

R. B. STACK WINS BATTLE

Arrested in Montreal and Held for Extradition to Answer to a Charge of Kidnaping His Own Son, His Discharge is Ordered-- Story of the Case.

(Special to the Mirror.) Montreal, Can., July 20.—Richard B. Stack of Escanaba, Mich., who was arrested here a couple of weeks ago charged with kidnaping his six year old son, was discharged today, by Extradition Commissioner Choquette and the \$5,000 he put up for bail was returned to him.

BASEBALL GAME ON FOR TOMORROW

On the South Park diamond tomorrow afternoon the Escanaba and Gladstone baseball teams will give the Escanaba fans an exhibition of baseball that probably will be well worth seeing.

NAVY RESERVES AT STURGEON BAY

Company Joins Similar Detachment From Hancock and They All Go to Sturgeon Bay to Take the Training Ship Yantic to Hancock—The Details.

TWO MEN SENT TO JAIL ON SUSPICION

Two wanderers of the "wide, wide world," giving their names, respectively as Henry Freeman and Frank Johnson, were arrested last night and locked up in the city jail as suspicious characters.

DEMOCRATS WILL OPPOSE SUPPORTERS OF LORIMER

(By Associated Press.) Lincoln, Ill., July 20.—A conference of prominent Democrats is being held today for the purpose of taking action in opposition to those legislators who voted for the election of Senator William Lorimer.

CHANGE IN LOCAL SALVATION ARMY

Captain and Mrs. F. E. Sherwood are Assigned to Duty at Virginia, Minn. and will be Succeeded Here by Captain and Mrs. Plum, Lately of Ironwood—Details.

SHOT DOWN

IRA G. RAWN, PRESIDENT OF THE MONON RAILWAY, IS SLAIN BY SUPPOSED BURGLAR.

Intruder is Heard Prowling About Lower Floor of Rawn's Summer Home at Winnetka—Rawn Goes Down to Investigate and Meets Death—Shot Through the Heart—Trail of Blood Indicates the Murderer is Wounded—Details of Tragedy.

SHEEDLO FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of the late Frank J. Sheedlo, whose death occurred at his home in this city last Sunday afternoon, was held from St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock this morning and was very largely attended.

GOVERNOR INDICTED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

(By Associated Press.) Des Moines, Ia., July 20.—Governor B. F. Carroll was indicted by the Polk county grand jury today for criminal libel. The indictment is the outgrowth of an investigation by the grand jury of the affairs of the Iowa Industrial School for girls at Mitchellville.

NO CHANGE IN THE GRAND TRUNK STRIKE

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., July 20.—Reports from various points on the Grand Trunk show that there is practically no change in the strike situation. Passenger trains are moving with some degree of regularity, but the freight traffic is at a practical standstill.

DIFFICULT TO GET THIS STREET REPAIRED

Common Council Rejects Bids Submitted for Resurfacing Hartnett Avenue Because They are Too High—Committee Instructed to Investigate—City May Do Work.

MUSSELMAN COMING HERE

Candidate for Republican Nomination for Governor Will Stop at Escanaba First on His Invasion of Upper Peninsula--Public Meeting to Be Held.

HUMANE SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

The Mirror is pleased to announce that a local society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is on its way to formation in Escanaba.

PUSHING THE DETAILS OF BIG CHURCH FAIR

Arrangements for the big fair which is to be held in Peterson's hall during the week beginning October 17 under the auspices of St. Joseph's church are steadily going forward.

NORTH ESCANABA TO HAVE FIRE STATION

Common Council Instructs Building Committee to Prepare Plans and Specifications for the Structure—Other Matters Disposed of at Meeting Tuesday Evening.

THREE TOWNS ARE REPORTED DESTROYED

(By Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 20.—An unconfirmed report has been received here that three towns, Three Forks, Jaffray and Haynes Lake, have been destroyed by forest fires.

GIVES LABOR ORGANIZATIONS BUILDING WORTH \$400,000.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 20.—At a meeting of the Trades and Workers' association here last night C. W. Post, who was taken in as a member, announced that he would deed to the organization a sanitarium building which was erected and furnished here several years ago at a cost of \$400,000.

STOVE FOUNDERS REACH AN AGREEMENT WITH GOMPERS

Cincinnati, July 20.—A peace agreement was reached here last night between the Stove Founders' National Defense association and President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. This, it is believed, will end the prosecutions by the Bucks Stove company against the officers of the American Federation of Labor.

CHICAGO WOMAN IS SHOT BY A BURGLAR

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., July 20.—Miss Tomara, aged twenty-one years seriously injured this morning by a bullet fired by a burglar who discovered in her Miss Tomara tried to seize the hold him and being unsuccessful in that she ran from the room the burglar fired two shots, one of which effect in the right shoulder Miss Tomara. The burglar escaped.

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Daily Bargain Bulletin. WATCH AND READ OUR Daily Bargain Bulletin. VOL. I. THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910. No. 112. EXTRA FANCY—Elberta Peaches—BUSHEL BASKET—\$2.40. REGULAR—Sugar Cured Ham—8 TO 15 LB.—19c a lb.—A POUND—15 CENT—Fig Bar Cookies—3 POUNDS FOR—25c. 7 LARGE BARS—Snowberry Floating Bath Soap 25c. The Fair Savings Bank HOME OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS AND LOW PRICES.

IT LOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW. IS WHAT EVERYONE SAYS WHEN THEY RECEIVE JEWELRY LEFT HERE FOR REPAIR. HOW MANY OLD PIECES OF JEWELRY HAVE YOU LYING AROUND THAT A FEW CENTS WOULD MAKE AS GOOD AS NEW? OUR WORK IS ABOVE COMPARISON, OUR SERVICE PROMPT AND OUR CHARGES REASONABLE. Blomstrom & D... Awake Jewelers.

'If You Want to Know Whether you are destined to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and it is infallible. ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY? If not, you will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as you live. The seed of success is not in you.'—James J. Hill. First National Bank. Depository of the United States and State of Michigan. Surplus \$100,000.00. Capital \$100,000.00. Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County.

MUSSELMAN IS GAINING IN U. P.

Many Influential Men of Northern Michigan are Enthusiastic Supporters of the Grand Rapids Man for Governor—Strong on Menominee Range and in Delta County.

