

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910.

THE WEATHER: Generally fair tonight and Priday. .

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TAKES A HAND STEAMER YANTIG WILL HIS

Advices are Received That the Training Ship of the Naval Reserves Will Arrive at This Port About Six O'clock This Evening on the Way to Hancock.

MAKE A STOP HERE

Information has been received by The Mirror that the Naval Reserve training ship Yantic left Sturgeon Ba: CHICAGO today with Escanaba and Hancock Naval Reserves aboard and is now enroute to Hancock. According to the information, the Yantic will make a short stop at Escanaba, arriving here about six o'clock this evening. and will then proceed to Hancock, THE where she will lie at her dock until August 6.

On that day she will steam for Thunder Bay, the rendezvous of the great lakes naval militia of Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio, where there will assemble on August 8, the following vessels: U. S. S. Wolverine, flagship of commander in chief of squadron; U. S. S. Nashville, Illinois: Yantic of Hancock and Don Juan de Austria of Detroit, Michigan naval reserves; Dorothea of Cleveland and Essey of Toledo, Ohio naval reserves; Gopher of Duluth, Min-

nesota naval reserves. The boats will leave Thunder Bay on August 8 at 8 p. m., sailing for Buffalo. The combined fleets will be reviewed by Governor Harmon 14 at on August Cleveland

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LIFE

POLICE CHIEF DE-CLARES IRA G. RAWN, RAIL-WAY MAGNATE, COM. MITTED SUICIDE.

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IRVESTIGATION TO STOP Offers No Explanation of His Sensational Statement - Circumstances, However, Would Support His Con-

clusion That Rawn Took His Own Life Instead of Falling a Victim to became quite threatening were rea Burglar's Bullet-Story Told by Widow-Other Details.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., July 21 .- Since the supposed murder of Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon railway system, by a burglar said to have entered his home at Winnetka early Wednesday morning the police department have

been investigating in every quarter Today Acting Chief Schuettler made on the return trip and by Governor a sensational statement, but at the (Continued on Page Six.)

Nearly Half an Inch of Rain Falls During Thunderstorm Early This Morning -Extends Over Consider able Territory and Helps to Extinguish Dangerous Fires.

DOES GREAT GOOD

Between two and three o'clock this morning Escanaba and vicinity was visited by a heavy and most refresh ing fall of rain. It was a veritable thunder storm, and for a short time the water fell heavily, while it was accompanied by rolling thunder and vivid flashes of lightning.

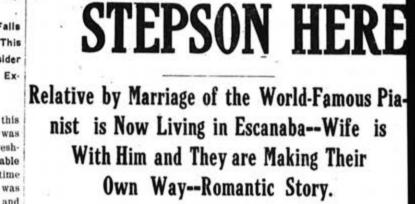
According to the precipitation mea surement recorded by the instruments at the local weather station the rain-

fall amounted to .37 of an inch While the rain was welcome, a good deal more of it would have been thrive welcome. Forest and bush fires in the immediate vicinity of Escanaba which posterday and last night

tarded and all but extinguished by the short but heavy downpour and that is a great deal to be thankful for. Although the rain was largely a local one it covered a considerable extent of territory and did an immeasurable amount of good wherever it. fell

Yesterday forest and bush fires all around this district raged furiously and the safety of several places was endangered. In a number of settlements considerable timber and wood products were destroyed, entailing

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been

RAIN COMES AT LAST; PADEREWSKI'S

FOGARTY FAMILY IS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fogarty

Minneapolis, where they have

had a most enjoyable trip.

MRS, BERRIGAN'S

FUNERAL SATURDAY

daughter, Miss Anna Fogarty of this

sisiting for a time since Mr. Fogarty

and Miss Fogarty returned to America

from their trip abroad. They are ex-

pected to return to their home in this

NOW AT IRON RIVER

Living quietly and unostentatiously at 519 Murray avenue, this city, are Mr. and Mrs. Wenseslas Otto Gorski, a couple of considerable note in the world of music and art.

Mr. Gorski is the stepson of I. J Paderewski, the world-famous planist. His mother, whose maiden name was Baroness de Rosen and who was a distant relative of Baron de Rosen, city, have arrived in Iron River from Russian ambassador to the United States, married Paderewski in 1900 after the death of her first husband Ladislas Gorski.

Mr. Gorskl is the only issue either of the two marriages. He was born in Warsaw, Poland, and is a ity after their visit in Iron River. widely traveled young man. Acting Mr. Fogarty and his daughter are just for his famous stepfather, he has travreturning from an extended visit in England, Ireland, Scotland and other eled all over the United States, Can-European countries and report having ada, Australia and Europe.

Weds Talented Artist.

Four years ago Mr. Gorski married Miss Belle Silvera of Chicago, a brilliant and very well known artist of that great city, where for a number of years she taught in the Art Institute After a honeymoon spent in Switzerland and in Paris at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski, the young

Arrangements for the funeral of the couple returned to the United States ate Mrs. Maria Berrigan, whose death and, finally attracted by the possibiccurred at her home in this city lities offered by Escanaba, located in Tuesday night, have been completed. this city.

Funeral services over the remains will Mr. Gorski is employed by City be conducted in St. Patrick's church Engineer D. A. Brotherton while his by Rev. Father Lingan and burial wife is busily engaged in painting picwill be made in St. Joseph's cemetery, tures, which she intends exhibiting at Devastating Flames Sweep, Unchecked Through Marathon County, Will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. tures, which she intends exhibiting at the fair this fall of the Delta county ing several relatives of the deceased Agricultural society. Both Mr. and living in other places will be bery Gorski are talented and highly eduto attend the funeral. Up to this aft-| cated. Mr. Gorski is also consideraernoon, however, efforts to ascertain ble of a linguist, speaking half a dozen the whereabouts of her son, Stephen languages with fluency,

Berrigan, have not been successful and it is probable that he is not yet aware of his mother's death.

Families Not Estranged. For some time past rumors have

been floating about of an estrange-

nent between the Paderewski

Gorski families. Mr. Gorski stamp

these reports as false and without the

least foundation. He declares that the

most cordial relations exist between

the two families. The only reason why

Mr. Gorski does not live with his step-

fathor, he states, is that he prefers to

Doomed to Disappointment. "The people were again dootned to disappointment, however, for, in spite

IN THE FIGHT

Attorney C. D. Symonds Making Efforts to Se-

cure Better Train Service for Escanaba and

Menominee-Appeals to the State

Railroad Commission.

According to The Menominee Herak | evening.

Leader, Attorney Charles D. Symonds

of Powers has taken up the cause

of the people of Escanaba, Menomi-

cago & Northwestern Railway com-

pany and the state railroad commis-

sion, it is stated, and through his ef-

forts the cities of Menomince and Es-

cababa and the counties in which

they are located are likely to derive

canaba have been working along the

same lines and with the same ob-

Seven Years of Agitation.

ject in view as Mr. Symonds:

substantial benefits.

nce and the suburban places between of the encouraging news from Esca these cities, in the matter of an imnaba, no improvement in the train proved train service on the Chicago service developed and we would prob-& Northwestern railway, and there ably have to wait for it for seven is every indication that he will be more years had not Attorney Syable to carry the project to a sucmonds of Powers stepped into the cessful issue. He mis taken up the breach matter with the officials of the Chi-

"Attorney Symonds took the mat ter up vigorously with the Northwestern Railroad company and made an appeal to the state railroad commission. He believes that he has succeeded in convincing the Northwestern railway people that the train de-

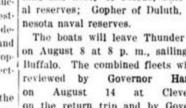
manded as a public convenience and Relative to the matter The Heraldnecessity would prove a paying prop-Leader has the following, which is osition and definite action is expectof considerable local interest, pared very soon. ticularly as the business men of Es-

"Such a course on the part of the Northwestern Railroad company would be in line with the general im provement which has been made in the service in this territory. The cop-**HUNDREDS ARE HEMMED**

per country has received recognition "For the past seven years there at the hands of the railroad which rehas been an agitation for an improveflects to the advantage of both, and ment in the passenger train service it is only fair that Menominee and afforded Menominee and Escanaba Delta counties should receive the conand all suburban points between sideration they deserve. In Attorney these two cities, including Powers, Symonds of Powers they have a Stephenson, Ingalls, Wallace, Dagworthy champion and the result of get, Bagley and Harris. Menomince his endeavors is awaited with exhas presented petition after petition pectancy." and has sent delegation after delega-



these two cities has demanded the Raymond Renney of Canton, Ill., is improvement of the railway service city for a couple of days, loo



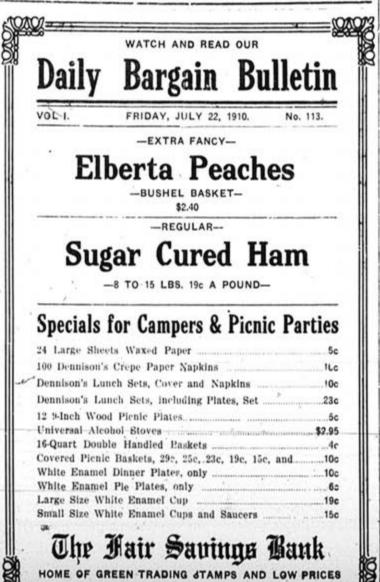
IN BY FOREST FIRES

with equal insistance ing up old friends and renewing ac-

"Only a few weeks ago the hearts quaintances. Seventeen years ago of the people were made glad by the Mr. Kenney was in charge of The Mirannouncement from Escanaba that Train No. 113, which arrives in Me- tot's job printing plant and was one aominee at 1:55 p. m., would run of the best men The Mirror has ever through to Escanaba, making its had in that department. He now octerminus there, and that Train No. cupies a responsible position with a -110, which leaves Menominee at 7:35 large printing house at Canton, hava. m., would start from Escanaba at ling held it for twelve years. Mr. Ken-5:39 a. m., leaving Menominee at the ney notes many changes in Escanaba dred homeless who fled from Heine- have much opportunity for spreading ten miles in length extending west accustomed time. This would meet since he left seventeen years ago and the requirements of Escanaba and thinks the city has grown and im Menominee county and city. It would proved wonderfully in that time, His **TERRIBLE ACCIDENT** enable the people to come to Menom- old friends here are delighted to ince on an early train and have the him again,

morning and afternoon for the trans-

action of business and return to 1 Attorney Frank D. Mead transacted their homes in good season the same business in Menominee yesterday.



(By Associated Press.)

Merrill, Wis., July 2 .- Several hundred persons of Bloomville and Hel- of Gleason has been surrounded by ingly no means of escaping. Fires have destroyed the railroad tracks

ed by a similar peril. Another Town Surrounded.

Wisconsin, and the Residents of Several Small Towns are in

Deadly Peril--Flames Cover An Area of Ten

Miles--Story.

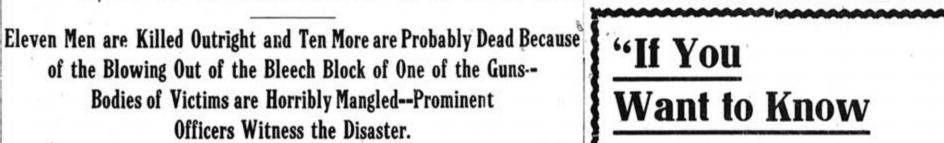
been deserted, has a population of 450; Bloomville, 150, and Gleason 100.

