a window. He went direct to his wife's bedroom and pinioned her arms while he bit her The oat aphis occurs on grains and nose off. He escaped and the police grasses throughout the summer. The are seeking him on a warrant chargeggs are laid but once a year, in the ing hayhem. Mrs. Eustice is in the fall. In the spring the eggs hatch, Jane McAllister hospital. Chief Tyand throughout the summer there are rell went to the Eustace house and 16 or more generations produced, all found the portion Mrs. Eustace's nose Nap manager. This story was to the females. The last generation in the He placed it in a bottle of alcohol and

MCGOORTY TO MEET GEORGES CARPENTIER.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 23.-Eddie McGoorty, the American pugilist has accepted an offer cabled him from Lon don to fight Georges Carpentier in October, for a furse of \$10,000.

to plant grain as far as possible from apple and other trees, which harbor Spraying.

Direct applications are hardly practicable in grain fields, but where only small areas are badly infested spraying with blackleak-40 at the rate of 100 gallons of spray liquid, will doubtless prove efficatioous, providing the

Another method which might adopted in the localities where for 1914, 1915 and 1916, and what's wheat is planted or at least before it early in spring before the eggs hatch. preferably just previous to their hatch The pasturing of cattle in wheat and ing and while the trees are yet in a water.

The above remedial and preventive New York.

New York.

Mrs. John Hoberg of Chicago left for Stephenson yesterday, having visited in the city.

J. C. Kirkpatrick left last night for a business frip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. J. Vociker left Thursday for team in a large measure to accidents and sickness. I can't recall any team in the history of baseball that has business frip to Chicago.

As in the case of many other grain pests, crop rotation is of much important because, there is little hope of controlling it and sickness. I can't recall any team in the history of baseball that has business frip to Chicago.

As in the case of many other grain pests, crop rotation is of much importance in the control of this aphis. Wheat fields should be located as far from the previous year's grain fields way and because, being so inconspiculated as possible, and especially should they be planted some distance from stand-



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France Will Insist On Indemnity For Priests Murdered in Mexico

Washington, July 23 .- An indication of what will be the attitude of Europe in the final day of reckoning in Mexico was had when Charge Clausse, of the French embassy, insisted on see ing President Wilson in regard to the killing of two French priests at Zacatecas, supposedly by General Villa, The French charge called also at

the state department and informed the secretary that his government required him to see President Wilson. It is unusual for a charge d'affaires occasions. The promptness with to insist on arrangement being made for immediate reparation.

Clergy Present Problem. The killing of the two priests occurred immediately after the capture president certain facts which have of Zacatecas by General Villa. The been ignored by those professing his men killed were members of the Order of Christian Brothers. Eleven oth members would go to the president as er members of the order were thrown friends and were confident they would into prison at Zacatecas.

stitutionalists regarding their treat- uation with fairness and wisdom. ment of members of the Catholic ticularly in Mexico City, will constigard to the Mexico situation.

Don't Dodge Duty

See F. D. Davis, Life Insurance ex- confident that such action has not had pert. Rates, policy, forms, etc., of the president's approval." all companies furnished for compari-

You see it first in The Press.

Washington, July 23.-The long mouldering resentment of members of the New York City delegation in the house against what they termed the "unfair treatment" accorded them by to ask for access to the president, a the administration in the matter of privilege supposedly only accorded to political appointments culminated toambassadors, except on extraordinary night in Representative Fitzgerald issuing a call for a meeting of the with the French government is mov twenty New York representatives in on the roots. However, if is usually pears to have a safe lead in the South here that the Paris authorities intend decisive action regarding the situaing in the matter led to the conclusion his office next Monday. "to take some

Mr. Fitzgerald issued a statement saying the purpose of the gathering was to "arrange" for presenting to the confidence." He said the New York be received in the same spirit; that The state department has made they believed, if they met the presifrequent representations to the Con- dent in person, he would adjust the sit

The New Yorkers, the statement dechurch and the church property, but clared, had supported the administrahas received little satisfaction. It is tion and had not "pestered either Pres believed that Constitutionalists, par- ident Wilson or his advisers with demands for patronage," and most of tute one of the gravest problems fac- them are up for reelection. Yet, it ing the Washington government in re- continued, "they have been pictured as representatives of crooks and grafters and buccaneers, and their slanderers profess to be the authorized spokesmen of the administration. We are

> John Carter of Marinette, Wis., a salesman for the A J. Kirstine & Co., is in town on business.

