Henry Abenstein and Ex-Mayor O. P. Chatfield CHICAGOAN Mayor O. P. Chatfield Returned to School **Board Positions**

Idea to Bond City for Manual Training School Beaten By 11 Votes

Election Returns at a Glance

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Chatfield	310	291	56
Abenstein	306	257	36
Cotton	317	192 /	(A)
Chatfield-657			
Abenstein-59	9.		
Cotton-576.		2	
			22
Bonding Propos	ition	Yes	No
First Precinct		249	196
Second Precine		131	175

Bonding proposition-Yes, 399; No,

Third Precinct _____ 19

Henry Abeastein and Ex-Mayor O. P. Chatfield won positions on Escanaba's school board at the annual school election and Dr. G. A. Cotton was defeated for a member of that body in one of the most spirited school elections that has been conducted in Escanaba in years. At the same time jority of 11 votes.

ed with the big vote of 657 or 81 votes a nation wide search for the persons won his position on the board by a Dr. Cotton.

In the city hall voting precinct, embracing the First, Second and Third wards, Dr. Cotton secured a plurality of seven votes. At the Washington school precinct, Chapfield ran away with the votes and in the No. 3 fire station Dr. Cotton had another slight lead over his nearest competitor.

When the returns came in from the city hall precinct # looked like the bonding proposition could carry but with the returns from the Washington School and North Escanaba the proposition was dealt a body blow from which it could not survive and the "Nos" won out by the narrow margin of eleven votes.

Women of Escanaba went to the polls yesterday and voted just like They rubbed shoulders with men of all classes in an effort to assert their opinions. In practically every precinct the women voted quietly and rapidly and with little difficulty, but one thing serving as a stone in their pathway and that the folding of their ballots. Outside of this one small point they voted like veterans.

They came to the polling places in droves and crowds. Mcmbers of the Women's Club had their cars out yesterday getting out votes from all sections of the city. Women of all classes, rich and poor, high and lowly, voted together, all apparently with the same en din view. Some women came to the polling places wheeling baby carriages while others stopped to cast their ballot when coming from

> shopping, loaded down with bundles. They were a cheerful, intelligent lot of voters and they but demonstrated yesterday that they want more than the school election ballot.

YOUNG MEN IN FINE MEETING

The Young Men's Club of St. Stephen's church met last evening at the Rectory at which time a program of for the Northern Michigan State Fair, unusual merit was carried out. Dr. which is to be held here on Septemnbers. Chorus singing was also

Members of the Athletic club of St. Stephen's church will hold a sale of ice cream and cake and home made candles at the home of Mrs. Leslie French, 600 South Charlotte street, Wednesday afternoon and evening,

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Rev. Paul Rhode, serving as an auxiliary bishop, under Archbishop Quigley, Chicago, to the diocese at Green Bay, Wis., to succeed Bihop Joseph Fox, who died a few months ago. The appointment was made no application of a large number of Polish Catholics of Wis-

Bishop Rhode was born in Prussian-Poland in 1870. He was 8 when his parents came to this country and settled in Chicago. He graduated at St. Francis seminary here in 1894, and that same year was ordained to the priesthood. He served in various minor capacities until 1894, when he became priest of the Church of St. Paul and Peter, Chicago. Three years later he was named to St. Michael's church, South Chicago, and remained there until 1908, when he was consecreted to serve as auxiliary bishop 172 under Archbishop Quigley.

GERMANS IN GREAT GAINS

(Special to The Press.) Washington, July 12 .- The Government authorities believe there exists the proposition to bond the city for a conspiracy to destroy ships plying \$33,000 for the erection of a Manual between the United States and the al-Training school addition to the high lied ports and that the recen stschool building, was defeated by a ma- tempts are results of carefully organized plots. Secret service agents Ex-Mayor O. P. Chatfield was elect- and coast cities police have begun over Dr. Cotton and Mr. Abenstein involved. A letter signed "Pearce" sent to a New Orleans newspaper, detotal of 23 votes over his competitor. claring that bombs had been placed on the Baron Napier and Howth Head is discredited by the police. Never theless the secret service men are attempting to locate the writer.

> - (Special to The Press.) London, July 12.-The German cruiser Koenisgberg, which took refuge in the Rufigi river, in German East Africa in October after a brief career as a commerce raider has been

> totally destroyed by a British light cruiser, a small gunboat, two river monitors and some aeroplanes. The Koenigsberg sank the City of Winchester and damaged others. The Koenigsberg was finally driven into the Rufigi river and the channel was block by the British.

> (Special to The Press.) London, July 12.-"The situation remains unchanged." This statement was appended to the German official summary of operations in the southeastern front yesterday and repeated verbatim today in acents more clearly than can any detailed report that the Austro-Germans reversed in the east. The Teutonic offensive has

> (Special to The Press.) London, July 12 .- By a terrific night attack prepared for by a hurrican of asphyxiating shells, the Germans carried by storm the Souchez cemetery, regaining a dominating position of great strategic value and bending the French line inwaord for half a mile. Fighting for possession of the position continues. The French report they have already recovered a portion of tthe sections of the trench adjoining the cemetery.

The extensive advertising campaign A new idea is brought out this year in buttons bearing the date of the

ticularly we wish to thank the mem-bers of the B of R. T. and O. R. C. William Franche, Jos. Pilon, Jos. We are also grateful for the beautiful Desrosiers, Paul Guilbault, Thomas

Citizens Make Protest

Following are the resolutions adopted by citizens of Escanaba at a mass meeting held at the city hall

Whereas, a meeting of citizens of the City of Escanaba has been called by the Mayor of the City, and has been held on this, the 12th, day of July, 1915; that the subject for discussion was the matter of a local option election contest in the city and county loking forward to an election on local option in the year 1916; that at said meeting there were present citizens who entertain various views upon the merits of the main question as to whether or not there should be prohibition of the liquor traffic in this city and county; that argument and discussion was had both for and against the holding of a local election in 1916. the desire of those taking part being to decide upon a course of action which would do the greatest good for the least number of the people of our city and county;

That it is thereupon found that it is the belief of this mass meeting of citizens of the city of Escanaba, that the holding of a local option election in this city and county in the year 1916, is inexpedient and unjust, unnecessary and undesirable for the following reasons:

1st. The same question will be decided in the 1916 fall election:

2nd. It would mean an extra election and additional expense to the taxpayers, which should be avoided.

3rd. It would involve the people of the county who have different views upon the main question of prohibition in a long and bitter struggle and strife, destructive of that community spirit and cooperation necessary to the progress of the city and county.

4th. If successful, a local option election, would mean a great financial and property loss to this city and county, to the equivalent gain of our neighboring cities and counties; this would not be true in case of state wide prohibition.

5th. Local option, if adopted, would not give the people who have large sums of money invested in the liquor business, an adequate opportunity to readjust their investments, dispose of their stock, or convert their properties to other uses; state wide prohibition would give them a chance.

6th. Local option, if adopted, would cut off a large source of municipal revenues for the cities and villages, the township and county, at a time when it would be too late for them to levy direct taxes to take the place of this license money, in that year, and would throw them further in debt for loans and interest; state wide prohibition would give them time to arrange for and meet the change of conditions.

7th. Local option, if adopted, means a radical, sudden and uncertain revolution in local affairs and conditions, causing increased taxes upon the small property owner, the home builder and the farmer, because of the loss of license monies, the depreciation of property values in buildings now used in the liquor business and paying high taxes, the large reductions in rental values due to buildings being made vacant; state wide prohibition would permit these changes to come gradually and easily.

8th. Local option, if adopted, because of the sudden loss of revenues, and the hasty and burdensome mer of reconstruction of affairs, would mean the curtailment of all public improvements, the building of streets, sewers, drains, sanitary works, roads and bridges, or otherwise impose an impossible burden of taxation; state wide prohibition would give time to reorganize municipal methods and carry them out.

9th The election upon this question, while of great importance, is not so much that all these other considerations can be over-ridden and disregarded, and it is imposing no hardships on anyone to ask them to wait merely six months to vote upon the prohibition question.

THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, That the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of five, or more ,in bis discretion, to wait upon the persons in charge of the local option movement, and lay before them the result of this discussion, in connection with the action already taken by the directors of the business men's succession and the city council of this city, and use every legitimate means to induce said persons to desist from their activities for a local option election in 1916, and permit the matter to be determined in the state wide prohibition election to be held in the fall of 1916.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we hereby urge upon the people of our city and county their careful and thoughtful consideration of the reasons above set forth, for this action, and govern them-

After an Illness extending over several months time, Mrs. H. H. Phelps of Wells, passed away at the family home last evening at 7:20 o'clock.

Last March Mrs. Phelps went to Rochester, Minn., where she underwent an operation at the Drs. Mayo hospital. However her condition

Mrs. Phelps was born at Chadigee, New York on Sept. 15, 1859 and has made her home at Wells for the past Lauerman Bros., P. Sibenaler, Evan-12 years. She is survived by her hus- geliste Fillion, Mike Crepault, Philband, H. H. Phelps, two daughters, lippe Demers, Dr. W. A. LeMire, Dr. Clifford Phelps of Escanaba.

On Wednesday morning the body of Mrs. Phelps will be taken to Menominee aboard the 10:45 passenger, where she will be buried in the family lot. Menominee is the former home of the family. Services will be conducted at the home before the departure of the body for Menominee on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Phelps was known to scores of local people by whom she was highly respected. By her sterling character she made for a better generation and by her passing both Wells and Escanaba has lost a woman of great worth. Her death will be generally mourned in both Wells and Escanaba, when it is announced this morning.

CARD OF THANKS

FINE SUM REALIZED OPEN S

Rev. Father Poulin, retiring pastor the Sacred Heart church at Schaffer, has issued the following statement concerning the recent celebration held at the Schaffer church:

The total amount collected at the Blessing of the Bells at Schaffer was \$257.50. Most of it goes on the balance still due for the bells, as the expenses of the celebration were nomi-

Here is given out the list of the could not be benefited and since that kind people who were spouses of the time she has gradually failed. Her new bells. To every one Father and everything will be in readiness death has been expected for the past Poulin wishes to send a most heart- for the formal opening. Graustark,

A. P. Farrell, Theophile Duford, Mrs. Glenn Harris of Laurel, and J. O. Groos, A. H. Meloche, Wilfred Miss Wortley Phelps of Wells, two Drouin, J. A. Allo, Albert J. Pepin, sons, Howard Phelps of Wells and Edward Allard, Henry Seymour, ry Tesh, Louis Leveille, Edward use.

Thomas Provost, Eugene Auger, Hen-Pilon, Ludger Wayrand, Peter Martin, Isaac Pepin, Sr., Felisc Gauthier, Frank Perron, Raphael Viau, Nap. Lachapelle, Elmer Patvin, John Korten, H. Salinsky, G. A. Blesch, Theo. J. Sheedlo, C. M. Thatcher, Frank Charbonneau, Jr., Jos. Beaumier, Ben Clermont, Henry Doutigny, Ovila Laviolette, Urbain Dupuls, Henry Beaumier, Charles Beaudin, J. D. Shakelford, Mrs. Catherine Deloughery, Louis Strong, Fred Turjeon, Edward Azarie Bourdeau, Arthur Gondrault, Fred Leroux, Henry Nelson, Jos. Seymour, Gedeon Martin, Oscar Martin, Jone Lane, Jos. Auger, . Telephore Martin, Wilfred Demers, Michel Martin, Gedeon Doutre, Stan. Bergeron, F. Kaster, F. Collard, Moise Benoit, Phileas Desormeaue, Alph, Leclerc, We wish to extend our sincere Richard Robert, Frank Charbonneau, thanks to friends and neighbors who Sr., Alp. Desrochers, Paul Therien, so kindly assisted us during our re- Jos. Lequin Jos. Giroux, Magione Carlson rendered a number of vocal ber 14, 15, 16 and 17, has been startsolos while Mrs. C. C. Thompson aped and much matter is being distripeared in both vocal and instrumental buted in all sections of the district.

