# NATIONS AWAIT AUSTRIA'S DECLARATION OF WAR; SERVIANG LOSE MANY IN BATTLE Served in the Beauchamp grove on Sunday, August 2. The charge will be 35 and 25 cents for sdults and children.

North Sea. On receipt of wireless

diectly, the Germany troops cross the

French or Russian frontiers, England

France's preparations are so far

limited to "absolute readiness for

mobilization" and military experts be-

lieve such preparations have been

carried out so thoroughly that in case

French government however,' is

Despite the outward calm, anxiety

is tense to the breaking point tonight

German Emperor is disposed to sum-

The German war lord is now weigh-

ing reasons for and against rushing

These reasons, summarized, are:

For war-Russia is growing too

Salonika might be made a German

port leading to German domination of

The economic situation is becoming

Some tangible return must be ob

tained for the hundreds of millions

The serial democratic movement,

which has become a menace to Hohen-

Against war-The Germany navy

German trade with Europe would be

Nish, July 30.-The invading Aus-

zollern dynasty must be strangled.

would be annihilated.

Germany has spent on the army.

mon Austria to moderation.

Europe into the melting pot.

the east.

crippled.

strong:

unbearable

## COUNTRIES OF OLD WORLD DISTRIBUTE MOBILIZING THEIR ARMIES

Germany Holds Power to Decide Real Extent of European Embroigle--England and France Make Preparations to be in Readiness.

### BELGRADE IN AUSTRIA'S HANDS

Servians Lose 600 Killed and 2,000 Prisoners in First Engagement. Austrian Army Marches Toward Seat of Hostile Government, Russians United.

(Special to the Press.) however, England has made, is the Zemlin, Hungary, July 30.-The dispatch of her first fleet from Portustro Hungarian army has crossed land under sealed orders. The suppothe Danube at a point about thirty sition is that the fleet sailed to take miles east of Belgrade and the river a strategic position and bottle up the Sauve, ten miles south of Belgrade. Belgrade itself has been captured and instructions which will be flashed, is now ocupled by Austrian troops. The Austrian force which invaded Servia at Semindria is advancing along will move to prevent the German fleet the road which leads ultimately to from getting to the Baltic sea and Nish, the present seat of the Servian thus starve Germany into amiability.

(Special to the Press.)

St. Petersburg, July 30.-The entire Russian army is mobilized and hostile operations will begin tomorrow im- of need her army could be on a war mediately on the receipt of Austria's footing at all strategic points in condeclaration of war which is expected siderably less than the eleven days here with a certainty in a few hours. supposedly required for such work. The enthusiasm of the whole popniation is indescribable. The nation making a special point to give Geris united as to a man, race hatred many no facentive whatever for hosforgotten, even among the Jews tile action. and Pinns. All are fired with an unprecedented patriotism and are eagefly awaiting the Czar's ukase to cross and the opinion in highest quarters the frontier. The strictest censorship here is that European peace now exists and only the briefest news mes- hangs on a perilously thin thread sages have a chance to reach their and depends solely on whether the destinations.

(Special to the Press.) London, July 30.—It is learned on excellent authority that Sir Edward Grey told Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, privately this afternoon, that the outlok is practically hopeless and in his opinion a war lasting twenty years might arise out of the present situation. The French ambassador to London describes the situation tonight as being "As black as it possibly could be."

The British government has requested the newspapers to refrain from mentioning naval or military movements or preparations.

(Special to the Press.)

Vienna, July 30.-Reports reached here that 2,000 Servians are held as prisoners of war as a result of the first big battle which was fought early today near Fotveha. Six hundred Servians and two hundred Austrians ing to official figures from the front.

(Special to the Press.) Paris, July 30 .- Short of an actual declaration of war between the two by the German government to St. uation tonight could not be worse, sia 24 hours to explain her intention canaba. In grim silence the whole of Europe with regard to mobilization. is arming to meet the shock of war. All the foreign pupils in the big which only a miracle can now avert. German schools were informed yes-No news whatever concerning the mil- terday that they must leave Germany ment in every country of the old world here today. One said that at Bonne of tickets. with feverish activity is allowed to be and Cologne the train passed eight published on this side, but it is an trains loaded with German soldiers indisputable fact that Russia has or- going toward the French frontier. dered a complete mobilization.

Germany has followed suit since trian troops advanced today some Wednesday and this morning England 200 miles to the southward of Belsecretly commenced "Preparations" and an artillery duel was in progress on such a scale as to be in position this morning near Kieznicy and to be ready for any move her Teu- Semendria. On the western side of tonic rival may make. All armies of Servia, an-Austrian column came inthe reserves, including special re- to contact with Servian forces at Losservists, have been summarily called nitza, which put up stubborn defense to the colors and many regiments are and held the fort until dark, inflictalready up to the regular war footing. ing heavy losses on the Austrians. Entire output of the South Wales col-lieries has been bespoken at the war Bosnia remained stationary today, office and fuel is now being rushed awaiting the movement of Monteneto various ports by special trains, grin troops. An option has been exercised on the The ancient fortress of Belgarde occupation of the Cunarder Aqui- was reduced by Austrians artillery cocupation of the Cunarder Aquitania, the owners which have been
warned not to allow the liner to depart until, permission is granted. All
furness ships lying at English ports
have been similarly commandered for
transportation purposes.

was reduced by Austrians artillery
but with only slight damaged to other parts of the capital. The Britisch
legation was struck by Austrian shells
Servian sharp shooters greatly harried Austrian artillerymen during the
bombardment.

have been similarly commandered for ried Austrian artillerymen during the transportation purposes.

At Woolwich arsenst, which is heavily guarded by troops and police. Ernest of Hesse, brother of the emvork is being carried on at record press of Russia, was today sent by good. The most significant more, (Continued on page eight.)

APPORTIONMENT IS ANNOUNCED AND MONEY WILL BE AVAIL-ABLE IN TEN DAYS

ty was paid \$71,743.62 by the state.

of Gladstone's share will be \$10,224.

Following is the apportionment an- that he will receive considerable supnounced by the state superintendent port in all of the counties of Cloverof public instruction for the primary land. fund among the school districts of

Delta county:		
3	Children	Amour
Paldwin Twp.	231	\$1640.1
Bark River Twp.		3768,5
Bay de Noc Twp.		1483.9
Brampton Twp.		1136.0
Cornell Twp.		1235.4
Escanaba Twp.		1554.9
Escanaba City	3622	25716.2
Fairbanks Twp.		1228.2
Ford River Twp.		2144.2
Garden Twp.		3102.7
Gladstone City .		10224.0
Maple Ridge Twp.		2215.2
Masonville Twp.		3755.9
Nahma Twp.		3017.5
Wells Twp.		3230.5
Totale	9999	65483 3

# NORTHERN TEAMS

Of the change made in the schedcircuit to stage games on their home grounds on Saturday and Sunday the ule to allow the teams at each end of Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

So that the Ishpeming and Negaunee baseball teams may have games at home during the firemen's tournament, the managements of the Escanaba and Gladstone nines have consented to a change in the schedule. Escanaba will now play at Gladstone The Triple Entente is united and meet at Union Park.

Can Kaiser after 25 years of devotion to the cause of peace, proclaim Escanaba will play Negaunce at Undecided favor among the farmers and the worst war in the world's history? Gladstone and Negaunee will clash are that he will be gladly received by Berlin, July 30 .- A note despatched on Saturday and Sunday of firemen's the farmers of the district into which tournament week, and the Gladstone he travels today. groups of European powers, the sit- Petersburg this morning gives Rus- and Escanaba teams will play at Es-

will be played on Friday, Aug. 1, has recently acquired. Mr. Davidson are being carried on at this very mo- students who left last night arrived either city selling the largest number terday.

You see it first in The Press

### BENEFIT PICNIC DINNER PLANNED FOR FLAT ROCK For the benefit of the new race course that is to be constructed at Flat Rock a picnic dinner will be

MAYOR ELLIS

Mayor George E. Ellis, of Grand Rapids, candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of governor of Michigan, spent yesterday conferring with voters in Escanaba and gagements Mr. Ellis did not hold a School districts of Delta county will meeting here st night but spent the receive a total of \$65,483.30 through evening instead in meeting the voters the annual apportionment of the pri- about the city. Mr. Ellis is now servmary school fund. Delta county's ing his ninth consecutive year as mayshare of primary fund of this year is or of the city of Grand Rapids and \$5,260.32 less than the amount re-enjoys the distinction of having held ing. ceived one year ago when this coun- the office of mayor in a city of the size of the Furniture City for longer The portion of the primary fund terms of years than any individual in to be received by each school the United States. The enviable resdistrict in Delta county has been an ord established by Mr. Ellis has been nounced by the superintendent of made possible through the fact that public instruction and formal notice he has fulfilled his every pledge to of the apportionment has been re- the voters and has administered the ceived by County Treasurer Frank J. affairs of his city in the interests of Hess, but the fund will not be Je- the body of taxpayers. He holds the ceived by the treasurer for distribu- endorsement of the united labor ortion for at least a week or ten days, ganizations of the city of Grand Rap-The city of Escanaba's share of the ids and in his campaign for the guberfund will be \$25,716.20 while the city natoral nomination he has appealed particularly to the labor vote for sup-The apportionment is based on a to- port. In all of the cities of the pental school population in this county of insula he has been most kindly receiv-

# BERCKMAN INSTALLS

ed by the voters and it is believed

extensive logging interests at Ladoga, will visit the orchards of Schoola new sawmill at his camp at that my work at Lansing with a better un-

Working men have been busy in- of your Cloverland." stalling the mill for the past several weeks, and although it has already been given its preliminary tryout, the real test of the big machinery will be made today.

Mr. Berkman is now employing about 20 men at his camp and will add more within a few days time. A cummer day visit to the Ladoga lum-PLEASED WITH CHANGE ber camp will show it to be one of the most sanitary and homelike in this section of the county, for which Mr. Berckman should be highly con-

Prof. W. L. Davidson, county agricultural expert for Delta county, will leave this morning for the Maple and Negaunee and Ishpeming will Ridge vicinity to continue his visits among the farmers of Delta county. A week from Saturday and Sunday Across the bay Mr. Davidson met with

Mr. Davidson yesterday went to Rapid River where he consulted with Last Sunday's postponed game, J. Ellis in regard to see overbearing

in the city on business Wednesday, gay dancers last night.

HEAD OF HORTICULTURAL DE-PARTMENT AT MICHIGAN AG RICULTURAL COLLEGE SPENDS DAY IN DEL. TA COUNTY

WAS IN CITY Prof. H. J. Eustice, head of the de partment of Horticulture, at the Michigan Agricultural College, spent yes terday inspecting the orchards of Delta county. Prof. Eustice arrived in the city on Wednesday evening with W. H. Raven, field agent for the agrieultural college in the peninsula, and yesterday morning in an auto with Gladstone. Because of conflicting en- H. W. Reade, of the National Pole company, inspected the orchards throughout the county.

Prof. Eustice with Mr. Raven will go to Manistique this morning to spend the day in Schoolcraft county and will leave this evening for Lans-

erland and to say that I have been thoroughly surprised and impressed is putting it mildly," said Prof. Eustice last night. "For a number of years I have been receiving enthuslastic reports from our field agents of the horticultural possibilities in this country but previously it has been impossible for me to visit Cloverland myself. Without any question of doubt conditions are wonderfully favorable here for fruit growing Your apple orchards are thrifty and every indication is given for a good I believe that a great oppor tunity is being disregarded by your people in not going in for small fruit raising. Conditions are ideal for cherries and the other small fruits. understand some interest has been ter and a start has been made here and with proper care being taken of the trees the venture should prove a tremendous success. We have visited on this trip the orchards through Marquette, Alger'and Delta counties and at no place have I found any evidences of serious diseases develop- at the new Delta hotel to be attended Joseph Berkman, who possesses ing in the fruit trees. Tomorrow I by the members of the four contestas just completed the installation of craft county and then will return to derstanding of the real possibilities

# FOR INFANT DAUGHTER

The members of the congregation of the First Methodist church on Wednesday evening extended a reception to the three-week old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. King 11 Beach. The name of the new daughter is Virginia Jane Beach and even in her infancy she seems to understand that something was being done in her honor.

The regular baptisimal ceremonies were carried out by Rev. Frederick Spence, a former pastor of the local church, following which the members of the party went to the parlors of the church where a program was carried out and where Rev. and Mrs. Beach were presented with a substantial purse of money. Refreshments followed the program.

The dancing party at South Park between Ishpeming and Negaunee strawberry plants which that farmer last night given by the members of the Escanaba Military Band proved during the tournament. A prize of also gave careful attention to the to be a distinct success from almost stary and naval preparations which immediately. A number of English \$25 is to be offered to the person in hay and out crops in thit district yes- every angle. The dancers of the city have not had a chance to dance at the park for over a week and for that rea-Lewis Flannigan of Marquette was son the pavilion was crowded with

### MISSIONARY TO INDIA TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Betty Nilsson, Swedish medical missionary to India, will deliver an address at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at the Swedish Lutheran church. Miss Nilsson is an eloquent speaker and is deserving of a large

# **CLOSE TODAY**

Today is the last day of the big Chautauqua ticket sale contest which started last Monday evening and as the clock in the tower tolls the hour of eight this evening, the final returns of sales will be made and the results announced.

It is estimated at the present time that sales will be large and that a ticket will have been placed in practically every home of the city by this evening. But of course little will be actually known until tonight when the tickets that are sold are counted.

Naturally all of the members of all teams were yesterday attempting to give their contestants "bum steers" in regard to the number of tickets that they had disposed of but from a highly conservative point this is the way the whole situation lines up: First place will lie between the Boosters" and the "Climbers" while the "Scoops and the "Highbinders" will fight pretty stiffly for the second or third position.

Several married men on the four eams last night claimed that they not only wanted but needed the hard hat that is offered as a prize by B. J. MacKillican for the sale of the most season tickets. The unmarried lads on the teams insist that all of them should be awarded a pair of shoes by Manning-Peterson Shoe company as, even though some poor chap hasn't sold as many season tickets as the next fellow, he has run his shoes down just as bad and as a consequence really needs the "kicks."

It has been decided that the banquet will be given on next Monday night get several good courses while the on Saturday and Mr. Raven will be others will feed according to their there on Saturday to make the selec-

All officers or directors of the Business Men's Association who decided to attend the banquet may do so up-on provision that they pay for their own food. The "Seven day" Chautau-qua man will be an honored guest at the banquet of Monday evening.

Young and Fillion company has offered four \$1 neckties that will be awarded to each high man on each

The Fair store offers two shirts values for the clergyman selling the ost tickets. There are three ministers on the teams, Rev. Ferris, Lund and Beach

The Board of Directors of the Bus-These Men's Association will give each member of the wining team a free

season ticket to the Chautauqua. No member of any team will be eligible to more than one prize.

# **PYTHIANS TO**

by the Boosters Club of the Escanaba lodge of Knights of Phythias, the local lodge of Phythians will be represented at the annual convention of the Upper Penninsula Phythial League at Ishpeming by a degree team. It was at firse decided by the judge not to make an effort to enter a team in the degree contests at Ishpeming but the Booster Club numbers took up the

# FARMERS PICNIC -

A number of Escanaba people will that body, if it so desires, Enough go to Flat Rock on Sunday to take signers have already been secured part in the Farmers' picnic an racing and in all probablities the members program that is arranged to start the of the council will allow the matter nucleus for a fund to be used in con- to go to a vote at the August pristructing a race course in that part maries. of the county. Proceeding the racing program of the afternoon a big dinner is to be served the prices for adults being fixed at 35 cents and 25 cents for children. A number of entries for the races have already been booked and with fair weather conditions prevailing it is expected that a large crowd of patrons will be at-

terday by Judge Judd Yelland at his man will probably be arrais office.

FIRST EXTENSIVE SHEEP RANCH. ES IN CLOVERLAND TO BE ES. TABLISHED AT CORNELL AND WHITNEY

Two Delta county land owners with he officials of the Upper Peninsula Experiment Farm at Chatham, will lead the way in Cloverland in establishing sheep ranches on an extensive scale

An order was placed yesterday by George M. Mashek and the National Pole company of this city and the officers of the experiment station for three carloads of yearling ewes to be placed on the Chicago market on Saturday.

Seven hundred and fifty ewes for Cloverland farms will be selected from a band of 3,000 that will arrive in Chicago on Saturday from the ranges of the state of Washington. The allottment of sheep for this district will be shipped here within the next week

One carload of the yearling ewes will be placed on the National Pole company's Whitney farm; one carload on Mr. Mashek's Cornell farm and one carload will go to the experiment station farm.

W. F. Raven, field agent for the Michigan Agriculture College in the peninsula, was recently commissioned by Mr. Mashek and officers of the Naticnal Poye company to purchase a carload of sheep for each of the two farms in this end of the district and an unsuccessful effort was first made by Mr. Raven to secure the sheep from the Montant ranges. Sheep of the grade desired could not be secured an he communicated with a commission firm that annually handles large bands of sheep from the Washington ranges, where the stock is known to be of exceptional quali-Mr. Raven received a letter announcing that a band of sheep such as would be desired here was scheduled tion for the local land owners and the experiment station farm.