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Washington, July 23.-Letters, tel-

ephone messages, and individual call-

ers have been soliciting aid from the

U. S. Department of Agriculture to

army worms that threaten their fields

of wheat, oats, corn, timothy, blue

grass, and other grasses. There seems

to be a general outbreak of this pest

throughout the North, east of the

Rocky Mountains. These worms are

emerging from eggs laid by moths

that apparently swarmed up from the

Southwest. Great numbers of these

moths have been noticed in the vicin-

ity of Washington during the past

How Worms May Be Destroyed.

should be spread about:

dren or domestic animals.

Juice of one-half dozen oranges.

Prompt action to prevent the worms

from infesting a field is much better

than later efforts to attempt to kill

them in the grain. Once the caterpil-

lars have infested a field, the meas-

The worms at first are almost al-

ways localized in some definite breed-

mal breeding place of the army worm

been over-fertilized. They are practically never found in swamps, because the worm needs a reasonably

Clean cultivation, rotation of crops

cleaning up of fence corners, clos

pasturage, and the burning over of

are good measures to prevent a recur-

What To Do For Lawns.

vate grounds, the poison balt mention-

ed on the grass where the worms are

feeding. It must be remembered that

Press Want Ads bring results

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dry place in which to breed.

rence of the army worm.

the army worms.

wings having been seen near

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LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Miss Patricia Kidd returned home yesterday after visiting for the past kee. three weeks with relatives in Chica-

Herman Salinsky will return today from Chicago.

Menominee Miss Catherine Hodson has return-

ed from a visit at Marinette. Miss Clara Winkel of Manistique was in the city last evening enroute to

a visit at Oconto. Miss L. DeSautell of Manistique vistrains, enroute to a visit at Chicago. lowing a visit with Mrs. R. E. Hod- FOR SALE-Delivery or driving horse Miss L. Beck of Bloomington, Ill.,

was in the city yesterday.

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terns, in the July

Clearing Sale at each

Damask Towel, pretty

designs, large size at

at price range of

on sale at yard

July clearance Sale

in the city on Thursday. Mrs. John Gasman and son, Ralph, of Bark River motored to the city yes-

J. Stromberg has returned from buisness trip to Green Bay. Mrs. Anna Moran has returned to her home in the city following a week spent with friends at Milwau-

home in the city last evening from evening. Mrs. H. Bigger left last evening for Milwaukee, where she visited during

the past week. W. W. Boyle of St. James is transacting bulsness in the city. H. E. McCafferty has returned to

Mrs. William Slaughter left for her ited in the city last evening between home at Marinette last evening, fol-

C. Beck of Bloomington, Ill., visited Ill., has returned to her home after

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Table Damask and Towels

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TO-DAY at nine o'clock you will find these linens on display and sale in

fine, even thread linen, beautiful qualities, dainty patterns and perfect work-

manship in each and every piece. The enormous quantities of linen that went

out of the store the past few days in no way spoiled the assortments we spread

before you this morning. Shrewd women plan to renew these necessaries when

the prices are the lowest. Prices are always lowest here but this week we've

moved them down a few notches, so there's no question about the advantage

Linens That Are Linens

our Linen Section (rear main floor.) Every offering in this lot is of a

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Salinsky Miss Hulda Ringstrand has returned

Mrs. Esther Hanson of North Escanaba is visiting with relatives at Dag-

Mrs. M. E. Hawkins of Detroit arrived in the city last evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Jame Christie and sister, Miss Cora Halverson returned to their ome in the city after a visit at Milwaukee, Waupaca and Green Bay." Mrs. Nels Coupel returned to her home in the city last evening from

Munising, where she visited during the past two weeks. Miss Flora Fish of Negaunee visited n the city prior to her departure to

Red Field, S. Dak. Miss Ina Holmgren of Chicago is risiting in the city and at Stephenson. Mrs. Charles Peterson of Chicago who has been visiting in the city, left for Stephenson last night.

Mrs. William De Hutt of Manistique was in the city last evening enroute to a visit at Oconto.

Daniel Breen left last night for visit with relatives at Bark River. Emanuel Hoheisel has accepted a position with the I. Stephenson Company at Wells.