Wausau, Wis., July 21 .- The town The Worst in History. The forest fires in the southeast neman are hemmed in by forest the forest fires. The country sur-portion of this county are probably fires at the former town with seem. rounding this village has some of the the worst that has ever been experfinest hardwood, hemlock and pine lenced in Marathon county and unless timber in the state and the cut ov- the wind ceases at least ten million er lands interspersed has become so feet of standing timber will be defor some distance. The four hun- overgrown with brush that the fires stroyed. The fire covers an area of man to Bloomville are also confront. The town of Heineman, which has ind east,

the executive earn his own living and be indepen board of the Superior Conference of dent while his stepfather is not tourthe Swedish Lutheran church, held ing the world and does not require his in this city Tuesday, the resignation immediate services.

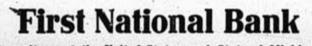
of Otto Leonardson of Marinelte as

treasurer of the conference was pre-The new steam street roller, exchansented and reluctantly accepted, ged by the city for the old roller, was George Skogberg of Ishpeming was given a test today and appeared to elected to succeed Mr. Leonardson as do its work very satisfactorily. The treasurer and also as an ex-officio roller weighs about ten tons, light, member of the executive board. It is and twelve tons, loaded, and is said **AT FORTRESS MONROE** stated that Mr. Leonardson resigned to be well adapted for such street imthe office on account of the pressure provement work as is necessary in Esof private business. canaba.



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.





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(By Associated Press.) Sullivan, Duffy, King and Adkins. Fortress Monroe, Va., July 21 .- At 10:40 o'clock this morning eleven artiled and ten are still missing as the result of the blowing out of a breech Roussy battery at the fort here. The identified are Sergeant Parry

Bodies Terribly Mangled.

ed to the fort hospital.

The battery was under the immedi-The dead artillerymen were attach- ate command of Sergeant Parry Haas ed to the Sixty-ninth company, and of the Sixty-ninth company, United lerymen are known to have been kill. their bodies were terribly mangled. States Coast Artillery. One private was Those who were not killed were rush- blown into Chesapeake bay with the breech block. Lieutenant Van Dusen The disaster was witnessed by a sustained a broken leg and Lieuten-

Two Officers Injured.

block of one of the guns of the De. number of prominent officers of the ant Hawes was injured about the face. army and navy who were there to wit-The explosion occurred white the ness the practice. Among those pres- coast artillery was repelling a fleet ent were also wives and children of supposed to be attacking Washington. Haas, gun commander; Corporal Brad- the men who met so terrible and tragic, it was one of the most extensive batford, gun pointer, and Privates A. J. a death. tle practices ever planned.

of the Blowing Out of the Bleech Block of One of the Guns--

Bodies of Victims are Horribly Mangled--Prominent

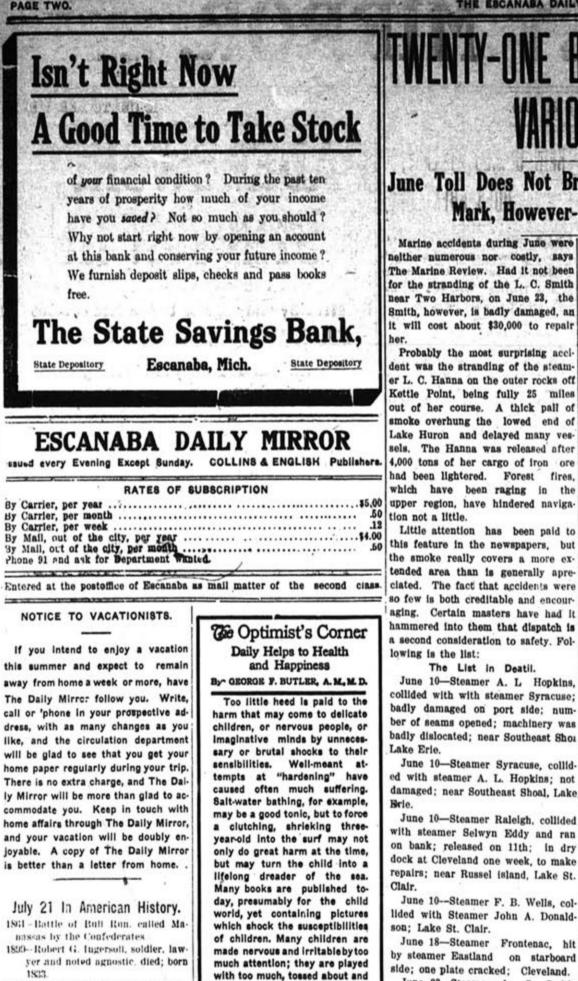
Officers Witness the Disaster.

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?

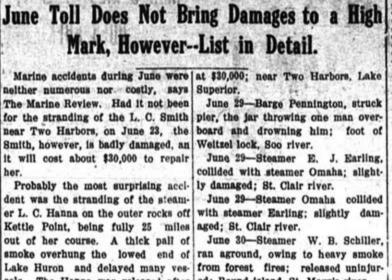
OUR WORK IS ABOVE COMPARISON, OUR SERVICE PROMPT AND OUR CHARGES REASONABLE.

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1908-Bishop Henry C. Potter of the diocese of New York died; born 1835.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7/22, rises 4:44: moon sets 4:23 n. m.; 3:25 n. m., eastern time, full moon in constellation Capricornus;



THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910.

June 30-Steamer W. B. Eads, ran

leased after lightering 200 tons; which have been raging in the docked Cleveland; six plate damtion not a little. aged; Round island, St. Mary's riv-

June 30-Steamer Lagonda; ran aground in heavy smoke; released, uninjured; St. Mary's river.

June 30-Steamer Uganda, hole punched in starboard bow; Cleveland

July 1-Steamer D. Leuty, ran as lore; Bacon island.

ed with steamer F. B. Squire; bad Grosse Isle

with steamer Selwyn Eddy and ran | ran ashore, owing to disabled steeron bank; released on 11th; in dry ing gear; wheel chains parted; drivdock at Cleveland one week, to make en on shore; released July 6 after repairs; near Russel island, Lake St. lightering 2,500 tons; Little Rapids cut, near Soo.

lided with Steamer John A. Donald- ashore; released July 5 after lighterson; Lake St. Clair. ing; near Hammond's Bay, Lake Hu-

ashore; Nos. 2 and 3 com-June 23-Steamer L. C. Smith, partments full of water; bot-

...................... THE FRANKING CONGRESS. MAN. If he has a safe or trunk

Some nice heavy little chunk, How does he transport the junk? Franks it home. If he has an argument To make clear what's his intent, Quick he follows out his bent-Franks it home.

If a ball game he attends And the baseman grieves all friends, How will be attain his ends? . Frank him home. To the mansion in the sky Do not think that he will fly. For himself he then will try Franking home.

-McLandburgh Wilson in New York **********************

NEW YORK OUT-VENICES FAMOUS WATERWAY CITY.

More Islands, Rivers and Canals About Manhattan.

Venice, the queen of the Adrietic, with her 157 interlacing canals that form 118 islands, is less of a water city than is the metropolls of America, for New York has a greater navigable water front than any other city in the world. The waters within the boundaries of Venice could be swallowed up by the currents that ebb and flow within New York and make no perceptible addition to them. New York has just as much moonshine and lots more water, and, though the guitar and musical voice of the gondoller are not heard, other voices, less romantic, are heard on almost every sort of craft that floats in water. New York's islands are more in num

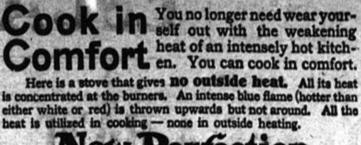
ber than those of Venice, and in Jamalca bay alone are as great possibilities as the lagoon of Venice ever premaining possibilities. If Venice were placed in the center of that bay there would be more expanse of water around it than there is now in the entire lagoon of Venice.

In New York city are 204 miles of navigable water front, from the unpretentious kills of Staten Island to the great Atlantic that washes the Coney Island shore and beaches of Rockaway. Much of the city is islands, and what is not are great peninsulas more than

miles of shore line, and Manhattan has thirty more miles where bows of the greatest ships that float can feach over the land. Queens and the Bronx have fifty miles, which embrace the westerly end of Long Island sound, and the winding shores of Brooklyn, with the great Jamaica bay, make up the rest.

Parliament of Tiny State Ruled by

Tradition. The parliamentary procedure of An dorra, the tiny independent state which lies sandwiched between France 804-606 Ludington 9t. and Spain, is of the quaintest kind





entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat - no smell - no smoke.

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Cautionary Note: Be sur you get this stove-se

Why? Because The New Perfection Oll Cook-Stove is scientifically (and practically rerfect. You cannot use too much wick —it is automatically controlled. You get the maximum heat —no smoke. The burner is simple. One wipe with a cloth cleans it -conseently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pan, pot, or kettle, but not beyond or around. It is useless for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Tep with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere ; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the pearest aceney of the

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neither numerous nor costly, says Superior. The Marine Review. Had it not been

Smith, however, is badly damaged, an Weitzel lock, Soo river.

dent was the stranding of the steamer L. C. Hanna on the outer rocks off

sels. The Hanna was released after ed; Round Island, St. Mary's river.

had been lightered. Forest fires. aground, owing to heavy smoke: re-

Little attention has been paid to this feature in the newspapers, but

the smoke really covers a more extended area than is generally apre-

so few is both creditable and encouraging. Certain masters have had it harbor entrance. Early July Mishaps. hammered into them that dispatch is a second consideration to safety. Fol-

July 1-Barge B. W. Jenness, colld-

jured; Hay Lake.

July 4-Steame Black Rock, ran

June 18-Steamer Frontenac, hit ron. by steamer Eastland on starboard July 5-Steamer L. C. Hanna, ran side; one plate cracked; Cleveland. stranded in dense fog on rock; re- tom

forward badly torn; leased on 26th; No. 1 compartment leased on 6th after lightering 4,000 badly punctured; hole 20 foot long tons of ore; will be docked at Loin side, and bottom badly damaged; rain or Cleveland; Kettle Point, Lake

The List in Deatil. June 10-Steamer A. L Hopkins, collided with with steamer Syracuse; hole in port bow; Detroit river, near sented for a beautiful city-still rebadly damaged on port side; number of seams opened; machinery was badly dislocated; near Southeast Shou Lake Erie. June 10-Steamer Syracuse, collided with steamer A. L. Hopkins; not in thick weather; lightered 1,600 tons damaged; near Southeast Shoal, Lake of ore and was released July 3, unin-Brie. June 10-Steamer Raleigh, collided

lowing is the list:

Clair.

June 10--Steamer F. B. Wells, col-

docked at Toledo; repairs estimated Huron.

arms to his elbows are now as white

TOLD NOT TO BUILD

(Special to The Mirror.)

have built these roads in the past are

now ashing advice of the highway com-

mission and the department is doing

all possible to discourage the building.

There is a great deal of activity

(Special to The Mirror.)

be expended on the land within the

next five years in improvements and

July Steamer F. B. Squire, collided with barge Jenness; Detroit river, near Grosse Isle. July 2-Steamer LaBelle, stranded

July 4-Steamer John A. Donaldson

half surrounded by water.