Under an Escanaba date line The Marquette Daily Chronicle publishes the following article which will interest both the Musselman and anti-Musselman men alike:

The rapidly growing sentiment in the upper peninsula in favor of the gubernatorial candidacy of Amos S. Musselman is surprising, but very pleasing, to his friends here. The Marquette Daily Mining Journal has published an editorial in which an attempt is made to lead readers to believe that Musselman has no following in this peninsula, and that the only sentiment for him exists in two or three newspaper offices. However the reverse is the contrary. Nearly all of the papers of this peninsula are favoring the Osborn candidacy, and the Osborn shouters take this to mean that the public is with the newspapers. That this is not true, but that it is a fact that the people are going to vote for Musselman at the September primaries, is indicated by statements made by B. King, traveling salesman for the Delta Hardware Co. (wholesale), whose territory includes all of the central part of the upper peninsula, and T. E. Crain, traveling salesman for Armour & Co., wholesale produce, whose territory covers all of the Menominee iron range.

Mr. King made the surprising statement last Saturday morning that "almost without exception the business men in the territory which I cover are enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Musselman, and it is my candid opinion, from what I have heard, that he will not be second or third, but will be first in the gubernatorial race in the territory which I cover."

Last Friday evening a number of prominent citizens were discussing the political situation at the Mead Drug Store in this city. County Clerk John A. Sewer expressed the opinion that Osborn would get 60 per cent of the vote in Delta county, and that would be the proportion throughout the peninsula. Others declared that his figures were too high; that Osborn would not get more than one-half the vote of the peninsula, and of the other one-half Musselman would receive substantially all of it. Mr. Crain, the salesman mentioned above, had been listening to the conversation with some interest, and he surprised the crowd by declaring:

"I can't say what the sentiment is in other parts of the peninsula, but I can tell you gentlemen straight that more than 75 per cent of the business men on the Menominee iron range are staunch supporters of Mr. Musselman. I have no special interest in the matter, and in telling you this I am only saying what is the absolute truth."

The sentiment for Musselman in Delta county is increasing every day, and if he doesn't get a majority of the vote in the county he will come so close to it that there will not be much left to dispute over. Much interest is being manifested in the approaching visit of Mr. Musselman to this peninsula, and his friends here are confident in the belief that after the people of the peninsula have the opportunity to meet and talk with him that they will be charmed by his personality and will decide that he is the man for governor.

There is a quiet current working against Osborn throughout the peninsula. It would surprise even Osborn himself if he knew the large number of influential people in all parts of the peninsula who despise him for his insincerity. The general opinion is reflected in the statement made to the writer very recently by one of the most prominent iron mining men in the upper peninsula. He said:

"I shall not vote for Osborn. I have known him for 30 years, and I have never known him to be anything but a trimmer, always looking out for himself; always ready to sacrifice any friend, no matter what his obligations might be to that friend, if he could advance his own interests. He is always and everlastingly working both ends against the middle. I suppose I should support him because he is the only declared opponent of the tonnage tax proposition; but I can't do it because I haven't any faith in him. The opinion is general that he is being supported solidly by the iron interests of the peninsula. I know what I say when I assert that the prominent mining men of the peninsula feel about Osborn just about as I do. Some may vote for him, but they certainly are not supporting his campaign. Personally I would rather trust a man in the governor's chair whose character and whose reputation is such that we could have confidence that he would give everybody and every interest a square deal. I believe the mining interests want nothing but the square deal, and I also believe the agricultural interests of the state want us to have the square deal. The difference of opinion arises as to what constitutes the square deal. With such a difference existing it is for the good of all to have a man in whom all interests can have confidence, and who is built upon a broad enough plan to act and be governor for all, and who has the courage to do what his conscience and his best judgment shows him to be the right. I think it is time we shew-

ed the politicians and gave the business men an innings."

Mr. Osborn's preacher friends at the Soo have been sending out letters to the clergy of their respective denominations, appealing to them to support Osborn, and asserting the "Mr. Osborn is a man of high Christian character." An effort is also being made to convince temperance people that Osborn is a strong temperance man. But the inconsistency of the claim is manifest in the strong support he has among the liquor fraternity. In Escanaba practically every saloon-keeper in the city is supporting Osborn, while every staunch temperance advocate is supporting Musselman. Osborn's intimate friends here are nearly all allied with the liquor interests in some way. Mr. Musselman has the support of the Protestant clergy of this city, including the Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, having a membership of over 500; the Rev. A. G. Pearson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, with a membership of 250; the Rev. C. A. Hognander, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, with a membership of over 200; the Rev. Edward Bernsten, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church; the Rev. C. V. Anderson, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church; the Rev. F. W. Ainslie, pastor of the First Baptist church; and the Rev. Frederick Spence, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The campaign is still young. Mr. Musselman will be in the upper peninsula soon. Mr. Osborn may then decide that the forest fires of the past few weeks have destroyed all his political fences, and he will make a bustle home to try to rebuild them. But he can't do it.—Adv.

WHY NOT HAVE SEALS IN LAKE SUPERIOR?

Commissioner of Government Fisheries Believes They Can Be Bred and Reared in Fresh Water as Cold as That of Lake Superior and Other Northern Lakes.

George M. Bowers of Washington United States commissioner of fisheries, declares that the experiments of his department have proven that seals can be bred and reared in fresh water and that they do not require a frigid zone for successful propagation.

Dispatches bearing this information occasioned some merriment and some have ventured to poke fun at the government expert by declaring that the time will come when a Michigan or Minnesota farmer can go down to the pond and pick a Christmas sealskin coat for his wife, but the government department is serious and believes that the industry which has paid the government in hunting licenses \$2,000,000 more than the cost of Alaska, can be handled in the cold lakes of Minnesota and northern Michigan and especially along the rocky shores of Lake Superior. The government bureau has had seal pups in captivity in Washington for six months experimenting with them, and is convinced that even in the warmer climate of that district the industry can be successfully maintained.

Lake Superior is regarded as an especially favorable district for further experiments. The Minnesota, Michigan and Isle Royale shores are rocky and broken, much resembling the Pacific coast line. The waters of Lake Superior are cold and deep and the north shore is so isolated and inaccessible as to provide an ideal breeding ground.

The department of fisheries states that the trade in skins in the Alaskan waters has amounted to \$50,000,000 since the United States came into possession of that territory. The original herds were estimated at 5,000,000 and through continual hunting have been reduced to 170,000, the depletion being so great that the department has terminated its contracts with the Alaska Commercial company in order to give the herds a chance to multiply.

TORPEDO EXPLODES IN BOY'S STOMACH

Madison, Wis., July 20.—The six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson swallowed a torpedo on July 4.

Instead of exploding the torpedo in the usual manner he put it in his mouth and accidentally swallowed it. On the following Wednesday the boy had extreme pains in his stomach. He became unconscious. His face and head became swollen and extremely sensitive and he continued in a semi-conscious state.

The swelling became so great that he could not keep his eyes open and food was given by injections. For a time the boy's life was despaired of, but the poisons finally were neutralized by toxins. The little fellow is now doing well and is expected to be out in a few days.