# SAYS HIIRRY

(Special to the Press.) Washington, July 30.-President

Wilson held another conference today on business conditions and the pending trust bills with a delegation representing varied interests throughout the country. A delegation of wholesalers presented a brief opposing the "one price" and "exclusive agency," features of the Clayton bill.

Hugh Chalmers of Detroit told the president he believed the greatest HAVE A TEAM trouble in business was the uncertainty and that he believed the trust bills should be passed as quickly as possi-

# IS BEING DISCUSSED

Whether or not the voters of the city will have a chance to decide movement and the assurance is now if the candidates for City offices given that a team of exceptional will be named by direct numbrastrength will be provided to repres- tion, will depend entirely upon the action of the city council and upon a petition which is to be presented to the city fathers at their next meeting on next Tuesday night.

A new state law states that the city council may order a general election upon the question of a direct nomination of city officials, when a petition signed by two per cent of the qualifled voters of the city is presented to

# BROUGHT HERE

Undersheriff Adam Henry returned to the city last night with a r Elsear Bedard, a local plumber and of Long Point, who is charged Miss Libbie Sears were married yes- the theft of several fish nest. The

### THE RIGHT MAN FOR A BIG JOB.

Republican voters of Delta county at the primary election of Aug 25 will be given an opportunity to nominate a representative to the state legislature who will truly represent the interests of all the people of this county in the state's law making body.

Atty. G. R. Empson, of Gladstone, has responded to the request of Republican voters in all parts of the county, to become a candidate for the office of representative.

Mr. Empson is one of the leading members of the Delta county bar.

"He is wide-awake, progressive and ambitious.

He has the educational qualifications to make of him the equal of any other man in the state legisla-

He is one who will at once win the respect of the leaders of the Michigan legislature and one who will allow belta county to have so Suppose one up solon solond sil saws materially effecting the interests of the people of the state and this district.

Mr. Empson is to make an aggressive campaign through every part of Delta county.

His eminent qualifications for the position; the need of Delta county for a representative at Lansing who will truly represent the people of this county and the fact that he has been prevailed upon to become a candidate for the office at the solicitation of voters in all parts of the county, should secure for him the hearty support of all who are interested in securing a square deal for Delta county.

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### AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 31, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Friday partly cloudy, probably showers; light to moderate variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday 70 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

day.		amen and
2 a. m.	55	12 noon 70
4 a. m.	57	2 p. m. 70
6 a. m.	58	4 p. m. 72
8 a. m.	64	6 p. m. 70
10 a. m.	68	8 p. m. 67
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4 a. m.	64	2 p. m. 72
6 a. m.	64	4 p. m. 74
8 a. m.	69	6 p. m. 74
10 a. m.	70	8 n m 71

Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 Inches V. E. JAKI., local forecaster

### THE MARKET BASKET.

Interesting these have been writ ten about the best way of combating the high cost of living, but the unpoetic market basket, in the hands of a prudent buyer, has the virtue of showing results. Where producer and con- giving way to a blue-gray. sumer meet for barter both win, for trade there flows along a natural course

Time was when the market basket was an article of general household necessity. It was a factor in domestic expense and help hold that item down It was used on market day, used by the mistress of the house, who esteemed it worth while to be known as good buyer at the market.

There are evidences that wome are again seeking to establish that reputation. At the markets one sees increasing numbers. Those who ride in costly cars do not hesitate to mingle with their less fortunate sisters. Each has the same pride in selecting what is best suited to the individual need and purse.

In Cincinnati, marketing is a distinct trait of German thrift, and has been an etsablished custom for generations. The habit has grown and buyers on the market come from the mansion as well as the crowded places. The prudent housekeeper in that city considers a market basket a household fixture.

The same is true of Columbus. In the capital city one sees the learned members of the high court of the state doing their marketing, mingling with manufacturers, merchants, professional men and others. Distingnished attorneys lay aside Blackstone to pick up a market basket.

The basket is coming back. It's in

### WHE CAILLAUX ACQUITTED.

There will probably be little sarprise occasioned by the acquittal of ime. Cuillaux at Paris. That verdict had been foresten and predicted.

The bewildering array of facts, in-trigues, hearmy and political oratory, marked the trial, spald only op

he court room, the display of public sentiment, the sway of prejudice, had heir full part in bringing about the

Other con tries have IRtle of critiism to offer at the outcome of the French trial. It has been many times OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET demonstrated, in other lands, that a New York Offices 219 East 23rd Street. handsome and capricious woman need have little fear of the law when charged with any major crime. Mix human passion and domestic unhappiness with the flavor of the divorce court, and the woman in the case charged with murder will find juries to acquit in countries less emotional than \$4.50 France, where trials are more decor-

According to the English suffragists no woman should pay her rent until she has been allowed to vote. At the same time, a lot of husbands whose rives pay the rent may object to this.

You can't blame France for being sore at Austria-Hungary. Just as the Caillaux affair was bringing her into the limelight along comes this war stuff and hogs the front page.

A stranger in Paris posed as an admiral of the Swiss navy. During the run of opera bouffe at the Justice Palais, m'sieur finds no time for credentials or references.

It appears that Playwright Henri Bernstein called the husband of the accused French woman "Caillaux without any prefix." Shades of Alphonse and Gaston!

Prohibition was beaten last week in UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF Texas and the defeated candidate for governor was Thomas H. Ball, It must be that Ball's middle name was not Hi, after all.

> Whatever else be said, it is clear hat \$50,000 libel suit would have been avoided had the Colonel regarded the advice of his physician to give Winons ..... his throat a rest.

It is to be noticed that jokesmiths have written no jests for the funny papers about feminine marksmanship since the trial of Mme. Calllaux has been in progress.

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce because her husband complained about her coffee. But let no one use the old "grounds for divorce" stuff

China gets the blame for the latest imported dance. As the Chinese do not dance they must have handed it over with smiling willingness,

The market demand for hogs has forced the price up to 9 cents per pound, but it has not decreased the

number of the street car variety. Perhaps there is nothing ominous Friday with probable showers on in this, but the French army has just changed its trousers—the flery red

Huerta joins the exiles' quarters in their plaintive rendition o fthe Manana chant. This is the line-up: Diaz Dastro, Zelaya, Huerta.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our Luthern League for their kind services and floral offerings tendered us at the death and bereavement of our beloved daughter and sister. Chrisena Marten

Signed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marten and

## FINANCE AND TRADE

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BOSTON COPPER	1 30	10
Atlas	23	234
Adventure	ĩ	11
Algoriah	90	99
Allouet	37	38
Arcadian	31	41
Arizona Commercial	31	3
Boston Corbin	2/1	284
Butte & Balk	12	2
B. & Superior	344	35
Calumet & Arizona	62	624
Calumet & Hecla	390	395
Centennial	151	16
Chino	36	361
Copper Range	31	821
Daly West	2	2
East Butte	8	9
Granby	66	67
Greene Can	28	281
Hancock	II.	12
Indiana	.8	31
Inspiration.	17	144
Kerr Lake	54	51
LaSalle	5	F
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Mayflower	41	41
Miami	20	204
Michigan		75
Mohak	42	43
Mass	34	4
Nevada Con	10	10
Nipissing	5	5
North Butte	20	21
North Lake	11	14
Ojibway	90	91
Old Dominion	45	46
Osceola	69	69
Old Colony	34	.4
Quincy	62	63
Ray Cons	16	164
Shattuck	20	20.
Shannon	41	5
Superior Copper Superior and Boston	14	231
Tamrack	29	11 21
Toul	35	40
Trinity	3	34
UtahApex	î.	14
UtahCors	92	10
U. S. M. Com	311	32
Victoria	1	14

### CURB CLOSES

Wolverine .....

Bohemia	11	1
B. Ely	25	30
Cactus	1	
Crown Reserve	14	1
Calaveras	14	1
Butte & London	21	- 2
Braden	7	
Chief	80	86
Corbin Copper		9
Cortes	80	40
Davis Daly	62	6
F NatlGoldConsCo	4	
Houghton Cpper	19	
LaRose	80	8
Chio	24	9
S. Lake	35	-
U. Linko	-8	-
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### MARINE NEWS

Weather for the Upper Lakes Light to moderate variable winds: air on Huron and cloudy tonight and Michigan and Superior.

V. E. JAKL, local forecaster.

The Port List for Escanaba Arrivals: Manola, Polynasia, light Departed: Romania, Cornell and

Lake vessel interests stand a fair-

superation of general business. Vast grain crops, which are exto be prompt. Armies must be fed, strong support will have to be fur-Russian, Austrian and Balkan wheat nished the market tomorrow to prefields would be depopulated and the vent a much further break.



North American continent would be

the largest source of supply. Next in line would be the steel buisness. Germany and England are from the other in time of war.

for the time being. England also attractive for investment purposes, would be the market.

Demand for steel for war purpose ders from countries of Europe are reaching manufacturers of steel pro ducts. War of any consequence, even though short lived, would be almost immediately felt in this country and steel products ultimately come from

A comparatively few days will out line the extent of the war. A very few weeks will determine what benefit this country-will obtain. And i requires quick action to turn the affairs of the lakes that this season's business may be profitable.

### **BOSTON MARKETS**

More critical war news resulted in chance of benefiting by the war that continued heavy selling in both maris impending in eastern 'continental kets today. Up to noon, the reaction Europe. Serious war in Europe in- was slow and orderly but during the volving Russia would probably cause last hour, the market became much if Russia should become involved and thanks and heartful appreciation to an improvement in lake conditions demoralized and it was almost impossible to find hids for stocks. Some country be interrupted, the prices of New York houses refused to accept ferro-manganese would advance rapbuying orders except for cash and idly, as they did during the Russoyears, would be absorbed by foreign chases which might have steadled the

pected to be the largest of recent this prevented some speculative pur- Japanese war, when the price was as markets and shipments would have list. The situation is critical and present price of \$37 to \$38. have had a good effect.

### DAILY LETTER

There is just one thing to say about the largest producers of iron and the situation. Conditions are critical, steel in Europe. In case of war the and this is no time to temporize or two leading steel making nations to pursue a vacillating policy. Under would-be on opposite sides and should ordinary conditions (it perhaps is al- been the principal buyers of pig iron either of them be able to operate her ways well to accept the council of during the last week and have con- o'clock in the evening, after enjoying mills to capacity neither would buy one's hopes but during a crisis prompt and decisive action is in order and ern grades. The pig iron market in The position of Germany, both geo- should be the watchword. Money con- most parts of the country is very dull. graphic and diplomatic, is such that ditions are becoming acute, and New she will be forced to maintain a large York has been forced to permit itself awarded the contract for the Burlingarmy and possibly send troops into to be the dumping ground for the ton railroad bridge across the Ohio, battle. This course would greatly re- world. In such times as these, intrin- connecting Metropolis, Ill., and Paduce her manufacturing productivity, sic merit counts for little, for it is ducah, Ky. 18,000 tons of steel will Experts would be curtailed and it quite true that standard securities it be required. Car orders during the I might be she would be an omporter judged by the usual standards are all past week show some improvement. would be likely to curtail exports and but investment purposes means full the result would be the United States cash payment, and the majority of conservative houses in the financia community are demanding that the would very soon be felt. Already or- cash accompany buying orders, which

Cleveland, O., July 29.-The Iron Trade Review says:

Although deeply interested in the moves along calmly and does not share the excitement of the stock and grain markets. If the war is confined to Austria and Servia, the effects upon iron markets are not likel vto be important, but if other nations should be come involved, imports to this counry would be checked and exports would expand. Some foreign preducts, including British sheets and tin plate, have already advanced somewhat. There is increased interest of consumers of ferro-manganese high as \$165 a ton, compared with the

Recent advances in prices of wire products, shapes, plates, and bars ed to their home at Marinet after a money back if it fails to remove visit in the city with relatives,

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new buyin gis light, specifications are coming in much more freely. On some products, particularly shapes and plate in easiern territory, the Pittsburgh basis is not rigidly adhered to for eastern shipment, but throughout a large territory in the central west the quotation of 1.15c is being adhered to and the market is much steadier. One effect has been to stop all efforts of large buyers to contract at less than 1.10c.

Cast iron pipe manufacturers have tracted for about 20,000 tons of south- dinner and supper in the woods.

Joseph Pelletier of Garden, was in course we consider entirely in order. Mr. Pelletier bears the distinction of being one of the oldest residents of Delta county, landing at Nahma 57 years ago, where he resided four years. His next move was to the woods on the Flat Rock river, where he was employed by the Ludington & Wells Co. Finally settling on a European war news, the Iron trade farm in Garden township, 42 years ago, where he has since resided. Mr Pelletier fully appreciates the prodigons development and progress which this section of the country has made since he first decided to make his home in the wilderness, and is pleased to know that he has contri- to try a remedy for freckles with the buted his mite to that end.

a visit at Manistique.

Mrs. T. G. Deloria returned last pense is trifling. evening from a visit at Isabella. Mrs. William Lindsay of Bathurst, her son, J. S. Lindsay.

Miss Margaret Ambrust, have return-

Social Happenings of the Day .

Picnie at Fishery A delightful picnic was given at the Fishery on Wednesday by a party of twenty Escanabans. They left the city on a buss at 9 o'clock in the morning and returned home at 7

Miss Molly Gaffney is visiting with friends and relatives at Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klau of Menominee, who have been visiting in the copper country, arrived in the city last evening for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. O. B. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sullivan of Salt Lake City-arrived in the city last John Fish.

Miss Florence Gaffney has returned from a short visit at Green Bay. N. W. May left last evening for a business triy to Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross left last night for a visit with friends and relatives at Green Bay.

### FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it Mrs. M. Shipman has returned from removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the ex-

Simply get an ounce of othine double strength from the Hill Drug New Brunswick arrived in the city Co, and a few appliacnts should show last evening for a visit at the home of you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beauti-Mr. Foster of Menominee, of the ful complexion. Rarely is more than Prudential Casualty company, made a one ounce needed for the worst case. business trip to this city yesterday. eB sure to ask the druggist for the Mrs. G. W. Ambrust and daughter, double strength othine a sthis is the prescription sold under guarantee of freckles.

# Comments of World-Famous Men on the Chautauqua

Keep in Mind that Our City Is to Have a Great Five-Day Chautauqua Program This Season

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Ex-President of the United States, says:

"The chautauqua is the most distinctively American thing in this country."

Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, says:

The chautauqua affords one of the best opportunities now presented the public speaker for the discussion of questions of interest to the people. The audience is a select one and always composed of the thoughtful element of the community, and as they pay admission they stay to hear. I believe that a considerable part of the progress that is now being made along the line of moral and political reform is traceable to the influence of the chautaugus."

Dr. FrankfW. Gunsaulus, the World's Greatest Preacher and President of Armour Institute of Technology, says:

"The chautauquas have become a great people's university. They are among the greatest feeders for our colleges and universities. He further states that ten per cent of the students in the institution of which he is president. Armour Institute, owe their presence to the chautaugua influence."

Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives,

"A great many newspaper wits shoot their shafts at chautaugua lecturers, and certain purse proud editors undertake to make it a sin for a public man to lecture for pay. They think it the height of sarcasm to refer to a public man as a chautauquan. There is one great virtue in chautaugus money. It is clean money. You do not have to explain where you got it. If a man does not desire to go to hear a lecture, there is no law to compel him to do so. . . The chautauqua has been a powerful force in directing the political thought of the country. which is largely sociological in these latter days . . . . . . . I defend the chautaugus and the chautaugua lecturer, with whom I have been associated, because they constitute as fine a group of men and women as can be found among the splendid citizenship of America. I have a deep and abiding interest in them, and bid them a hearty godspeed in their work."-From The Arena.

Chautauqua Week Here August 8 to 12

# JOHN RAWN PROMINENT CITIZEN AUTHOR OF THEMISSISSIPPI BUBBLE, 54-40 OR FIGHT. ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

exactly one million dollars!"

"Look at it, see for yourself."

"But, John-what does it mean?"

you mean?"

mine!"

to take it!"

"But I don't want to!"

see the interest wasted.

ous. This is your estate."

as I've always tried to be."

Yes, it Was an Abode Suited for a

Prominent Citizen.

The tears burst from her eyes now.

"It shall never be said that I was

"But you don't, you don't, John!"

you say this to me, who has just giv-

"That's it, it's a cold million, John,"

"Good God! The unreasonableness

she doesn't want it! Good God!"

"John," she said, struggling for her

"What do you mean—the truth?"

"It's some other woman, of course!"

"I swear to you, Laura, it's nothing

"Don't I know?" she said. "It's al-

ways another woman. She's a young

woman, whoever she is. Why don't

of the sort. I've been guilty of no act

"I don't? What do you mean by

member what you have done."

said she bitterly. "It's cold!"

en you a cold million!"

him, but went on.

SYNOPSIS.