Eagan, H. A. Kasten, Damase

The new Strand theater, constructed by J. P. Cleary, will be opened to the public on Thursday evening of this week under the management of John J. Hines, who, up to this time, has conducted the Bijou theater here. The finishing touches are now being given to the handsome new playhouse one of the greatest feature pictures ever brought to this city, will be shown in six reels for the opening

The last performance under the management of Manager Hines was given at the Bijou theater last night and that amusement place will now be abandoned or converted to another

TRIMS RIDGERS

The Garden baseball team on Sun-Douhe, Fred Perra, Wod. Hurtibize, the tightest games ever played at the day defeated Maple Ridge in one of Big Bay port. Garden trimmed by a score of 3 to 2. A bad peg by Thompson allowed Garden to rush two runs across the plate and giving to the Big Bay team a lead that could not be overcome. Lahtu and Thompson maed up the battery for the Ridgers while Truckey and Stellwagen did the heavy work for Garden.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and child of Ald. and Mrs. C. G. Swan. Miss Davis was formerly Miss Petria Hansen, of Marquette and has a great

Rev. Father Feldhaus, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church and Rev. Father Meyer, chaplain at St. Francis hospital, left yesterday for Assissins, where they will enter a retreat for the remainder of the week Rev. Father Marceau, pastor of St Anne's church, is already at Assissins to remain for a portion of this week.

Members of the Delta county board adopted after a friendly and frank of supervisors will meet at the court discussion of the effect of local ophouse today to transact business of tion on this city, in the spring of 1916, the county that has collected since in the face of a statewide prohibition the April session of that body. A election in the fall of the same year number of matters are to be consid- set forth the hardships what would ered at the meeting opening today be worked by such action. The resoand yesterday it was not believed lutions, as presented and adopted likely that all of the work could be without a dissenting vote, are pubcompleted in a single day's session. lished in full in another position of

(Special to The Press.) Norway, Mich., July 12.-Atty. Robert Henderson, ex-prosecuting ataway today at his home here after an der and Ald. C. G. Swan. illness of cancer of the Utroat for the

throughout the peainsula.

He was 42 years of age.

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MASS MEETING HELD AT CITY HALL LAST NIGHT WHEN PRO-

> TEST IS MADE AGAINST LOCAL OPTION

Citizens of Escanaba at a mass meeting held at the city hall last

ight, unanimously adopted resolutions protesting against the holding f a local) option election in Delta couny in the spring of 1916 and instructed Mayor B. J. Mackillican to appoint a ommittee of five to wait upon those in charge of the local option movement an durge them to desist from their efforts. The resolutions finally

Nearly 500 citizens of Escanaba, representing every class and faction in the city, responded to Mayor Mackillican's call for the mass meeting of last night. Mayor Mackillican presided at the meeting and after explaining its purpose, called upon several of those in the audience for an exposition of their views. Those to deliver addresses were: Ex-Mayor Solomon Greenhoot, C. B. Oliver, torney of Dickenson county, passed James S. Doherty, Rev. Carl Hognan-

Ex-Mayor Greenhoot in opening his address said he did not attend the Mr. Henderson was admitted to the meeting in the interests of any facbar from the law offices of Orcuit tion to a local option fight, but rath-Judge R. C. Flannigan and since that er as a taxpayer and one who, as a time has secured for himself a wide former mayor, knew much of the finpractice in this district and has won ancial troubles of this city. He for himself a splended reputation pointed out the difficulties that the city now constantly faces in paying general expenses and making neces-Students can secure a first class, al- ed under the present regime from evmost new typewriter, Remington or ery possible source and the difficul-Monarch, for balance of vacation per- ties that would be encountered by the iod for \$3. Apply at Gordon's Busi- administration if suddenly forced to (Continued one page six.)

Judge Gary Sees Prosperity

Stating that peace would bring about an unprecedented prosperity for the United States, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation, predicted an unexpected quick ending of the European war. Judge Gary in the first month of the war stated that there could be no decisive result under a year and a half, and that the first year of the war would cost the belligerents \$15,000,000,000. Judge Gary's predictions and . figures have proved to be correct. His speech made at a dinner in his honor given by the Commercial Club of San Francisco recently, in part, is as follows:

"Much has transpired during the last few years in the United States and throughout the world to make the business man despondent. Investment has hesitated. Prosperity has diminished. Idle men and idle utilities for the production of wealth have been unusually large in number. Conditions have been unnatural and deplorable.

"It is not proposed to speak in terms of reproach, It is more agreeeable to consider the possibilities of the future. We have been living upon hope for improvement and now have well ground-

"We are approaching the end of a war that has been and still is destroying life and property almost beyond human calculation. The end may not come immediately, but it will come much soozer than expected by any, including some of those who are most actively par-

"The appaling and daily increasing losses in life and in property to eeach of the belligerents cannot be long endured by any of them. Already there are signs of fatigue. There is obtainable proof that all countries involved deeply regret that the war was ever started. They are nearing exhaustion. They are sick at heart. We shall at no distant day see peace secured.

"There will be provided a permanent tribunal for the adjudication by arbitration of all international differences and the enforcement of its decrees by the nations not directly connected. These results will be brought about by the masses of the people. They did not precipitate the war, but they will end it and insist upon measures to prevent a recurrence. Americans probably cannot be of much service in this direction at the present time, whatever their in-

"Throughout our own land we are to have industrial peace, and as a consequence greater prosperity than ever before. Success in business has again become popular. Those who attack or obstruct legitimate thrift will-be given a seat upon the toboggan.

"If I read aright the signs of the times, we may look forward with confidence to marked improvement in business results, perhaps not so soon or so rapid as we could wish but as certain and as satisfactory as the disposition and the action of the majority of the people themselves will permit. With its great and increasing wealth its natural resources, its productive capacity, its local, and with a well defined and settled policy to foster and encourage its industries, who can measure the future natural growth and strength of the

"We have the opportunity to become the leading nation of the world-financially, commercially and industrially. Every diligent, honest and worthy member of the community may prosper if he real-ly wishes, and there will be no room for the vicious or for the Are and tarries

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ener will probably be able to induce AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 13, 1915 For Escanaba and vicinity: Tues day partly cloudy; light to moderate variable winds.

Highest temperature yesterday 71 Lowest temperature yesterday 67

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

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day 1.09 inches.



Midsummer sales are now on so must be that some one thinks we hav had some sumer.

a woman of old fashioned ideas

That pitcher who beaned a batter at the plate and sent him to the hospital would be a great handler of those old fashioned hand grenades now revived for use in the present war.

Now a man, signing himself Pearce has sprung up to announce that he was a pal of Frank Holt and has placed bombs on ships bound for England. A lot of notoriety seeking fools can now be expected to appear itching for the spotlight, even if it is gained through a claimed acquainance with a luna-

and are rushing their forces for a con- up and go. In the old day's there was Now that some prospect is offered for scene became familiar or monotonous a comparatively easy life in the Bel- new scenes were sought as mental regian and rFench trenches, Lord Kitch- lief. No value was then placed on per-

several more of those London chap

Again, sit still, don't rock the boat, There never was a period in the nation's history when there was greater need for the exercise of calm judgment. The national government of Germany has apparently seen fit to make a trifle of a serious demand made by the United States but that should not occasion the people grow excited and allow sentiment to govern their acts. President Wilson and his advisors have already given to the people ample evidence that they can be trusted to meet the present emergency and citizns of the United States must be content in the belief that their rights and the honor of their nation, are in competent hands. 6 p. m. 69 A united, implicit trust in the Presi-8 p. m. 69 dent is all that is necessary to make Precipitation one year ago yester- the position of this nation secure.

THE WA YOF WISDOM.

Experience is a good teacher, but sometimes a dear one. If one heeds her lessons, he will correct on tomorrow his mistakes of today. Some need very sharp experience before they are ready to profit by the teaching. Somee go on from day to day making the ing why things turn out so unfortunately. One burns his mouth with hot oup, and yet does the same thing the ext time he has soup, thinking it will ot be so hot this time. The investor n "getting-rich-quick" schemes keeps right on time after time, never waiting to reason things out. He neve rtraces any connection between cause and consequence. When things go wrong, Along about strawberry preserving stop and ask why. That is the only tie its a mighty good thing to have way to prevent the same thing another time. Pope said, "Make each day the critic of the last."

THE CHANGE HUNGER.

The love of change is born in us. This instinct to migrate, to "move on" is a reminiscence of our nomad days days men lived in tents or rudely constructed shelters, and when game became scarce or springs dried up, moved on to some other place where prosan enemy that made them move. Moun tain dwellers might come down into the valley to raise a little grain. Inland people sought the seashore or some large body of water or stream Now it is said the Germans have giv for fishing. Having few personal been up their western offensive move longings, it was little trouble to pick

sonal ownership of land. One place was as another provided it met the simple wants of the day.

By slow degrees we came to have more definite abode. But still when days are long, and woods and grass are green and water inviting, our nomad instincts break forth and we need changeff It is a hunger of our nature. Looking at the benefits received, we should willingly give the timee and expense needed to gratify this demand. We take our little flight and though we return, brown sunburned with blistered hands and tired body, the spirit has been fed. We take hold of life and its duties with renewed vigor and fresh hopes. The whole world puts on another and more cheerful face. Then let us go out to fresh scenes, and return in part to our old nomad times. Let us get near to nature's heart for a time and returne strengthened and truer and purer for

WAR

Washington, July 12.-The official text of Germany's reply, which refuses to meet the demands of the United States regarding submarine warfare, reached the state department shortly after noon today. It was found to be nearly identical with the text published in news dispatches from Berlin. After a thorough study of Germany's answer Secretary Lansing will take it to Cornish, N. H., Monday or Tuesday and confer with President Wilson, who will decide upon the policy the United States will follow. When this is determined, President Wilson will return to Washington and confer with

Formal study of the official text of Germany's reply strengthened the conviction of high officials that a most critical point in the relation between the two counties has been reached. Not only do they feel the United States must refuse to accept the German proposals for the future conduct of American citizens on the high seas but the failure of the Germans to disavow the sinking of the Lusitania, with a loss of more than one hundred American lives, in their view has brought on a crisis, the outcome of which it is difficult at present clearly

the cabinet before the next step is tak-

That there will be no action by the United States for at least another freedom with no pleasure because week was indicated today. Several ly the consequences and responsibili-

ty which will be incurred by the American government in framing a policy to meet the situation firmly. Secretary Lansing will go to Cornish, N. H., within a day or two to

confer with President Wilson. He said tonight he would study the note carefully and then communicate with the president. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, intends to call on Secre-

tary Lansing during this week informally to learn if he can be of any service in the situation. Today the official text of the Ger-

man reply arrived and was made public. It differed only in a few unimportant particulars from the Associated Press copy which came from Berlin Friday night.

In all quarters here the reply was the principal topic of concern. What of many thousand years ago. in early the action of the American government will be is doubtful, largely from the fact that tthe means of expressing the Meals and the purposes of the United States has not yet been decid- they were without friends or money render of rights and no acceptance immunity to American ships under ar-1 re-establish themselves in business. sangements to be agreed upon by the naval authorities of the two countries

American government will endeavor donated them to the prison. to place full responsibility on Germany for any subsequent rupture in tinuance of the campaign in the east, less mental pleasure. When one friendly relations, it has been learned.

in that case the Washington govern-sion as to whether a mine or a torpedo caused the explosion.

German submarine commanders contique to respect American rights, discussion could continue. There were intiations, however, that in the next communication the United States nost likely would impress on the German government the serious conequences which would ensue from any further violation of American rights as proclaimed in the note. The chief obstacle, it appears, to permitting virtually a status quo to continue while further notes are exchanged is the treatment Germany has given to the Lusitania case. The United States has asked for a disavowal of intent to kill Americans and for reparation, although the latter has been subordinated to the greater consideration of whether Germany legally justifies the action of the submarine commanders or would admit liability.

WAS HAPPY IN HIS PRISON CELL

California Millionaire Says Term Was "Most Useful in My Career."

CALLED PRISON ANGEL

Released From Federal Prison, Does Great Work Among His Fellow Convicts.

Atlanta, Ga.-When Frederick A Hyde, sixty-seven years old, millionaire land dealer and former president of the board of education of San Francisco, left the federal penitentlary here, after serving 16 months, his first statement was that those months had been the most useful of his whole life He added that he would return to his home in California, where his wife, daughter and three sons are waiting for him, not afraid to look any man in the face.

"Not only have these 16 months been the most useful in my career," said Hyde, "but this period has been the happiest of my life, and I have derived more good from my work at the prison than at any other time." Sentence le Commuted.

Hyde was imprisoned in December, 1913, after one of the most sensational court battles in the history of the country. He was sentenced to serve two years for alleged conspiracy in land frauds, but the sentence was commuted by President Wilson.