The explanation offered by the doctors is that the torpedo contained potassium chloride and nitroglycerine and that it was exploded by the little fellow's activity. This theory is substantiated by the fact that clotted blood was in his stomach.

Before you're down an' out an' feelin' blue a Continental policy's the thing for you.

"FOOL INVENTIONS" FLOOD DEPARTMENT

The Bureau of Patents at Washington is Fairly Deluged by Freak Things.

Washington, July 20.—A special department for the registering of "fool inventions" may be established in the bureau of patents if the sober-minded humorists of the country continue to deluge the bureau with freak inventions. Some of the ideas which are daily patented would cause an ordinary man to expire from laughter, but the men employed in the patent office have become hardened and even the most rabid form of "foolmania" does not affect them.

A few days ago a woman patented a stuffed cat. She made the eyes of luminous paint, and said the contrivance was to be placed near a mouse hole. When the mice see the fiery looking eyes of the tabby they are supposed to become terribly frightened and run themselves to death. She expects to become a multi-millionaire.

Great Scheme for Wrecks. A minister who does not advocate total abstinence has patented a funnel to be placed around a keyhole. If one indulges too much and arrives home late he can find the keyhole without any trouble. The idea, of course, was not original, as the comic papers for many generations advocated this first aid to the inebriated.

An inventive Merry Andrew, who deplored the terrible effect of railway collisions, sent in a prize winner. It consists of a buffer, which, in the drawing, looks somewhat like a long pointed ram with a large spring wound about it. In the center is a wooden figure of a man and a large bell is in front of him.

The aspiring genius told the patent office that when a collision occurs the spring is supposed to take up the shock and at the same time the wood-

en man rings the bell in front of him to notify the passengers that the danger has passed. It is certainly a remarkable invention.

More Original Ideas. Another inventor, who evidently read some of Poe's stories, is the originator of an idea to rescue from the grave all who are buried alive. It simply consists of a tube, which runs from the mouth of the corpse to the surface of the ground. At the lower end is a whistle. If a person comes to life all he has to do is to blow the whistle, and the cemetery keeper is supposed to come racing down with pick and spade to dig him out.

A modest young person has come to the rescue of women bicyclists. He has invented a pair of wings, which extend from the handlebars to the lower part of the pedals for the purpose of screening the hostery of the riders from the vulgar throng. It makes the bicycle look somewhat like a butterfly, and may increase the pleasure of cycling.

Eighth Wonder of World. The eighth wonder of the world is a contrivance which arrived the other day. It catches flies in the daytime, mice at night and peels potatoes in the morning. With a few more inspirations the inventor expects to make it wash the dishes, rock the cradle and milk the cow. Anyway, it's patented.

Another talented person invented a new kind of elevated railroad. It consists of a bicycle designed to run along the tops of fences in the country. This does not intend the various species of barbed wire. The inventor provided no way for the rider of the machine to get over rails, nor did he seem to think that the washerwoman might drive.

were denied admission by the immigration officials and were compelled to return to the countries from which they came. Various reasons were assigned for refusing to allow them to remain here, including those of physical defects and the probability of their becoming public charges. The fiscal year 1910 was a "million immigrants year," the first for several years, the total number admitted being 1,041,570. Of the arrivals, 786,094 came to New York, 53,617 to Boston, 37,641 to Philadelphia and 30,563 to Baltimore.

LADIES' WOOD SAWING CONTEST TONIGHT

Over Twenty Names Entered

More Evidence of the Merits of Vurpillat's New Discovery

Office in Jepsen Block Crowded—West End Drug Store Reports Large Sales.

One who has not seen a practical demonstration of Vurpillat's New Discovery can not comprehend the wonderment it performs, but a visit to the open air lectures and demonstrations is an education. Doubt can not remain when one sees and talks with the scores of men and women who have been relieved of different ailments. These people have usually been under the treatment of various medical directors, sometimes for years, and have finally been pronounced beyond reach of human skill, but the strong arm of the Vurpillat remedies reaches out to save them.

When they are cured they stayed cured, and it is a remarkable fact that Vurpillat's New Discovery has restored to perfect health many hundreds of people who were thought beyond the reach of human skill. Many a person makes a statement in business transaction which he is not positive of, some even going so far as to say positively what they will do, but when it comes to the fulfillment of the promise they fail. This is not the case with Vurpillat. On his opening night he announced from his platform that he would guarantee his preparation to do just what it is recommended to do, or money refunded, and he has kept his word.

Mr. Draper S. Greene of 43 W. Rittenhouse avenue, Battle Creek, who has been using the Vurpillat preparation for deafness sends the following testimonial: "I have been deaf for the past forty years. I used your remedy on my ears and after one application I could hear a person thirty feet away when he spoke in an ordinary tone of voice. After using less than one bottle I can plainly hear a watch tick, which I had not been able to do since the civil war. I give this testimonial without any request from Vurpillat or any one connected with him."

There have been entered over twenty names for the ladies' wood sawing contest, which takes place tonight.

The office in the Jepsen block is crowded from early until late by people who call to take advantage of the free consultation and examination.

The West End Drug Store, who are the wholesale and retail distributors of the Vurpillat remedies, report large sales of the preparations.

OVER ONE MILLION IMMIGRANTS

Washington, D. C., July 20.—By 25,000 of the immigrants arrived at United States ports during the fiscal year.

The two sizes are an accommodation—a convenience to you. There are times when you want a short smoke and will prefer the Little Bobbie. It's half as big and therefore half the price of the Robert Burns.



Alike in every other way. Same workmanship; same exquisite, mild flavor; sold by the same dealers. BEST & RUSSELL CO., DISTRIBUTORS CHICAGO.

Do Your Eyes Trouble You?

IF SO, HAVE YOU HAD THEM EXAMINED? WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION AND GUARANTEE TO CORRECT DEFECTIVE SIGHT OR NO CHARGE. A FULLY EQUIPPED OPTICAL DEPARTMENT IS PART OF OUR STORE AND IT IS IN CHARGE OF W. W. BERRY, EXPERT OPTICIAN.

The H. M. Stevenson Co.,
600 Ludington Street.

TWO STEP AND BARN DANCE ARE DOOMED

The Comet Schottische and Boston Glide Will Take Their Places, Decree the Dictators—No More Fast German Waltzes or Slow, Dreamy French Ones—Details.