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John Rawn is born in Texas. Early in 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 lover, a young engineer named Charles Halsey, speak of a scheme to utilize the lost current of electricity. He appropriates the idea as his own and induces Halsey to perfect an experimental machine. He forms a company with himself as presito perfect an experimental machine. He forms a company, with himself as president, at a salary of \$160,000 a year, and Halsey as superintendent of the works at a salary of \$5,000. Rawn takes charge of the office in Chicago. Virginia Delaware is assigned as his stenographer. She assists in picking the furniture and decoration for the princely mansion Rawn has erected. Mrs. Rawn feels out of place in the new surroundings. Halsey goes to New York with Rawn and Miss Delaware to explain delays in perfecting the New York with Rawn and Miss Delaware to explain delays in perfecting the new motor to the impatient directors. He gets a message that a deformed daughter has been born to his wife, Grace Rawn. Rawn bargains with Miss Delaware to wear his jewelry and appear in public with him, as a means to help him in a business way. Rawn is fortunate in market speculations, piles up wealth and attains prominence.

CHAPTER VII.

A Princely Generosity.

Mr. Rawn went on with the pack. He was in and out of the market. His money grew. His ambition also grew He felt coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that he was now about to pass up, into yet another era of his development.

One day, after his usual day's routine, he closed his office door, took his car at the curb, dropped in at his club, imbibed the two cocktails which were now his evening wont, and again emerging, nodded to his chauffeur in the fashion which meant "Home!" They passed on out again through the floating crowd of various and often vulgar vehicles, north-bound-shrieking aloud in a vast united chorus, demanding speed, speed, and yet more speed—along the throbbing arteries of the city's population. At last he stopped once more at the front of Graystone hall "Forty-five minutes, that feeling very much. I feel the to govern? Whatever you do, don't Dennis," said he to his driver, snapping his watch. "Twenty-one miles; you'll learn it after a while." Mr. Rawn was in exceptional good

humor. He was at peace with the world and with his conscience. He looked about him now calmly, with approbation in his gaze. His gardeners had done wonders. The walks were solid and well kept, the greensward sound and flourishing. These late stubbed and desolate trees were now wide, green and branching. The crocus borders were unbroken, the formal monochrome beds, here and there upon the lawn, showed clean-cut and distinct. The tall pillars of his motley house even had a green veiling of ivy, swiftly grown by art, and not by time. On a terrace a bed of foliage plant, thirty feet long, grew in the shape of a word-a magic word -"Rawn." If any passer-by wished knowledge as to the creator of all this, he might read as he ran-"Rawn."

Rawn passed up the steps and looked out through the long hallway from the rear of the house, or rather its real front, which lay upon the lake shore. Beyond, he could see the faint curl of the distant steamers' smoke against the horizon. He stopped for a moment, drinking in the scene, of which he never tired. There were birds twittering softly in the trees they've been faithful to their wives as But something else goes with it! about him. He caught the breath of I have been to mine. You've been a Why, Laura, when I look at us both I flowers, coming to him from the halls within. Yes, it was an abode suited for a prominent citizen.

There came to meet him now the quiet footfall which he had come to expect, not always patiently or with why then-" pleasure, as the natural end of his day's labors; his wife, Laura, had never forgotten this daily greeting of the old-fashioned wife to her husband. as the latter returned at the close of his day's labor.

He stopped as he heard her slow tread upon the stair. She was coming to meet him. She always did. He, John Rawn, controller of men, a man born to succeed and going yet higher, Ian't there a million dollars lying right when our best isn't good enough to rounding spaces but the dark holes had only, after all, an old-fashioned in front of you on that table? And keep us up, we go down!" wife!

It was an emergency this evening. He was accustomed to meet emergencles. He had come tonight prepared to meet this one.

"Laura," said he, after the servants of woman!" said John Rawn, upturnhad drawn the curtains and left them ing his eyes. "Now I've thought all alone in the central room, whither this out as carefully as a man can. they had repaired after dinner; "sit I've denied myself, to take this much down here, I want to talk to you a capital out of my investments and set while."

it aside for you. I can make five mil-"Yes, John," said she quietly. But lions out of that money in the next she looked at him startled. Her face five years. But no, I reserve it, and I grew suddenly grave. Be sure the give it to you for your estate, so that brute advancing to the poll-ax knows you shall never know want-more its fate. That was the look in Laura money than you ever had a right to Rawn's face now. "Yes, John," she dream of having. You do'that for a salt; knowing what blow was to be woman, and what does she say? Why,

He motioned her to a seat beyond the little table and seated himself op self-control, "you might at least tell posite. Reaching into a bulging pockthe truth." et he brought out a thick bundle of folded papers; long, narrow papers, most of them green, others brown, or pale pink. He pushed this bundle across the table, so that his wife must with anyone-" But she shook her see it. She reached out a hand, but head. did not look at it.

hand tarried, her face went still more weary and gray, became even of an you come out and tell me the truth; ashler pallor than was its wont. John! How long before you're going "It's a trifle, Laura," said John to be married?" The tears were well-

ing steadily from her eyes, under the last of the many and bitter torments which are so often a woman's lot. "I say to you again, Laura, there are

no plans of that sort in my mind!" "Then how long will it be before our-our-" She could not say the word "divorce" The had been old-fashbard wife.

wanting to discuss the matter quietly tonight, without any disturbance." "No," she said, "I must not break | asked. down! Tell me when does it come, John?" But still the tears came, that follows. I meant to say, that if steadily, and she made no effort to it is right for two people to be marstop them.

Rawn. "Look at it. There's bonds place, Laura. That will be best for and gilt-edge dividend-payers for just me. Why-" he added this in a burst of confidence, "-there wouldn't be "One million dollars, John! What do twenty people around town would know you'd gone! I can keep a close tongue, and so can you."

"But, John, why should we? I've "It means a great deal, Mrs. Rawn, never crossed you in any way. I've a great deal for you. It took some always tried to do what you liked. work to make it on my part. There are Why should we part? I'll be willing not ten men in this town today who just to live along here quietly. could draw out of their business clean, can't bear to think of going away unhypothecated securities for a mil- like my things, John," she said sudlion dollars. I've seen to it that all denly, and seemingly irrelevantly, these are registered in your name. "who told you about all these things, It's my gift to you, without reserva- these collectors' pieces that you've

been getting for so long?" "John, how can I thank you-but I He winced with sudden self-reveladon't want it! I've not earned it, I tion, astonished at this intuition on wouldn't know what to do with it. her part. He had been sincere in his You're always so-so kind, John, with statement that there was no other me. But I can't take it! It's not woman in his affections. He had only forgotten that he had no affections. "It is yours, Laura. And you've got He flushed now, but tried to pull to-

gether. "Very well, Laura," said he; "you "I want no foolishness," he said only prove to me what I've felt for sternly. "That money is yours. You some time. You can't understand me, can use it as you like. Of course, I you simply are not up to my requirewill counsel with you as to reinvest- ments. I'm willing to say you'd be ment the best I can. I don't want to content to live along here, just as we did at Kelly row. I am not content to "I don't ever want to see you in do anything of the sort. I've been need," he went on. "I don't counsel thinking over this, studying over it loose investments. My lawyers will for some time. There's the answer." also tell you what to do with your He nodded toward the bundle which money, and they'll put up to you a list lay upon the table.

of good, safe, savings-bank invest-"It's no use trying to make the ments, the kind that fools and sailors world all over again, Laura," he said ought to have. I'll help you choose, if after a time. "We've both done our you like. I don't want to be ungener- best, but our best didn't tally. We've hung together. What's right is right. "My estate!-But, John, I'm your Is it right for me to be dragged down wife! I don't care for this money. I by your own limitations—ought I to don't understand it, and I don't want stop in my own career to conform to it. I want to be your wife, John, the that? Would that be right, now, Lauway I always was-I want to help- ra, for a man like me?-Is it right for I want to be useful to you all the time, any man? If you can't go forward. ought I to go back? If we can't both "Precisely, Laura, and I appreciate travel the same galt, whose gait ought same way. I want to be as useful as blame me, that's all. But you did still, in spite of herself, coming in I can to you. We have always been blame me-you do now." A grave sobs. "When do you want me to go?" loyal to each other, faithful with each look sat upon his face. He felt him-

other; I know that. There are not ten self an injured man. "Yes, John," she said. "I do." "Of course, of course! That's the reward a man gets for loving his wife. reating you as I have. Well, we're then will not do today. Why blame ourselves for that?-blame the time. to keep the pace, I tell you, when we better there!" get into it. Those who can't must drop out, and that's all there is about it. I was born for the front, and that's all about that. Don't blame me. I've likely you'd be more happy there than never blames vou!"

"Then, what do you blame, John?" "Nothing, I say. It's the way life runs. We're married, why? Because be said in favor of the marriage institution. It holds property safe under its contract. Property-that's the sign of power! Property is the only reason for marriage; or for governmen worth my money in this town to- ment, when it comes to that. Property day who can say what I can-that is the token of power. I've got that! good woman, and you've worked hard. wonder that I've been patient so long, You say you haven't earned this held back as I have been by your own money, but I think you have. We've narrow ideas. If you'd had your way, when we can't be any more, Laura, where we are now!"

out wife, that's all. I'm not so very with an abundance of such stars withmuch, John, and I never thought I in the nebulae and far outside. A unkind to you, Laura. Indeed, I shall was very much. I just did the best late suggestion by Dr. Espin is that always feel kindly to you-always re- I could, all the time. I couldn't seem the margins of such nebulae may be to do any more, John. I don't know too diffuse to become illuminated and how. I did my best!"

He spoke generously, gravely, 19 dicially. He was arbiter, in his own belief, not husband. The country had changed since they two had married.

"Yes, there's much to be said for the institution of marriage, Laura," he repeated after a time. "In fact, it is a necessity, as society is organized but divorce is a natural corollar, of "I've no plans as to that, I was only | marriage. There are contracts, and broken contracts. That's all!"

> "What is a-a corollary, John? she "It's a consequence: It is something

ried, it is right for them to be di-"When you like. I would suggest vorced when the time comes, it's propthat you quietly go to some other erty, and the consequences to property, which sometimes determine that!" "But we said, John, when we were married-I swore it with all my heart -'Till death do us part!' It isn't death. I wish it were!"

> "No, it's property," said John Rawn "But all this serves no purpose," he continued. "I don't want to have you make this hard for me!"

"Ah, God! How you've changed.

Was Bowed Down Upon Her Arms.

John, since the old times! How you've changed!"

"So that's it, is it?" he rejoined bitwe agree to that. I have changed!"

she asked after a time, her breath stood." "Tomorrow, Laura. There's no use waiting."

"Very well; where shall I go?"

say has good sense about it. Very the exhibit comes as a revelation. here. But wherever you go, don't forget your old husband, John. Deep in my work as I shall be, I will always think of you, Laura, with nothing but we thought we were to have some kindness. I want you to think that property to protect. There is much to way of me-to remember that I've been kind to you, always. You will won't you, dear?"

She did not seem to hear. Her face was bowed down upon her arms, flung out across the table. She was an oldfashioned woman, and still silly enough to pray to the God who had placed her in this world of puzzles. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dark Space Among the Stars. Absolutely dark spaces among the the time of Herschef. In Milky Way yet dense enough to absorb light. If "We all do!" said John Rawn philo- such an assumption be made, he finds that Laura? Isn't there the proof? sophically. "We all do our best. But that it explains not only the blank surand lanes within the bright nebulae.



BURIED WITH DUMB FRIEND

Peculiar Instructions Left by English man Concerning His Place of Interment.

Curious directions were left by regard to his burial. Mr. Dearden, a this date." Lancashire (Eng.) man, died last fall, aged seventy-three, and the gross value of his estate is more than \$2,500,-

sheet of black-edged paper:

pey is now buried.

account at Barnack

"I further charge my estate in Southorpe with £500 in addition to whatever I may have already bequeathed, to the Stamford infirmary, if these interments are disturbed or removed, both as regards the dog's remains and my own, from their present James Griffith Deanden, F. S. A., with position within a hundred years of and the assets of the bank are \$137, near Jonkoping and was the first avia-

Panama Canal Islands.

"Floating islands" are one of the sights to be seen at the Panama ca-Among the instructions which he nal, as well as in the Saragossa sea. left were the following, written on a They are large masses of vegtation and loosened from the bottom of "It is my will and wish that my re- Gatun lake by the rising water and mains be cremated and then interred blown out on the lake surface by everat the same place where my dog Pom- changing winds. One noon the workmen left work for lunch when the "The urn is to be so constructed as lake was blue and clear as the sky. to contain the ashes. Falling this, An hour later, when they returned, then in the open ground as near to the surface of Gatun lake was dotted my dog's remains as may be, on no with small green itlands. All due to a veer in the wind

## SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

BUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

Resume of the Most Important Events In Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians In America.

NORWAY.

The great feature of the celebration of July 4 in Christiania was the presentation of a bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln to Norway by the state of North Dakota. The presentation speech was made by Governor Hanna, who said in part: "Among the peoples that for many years have come flowing into North Dakota from Europe there have come many men and women from the northland. About one-third of the several hundred thousand people who live within the borders of any regiment of the many thousands weekly service. of regiments which were engaged in the war. During the dark days of terly, "I've only changed, and you're civil strife the Scandinavian people They revere his memory. They hon- Prince Wilhelm was raffled away. The What do you want me to do, John?" ored the principles for which he calf was won by a gentleman who ac-

industrial exhibit at the exposition in bid was \$7.00, the calf being knocked Christiania would seem to prove the down to another personal friend of the truth of the statement that Norway is prince. This man also gave the calf "Why, I don't dictate to you, Laura fully competent and able to furnish its back to the company, and it was put not the first to face a situation of just where you please. I would only sug- cessity for foreign purchase exists kept it. The animal really proved than they did when we were children, a residence in some quiet community, industrial department of the exposi- company. or when we were married. What did a sort of place that seems to suit you." tion is very generally commented on "Very well, John; I've not many by all visitors, both foreign and domes-

filers have spent weeks in the coun- pects to arrive in Paris the thirty-first. Is to simply toe the mark, try north of Trondhjem. No one ever noticed that they worked at their of Russia immediately before going to trade, except that one of them spoiled Scandinavia. a knife and a pair of scissors in grinding them, proving that this was not his trade. But they all studied the son was painting a roof at Arbra. Accountry in general and the military cidentally he grasped an electric wire grounds in particular. No wonder that carrying 220 volts. He was stunned that the Norwegians pull themselves together in their efforts to strengthen to be enough to kill a man twice. But their defenses.

The government is in favor of permitting the Osa Waterfalls company to develop 44,000 horsepower in the been useful, yes, to each other. But you'd have set up Kelly row right stars have puzzled astronomers since Austdola river, Hardanger. The company is to be controlled by Norwe-"I'm old-fashioned, John," said she, photographs, Dr. Kopff has noticed an gians. The life of the concession is He frowned, that she should interrupt free, "I'm just an old-fashioned, worn- immediately around certain nebulae, possession of the plant in forty years. The company is to pay a tax of 13.5 cents per horsepower at first, but in the course of time this shall be gradually doubled.

A man in Meldal has a richly illustrated Bible printed in 1633, an heirloom which has been handed down to cording to his report. him through several generations. The covers are protected by heavy brass trimmings. The owner is willing to sell the book to the highest bidder. . . .

A few years ago a molar of a mamof a musk-ox was found at Indset. inhabited the Dovre mountains.

The Molde Savings bank is seventy-

The storthing voted an appropriation of \$27,000 to cover the expenses of the \$225 by saving and pinching for many Norwegian official exhibit at the Pan- years. He hardly knew where to put ama-Pacific exposition at San Fran- his treasure for fear that some one cisco, and a further \$13,500 for the might steal it. He finally put the dispatch of a Norwegian cruiser to money in a tin can and buried it unrepresent the nation at the opening of der a stump in the woods. When he the Panama canal.

The Norwegian whaling companies sels engaged in the traffic was 26. | four months in jail.

### DENMARK.

Copenhagen has just had the world's first anti-fly exposition. The whole show was the work of one man, "the famous Fly-Swatter, Falck," as he is called by our authority. The great industrial union of Denmark permitted little to use past of the building for the exposition. The following information appeared in large ietters at the ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME entrance "During the summer one fly can easily get 195,312,500,000 descendante" But Mr Falck has a terrible arsenal of weapons for destroying the fly. There are fly papers, fly polsons. fly traps, electric fly killers, electric

> Ole Oleson, a motion-picture millionaire in Copenhagen, is said to have asked Knud Rasmussen, the arctic explorer, to make a trip to the North pole for the purpose of getting films for moving pictures. Mr. Oleson is ready to pay all the expenses of the

exposition.