Richmond alone has nearly forty

SOBER CONGRESS IN ANDORRA

3:58 p. m., moon in conjunction with Uranus, passing from west to east of the planet.

South Answering North. Canada continues boasting over her gains in population from this country and especially of the wealth these immigrants bring in cash as well as brawn. The wheatfields of western Canada are the lure which for the past five years has drawn off an average of 60.000 American farmers a year. This lure the Canadian land boomers industriously foist into the limelight. If the misguided ones are tired of the prospects of our own northwest it is useless to quarrel with them. But they don't need to carry wealth and what Congressman Ramsdell calls "the best blood and brawn of the land" to Canada just because they want a chauge.

Speaking for the south, Mr. Bamsdell calls the attention of farmers smitten with the Canada fever to the rich plantations stretching from the base of the Rockies to the Atlantic ocean-and from Mason and Dixon's line to the gulf. Here is the home of cotton, rice, tqbacco, corn and sugar, to say nothing of rich grazing grounds and orchards and gardens yielding every variety of marketable fruit. The beart of the south is as generous as its soll and climate. It can take more than Delaware avenue, where he was emtwice 60.000 northern farmers a year and make them forget the call of Canada before their first crops are in.

"Air liner wrecked in a treetop" is not so startling in a beadline as "ocean liner wrecked on a reef," still there are possibilities in such a mishap for broken bones.

One can take the open air treatment without risking an aeroplane or automobile venture, but the envy of the crowd isn't moved so easily in the simplified way.

People who can't afford electric fans will be glad to learn that the courts have not permitted the Wrights to Dermond and he wore it most of the foreclose a mortgage on the air.

If the Japs and Russians "take over" the whole far east and keep it well spanked they will save the rest ofthe world a lot of bother.



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amused; they need only to vegetate. With older children, the less the gruesome element is allowed to creep into their work or play the better. Many a child has been jarred into a serious nervous condition by some one's sudden jump from a dark corner or by silly bogey-talk. Be sensible in the care of your children.

HAS LIVED SIX YEARS

-The Story.

fondled too much, and made to

laugh too much, on the plea

that their little amused chuckle is so adorable. But it speedily de-

generates into hysteria and ends

in the fit of exhausted crying

which shows that the entertain-

ment has been carried too far.

Small infants do not need to be



man & Martineau of Marinette, at- live happily together.

The amount involved in the suit was \$2,500 and thedecision is in favor of the defendants.

WITH A BROKEN NECK Halfbreed Indian Walks, Has Use of His Faculties and Uses Harness of Bark River, and the defendant Seldom-His Case Said to Be Without a parallel in Surgical History was formerly the Lindsay Brothers company of Menominee.

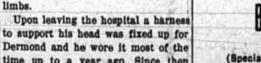
(Special to The Mirror.)

Philadelphia, July 21.-Surviving for six years with a broken neck and with aparently good prospects for a long life, John Dermond, a halfbreed Indian, is living at No. 2454 Perot street. His case is said to be without a parallel in surgical history. The accdient which crippled Dermond occurred on May 15, 1904, in

the yards of Armour & Co., on South ployed in running cattle from the car into the pens. While standing beneath one of the runways it gave way and a steer fell upon him. His

skull was fractured, both shoulders Pennsylvania hospital Dermond was last March. The wound healed and

stretched in an extension apparatus little attention was paid to it. and encased in plaster. So he remained for six months, unconscious most of the time. To the surprise of the physiccians, he gradually regain- NEGRO IS GRADUALLY ed the use of his faculties and his limbs.



time up to a year ago. Since then he has worn it very little.

mount park, but he has to be strap. Traction company for a number of other active producers of this city. ped to his bed at night to check any years and living at Leiperville is now sudden-movement which might dislo- gradually turning white. Until a few cate something. He never sleeps, but years ago there was not a white spot not to be able to bear misfortune. In-



A Michigan supreme court decision | Hopkins is about thirty-five years old which concerns a case that originated and posses a fine physique. He weighs in Menominee, and which has been about 200 pounds and is built in probeen received by the firm of East- married a young white woman. They

torneys for the defendant company.

The title of the case is Harsted & Labre versus Lindsay, Baum & Co. The first named company is composed of O. Harsted and Phillip Labre company is now of Alfred, Mich., but

limestone roads, as this type of road The case found its inception in the sale of some posts and poles by Hardoes not wear well and in from one to

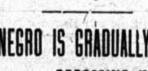
sted & Labre to the old Michigan Cetwo years it begins to show wear. The dar company of Menominee. The limestone powders under loads rapid-Lindsay Brothers company went on ly and that it is affected materially by the notes of the concern. The Michi- the weather has been proven. Indiana gan Cedar company went out of bus- is now having a rather unenviable exiness and in the attempts at settle- perience with these roads at the prements differences arose and the case sent time. Several Michigan townships which

was taken in court. CHILD DIES OF

HYDROPHOBIA

(Special to The Mirror.)

throughout the state in road building Joplin, Mo., July 21 .- Homer Wake- and the department is kept busy infield, the 3-year-old son of H. C. specting roads. were dislocated and five ribs, one Wakefield, died here yesterday of hyarm and both legs broken. There drophobia. The child was bitten were also internal injuries. At the while playing with a small spaniel ANOTHER BIG MINE





(Special to The Mirror.) Chester, Pa., July 21 .- Fred Hop- exploration, which means that anoth-

Dermond takes long walks in Fair- kins, a negro employed by the Chester er big mine will soon be added to the There is no greater misfortune than

lies in a kind of stupor, hearing dis- on him, but gradually his skin began sure in the Continental before mistinctly the slightest sound near him. to bleach in sections. His hands and fortune comes.

as those of the Caucasian race and the Parliament having been called for a skin on his face and neck is covered certain day, the honorable members with large, irregular white spots. arrive in groups on horses or mules shod with the usual Andorran foot The turning of his skin from a very dark color to white is puzzling the gear-white corded sandals. The Sasa de la Valls serves at the

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physicians who have examined him. same time for palace, parliament and prison, not to mention stables for the members' steeds. After stabling the animals on the ground floor the memin the courts for several years, has portion. A few years ago Hopkins bers ascend to the hall of deliberations. change their sandals for shoes and put on the official costume-a long black sort of robe and a huge three cornered hat. These when not in use hang in a

ago.

row on pegs at the bottom of the hall. The next proceeding is mass in the chapel, tiny and bare, dedicated to the Holy Ghost; then comes a meal served LIMESTONE® ROADS on an oaken table without a cloth and eaten off antique pewter plates. Between every two members stands a huge porron, and each drinks in turn Lansing, Mich., July 21 .- The state out of this pitcher. In this home of highway department is doing all pos- archalcism everything is done according to tradition. Even the daily menu sible to discourage the building of is the same today as it was centuries

AUSTRALIA FIGHTS HERB.

St. John's Wort Spreads Over 20,000 Farming Acres.

Just thirty years ago a woman at Bright, Victoria, planted in her garden efew seeds of St. John's wort sent her

from the old country. The woman's intention was to have one or two of the plants at hand for medicinal purposes. The hardy weed, however, soon spread beyond the garden, and before any one had grasped the magnitude of the evil it had been carried by cattle retailers have bought watch cases sepalong all the main stock routes and jumped the Victorian watershed into Gippsland.

of combinations, as a movement could It has now completely taken posses be put in any one of dozens of kinds sion of something like 20,000 acres of of cases. Under the new system reagricultural land, and the agricultural FOR BESSEMER department of Victoria is spending tailers must buy cases and works tothousands of pounds in the endeavor gether. to eradicate it, some of the methods Bessemer, Mich., July 21.-The tried costing nearly £50 an acre.

Newport Mining company in mining circles better known as the Schles-AERIAL FREIGHT LINE HERE. singer syndicate of Milwaukee, has

taken a lease from Houghton county Arizona Aviator to Haul Machinery In of the two fortles north of the Palms Monoplane. mine. Under the lease \$250,000 must

Dr. J. J. P. Armstrong has contracted with Arthur Williams, an aviator of Douglas, Ariz., to convey placer mining machinery from Douglas to a property in the Chihuahua mountains, in Mexico. The distance is about 800 miles. The machinery is such that it can be carried only in 100 pound lots. Williams owns and operator a mono plane. This is probably the first contract calling for the commercial use of a heavier than air machine.

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New York, July 21 .- Several whole-

sale jewelry companies in the Maiden

Lane district have recently been try-

ing to put into effect a new plan of

selling watches, known as the com-

plete watch method. For many years

erately from the works, thus being

able to sell an almost endless variety

National Association of Retall Jewel-

ers will consider the matter at its con-

vention to be held the last week of

this month at Detroit.

Willie has been returned to his home several times since this experiment was tried and Mrs. Burke worries no more.

AFFINITY EXPERT **QUITS THE GAME**

New York, July 21 .- There is to be no fourth s oul mate for Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist and affinity expert.

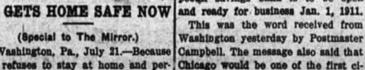
He has retired from the lovemaking game he says, because it caused his aged mother embarrassment to Already the retailers have begun to protest against this. Resolutions de- see him written about in the newsclaring that the new selling system is papers. So far as he was concerned, he liked it, he declared. unfair to the retail jewelers, and the

> CHICAGO PROMISED A POSTAL BANK

> > (Special to The Mirror.)

Chicago, July 21 .- The Chicago RUNAWAY BOY TAGGED; postal savings bank is to be open This was the word received from

Washington, Pa., July 21 .- Because Campbell. The message also said that he refuses to stay at home and per- Chicago would be one of the first cisists in wandering about the street, ties to receive a government bank-Mrs. Burke, of East Wylie avenue, ing institution.



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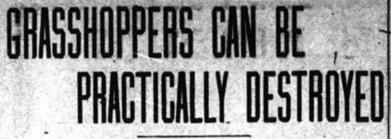
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Leo M. Geismar Tells of Method for Exterminating Pest for Benefit of Farmers.