At the meeting of the International Association of Dancing Masters recently held in New York, some radical changes were made and the doom of the two-step and barn dance were sounded. Contrary to popular belief, dances are made, not born, and it is at these conventions of dancing masters that the fiat goes forth that the old ones must die. And die they do eventually in all up-to-date circles. But if you still doubt it, read what the new president of the association, Professor O. M. Duffy, of Detroit, has to say about the matter:

"There has been a reign of romping carelessness, I might almost say rowdiness, to music during the vogue of the barn dance and the two-step during the past four or five years. More than that, the barn dance was dangerous. It was forbidden by the proprietors of many halls, as ceilings were known to have come down and people injured owing to that dance. Why, even small steamboats conveying dancing parties on the lakes came near being capsized by the vigor with which the unthinking and careless indulged in the swinging and stamping barn dance. The new dances adopted by the association make for the stately gracefulness of the old order of things. In the matter of ball room dancing we are returning to the schottische, the polka, the redowa, the York and the lancers."

Well, if the barn dance was as dangerous as all that we won't weep over its passing but the fat man will sigh deeply when he learns the two-step has been placed on the non-union list, it being a dance in which he could cavort and then emerge without appearing to have just been under a shower bath. Maybe, however, fat and lean will be just as pleased with some of the new dances evolved by the giant minds of the masters during the year. Among them are the comet schottische named after Halley's famous comet, of which the Boston Glide, the so-

During the Hot Weather and until further notice we will serve dinners for 20 Cents

This will include meat, vegetables and potatoes, bread and butter. Drinks and Desert Extra.

HINES' CAFE, A. L. Porter, Prop.

SNAPS IN REAL ESTATE.

Dwellings:	218 Stephenson	\$3,000.00
804 So. Mary for sale	\$3,000.00	For sale 4-room cottage, lot 50x140,
1221 Fourth St.	1,700	\$900.00. \$200.00 down, balance \$8.00
308 So. Mary St.	1,600	per mo.
359 No. Sarah St. for sale cheap		At a bargain, house No. 502 South
215 No. Birch St.	2,800	Elmore street.
306 Stephenson	\$1,800.00	MONEY TO LOAN.

Both Well Pleased.

because our laundry work on shirt and shirt waist is equally good. Both look dainty and fresh. We do good work first, last and all the time. Send us your shirts, collars, socks, etc., and your laundry troubles will be over.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
E. A. GRABOWSKI, Mgr.
Phones 134-661

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CORCORAN BUILDING.

ARTESIAN WATER
DRINK ARTISIAN WATER AND IN SURE YOUR HEALTH
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PHONE 411-L.
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TREATMENT OF DISEASES
By Massage, Medical Gymnastics, Baths and Electricity. 508 South Charlotte St., Escanaba, Michigan.

It is a Pleasure to have your Photograph taken in our Studio. It doesn't hurt at all.
The Ford Studio,
710 Ludington Street.

The Ideal Restaurant
Mrs. Emma Rausche, Prop.
401 Ludington Street.
Open from 5 a. m. to 1 a. m.

DR. E. HODSON DENTIST
CLEARY BLOCK.

Cheaper Than An Auto
When you want to go to Gladstone comfortably or quickly the best way to go is street car. Save the wear and tear on your auto tires. A round trip in the evening is most delightful.

ESCANABA TRACTION COMPANY.

The Girl and the Bill

By Bannister Merwin
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



CHAPTER I.

The Threshold of Adventure.

The roar of State street filled the ears of Robert Orme not unpleasantly. He liked Chicago, felt towards the western city something more than the tolerant, patronizing interest which so often characterizes the eastern man. To him it was the hub of genuine Americanism—young, aggressive, perhaps a bit too cocksure, but ever bounding along with eyes toward the future. Here was the city of great beginnings, the city of experiment—experiment with life; hence its incompleteness—an incompleteness not dissimilar to that of life itself. Chicago lived; it was the pulse of the great middle west.

Orme watched the procession with clear eyes. He had been strolling southward from the Masonic Temple, into the shopping district. The clangor, the smoke and dust, the hurrying crowds, all worked into his mood. The expectation of adventure was far from him. Nor was he a man who sought impressions for amusement; whatever came to him he weighed, and accepted or rejected according as it was valuable or useful. Wholesome he was; any one might infer that from his face. Doubtless, his fault lay in his overemphasis on the purely practical; but that, after all, was a lawyer's fault, and it was counterbalanced by a sweet kindness toward all the world—a loveliness which made for him a friend of every chance acquaintance.

It was well along in the afternoon, and shoppers were hurrying homeward. Orme noted the fresh beauty of the women and girls—Chicago has reason to be proud of her daughters—and his heart beat a little faster. Not that he was a man to be caught by every pretty stranger; but scarcely recognized by himself, there was a hidden spring of romance in his practical nature. Heart-free, he never met a woman without wondering whether she was the one. He had never found her; he did not know that he was looking for her; yet always there was the unconscious question.

A distant whistle, the clanging of gongs, the rapid beat of galloping hoofs—fire engines were racing down the street. Cars stopped, vehicles of all kinds crowded in toward the curbs.

Orme paused and watched the fire horses go thundering by, their smoking chariots swaying behind them and dropping long trails of sparks. Small boys were running, men and women were stopping to gaze after the passing engines, but Orme's attention was taken by something that was happening near by, and as the gongs and the hoofbeats grew fainter he looked with interest to the street beside him.

He had got as far as the corner of Madison street. The scramble to get out of the way of the engines had here resulted in a traffic jam. Two policemen were moving about, shouting orders for the disentanglement of the street cars and vehicles which seemed to be inextricably wedged together.

A burly Irish teamster was bellowing at his horse. The hind wheel of a smart barouche was caught in the fore wheel of a delivery wagon, and the driver of the delivery wagon was expressing his opinion of the situation in terms which seemed to embarrass the elderly gentleman who sat in the barouche. Orme's eye traveled through the outer edge of the disturbance, and sought its center.

There in the midst of the tangle was a big black touring car. Its one occupant was a girl—and such a girl! Her fawn-colored cloak was thrown open; her face was unveiled. Orme was thrilled when he caught the glory of her face—the clear skin, browned by outdoor living; the demure but regular features; the eyes that seemed to transmute and reflect softly all impressions from without. Orme had never seen any one like her—so nobly unconscious of self, so appealing and yet so calm.

She was waiting patiently, interested in the clamor about her, but seemingly undisturbed by her own part in it. Orme's eyes did not leave her face. He was merely one of a crowd at the curb, unnoted by her, but when after a time, he became aware that he was staring, he felt the blood rush to his cheeks, and he muttered: "What a boor I am!" And then, "But who can she be? Who can she be?"

A policeman made his way to the black car. Orme saw him speak to the girl; saw her brows knit; and he quickly threaded his way into the street. His action was barely conscious, but nothing could have stopped him at that moment.

"You'll have to come to the station, miss," the policeman was saying.

"But what have I done?" Her voice was broken music.

"You've violated the traffic regulations, and made all this trouble, that's what you've done."