At the penitentiary Hyde was known among his fellow prisoners as the "angel convict," because of his work to better the conditions of the other prisoners, especially those who were poor. He was assigned to the prison newspaper, Good Works, and in the performance of his duties was allowed to go to all parts of the prison and mingle with all the con-

From the first he took an interest in their welfare. He found that baseball and a few worn-out movie films were the only amusements in the prison. He laid out plans for a complete athletic field which, with money furnished by himself, was constructed by Hyde and his fellow prisoners. Great Work in Prison.

Hyde's greatest work in the prison was with the unfortunate men who finished their terms but looked upon



ed. It was authoritatively stated to make a new start in life. To hunpects were better. Sometimes it was that obviously there would be no sur- dreds of these Hyde gave encouragement and money, in many cases furof the German proposal to guarantee nished them with sufficient funds to

One of Hyde's philanthroples in the prison was the establishment of a liconcerning the marking of the ships. brary. He bought hundreds of valu-In whatever policy is followed, the able books with his own money and

Hyde's conviction followed an in vestigation by former President Roosevelt, through Detective William Since the Lusitania was sunk on May J: Burns, into alleged sand frauds on 7 there has been no violation of the the Pacific coast. Hyde and his busiprinciples for which the United States ness associates in San Francisco, has contended, unless the mishap to where he was very prominent in the Nebraskan can be included, and social and civic life, declare that he never defrauded the government out ment has not finally reached a conclu- of a dollar, but that his violation of the law was purely technical.

In the view of many o cials should ALTAR BOY SAVES ENGINEER

Found Him Bound and Gagged by Highwaymen Who Planned Extensive Robberles.

Park Ridge, N. J .- Frank English, an altar boy, was on his way to early mass when he noticed that the water wheels of the electric power plant here were still turning: Thinking this | When Jack Sandford repeated h night engineer, Edward Griesch, bound and gagged.

three masked men, who told him to charming than she looked and that is shut down the plant and thus cut off saying a great deal. all electric lights in the town. They ; also demanded that he direct them to had the courage to tell her the s the houses of the wealthlest people

here, he said, that they attacked him, bound his must be all these three things. ands and feet, and thrust a gag into Morning Press "Want Ads" Bring which he had in his pocket. The au and there was a light on it as if

HIS TOWER MAIDEN

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Strange to relate Deane Barlow had never been in love-not until that April evening when he had returned to his room at Mrs. Pilling's boarding house and had discovered his Tower Lady.

F. A. Hyde, Land Speculator, Recently hotel around the corner, and at one of its lace-draped windows he had disible through a rift in the buildings; sometimes, and more often, bent thoughtfully downward as if she read

> Deane grew to love her hair of pale gold and her eyes of some mysterious color that distance would not reveal He worshiped her from afar, for he knew that there was a wide social barrier raised between the occupant of that luxurious suite and a poor young

or on Sundays.

Gladys Elmorton?

"A blonde, isn't she?" asked Ada Wasson eagerly.

Miss Brown nodded her head.

"Who's she going to marry?" he asked gruffly. "Bradbury Kohler-he's got oceans

of money." Deane Barlow winced.

into the sunset.

So Deane banished his dreams and plunged into his work with renewed industry. There was much talk in the office about the wedding and some naffing of the bridegroom when he returned from a honeymoon spent

Then came a momentous day when Deane, looking out of his window toward his lady's tower, again saw her sweet, serious face turned toward the sunset clouds. A little wrench at his heart told him that he had not sucdreams.

The next morning he happened to opened and a young woman entered. Delicately fair and very lovely in her summery attire, she turned a pair of blue eyes on the clerk and smiled pleasantly.

waiting for him," she smiled over her

Mrs. Kohler! Deane's brain was dizzy as he delivered the message to Bradbury and followed that happy bridegroom down the corridor to the

"Gladys!" Mr. Kohler greeted her and the two disappeared toward his private office.

If this strapge young woman was he wife of Bradbury Kohler, who, then, was the lady of his tower?

His first move was to inquire of Miss Brown concerning the other inmates of the Elmorton family. It appeared that Gladys was an only child. But there was another girl there, too, Miss Brown acknowledged. Mrs. Elmorton's social secretary was Miss Avis Sandford. Miss Brown knew her slightly. Miss Sandford's brother worked in the same office with Deane. He must know Jack Sandford!

clerks. They had attended baseballgames together, and always lunched side by side in the downtown restaurant. Jack was married and had frequently invited Deane to his little never been there. The knowledge that his Tower Lady was sister to his friend convinced Deans that something more than coincidence was at work. It was a kindly fate-nothing

And Avis, who loved him for him uth, and made off with \$200 self alone, turned her face up to his

By CONSTANCE MORTON.

The "tower" was the narrow, jutting wing of a fashionable private

covered a girl's lovely, wistful face, sometimes looking out at the sunset clouds piling in the west and just vis-

At night the curtains of the "tower" were drawn and his lady had vanished. Twenty-four hours must elapse before he might glimpse her face again. It was only in the afternoon that he saw her; never at other times

At the dinner table that night there was much animation among the boarders. Miss Brown, who operated the telephone switchboard in the hotel around the corner, had revealed the fact that there was to be a wedding in the Palisade the next day-at least one of the guests was to be married; had they not all seen the beautiful Miss

Mr. Pilling, who carved the roast, looked up from under his shaggy eye-

Bradbury Kohler was one of his employers-a big, jovial, red-faced young man. So Bradbury was going to marry Deane's Tower Lady! No wonder the tower window was darkened; the prospective bride would have no time now to look with dreamy eyes

be alone in the office when the door

"Is Mr. Kohler in his office?"

"I will inquire." Deane placed a chair for her and was about to leave the room when her voice detained "Please tell him Mrs. Kohler is

Deane did know Jack Sandford as well as he knew any of his fellow home in the suburbs, but Deane had

unusual, he went inside and found the invitation Deane accepted with fig.

And that evening he met his Tower Griesch said he had been visited by Lady face to face. She was m

It was many weeks before De of his Tower Lady and to finally her to be his wife and sweetheart The engineer said he refused, and helpmate-for the wife of his drea

ONE LAST CHANCE

New York, July 12 .- There remains but one chance—and a forlorn one at that-to save former Police Lieut. Charles Becker from the electric chair for the death of Gambler Herman Rosenthal. The one avenue of escape left is an application to the United States Suprere court for the reopening of the case on a writ of habeas corpus, butf riends of the condemned man see but little encouragement in

Unless a reprieve is granted, Becker will walk to the fatal chair on Wednesday, July 28. Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison will on Monday inform Becker of the date set for his

W. Bourke Cochran, chief counsel for Becker, applied for a writ of errer to the United States Supreme court, hasing his contention on the ground that his client's constitutional rights had been violated in his second trial. The application was denied by Justice Charles E. Hughes on the ground that there was no substantial federal question involved.

In case the application for a stay of execution fails, it is understood that Attorney Martin T. Manton, associated with Cochran in the defense of Becker, may file another application for writ of error with Justice

Becker's wife, for the first time since the close of her husband's trial, is in despair. She visited Becker in the death house at Sing Sing on Sunday. It is regarded as doubtful that an appeal for clemency will be made to Gov. Whitman. The latter, when informed that Justice Hughes had denied the Becker application for a writ can conscientiously say that I never of error, said:

"I can only say that I shall be ready at all times to hear any appeal tainable everywhere. that counsel or friends of Becker may desire to make to me."

Efforts have been made by friends of Becker to get Sam Schepps, also implicated in Rosenthal's murder, to talk. It is said that Schepps told friends that Becker i sinnocent and that he is the victim of a frameup by gamblers and gun men.

Dreams Make Him Happy.

"One of the most contented men I know," said a well-known specialist on mental diseases who had just been talking about grouches, "is a man without a dollar to spare. He's a patient of mine, and I've studied him closely. His happiness is based on dreams. And they are day dreams, at that. At least once a day he devotes about an hour reveiling in imagination of what he would do to make his little circle of friends happy if he were worth a million, for example-and this makes him happy. He paints some ceeded in dismissing her from his very fine mental pictures, I assure you. And the very best of it is, I am firmly convinced he'd realize his dreams if he ever got the million. Then he'd be happier still. An odd way of keeping even with fate, isn't

Cossack Loyalty.

The Cossack at home is good-tempered, fond of his children, devoted to his horse, his intimate knowledge of that animal seeming to make him the best horseman in Europe. The novelist Gogol speaks of him in high terms for his faithfulness to a comrade-inarms: "The Cossack's first duty and first glory," says Gogol, "Is to fufill the duty of comradeship. Long as I have lived in the world, gentlemen prothers, I never happened to hear hat a Cossack ever left his comrade. or betrayed him in any emergency."

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Lansing, Mich., July 12.-At a meet-

ng of the public domain determined

to start prosecutions against several

Chicago firms, which are alleged to

have been taking sand and gravel in

large quantities from the lake bottoms

along the western side of the state.

The attorney general will be asked

to start injunction proceedings

against these firms, asking for a re-

straining order and an accounting sim

ilar to action already taken by the

state with relation to the St. Clair

already been served with similar pa-

It was voted by the commission to

increase the salary of Chief Clerk

Charles K. Hoyt, of the state game de-

partment from \$1,600 to \$1,800 a year

and to boost the salary of the state

forester, Marcas Schaff to the same

Joseph Bayliss of the Soo, former

member of the Michigan legislature,

was appointed traveling auditor and

license clerk for the game depart-

ment at an annual salary of \$1,200 and

ders and where such devices were

not already installed they have been

ordered put in. A report was also

made to the commission by Warden

Oates showing that since spring fires

occurred on 47,559 acres of lands, in

the lower peninsula with a total loss

of \$38,257 and a cost to the state for

protection amounting to \$1,650.35.

Several recommendations for

creased pay for state deputies employ-

ed by the game division of the public

domain commission were voted and

appointments made by State Game War

ien Oates were confired by the com-

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According to a well known specialten develops from irritations of the ages to the parasol. When the sun skin, threatens the blond maiden who shade is done in baby blue no blond seeks sunburn, while the maiden giv- need regret being compelled to recline en to freckles must avoid the direct beneath one. Plenty of people will says of Old Sol as she would the be moved by curiosity to peek and the plague.

which drive Anthony Comstock into freckle easily, except of course, that hysterics and newspaper camera men they should use a green sun stick. into deliriums of jey, no more sun baths on the beach, no more bareheaded strongs along the board walk. It's even dangerous to sit in the sun and dry your hair.

be compelled to return home without nette's young man under the shelter a trace of sunburn or tan to show for of a silken shade the back of which fer the trouble which may follow.

Safety Firs,t says science. Take ticular. along a parasol and a sun hat. If you must lie on the beach or stroll along of enjoying the beach absolutely pre- PRESIDENT LECTURES HIS the sands, keep your face and neck cludes the collection of the much and arms and as much of the rest of

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needs mention is the assistance which a sun shade leads to a flirtation. blond who dares not brave the sun

can make a rival brunette lose all the joy of parading in the sun before an Although it may be aggravating to admiring throng by luring said brueral and the dark haired one in par-

While, as has been said, this method sought coat of tan which is the half mark of a vacation, it is, on the other hand, more conducive to engagements. So while the brunette who languishes in the sun goes home with the tan and the freckles which may cause trouble later on the blond its apt to go home with an engagement ring and the cer-MAYWOOD tainty that she is going to live happily ever afterwards.

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man with one of the dingling bath-Atlantic City, N. J.-Confronted by two Birmingham, former manager of the another remarkable discovery, lurks in longer than is necessary to get it same time at her home in Northfield, for \$20,000 in common pleas court here each proposing immediate marriage, against Charles W. Soers, owner of Although science is not undignified Miss Reba Tice, the 18-year-old daugh- the team, to recover salary and dainist in skin diseases, cancer, which of- to say so, there are obvious advant- ter of Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, proved ages alleged to be due because Somers visiting at the home of Capt. Chas.

He had evidently felt sure of his ground for he had a taxicab in readi- a member of the team ness, and later the couple had rushed speed for the resort, the sailor awoke

in another taxicab, but they transfer-Another advantage which scarcely red from one car to another when this city was reached, throwing the disappointed suitor off the track.