Leo M. Geismar, superintendent of the ingredients well in a barrel or wa upper peninsula experimental ter-tight box, gradually adding another the farm at Chatham, has written for the pailful of water to facilitate mixing. It is better to use only clear horse public benefit his experience with manure, which is free from straw or grasshoppers which in former years other littel. A large shovel has been have been a pest in many places. They found sufficient for about every two are again appearing in some places in rods square, and if grasshoppers are destructive hordes. Mr. Geismar has found to invade a field from one side been experimenting at the upper pen-1 only, the field will be sufficiently proinsula station with means of destroy- tected by depositing shovelfuls about ing the pest and preventing the great a rod apart on that side of the field damage wrought by them. Mr. Gels- only. To prevent rapid drying and mar's letter upon the subject has cre- scattering by the wind the mixture ated such an interest in agricultural should be applied in heaps of one shocircles that the state agricultural col- velful each and in a well moistened lege has published it as special bulle- condition.

tin No. 53, and any person can obtain Judgment Should Be Used. it upon request and without cost by "On the above mentioned twentypost card addressed to the college, acre field, the grasshoppers came in from all directions and the mixture East Lansing, Mich. The bulletin is very interesting and valuable. The lat- was used on all four sides as well as at the base of a few stumps in the ter part of it reads as follows: middle of the field. The cost for the

Will Chew Anything. "Griddle mixture is horse manure twenty-acre field was \$1.30 for the polmixed with salt and Paris green. It son and salt; or six and a half cents per acre exclusive of labor. Three has been in more or less general use for some years, notably in Canada, the hours' work mixing at 15 cents per home of its originator. The fondness hour and three hours' time of one man of grasshoppers for anything which and a horse at 30 cents per hour would contains salt is well known, for they be a fair allowance for labor and eat paper which has been wrapped would amount to \$1.35 for the area of around salted butter, and in order to twenty acres, or an average of 1314 get at the salt which has been deposit- cents per acre for material and labor ed with the perspiration, they will combined.

chew up old coats or much worn caps, As the result of careful observations and roughen the handles of forks, hoes at the upper peninsult station no or hand rakes which are left outdoors. losses among poultry or wild birds ex-To prepare the mixture, take about posed to the griddle mixture or pois-100 pounds of salt and horse droppings oned grasshoppers were noted. As no two pounds of salt and either one actual tests have been made in the pound of Paris green or three pounds case of farm animals, judgment should of arsenic of lead. If no large scales be exercised in exposing them to the are handy, five ten-quart pails may be griddle mixture at least until it has taken as 100 pounds. Mix the polson been conclusively proven that there is in a half pailful of water and stir all no danger."



Japanese Editor Solves American Newspaper Secrets.

STUDIES AFTERNOON EDITION.

ism. It is a political paper. But we have been friendly to the United States and have received many evidences of the favor of the people. President Taft visited our office when he was in Japan, and when your fleet Victim of came to visit us an officer did us the favor to send us a wireless report of the fleet's whereabouts when there was much speculation about it in Tokyo.

"We have four correspondents in America-one in New York, one in chicago, one in Washington and one in San Francisco. We have not as yet telegraph wires in our offices, but expect to have them this year."



J. K. Kirkland, Who May Be

August, along with nineteen trustees. The charges against the chancellor and the trustees are insubordination and defiance of the church. It is expected that the matter will be settled in the law courts as to who has control of the university. This suit, according to present plans, will be filed in Nashville during the tast of July. Bishop E R. Hendricks of Kansas City will be brought before a committee of twelve of the Methodist church by July 20 in connection with the alleged insubordination of Chascellor Kirkland.

WOUNDED IN BATTLE: tune elsewhere. LOSES TWO SENSES

correspondence. a Mauser Bullet Pulls Through After It Was Supposed He strolled too often near her counter. Had No Chance to Live, But He is As a milliner she caused the envy and Now Minus Taste and Smell-Story Jealousy of customers.

of Remarkable Recovery. (Special to The Mirror.) Portland, Ore., July 21 .- Thomas P.

Dunn, a native of Montana, who, as a member of the First Montana volunteers in the Spanish-American war was shot through the head at Caloo-



she was frightened. and be said:

to you. You are as ignorant as a mule OLD ANGLER LAUGH and as bomely as a stump fence."

"If things had run along as they

gone into the thing to make a stake. He had a good mind for billiards, good clothes and good dinners, but not for legal matters. Within three days he ran away. The wife called upon the guarantors to return him. They had to hire a detective and hunt for a month. When he was brought back he was locked up for two weeks. He appealed to the law, but the law said that his wife had a right to take all reasonable precautions. He had bound himself to teach her certain things. He refused. She called upon his guarantors, and they forced him to do it. He had taught her the A B C's when he ran away again. Again he was brought back. Although the work of drilling wells

sults. They drilled here and there for the oll line somehow. Geologists said there ought to be a great lake of old under it, but it didn't turn out that way. In buying and drilling more than half a million dollars was expended. At the end of a year the broken down

When the oil excitement got started, ran away again. When his backers were called upon to return him they agreed to give the wife \$5,000 to let them off the contract. The tin peddler farm was considered worth, but she came along and advised her to take it, shook her head. As a matter of fact, and she did. She is still living on that little farm in the Buckeye State, and,

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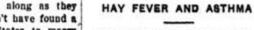
STORE AND IT IS IN CHARGE OF W. W: BERRY, EXPERT OPTICIAN.

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miles around and she is not up on etiquette and has to spell out the big words, she has money to burn and is fairly happy. The tin peddler? Oh. his conscience rewarded him for the

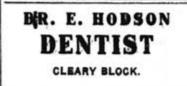
good deed done. "I know it." was the answer.



Bring discomfort and misery many people but Foley's Honey and tion in the head and throat and is

TT is a Pleasure to have your Photograph taken in our Studio. t' doesn't hurt at all. The Ford Studio, 710 Ludington Street. Professor Irving Fisher in his reports on National Vitality; Its Wastes had begun at once, there were no re- and Conservatism, prepared for the National Conservation Commission, more than a year, but not a pint of estimates that there are constantly

oil was had. That farm was just over about 3,000,000 persons seriously ill in the United States. Why not be prepared by insuring your time in the Continental Casualty Company. J. R. Harris, District Manager.





all the landowners around the widow Turner sold out. She alone held on. She was offered five times what her Then along came a tin peddler. She though her singing scares the cows for

had dealt with him before and found him houest. She told him her troubles, "Widow, I am going to talk plainly

were going you couldn't have found a

"But now you can. You can not only 'Tar gives ease and comfort to the suffind a busband, but money with him. fering ones. It relieves the conges-They had a long conversation, and soothing and healing. None genuine the result of it was that when an of- but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yelfer for the farm was renewed next day low package. Sold by all druggists.

Kokumin Shinbun to Have One, So Chief Circles Globe to Study Methods-New York and Berlin Papers Local, While London and Tokyo Journals Are Ge eral In News.

Women are responsible for the sensationalism of American papers. The fact has been divulged after a world study of the principal journals by G. Date, editor of the Kokumin Shinbun. Tokyo. Mr. Date is a shrewd, painstaking observer. His paper is a morning publication. It contemplates starting an evening edition. Wherefore Mr. Date started around

the world to find out just how other countries made afternoon papers. He went across Siberia to St. Petersburg. thence to Berlin, London, Zurich, Poland, the Danube district in Austria. Vienna, Paris and back to London. After studying papers in these centers he came to the United States recently, and he has been an exceedingly busy map during that period.

English Papers Not Local.

"The papers in London," said he, "differ from the papers in New York. They have a general circulation throughout the kingdom. You have so many centers that your papers are local and pay little attention to anything outside of your own neighborhoods. Berlin is like New York. The papers are confined to local matters because the government is a confederation like yours and there are many centers.

"Our situation is more like that of the English. We have the second circulation in the empire, printing 180,-000 copies a day. Of these more than 100,000 papers go outside of the city into the provinces. We are copying the American papers largely.

"I find that your papers are not daily papers-they are hourly papers. This makes it hard for you to verify all of your stories and accounts for many mistakes, but you can always correct them in the next edition.

"Your papers appeal more to women thun to men as compared with other countries. Women are sensational in their nature, and that makes your papers a little more sensational than those of other lands, I think.

Women Cause Sensationalism. "Women in your country are very much more active than in any other face, and so your papers must be more active and enterprising in providing for them, and therefore someimes more sensational.

"The policy of our paper is imperial-

DREAMED THE "BATTLE HYMN" Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's Birthday Recalls Incident.

The recent celebration of the ninetyfirst birthday of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the famous American lecturer

and authoress, recalls the fact that she actually dreamed the words of her stirring song. "Battle Hymn of the there were too many other wounded Republic."

In 1861, when the American civil war was at its height, some one suggested to her that she should write during which the Montana boy lay ome new words to the tune of "John practically without attention, the sur-Brown's Body," which they had heard the soldiers singing. Mrs. Howe revitality and decided to try to save pined that she had often wished to do

his life. That night she went to bed and to

A Mauser bullet had entered the sleep, as usual, but awoke suddenly left side of his head just above the in the early dawn to find, to her astemple and emerged from the right tonishment, that the wished for lines side just below the temple, a wound were forming themselves in her brain. that had previously proved fatal as Rising bastily, she secured a scrap of far as any of the medical men who paper and a pencil and scribbled down have examined Dunn ever heard. the verses, hardly conscious of what His remarkable recovery and the she wrote.

fact that he retains his reason are Then she returned to bed and immediately fell asleep again, not withthe most remarkable features of this out a feeling, however, that something case. While he is alive, in good important had happened to her. Withhealth and able to walk around the in a few days the "Battle Hymn" was streets and converse with his friends on the lips of every supporter of the and acquaintances, Dunn is handicapnorthern cause. ped by the loss of all sense of smell

Toy Balloon's Long Journey.

A toy balloon that had been seven he bears his lot with fortitude. He teep days in the air and had traveled all the way from Clucinnati was picked up on a farm near Three Bridges, N. J., by Abram Shonek. He found pluned to the frail craft the card of Miss Zeba Goldstein of 241 Shielto street, in the city named, and he wrote her a letter. In a reply received the other day Miss Goldstein wrote that she had sent many of the toy balloons

into the air and heard from some of them, but never from a distance of 600 miles as the crow files.

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street car rides or journeys through Experienced in buying and inspectthe country in automobiles. He caning Cooperage bolts, timber and not go to theaters, being handleapstumpage. Basswood and Poplar ped by partial blindness and fearful Good position to right man up to lest the glare of the lights shall im- Miss., writes that she had a severe \$2000.00. State experience, ref pair the sight of his remaining eye. erences and age. Bond required, Ad-

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He had never fished before in in the Philippines more than rod was new and shining with retwelve years ago and is alive to tell splendent varnish. Faultlessly attired of it today is here. he was whipping a trout stream when When Dunn fell wounded on the

by some odd chance, he got a bite. battlefield of Caloocan he was car-He had hooked a one-pounder, from ried to the ward where the fatally inthe way the line strained. jured were placed and no one paid any attention to him for two days, as

He was not playing the fish at all With rod held straight ahead he was whom the physicians and surgeons in slowly and steadily reeling him in. charge believed had better chances How he managed to hold the fish was for recovery. At the end of two days beyond me.

STORY TO MAKE AN

Presently the fish was dircetly below the end of the rod. Did he stop? geon in charge remarked upon his No-he kept on reeling the fish in, and just as I reached the water's edge, the fish's head touched the tip

The man even tried to pull him through the ring. Just then he saw me standing on shore, waving my arms. He turned to me with a bewildered look and said. 'What shall I do now ?"

"The only thing you can do now," I said, "is to climb up the pole after him."-Forest and Stream.

CUTS THIRD SET OF TEETH AT 82

(Special to The Mirror.) -Lincoln, Neb., July 21 .- Capt. Adam or taste and has lost the sight of his | Bax is cutting his third set of teeth

right eye. Despite these afflictions at the age of 82 years. Dentists say text books recount but few similar For several months Bax's lower jaw has given him distress. He consult-

ed his dentist. The dentist laughed. One dicisor is through and half a dozen other teeth are just breaking the skin.

Capt. Bax, who served in the civil war, was sick with the scurvy just after the war closed, and pulled out most of his teeth with his fingers. several congenial companions and tell For more than forty years he has relied on "store teeth."

"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING!"

Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prenties, case of ikdney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her sound and well. She closes her letter by saying: "I heart! ly recommend Foley's Kidney Reme-

Washighton, July 21 .- After losing dy to any sufferer of kidney disease and satisfaction than four leaf clov- four positions within a year just be-ers and they're green backs too. cause of her beauty, Mary Tod has gists.

man in the United States to marry sou." "I admit that." Let me tell you what to do." it was accepted with a proviso. The widow demanded \$50,000 in cash and a husband. It was acceded to at once. It would be very easy to find a man to marry her and run away afterward. Plenty of them could be hired for \$2,000. But the widow wanted an acceptable husband. That was different. Thirty men were paraded before her, and she rejected every one. The capitalists had figured on a soft thing and got left. After two months' search and after fifty men had been brought forward

one was found to fill the bill. He was no scrub. On the contrary, he was a broken down gentleman. It was like mating an eagle with a crow.

Yes, he would do, but there were details to be considered. He must be bound to certain things, and the buyer of the farm must guarantee him. He 1221 Fourth St. must be bound not to run away and | 108 So. Mary St. not to apply for a divorce. He must 330 No. Sarah St. for sale chaop. be bound to live in'the same bouse | 315 No. Birch St. with her and not be absent over three.

806 Stephenson ... days at any time without ber written permission. He must teach her the common branches of education and rules of etiquette. He must take ber to New York city and Niagara falls once in two years. If she wished to sign he must not be put out. Her money must be her own. There were about a dozen other things mentioned, and the broken down gentleman said

be'd be hanged if he would. They had promised him \$10,000, but he said it | wasn't enough. He hung out until he was offered the same as the widow. They told him that a smart lawyer could pick a dozen loopholes in the contract.

But the widow wasn't through yet. They must allow her \$10,000 for a lawyer's fee. They agreed, and she sent to Chicago for one of the leaders of the bar. Then came the guarantee. The guarantee of the buyer was not enough. The lawyer insisted that some one must guarantee him. This was done. Time had been wasted, and "gushers" were being struck all around them. The money was counted out the marriage took place, and the next day the drillers were at work. The nawly weds went to the nearest village to pass their honeymoon.

The broken down gentleman had

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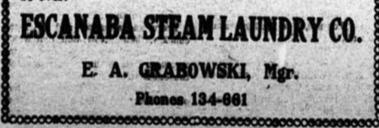
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cannot enjoy a meal, for no matter cases. what choice viands he may order, he cannot relish them any more than he would hardtack and salt pork. The loss of the sense of taste he looks upon as his worst affliction. Dunn's impaired eyesight has proved an obstacle toward his seek-

ing employment and illness is something he dreads because of his affiletions. His only amusement is to join stories of past experiences or to take

HER GREAT HANDICAP

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910.

shoot straight."

as an oven!

daily bread,



The writing was apparently a hurried scrawl, but the letters were large but I don't know how to repair one." and quite legible. They appeared to have been written on an uneven sur-Orme, busy now with the jack, which face, for there were several jogs and was slowly raising the wheel from breaks in the writing, as if the pen the pavement. had slipped.

"This is curious," remarked Orme. The clerk blinked his watery eyes

and looked at the bill in Orme's hand. "Oh, yes, sir," he explained. "I remember that. The gentleman who paid it in this morning called our attention to it."

"If he's the man who wrote this, he probably doesn't know that there's a law against defacing money."

"But it's perfectly good, isn't it?" inquired the clerk. "If you want another instead-"

"Oh, no," laughed Orme. " The banks would take it."

"But, sir-" began the clerk.

"I should like to keep it. If I can't get rid of it, I'll bring it back. It's a hoax or an endless chain device or something of the sort. I'd like to find out."

He looked again at the writing. Puzzles and problems always interested him, especially if they seemed to involve some human story.

"Very well," said the clerk, "I'll remember that you have it, Mr ----" he peered at the name he had set down -"Mr. Orme."

Leaving the hatters's, Orme turned crowd that always gathers was now back on State street, retracing his close about them, and there was little steps. It was close to the dinner opportunity for talk. He finished his hour, and the character of the street job neatly, and stowed away the old crowds had changed. The shoppers tire. had disappeared. Suburbanites were by this time aboard their trains and offer to help her. "Thank you again," homeward bound. The street was she said. thronged with hurrying clerks and shop girls, and the cars were jammed with the Wallinghams," he faltered. with thousands more, all of them thinking, no doubt, of the same two things-something to eat and relaxa-"Give me some clue," he begged. tion.

What a hive it was, this great street! And how scant the lives of lenting: "Perhaps the next time we the great majority! Working, eating, sleeping, marrying and given in marriage, bearing children and dyingwas that all? "But growing, too," said the time of his first service to her, Orme to himself. "Growing, too." Would this be the sum of his own she pulled the lever and the car moved away. life-that of a worker in the hive? It came to him with something of an on. He watched the black car thread inner pang that thus far his scheme

with Tom, who was called to the telephone by his wife, the wire was permitted to rest.

Orme pushed a chair to the window of the sitting room and smoked lasily, looking out over the beautiful expanse of Lake Michigan, which reflected from its glassy surface the wonderful opalescence of early evening. He med to have set forth on a new and adventurous road. How strangely the girl of the car had come into his life! Then he thought of the five-dollar bill, with the curious inscription. He took it from his pocketbook and examined it by the fading light. The words ran the full length of the face. Orme noticed that the writing had a foreign look. There were flourishes which seemed distinctly un-American. He turned the bill over. Apparent ly there was no writing on the back, but as he looked more closely he saw a dark blur in the upper left-hand corner. Even in the dusk he could make out that this was not a spot of

dirt; the edges were defined too distinctly for a smudge; and it was not black enough for an ink-blot. "That's a man's job, anyway," said Moving to the center table, he switched on the electric lamp, and

looked at the blur again. It stood out "Shall I get out?" she asked. "Does plainly now, a series of letters and numbers: 'Not at all," said Orme; but, never-"Evans, S. R. Chi. A. 100 N. 210 E.

theless, she descended to the street T and stood beside him while he worked. The first thought that came to Orme "I didn't know there were all those was that this could be no hoax. A joker would have made the curious Orme laughed. Her comment was cryptogram more conspicuous. But vague, but to him it was enough just what did it mean? Was it a secret formula? Did it give the location of to hear her voice. He had got the a buried treasure? And why in the wheel clear of the street and was name of common sense had it been written on a five-dollar bill? "We seem fated to meet," she said. Orme looked up at her. "I hope you

More likely, Orme reasoned, it concealed information for or about some person-"S. R. Evans." probably. And who was this S. R. Evans? The better to study the mystery,

Orme copied the inscription on a sheet of note paper, which he found in the table drawer. From the first he decided that there was no cipher. The letters undoubtedly were abbreviatiens. "Evans" must be, as he had already determined, a man's name. "Chi" might be, probably was, "Chi-Cago." "100 N. 210 E." looked like "100 (feet? paces?) north, 210 (feet? paces?) east." The "A." and the "T." bothered him.

"A." might be the place to which "S. R. Evans" was directed, or at which was to be found-a place sufficienthe ly indicated by the letter. Now as to the "T."-was it "treasure?" Or was it "time?" Or "true?" Orme had no way of telling. It might even be the initial of the person who had penned the instructions.

Without knowing where "A" was, Orme could make nothing of the cryptogram. For that matter, he realized that unless the secret were criminal it was not his affair. But he knew that legitimate business information is seldom transmitted by such mysterious means.

Again and again he went over the abbreviations, but the more closely he studied them, the more baffing he found them. The real meaning appeared to hinge on the "A." and the Eventually he was driven to the "T." conclusion that those two letters



HOW HE ESCAPED. "Take your order, ma'am, for a Sun-"Did you play to full bouses in day dinner?" Butte?" asked the manager.

MADE HIM SWEAT.

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To the nice soft soll

work will be

That raises no crops Of jabs for his toll.

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To the growing place

Goes Farmer Jeff, And he loves to look On the fields that need

No left hand hook

Back to the land, To the peaceful ways

That were so unlike

Goes Farmer Jeff

Back to the land,

And its harm,

World

Those Reno days.

With a keen delight

To the good old farm

Away from the ringside

Goes Farmer Jeff, And it's safe to swear

He's mighty darn sorry

He didn't stay there.

-W. J. Lampton in New York

In knowing there isn't

A nigger in sight.

Where Johnson can't land On his sun kissed face,

Goes Farmer Jeff.

Back to the land,

To the nature spot Where the rain doesn't rain

And he'll hit the ground

Back to the land,

Where his

Back to the land,

"Not today. There'll be nobody here "You bet." replied the star. "The au- except some of our kin from the coundiences were so full they couldn't try."



SOME OTHER DAY.

HER SEX SAVED HER. Mother (to manager)-You've heard Caller-Gee, Bill, your office is as hot my daughter's voice. What role do you think she ought to study? Bill-Yes; here's where I make my

"If she were a man I should say auctloucer."

GIRL STUDIES FOOD OF POOR. Attends School of Technology to Ac-

quire Knowledge. Although Miss Helen Fales, the one girl graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to receive a degree this year, will not confirm the rumor, there is a strong probability that she will devote her time now to a study of conditions obtaining in the food supplies of the poorer classes of large cities, such as Boston, New York and Chicago.

Miss Fales, the one girl to get her degree out of 273 men classmates, has strong philanthropic leanings.

Miss Fales entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after having graduated from Vassar college to take up the study of the chemistry of foods particularly and to obtain a de gree of bachelor of science incidentally Miss Fales lives in South Framingham. Mass., and belongs to the most exclusive circles, but will forego a social career and will devote her time and efforts to bettering the condition of the poorer classes who are not able to get the training to fight for them-



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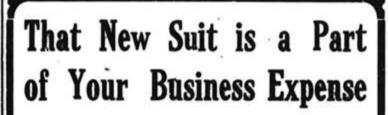
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things had included little more. He wondered why he was now recognizing this scantiness, this lack in his life.

He came out of his reverie to find himself again at the Madison street corner. Again he seemed to see that beautiful girl in the car, and to hear the music of her voice. How could he best set about to find

her? She might be, like himself, a visitor in the city. But there was the touring car. Well, she might have run in from one of the suburbs. He could think of no better plan than to call that evening on the Wallinghams and describe the unknown to Bessie and try to get her assistance. Bessie would divine the situation, and she would guy him unmercifully, he knew; but he would face even that for another glimpse of the girl of the car.

And at that moment he was startled by a sharp explosion. He looked to the street. There was the black car, bumping along with one flat tire. The girl threw on the brakes and came to a stop.

In an instant Orme was in the street. If he thought that she would not remember him, her first glance al-



Orme Lifted His Straw Hat From His Head.

tered the assumption, for she looked down at him with a ready smile and "You see, I do need you again, said: after all."

As for Orme, he could think of nothing better to say than simply: "I am glad." With that he began to unfasten the spare tire.

"I shall watch you with interest,"

around a corner. Then he gave himself over to his own bewildering reflections, and he was still busy with them when he found himself at the entrance of the Pere Marquette. He had crossed the Rush street bridge and found his way up to the Lake Shore drive almost without realizing whither he was going.

my weight make any difference?"

funny things inside," she mused.

won't think me a cad," he said, "if I

say that I hope we may meet many

Her little frown warned him that

"Do you happen to know the Tom

Her smile returned. "I know a

fom Wallingham and a Bessle Wall-

"They're good friends of mine.