"I'm on a very important errand," she began, "and—"

"I can't help that, miss, you ought to have had some one with you that knew the rules."

Her eyes were perplexed, and she looked about her as if for help. For a moment her gaze fell on Orme, who was close to the policeman's elbow.

Now, Orme had a winning and disarming smile. Without hesitation, he touched the policeman on the shoulder,

der, beamed pleasantly, and said: "Pardon me, officer, but this car was forced over by that dray."

"She was on the wrong side," returned the policeman, after a glance which modified his first intention to take offence. "She had no business over here."

"It was either that or a collision. My wheel was scraped, as it was." She, too, was smiling now.

The policeman pondered. He liked to be called "officer;" he liked to be smiled upon; and the girl, to judge from her manner and appearance, might well be the daughter of a man of position. "Well," he said after a moment, "be more careful another time." He turned and went back to his work among the other vehicles, covering the weakness of his surrender by a fresh display of angry authority.

The girl gave a little sigh of relief and looked at Orme. "Thank you," she said.

Then he remembered that he did not know this girl. "Can I be of further service?" he asked.

"No," she answered, "I think not. But thank you just the same." She gave him a friendly little nod and turned to the steering gear.

There was nothing for it but to go, and Orme returned to the curb. A moment later he saw the black car move slowly away, and he felt as though something sweet and fine were going out of his life. If only there had been some way to prolong the incident! He knew intuitively that this girl belonged to his own class. An insignificant acquaintance

might introduce them to each other. And yet convention now thrust them apart.

Sometimes he might meet her. Indeed, he determined to find out who she was and make that sometime a certainty. He would prolong his stay in Chicago and search society until he found her. No one had ever before sent such a thrill through his heart. He must find her, become her friend, perhaps—But, again he laughed to himself. "What a boor I am!"

After all she was but a passing stranger, and the pleasant reverie into which his glimpse of her had led him was only a reverie. The memory of her beauty and elusive charm would disappear; his vivid impression of her would be effaced. But even while he thought this he found himself again wondering who she was and how he could find her. He could not drive her from his mind.

Meantime he had proceeded slowly on his way. Suddenly a benevolent, white-bearded man halted him, with a deprecating gesture. "Excuse me," he began, "but your hat—"

Orme lifted his straw hat from his head. A glance showed him that it was disfigured by a great blotch of black grease. He had held his hat in his hand while talking to the girl, and it must have touched her car at a point where the axle of the dray had rubbed. So this was his one memento of the incident.

He thanked the stranger, and walked to a nearby hatter's, where a ready clerk set before him hats of all styles. He selected one quickly and left his soiled hat to be cleaned and sent home later.

Offering a ten-dollar bill in payment, he received in change a five-dollar bill and a silver dollar. He gave the coin a second glance. It was the first silver dollar that he had handled for some time, for he seldom visited the west.

"There's no charge for the cleaning," said the clerk, noting down Orme's name and address, and handing the soiled hat to the cash boy.

Orme, meantime, was on the point of folding the five-dollar bill to put it into his pocket book. Suddenly he looked at it intently. Written in ink across the face of it, were the words: "Remember Person You Pay This To."

(To be Continued.)

GRAND RAPIDS IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Washington, July 20.—Grand Rapids, Mich., has a population of 112,571, according to figures enumerated for the thirteenth census, issued by Director Durand. This is an increase of 25,008, or 28.6 per cent.

Bings and Bangs • By Schwartz



NATURE'S BATTERY. "I never go out in the springtime."

"What are you afraid of?" "The grass—it's shooting blades, and all the buds are bursting, and every flower carries a pistol."

NOT HIS STYLE. Fender—Penman never wrote this.

Fogg—But it's his composition. It's written from dictation. Fender—I don't care where it was written from, it isn't his handwriting.



ANSWER TO A QUERY. "Why are there so many theatrical divorces?"

"Because the spot light shines on only one person at a time."



BEEHIVE BEFORE. Household Pet—Mamma, you'll have to get me a waterproof, an umbrella and overshoes.

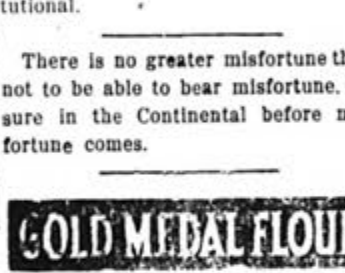
"What's the hurry?" "I am invited to a picnic next week."

ley has given his support to Judge Wm. Poindexter for governor, Poindexter opposing the statutory state-wide prohibition act as being unconstitutional.

PROHIBITION IS BIG ISSUE IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., July 20.—Estatewide prohibition is the leading issue in the campaign now on in the Democratic party in Texas to select the nominees for all of the state offices. The primaries will be held July 22. Senator Bai-

There is no greater misfortune than not to be able to bear misfortune. Inure in the Continental before misfortune comes.



Mob-Coddling by Congressmen

The authorities forget there are about thirty million workers in this country and only about 1,700,000 members of the Labor Trust and that most of them are coerced into membership.

"How can the authorities answer to the vast army of 29 million free workers, farmers and householders whose affairs are from time to time interfered with and who have to bear the loss of wages and the general heavy loss of stopped industries brought about by the leaders of the Labor Trust in their manipulation of men seeking to drive them into fee-paying slavery?"

The 28 million workers, not members of the trust, object to being driven from work, or having R. R. trains stopped with all the far-reaching losses, or the streets stopped, and men and women prevented from getting to and from work, or factories struck and perhaps destroyed, the weekly pay roll stopped and the sustenance of at least part and perhaps all of a community withdrawn.

The great Philadelphia street car strike was forced by the big Labor Trust, not on account of wages and hours but to throw out about 4,000 men who had their own union, a peaceable one.

These men did not want to pay fees to the trust leaders and be subject to their whims so they formed their own union for self protection. Thereupon the big trust called a strike, blew up and burned cars, attacked and slaughtered men, kept people from getting to and from work, forced their other slaves to quit work and cost the people of Phil. several million dollars and untold suffering and inconvenience solely for the purpose of "showing" them the power of the Labor Trust to "force" people to "mind" and force these independent men to join the trust, "obey" and pay fees to the leaders.

That is a serious state of affairs in this free country and is enough to awaken every American to the necessity of curbing such men in their insane race for notoriety, power and fee-gathering.

Citizens want industry, commerce and wages to continue without interference from any set of men either employers or employees who seek selfish gain to themselves alone, without regard to how much all the people outside the trust may be inconvenienced and damaged.

The trust leaders, to make stronger their control of members, fight valiantly to be allowed to boycott and conspire to ruin all free citizens either employers or workmen who do not pay fees to the trust leaders.