Then they doubled back to Pleasantville, boarded an electric train Camden, and confided to the trains accompanying them that they ter invalid, following the coming into were going to Elkton, Md. Word came the major league field of the Federal your outing it's far better than to suf- is turned towards the public in gen- formed and that the couple will return to Pleasantville, within a few days. eral star players. to his ship on a later train.

> STURDY GRANDSON ON THE PROPER USE OF LEGS.

Windsor, Vt., July 12.-President Wilson delivered an illustrated lecture on The Proper Use of Legs, having for his audience and subject Francis Woodrow Sayre, his grandson.

A rainy and cheerless morning served to irritate Master Sayre, to the point for fretful exclamations, and when Mr. Wilson made his regular appearance in the nursery his grandson was threshing the air with pudgy limbs and indulging in infantile exe-

Explaining to his youthful relative that legs were instruments of usefulness and not implements of destruction, the president endeavored, rather unsuccessfully, so it is reported, to guide Master Francis aright about their use.

After the lecture and demonstration were completed Mr. Wilson carried his grandson to a window and showed him a deer browsing on a hillside, a process which proved more satisfactory to him than the evordium on legs.

The One Exception. James, haled before the bench, was charged with peaching. It was a mistake on the part of the police, and James was indignant. Quivering with rage he denied that he had ever on this or any other ocasion, shot a bird out of season or belonging to someone else. "Oh, I say now!" protested the magistrate. "Do you mean to tell me you have never in your whole life poached a bird?" "Yes, I do, sir!" answered James with conviction. "Never in my life have I shot a bird that I hadn't a right to-never, ex-

cept once, and that was a rabbit what I clumped over the head with a stick!"

BIRMINGHAM IS

Cleveland, O., July 12.-Joseph L. terminated his contract, discharged him as manager and released him as

Birmingham's petition says his conto the machine and started at high tract was for the seasons of 1914, 1915 No more promenading on the beach be ashamed. The same applies to the fact that he was coming out additional as an option on his services the second heat. and 1916 at \$6,000 a year, with \$1,500 and that it contained no ten day clause The jackie pursued the flying pair being what has come to be termed an "iron clad" contract. He says he was paid his salary to June 1, 1915, and claims it is due until Oct. 15, 1916.

The suit is expected to be test of the so-called "iron clad" contract which displaced the ten-day clause after certain court decisions held the lat later that the ceremony had been per- league and consequent raids on clubs of organized ball and jumping of sev-

Birmingham was deposed as manager and released in May after the local team had obtained a poor start in the championship race, despite efforts made by somers to give Birmingham a free hand by rading and selling several players who did not work in harmony with him.

These included Lajoic, who went to the Philadelphia Athletics; Johnston, who went to Pittsburgh Pirates; Olsen, sent to Cincinnati; Gregg to the Boston Red Sox and Carisch to Port-

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W. L. Davidson will leave this morning for Marquette where he will tension conference.

Miss Nellie Powers returned to her home at Norway yesterday.

Lawrence Perry and Edward tSone motored to Powers on Sunday.

O. J. LaCombe has returned to his home in Negaunee after visiting with relatives in this city. Flats where certain Detroit firms have

> William Settersen has gone to Ishson drug store of that city.

> Mr. and. Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. Marquette.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton. .

Word has been received in the city of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A report was received from Game C. G. Heinen, of Minneapolis. Mrs. Warden Oates in which it was shown Heinen was formerly Miss Alvina streams were equipped with fish lad-Houle of this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck and children have returned from a visit with relatives at different points in Wisconsin.

> Mrs. P. H. Connell and sister, Mrs. Paul B. Rutiman, have left for a visit in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points in the east. Mrs. Rutiman will remain in the east for some time.

Miss Verne Fish, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Fish left on Sunday evening for a visit in Chicago.

The Misses Armenia Nault of Marquette and Lorette Cataract, of Duluth are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nault on upper Ludington

Miss Blanche Gallagher is reported

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran o Crystal Falls, accompanied by The Misses Winifred and Florence Finley persistent wooers, who arrived at the Cleveland Americans, today filed suit of this city, have left for a motor trip to Chicago and other points.

> Mrs. C. E. Redner of Gary, Ind., is McCauley on South Norris street.

> Miss Esther Westerlund submitted to an operation at the office of Dr. Boyce for removal of tonsils and ade-

Miss Gertude and Grace Gallagher have left to spend the summer at Rodger City, Detroit and Alpena.

After attending the Agricultural Conference at Marquette today, W. I. Davidson will go to Rochester, Minn., where his father, of Lowell, Mich., will, on Thursday, submit to a serious surgical operation.

Miss Carrie Shaw left yesterday for Crystal Falls for a visit with

Miss Lucile Heath of Marinette is in the city visiting at the home of Miss Catherine Horton.

Rev. C. A. Lund has assumed his cation at different points in Minneso-

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. low the incident to escape his mind William Yockeý on Campbell street. to such an extent as to go and do it

home on Campbell street.

Mrs. Sarah Mead.

Miss Ida Olson who has been teaching domestic science in the public of the future filled with mighty exschools of New York City for the perts learnedly disagreeing as to past year, has arrived in the city to whether a man is a bigamist or merespend the summer at the home of ly an unfortunate matrimonial aphaher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ol- siac.

John Seymour motored to Menominee Sunday and return.

Henry McFarland, postmaster of Tuin, was in the city yesterday on bus-

Fred Rivard and Carl Moberg moored as far as Bark River and found the roads to be too muddy to proceed any further and returned to the city. They intended to make Menominee.

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DOMAIN GOMMISSION LIVE ITEMS FIRE DESTROYS

Menominee, July 12.—The shingle attend the Michigan Agricultural ex- mill of the Bothwell Lumber and Cedar Co., located on north State St. Menominee, just north of the Lloyd factory on the bay shore, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss of \$10,000 only partly covered by in-

The origin of the fire is unknown The mill was in flames when the alarm was turned in and there was no chance to save it. Although there was some wind blowing the department suc ceeded in confining the fire to the Bothwell plant. Mr. Bothwell stated this morning that the mill would probpeming to take a position in the Til- ably be rebuilt. Fifth hands will be thrown out of employment by the fire

The first started about 9:30 and spread very rapidly. The mill had F. H. Johnson and the Misses Ruth been operating during the day. In Johnson and Gertrude Behner return- about ten minutes it was wrapt in ed yesterday from a motor trip to flames and made a very spectacular fire. Hundreds of people on foot, and in carriages and automobiles hurried Miss Luella Hartho, of Wilson is a to the scene. The progress of the flames was helped considerably by an men could do nothing but work to comfine the flames to the Bothwell plant In about an hour the shingle mill was a mass of ruins within nothing left standing but the stack and the burner

> The origin of the fire is a mystery. It was discovered by the watchman who first tried to extinguish it by throwing water on it. He saw that this was futile and then blew the mill whistle. The department responded promptly but the flames progressed so rapidly that it was a burning mass when the department arrived. Twenty two hundred feet of hose was used and the firemen worked until 6:30 in the morning. A shingle shed, filled with shingles and a large number of cedar posts were also destroyed Mr. announcement of the opening of the Bothwell states that the mill will be New Strand theater on Thursday rebuilt. The insurance covers less than half of the loss.

ident of Manistique met death last stand on end. Sunday at the hands of a madman according to word that C. E. Kelso, of the Consolidated Lumber company, rethe name of the murdered man and he resided in this city for over three

item on his death:

"It was definitely known here toby Cassar. Bravo aboard the British take in attending their show. steamer Tennyson ,as the vessel was nearing the Barbadoes. "Coney killed at Barbadoes by a madman," reads the 18 MENTIONED FOR telegram received from the Buffalo, New York, office of the grain company of which Mr. Coney was the Duluth representative. Bravo and Mr. Coney were strangers, the telegram continues and there was no known motive for the shooting."

"Matrimonial Aphasia." Are we about to bid good-by forever to bigamy? When a gallant in Los Angeles was caught with too many wives, his lawyer put up the picturesque defense that he was not guilty of bigamy or trigonometry or anything

duties as pastor of the Swedish of that commonplace kind; he was Lutheran church after a month's va- merely afflicted with "matrimonial aphasia." Let philosophers and psychologists discuss the more profound question as to whether a man, having Edward J. Yockey, Jr., is in the city once knelt at Hymen's altar, can alagain; the fact remains, now the ice Miss Drusilla Shaw is ill at her has been broken by this Los Angeles legal mind, that we shall hear more and more of this novel marital dis-Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of order. There are too many astute Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home jurisprudes in this country for an opportunity like this to slip by unembraced. It requires no imagination whatsoever to see the chancery courts

> Got Three Back. Attorney Thomas C. Brinsmade

doesn't object to a good story, even if it's on him. He tells this one: "The other day an old colored man came sauntering up to me in my yard, where there was a big pile of rubbish. 'Morning, John,' I said. 'Mornin' Marse Tom, don't you want that rubbish hauled away?' 'What'll you take?' I asked. 'Dollah a load, n' I think it'll take jes' about two loads." 'I'll give, you 75 cents a load,' I told him. 'You remember me, do you, Marse Tom?" 'Why, sure, John.' 'Well, you remember when I was up for shootin' craps and you pleaded me guilty in police court?' 'Sure,' I said. 'And you charged me \$10 an' I never said a dog-gone word!' John hauled the rubbish at \$1 a load, and he made three loads of it."-Cleveland News.

You See It First in the Morning

Muffins

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. When muffins are on the breakfast table, nobody cares for meat or eggs and they would be served more often if this meal were not prepared so hurriedly that there is no time to make them. If K C, the double-raise baking powder is used, the batter may be stirred up the night before, put in the pan ready for baking and nothing to do in the morning but bake them.

One-Egg Muffins 2 cups flour; 2 slightly rounded tea-spoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1 tea-spoonful salt; 1 cup sugar; 2 cup melted butter or lard; 1 egg; 1 cup water or milk.

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Add to this the unbeaten egg, melted shortening and water or milk. Then beat all together until perfectly smooth. Oil muffin or gem pans and have oven slow until the muffins come to the top of the pan, then increase the heat to bake and brown the muffins. This recipe makes 12 large muffins. Raisins or currants may be



& teaspoonfa

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THE DELFT.

The vaudeville program at this louse today is of unusual interest in that it comes to the Delft highly recommended. It is called the "Georgalis Trio." It is a sharp shooting Manistique, July 12 .- A former res- novelty act that will make your hair

THE GRAND

Jean Abbott and her Yankee Doodle ceived this week. Harry J. Coney is Girls scored a big hit with the pating in their tabloid musical comedy.

The people who are appearing at A Duluth paper has the following the Grand are of a class that pleases and local people may look forward with much pleasure to their stay in day that it was Harry J. Coney of Du- the city. They have something good luth, who was shot and killed Sunday to offer and one would make no mis-

THE SCPREME BENCH.

Lansing, Mich., July 12.-Numerous names are being mentioned for appointment to fill the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by the death of Justice Aaron V. McAlvay, Prominent in the list are the following. Judge Rolling H. Pearson, Lansing; Judge Al fred J. Murphy, Detroit; Attorney Edmund C. hSields, Lansing; Attorney Mark Norris and Charles Wilson, Grand Rapids, Attorney General Grant Fellows is being mentioned should the governor choose to name a republican though this seems improbable.

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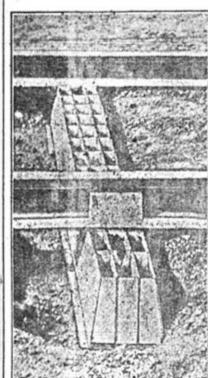
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Careful tests of the new ties on railroad in Oklahoma show that they have wearing properties at least five times as great as wooden ties. No spikes are pecessary, and for the rea son that they are self-gauging the working gang can be decreased to one



If the Claims of the Inventor Provi True, This Steel Tie Will Eliminate Rallroad Wrecks Due to Defective

half its usual size. In large quantities the steel ties represent a saving to the railroad of \$320 per track mile. A strong argument in favor of the new tie is that the enormous depletion of the American forests could be checked to a large extent.-World' Advance.

Unusual Railroad.