SWEDEN. The new Norwegian-American steam-North Dakota came either from Nor- ship line was a success from the start. way direct or are of Norwegian par- Now the Swedes are in a fair way to entage. They established towns, vil- start a stronger company. Much of lages and cities and in the years that the capital stock will no doubt be subhave gone by they have done their scribed by Swedish-Americans. Compart in the building up and in the mittees to serve as advisory boards making of a great state. And now in have been organized in about thirty this year of 1914 the eyes of the Nor- American cities. Of the capitalization wegian people in America have turned the Swedish government will advance again with love and reverence to the a loan of \$810,000, besides its subsidy, fatherland of Norway. Today I am and nearly the full amount of the \$1,glad to bring to you from the people 620,000 that the general public in Sweof North Dakota their kindest and den was invited to subscribe has been most cordial greetings. On behalf of raised. About \$1,080,000 of the total the people of that state I present to capital was allotted to the American you a bronze bust of the greatest side, in order that the interest in the Everything, it seemed to me American that ever lived-Abraham project should be widely distributed Lincoln. In the war between the and to strengthen the relationship be-North and the South many Norwegian- tween the Swedes at home and the Had to send em stuff to eat, but the Americans took up arms in defense of Swedes in America. Orders for two the Union. One regiment from the steamers of 19,000 tons displacement state of Wisconsin was made up al. will be placed next October, according most entirely of Scandinavians, and to the present plans. The service will Ma was up and raisin' hob the record made by that regiment is be biweekly at first, but it is planned one of the most honorable made by to get two more steamers and begin a

At an entertainment given by the Stephammer Stock Insurance comsorry that I changed. Well, suppose in the United States loved Lincoln. pany a calf given to the company by 'Tother day I lost a cowcompanied the prince. He gave the Yet, I've done my level best calf back to the company and it was Even a cursory examination of the put up at public auction. The highest Lost my pocketbook last week-can't im--I leave that all for you to determine. people with practically all sorts of up at auction a second time. Finally "Things can't keep a goin' wrong," You can be happy as you like, and manufactured goods and that the ne- a farmer bought the calf for \$4 and

President Poincare of France is gofriends here to leave, that's true. I've tic, as being remarkably full, complete ing to visit the king of Sweden July the way of the world, the way things not been happy here; I never would and exceptionally fine. Indeed, too 23. The meeting of the rulers will go today. This country has changed - be. I'll agree to that much. I believe much stress cannot be laid on the take place at Tullgarn, and will be an it goes faster every year. We've got I'll go back to our old town—I'd feel statement, and even to one who is informal affair. President Poincare is Money in it safe?—Hooray! reasonably well informed regarding going to stay about half a day in "You've good judgment, Laura," he the status of the country in this re- Stockholm. Next in order is a visit noted with approbation. "What you spect the quality and excellence of to the court of Denmark the twenty- That old cow? Oh, let seventh and twenty-eighth of July. On the twenty-ninth he will make a short No less than eight Russian saw visit to the king of Norway, and ex-President Poincare is to visit the court

> An elderly man named Magnus Jonand rolled to the ground. This seemed Magnus soon began to stir, and when he came to he was asked how he felt. "Well," he said, "my fingers feel a little queer." But in other respects he had nothing to complain of in particular. of everything."

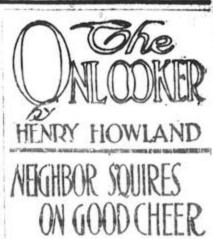
Magnus Clarholm, the Swedish conher head high, though her tears fell almost complete absence of faint stars to be 65 years, but the state may take sul general in New York, warns the Swedes against emigrating to America at the present time. A great number of men have been laid off, he says. In summer any amount of people may find work on the farms, but in winter only the best men can find work. Store clerks and accountants are simply a drug on the market in America, ac-

> The rush of people to the exposition at Malmo has been enormous on certain days. In a single day the railroads brought 50,000 people from outside points. The city has a population moth was found in a mountain at of a little less than 100,000, and the Vaage, and at a later date a vertebra | question is how so many strangers could be accommodated even for a which proves that these animals once few hours. On another day the street cars carried 94,000 passengers. . . .

Lieut. G. De Porat, pilot, and M. five years old. It was started with a Hygerth, a passenger, were seriously capital stock of \$360.50. The deposits injured when their aeroplane fell at the present time exceed \$1,350,000, about 100 feet. The accident occurred tion accident in Sweden.

> An old man at Nas had accumulated came back the money was gone.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill" is the title of perating in the New Shetland islands an anti-military pamphlet for which brought back 194,000 barrels of oil as A. R. Svensson, a Stockholm laborer. the season's output, as compared with has assumed responsibility, and the 172,200 last year. The number of vest result is that he will have to serve





Other days afore this here Ain't been bright or glad; Things looked pretty bad! Ma was sick, and Charley, he

Turned out wrong somehow! There was Jennie's husband, too, lost his

place and I clouds rolled by!

Henry found another toh. Charley's foot got well: In a little spell! Things looked blue back there, and yet all cleared up again-Happiest days I ever had come to me since then

World seems kind of tough test now: Got the rheumatia; Don't know how it is, But things sort of seem to test Turn out wrong for spite, Treatin' people right! All the money for the hay I had sold was

there! Pretty hard to laugh along. Pushin' gloom away!

So outsiders say. That's all right for them that's fixed so this kind. Things travel swifter now gest, if you ask me, that you take up only as applied to certain articles. The to be a "golden calf" to the insurance But there's something spoils such songs every little while! B'pose the skies may clear a bit.

As they did before;

Guess I'll not give over yit, Guess I'll try some more What's that, ma? What's that you say? Clouds are goin'-look! So's my rheumatis, by gosh! I ain't

mighty small! Tell you what whee things are dark . All you got to do, Skies'll still git blue!

All days can't be dark, you know-you can never tell-By tonight it might set in for a splendid

THE BRIGHT SIDE.



man who deserves a great deal of credit. He is s constant inspiration to me." "Yes, he seems to be able to look

"Gadsby is s

on the bright side

"I know it. The other day he told me that the people who live in the flat next to the one he occupies had bought a phonograph which they kept going day and night. But was he discouraged? Not at all. He said he was glad they had no son who was learning to play the accordion."

Mere Nonsense. "I wish," she complained, "that you

wouldn't talk so much nonsense to "I didn't know that I talked nop-

sense to you." "You're always telling me about yourself and what you have been do-

Worse Than Lost.

"Don't take it so hard," said the sympathizing friend; "remember that hough your daughter is married your have not lost her."

"I know it," sobbed the bride's mother. "That's the trouble. Julia and her husband have already picked out the best room in the house for theirs."

A Good Guess.

"I had just as much money in my pockets when my salary was \$100 a nonth as I have now, although my present income is about ten thousand iollars a year."

"Ah! Then you have not become a widower."

The Better Way.

"I always pay as I go," said the least

"I don't," replied the fat man. "" and out my 'tips' before I get ready o go. I find that it is the better way you want to get good things."

### STEPHENSON NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

no circumstances will i be a camical Senate Isane Stephenson a Land

go often asked and the about the which has been so long waited. With a determination long fixed in

his mind to retire at the close of his eight years' service, although not announced, it could not be changed.

"There seemed to be no reason," he said, "for an earlier announcement that I would not again be a candidate; otherwise I should have so announced long ago.

"I have just kept them all guesaing," he continued, "and I had not told anyone," and the senator smiled as if he had got some enjoyment out of the many efforts to get him to speak -"no even members of my family

Here is Marinette those who are in close touch with the senator know that he has long been inclined to leave public life. But they also knew that he was never a man to retire under fire. And he didn't.

Subject of Attacks.

No man in official life in the senate was ever subjected to such personal attack.

Senator Stephenson's retirement from the senate does not mean any state affairs. He has been too closely associated with both and too long to lose interest.

"I hope that our people will elect a high class businessman as governor. and with him a legislature that will place state expenditures on a fair basis, putting a stop to outlays that have led to taxes that are excessive and unwarranted. I hope the taxpayers of the state, regardless of party and of factions, the people who have the best interests of the state at heart will unite in electing such a governor and and such a legislature as will give the state an efficient and economical administration, putting an end to reckless extravagance with its attendant burdensome taxation.

### Talks on University.

"The state university should be given such means that it may be sustained to a degree of the highest efficiency, but it should be made to keep out of politics. And I believe that if its



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### 2.110 AEROPLANES MAKING READY TO

Two thereand, one hundred and en war aeroplanes and dirigibles whed by the six great powers of Euope are being made ready to go to the sir, for, with the exception of be for re-election to the same and tween German; and England, there would ! Util- chance for sea behing, ov the state on divided

Austria

# MOOSERS ACCUSE

Lansing, July 30. A quartette of Bull Moose leaders, headed by W. T Bishop, the manager of the Pattengill campaign, tried to accuse the sec retary of state's office with deliberately coloring newspaper reports to the effect that Pattengill had hard work squeezing through on the filing of his petitions Saturday.

They fumed at Deputy Secretary Mills, and after making the allegations that he or somebody in the department had sent out the stories to lessening of his interest in national or the newspapers, finally had to take

As a matter of fact, up until Satur day morning, there had been just five petitions filed for Pattengill. These contained from 10 to 25 names. Dur ing the day 331 others were filed. These came in at intervals, the last few being filed just a few minutes before closing time. It was not until almost 8 o'clock that the clerks doing the counting reached a safe limit on Pattengill. They then had counted 543 names, and had a few more petitions to tackle. The number necessary to qualify was 3,438. The balance of the petitions were not counted, and will not be. Pattengill was the last of the entire bunch of gubernatorial candidates to qualify, with the exception of Herman Richter, the cold place. Socialist labor man.

### A PERFECT CATHARTIC.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tabexpenditures were carefully scrutin- lets. They cleanse with never a ized they could be very greatly reduc- gripe or pain. Chronic cases of coned, and without any loss of efficiency stipation find them individual. Stout people are relieved of that bloated, congested feeling, so uncomfortable all dealers./

> The management of the Delta hotel festres to announce that they are ir position to accommodate parties of ladies each afternoon at banquets. teas, etc. The manager will be glad at any time to give full particular,

> Guy and Ella Swanson of Hutchin on Kansas are visiting with Miss Ethel Isaacson.

or of service to the state.

"Then as to good roads, I have always favored them, years before public agitation on the subject and before the days of the automobile. Now the farmer has to take his product to the nearest station, sell to a middleman and the railroad takes a good part of what is left. With good roads the farm

r could select his own market. Turning to national affiairs, Sena or Stephenson said business was now uffering from the Democratic tariff aw and from harrassing and uncer-

tain legislation Urges Protective Tariff.

"I believe in a protective tariff," the cuator continued, 'adjusted to equalze the cost of production at home and abroad. Many industries are already uffering from the effects of the Underwood tariff law. Only half the ore s being shipped this year as compared with last year. Many iron furnaces in northern Michigan are closed. Paper mills have been hard hit by Canadian importations. Under the reclprocity treaty we were to get somebing from Canada in return for what we gave. Under the Underwood tariff aw we get nothing.

"Congress has been in continuous he appropriation bills are not yet passed, necessitating the continuance session to keep the government going, and business is still waiting to see what the anti-trust legislation will be, and other legislation vitally affecting the industrial life and pros-

perity of the country. "Good business, honestly conducted, is suffering from this uncertainty

have been gained."

# The KITCHEN

HOW TO USE BEETS.

EETS stewed and dressed with was prayifically would be fought in B butter and seasoning may be served satisfactorily with aimost any mean. In addition to this popular sy . ' serving them, there are many others whose merits need only to known to be opposed fed.

> Novel Ways of Stewing. Stewed Beets. Stew beets in the oven until they are tender; take them out and when cold remove the outside. Cut them in silces and pour a little vinegar over them. Then put them into a stewpan with as much gravy as will cover them. Simmer for half an bour. Thicken the gravy before serving with some cream in

of beet beaten in a mortar. Combined With Onions.

Beets With Piquant Sauce.-Take two or three beets and wash them clean. Be careful not to break any of the fibers; otherwise they will lose their color in boiling. Boil till tender with two or three dozen small onlons When they are done take off the skin and the outside fibers of the beets and slice down. Stew in the following sauce for ten minutes. Take an ordinary cized onion, mince it small and fry it brown in a little butter. Add a little flour and brown that also. Then put in a ladieful of soup stock, the juice of a lemon and some sait and pepper. When it is done serve the onlons in the center, the beets and sauce around, and serve hot.

A Popular Way.

Plain Boiled Beets.-After thorough ly washing a quart of young beets put them on to boll in cold water. Add a small handful of sait and two table spoonfuls of vinegar. Cover the saucepan and cook for one hour or perhaps ten minutes longer than an hour. It may be necessary to add a little boll ing water after three-quarters of an hour if the first has boiled away. When done skim out the beets into a pan of cold water and rub off the skins. Then put them into a stone jar (glass will dos and strain over them the fiquid in which they were bolled. The vinegar keeps this from turning dark. Spread two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar on the beets, cover and put away in a

Anna Thompson

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the by Charles Paradise, and Hattle Paradise, his wife, of Garden, Delta Counspecially in hot we-ther. They will ty, Michigan, to Peter Moran, of Garkeep your liver busy. For sale by den, Michigan, dated the 9th day of tainty that under present conditions (\$101.31) Dollars, and an attorney fee ces. of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars, provided

or any part thereof. ed, on Tuesday, the 15th day of Sep- officers in time of war. Delta is held, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidat 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 due as aforesaid on said mortgage with interest at the rate of seven percent, per annum, and all legal costs. together with said attorney's fee, said premises being described as follows: Block number One (1) of Deloria Adty of Delta and State of Michigan.

subject to another note secured by district today. said mortgagee for the sum of One

from April 9th, 1913. PETER MORAN, Mortgagee London.

Henry R. Dotsch, Atty. for Mortgagee,

Business Address: Escanaba, Mich.

### Taking Big Chances.

and efforts to correct the ills of bad neighbors or sending for medicine in the gold going tomorrow would be is- Deafness has often been cured in six- do all that is claimed for it in making Best \$1.50 House in the Penin business. We are a great industrial case of a sudden attack of bowel com- sued at fully \$7:50 per million. nation The life of the country and plaint. In almost every neighborhood es. There are too many politicians It has never been known to fail and ful that he would reach Germany who mistakingly think it is popular has undoubtedly saved the lives of without interception by the ships of to cry out against everyone who has many people. Buy it now. It only an enemy. got anything, however honestly it may costs a quarter. For sale by all deal-

### EUROPE'S WAR ALIGNMENT.

Nations involved in threatened Eu-

of each TRIPLE ENTENTE. (Expected to back Servia.)

France 4.000.000

Grand total TRIPLE ALLIANCE (Expected to back Austria.) Germany .... 8 400 000

# which you have mixed a slice or two of beet beaten in a mortar.

Marinette, Wis., July 30. Optim-Tuesday and Wednesday. A bright ways. outlook for the hardwood industry was pictured by the sixty-five members of the association in attendance at the semi-annual session.

The convention was opened by an address of welcome by Mayor M. B. Lloyd at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Commercial club rooms. An address by Dr. Hermon Von Schrenk of St. Louis on the fireproofing of lum ber in which he made a plea for the better preservation of woods was a eature of the sessions on Tuesday.

The program on Tuesday included wo automobile rides, a visit to the Prescott company, luncheon and a linner at the Hotel Menominee.

The reports at the business sessions showed that the stock in the northern nills was not excessive at the present ime, and that normal business in the fall would take care of this stock without any troubl. The tone of the onvention was decidedly optimistic. The delegates and the visiting wonen at the convention went for a trip on the Nerita this afternoon on

the bay. It was decided to hold the next convention, which will be the annual session in which officers are elected at Green Bay.

# SMALL CHANGE TO

Washington, July 30 .- With the ceroffice of the Register of Deeds of the of the naval academy can hope to at-County of Delta and State of Michi- tain the rank of admiral before they gan, on the 5th day of January, A. D. retire Secretary Daniels believes that 1914 in Liber 9 of Mortgages, on Page the time is opportune to enlarge the One Day Only. Hours 10 a. m. to 49. on which mortgage there is claim- fields of activities of the young sailed to be due at the date of this no- ors by taking into the naval establishtice, for principal and interest, the ment the revenue cutter, the lightsum of One Hundred One & 31-100 house and the army transport servi-

As soon as some of the larger naval for in said mortgage and by the sta- problems now before him have been tute in such case made and provided, solved the secretary expects to deand no suit or proceeding at law hav- velop the details of the plan for the ing been instituted to recover the consolidation of these services with Notice is hereby given that for the all of the graduates of the academy

tember, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in | Incidentally the scheme is in line at last discovered a system and method the forenoon, at the front door of the with the secretary's general idea of of treatments that are reasonably sure court house, in the City of Escanaba, making the navy pay for itself in time and certain in their results. in the County of Delta and State of of peace, one feature of which was the These doctors are among America' Michigan, that being the place where carriage of mail by naval vessels leading stomach and nerve specialists,

New York, July 29 .- Further enorto-wit: Lot number Four (4) of mous drafts on this country's gold re-operation for appendicitis, gallstones, dition to the village of Garden, Coun- igin in the disturbed conditions method these cases uncomplicated are

Thus far this year the total withand interest thereon at 7 per cent 000, which breaks all knowns records, pain in the successful treatment of nine cases out of ten this condition The engagements today amounted to these common diseases.

the possibilities of a European war score examination. 163-12 Fridays rates on gold shipments. The rate amination of the eyes made and glass- plumpness that is so desirable. charged for risks taken today was es fitted by the most expert methods

Should the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, the welfare of the people depend upon someone has died from cholera mor- which sailed today with \$10,000,000 women, no matter what your ailment the success of its industries. We are bus that could have easily been sav- gold, receive wireless news of a dec- may be, no matter what you have box on this plan, as Samose will cost a big country and big business is ne- ed had the proper medicine been at laration of war in which Germany was been told, or the experience you have you nothing unless it gives satisfaccessary to its prosperity. There should hand. Then think of the suffering that involved it was considered probable had with other physicians, settle it tion. be great care that Jegislation should must be endured until medicine can that her captain would make for New forever in your mind. If your case is do nothing to cripple industrial ac- be obtained. The safe way is to keep York again, with all possible haste, incurable they will tell you so. Contivities, large or small, in any efforts at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Underwriters declared that he would suit them upon this visit. It costs you that may be made to correct enterpris- Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. do this if he considered it at all doubt- nothing.