Therefore when this \$200,000,000 appropriation bill came up they deluged Congress with demands to exempt combinations of labor from prosecution if they broke the law and, starting as it may seem, over a hundred Congressmen voted to permit one set of men to break the law and dominate the great majority of citizens, while the majority must keep the law and submit to the damage, losses, insolence and idleness put upon them by the comparatively small band of trust members.

"Why were these Congressmen cowardly?" you ask. Because the trust managers in all parts of the country instructing them to fire in letters and a bill to give the trust more power is introduced.

The great mass of citizens who are to be tyrannized by no strike, no boycott, no conspire to ruin all free citizens either employers or workmen who do not pay fees to the trust leaders.

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men are crying for exemption from punishment for law-breaking.

In this particular case the President induced Congress to reconsider the vote and protect the masses from the proposed tyranny.

Don't forget the issue. The Labor Trust leaders called for exemption from prosecution when they thus sought to be free to drive millions of free workmen into idleness.

These freemen will not soon forget the effort of their representatives in Congress to force them into the irksome slavery of the big Labor Trust which seeks to dictate first, monthly fees, then, when and where they can work, for whom, or what wages and how long.

That kind of "hand tying" is not relished by the millions of free men or by thousands of "tied" men now forced into membership in order to get jobs and not be stung, yet they are ordered on strike from time to time and made to boycott, picket and act as lawbreakers at the behest of the leaders fighting to hold power over them.

"Hon can the citizen and free man protect himself?" Write to your Congressman and Senator. (Address them at home now.) Say "Whenever any measure come up, presented by the Labor Trust leaders and intended to give them more power over us, and restrict our liberties, please protect us by voting it down; analyze each measure carefully and vote only for laws intended to protect the great majority of your constituents in their freedom, uncontrolled by any set of men either of capital or labor. It is dangerous to give any combination privilege or power to dictate to other citizens. We will support you if you protect us, but we must put in a representative who will defend the majority of the people if you refuse." Write him and write him now.

Don't sit in silence and permit your liberties to be taken from you because the big Labor Trust, supported by fees, stirs its local managers to continued activity, while the plain every day citizen says nothing, having no organization.

Experience in the past has shown that the great big factor known as the "common man" may not be so quick as local Labor Trust leaders to write his Congressman for protection, yet a candidate who thought he could help push through trust laws of either Capital or Labor, seeking gain or control of the average citizen has met defeat when he comes up for re-election.

No one leads the common people but they are neither fools nor children and they are at least 90 per cent in the majority. Many new and peaceful organizations of labor are being established free from the fee-hunting tyranny of the big Labor Trust.

One of these, The Nat'l Trades and Workers Ass'n with headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich., recently offered Ex-Pres. Roosevelt its Presidency.

The Ass'n hadn't means enough to pay a suitable salary for his great ability and moral worth.

I became so strongly impressed with the honesty of purpose and progressive principles of this labor organization that I considered it worth while offering him \$100,000.00 a year if he would accept.

This organization takes in many of the best skilled workers in various parts of the country and no strike, no boycott, no conspire to ruin all free citizens either employers or workmen who do not pay fees to the trust leaders.

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You pay that much rent in three years.

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517 South Fannie St.	\$1200	620 Stephenson Ave.	\$150
311 Harrison Ave.	Cheap	1502 Ludington St.	Cheap
1406 Hale Street	Cheap	709 Delta Ave.	\$200
House and 70 ft. lot Delta Avenue and Third Street for \$1500—easy terms—			

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L. M. BEGGS, 1109 Ludington St.
Phone 51-L.

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Baseball Results

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, July 20.—Brooklyn won in the tenth inning yesterday, when Zimmerman's wild throw to first in trying to complete a double play gave the visitors the deciding score.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 11 6
Brooklyn 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—4 7 2

Batteries—Cole, Brown and Kling; Burger and Erwin.

Cincinnati, July 20.—Catches by Murray and Becker in the last inning and Mitchell's triple with two men on bases in the seventh were the features.

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati—
0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4 13 2

New York—
1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6 9 2

Batteries—Suggs, Burns, Fromers and McLean; Mathewson and Myers.

Pittsburg, July 20.—Pittsburg tied the score in the ninth inning, on a muff by Sweeney, and won in the eleventh, on a wild pitch by Curtis.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg—
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5 13 3

Batteries—Leever, Phillippi, Lelfield and Gibson; Frock, Curtis and Graham.

St. Louis, July 20.—Willis held the visitors safely all through the game.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 9 2
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2

Batteries—Willis and Greenahan; McQuillen and Doolin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, July 20.—J. Collins, who hit for two bases, was the only visiting player to get by first base.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 5 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2

Batteries—Morgan and Thomas; Lange, Olmstead and Sullivan.

New York, July 20.—The visitors did not get a single hit off Ford until the ninth inning.

Score: R. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0—5 10 2
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 5

Batteries—Ford and Sweeney and Mitchell; Powell and Stephens.

Washington, July 20.—The western pitcher, "Cy" Young, won the 50th game of his long major league career yesterday when Cleveland defeated Washington in the second game of a double-header. The contest went eleven innings. In the first game "Dolly" Gray allowed but four scattered hits.

Score: R. H. E.
Washington 0 0 1 1 0 1 3 1—7 12 1
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1

Batteries—Gray and Beckendorf; Harkness, Falkenberg and Easterly and Hennis.

Second game: R. H. E.
Washington—
1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 2
Cleveland—
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—5 7 2

Batteries—Reisling, Groom and Street and Beckendorf; Young and Easterly.

Boston, July 20.—The home team won two games from Detroit yesterday. The first game was a pitching duel between Karger and Summers. Wagner's hitting aided largely in winning the second contest. He made no singles and two two-buggers.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston—
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 1
Detroit—
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 0

Batteries—Karger and Carrigan; Summers and Stange.