What is probably the most unusua railroad in the United States has it terminal in a small town in the back woods of Mississippi. There are ten miles of track, including a three-mile Davis Daly ____ ranch and the entire rolling stock consists of a wood-burning engine and one car that must have antedated the Miocene period. The road is owned by one man who acts as engineer, conductor, fireman and brakeman. One trip a day is made and at the start he goes through the car, collects the Ojibway _____ 1.50 fares and tells the passengers to get Oneco ______ 1.42 out and help gather wood for the en- Onondaga 3.25 gine. After a four-mile trip the train comes to a halt at a sort of crossroads, where the branch line connects, the whole road resembling the letter Y. The engineer again makes the round of the passengers and takes a vote as to which direction the train is to take. If the majority want to go to the northwest, that is the road the train takes, and if they want to go to the southwest, then it goes in that direction for the remaining three miles and those who wanted to go the other way are forced to walk across a two-mile strip of woods and swamp to get to their destination.

Canada's Rallroade.

Had not the war seriously unsettled industry and trade throughout Canada, the dominion would have developed in 1915 a trunk line railroad mileage of approximately 40,000 miles, including, of course, all subsidiary or contracted lines and lines running through American territory. This would have placed the country second to no other in the world in railroad standing. The completion of the Grand Trunk-Pacific system has been retarded. The line extending westward from Winnipeg to the Pacific terminus at Prince Rupert, B. C., has been in operation for some months, but the line from Winnipog to Monoton N. D. the terminus on the maintained on 13 per cent copper. Atlantic, is not yet completed, and the funds for its completion, under present circumstances, may not soon be available. Many expectations founded on its opening up rich territories in Ontario and Quebeo will be disappointed for a while.-Scientific Ameri-

Railroads Use Telephones. Telephones have displaced tele graph instruments for train dispatch ing service on 60,000 out of the 250, 000 miles of railroads in this coun try, C. H. Wilson, superintendent of leng distance wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, told Special Examiner Marshall of the interstate commerce commission, who was holding a hearing on the complaints of the Grain Dealers' association of Chicago. The grain dealers allege discrimination by the telegraph companies, by leasing telegraph wires privately to the disadvantage of the

L. B. Foley, general superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, testified that his road had been operating trains for five years on elephone dispatches without a mis-

A steel railroad tie has recently AND TRADE

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DAILY LETTER

There were several advances of 1 to points and some of the so-called war stocks advanced 10 and 15 points. During the first hour the markets were heavy and some new low prices on this movement were recorded but as the day advanced, activity increased with advancing prices. Amalganated advanced 3 points from its low as did also Stee, Common. Short cov ering probably accounted for some of he strength but it ust also be realized that prices reacted to a point which attracted investment buying. It has been stated that k is the plan of the managements of the Chino, Utah, Ray and those companies to maintain regular dividends basis and any excess earnings will be distributed at the end of each year. Further that the present rate of dividend can be

BOSTON MARKETS

to heavy covering of shorts during last hour was reflected somewhat in Boston market but the activity here is largely confined to the Zinc stocks. Public still show but minor interest in coppers. American zinc lead Boston market today in both strength and activity and is being talked for a further advance, of 25 to 30 points so. Railroad experience cites many based on large earnings wit ha continuation of the war.

Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a exall Dyspepsia Ellsworth's Drug Store.

RAILROAD FOR ALASKA

GREAT PROJECT INAUGURATED

Only Second in Importance to the Building of the Panama Canal-Will Be Known as the Susitna Route.

The second great achievement by this government in a generation is at hand-the construction of a government-owned railroad in Alaska. This project is a feat second only in importance to the building of the Panama canal. Indeed, it is a rival of the canal, for the extension of railroads into Alaska will open up a new vast region of almost unprecedented resources and productivity.

The government road will be built under the direction of the Alaskan engineering commission, consisting of William C. Edes, chairman; Thomas Riggs, Jr., and Lieutenant Frederick Mears, late superintendent of the Panama rathroad. The commission is now

The entire cost of the railroad, including the purchase of the Alaska Northern railroad, it is estimated will be \$26,800,000. Congress has approprinted \$35,000,000, and it is believed that \$30,000,000 at most will be suf-

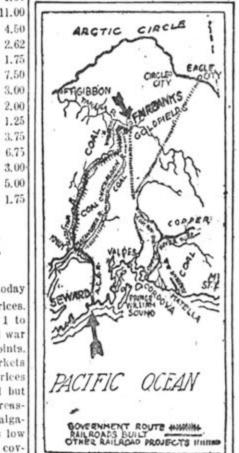
This indicates what the administration thinks of Alaska, for which the United States paid Russia only \$7,-

From Alaskan territory gold ballion worth more than \$200,000,000 already has been produced, and the total of Alaskan resources in furs and fisheries, as well as minerals, probably

now exceeds \$500,000,000. "The route adopted is known as the Susitna route, says a statement by Secretary Lane, "and extends from Seward on Resurrection bay to Fairbanks on the Tanana river, a distance of 471 miles. This route includes the existing Alaska Northern railroad, which runs from Seward through the Kenal peninsula for a distance of 71 miles to Turnagain arm. This route is to be bought from its present owners by the government for \$1,150,000, \$500,000 of which will be paid on July

1, 1915, and the balance July 1, 1916. "From Turnagain arm the route is to be extended through the Susitna valley and across Broad pass to the Tanana river and from there on to Fairbanks.

"A side Hne is to run from Matanuska Junction into the Matanuska coal field, a distance of 38 miles. The road is to be built with its present base .30 at Ship Creek, on Cook's inlet, and 2.00 from this point it is expected that



The Route From Seward to Fairbanks Is the One Selected by the Government for the First Railroad to Pierce the Interior of Alaska. From Cordova the Copper River Railroad Already Runs in a Few Miles. The Shaded Lines Show Other Railroad Projects Which Will in Time Open Up That Entire Section of Alaska.

the Matanuska coal will be shipped during the greater portion of the

Protecting Railroad Employees' Eyes.

With the object of protecting its employees against permanent injury to the eye or sight, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, in a circular just issued, urges that in all cases of injery or of the lodgment of foreign particles in the eye, the employee at once get the services of a company physician, whenever this be possible, rather than attempt to treat the infury or allow fellow employees to do instances of permanent injury to the eye or total loss of sight sustained as the results of attempts by inexperinced FOR SALE-Bay mare, six years old, persons to usurp the office of surgeon. Morning Press "Want Ads" Bring The immediate securing of medical attention, it is held, eliminates the pos- Emil Lied, 1614 Park avenue. sibility of infection.-Scientific Ameri-

> Small Town Makes Boast. Kamloops, B. C., a town of about six thousand people, boasts the possession of the "longest street car sys-tem in the world." The Canadian Pacific railroad, which extends from the

the main streets of the town.

Morning Press Want Ads

WANTED-Boarder or Roomer in quiet and respectable home with nodern conveniences. Apply 1221 Escanaba avenue.

ANTED-at once, competent girl or general housework. No washing. inquire at 516 Hale street.

VANTED-A good girl at once to work in boarding house. Scandinaan girl prefered. Inquire T. A. ergdahl, Princeton, Mich. 2141-189-6t VANTED-Girl for general house work. Inquire at 416 Wells Ave.

WANTED-Good kitchen girl, one who can help with the cooking. No other need apply. Michigan Hotel.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Inquise at 211 So. Mary St.

WANTED-Three neat appearing men to travel. Apply at 1406 Ludngton St., second floor and inquire or R. F. Becker.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nine room house with all modern conveniences. Centrally located. Inquire at 308 Elmore St. Press.

FOR RENT-Four front rooms, second floor, over Gervals' barbershop. Ten dollars a mouth. Inquire of E. L. Gervais, 1012 Ludington street.

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room in modern house, with private family. nquire at 1005 Jacob street. 133-tf.

OR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with all modern conveniences. Pricmoderate. Phone 227 or call at 602 outh Eimore St.

FOR RENT-Mercantile building at 310 Stephenson Ave. Inquire Jas. FOR SALE-80 acres cut over land . Doherty, Morning Press. 157-tf.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms all modern: 602 S. Elmore St. 153-tf FOR RENT-Rooms at 1018 Ludington St., Upstairs, Inquire of A

FOR RENT-Five room house at 1410 Hattie avenue, North Escanaba. Inquire at 526 South Charlotte street.

FOR RENT-Boarding house. All modern conveniences, reasonable terms, 201 N. Mary street. Inquire 2123-182-tf at same number.

FOR RENT-7 room house. All modern, downstairs, 316 No. Sarah St., or Phone 85-W.

OR RENT-Furnished rooms, Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 1021 Escanaba Ave.

FOR RENT-First class row boats by the hour or day at reasonable rates, Boat Livery, located at east end of

FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. In quire at 415 So. Oak St. 2132-189-3t.

OR SALE-We have some new houses for sale at a bargain in good loations. If you are interested we will give you the benefit of our special liberal terms. Call at our office or details. Arntzen Brothers, Phone

FOR SALE-70 foot front lot on Michigan avenue. This is one of he best residence lots in the city. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

FOR SALE-120 acre farm, 60 acres cleared. House, stable, outbuildings, also machinery, one and a half miles from Bark River. Will be sold ither for cash or on time. Inquire at Morning Press office.

OR SALE-Lot in the Sheldon Addition Lot 2 N 1-2 of 3 block 1. Will ell on easy payments. Inquire of at once \$4,000.00. Terms 1-2 cash,

FOR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acres clear, and in high state of cultivaion. Good house, barn, and stables 19 head cattle, 3 horses, fine equip- JOSEPH HESS-Contractor and build ment of arm machinery, including binder, mower, hay rake disk harrow cavations, concrete and stone founda plows, etc. Good roads 1-2 miles from tions, cement basements. Forty year R. R. station. If you want an A. No. experience. All work guaranteed 1 farm look this up. Price \$5500.00. Inquire Jas. S. Dohesty, Morning ing sills and windows for hot beds Morning Press.

weights 1350, also black horse, five years old, weights 1300. Inquire of

FOR SALE-Farm at the Danforth Settlement, Inquire of Adelor La-Palm, Danforth Settlement, Mich.

FOR SALE-One roadster, run only 4000 miles. A bargain, Investigate. Atlantic to the Pacific, runs through | Call at 209 South Georgia Street or

FOR SALE-Three lots on Third street, two blocks from street car. Best residence district in city. Two hundred and fifty dollars, each if taken at once. Inquire at Press office.

OR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 miles from Harris 50 acres cleared nd in high state of cultivation. plendid frame dwelling house good and out buildings. Price for a uick sale \$3200.00. Inquire Jas. Mc. Geady, Harris, Mich,

FOR SALE-Twelve room house and lot, 1712 Wells avenue. Bath and electric light. Stone basement. A great bargain, will be sold on monthly installments. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, care Morning Press.

OR SALE-10-room house, built for two families. Part cash and balance in yearly payments. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at

OR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres cleared, balance timbered with naple, basswood, elm, hemlock. The and cannot be beat anywhere, the timber is worth the price asked, would make two good farms, good log house and out buildings, good orchard. Good reason for selling. 3 1-2 miles from Harris. Price \$3000.00. nquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning 141-tff

FOR SALE-40 acre farm, 15 acres clear of stumps and stones. Good log house, good barn and stable, 25 acres timbered land principally cedar, tamarack, balsam, spruce and hemlock. Good roads, one mile from R. R. station. A snap bargain for a man of moderate means. Price \$600 Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning

OR SALE-Two 9 room houses and two lots 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet. Price \$900. Inquire James S. oherty, Morning Press.

with considerable, small timber, cut over last winter. Good camp and stable A. No. 1, farming land 3 1-2 miles from R. R. station A snap bargain at price \$800.00. Inquire James . Doherty, Morning Press. 141-tf.

FOR SALE-40 acres timbered land, 3 miles from Harris with considerable timber. A dead sure bargain at \$600. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty.

2 miles from Harris. A good investment. Timber on land is worth more than the price asked. This is within the reach of a poor man. Price \$600. Inquire of Jas. S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-80-acre farm 2 miles from Harris, 20 acres cleared balance cube over with considerable small timber. This land is level and very productive. Price \$1500.00. This land would make a splendid farm and is offered at a very cheap price. Inquire Jas. S. Do-

FOR SALE-40-acre farm at Harris station. Splendid 8-room frame house, good barn, stables, sheds, granery, etc., 2 draft horses, 3 cows, 3 heifers, 2 pigs, 50 chickens, 1 heavy wagon, two buggies, one heavy sleigh, one cutter, cream separator. All farm machinery and small tools. Sickness of owner reason for selling. A great bargain at price \$2700.00. Inquire of

FOR SALE-One underground tank, automatic pump and garage. Cost \$80, for sale at \$30. Inquire of Dr. William Elliott, 916 Second street,

OR SALE-Two 9-room houses and two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve treet, North Escanaba. Price \$1,000 ach or \$1900.00 for both. An A No. investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty, forning Press.