### INSPECT ROADS OF THE PENINSULA

Members of the Michigan Railroad inspecting the different railways o to 230,000 the district. The members of the com-240 000 mission spint Tuesday in Marquette and the Marine Journal spyce

commusion arrived in Marquette vesterday afternoon, on a tour of inspection of the upper poninsula railways. 2 paid in advance. If charged, price ? 1,200,000 Commissioner Charles S. Cunningham | will be 40 and 75 cents, respective-2,000,000 heads the party, and he is accompanied by James Bice, engineer, and 2 over 25 words, add 5 cents. Willard N Sweeney, secretary. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic system from St. Ignace to the western end of the line in the upper peninsula is now receiving the attention of the party, and the inspection will later be extended to the Lake Superior & Ishpeming, Marquette, Munising & Southeastern, Soo Line, Chicago & NorthWestern, Detroit & Mackinac, Kewcenaw Central, Copper Range ism was the keynote at the sessions | Mineral Range, Chicago, Milwaukee & of the Northern Hardwood and Hem- St. Paul, Escanaba & Lake Superior. lock association in Menominee on and the Wisconsin and Michigan rail-Commissioner Cunningham and par

ty left Bay City Monday on their tour which will include all the railways in this district. The inspection will require exactly ten days.

The trip will end at Sault Ste Marie on August 5, and the party will make its longest stay in that city. Coming from St. Ignace yesterday, the party stopped at Soo Junction.

The inspection of the railways is considerable task, as every foot of track in the state must be gone over carefully each year.

### Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a Pennsylvania farmer, residing near Fleming, P. O., Pa., says: "For the past fourteen years I have used Chamberlain's Colic 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 in recommending it to my friends." For sale by all dealers.

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the Circuit Court for the County of which would otherwise be in reserve, and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, skin nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, tape worm, leg ulcers, weak lungs, and ceive reward. those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of other physicians, RESTORES PLEASING PLUMPNESS should not fail to call.

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### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A tan khaki coat on the street car Monday. Finder kindly return to the Morning Press office.

the Hill Drug Store on Sunday. The person is known and unless same is the purpose of proving that they have tion will follow. \_\_\_\_ 785-211-8t.

> LOST-On South Charlotte street, between Pepin's garage and Third street, a bit of auto tools. Finder return to Pepin's garage and receive re-

> LOST-A pocketbook containing a sum of money at Wells yesterday morning. Finder kindly return to the Joe Richards barber shop and re-789-211-3t.

Samose Sold Under a "No Cure No Pay" Plan'.

There are a good many people in abroad, added in no small degree to treated without operation or hypoder- Escanaba who ardently wish they This foreclosure and sale is made the alarm prevalent in the financial mic injection. They were among the could find some way of getting fat first in America to earn the name of and plump. While not ill, yet they "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away are so thin and scrawny that their ession since April 7, 1913, and still Hundred & No-100 (\$100.00) Dollars, drawals already aggregate \$105,000,- with the knife, with blood and with friends think they cannot be well. In can be readily overcome by using the of the appropriations of the previous Dated this 11th day of June, A. D., 1914 \$13,000000 all but \$2,500,000 going to If you have kidney or bladder trous combination of flesh-forming bles bring . two ounce bottle of your known as Samose. This little tablet taken three times a day with the food does wonders in building up good part of the city. would necessitate a readjustment of Scientific, accurate and careful ex- health and restoring the pleasing

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### **CISSIPATE FEAR** OF RACE SUICIDE

Berlin, July 30.-Fears that the time is rapidly approaching when the population of Germany, like that of France, will become stationary or even go back, have been dissipated for the present by an estimate in the latyear book of the Imperial German Statistical office, putting the population of the empire at the end of the first half of 1914 at 67,812,000. This compares with 66,981,000 in the previous year and shows an increase prac tically the same size as was recorded from 1912 to 1913, and exceeding the gain from 1911 to 1912 by 44,000.

Comparisons with the growth of the population in France give striking figures. In 1872, following the Franco-German war, France had a population of about 36,000,000, only 5,000,000 less than Germany. In 1911 she had less than 40,000,000 and the number has declined since then. Thus than 3,000,000 against an increase for Germany of 26,000,000.

The tremendous increase of Russia saves the Triple Entrente from being overwhelmed by numbers by the Triple Entente from being overwhelmed by numbers by the Triple Alliance Germany alone has three-fourths as many inhabitants as Great Britain and France together, and Great Britain and France together, and Austria and Italy add roundly 86,000,000 to this number. The great population of Russia, however, brings the total strength of the Triple Entente to 253,-000,000 against 152,000,000 for the Triple-Alliance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagner of Thursday, where Mr. Gagner will submit \$2-an operation.

Napolian Viau of Flat Rock left for business trip to Green Bay. John Bush of Negaunee, who has been in the city on business, left for

Norway on Thursday morning,

"DEAD" SINCE JULY 17 RETURNS HOME

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.-When relatives at Perronville. Frank Medzianoski, 40, walked into his home, Tuesday, Mrs. Medzlanoski threw up her hands and fainted. Neigh bors heard her scream and ran to the tended visit in Escanaba. house. When they saw Medzianoski, they, too, became alarmed and looked at him in astonishment.

"What's all this about?" demanded

One of the neighbors, more bold Escanaba. than the rest, walked up and touched

"Why you are dead and we thought -," began the neighbor, but at this

and she explained. On July 17, a man committed suicide, by taking carbolic acid in a saloon at Twenty-second and Greenfield avenues. For a day he was unidenti-

fied and as her husband had left home her increase in 42 years has been less the day before Mrs. Medzianoski called at the morgue to view the body. "Yes, it's Frank, my husband," she sobbed, after one look at the body. She room. When she revived, she told the coroner she had four children and no money and was unable to bury him.

body and Mrs. Medzianoski left the sister. Mrs. Thomas McDonald of morgue, believing her husband dead. She appealed to the juvenile court and her children were placed in the in the city. Deposition Home, while she obtained a position as scrubwoman.

"I thought you were dead. Frank." she said. "I saw you with my own

eyes. The body was blue and discolored and I only had one look, but I was sure it was you." "Dead nothing," said Frank. "I am

alive and hungry. I have been out looking for a job and I didn't write because I couldn't find one." Mrs. Medzianowski will claim her

children and establish her home again. The coroner in charge of the dead body learned that Mrs. Medzianoski was mistaken, however, before the body was buried. Shortly after the woman left, another woman viewed South Jennie street. the body and identified it as that of her husband. She made a close exverified. The coroner sent word to Mrs. Medzianoski that she was mis-Gladstone left for Iron Mountain on taken, but the information miscarried.

> Joseph Picard of Schaffer was the city yesterday on business. Jos. Hoifman of Lodogo, was in the city yesterday on business.

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Joe B. Rowan and son, Otto, of Iron River, Mich at in Establish for a we days on a 1 mess trip Later they will leave for agachine the Soo and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer accompanied by Miss Hien Fischer and Aubrey Fischer of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Lewis Flannigan of Marquette was in the city on business Wednesday.

Francis Donkers of Marquette motored to Escanaba on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Bonefeld of Stonington was in the city yesterday on a shop-

Phil Mobler, Jr., has returned to his home at South Pekin, Ill., after a visit in the city with Ross Bell.

The ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Firth submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adnoids at the office of W. B. Boyce on Wed-

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Mrs. W. C. LaBell will leave this morning for a visit with her daugh er Mrs. E. J. Yelland.

morning for a visit with friends and Miss Agnes Denton of Chicago re-

Miss Alda Perron will leave this

Mrs. Cameron of Gladstone left for \$1,800 in bills in his clothes. visit with relatives at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Jeffry LaChappel has return Medzianoski. "Has everyone gone ed to her home at Marquette, having that he might have more money con-

> friends at Brampton on Thursday. Mrs. Ray Brotherton and children

point Mrs. Medzianoski was revived, left for their home at Negaunee, after a visit in the city. Mrs. Mark Train and sons have re-

turned to their home at Calumet. Mrs. L. P. Treiber and son of Bark River are in the city. Miss Ella Bacon is visiting at Fos-

er City, with friends Neil Brennan of Hurley is a guest

of Mrs. John Carroll. Miss Anna Greis of Chicago is visit-

John Greis of Escanaba. Mrs. Joseph Bennett and three sons have returned to their home at 1sh-The county agent agreed to bury the peming having been the guest of her Manle street

> Mrs. J. Nauers of Harris is visiting Miss Lilly Erickson left vesterday

for a visit at Bark River. Miss Martha Parent left for he home at Iron River on Thursday. Miss Mary Johnson who has been the guest of Miss Rosella Hirn, re turned to her home at Maple Ridge

vesterday afternoon. Miss Emma Beaudoin is visiting with friends at Maple Ridge.

Mrs. Selina Billings of Maple Ridge has returned to her home after a several days visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown and children of Appleton arrived in the city on Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown of 516

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay o Roseville Cali., arrived in the city amination and her identification was yesterday to ra visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lindsay,

Mrs. George Powers and infant son, returned to their home at Marinette, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Powers in the city.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson and children are visiting at Bark River for several

Miss Louise Gorman of Harris visited in the city on Thursday with Mrs

Mrs. Jule Prilot and sons of Harris were in the city yesterday, calling on

J. B. Moran is spending several days t Marinette transacting bulsness. Mr. and Mrs. G. Isaacson and son,

have returned from a visit at Mari-Don't Dodge Duty See F. D. Davis, Life Insurance expert.

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THIS YOUNG LADY USED HER SALARY TO BUY CLOTHING

Vancouver, B. C., July 30.-Miss Blanche Laffeche was in an automo bile accident recently when it collided with an interurban train. In her suit for \$1,000 damages she testified that she was earning \$8,50 per week and at the time of the accident was earning a blue serge suit which cost \$50; a coat \$25; a shirtwaist, \$7.50; an underskirt \$15, a plumed hat with \$20 worth of filmy feathers, fur muff, \$10; boots, \$5; sfiver mesh bag purse \$10; bracelet, \$10; silk hostery, \$2; gloves, \$2.50; and a comb costing

ing how much her lingeries cost and attorneys withdrew the question. The total cost of the things mentioned is one hundred and seventy-two

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hospital in a dying condition as an lature elected in 1910 and which had act of charity, it was discovered that redistricted the state, was then Chas. Perrine, aged seventy three, an blamed for the loss. In making sure turned to her home, following an exold soldier, who has lived the life of of the Second district they had gerry a hermit for forty-three years, had mandered the third back to the Repub

The finding of this money gave Perrine's two sisters, who had been summoned here from Girard, Iii., an idea was an agreement that the congresbeen the guest of Mrs. H. Dause of cealed in the house on his farm except as a solid party. It remained

Mrs. J. H. Hillyer visited with death resulted in finding \$395 in cur- lican party was torn in two, Colonel hanging on the wall of his bedroom. neral, when another search was made time within the memory of man. and \$1,195 in currency found in vari-

> Perrine came to this country forty- their old adherence. farm near McLain. About twenty- in other respects have reflected tremfarm. The small amount he received ticket constituted his entire resources. He was never known to have money. His house was a two-room shack and gave every evidence of extreme poverty.

Old tin cans were heaped in one corner of the living room. Under a pile of these a loose heap of bills amounting to several hundred dollars was found.

In a tin can was an old wallet made from the tops of a pair of boots, which from the registration polls in Tope covered by a heap of old bolts was anti-suffragists to chuckle at what ound \$180 in gold. Money was found they said was "the weakness of femin other unlikely places.

The farm which he homesteaded is

now valued at \$12,000 Perrine became ill on a visit to New ton and was taken to the hospital as are refusing to register for the August an act of charity by a lawyer he knew. He always lived a solitary life and had little or nothing to do with his neighbors. His clothes always were

## BANDITS OPERATE IN YELLOWSTONE PARK their age."

Gardiner, Mont., July 30.-Stage coaches of four of the largest tranportation companies operating in Yellowstone Park were held up today by two men. The 165 passengers on the vehicles were robbed of their money and, it is reported, the robbers obtained a total of \$3,000.

The following is a partial list of the passengers who were robbed. Mrs. S. P. Kidder, Madison, Wis. Martin Routkowski and wife, Mil-

Frank Boule, Davenport, la. Russell Boule, Davenport, Ia. Mrs. H. J. Baldwin, Joplin, Mo. Mrs. H. L. Cawley, Kansas City, Mo. The holdups ocurred at different

imes at Spring Creek canyon, four

miles from Old Faithful, a geyser, and

fifty-four miles from Gardiner. Lieutenant Colonel L. M. Brett has large force of men pursuing the robbers, who are reported to be heading toward the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming. One robber participated actively in the holdups, the second man remaining behind trees as a look

Passengers on the stages said the one man who did the actual work of robbing held up each stage as it passed the canyon by pointing a gun at

The Misses Laura and Alice Viau of Flat Rock left for Green Bay yes-She blushed when it came to answer terday where the former will become

> Miss M. McGee of Gladstone was in at Menominee.

COUNT ON MAINE TO

Washington, July 36 Leaders of ill parties have thelders on the fate e II or, in in propi vill elect a go etnor and four members of congress September 14. The D moeratie national committee is pouring money into Maine, in the hope of gaining an indersement for the administration. The Republicans are hopeful of a sweep, and the Democrats are fearful. The Maine election is expected to show the Progressive vote has dwindled. The third party has a good organization in the Pine Tree trate, and Moosers are hopeful of making a good showing.

Maine's congressional delegation today consists of three Republicans and one Democrat. They are:

First district, Asher C. Hinds, Republican; second, Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Democrat; third, John A. Peters, Republican; fourth district, Frank E. Guernsey, Republican.

Of this delegation Representative Peters, Republican, was elected at a by-election in September, 1912, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Representative Goodwin, who was also a Republican. Therefore, the political complexion of the group has not changed since 1912.

Until 1910, the Maine delegation in congress had been solidly Republican. That year the Second and Third districts flopped. In the 1912 the Third. district flopped. In the 1912 the Third district flopped back, by a narrow Newton, Kas., July 30.- Taken to a margin and the Democratic legislicans

In 1912 the elections did not reflect the Progressive vote at all. There sional elections should not be fought, for the presidental election to dis-A visit there on the day after his close the cleavage. Then the Repubrency and \$65 in gold in old clothes Roosevelt garnered more than 48,000 votes. He ran ahead of Taft by many No further probing was made until thousands, and Maine's electorial the second day following after his fu- vote went to a Democrat for the first

But 1912 marked the height of Proous places. The search was kept up gressive strength in Maine. It was until a tetal of \$5,135.80 had been the popularity of the colonel which wearned away the Republicans from three years ago and homesteaded a elections comparatively unimportant years ago he quit work and rented his selves in losses to the Bull Moose

# IS ULTIMATUM

Philadelphia, July 30. News came inine logic" and made the suffragists frown increduously. Far western politicians lament that women voters don't want to tell their legal ages and state primaries rather than do so. "It's too silly to be true," denied

the suffragists here. 'Quite logical; what do you expect commented the anti-suffragists.

Mrs. Harry Lowenburg, a member of the executive board of the Congress

lonal union, said: "Western women are too sensible to quibble on such a point as telling

"Willing To Tell Ages,"

"It's archaic now for a woman tonian era of 'shrinking feminity. Why the average intelligent woman is this hyper-sensitiveness concerning ages is just as obsolete as the custom

the last generation. We're too much concerned about the big things to let such trifles interfere with the vote." tion was frankly incredulous con-

cerning the truth of the report. when they register, don't they? Well losses. then, why should women hesitate? politics. It's unfair, it seems to me,

Angered by "Same Treatment," The modern woman has outgrown such pettiness, and if we once get the

and earnest.

discrediting a cause that is serious and administration.

Mrs. Horace Brock, president the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, saw in the sensitiveness of the Kansas women "a universal feminine weakness."