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—4 12 0
Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 1

Batteries—Hall and Carrigan; Donnan and Schmidt.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	49	29	.628
New York	45	32	.584
Pittsburg	41	33	.554
Cincinnati	41	39	.513
Philadelphia	36	40	.474
St. Louis	36	44	.450
Brooklyn	34	45	.430
Boston	31	51	.378

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	24	.692
Boston	49	32	.605
New York	47	32	.595
Detroit	44	39	.530
Cleveland	34	40	.459
Chicago	31	47	.397
Washington	31	48	.392
St. Louis	24	52	.316

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	63	33	.656
St. Paul	54	39	.581
Toledo	52	39	.571
Kansas City	44	44	.500
Columbus	40	47	.460
Milwaukee	39	50	.438
Indianapolis	37	55	.402
Louisville	34	56	.378

"LEFTY" LEIFIELD TELLS HOW HE GOT HIS START AS A BASEBALL PLAYER

By "LEFTY" LEIFIELD.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The first ambition I ever had out of owning a new breech-loading shotgun was to become a professional pitcher. I used to play hooky from school in St. Louis and lay for balls outside the fence in order to get into the grounds and see the old Browns play ball. From the time I was nine years old I was playing ball all the time, and hardly had time to go to school. The only reason, I think, that I decided to go to the academy was that they had a good ball club and I thought I might get a chance to pitch for them, or play the outfield. I played with half a dozen boys' teams before I finally got to be a pitcher on the Red Stars, which was one of the best ball clubs I ever saw. That season I won 29 out of 21 games and learned more about pitching every day. I had a good curve and some idea of how to use it. I think I learned more watching "The" Brettenstein pitch than in any other way. I used to study what he was doing and then go out and try the same things on the boys against whom I was pitching. When I wasn't pitching I played the outfield, for, although no one who looks at my average will believe it, I used to be a hitter in those days. After a time I got into some Trolley league games and began really to learn something about pitching. I guess a fellow learns more by making mistakes than he does in any other way. That was the way with me. Whenever anyone beat me I sat down and figured out how it happened, and never forgot these things. In 1902 I got to Joplin, Mo., as a pitcher. There was a lot of opposition to my going out before I escaped, but I went and, having gone on my own responsibility, I was doubly anxious to make good, so that the boys at home could not laugh at me when I got back.

That summer I think was the hardest work of my life. No one ever studied anything as hard as I studied baseball. There were times when I was ready to run home and go to work at anything else, but I stuck to it. Sometimes I thought I never would make a pitcher. To my surprise I began to get better, and get away with things because I was doing more thinking about what I was doing. I had hit upon the secret of pitching. I had learned that curves and speed are not everything, and that everything de-

pends upon the time of doing it. I was surprised when I was drafted into the major league and discovered that pitching in the big leagues is just the same as in the minors, and that a fellow must keep working and studying all the time, never loafing and always putting something on every ball pitched.



Lefty Leifield.

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MICHIGAN CAPITOL TO BE ENLARGED

Lansing, Mich., July 20.—Representatives of Malcomson and Higginbotham, Detroit architects, are in the city visiting various departments of the state located outside the present capitol building in an effort to secure an idea concerning the amount of room needed for the proposed addition to the state building. Plans calling for a large addition to the capitol will be submitted at the next session of the state legislature.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

INTRICACIES OF THE STATE PRIMARY LAW

Many Important Points for Candidates and Voters to Keep in Mind--Some of Them.

Between now and September 6, the state primary election law is "a rule of action," for practically every move the candidates for office make and a goodly portion of their campaign maneuvers are governed by its provisions. Voters should also become familiar with it. Among the multitude of limitations contained in the law here are some of the important ones:

Dates are important. Dates which everyone interested in primary elections must keep in mind if they would avoid getting lost in the intricacies of the system: All nominating petitions must be filed by 4 o'clock on the afternoon of August 22, the secretary of state to forthwith prepare lists of candidates as they will appear on the ballots. General primary day, September 6. County canvass, September 13. State canvass, not later than September 26. County conventions, between September 8 and September 22. State convention, between September 7 and October 16, not less than 10 days after the meeting of the state board of canvassers. Call to be issued at least thirty days prior to September 7. County returns to be sent to the secretary of state not later than September 16.

Duties of Election Officers. When election officers and all others concerned, start to find their way through this maze and keep within the bounds prescribed, someone is going to have a headache. The convention must be called thirty days prior to September 7 and for a date not less than ten days after the meeting of the state board of canvassers, and between September 7 and October 16. That, however, is a little matter for state chairmen and central committeemen to use their knowledge of higher mathematics to solve.

When the county boards of canvassers meet on September 13, and find that their returns of the primary election must be sent to the secretary of state by September 16, some of them are going to yell for wireless connections with the state office in order to rush the report through on time. Even at the upper peninsula ball-ticks better be sure they have free

use of the ether waves or they won't have their returns in Lansing at the time prescribed by the law. The election officers provided for by the general election laws are the ones on whom these duties devolve, the same canvassing boards handling the returns and certifying to the nominations. In the case of nominations for United States senator the state board of canvassers certifies the result to the secretary of state and that official in turn certifies the figures to the legislature on the first day of the session.

One Long Sentence. Section 45 of act has the star sentence of Michigan's mass of laws. Briefly it is intended to prescribe a penalty for hiring with money and the promise of positions, party workers either prior to or on primary election day. There are at least 469 words in that sentence. Following that section is another pretty fair one preventing the use of liquor on election day. It has some length, but is not even comparable with the "worker's section."

Section 47 prohibits the posting in the interests of any candidates, "upon or in any building, or upon any tree, post, fence, billboard, telegraph or telephone pole, vehicle or other object within the territory where he is a candidate, any campaign card, banner, hand bill, poster, lithograph, halftone engraving, photograph or other likeness of himself or other advertising matter used, or intended for the purpose of advertising or advancing his candidacy for office."

The Penalty Clause. In section 53 is set forth that any officer who fails to perform any of the acts or duties prescribed in this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and "shall be punished as prescribed in section 55 of this act." County clerks are required to furnish to each election precinct large posters containing verbatim copies of sections 34 and 46, the first of which relates to challenges and the swearing in of votes, and the other prescribes a penalty for soliciting votes.

Really, every candidate for office and every county official ought to carry on his person for the next 60 days a copy of this law and study it every convenient moment.

have been cutting each other's prices in an endeavor to obtain the bulk of the patronage. Each day the price dropped a cent or two until it finally reached the unprecedented figure of one cent a gallon. The gasoline costs the dealer about 13 cents a gallon.

FERRIS TO LAUNCH MAGAZINE AT SOO

George A. Ferris, the veteran newspaperman of the Soo, is planning to launch a monthly magazine, the first number of which will be published the latter part of this month or the first of August. "Progression" will be the title of the new publication, a monthly magazine the aim of which will be to edify, enlighten and entertain. It will be a sixteen page journal devoted to reform in religion, politics, morals, health, home, society and business. It will also have departments devoted to agriculture and the Grange. While he expects to start his subscription list in the Soo and Chippewa county, it is understood that the field will gradually be made more general, and if the hopes of the author are realized it will eventually reach homes throughout the country. Mr. Ferris is a writer of considerable ability. His work is unique and original, and he should be able to make his magazine popular.

SCHOONER DISABLED IN NORTHEAST GALE

Sheboygan, Wis., July 20.—The three masted schooner James H. Mead, bound from Gladstone, Mich., to Chicago, with \$9000 worth of hemlock lumber for the Hines Lumber company, was towed into port in a sinking condition in a northeast gale. The crew had been at the pumps constantly for ten hours and had attracted the attention of the local life saving crew by burning torches. The crew managed to keep the pumps going until the tug Peter Reiss came to the rescue. The Mead was built here in 1874.