FOR SAE-8 room house with lot 140x85 ft. corner Park avenue and Jennie streets. This is one of the most desirable residence locations, is beautifully situated, room for two more fine residences. Price if taken P. Kennelly, 425 So. Campbell St. balance on easy payments. Inquire 1741-121-tf. of Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press.

MISCELLANEOUS

er, buildings raised and moved, Fx-Second hand pine lumber, joists, ceil 141-tf for sale cheap. 1736-98-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Bunch of keys on John E. Jackson's key ring. Owner may have same by proving property and laying for this ad.

LOST-Necklace with cameo pendant. Finder kindly return to 2251-191-3t.

LOST-Black folding pocketbook on Hale street Friday. Finder kindly return to Press and received reward.



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in an inviting bath cleans the body and awakens your faculties. It raises your worth and you know it by the way you feel.

A "Standard" Modern Bathroom of our installation is proper equipment for those who value themselves.

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Up-to-date Automobile painting and varnishing done at 425 So. Sarah St.

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conducted an investigation into the in the yield. many, the average is 14.84 tons; in 10.17. Climatic conditions, the charcourse, for much of the differences in the row. yield. But even when no such factors have to be taken into consideracan barely muster 7 or 8.

The Department of Agriculture's investigations into this problem, which are published in Department Bulletin No. 238, were carried on in Utah for a period of 3 years. The investigations reached the conclusion that the Practice Confined to Surgery and Dis- variations in yield were due to deficiencies of stand. Previous investigations had shown that the ideal stand Office at Laing Hospital 806 So. Mary for sugar beets may be taken as 39,-200 plants per acre, the result of Office hours from 9 to 12 daily except leaving beets 8 inches apart in rows 20 inches apart. A larger stand than this unde rordinary conditions causes overcrowding, a smaller stand means waste of land. It was found, however, that without actually counting the plants, it was impossible to distinguish between stands of 50, 60 or 80 per cent of this standard.

The loss occurred in the germinaprocess of thinning and blocking, and during the cultural operations between thinning and harvesting. In the an average loss of close to 20 per and Miss Bones. cent. The causes for this may be beetles, cut worms, or wireworms,

The greatest single source of loss in this work is usually done by a poor mobile shot in between the two maclass of hired labor or else by contract. It is seldom efficiently supervised and the laborers receive the same pay whether it is properly or improperly done. The investigators got a hard bump, but was not damfound that almost invariably the aged. space left between the plants was greater than the farmer intended it to be ,although this fact was not apparent after the plants attained a moderate growth. The average loss

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from this source wa sestimated to be approximately 25 per cent.

After thinning there was further loss in the field before the harvest. N Some plants were destroyed by the hand hoe, some by the horses, or by carelessness with the cultivator. The total loss from these sources was estimated at an average of approximate-Washington, D. C., July 10 .- Varia by 7 per cent. Thus, in the experimenapparently similar conditions are so the investigations, there was a total striking that the United States De- deficiency of over 50 per cent in the

causes for these differences. The yield The remedy for this loss appears to of sugar beets per acre in the United be greater care. In particular, the States is lower, with the exception of elimination of contract work is re-Russia, than that of any of the other commended, since it is hardly possible beet-producing countries. In Gera to expect contract laborers to exercise the proper amount of care and dis-Russia, 8.93; and in the United States, cretion. On one European farm which is worked on scientific principles, 40 acter of the soil, and the relative cost cents additional per acre if paid the of labor and land which prevents as men if 28,000 beets plants remain in much work being spent on each acre the field after the second cultivation. as is done in Europe, accounts, of The beets must be 11 inches apart in

The significance of this investigation in the United States is increased tion, in the same localities, on soil of by the fact that it was carried on in the same character, under cultural a district where the average yield per methods that appear identical, there is acre is 17 tons as compared with an the widest range in the yield. It is no average of the entire country of only uncommon thing to find one farmer 10.17. If losses of such size can be hauling 20 tons of beets from each found in a region where beet culture acre to the factory when his neighbor is obviously more advanced than in most other regions, the total loss throughout the entire United States must be enormous. This total is to : great extent preventable, for, as has been shown, it is due less to natural conditions than to defects in cultural

WILSON IS

Windsor, Vt., July 12.--President Wilson's automobiles was rammed to night with another motor car on the road between Claremont, N. H., and Newport, N. H. The president and tion stand before thinning, during the other occupants of his car were shaken up, but were not injured.

President Wilson was returning from a long ride, en route to Cornish. Department's experiment, it was found in the car with him were his daughter that the germination stand sustained Mrs. Francis Sayre, Mrs. Norman Galt,

A horse, attached to a buggy just found in poor preparation of the seed ahead of the part, took fright at file bed, imperfect operation of seed drills, approach of the automobile. President late frosts, the damping off disease, or Wilson instructed the chauffeur to the ravages of such pests as flea stop until the horse was driven up the

road. The automobile carrying the sccret the stands, however, was found to be service men, immediately in the rear improper thinning. In this country also came to a stop, but another autochines from a side road and rangua the president's car from the rear.

> The other was badly smashed. The car in which the president was riding

WANTED NOW.

Right now, when hay fever is attacking its victims and when asthma is causing so much distress, there is a demand for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound-the remedy that brought relief to thousands in previous years. Don't continue to suffer. It will help you. Contains no opiates. Sold Ev-

FORM OF BID FOR TRUNK LINE SEWER.

Escanaba, Mich., June 29, 1915. Bid Opened July 15, 1915:

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the city of Escanaba, Michigan, until July 12th, A. D. 1915, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the construction of a trunk line sewer,

The system includes substantially 1915 ft. of 8-in. Terra Cotta Pipe. 509 ft. of 10 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. 1699 ft. of 15 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. 2546 ft. of 18 in, Tera Cotta Pipe. 2986 ft of 20 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. 3731 ft. of 24 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. 2710 ft. of 27 in. Terra Cotta Pipe.

300 ft. more or less of 36 in. Terra Cotta Pipe. 45 manholes complete.

000) Dollars. For the purpose of bidding, plans and specifications may be he had at the office of the City Engineer upon the deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars which will be refunded on the return

Estimated cost Fifty Thousand (\$50

of the plans and specifications. Work to be completed by the last day of December, A. D. 1915. Successful bidder to employ local labor, and use local material.

The mayor, and one member of th city council, and one member of the Board of Public Works to be the judge as to home labor and material. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

2101-181-tf.

How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for ears and tried everything I heard f, but the only relief I go was temorary until last spring I saw Cham erlain's Tablets advertised and proured a bottle of them at our drng crop production throughout the seatore. I got immediate relief from hat dreadful heaviness after eating nd from pain in the stomach," writes irs. Linds Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. alfalfs produced. Consequently, where and on loam or sandy loam soils. btainable everywhere.

RIGHT MANAGEMENT OF SOW

Important Feature is to Get Youngsters to Feed as Early as Possible-Provide a "Creep."

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) An important feature in the success ful management of the sow and litter tions in the yield of sugar beets under tal plots, which furnished the data for is to get the youngsters to feed as early as possible. This pays in two ways-it saves some of the drag on partment of Agriculture has recently stand, with a corresponding decrease the sow and it gets the pigs fit to wean earlier, releasing the sow from

her maternal duties. Moreover, when the pigs are re moved from the sow, which is gener ally a fortnight too soon, they are much better fit to do without her milk and also much less liable to the convulsive attacks so common in newlyweaned pigs, whose stomachs are unaccustomed to deal with the coarse food often too plentifully supplied to

Indigestion, constipation and "fits are very intimately connected and all are due to improper feeding.

The Lest way to teach young pigs to eat is to provide a run or "creep into an adjoining pen to which the sow cannot obtain access, or to feed them while she is turned out to get come exercise.

SWEET CLOVER FOR PASTURE

Experiments at Iowa Station Show It Is Not as Valuable as Alfalfa-Better Than Red Variety.

Several years' experimenting at the lowa station indicates that, while sweet clover has much the same value for hogs as red claver, it is not so valuable as alfalfa pasture. When sown early in the spring, sweet clover furnishes a fair quality of pasture the first season.

In fact, lowa results indicate that is slightly superior to red clover. The second season, however, the sweet clover tends to become woody, even though a hay crop is taken off

Sweet clover is worth a trial for hog pasture, but in view of the presperiority of alfalfa, we generally ad-

Blisters on Head and Feet Often Caused by Loco Weed Poisoning-Separate Ailing Birds.

When young chicks show up with blisters, or something akin to blisters, on the head and feet, one must take the locality in mind when trying to determine the allment.

run out in all manners of weather or pleted. time of day, then one must look around sonous plant is unknown, then but one other disease suggests as the reason, and this is chickeapex.

For the loco poison the chicks must be kept away from it, especially when wet or damp, and the blister can be treated with peroxide of hydrogen, diluted half, followed by the application of a carbolized cintment.

Again, should it prove chickenpox, the diseased chicks must be taken from the well and the quarters disinfected. Feed them heavily, stirring three or four grains of sulphur each day in their feed; treat the head and sere eyes with the remedy given for the sores of loco poison. If the blisters develop into warty looking ulcers kill the chick and burn it.

Treatment of Broody Hen.

The broody hen may be a nulsance is nature's provision for rest. Remove all such hers not needed to a gulet pen by themselves, and they will plan along these lines in several of soon get rid of the fever. Old hens, tthe state departments, trying to get especially if overfat, become ready more valuable now for chicken soup.

Crops for the Orchard.

No grain crop should be grown in the orchard It doesn't pay. Cultivated crops may do while the trees are young and their roots do not need ent high price of seed, and the su- all the space; but that time is soon over, and then the trees should reign

SECURE LARGEST RETURNS FROM ALFALFA



A Nice Bunch of Alfalfa.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | grazing is practiced greater production ment of Agriculture.)

The method of handling the alfalfa field to get the largest returns is one which interests a large number of farmers both growers of alfalfa and prospective growers. Experiments recorded in the United States department bulletin No. 228, "Effect of Frequent Cutting on the Water Requirements of Alfalfa and Its Bearing on Pasturage," indicate that the total consumption of water by alfalfa can be controlled to a considerable extent by pasturage or frequent clipping, without serious injury to the plants. Thus by pasturing or clipping the crop its growth can be regulated to accord with the amount of available moisture in the soil.

With a limited amount of stored moisture it is evident the greatest production can be obtained by allowing the crop to grow when the water requirement is the lowest in the spring or fall, and by keeping the leaf surface at a minimum during the summor through clipping or pasturage. The efficiency of reducing the size of the aerial portion of the plant as a means of moisture conservation during periods of drought has often been observed.

Whenever the moisture supply falls short of the amount necessary to produce normal crops throughout the season, summer grazing appears to afford a simple and practical means of obtaining a return from alfalfa commensurate with the available moisture and at the same time reduces the danger of drought injury. When the moisture supply is adequate for continuous son, it is believed that close pasturage or clipping would result in a marked reduction in the amount of

can be secured by intermittent grazing; that is, by employing several fleids which are pastured in rotation. A practice similar to that suggested

above has been gradually developed in

Australia and gives the best return in the management of Australian ala hay crop in the early spring and to pasture the alfalfa during the remainder of the year. Aside from the hay Australia for grazing purposes, benuals, afford no late pasturage. On and pasturage. The alfalfa at this Chronicle. ranch carries three sheep per acre during the summer, autumn and winter months. About the first of September (early spring) the sheep are taken off. The alfalfa makes a luxuriant growth during the cool spring months, and a crop of from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre of cured hay is obtained. The hay is produced when the weather is cool and the transportation rate low-in other words, when the crop is making the most efficient use of the water supply. The normal plants, and more so to itself. This rainfall in this region is about 21 toxin gradually oxidizes, leses its toxiuted, each month having more than Plants that have been poisoned are one inch of rainfall and only two stimulated by the exidized soil, and sponding to our December and April, der the influence of the toxin, except respectively) more than two inches. In cases where the toxic effect has

TROUBLES OF YOUNG CHICKS SHIFTS ARE DUE IN HEALTH DEPT.