"Women keep demanding the same treatment as men," Mrs. Brock said, few days. "and when they do receive the same handling they get angry. All women are weak in their logical faculty. the city yesterday enroute to a visit They always will be, whether they live in Kansas of Kamchatka.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1914

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# MOTHER LOVE

A Supreme D ama of Heart Interest in Six Reels A pretty young girl is a very talented violinist, and wins a

scholarship in a school of music. In the village is a banker and deacon of a church of whom everybody is afraid. He convinces the father of the girl that music is leading her astray, and declares that the only way to save her is to make her his wife.

The father falls dead at the wedding. A year later a child is born. The young wife leads a life of sorrow and abuse, The husband takes her violan away from her and refuses her girl friends permission to come and see her. When she rebels, he drives her out of the

She goes to the city and makes a great name for herself as a musician. Her husband, chagrined at her success, tries to worry her. He sends her a box of crepe, infimating that their baby is dead. Being unable to stand the strain, she hurries home. He refuses her any information but takes her to the cemetery where there is a freshly made grave and makes her believe her child is buried there. Her friends intercede in her behalf, and she tinds her child alive and well.

The banker and deacon is a hypocrite. The climax of the pictur is his denunciation in church by his wife. She is aided and her charges are proved by his housekeeper, who until the last minute had been a staunch supporter. The picture ends with him fainting on the pulpit steps before the congregation.

Two Shows:--7:15-8:45

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Enters Race For United States Senatorship In New York.



Milwaukee, July 30 All Mose must renew their affilications to the flags of their own country, according to special resolution past yesterday by the the equare inch. The pressure to the supreme lodge of the Loyal Order of

The resolution provides that no adaw" propaganda can hereafter be members of the Moose

It was passed following a bitter denunciation of the I. W. W. radicals and their tacties in the east and to commendation by Director General hesitate to tell her age," Mrs. Lowen- James J. Davis of the action of an burg said. "It belongs to the mid-Vic- eastern lodge which expelled several radica, i. W. W. members.

Mrs. Davis' speech met with enjust as willing to tell her age as she thusiastic applause, and the resolu is to tell you the size of her shoes. All tion submitted at the afternoon ses sion passed unanimously.

Over \$25,000 will be donated by the of claiming small feet. It's a trait of Loyal Order of Moose for the aid of Salem, Mass., fire sufferers. The supreme lodge itself voted \$5.

000 from the lodge treasury for im

Pennsylvania County Suffrage associa- that the subordinate lodges make individual contributions.

Legislation

Webb of Colorado making his report. franchise in Pennsylvania there would ening at Pabst park. It was one of assured for all of the graduates of the be no trouble on such a point, I'm the largest crowds that ever assem- academy who will acquire a practical of feature of that evening was a band pilotage and at the same time afford

announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake have

returned to their home after a visit. All the news that's fit to print, you with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton. | see first in The Morning Press.

### BIGGEST GUN OF ALL FOR PANAMA

Washington, July 30 When breech locking device had been perfected at Watervleit arsenal the great sixteen inch gun, the higgest piece of ordinance in the world, which has just been shipped from Sandy Hook proving grounds, will be practically ready for service on the Panama fortifications. The carriage for this giant gun is now under construction at the Watertown (Mass.) arsenal. It probably will be taken back to Sandy Hook for test after being mounted and will not be shipped to Panama before next spring.

Some idea may be had of the trenendous power of this gun, destined o protect the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, by the fact that it is ifty feet long, weighs 142 tons and fires a projectile about six feet long. The projectile itself weighs a ton and is discharged by 665 pounds of pow-

This gun has a maximum range of from twenty-two to twenty-three miles. The elevation permitted by its carriage will enable the gun to fire a projectile about eleven miles across the Pacific ocean. It has sufficient power theoretically, to pierce two feet of the best armor at the muzzle.. At levn miles the gun is calculated to pierce a twelve-inch armor plate, or any side armor afloat.

When a shell leaves the gun it is revolved around its axis at about 4,000 revolution a minute, and develops a pressure of 38,000 pounds to rear on the gun and forward on the projectile amounts to 7,000,000 pounds, The projectile's velocity of 2,250 feet vocates of the "no flag, no God, no a second gives a muzzle energy of somewhat more than \$4,000 foot tons that is, an energy capable of raising forty-two tons one foot ever second.

Army ordinance officers believe this

gun will be a tremendous instrument

of peace when it is finally in position

on the Panama canal.

## SELF SUPPORTING NAVY IS PLANNED

Washington, July 30. With the certainty that under present condi-Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the mediate assistance and recommended tions only three out of every hundred graduates of the naval academy can hope to attain the rank of admiral be-In the Salem fire 176 Moose were fore they retire, Secretary Daniels "Men have to tell their exact ages left homeless and 500 suffered severe believes that the time is opportune to enlarge the fields of activities of affecting Mooseheart the young sailors by taking into the Age doesn't make any difference in the national Moose institute, will naval establishment the revenue cutcome up today. It is proposed to es. ter, the light house and the army to take the private vanity of a few tablish a permanent governing board transport services. As soon as some individuals and use it as a means for to have complete charge of finances of the larger naval problems now before him have been solved, the secre-The establishment of a tuberculosis tary expects to develop the details of sanatorium will also come up. Dr the plan for the consolidation of these services with the navy. He feels that Thousands of Moose spent last ev- in this way useful employment can be bled at this amusement park. The knowledge of navigation and of local contest, the winners of which will be the navy an adequate reestve of trained officers in time of war. Incidentally the scheme is in line with the Miss Cecila Kasbohm is visiting secretary's general idea of making the with her parents at Bark River for a navy pay for itself in time of peace, one feature of which was the carriage Mrs. P. Lindberg is visiting at Bark of mail by naval vessels, which would otherwise be in reserve.

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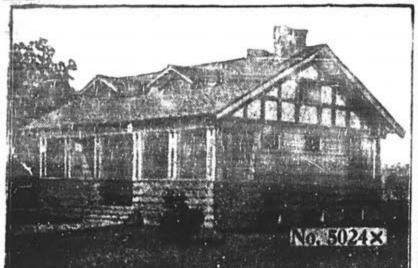
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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. For the small family of simple tastes, nothing could be more appropriate for a residence than a bungalow built according to the design here shown.

This is a bungalow designed in the true western or southern spirit, but so modified as to make it a substantial and comfortable residence for the severest climates.

The exterior is sided with boards seven-eighths inch thick, left with a rough finish, and stained a soft olive green. This style of siding is very effective in bungalow work, and is probably the cheapest of any of the styles of siding. Shingles are just about as cheap, so far as the material is concerned; but the high labor cost, these days, for applying them, brings the total cost of the job up equal to that of finished clapboarding. The extra thickness of this rough siding is in its favor, also, where warmth and durability are of importance.

The gable ends of this bungalow are finished with cement plaster, mixed with white cement if a lighter

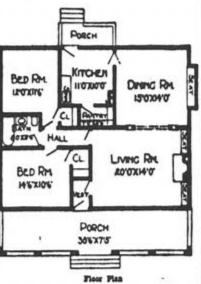
desired, and is applied a pebble-dash finish. Fourinch strips seven-eighths inch thick, are used to divide the plaster coat into panels, giving an English "halftimber" effect. These strips should be securely nailed to the sheathing boards, through the cement plaster, before the same has hardened. They are put on before the plaster finishing coat is applied.

As will be seen from the floor plan, the interior arrangement of this cozy little bungalow leaves little to be desired. There are five good rooms, besides vestibule, pantry, bathroom,

two closets, and the hall. The living room is 20 by 14 feet, and is very well lighted. It has a practical fireplace that is meant for business, in the middle of one end. There are seats built in on each side of the fireplace and under the high windows.

The dining room is a very attractive apartment, separated from the living room by an artistic columned opening. A square bay window with cement sash is a feature of this room.

The kitchen is arranged to save steps. It is not too large, being 11 by 10 feet, and is light and siry. The sleeping room provision in this design is arranged to give a surprising amount of privacy for a bungalow. Two good-sized bedrooms are provided, each with a clothes closet. The



bathroom opening off the hall, is cated between the two bedrooms.

The estimated cost of this bunga- leaps. low, using hardwood floors and yellow which may be either of the natural pine trim, has been placed at \$2,100 gray color of Portland cement, er under favorable conditions of the market for labor and materials.

### THIS GRAVE KEPT FRAGRANT! NAPOLEON ON WAY TO ELBA

Have Held Robert Louis Stevenson in Loving Memory.

How many of the lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson—the modern who was an ancient the ancient who was a modern, the contemporary who became a classic because he translated 13, 1914. Subjoined is an extract: new things into thoughts for all time -how many of those millions who have fallen under his spell know that it has been 20 years since he died? How many know that 19 years ago the bronse tablet was erected over his tomb in a far-away South Sea isle for endless generations to read and wonder at?

It was 20 years ago next December that Stevenson died at Valima, near Apis on the island of Upolu, in the Samoan group, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Since then he has slept in a distant grave, but not in a neglected one. For the natives of that island keep his tomb on the lonely mountainside fragrant with flowers. -that was the great Scot's Samoan

Stevenson went to live in Samoa in 1887. He was a comparatively young his mouth. He was afraid of being man, but he had seen the vanities of the world, and, captivated by the climate, the scenery, and the kindly character of the natives, he at once determined to live out whatever space of life might remain to him in that | tended to be ill fell foul of the dishes fortunate island. And there he did with an eagerness bordering on volive for seven years. Long ere he died he wrote his own epitaph, and that epitaph is engraved on the brass tablet that was put there 19 years

It is carved on lasting broken but, like Horace, he raised himself a monument even more enduring than bronge. The natives who keep his grave fragrant will all die, some day, and their descendants will be benevolently assimilated. But all the children who speak the English tongue will pluck perennial flowers from the child's garden of verses for that tomb; and all boys will know Upolu as the real Treasure Island.

Keeping It Bafe. "The next prisoner, who is accused away from home?

Samoan Islanders for Twenty Years Sad Journey for Man Who Had Almost Become the Master of the Civilized World.

> A fresh letter arrived recently describing Bonaparte's conduct during his journey from Fontainebleau to Elba, says the London Globe of May

"In the early part of his journey Bonaparte took his meals alone, but when the unpleasant rumors from the south and the tumult in most of the towns through which he passed had thoroughly convinced him that the people were ready to proceed to the most cruel extremities he saw that his only chance of escaping was to assume the uniform of an Austrian of-

He then determined to also renounce the part of emperor and to take his repasts with the commissioners who escorted him, and to whom he owed the preservation of his life

The decision, however, was preceded by a flood of tears. The first day "The Tomb of Tusitula," they call it that he sat down with the commissioners it was observed that he ate nothing and that he secretly threw aside the victuals which he raised to poisoned!

> The following day he requested permission for his own cook to dress his dinner, which was granted; and the same man who the day before pre-

> Throughout the whole journey he betrayed the strongest apprehension and preserved a solemn silence. But as he approached the coast and perceived the Mediterranean fleet and sails of the vessels lying in the road, his heart expanded and he began to talk with extreme volubility, but, as usual, very incoherently.

It is said that in his conversation with Marshal Augereau he several times observed: "'Tis all over with me in Europe, but Asia wants a man."

Why Women Leave Home. He-Why is it that the modern woman spends so much of her time

She-Well, a woman with several men folk in her family has to leave home in order to have a rest in an may chair,-Judge.

Good Mechanics are Always in Demand By CELIA K. HUSIK, Milwaukes, Wis.

machinery and its various parts important. There is a contantly growing demand for good machinists. In fact, there is almost a lack of skilled machinists. There are many chances it this occupation which the young growing boy

The business of making

of six on with a gree par-school adjustion and no (rade, would b) well The most necessary qualification to become a good machinist is an actual fondness for handling and working with mechanical appliances.

Good common sense, willingness and a strong, sound body form the neces-

sary requisites for the trade. The work can be learned well by apprentices. Many machine shops take a limited number of apprentices each year. A boy must be fifteen years or over to enter. A period of four years is occupied in learning this work. It is never wise for a young man to specialize too early in the beginning of his career. He should endeavor whenever possible to learn all the details of the work in its many different branches and specialize

An ambitious, industrious apprentice, desirous of success, would de well to take an evening course in mathematics and drawing while serving his term of apprenticeship.

Whenever possible and desirable a young man can take up a special course in one of the technical institutes or colleges of the country. This course will give him a valuable technical training which will later be supplemented by actual experience in a machine shop.

The pay of a machinist averages from \$16 to \$25 per week. The apprentice receives a nominally small sum after averaging about 12 cents an hour for the actual time employed. Foreman and master machinists get proportionately larger salaries, according to their ability and the extent of the business in which they are employed. The large concerns, as a rule, pay more than small establishments. The good mechanic usually has no difficulty in getting a lucrative place.

Humanity Does Not Go Forward Equally By D. E. McCLURE
Amintant Socretary Michigan State Board of Health

It is a law of progress that humanity does not go forward equally in all directions, but by leaps. This is due to the fact that generations, like individuals, have the defect of their qualities.

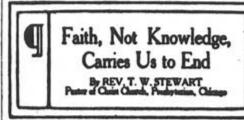
The fact that the ancients, who were our masters in so many things, were only children in science proves this.

Certain centuries are religious, poetic, artistic; others commercial, industrial, warlike. They are also effeminate and dissolute, as they are energetic and virtuous. But human evolution is so vast and so complicated that it never takes in everything at a time. Notwithstanding the wealth of its aspirations or its struggles to embrace all, each period of activity makes only its particular advance, to which everything is subordi- Point filet, in a vandyke pattern, is nate; one might even say sacrificed.

As evidence of this let us mention our period of colonization, revolution, constitution, civil war. Readjustment and reconstruction was followed by half a century of the most tremendous commercial and industrial progress the world has ever known. Each epoch had its progressive in this, joined with fine beading, to pioneers, its inert obstructionists. Why? Some folks "take an idea by shape it easily to the figure. The the hand, others by the throat."

It is wise for us to use prudence in the investigation of the prevention of disease and crime that we may know where we are, where we are drifting, and apply the remedy, if remedy there be, keeping in mind the fact that humanity does not go forward equally in all directions, but by

The pessimist viewing civilization in the shadow, in a halting place, would follow the advice of Job's wife, "to curse God and die," but the intelligent faith-led optimist, like the gentle and beloved McKinley, says: "It is God's way, God's will be done." He believes that humanity's halting places are rallying points for bringing up the laggard forces.



The Apostle Paul, in making a comparison between the limited present and the unlimited future, says: "Now we see through a glass darkly, then face to face, now we know in part, then

we shall know even as we are known." In every branch of science men have just made a beginning; they are like children playing with the pebbles on the beach, while the great ocean of knowledge lies before them.

Now what are we to do when we get to the end of our knowledge, when we cannot know, hence cannot see, when we cannot understand? All these wonderful beginnings in knowledge give us an intense desire to know more. We have been like children playing in a small boat in some quiet harbor. But we have the desire to have a ship strong enough to sail on a voyage of discovery far out into the great ocean of truth.

But the ship that every human being is sailing on is a ship that is only equipped for quiet waters; it cannot sail too far from land. We can only go as far as our human equipment will carry us. Our knowledge is imperfect, our vision is obscure. "We see through a glass darkly." "We

But God has given us the wonderful faculty of faith which carries us far beyond our knowledge and our vision. "We walk by faith and not by sight." Faith is the beautiful ship that carries us far beyond what we can see and know. We peer into the darkness trying to see the stars because we believe the stars are there. It is the ship of faith that carries us to the end of the journey, not the ship of knowledge.

Young People Are Starving for Amusement By ALLEN STEVENS, Knokak, Iowa

When one reads Emerson's essay on compensation one ought to learn the lesson that when we create a void, a blank, we ought to substitute something else to meet the needs and cravings of humanity. Fun is the greatest tonic there is. It works more wonders

than physicians and drugs. Most all people are hungry for some form of fun. In taking away bellished with several little new style immoral things, then, we should substitute the moral.

Every church that likes to have its influence felt should have a fun department, with committees constantly manufacturing new fun attrac-

Young people are dying every day from fun starvation, because they must not do this or must do that. Smiles should be passed around as well as the collection box. Why

substitute for various bad influences marriage bureaus, match makin

to as man population of good, healthy fun

### Negligee and Morning Cap



ONE of those fascinating sets, con- over the bodice. It is caught up on sisting of morning cap and negligee, which look so cool and dainty, is so faithfully reproduced in the picture given here that a written description of it seems hardly to be needed.

In the details of putting the garment together fine lace heading is used in the basque skirt of the bodice. and a finishing braid of embroidery is used along the seams joining the val lace to the sleeves and neck. set on over the wide val, the deep points extending over the finishing

The under-bodice of plain net exbodice is in kimono shape, with the sleeves of plain net finished with wide val lace edging.