"They might," she vouchsafed, "if

Don't you think that they might intro-

they happened to see us both at the

Orme returned to his task. The

She was in the car before he could

"If only you will let me arrange it

"I will think about it." She smiled.

He felt that she was slipping away.

"Where is your spirit of romance?"

she railed at him; then apparently re-

Orme groaned. With a little nod

like that which had dismissed him at

Tumult in his breast, Orme walked

its way down the street and disappear

taking off the burst tire.

she had misunderstood.

Wallinghams?" he asked.

times."

ingham."

duce us?"

same time."

meet-

Orme had come to Chicago at the request of eastern clients to meet half way the owners of a western mining property. When he registered at the Annex he found awaiting him a telegram saying that they had been detained at Denver and must necessarily be two days late. Besides the telegram, there had been a letter for him -a letter from his friend, Jack Baxter, to whom he had written of his coming. Jack had left the city on business, it appeared, but he urged Orme to make free of his North side apartment. So Orme left the Annez and went to the rather too gorgeous, but very luxurious. Pere Marquette. where he found that the staff had been instructed to keep a close eye on his comfort. All this had happened but three short hours ago.

After getting back to the apartment, Orme's first thought was to telephone to Bessie Wallingham. He decided, however, to wait till after dinner. He did not like to appear too eager. So he went down to the public dining room and ate what was placed before him, and returned to his apartment just at dusk.

In a few moments he got Bessie Wallingham on the wire.

"Why, Robert Orme!" she exclaimed. "Wherever did you come from ?" "The usual place. Are you and fom at home this evening?"

"I'm so sorry. We're going out with some new friends. Wish I knew them well enough to ask you along. Can you have some golf with us at Arradale tomorrow afternoon?"

"Delighted! Say, Bessie, do you know a girl who runs a black touring car?"

"What?" "Do you know a tall, dark girl who has a black touring car?" "I know lots of tall, dark girls, and several of them have black touring

cars. Why?" "Who are they?"

There was a pause and a little chuckle; then: "Now, Bob, that won't do. You must tell me all about it tomorrow. Call for us in time to catch the one-four."

That was all that Orme could get out of her; and after a little banter she went on. "I know how to run a and a brief, exchange of greetings



gram.

secret, if secret it was. It occurred to him to have the city directory sent to him. He might then find the up address of "S. R. Evans," if that person happened to be a Chicagoan. But it was quite likely that the "Chi." might mean something other than that "Evans" lived in Chicago. Perhaps, in the morning he would satisfy curiosity about "S. R. Evans," but his for the present he lacked the inclination to press the matter that far. In the midst of his puzzling, the

telephone bell rang. He crossed the room and put the receiver to his ear. 'Yes?" he questioned. The clerk's voice answered.

nor Poritol to see Mr. Orme." "Who?"

"Senor-Poritol," spelled the clerk. "I don't know him," said Orme.

"There must be some mistake. Areyou sure that he asked for me?" that the clerk was questioning the stranger. Then came the information: "He says he wishes to see you about a five-dollar bill" "Oh!" Orme realized that he had

no reason to be surprised. "Well, send him up."

slipped into a drawer the paper on and others more or less distinguished which he had copied the inscription. (To be Continued.)

CAREER OF MRS. R. H. SAVAGE Distinguished Author's Widow, Whe Was Well Known as a Lecturer. Mrs. Richard Henry Savage, widow of the celebrated author and soldier and berself well known as a lecturer and critic, who recently died in her home at New York, was the daughter of a court chamberlain in Potsdam, Germany, and an intimate of many of the present royal heads of Europe. She was Josephine Schuble, daughter of Charles Schuble, one of the "kitchen cabinet" of the father of the present emperor of Germany. When the present emperor was born Mrs. Savage, then Miss Schuble, was a mature young woman, and she delighted in carrying the young prince around in ber arms. At the time of her death

Mrs. Savage was fixty-seven years old. For the last thirty years she had been identified with movements for woman's rights. Five years ago she added lecturing to her other occupations, having already gained note as a writer. She belonged to the Eclectic, Sorosis, Entertainment and other

women's clubs. Mrs. Savage had had a remarkably interesting career. At the age of sixteen she was married in Germany to Gustave Schuble, a cousin, and several years before the civil war the young couple came to America to look after cotton plantations in which they were

the young widow became a great favorite in Washington society.

In 1873 Mrs. Schuble married Richard Henry Savage, a young army officer, who, after his retirement with the rank of major, entered upon a bril-There was a pause. Orme heard a liant literary career. He volunteered few scattering words which indicated at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and received a commission as New York, sole agents for the Unit-

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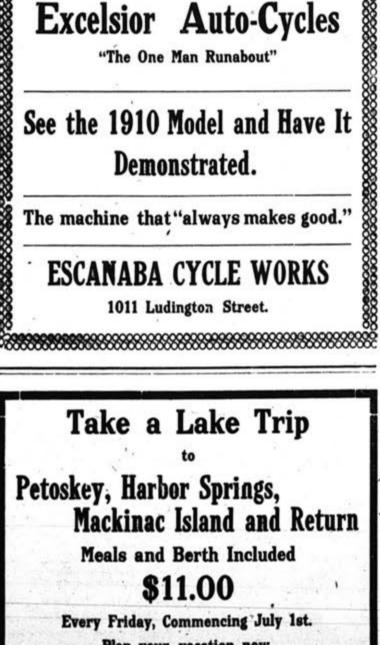
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ed States. colonel. He died Oct. 11, 1903. Mrs. Savage then continued her husband's work in the literary field. take no other.

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		THE ESCANABA DAIL	Y MIRROR THURSDAY, JULY 21,	, 1910.	
XCX XCX	STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.	GLADSTONE TEAM IS	AUDITOR GENERAL UP	WALTER WELLMAN.	OVER QUARTER MILLION
A A	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Carried and State State State State State	ADDINGT & DUTTIC		
TBaseball Results	Chicago50 29 .633		AGAINST A PUZZLE	Noted Explorer, Corre- spondent and Traveler.	OF RAILWAY TRACK
	New York	A SECTION CONTRACTOR AND A SUBJECT AND A REPORT OF	(Special to The Mirror.)		and the second sec
YESTERDAY'S GAMES.	Cincinnati	says: The management of the Soo	Lansing, Mich., July 21Auditor	and the second sec	Washington, D. C., July 21A pre- liminary summary of the twenty-sec-
*	St. Louis	baseball team has scheduled Glad- stone to play here during the fire-	General Fuller is puzzled as to wheth-	and the second second second	ond annual statistical report of the
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Brooklyn	mens tournament, August 10, 11 and	er he should accept on behalf of the public the gift of land for streets and	Comment	interstate commerce commission was issued today covering the fiscal year
Chicago, July 21Chicago defeated	1	12. Everyone knows what kind of ball "Jack" Loell's team plays as it	alleys in an addition to the town of		which ended June 30, 1909.
Brooklyn in a hard-fought twelve-in- ning game. Both Pfeister and Bell		has been here before. The Soo has	Amasa, Iron county. The plat came to the office for filing, containing a		It shows that there was a total sin- gle track railway mileage in the Uni-
pitched excellent ball.	Philadelphia	had no team here this year so far that plays as fast ball as does the	clause reserving to the owner of the	GUL	ted States of 236,868 miles, an increase
Score: R. H. E. Chicago-	New York	Gladstone bunch. They are always in		· And And	over the previous year of 3,215 miles.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 4 2	Boston	the game, not giving up as some	leys. There is said to be no precedent	1 A PERMA	More than 100 miles increase is indi- cated in the states of Arkansas, Cali-
Brooklyn-	Cleveland	teams do, but playing right to the end, win or lose. There is also no	for approving a plat with that reserva- tion contained in the deed.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	fornia, Idaho, Minnesota, Mississippi,
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 7 2 Batteries—Pfeister, McIntyre and	² Washington	team in the upper peninsula that the	Rains helped out the fire conditions	I Han Bar Mar	Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Vir- ginia and Washington.
Archer; Bell and Irwin.	St. Louis	Soo would rather beat, and it is be- lieved, would rather beat the Soo. It	in the upper section of the state. How- ever, fires caused a large fire loss but	A ANTONIA COL	The par value of railway property
Cincinnati, July 21Cincinnati de-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet.	can not be said that the teams are at	hundreds of thousands of dollars were		was \$17,487,868,935. Of this amount
feated New York in an uninteresting	·	"outs," but the two ball combinations	saved b ythe state guardians.		\$13,711,865,838 was outstanding in the hands of the public representing a cap-
seasaw game. Downey and Egan pull-	Minneapolis	of the previous games of which each			italization of \$79,259 per mile of line.
ed off a triple play in the eighth. Score: R. H. E.	Toledo		UPPER PENINSULA TO		
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0-6 13 2	Kansas City	The Gladstone team has two new players for the season, both said to	UTTEN TEMMJUEN TU	ALL D	LANCING TO UNVE
New York 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1-5 13 2	Milwaukee	be taken from Chicago professional	BE WELL REPRESENTED	Photo by American Press Association.	LANSING TO HAVE
Batteries—Burns and McLean; Ames, Crandall and Schlei.		circles. One, it is said is the fastest pitcher they could get hold of and the	11.12		
		other an infielder. No one questions	a second and the static management of the	morning. But one fly in the kitchen may spread deadly germs upon . the	S100,000 HOSPITAL
Pittsburg, July 21 Maddox, in the ninth, gave his only base on balls of	Romance of Samuel F. B. Morse.	the fact that "Jack" Loell is one of the	riarity of Crystal Falls, Jensen of Es-	food and bring unconquerable disease	<u> </u>
the game. This, followed by two three	The story of connuct runey biceso	fastest catchers in the upper peninsu- la in spite of his "genial" kicking.		into the household. The fly in the bed- room is a nuisance. The fly in the	Lansing, Mich., July 21.—The plans of Architect E. A. Bowd for the new
baggers and a single, lost the game.	tle of Bunker Hill, is one of the thrill-	The infield and outfield is certainly	tic, all of the upper peninsula back in	kitchen or the dining-room is a men-	Sparrow hospital for this city were
Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 7 0	Ing romances of American biography. On Main street, Charlestown, at the		the legislature, as they are all stand-	ace to life. The fly that is killed in	accepted yesterday. The building will
Boston 00000003-380	very foot of Breed's hill, I found the			the bedroom is well out of the way, but the fly that is kept out of the house	
Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Fer-	birthplace of the great discoverer who fulfilled the almost prophetic utterance	Ray Looks Like a Star.	men looking out for their interests.	altogether represents a greater tri-	joining the main part. It will be of
guson, Evans, Mattern and Graham.	of Shakespeare when he spoke of Puck as "girdling the earth in forty min-	Guess that new pitcher for the St. Louis Browns must be a little Ray	Senator Smith is an employee of the		pressed brick, with Amherst sandstone trimmings. The length from one wing
St. Louis, July 21Foxen held the	utes." He fought battles and won vic-	of sunshine. Any lad fresh from the	Calumet & Hecla Mining company and will undoubtedly lead in the legisi. ive		to the other is 206 feet. The construc-
locals safely throughout, although wild at times.	tories that were just as important as those of any general or admiral on		fight against the tonnage tax proposed	STATE TAYES ARE	tion and equipment of the building will
Score: R. H. E.	land or sea. He has practically con-	does not need to work very hard the	by some for the purpose of increasing the amount of taxes paid by the min-		be of the latest design in every re-
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 7 4 Philiphia 0 2 0 4 0 3 1 1 *-11 12 2	quered time and distance. He began his career, strange to say, as an artist		ing companies.		East Michigan avenue. Both the build-
Batteries-Harmon, Backman, Rie-	and amid his struggles and hardships	turn the trick against the demons,			ing and land are donated by Edward W. Sparrow of New York City, for-
ger, Ceyer and Bresnahan; Foxen and	learned that courage and energy would do more than anything else in this		CTATE DANKE CUOW		merly of Lansing, the total of his gift
Dooln.	world, whether in art or in the pursuit of some abstruse problem in science.	Ousted for First Time.	STATE BANKS SHOW	linquent but four per cent in taxes.	amounting to \$100,000.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Enemies could not dismay him, and	When Josh Devore was banished for his part in the chastising of the gal-		Figures given out by Auditor General Fuller this morning showed that out	
Dhiladalahia July 21 - Coomba kent	inch by inch he fought his way until be won the victory that was flashed	lant Brooklyn rooters who abused		of an amount of \$5,929,000 there is	MAN PACKED IN IGE
Chicago's hits scattered, while both of	out to the world across telegraph	Devlin some days ago, it was the first time in his career he was put out N	(Receipt to The Mirror)	delinquent but \$221,45. Twenty-three counties have paid 99 per cent and a	MAN PAUNEU IN ILE
the home team's runs were due to	mines Vetional Magazina	a game.	(Special to The Mirror.) Lansing, Mich., July 21In the	majority are within three or four	FREEZES TO DEATH
bases on balls. Score: R. H. E.			quarterly report of Banking Commis-	per cent of that point. Roscommon is behind 35 per cent and Oscoda 32	FUELLED IN DENIN
Philadel'a 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 0	HARMONY AND COND	DITION THE GREAT	sloner H. M. Zimmerman, issued today on the condition of the 385 state banks	per cent. Wayne has paid 94 per	Namela N. I. John 91 Program to
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Coombs and Lapp; Scott,			and five trust companies doing busi-	cent and the difference between the standing of the upper peninsula and	Newark, N. J., July 21Frozen to death in mid-July with the tempera-
Young, Smith and Sullivan.	FACTORS IN S	UCCESS, SAYS GIBSON	ness in Michigan, it is shown that	lower is less than 1 per cent as re-	ture hovering around 90 degrees, was
New York July 21 The timely hit.			there has been an increase in the ag- gregate business since the last report	gards percentage which owe as a	the fate yesterday of Paul Sorrente, an employe of an iron foundry at Flor-
New York, July 21The timely hit- ting of Laporte enabled New York to			March 29 1910, of \$8,169,277.11.	whole. The showing is remarkable owing to high tax levy this year and	ence, N. J. Sorrente was overcome by
defeat St. Louis.			The loans and discounts of the com- mercial and savings departments total	is the best for several years.	the intense heat of his work and a phy-
Score: R. H. E. New York-			\$118,654,742.77, while the bonds, mort-	NEW YORK'S LID	sician advised placing ice about his head.
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 2		A.	gages and securities of these two de-		Eager friends took the advice too
St. Louis-	10-1110	1. 1 1. 1. 1.	partments amount to \$115,322,087.31. The commercial deposits subject to		literally and placed large cakes of ice