Lansing, Mich., July 12.-The state board of health will shold another meeting July 23 in Lansing at which If it is in a land where loco weed time the work of perfecting the antiand its kindred grow, and the chicks tuberculosis campaign will be com-

At the Friday meeting, the governfor the loco weed that is poisoning the or met with the board and talked on Bryan, in reply, urges an immediate chick's head and feet and blinding its efficiency in the department and ask- statement of conditions of peace and eyes; but if in a land where this poli ed the members to try and do as much work as possible with the appropriations granted by the legislature for health work.

That some changes will be made in the work of the department is assured from Friday's meeting. Shifts may be ade in the employes to obtain better efficiency, although just what these changes will be is not known at present

Dr. Victor C. Vaughang president of the board, is in California, and changes in the department were put over until he can be present.

It is understood that Governor Ferris told the board some facts about health work and what was expected of the state board by the in the employes might have to be made in order to give tthe state wha now to those who are through hatch- was expected. By this it i snot tak ing, but that is no reason why she en that employes will be disturbed should be cuelly treated. Broodiness except to make certain shifts to provide for better efficiency.

Covernor Ferris is working out better results with no more expendivictims to the heat. They would be ture of funds. He says that conditions can be bettered if the departments will work with him.

Perkins News

Mrs. John Fuhriman was in Escanaba this week

The All Stars had to postpone their game at the Ridge Sunday on ac

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and Daughter, Mae, of Northland, are visiting rela-

August Larsen of Maple Ridge mo tored here Wednesday.

Fred LeClaire drove to Trombly and Maple Ridge Tuesday. Miss Irine Pepin of Schaffer is visit

ing relatives here. W. B. Moreau motored to Maple

Ridge Saturday. H. D. Tibbs returned Wednesday

Rev. Father Tastevin motored to Escanaba Friday.

iere this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winde and Miss neutral position." Alvina Everard of Rapid River mo-

tored here Sunday. Mrs. John Schelander drove to Gladstone this week.

Miss Blanch Fournier of Northland s visiting here this week.

Mrs. H. H. Lancour and daughter have gone for a few days visit in Marquette.

The St. Joseph choir motored to Trombly Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas LaBrauch.

The Perkins Cubs had to postpone their game with tthe Escanaba/Speed Boys Sunday on account of rain.

Rev. Father Tastevin motored to Frombly and Maple Ridge Saturday. Miss Irine Pepin returned to her some at Schaffer after a week's visit with relatives here.

Miss Josie Fillion returned to her home in Escanaba after visiting friends here.

An Enforced Purchase.

A dandy went into a photographer's in a country town to get his photofalfa land. The practice is to grow graph taken. When the job was done he refused to pay on the ground that the picture was not like him. "All right," said Pat, "leave it there." Next obtained, alfalfa is very valuable in day he was passing the place and saw his picture in a showcase, and under cause it responds to summer rainfall, it were the words in big letters: while the native grasses, being an "The ugitest mug in town." He rushed in and abused Pat. "But, me a large ranch near Wagga Wagga, man," said Pat, "yesterday ye said N. S. W., 1,000 acres of Peru- the picture was not like you, so you vian alfalfa has been handled un have no reason to complain." Pat der this combined system of hay sold him the photograph.-Pittsburgh

Poisons in the Soll. The effects of growing grass over the roots of fruit and other trees have been studied for a score of years at the Woburn experimental farm in England. From the results, it is concluded that every growing crop causes the formation in the soil of a substance that is polschous to other inches and is quite uniformly distrib- city, and increases the soil's fertility. months (June and October, corre- outgrow those that have not come un-This combined system of hay and been so great as to produce permapasturage has found much favor in nent stunting. The toxic effect varies serious poems alike tedious and dis-New South Wales, and is carried out with the soil, the plant affected, and in a rolling plains country, where the vigor of the toxin-yielding plant. there is no chance of subirrigation, It appears that the toxin is not excreted, but is formed from the debris of the roots.

PEACE IS NOW MERE TRUCE

New York, July 12 .- In open letters exchanged between Baron d'Etourneled Constant and William Jennings Bryan ,the former noted peace advocate warns the latter that his peace propaganda will redound to the advantage of German militarism. Col. defends American neutrality.

"The peace which you are preaching will enable German militarism to retire from the war unhurt, whether victor or vanquished, to take preparation for another attempt, whenever eGrmany thinks there is another chance to realize her fatal scheme of conquest," writes de Constant in his letter published in Paris by The

"No one, and I least of all, is askng the United States to declare war on Germany. You have neither army nor navy, available for war beyond the seas, and your history proves that if Germany committed a final folly and attacked you, you would repulse her with no more difficulty than your anstate and that if necessary, changes cestors had in hurling the English into the seat at New Orleans.

"All that the world asks of the nited States is not to be mere lookers-on when the cause of right is being violated. America's silence in regard to the invasion of Belgium has urprised all of her friends. The German people themselves would have been grateful to you for opening their eyes to the truth, which their own gov ernment has concealed from them.

"The peace that you expect to see when the combatants are worn out will not be our peace. Such a peace, or rather truce, would be worse than death. We must do away not only with the war, but with the causes of war, that is to say the unbearable burfens and uncertainty of armed peace. We must do away with Prussian mili-

In reply, Col. Brown says: "The war cannot last always; the end must come ome time. Why should any beligrent nation hesitate to state condions of peace?

"Who knows but that peranent peace may be possible now. If the nations will only make known for what they are fighting, they may come to a atisfactory understanding. Recrimination as to what is being done and silence as to what is desired will mean indefinite prolongation of the war.

"I regret that you deem my governnent deserving of criticism, still I am no surprised. The neutral countries, they carefully refrain from unner tral acts, must expect criticism from both sides, because each side is too Dr. Lang Made a professional call intensely interested in its own success to judge impartially. Criticism from Mrs. Fred Geroux and daughter, both sides is proof that this govern-Pearl, made a short visit in Escanaba, ment has successfully maintained a

PARIS PAPERS CALL NOTE A DEFIANCE

· Paris, July 12. Declaring that Germany has defied America, Tre Paris La Liberte this afternoon predicted a crisis in the negotiations between the two countries as the result of the latest German note

"Berlin attempted to obtain a tentative adhesion to the terms of the note before its delivery, but Washington wisely declined to enter such negotiations, waiting to see the formal text," said La Liberte. "After a month of waiting, it has come. It is a defiance. The crimes of the submarines will con tinue. American pride will reject with disdain Germany's pretended justification. Grave events are approach-

"The first part of the German reply is made up wholly of falschoods, ndicative of Germany's cynicism, and ad faith," said the Temps, "It is certain President Wilson will not countenance any arrangement reflecting adversely to the dignity and sovereignty of the American nation, whereby the principles of international law and humanity are sacrificed. American self-respect will reject disdainfully poor attempt at justification of Germany's practical course."

Critics Disagree. A good story is told by Professor Lounsbury that shows in the matter of poets critics hold varying opinions. According to the professor, Aubrey De Vere, the Irish poet, collected on the same day the opinion of three of his brother poets on the poetical standing of Burns. One of these poets, who was Tennyson, said Burns' songs were perfect, but that one had to forget his serious pieces to enjoy them. The second, who was Wordsworth, said that Burns' "serious efforts" showed great genius, but that his foolish little amatory poems were worthy only of oblivion. The third was Sir Henry Taylor, who said that he found Burns' songs and his agreeable.

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BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND JOSSTAMPS TO US

(Special to The Press.) ficials were active today denying that the nine innings of pastiming but were alike. understood that the delay in Lansing's cals and while Garland was pitching Detroit-12. cials in the confidence of Wilson is cident in the sixth inning, when Milthat the two governments will now ler, manager and first sacker for the

ment privately on proposition that South Park grounds. the United States, to carry out Ger- The detailed score of the game folmany's suggestion, must utilize some lows: of the German liners now in American ports. They say such ships undoubtedly would be siezed by the Al-

(Special to The Press.) Windsor, Vt., July 12 .- The way has has been paved for future negotiations with Germany over submarine warefare, according to the belief of those close to thep resident. He does not regard the situation critical but

Carranza is not HIT IN PRES. NOTE

(Special to The Press.) Villa successes toward Mexico City, face 8. Hit by pitcher---by Garland, The navy department received a dis- Miller. patch from Admiral Howard at Guaymas, stating that the Carranza from shelling the town at his request. trains or other communication, which, Carranza claim, carry ammunition

reception for

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brooks were guests last evening of the congrega- LOCAL HOUSE HAS EQUAL tion of the First Methodist church. the affair being in the nature of a farewell to the couple who are soon over the country by the Detroit Typeto leave the city for Grand Rapids. | writer Company and many have been

field o ce at Grand Rapids.

leave Escanaba with the thought In where equal, if not better, bargains mind that they have made scores of may be found. friends here who deeply regret their departure.

Charlotte street.

Escanaba's former sluggers, devel-Washington, July 12.-Although it oped into the kitless wonders on Sunis aditted that Germany's latest note day when Menominee took the secis unsatisfactory, Administration of ond straight game, winning 3 to 0. In there is any sign of a crisis. It is three hits were nicked up for the lo- Boston-15. visit to Cornish, N. H., do confer with a fast article of baseball, he could the president, is to bear out this im- not win without hits behind him. The pression. The judgment of the offi- game was marked by a lamentable acdiscuss the new assues suggested in Menominee team, was hit in the head the note. Officials do not believe that by a pitched ball and knocked uncondiplomatic relations will beb roken scious. He was carried from the field off and that such talk is previous. and later was taken to his hotel where with the winning run. Johnson re- New York _____ 39 38 "If in the middle of an argument physicians were called. In spite of the president should break relations the fact that the locals were unable game was as good as over. and stop," said one official, "he would to get hits they played errorless ball lose rather than gain." The state de- and put up one of the fastest and partment authorities passed judge- snappiest games of the season at the

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32 3 6 27 14 2 Washington, July 12.- The opinion Two base hits-Hubel, Hlinka and is expressed at the state department Boyle: First on balls off Garland that there i snothing in Wilson's note 1; off Murray 4. Struck out-by Garon Mexico which would prevent the land 3; by Murray 2. Left on basesrecognition of Carranza or any other Escanaba 8; Menomine 5. Double military leader. Official dispatches plays-Aronson to folden. First were received telling of important base on errors-Escanaba 2; Menom-

SETER HORTHUR

Peter Northup left yesterday for Rice Lake, Wis., where he has acceptd a position as general manager of an insurance agency and an auto sales igency. Mr. Northup has scores of friends in Escanaba who will extend their well wishes at his taking up of so responsible a position,

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS Mr. Brooks has received a hand- received in Escanaba. They announce some promotion-in the insurance field hundreds of bargains but before purand he has been advanced to a larger, chasing through a Detroit house, Escanaba people should direct their at-Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will tention to the Delta Printing Company

The Belle C. Will make a regular trip every Sunday leaving the Mer-Miss Margaret Balley of Negaunce chant's dock at 10 a. m. and running is in the city visiting at the home of to both docks at Stonington. Return-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie French on South ing the boat will leave Stonington at 2034-163-tf. ditions, business and other wise that 5 p. m.

EDENING SEDE BEILIE BEGINS **WEDNESDAY** MORNING LOOK FOR BIG "AD"

Baseball News of Day Tersely Told

TEN PITCHERS IN FARCE

PIRATES ARE CLIMBERS

YESTERDAY'S GAMES American League.

(Special to The Press.) Detroit, July 12.-Boston and Detroit staged one of the wildest, weirdest exhibitions of the national game ever seen in this city is the final struggle of the series. All pitchers

Batterles: Leonard, Foster, Peunock, Shore, Collins, and Thomas and Cady; Covaleski, Boland, Steen, Dubuc and Baker.

(Special to The Press.) in the fifth inning scored Shanks Detroit ---- 46 30 lleved Shaw in the second and the Washington ____ 34 38

Chicago-3. Batterles: Shaw, Johnson and Henry: Klepfer, Russell, Wolfgang and

Washington-5.

(Special to The Press.) Cleveland, July 12 .- Although the

Indians knocked Pich off the hill is the fourth, the Yankees would not be denied and fluished strong. Two muffed fly balls in the eighth gave the Yankees their advantage. New York-7. Cleveland-4.

Batteries: Pich, Fisher and Sweeney; Harsted and O'Neill.