A scarf of figured net is draped in thinner stuffs.

the shoulders under a loop of ribbon. The same ribbon appears in a bow at the waist line. It is a wide satin messaline in light blue. The cap is merely a foundation of

the figured net over a fine wire support, and is bound with ribbon like that used in the matinee. Ruffles of the wide val lace are sewed to it and a bow of ribbon finishes it at the There are many materials which

may be used for this pretty set. Printed voiles and lawns, swiss, shadow laces, organdy and the lighest tends to the waist line and the basque challies are all available. Lace and

If a material not transparent is preferred wash silks and crepe de chine will make negligees almost as airy and dainty as those already described

### Recently Designed Tunic Dress



RECENTLY designed dress of sleeve, instead of the usual loose dra plain and figured taffeta combined pery, is arranged in two puffs of figwill outlive its summer vogue and ured net. The underskirt is plain and short prove useful long after the passing of summer time and the days of autumn, too. For the tunic is destined to out-

live this season and in this model,

Among these one notices first the

strong appeal for favor.

that is, ankle length. The tunic is plain and cut long enough to allow of a little looping up about the bottom. These loopings are fastened with from the La Vergne, the gown is emsmall bows made of the material. The bodice has a small "V"-shaped features which, in addition to its good

and already popular design, make a opening in front. The girdle and lower sleeve are of plain material like the lower skirt. The girdle is wrapped new treatment of the sleeve. Diaph- about the figure and ties in a long anous eleeves are the order of the day, hanging loop about eight inches be-

but here is a pretty modification of this fascinating style. The upper part of the sleeve only is of thin material. Gown carries a hint of fall in its trim-From the elbow down there is a close ming. The whole costume is characteriting sleeve of taffeta finished with a rulle extending over the wrist and can be worn on many occasions.

Tourist's Contemplated Trip to Vesuvius Is Postponed.

Writer Tells of the Difficulties Encountered in "Doing" Naples and its Surrounding Attractions and Points of Interest.

Naples .- The difficulty of "doing" Naples and its surrounding attractions and points of interest within a positively limited time was demonstrated, writes a correspondent, when with a trip to the crater of Vesuvius in mind, I surveyed the cone from my window balcony. Thick clouds enveloped the truncated cone, and therewas no sign of a change of wind to clear away the mist and smoke suffi- ? ciently to permit a view of the boiling depths. So, inasmuch as there were other things that must be done to prepare for the morrow's sailing for home, I regretfully postponed my visit to the volcano until some other time in the uncertain future. Perhaps the bronze pledges given at Rome will prove effective in insuring a return, and then Vesuvius surely will be seen.

But fortune was not altogether unfavorable, for by a good chance during the day I met, at the office of the American consul, Mr. Jay White, two scientists from Washington, who have come over for the purpose of studying the volcanic activities in Italy. Prof. Arthur L. Day of the Carnegie institution and Prof. Henry Stephens Washington of the geophysical laboratory. They will spend several months here and in Sicily, observing conditions and endeavoring to obtain specimens of the gases emitted from Vesuvius, Etna and Stromboli, in their research into the nature of the forces which cause eruptions. It is to be hoped that they will have the good fortune to gain information to aid in the evolution of a substantial working hypothesis explanatory of the most baffling phenomenon now confronting natural science.

Later in the day Vesuvius cleared off finely, a tantalizing trick that made the postponement of the trip to the top hard to endure philosophically. But it is quite well assured that the big chimney will continue to smoke for a long time to come, and perhaps when I come again it will be performing more spectacularly than at present. As I write, in the evening's rosy glow that makes the bay



Neapolitan Peasant.

! Naples indescribably beautiful, it is emoking away grandly, rolling its white steam high aloft before the wind carries it in a streamer off to the southeast.

I have been devoting part of this last full day in Italy to a study of street conditions in this lively, notice.

Naples. It is a continuous torment of temptations. Every corner presents an inviting prospect of interesting scenes, but it is hard to know whether to turn or go straight ahead. One street is much like another, in general aspect, save that some are practicable for vehicles and others are not. The latter ascend the precipitous hillsides in series of stone steps, which swarm with humanity. At the end of one of these "gradoni," or steep streets, where it meets a thoroughfare, will often be a group of flower stalls, giving a vivid dash of color to the scene. Far above stretches the steep stone staircase, with the buildings so close together that the clothing hung out of windows on sticks and on wires drying, almost scure the view of the sky.

Slaps at Wedding Service. Philadelphia. - Declaring that the marriage service is a "poll parrot" affair, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the noted suffragette, urged that the care-mony be remodeled. Dr. 25 w said that she would not officiate at the wedding of a bride who promised to

Breaks Neck at Ninety-Nine. Fremont. O.-Ninety-nine years old. and never ill a day, Knud Knudson, oldest citizen here, succed a stroke and fell downstairs, breaking his neck

Horse Kille Pather and Sen. Nelsonville, N. Y.—Brower Carlton icked by the same horse that killed his father two years ago, died of



### TIGES FINALLY TRIM THE SENATORS

Detroit, Mich., July 30.-Detroit won n-the tenth inning 3 to 2 over Washington today in one of the most senretional pitchers' battles of the sea-Covaleski held the Senators to three hits in the overtime session while Harper, on the hill for Washlagton, allowed but four.

The Score: Washington \_20000000000-2 3 2 Detroit \_\_\_ 0020000001-3 4 3 Batteries: Harper and Alnsmith; Covaleski and Baker. Umps: O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

### YANKS DOWN NAPS ONCE MORE IN DOUBLE HEADER

Cleveland, O., July 30 .- The Yanks took two more games from the Naps today, making it four straight for the series. The Chancemen were forced to go twelve innings to win the first 3 to 2 but hit the ball hard in the second and won 8 to 6.

The Boore: New York-000020000001-3 10

Cleveland -0002000000000-2 7 Batteries: Cole and Sweeney; Morten and O'Neill. Umps: Evans and Egan. Second Game-

The Score: New York \_\_\_ 007000100-8 10 3 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 3000 0200-6 8 1 Batteries: Warhop and Nunamaker; Cumpe and O'Neill. Umps: Egans and Evans.

### SPEED BOY RECRUIT SHOTS OUT WHITE SOX

Chicago, Ill., July 30.-Shore, Boston's recruit hurler, outpitched Jee Bens and the Speed Boya took the second straight game from Chicago,

The Score: Boston \_\_\_\_ 200002000-4 6 6 interesting Sunday. Chicago \_\_\_\_ 0000000000 6 3 Batteries: Shore and Thomas; Benz, Russell and Schalk. Umps: Hildebrand and Chill,

## LEADERS CONTINUE

St. Louis, Mo., July 30,-The leaders continued to annex games today, we were in hopes that we might be Brooklyn Bressler hurling his team to a 4 to 1 given another opportunity to hand Batteries: Cooper and Gibson; win over the Browns, when he allowed him something. but four hits.

The Score: Philadelphia 1000121000-4 9 0 Batteries: Bressler and Lapp. James and Agnew.

Umps: Dineen and Connolly.

there is a real rabbit's foot in Jack Johnson's home. A sport writer says: "Considering that according to every reasonable deduction Johnson ought to be incapicitated, 'broke' and trying to show the court why he shouldn't serve a jail sentence, on no other grounds than that he's the go, Wis. luckiest guy living can his present

day happy condition be explained. according to ring history he ought to Michigan avenue. be a mark for the other heavies, but it's a cinch that there is no heavy in the city yesterday. the business today who can drop him in a twenty-round battle.

"Johnson has been trimmed by promotors, squeezed by lawyers, fined by courts end mulcted by his own pleasares and vices, but there he is today with the state of another fortune and at least \$100,000 for in eight.

The champion is wanted in Chicato in an appeal trial for a penal offense, but he's in Europe where Prance idolises him and the public does not turn up its nose at his white wife. Since winning his crown, John-son has fought no one but 'cheses.' New that all the good fighters are dead

### Yesterday's Results

American League. New York 3-8, Cleveland 2-6. Boston 4, Chicago 0. Detroit 3, Washington 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

National- League, Philadelphia 4-1, Chicago 3-5. Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 2, New York 0. Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

### Standings of the Clubs

1	American Leag	W.	L	Pct
١	Philadelphia	58	33	.637
	Boston	53	41	.564
	Washington	50	42	.543
	Detroit	49	46	.516
1	Chicago	47	47	.500
1	St. Louis	45	47 =	.489
1	St. Louis	41	52	.441
l	Cleveland	30	65	.316

	Chicago	52	40	.65
	New York	52	34	.608
n	St. Louis	51	43	.540
		43	45	.48
•	Cincinnati	43	48	.473
	Philadelphia	40	49	.445
	Pittsburg	39	48	.44
	Brooklyn	36	49	.42
1	Marquette-Delta Cour	ity	Lear	ue .

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	Marquette-Delta Coun	ty I	CAE	e.
•	Elementary of the second second	W.	L	P
٠.	Ishpeming	11	6	.6
4	Escanaba	11	7	.6
	Negaunee	7	11	.3
	Gladstone	6	11	.3
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We hope that the local team will not pull off any more such Sunday stuff as that of the last two Sun-

go the limit in order to stay where Cards.

With Hank Olmsted back on the mound tomorrow the locals should win and if our other peggers are in any shape at all we'll make things

. . . If "Buck" Nolden goes in Sunday we can't help but chalk up two vic-

Van Effen should have had a shut out last Sunday if he had been given any support and if called upon either Saturday or Sunday, can be expected to give a good account of himself.

. . . We're sorry we won't have the chance to stack up against Carlo as

Negaunee has strengthened for the coming series with Ishpeming and St Louis .... 601000000-1 4 1 will make the Hematite boys go some if they should win.

> The fact that "Hank" Olmsted will be on the mound tomorrow or Sunday should attract a banner week day crowd as his local admirers have been longing to see him work and now that their wishes are to granted they will flock to see him

Henry has been working out daily and those who have watched him say he is coming back nicely.

Miss Stella Campbell left for Chicago last evening where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. P. J. Flannigan left last even-

Mrs. Beveridge and daughter of MARSANS CASE St. Ignace are visiting at the home

John Rucinski of Norway was

Miss Agnes Fleming has returned day postponed until September, a hear to her home in Minneapolis after visiting with relatives in the city.

branch, was in the city yesterday on sans, the Cuban fielder who jumped

to which no date is set.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 30 .- After the Phils had taken the first game in 12 innings, 4 to 3, the Chicago Cubs rors by the locals.

The Score: Chicago-000120000000-3 5 Philadelphia-100000110001-4 9 Batteries: Lavender and Bresnahan; Alexander and Dooin.

First Came-

Umps: Rigler and Hart. Second Game-The Score: Philadelphia \_000010000-1 7 6 Batteries: Vaughn and Bresnahan; Rixey and Killifer.

Umps: Hart and Rigler.

### W. L. Pet REDS DOWN MATHEWSON: SHUT OUT THE GIANTS

New York, July 30.-The Red bunched all of their hits off Mathewson today and took the second straight game from the leaders, winning with a shutout 2 to 0.

The Score: Cincinnati \_\_ 000000002-2 6 New York \_\_\_ 0000000000-0.7 Batteries: Ames and Clark; Mathewson and Meyers.

Umps: Byron and Johnson,

### GRINNER LOSES HARD LUCK GAME TO BOSTON BRAVES WINDY

Boston, Mass., July 30 .- In spite of the fact that Grinner held Boston to a single hit, Boston took the game to 1 through three errors by t

001000000-1 7 001000001-2 1 Batteries: Grinner and Snyder; Tyler and Whaling.

### Umps: Eason and Quigley. PIRATES BUNCH HITS BACK OF PITCHER COOPE

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30,-The Pir ates pounded Allen in bunches today and trimmed Brooklyn handily 7 to

Pittsburg .... 040100110-7 12 1 to fight him. I can't get a match for \_ 000010000-1 8 4

Alten and Miller. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

New York, July 30 .- Three of the 20,000 were fling out of the Polo grounds Saturday afternoon. Matty had just ended the game by fanning Wagner and Kelley.

"Well, that's eighteen victories fo the Old Marster," said the first. "How did he lose four?" asked the

"I tell you," offered the third. "It's too much golf. McGraw wants watch him. How does he expect man's going to pitch when he spends ing for a visit with friends in Anti- his spare time chasing a pill around the links? Too much golf I tell you."

St. Louis, Mo., July 30,-Representa-The smoke is 36 years of age and of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young on tives of organized baseball claimed a victory over the Federal league when Judge J. H. Treiber in the United States district court here toing on the St. Louis Pederal league club's petition to have dissolved the Gust Heirtel of Camp '9, Beaver injunction against Armando Mar-

> from the Cincinnati Nationals. The federal judge announced would not try the case until he re-"With Georges Carpentier in France be sometime between September 7 and Henry Daoust. 15, insofar as the Federal league "With Gunboat Smith, match not schedule closes early in October, it arranged, but in the hands of Jimmy Marsans to play again this season.

or out of the way, there are only a "At his regular price of \$30,000 for lot of weaklings for Johnson to tackle cach hout, the big smoke stands ready terday to Adolph LaMarche of Eaca-lack has the following. battles in to clean up \$120,000 and he will have his share of the moving pictures to Eugene Bouillard has returned from posed of a load of vegetables in the "We, the people of the state of an extended trip through the west. I city yesterday."

A marriage license was issued yes—was in the city yesterday on busi-ness.

Arthur Meynard of Flat Rock dis—the compact entitled "The Constitution of the United States of America."

Eugene Bouillard has returned from posed of a load of vegetables in the "We, the people of the state of an extended trip through the west.

New York, July 30 .- If John Mefries, the man whom it is said Tes- today. reau resembles greatly in both physi- Testimony was given by Mrs. Hans

But Fate so far has ruled against ed in court with a five weeks' Tesreau becoming a pugilist and it child. seems that Fate will continue so to The board will have two different

properly trained Tesreau soon would company. rank as the greatest heavyweight fighter in the world.

suaded him.

There was another reason, too. Just about that time Tesreau was startling various communities by his pitching feats. It seemed certain then that a brilliant future was in store for him in baseball, whereas, in pugilism, his future was a question! So, Jeff being a sensible person, struck to the trade that was sure to bring home the bacon regularly.

Jeff has become quite famous as a pitcher-and quite disgusted with the poor crop of white hopes that have been harvested since Jeffries was sent into the discard. If some hope Coesn't rise up soon and make a noise like a regular fighter, it's possible that Jeff Tesreau may bust loose from the ties that bind and shove his huge frame into the pugilistic spotlight. And then Messrs.. Johnson. Willard, Smith, et al, may beware.

Chicago, July 30.-Tom Jones manager of Jess Willard, Ad. Wolgast and Matty McCue, is in town and as talkative as ever. Jones is on the way to Europe to close a match between Willard and Jack Johnson for the championship of the world. Tom got in yesterday, read the war news in sued. the papers, and allowed he would not cross over until the dove of peace had

spots. Here is what Tom has to say: "Jack Johnson sent for me to bring Willard over and fight. I could not overlook a chance like that, for I know that Jess is the one man that opposes To RETURN heavy weights on this side show that they know how good he is by refusing him any place. That's because he is

"I intend to sail with Jones on August 2, but may wait now until I see how that war turns out. If they get passes congress the pending bill proto fighting, we'll stay in this country and keep out of the way of the bullets.

# MATTY'S GAME PRICES OF PROVISIONS

Vienna, July 29. There was an abnormal rise in the price of provisions today, which caused great indignation on the part of the public scarcity. Vegetables in many cases trebled in pric-

instances storekeepers in the markets ler, when he took New Orleans, seized were mobbed or assaulted and the po- all the official papers he could find and lice had to be called out. The authorities declare that the sudden increase sible the old brown tube containing in prices is totally unwarranted. A its message came north with other permanent committee appointed to trophies of war. deal with the question of provisioning the country sat today to discuss the regulation of prices in order to pre-

vent the public being cheated. Official arrangements have been ment. It was delivered to Major Genmade to take care of families of reservist is killed or reported missing. from him it went to the secretary of an allowance of about twenty-five war, who ordered it placed on the cents a day for each adult and twelve files. and a half cents a day for children will be continued for six months.

Miss Helen St. Onge of Champion is turned from his vacation, which would a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed into two parts, in English on the

is considered doubtful if a decision for her home last evening, following the quaint old document, which reads "With Jease Willard, bout yet to be will be rendered in time to permit a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Olson as follows: of Ludington street.