THE ROYAL AND GRAND PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT month, hundreds of their broken

An unusually fine program is offered at the Grand and Royal theaters for are being overrun by this pests Mrs. Edward Kremer has returned tonight. Hearst's Selig will be one from a visit with her mother at Mari- of the features while "With the Burg. ed caterpillar about an inch and a Mrs. Buchanan returned to her will also be specials on the bill of this in diameter. It is rather dark in ap- While they do not think such a lars Help" and "Faint of Madness,"

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OF ARMY WORM WITH THE BURGLAR'S HELP A Lubin Comedy

> FAINT OF MADNESS A Selig Melodrama

OTHER FINE PICTURES stops the advance of the hordes of

Admission Five and Ten

GENERAL VILLA IS WARNED

(CONTINUED.)

cinity of the United States border, for United States government officials Union Station. Lawns in the capital here declare that the federal landowners in northern Mexico realize The army worm is a smooth, stripthat their only hope of saving their properties is in the hope that this will quarter long and a quarter of an inch bring about the intervention.

pearance. While normally it feeds by counter revolution would ever grow night and hides by day, not being to such an extent as to become forkenerally noticed, as soon as it has midable, they are said to hope that increased to such a number that its the counter revolution will sufficientfood supply falls short, it start to ly embarrass the Carranza administravel and becoming bolder, feeds tration that the United States will be both night and day. The moth from forced to intervene in order to restore which this worm hatches is brown permanent peace.

with a white spot on the center of each It is said between \$50,000 and \$75,forewing. It measures about an 000 has been obtained for the new inch and one-half from wing to wing. movement and that quantities of arms and ammunition have been purchased. If the worms have not yet attacked Men are being sent to points along field the most practical way to keep the New Mexico-Chihuahua border them out is to plow furrows in front each night in numbers and are being of them, throwing the furrow in the supplied with equipment after they direction toward which they are cross the line.

traveling. The worms will fall into the leaders of the counter revolu-the furrow and when this is fully they tion are counting on the possible remay be killed either by dragging a lease of the federal prisoners at Fort log back and forth in the furrow or by Wingate, N. M., who are expected to destroying the worms in holes previ- join the revolutionary movement. ously dug at intervals of 20 feet in the Large numbers of federal officers and bottom of the furrow. Kerosene pour- soldiers are also expected to join, as ed on them in the holes will destroy they fear they will be executed if they remain in the territory controll-

If the worms are already in the field ed by Carranza. ving mixture which will at- All of the "Colorados" tract the womas and destroy them Orozco revolutionists, are being depended upon by the leaders of the re-1 pound of paris green (poisonous) 50 pounds of wheat bran. volution, as their deaths have been decreed by Villa. Where it is not now possible for federals to join the Bring this mixture to a stiff dough new movement, they are being advised by the use of dilute molasses and scat- to revolt and do everything possible ter it amonst the worms. Care should to prevent the Carranza administrabe taken to keep this dough from chiltion from establishing peace, it is

American cattlemen from western Chihuahua report that Roque Gomez, with more than 300 filibusters, is encamped on the Palomas Land & Cattle company's ranch below Columures necessary to destroy them may bus. Recruits are joining the ranks seriously burt or even destroy the of the federal fillibusters each night, bus. Recruits are joining the ranks they say. Many of these recruits are from El Paso and are being sent out to the New Mexico line and across to

ing place in the field and immediate Gomez's camp. efforts should be taken to eradicate them in these small areas before they have had time to spread. The noris in rank grass, such as usually ATTEND BIG PICNIC found along the tdges of swamps or in spots of pasture land that have

C. W. Olmsted, of the Fair Savings Bank, who is serving as advance agent for the Fair Store's big picnic at Fayette next week and incidentally enjoying a ten days outing, is paving the waste grass land in the spring or fall way for a tremendous gathering of the Bly Bay district farmers. Mr. Olm-sted is traveling through the entire district inviting the farmers to come to Fayette on Tuesday of next week to participate in a big picnic with ed above may be used. Equally effi-cient is the application of a spray of employes of the local store. All of the visitors will be the guests for the one pound arsenate of lead dissolved day of the management of the store in 25 gallons of water. If the powand everything possible is being acdered arsenate of lead is more easily complished to make the affair a gala obtainable, one pound of this may be day in Fayette. mixed with 8 pounds of flour and dust

DETROIT BUYS JACOBSON FROM CHATTANOOGA TEAM.

the arsenate of lead is a deadly poison to men and animals, as well as to Mobile, Ala., July 23.-Scout Sam Kennedy of the Detroit American league team, here today, announced the purchase of Outfielder William Jacobson of the Chattanooga Southern association club. Jacobson was owned by the New York Nationals last sea-

Mrs. L. Olson and daughter, Matilda, and son Oscar, of the Soo, stopped in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at

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