Batteries-Quinn and Mitchell; Pelty and Stephens. Boston, July 21 .- Detroit broke Boston's winning streak, defeating the

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The commercial deposits subject to check amount to \$67,320,414.16 and the savings deposits totaled \$128,171,539.-

about his head, neck and limbs. Be

New York, July 21.-Under the coming alarmed a few hours later, the new dispensation of Mayor Gaynor young man's family recalled the phythere now remain in a city of nearly sician, who discovered that his patient

\$7,000,000 ESTATE

Since the last report March 29, there 4,000,000 just six places where a way- had been dead some time. Examinahas been an increase in the commer- farer abroad after one o'clock in the tion showed that too much ice had



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0 0 1 0 0 1-3 14 100 Batterles-Collins and Carrigan Willetts and Stanage.

Washington, July 21.-Washington worked three pitchers, and Cleveland two, Johnson coming to the relief of the locals after Groom and Moyer had proved easy.

Score: R. H. E Wash'ton 101050010-8 9 1 Cleveland 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-4 9 2 Batteries-Groom, Moyer, Johnson and Beckendorf; Mitchell, Koestner and Bemis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 10. Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 4. Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 4; Sloux City, 1.

Wichita, 6; St. Joseph, 1. Denver, 10; Topeka, 2. Lincoln, 1; Des Mofnes, 6.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston. St, Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo.

Rise to the Occasion. It is a commonplace that we cannot answer for ourselves before we have been tried. But it is not so common a reflection, and surely more consoling, that we usually find our-selves a great deal better and braver than we thought .- R. L. Stevenson.



GEORGE GIBSON.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | catch, because I think a fellow must It is working together and working stay back there and think and study all the time, keeping in condition and and learn until he gets it for himself. having confidence in one's own ball There are some pointers, however, club that wins. With the Pittsburg that may be of some use to young club it has been the case. I think fellows who are just breaking in. Clarke has made us all better ball Stand steady all the time and as)layers by his own example. You nearly in throwing position as possee we have a crowd of fellows who sible. Study the batters, what kinds like each other personally, and any of bats they bring up, how they stand one will do anything to help the othin the box, and try to think out what ers. There is a lot in that. Then they are likely to try to do. Always every man on the team will jump step in as close as possible when exacross the river for Clarke, and that pecting to have to make a throw or helps more. He drilled the team when the batter is showing signs of work into us, and I think we have it. bunting. Be ready to go in at al! No one man won the pennant for times. Another thing, a catcher call us; it was the whole bunch working do a pitcher a lot of damage by using together and fighting, no matter how bad judgment in what to call for. Do not curve a pitcher to death. Make badly we seemed beaten. Our style of play and team hitting broke up the his work just as easy for him as the other clubs, and we won it by making situation will permit, if you are giving runs, which are all that count, and the signals. It is easier, of course, forgetting errors just as fast as we to catch the curves when they are out.

It is a bad idea, too, for a catcher to made them. I had a hard season, being in nearly try to protect himself at the expense of a pitcher. A-catcher should not every game, but was lucky. I think the biggest part of the success of our make pitchers pitch out too often and pitchers last year was that they had waste balls that may be valuable, just confidence in my work and in the so he can throw from better position team behind them. If some of those | to catch runners. A catcher ought to clubs knew the chances we took they watch the base runners more closely would wonder we ever won. It helps than any other man does. He ought pitchers to know they can put that to protect the pitcher by signaling ball right over straight and feel that him when to drive runners back, and at the same time to protect himself. some one will go out and get it for them. A fellow does not properly He ought never to allow a pitcher to pitch with players out of position, not understand the value of team work until he is certain the whole team until he has caught a bunch of pitchknows what the signal is, if he has signaled for some throw. He ought ers who try to do exactly what they are signaled to do and never comalways try to slow up pitchers when plain if the catcher's judgment is wrong. It is a pleasure to catch pitchthey are working too fast, and give ers who will work with you as if you them a chance to steady.

were one. That is the only way for No player can tell another one how a battery to work. If they get to to play, but each one learns something crossing each other and mixing things from experience which may help a up the pitcher will look bad and the youngster, and I hope these ideas of catcher look worse, and the team will mine will help some one. I think

I cannot tell much about how to one had told me at the start. cial deposits of \$3,128,631.39, while the morning may walk in through the actually frozen the man. savings deposits show a gain of \$4, front door and order a drink. The 870.597.91. mayor's policy is to license only those

workers whose demand for refreshments is legitimate.

MACCABEE FINANCES **GEORGIA BARS** SOUND, SAYS BARRY FIGHT PICTURES

Atlanta, Ga., July 21 .- The Georgia senate passed a bill prohibiting the Escanaba Maccabees may cheer up. Last week they were feeling some. exhibition anywhere within the state what dubious regarding the order and of moving pictures of prize fights bethe possibility of its being compelled tween members of different races. Violation is made a misdemeanor, punto stop doing business in Michigan. ishable by fine or imprisonment. A But the possibility does not exist. State Insurance Commissioner Barry similar bill has been introduced in the house and is expected to pass. has settled the question thus:

"The last annual inspection of the books of the order, completed by this CHILDREN DIVIDE department Feb. 7, 1910, showed the order in prime financial condition,"

says the commissioner. "Two men in St. Louis, Mo., July 21 .- By the death of Mrs. Mary Niedrinhaus at as the French government has complethe insurance commissioner's depart-Jamestown, R. I., the \$7,000,000 estate ted the connecting land lines. ment spent two weeks going over the books, and they went over the state of her husband, the late William F. examining into the funds the order has Niedringhaus, will revert to her four BOY'S HAIR BEGINS on deposit in the various banks. They sons and six daughters. Niedringhaus found everything satisfactory. The died July 13, 1908, leaving his estate Modern Maccabees do business in in trust, called the W. F. Niedringhaus twenty-seven states. The ruling company, to be managed by his sons against them in Minnesota, an old stountil his widow's death dissolved it. ry, is merely technical."

glints of sunshine. From no altruistic

up with it. It lights on the face and

hands. It tickles and stings. It ban-

ishes sleep as the sun drives away the

his great annoyance.

He founded Granite City, Ill. WICKERSHAM AND NA-KITCHEN FLY IS GEL TO TOUR ALASKA MOST DEADLY OF A Seattle, Wash., July 21.-United

States Atty. Gen. George W. Wickersham and Secretary of the Department There is nothing more annoying in of Commerce and Labor Charles Nahuman experience than the persist- gel will start on their Alaskan tour ence with which a single fly will try to next Saturday from Vancouver, B. C., awaken an early morning sleeper. The on the government fisheries steamer busy little insect rises with the first Albatross.

motive it seeks to get all the world MILWAUKEE MAN CAN WRITE INSURANCE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21 .-- Surpassmists of the night. And the sleeper who thus aroused can land a murder- ing his record of more than a million ous palm upon that pestiferous distur- and a half personal insurance last ber of his rest feels repaid thereby for year, Dr. Charles E. Albright has again written the largest amount of

That sleep-robbing fly is harmless business of any agent in the Northcompared with the fly that infests the western Mutual Life Insurance comthey would have helped me if some kitchen. No one is ever killed by a pany for the year ending June 30, one had told me at the start. fly that crawls on the face in the early 1910, the figure being \$1,622,500.

YOU THINK A MEAL IS WORTH AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL COME BACK TELEPHONE ACROSS AGAIN AFTER ONCE EATING HERE. THE ATLANTIC OCEAN The Delmonico. Gladstone. New York, July 21.-Telephone

week ago in the tigh by a dog owned nel by the British postoffice answers by Ike Walter, a neighbor, has worexpectations. The cable extends from ried so over his accident that his hair Dover to Cape Gris Nez and is the first is beginning to turn gray. This stateof the kind to be laid in tidal waters. ment was made in Police court, and thereupon Judge Bode signed the death warrant of the dog, and the ofso far made have given very satisfactory results, and it is expected that ficers of the Ohio Humane society will the cable will be opened for public be asked to carry it into execution.