Menominee, Mich., July 30 .- The Graw isn't careful he'll wake up some hearing before the Michigan indusmorning to find that Big Jeft Tesreau trial board to determine the awards has jumped the Glants and taken a under the workmen's compensation job in the White Hope league. For act for the lives of the two of the Tesreau secretly nurses the ambition sailors lost in the Plymouth disaster of some day wearing the crown that is still in progress at the courthouse once decorated the dome of Jim Jet- The case was continued over until-

cal and facial appearance, and which Johnson, whose son, Edward J., was likeness won for Tesreau the nick-drowned, and Mrs. Axel Larson also gave testimony. Mrs. Larson appear-

rule, assisted by Mrs. Tesreau, who is questions to decide which have a bearvery much opposed to Jeff's pugilis- ing on the case. One is to determine who was the owner of the Plymouth Jeff yearns to bring back to the at the time of the accident. The C. J. copped the second 5 to 1 through er- white race the crown that Jack John- Huebel company had issued a writ of son snatched from Jeffries. And attachment on the barge previous to those who know Tesrcau's skill as a the disaster, and the question of ownboxer and who know of his terrible ership lies between the MacKinnon & strength and the terrific punch that Scott Transportation company, which he carries in either hand feel that if hired the men, and the C. J. Huebel

Another question to determine has relation to the cause of the accident Tesreau first connected with the pu- If it is considered an act of Provigilistic ambition when he emerged dence then there can be no claims from his teens. He was as huge and assessed, but if it was negligence on as powerful then as he is now. It is the part of the crew or company, a quite likely that he would have taken minimum of \$4 per week or a maxia whirl at the professional fighting mum of \$10 a week for 300 weeks can game then if his parent's hadn't dis- be ordered paid by the hoard in a lump sum in each case.

## SUPREME COURT TAKES A RECESS

Lansing, Mich., July 30 .- The supreme court Monday gave notice that having adjourned Saturday until Oct. 2, it will not reconvene to receive and pass upon any application for a mandamus to compel the Secretary of State to accept nominating petitions for members of state central committees. The secretary declines to accept these petitions upon advice of the Attorney General, who holds the

law is unworkable. The request for the court to reconene was made Saturday by former United States District Attorney Black of Lansing, acting for some Dethere was plenty of time for any in- sumes all rights and powers hereto-

when court is not in session anyone of the eight justices sitting in chamwhy a mandamus should not be is-

At the same time the practice of the court is that if a case is of imalighted in Servia and several others portance the application must be made committee petition case is one of this

Washington, July 29.-When there viding for the return of the ordinance of succession of the state of Louisiana to its native archives, the files of the war department will lose one of their most curious possessions.

No one remembers exactly how the old zinc tube, containing the record GO UPWARD IN VIENNA of the convention which voted to leave the Union reached the department. The case bears the simple legend painted on its cover:

STATE OF LOUISANA Ordinance of Secession.

January 26, 1861. This is the only one of ten similar esses. Different stories exist as to the means by which the relic reached the Feeling ran so high that in many capital. It is said that General Butsent them to Washington. It is pos-

As far as the record shows, the ordinance first came to light in a drawer of Lieutenant Colonel Corbin's desk in the adjutant general's departeral Davis, now retired, in 1895, and

The parchment is yellow with age, but in excellent condition and perfectly legible, though some of the signatures are faded. The text is dividleft, and French on the right. Antiquarians and students of history have Mrs. A. Gustafson of Duluth left frequently sought permission to copy

"An ordinance to dissolve the Arsene Beauchamp of Flat Rock union between the state of Louisiana

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### MAYOR HARRISON SEVERS RELATIONS

district on the South side

separation from these councilmen, mail from Mexico City.

union be, and the same are, hereby stuff here any longer." repealed and abrogated; and that the

"We do further declare and ordain, troit Democrats. The court holds that the state of Louisiana hereby relegiance to said government, and that

pendent state. ber can issue an order to show cause that all rights acquired and vested to "Uncle Nat," an old darky who under the Constitution of the United had served for many years as butler States, or any act of congress or in the house. The prayer concluded treaty, or under any law of the state, in this wise: "Make me so lib dat and not incompatible with this ordi- when Ah does Ah will know what to nance, shall remain in force and have to a quorum of the court, and the state the same effect as if this ordinance ter-so he sure Ah done had proper raisin' and learnt ma mannera" had not been passed."

## TAG PROVES THAT PARKS WAS SHOT

Chicago, July 30. Mayor-Harrison Vera Cruz, July 30.-Mute evidence has parted with Aldermen John J. of the fate of Private Samuel Parks, (Bathouse) Coughlin and Michael J. of the 28th infantry, U. S. army, who (Hinky Dink- Kenna, who for more was shot to death by a Mexican outthan twenty years have served in the post in front of Vera Cruz early in council from the First ward, which May, reached Brigadier General Funincludes the business district of Chi ston yesterday, when the aluminum cago and the old commercialized vice ta; of identification which Parks wore when he wandered out of the In announcing tonight his political American lines, was forwarded by

who have at times been his staunchest. The teg and parts of his bloodstainsupporters, the mayor asserted he ed uniform have been reposing in the would wipe out the social evil in their Mexican war office for many weeks. They were sent there when an inves-The mayor also said he would take tigation of the killing of the Amerithe stump against Roger C. Sullivan, can soldier demanded by the Wash-Democratic candidate for United Ington authorities was undertaken by

the Mexican officials. What the result of that investigation and the nature of report made is do declare and ordain and it is hereby not known here. The Mexican war declared and ordained, that the ordi- office apparently considers the incinance passed by us in convention on dent closed, however, as the uniform, the 22nd day of November, in the including Pars' campaign hat caked year 1811, whereby the Constitution with blood and a hole in the back of of the United States of America and it made by the builet which probably the amendments of said Constitution caused his death was given to a janwere adopted and all laws and ordi- iter employed about the War Departnances by which the state of Louisi- ment last Friday with the statement ana became a member of the federal of an attache that "I don't want this

The incident was reported to an union now subsisting between Louis- American residing in Mexico City and iana under the name of 'The United he obtained possession of the identifi-States of America' is hereby dissolv- cation tag and forwarded it to Gen-

Manners Maketh Man. terested person to have filed applica- fore delegated to the government of sketches, lamented that in the hurry tion for mandamus while the court the United States of America; that and rush which obtain in the present was in session up to Saturday noon. her citizens are absolved from all al era good manners has become conspicuous by their absence, saving nating petitions expired Saturday at she is in full possession and exercise "We live so ast that we have not time of all those rights of sovereignty to be polite." His lament is recalled One of the justices explains that which appertain to a free and inde- by a story told by a lady from Virginia who lately visited Naw York. "We do further declare and ordain The story was about a prayer credited say when Ah meets mah Hebenly Mas-

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OF PAULINE

sidered probable that If Russia goes

to war, Emporer Nicholas will be-

come generalissimo of the Russian

London, Thursday, July 30 .- A Vi-

'After a heavy bombardment by the

Danube gunboats, Belgrade was oc-

Shells Wreck Great Havoc.

"During the night Belgrade bom-

barded. Shells fell in various quar-

age. Several feel on the Franco-Ser-

Andrevitch, of the banking firm, was

wounded. Both banks have lodged a

"An artillery combat is proceeding

Servians Blow Up a Bridge

to Vienna from Ishl tomorrow and

A small detachment of pioneers, in

co-operation with the customs officers,

captured two Servian steamers laden

with ammunition and mines. The pi-

oncers and revenue guards, after a

vessels and their dangerous cargoes.

E. C. Bergmann, has arrived ingthe

GED LATHROP RESIDENT

DIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. John Donahue, a pioneer o

Lathrop, passed away yesterday af-

ternoon at her home. The woman had

Chicken supper and dinner at Isa-

ARRIVES IN ESCANABA

Vienna, July 29.-The Services at

protest at the German legation.

gram from Nish, dated July 20:

enna dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph company says:

THE PERILS

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The state of the s

### HANRAHAN BROS.

Phones 148 and 149

Local transportation officials

navigation in fog. He is endeavoring

to incorporate in the pilot rules the

suggestion of Captain Commandant

a workable provision, as it would be

visibility without a fixed bearing

ahead. Moreover the range of visibili-

and it is doubtful if any two members

quantity.

**BOAT OWNERS** 

609 Ludington Street

ter to impose a stiff penalty for the violation of the present hules and ff signs are read aright this is what the the steamboat inspectors propose to

CONTINUED

do in the future. The captain of a ship is a quasi-government officer and his employer has no power to tell him how he shall navigate his ship in thick in weather. The law tells him how he shall do that and if he violates the common with boat owners throughout the lakes feel that Congressman Alexmonetary fine would be the best lesander has not introduced a practical son in caution that he could get. The

amendment of the rule governing present rule reads as follows: "Every steam vessel shall, in thick weather, by reason of fog, mist, falling snow, heavy rain storms or other Bertholf, of the United States revenue, causes, go at 'moderate speed. A cutter service, that moderate speed steam vessel hearing, apparently not in fog shall be defined as that speed more than four points from right in which a vessel may stop herself ahead, the fog signal of another veswithin the range of visibility ahead set shall at once reduce her speed of the ship. This is not regarded as to bare steerageway, and navigate with caution until the vessels shall

impossible to determine the range of have passed each other." "The law expressly says that vessels must proceed at moderate speed ty would constantly change with the during fog and that undoubtedly ship's progress through the water, means to check," a lake captain asserts. "It cannot mean anything else. of the crew would agree as to what What constitutes moderate speed for very deceptive things, both as to sight another there are so many considerations entering into the subject, such It would be more to the point, the are ease of manuevering, quick con-

respecting navigation in fog were sels regardless whether they are slow strictly enforced. They represent or fast, must proceed under check that the Anglo-Japanese treaty contreated, after a shot the experience of generations of navi-during fog. They are then prepared tains a clause stipulating that each with triffing tosses. gators and if strictly enforced will to meet any emergency that may arise, nation shall aid the other in case of prevent collision in fog or, at any if there were added to this precaurate, reduce collision cases to a tion a strict observance of that part Rather that of the rule which requires a vessel

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NATIONS AWAIT AUSTRIA'S DECLARATION OF WAR forces.

Emperor William to St. Petersburg law he is solely responsible. A stiff in a tost endeavor to arrange peace. Berlin, July 30 .- The reserve offvers of the German army corps, with headquarters in Berlin, have been ordered to mobilize.

London, July 30 .- A bulletin re ceived by the Servian legation east of Belgrade have been repulsed by the Servians and that a big artillery duel is in progress.

London, July 30 .- The Servian legation received a message this morning that the Servians successfully resisted the Austrian advance at Loz-

Rome, July 30 .- Official circles here at Vichnitza, about three and one-halt appeared to be abandoned of all hope miles down the river from Beigrade. of the efficacy of mediation in th European conflict.

St. Petersburg, July 30.-The offioridge spanning the river Save, becial agency here publishes a despatch the distance actually was. Fogs are one ship would be reckless speed for from Tokio, quoting a newspaper there as expressing the view that in and Belgrade. The Austrian infancase of a general European war, the try and artillery stationed at Semlin participation of Japan as ally of Great ared on the Servian positions beyond owners contend, if the present rules trol and power to stop. But all ves- Britain is possible. This assertion is the bridge, in conjunction with monibased upon the fact that it is believed tors on the Danube. The Servians re-

a purely defensive war. Should England be drawn into Japan might be compelled to aid her. whereupon they blew up the bridge. Berlin, July 30 .- Major Von Falk- destroying a third of it, this part behayn, German minister of war and ing on their side of the river. Count Von Moltke, chief of the Ger- London, Thursday, July 30 .- It is man general stak, had long confer- stated in connection with the blowing today with Von Bethmann Holl- up of the railway bridge across the ver imperial chancellor. Prince Hen- river. Save and Servians that the the Emperor's brother and sever- Austrians have another bridge in secal imperial ministers in the chancel- tions on their side of the river, which lor's palace. It was rymored after- bridge they can put up in short order, ward that the first German army corp's headquarters in Koenigsberg Vienna newspaper says that three of had been mobilized and that a call was the Danube monitors began shelling issued for a session of the federal Belgrade early in the morning, after council, composed of representatives the bridge aeross the Save had been of the states of Germany. It is known destroyed by the Servians. The shell that no steps have been taken to- wrough haves in the exposed part of ward mobilization of the German navy the city, damaging the king's palace, Some officers in close touch with the the fortification walls, the barracks situation expressed the opinion that and other buildings. This dispatch the next 24 brours will see a decision says that the Bervians did not return of the question peace or war. Des- the fire. patches from the provinces show the greatest agitation of many places.

Socialists everywhere are holding may then go to Budapest, to be nearmass meetings to protect against war er the scene of action. non-workingmen's organizations were organized with counter demonstrations and issued a manifesto declaring loyalt to the Eemperor.

Representative officials of the forgrown worse today instead of bet- ian crews and took possession of the ter. They pointed out that mobilization of the Russian army could only be interpreted in one way and that NEW PUBLICITY MAN was Russia was determined to sup port Servia.

It added that France is also known o be making secret military preparations and although Germany has not yet mobilized it was questionable if tin One Man Stump Puller company, tonight. In addition other fine picshe could remain inactive much long- Mr. Bergmann has already met a tures will be shown. er in face of the military prepara

tions on her borders.

Paris, July 30 .- France continues quietly to prepare for war Troops One Man Stump Puller. of the active army are gradually concentrating near the frontier. The police are exercising a general surveillance over the Austrians and Germans in Paris, where many thousands of them reside. The government appealed to the press to keep calm. President Poincare received great ovation been ill for some time and her death from the populace upon his return was not unexpected. The funeral arhere today. Thousands of people rangements have not yet been made. marched behind his carriage from the station to the palace. The staff of wireless operators in the station at bella on Sunday August 2. This is Eiffel tower has been ordered doubled. for the benefit of the Catholic church had reached Ludington and Fannie Officers remain on duty day and night. which has no tower as yet. The proside the Savings Banks today to with- same. It is hoped a large crowd from draw money as the payment will be this city and surrounding villages will

suspended in case of war. St. Petersburg, July 30,-It is con-

on hearing the fog signal of another vessel apparently not more than four points from right ahead there would practically never be a collision at sea. "That is what the government should do. It should enforce this rule to the letter. There I sno sense in prescribing new medicine until the old has been given a thorough trial."

Atlas of the World, is in the city in the city in the recent cesus edition. Mr. Grey has been connected with the company for over 3 years and have punch hole in each ear. Notify O. J. Osier, Osier Mich. 212-3t.

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### LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Coleman Nee left for a business trip to Bark River last evening.

cupied by the Austria troops Wednes-Mrs. A. Inpe and daughter left last vening for their home at Schaffer after a visit in the city. Athens, July 30.-The Servian lega-Frank Derouin is visiting at Bark tion has received the following tele-

River for the day. Jack Williamson of Marquette is in the city today on business.

A. H. Hooper, Agent at the C. & N ters of the town, causing great dam-W. depot at Iron Mountain, was business visitor in the city yesterday. vian and the Andrevitch banks. M. A. Rudiger Jeft for Ford River Switch last night.

Mrs. H. Cotnoir left for her home a Schaffer after a visit in the city. Mrs. E. R. Brukhardt and son o Narenta were in the city yesterday Mrs. John Frechette has returned to her home at Bark River, having

.30 o'crock this morning blew up the Mrs. Atlen Crepeau of Iron River ween the Austrian town of Semlin s visiting in the city and at Schaf

spent the past several days in the

fer with relatives. Miss Lilly Crepeau of Schaffer was in the city for the past several days and left for her home last night. Miss Rose Walsh is the guest of

treated, after a short engagement, Miss Bertha Bergman at Bark River. C. A. Gerhauser of Marinette, rep Semlin, Austria, July 30.-A great resenting the S. & S. Company of Chifusillade across the Danube last cago, left for his home last evening, night led the Servians to expect a sehaving spent the past few days in the city on business.

Dr. A. J. Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. arrived in the city last evening, and will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes during the remainder of the summer.

Edwin Cotnoir left for Schaffer last

N. Anderson of Schaffer was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. M. Peterson returned last Vienna, July 30 .- A dispatch to a vening from a visit at Stephenson and Masonville

> Miss Marie Louise Ranguette Big Rapids, is visiting in the city with her parents.

> Rev. Fr. F. X. Barth returned last evening from a business trip to Green

N. Ranguette returned last evenng from a business trip to Nadeau. The Misses Dora and Stella Ranuette are visiting with relatives at Emperor Francis Joseph will return Nahma.

Mrs. E. N. Bangeman returned last vening from a visit with friends at

St. Louis. Mo

Mrs. Fred Fournier of the Soo ar rived in the city last night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Pool. Atty. Stanley Matthews, John M Millar, W. L. Davidson and George B. eign office declared the situation has sharp encounter, overcame the Serv- Norton motored to Ladoga and re turn vesterday.

> GOOD FEATURES AT GRAND AND BOYAL THEATERS

The ninth episode of "The Perils of city from Milwaukee to accept a posi- Pauline" is the feature picture that tion as publicity agent for the Kirs- will be shown at the Grand theater

large number of local people and stat-The Royal presents Harold Vosbers ed yesterday that he was highly pleas- in an especially good piece called ed with the future prospects of the "The Estrangement," Besides Hearst's Selig News pictures and others will be given for the public,

FROST'S TEAM DASHES

A team belonging to J. P. Frost of South Charlotte created a stir in the down town district yesterday morning when it became frightened at a dog and dashed ma'ty down Charlotte street to Ludiation. The maddened horses were not stoped until they

Mr. and Mrs. M. Perron and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge bave returned from an auto trip to Oconto.

James R' Grey of Chicago and one of the publishers of Cram's Unrivaled STRAYED—Away from Masonville on the city in

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