WILD WEST TREAT FOR ROOSEVELT

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 20.—Ex-President Roosevelt will be given a real hair-raising wild West treat upon the occasion of his visit here next month, which will rival any of his rough rider experiences, if the plans of the Jackson Hole cowpunchers are carried out. It is the purpose of the cowboys to old a celebration and contest for the roping and riding championship. More than a thousand punchers are expected to gather here at that time.

WANTED MAN

Experienced in buying and inspecting Cooperage bolts, timber and stumps. Basswood and Poplar. Good position to right man up to \$2000.00. State experience, references and age. Bond required. Address "Cooperage" 1300 Trade Bldg.

SELL GASOLINE AT CENT A GALLON

Monticello, N. Y., July 20.—Mobilists hereabouts are busy this month at one cent per some time past two

SKILLED LABOR SANITARY CONDITIONS REAL TOBACCO VALUES

FOR FORTY YEARS HAS BEEN THE STANDARD ON WHICH THE PICKWICK CLUB 10c CIGARS

HAVE BEEN BUILT AND SOLD. A QUALITY SMOKE—FOR SENSIBLE MEN.—THEY NEVER VARY IN THEIR VALUES.

ASK THE CIGAR MAN FOR ONE

Satisfaction

YOU CAN GET MORE SATISFACTION OUT OF A GLASS OF OUR ABSOLUTELY PURE, WELL BREWED BEVERAGE THAN ANY OTHER KIND AND THAT'S WHY RICHTER BEER HOLDS ITS OLD FRIENDS AND MAKES NEW ONES. ONCE YOU TRY IT, THE OTHER KINDS OF BEER ARE NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

The Richter Brewing Co.

RICHTER BREWING CO.

WINDOWS AND DOORS

In all sizes and No. 1 Quality. We have constantly on hand a complete line of furnishings for the new homes. Our planing mill is equipped to handle special orders on short notice.

Let us give you figures on everything in the lumber line. Prices are right now for building.

THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY

Phone 315 Foot of Ludington Street

CATHOLICS ARE PRAYING FOR RAIN

Marinette, Wis., July 20.—In practically all Catholic churches on the Menominee river prayers are being offered daily for rain. Fire has now entered the city limits to the west and is burning in the marsh ground. The fire is under the fields of Murray Andrews, and residents in that vicinity have been fighting night and day against flames for the past week.

FISH NOT SCARCE IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., July 20.—The commercial fisheries of Wisconsin show a remarkable increase during the last eighteen years, according to figures

THE RICH MAN'S BATH BRUSH

AT THE PRICE EVERY MAN CAN AFFORD! Here is the greatest necessity and the greatest luxury combined—the ideal modern bath brush—

Bath-Shampoo and Massage. All in one—no flange—no expense. The Knickerbocker Spraybrush attaches to any faucet instantly. The water showers in hundreds of dashing streams through the fine rubber ducts or "teeth" and these "teeth" give every part of the body a thorough, invigorating massage that gets the dirt out of the pores as no bristle brush or cloth ever could.

Guaranteed for One Year—Will Last Five Years! The cheapest luxury and the best health investment for the entire family. Brings Cleanliness, Good Circulation and Beautiful Skin.

Knickerbocker Spraybrush 10 DAYS TRIAL

If not satisfied your money will be refunded. Every Spraybrush is fully guaranteed. Spraybrush No. 5, Illustrated, is 3 1/2 inches in diameter with 225 hollow teeth, six feet of fine white rubber tubing and one single faucet connection guaranteed to fit any faucet. \$2.00 all complete, nicely boxed, price.

Other styles at \$2.00 and \$4.00. Special Barber's Shampoo Brush, \$2.00. Special Attachment for homes without bathrooms, \$0.50. Get a Knickerbocker Spraybrush today—it makes every bath a recurrent delight!

Your money back if not satisfied. "Knickerbocker Spraybrushes are for sale by leading Drug, Dept. Hardware & Plumbing stores everywhere. Get a Spraybrush on your first trip.

Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws

F. H. Atkins & Co.

Cheese

Buttercup Brand Made at Colby, Wis.

WE ARE NOW HANDLING THIS FAMOUS CHEESE AND HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS.

CALL US UP AND ORDER A CUT FROM THIS LOT AND YOU ARE OUR CHEESE CUSTOMER FROM THE TIME YOU FIRST TASTE BUTTERCUP CHEESE.

Picnic Supplies:

REMEMBER WE CATER TO PICNIC PARTIES AND CAN SHOW YOU THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF LUNCH GOODS IN THE CITY OF ESCANABA.

F. H. Atkins & Co. 422 LUDINGTON STREET

When in Gladstone

TAKE YOUR MEALS AT THE DELMONICO. OUR CHEF THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS HOW TO PREPARE A Dainty Meal. WE WON'T CHARGE YOU AS MUCH AS YOU THINK A MEAL IS WORTH AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL COME BACK AGAIN AFTER ONCE EATING HERE.

The Delmonico, Gladstone.

Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws

KC BAKING POWDER

Stands for Quality Economy Purity

In providing the family's meals, don't be satisfied with anything but the best. KC is guaranteed perfection at a moderate price. It makes everything better.

Try and see. Perfect or Money back.

Guaranteed for One Year—Will Last Five Years! The cheapest luxury and the best health investment for the entire family. Brings Cleanliness, Good Circulation and Beautiful Skin.

Knickerbocker Spraybrush 10 DAYS TRIAL

If not satisfied your money will be refunded. Every Spraybrush is fully guaranteed. Spraybrush No. 5, Illustrated, is 3 1/2 inches in diameter with 225 hollow teeth, six feet of fine white rubber tubing and one single faucet connection guaranteed to fit any faucet. \$2.00 all complete, nicely boxed, price.

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There are no other shoes at popular prices that in any way compare with these classy, fashionable, good-fitting shoes. They are made on lasts that insure the utmost comfort, yet give your feet that trim and stylish look.

Leading Lady Shoes

shoes combine style and wearing qualities to a degree that easily makes them the most popular, dainty and serviceable ladies' fine shoes obtainable, at a cost no greater than ordinary shoes. Your dealer will supply you; if not, write to us.

To be sure you get the LEADING LADY, look for the Mayer Trade Mark on the sole.

Who will send us the name of a dealer who does not carry Leading Lady Shoes, we will send you free, postal picture of Martha Washington, size 13 x 20.

Honor Roll Shoes for men, Martha Washington Shoes, Verma Cushion Shoes, Special Ladies Shoes and Work Shoes.

Mayer Boot & Shoe Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