National League (Special to The Press.)

Boston, July 12.-St. Louis shoved lar. Miller's single in the first in- Miller. ning of the first game gave the Browns their two runs. A pass and two singles in the eleventh inning of

First game: St. Louis-2. Boston-1. Batteries: Salee and Snyder; Rudelph and flowdy. Second game:

St. Louis-4. Roston-3. Batterles: Doak, Perdue and Snyderf; Tyler and Whaling.

(Special to The Press.) Brooklyn, July 12 .- The Superbas made it four straight from the Cubs.

CITIZENS JOIN MOVE

(Continued from page one.)

cut mearly \$35,000 from its receipts;

he pointed to the disastrous effect

that the sudden cutting off of 65 sa-

loons in this city, now paying reason-

able rents, on property values not on-

ly in the down town district, but in

unfairness of suddenly putting out of

business and confiscating the proper-

ty of a large number of men now

engaged in a legalized business. He

pointed out that if a local option eles-

tion can be obviated in this county

in the spring of 1916 the entire pro-

hibition question will be settled by

the people of the whole state in the

fall of the same year and if prohibi-

tion carries at that election, the city

will be able to rearrange its finances

before the law becomes effective;

saloons will be able to arrange some

and those engaged in the liquor busi-

their property and make plans for

some other means of earning a liveli-

hood. He told of unsatisfactory con-

he knew personally to exist in other

in other counties where local option

effort to bring about a local option

election for the spring of 1916, leav-

ing the entire matter to be settled at

the state wide election in the fall of

"Why have our own little fireworks

the spring of the year when the

hole state is going to have a big

display in the fall," was the catchy

keep it so," said Mr. Oliver. "I hold

ter, but the entire situation appears

position that every taxpayers should

be able to see. What's the use of

going to only the sideshow when you

can see the whole circus."

no brief from either side in this mat- city of Gladstone.

ly punishment for misdeeds for which Manistique.

to me to be but a simple business pro- THOMAS LABRANCH FUNERAL

owners of buildings now occupied as Delta county.

all parts of the city; he pointed to the be settled one way or the other, now

desswill be given time to dispose of officials are forced to exert to provide

wise that he knew personally to exist in other as proposed by the proponents of lo cal option and the necessity that

appeal to the people to discourage the mediately raising already high axes

American League Boston 15, Detroit 12 Washington 5, Chicago 3. New York 7, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

National League St. Louis 2-4, Boston 1-3. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburg 2-4, Philadelphia 1-2. Cincinnati 6, New York 0.

STANDINGF OF THE LEAGUES.

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	St. Louis	34	41	.45
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der.

Chicogo-2. Brooklyn-3.

(Special to The Press) the first, fourth and fifth. First game:

Pittsburg-McQuillan and Schang; Washington-8. Meyer, Tincup and Killifer and Burns, Chicago-3. Second game: Pittsburg-4.

Philadelphia-2.. Batteries: Mamaux and Gibson; Chalmers, Rixey and Burns.

(Special to The Press.) Pierce was touched for eight hits in ually invincible against the Reds, was Schalk and Mayer.

the Swedish Baptist church in this

city, urged that it was right of the

people to rule and as they would even-

tually accompish that end why not

learn their desires now. Rev. Hog-

nander announced that he knew little

of special local conditions but he urg-

ed that the question was one that

is agitating the minds of the people

of the whole nation and could as well

Rev. Hognander offered the argu-

press their claims for an election now

it might later be said that they did

not take of their opportunity to gain

county option and made necessary

the state election. Rev. Hognander

had not been informed before the

meeting that the state election has

already been made a certainty and

that the proposed county option elec-

tion is but a superfulous election for

Ald. C. G. Swan told of the finances

disposal. He told of the unusual sit-

uation that would be faced were funds

from liquor licenses suddenly cut off,

would at once be presented of im-

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The funeral of the late Thomas

TWO ELECTED

as at any time in the future.

Logação pro 40000 do 2000 do pounded hard today. Dale was effective. Gincinnati-€.

New York-0. Batteries: Dele and Wingo; Mathew son, Schauer and Meyors.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Detroit, July 12 .- Detroit overcame a three-run lead and defeated Boston today, 5 to 4, scoring the winning run in the ninth inning, when with one out and two on bases Crawford doubled over first base. Boston-4.

W. L. Pct. Detroit-5. Batteries: Shore, Mays and Cady .634 and Thomas; Dauss and Stanage and

> Cleveland, July 12 .- New York de-.389 feated Cleveland 5 to 2 in twelve In-.387 nings, Cook, Peckinpaugh, Maisel and .361 Pipp singling after two were out. Cleveland-2.

> > New York-5. Batteries: Hagerman and O'Neill Brown and Nunamaker.

St. Louis, July 12. After his teammates had gained a lead of one run in the fifth, Wyckoff weakened in the sixth and allowed St. Louis to pile up three more runs against Philadelphia, giving the locals the game 6 to 4. Philadelphia-4. St. Louis-6.

Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp and four innings, giving way to Laven- McAvoy; Loudermilk, Wellman and Severoid.

Chicago, July 12.-Washington and Batteries: Pierce, Lavender and Chicago divided a doubleheader, the the Braves still further into the cel- Adams and Bresnahan; Smith and visitors winning the first game 8 to the second game gave St. Louis both joited the pennant aspirations of the ed in fine form for Washington and Phillies. Mamaux kept the hits seat- received good support in the pinches. tered in the second game while the Cicotte had the visitors at his mercy Pirates bunched hits off Chalmers in in the second game, allowing hits only in the fifth and last innings.

First game:

Batteries: Gallia and Henry and Schalk and Daly.

Second game: Washington-5.

Chicago-12.

Batteries: Engle, Ayers, Hoppet

he must ever in the hereafter be accountable. Rev. Hognanded, formerly pastor of REPORTED LOST

(Special to The Press.)

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 12 .-News of the probable loss with the enthre crew of from 18 to 25 men of the steamer Choctaw was brought here tonight by Captain Brown of the stoamer James H. Read, who reported ment that should not the optionists passing a cabin and other wreckage from the Choctaw near Presque Isle, the new State Savings Bank building

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four crite roof. The steel work on the ina. m. to six p. m. without giving me terior of the structure is nearly comany relief and then told me they did pleted and the plumbers and electricents and told him to buy me a bottle work will be started on these immemeans of revenue for their property of the city and the constant effort the of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and diately. Diarrhoea Remedy, and take no subfunds to conduct the government with all funds that are now placed at their after the second done. At five o'clock stitute. I took a double dose accordthe next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point ,a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

> Mrs. W. J. Datson and son, Robert, with friends and relatives at Marquette. Mrs. Nicholas May of Menominee is

n the city visiting with relatives.

NEW STORE IS OPENED

phrase by C. B. Oliver last night to were elected to positions on the Gladmust adequately describe the situation stone school board over C. A. Clark seed by the people of Delta county, and G. R. Empson at the school electice cream and grocery store at 913 to the brigade members, there will be on Sunday, defeated the Wells team arged the utter folly of holding tion held at the Upper Bay City yes- South Charlotte street and will solicit 20 guests on the camp. two owners; one of the finest Httle terday. The number of votes cast for the patronage of the general public. Their store is neat and tidy in apcities in the northwest and the best each was: Mitchell 204, Elquist 188, town that lies out of doors-why not C. A. Clark 176, and G. R. Empson, 141. pearance and they should enjoy an cured to furnish musical entertain- was Jackson and Lambert. excellent trade. A total of 365 votes were cast in the

I can qualify and assist men to fill traffic positions paying \$125 and up per mo., under Interstate Commerci Laws. Absolutely biggest field today for ambitious men. Call immediatel LaBranch, was held at Trombly Cath- Mr. Luce, Delta Hotel, evenings, 7 James S. Hoherty discussed the olic church, Rev. Father Testivan of-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

moral side of local option, pointing ficiating and the body was laid to rest out that man is amenable to his own at the Maple Ridge cemetery. Those FOR RENT-Five room lower floor act and that, as guardian of his own who were present from out of town destinies, he must be able to resist at the services were: Mr. and Mrs. dollars a month, water free. Inquire weakness and temptation to achieve Chas. Beaudry and family, Mr. and 410 Hale street. 2258-194-3t. the reward that is his. He asserted Mrs. Walter Hurley of Marquette, Mr.

that mere laws could make no man and Mrs. Joseph Beaudry and family FOR SALE-Good Majestic range. Inquire 305 South Jennie street. better but could only serve as an arth of Gladstone and Carry Beaudry of

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Those who have the Christophmand has far exceeded the expectations er. of the promoters and it is their confi- As he was hit the batter fell to the dent belief that there will not be an ground and remained in an unconempty seat when the concert is giv- scious state for several minutes. With en on Friday evening.

o'clock reservations may be made at arily and slightly injured and he was the Delft box office. No seats will be not brought down town or the serreserved for the balcony and they vices of a physician secured. How-Williams; Paber, Beez, Russell and will all go at the one price of 50 ever, when Dr. Long was called at the

Christoph and Mr. Erickson are Es- suffering from a severe bruise that New York, July 12.—Mathewson us- and Henry and Williams; Cleotte and families, makes it of great conse- suffered terrible pain but yesterday should indeed draw forth a monster oinee. audience of home people.

BANK BUILDING

Work is rapidly going forward on and it is daily assuming a more compicted appearance. Yesterday workmen were engaged in laying tthe connot expect me to live; that I had best clans are working with much protelegraph for my family. Instead of gress. The huge vaults have been en- their grests from outside points, who doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cased in concrete and steel and liners are visiting here, yesterday engaged

Three companies of St. Patrick's Boys Brigade last night met at their will leave this merning for a visit headquarters at St. Patrick's church guerite Corcoran, Alda Robb, Marion at which time plans were laid and enrollment for encampment made. The enrollment last night reached a higher number before it was concluded but it will be kept open for a few days to allow those who were not ON SOUTH CHARLOTTE ST. present last night an opportunity to make evident their determination to Jensen and Pollette have opened an go on the annual outing. In addition

The Musical Tolans have been semost for the camp on each night of

While up to bat in the game on Erickson recital in charge last night Sunday at South Park, between Esstated that because of their inabili- canaba and Menominee, John Miller. 3 and breaking their losing streak, ty to reach all people in the sale of manager and first baseman for the but losing the second 12 to 5. In the seats, a number of tickets have been Menominee team, was hit in the left openign contest Washington batted left at the Delft theater box office temple by a ball pitched by Garland, Philadelphia, July 12.—The Pirates Faber all over the field. Gallia pitch- where they may be secured. The de- who was serving as Becanaba's pitch-

> recovery of consciousness it was be-Beginning Thursday morning at 9 lieved that he had been only tempor-Delta hotel, where the injured man That two such celebrities as Miss was taken, it was found that he was canaba products, that their homes are might result in interior infection. here, that they are of well known Throughout Sunday night the man quence to local people. Both have es- morning he was reported better. Yestablished enviable reputations in oth- terday afternoon he again grew worse er sections of the country where they and James Bresnahan, a fellow playhave been watched by some of the er, who had remained over with the foremost critics of the time and when man, in a telephonic communication it is announced that the yare to ap- with the young mans parents, detespear together in their home town, it ined to take him to his kome at Men-

Last night the man's brother, William Miller, came to Escanaba aboard the evening passenger and securing Richer's ambulance, took his brother to the station from where he was taken aboard the train for Menominee, Unless some unforseen difficulty oc-

curs the man will recover.

HAVE PICNIC

A member of young women of this city and Gladstone .together with in a most enjoyable picnic at Haydens Crossing on the Escanaba river. The day was spent in a manner that brought general satisfaction from every one present and not until late afternoon did they return to their homes in the two cities. They were conveyed to the pichic grounds in autos.

Those who were present are: The Misses Clio Dewey, Hazel and Leta Shaw, Kathleen Turner, Dorothy and Helen Reade and guest, Catherine White of Plainwell, Eloise Judson, Esther Hessell, Marjorie King, Mar-Sheveller and Miss Margaret Bushong of Gladstone and guest, Miss Lillian Ferguson.

WELLS TEAM DOWNED BY FAST NORTH ESCANABANS

The North Escanaba baseball team, by the score of 12 to 6. The North-Escanaba battery was Larson and Thompson while the Wells battery

Jackson was hit hard during the contest.

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