What plainer duty lies before the man of family than to insure the comfort and peace of mind of his dear ones by making certain that when mishaps do come the income will con-TO TURN GRAY tinue to come. This can be done by Cincinnati, O., July 21.-Elmer Tep-Casualty Company. J. R. Harris, Distaking out a policy in the Continental

pe, aged ten years, who was bitten a trict. Manager.

communication between England and

America may soon be a possibility if

a new experimental submarine cable

recently laid across the English chan-

According to reports received by

American telephone officials, the tests

use between London and Paris as soon

SATISFACTION Satisfaction

YOU CAN GET MORE SATISFAC-TION OUT OF A GLASS OF OUR AB-SOLUTELY 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.

BREWINGCO



THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910. John Sheedlo, who was called here MARKET REPORTS by the death of his brother, the late Quotations furnished by Charles C Frank J. Sheedlo, has returned to his Flint correspondent for Paine Webber home at Nahma. Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m. **BEFORE NEXT SUNDA** Miss Elsie Atkins of this city, who BOSTON COPPERS. sailed for Europe some weeks ago Closing with the family of Dr. Baker of Bay gale City, has been heard from. She The Mirror today received a letter Adventure writes that the party landed safely Amalgamated from Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of 59 34 at a German port after a pleasant Anaconda the First Presbyterian church, in 88 voyage and that they are all enjoy-Butte Coal. which that gentleman states he will ing themselves immensely. return to Escanaba from his vaca-Cal. & Ariz. 49% Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Beauchamp tion trip in time to conduct the us-Cal. & Hecla 520 are the parents of a new daughter. Cop. Range ... ual services at the Presbyterian 60 Miss Rosella Thatcher, and Miss church next Sunday. Mr. Ferris is East Butte taking a lake trip and is enjoying it Franklin Lucy Smith are enjoying a trip to 10 Buffalo by water. Giroux immensely, judging from the tenor of his letter, which was written while George McEwen is transacting Green Cana 16 the boat on which he is traveling Isle Royale .. business in Milwaukee. 45 made a stop at Milwaukee. At the Mohawk Edward Smith transacted busines time of writing Mr. Ferris expected No. Butte ... 22% 33 to arrive in Escanaba some time durt iron River yesterday. Old Dominion ing Saturday. Osceola 120 Miss Florence Donovan has gone Quincy . to Oskkosh for a visit with relatives 71 Shannon and friends. STEAMER YANTIC WILL Sup. & Boston 81/2 Shortly after midnight last night Sup. & Pittsburg ... 10% the fire department was called to Trinity the plant of the Northwestern Coop-MAKE A STOP HERE 21 Utah Con erage and Lumber company by an Wolverine alarm of fire sounded by the factory Vict. whistle. Fire had caught in a pile CURB STOCKS. (Continued from Lage one.) of staves and threatened to spread Begole to surrounding property, but by hard Butte & London Warner of Michigan at Detroit on August 15. The squadron disbands work it was extinguished before Black Mountain 10 15 at Port Huron after inspection by the much damage was done. By the time Carmen 75 80 U. S. board of inspections on August the firemen arrived on the scene, af-Devis Daly 1% 1% 16, and the various ships sail for ter a long run the fire was out. Hancock 16 home, the Yantic arriving at Hancock A marriage license was issued to-Keweenaw about August 18. day to Louis A. Menard of this city Nippissing - 10% When the Yantic comes into port and Miss Florence Ogden of Amery, National -15 this evening she will present a great-Wis. Silver Queen 10 15 ly changed appearance and will Savanna ... 11/2 scarcely be recognized as the ves-SUICIDE MAY HAVE Wheat-July 10716 sel which was seen here last summer. Corn-July 6334 Whereas she had three masts when Oats-July 89% she left Hancock last fall for Stur-BEEN MRS. CRIPPEN geon Bay, she returns with but two AGED WOMAN FALLS sticks, which will be used mainly for signaling purposes, the main mast (By Associated Press.) having been removed. A new chart house, new bridge, new decking, new Bourges, France, July 21 .- The AND BREAKS AN young woman who committed suicide steam steering gear, and many other improvements have been made by the government during the time that the Mrs. Philippine Guhl, living at 210 Yantic has been at the ship yards in eve, who was the companion of Dr. Wolcott street with her son-in-law Harris, district manager. Sturgeon Bay, and the vessel is to and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. all intents and purposes practically a Terrio, met with a painful accident new boat, better equipped than ever housework. Inquire Mrs. C. J. Mothis morning. While descending a before to meet the requirements of a flight of cellar stairs she made a mistraining ship for naval militia. step and fell the remainder of the distance to the bottom, with the result 16,000 MADE IDLE that her left arm was fractured at the wrist and she was severely bruised HIS and shaken. Owing to Mrs. Guhl's BY BIG RAIL STRIKE advanced age, seventy years, her in-(Continued from Page One.) jury is more serious than it would be to a younger person, but this afime he gave it out offered no expla-(By Associated Press.) nation. He said: ternoon she is resting quite comfort-Chicago, Ill., July 21 .- Four hundred ably. "Ira G. Rawn committed suicide, freight cars are lying on the Grand and the Chicago police will drop the Frunk tracks here and they cannot be investigation and the search for the Trunk tracks here and they cannot be moved on account of the shortage of men. It is now claimed that with the COMES AT LAST: supposed murderer." men. It is now claimed that with the Explains His Statement. Captain Schuettler announced later men on strike and those that the com-DOES MUCH GODD that his statement was based on the \$211.20 to \$824 per year. As you've reports of the members of his detecpractically no living expenses, you can

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Any man with the inclination to save should come to this bank and start an account, no matter if it be but \$1.00.

- We teach you to save.
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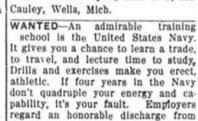
Money deposited on or before the 10th day of the month is entitled to the full month's interest.

The **Escanaba National Bank**

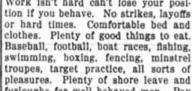
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

THE DAILY MIRROR WANT ADS

WANTED. MAN WANTED-To solicit Accident and Health insurance for The Continental Casualty Co. Address, J. R. tr. WANTED-Good girl for general



regard an honorable discharge from the Navy as a high recommendation. Work isn't hard can't lose your posi-



see never more. Why buy packers

keep at home those very same pennies

attention for Delta county, as a prom-

(By Associated Press.)

THE WEATHER:

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For Escanaba and vicinity:

Escanaba, Mich., July 21, 1910.

Generally fair tonight and Friday;

moderate southwest and west winds.

PRESIDENT TAFT GOES

Respectfully Yours,

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. H. O. Brotherton, 906 Second street. 207. WANTED-Barber wants to buy a two or three chair shop. Address

with full particulars, "B," Box 495, East Jordan, Mich. 217.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Nicely and newly furnished front room, suitable for two. Bath. 803 Wells Ave., or Phone 349. FOR RENT-Modern six room flat on first floor in the Jepsen block. Inquire of E. J. Atkinson, 1214 Wells avenue. 332-tf

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, for gentleman only, single or connecting, 511 Ludington St., opposite Hines' Cafe. 207.

FOR SALE.

furloughs for well behaved men. Pay FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine, in good condition and also an iron save most of your pay. Good chance bed with springs, Inquire at 738 Stephfor promotion all the way up to Warenson avenue. 204. rant Officer at \$2400 yearly. Apply

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ed from destruction by strenuous el forts in fighting back the flames.

ed by Mr. McDonough were only sav-

EVERY BOTTLE of wine, liquor.or non-intoxicant in our store is strict ly guaranteed under the pure food law. DELTA COUNTY LIQUOR STORE. tf.

Miss Ella Peterson of Marinette is in the city, a guest of Miss Minnie Christenson.

Call up PETERSON'S GARAGE 165J for any kind of an automobile by the Jay or hour. Reasonable rates.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Flagstadt returned today from a week's visit at their former home in Minocqua, Wis. this city. They thoroughly enjoyed their visit with old friends.

Peaches, Cherries, Apricots, Strawberries and all other fresh fruits. We only handle the best of everything. C. H. JONES.

Miss May Musson of Wilson visited with friends in Escanaba today. Call up the NEW LAUNDRY COM-

PANY, phone 403-L2 for prices. We ty. make a specialty of FAMILY WASH-ING at a special low rate. Give us a trial. tf.

Philip Lonsdale, who has been working in this city for several months, is visiting with his family at Peshtigo, Wis.

Fresh dairy butter, 30 cents per lb.; cooking butter, 15 cents per lb.; fresh buttermilk daily. The Escanaba Creamery, M. Hendricksen proprietor. 1712 Wells Ave., Phone 46-L. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan and children of this city are visiting relatiyes in Iron Mountain.

WANTED-500 People to go to Man-

City Band on Steamer Maywood. 204. Miss Mary Harvey is the guest of

relatives at Iron Mountain. Hancock Evening Copper Journal: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fish left yesterday for Escanaba, where they will spend several weeks with relatives. Mr. Fish is connected with the Postal

Telegraph & Cable company in Calu- St. Paul and Minneapolis. met.

Mrs. Hugh Phillips has returned to her home in this city after a short vis- visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. it with Mrs. John Stiles at Menomi- George H. Cobb. Miss Cobb was acnee.

William Lehmann, who organized a niece, Mary Cobb, who will visit there At four o'clock this case was still on sent to participate in the festivities cures quickly. Perfectly safe court of the Independent Order of For- for a few days.

Dr. John O. Groos left last night ANNOUNCEMENT OF on a vacation trip in the west and will not return for about three weeks. He will visit at various western cit ies and places of interest and get all the enjoyment he can out of his sea-(By Associated Press.)

son of rest and recreation. During London, England, July 21 .- Pichis absence his medical practice will turesque ceremonies attending upon be taken care of by Dr. H. B. Reythe ascension of King George to the nolds. throne were enacted for the second

Mrs. James Costello of Minneapolis time today when various officers of the is in the city, visiting at the home of Army proclaimed his majesty's pleasher mother, Mrs. Emma Flath.

ure that the coronation of the king Mrs. Walter B. Bowen returned toand queen take place in June, 1911. day to her home in Oshkosh after a upon a day that will be announced la visit of several days with relatives in

H. A. Barr of Spokane, Wash., formerly a prominent resident of Esca- MISS LENA LACASSE naba, is in the city and expects to remain for some time. Mr. Barr is plaintiff in a case which came up for trial in circuit court this afternoon. The

action is entitled Hiram A. Barr vs. Miss Lena Lacasse and Benjamin Sauriol, both of this city, were united Zoe Derouin et al, and was brought to quiet title in a certain piece of properin marriage at eight o'clock this morning, the ceremony being performed in

St. Anne's tchurch by Rev. Father James" McKillican is transacting Menard. The bridal couple's attendbusiness in Duluth.

ants were Miss Aimie Girard, who was Attorney W. J. Miller of Rapid Riv the bridesmaid, and Narcisse Thibault, er transacted business in circuit court who acted as groomsman. Following yesterday.

the ceremony the bridal couple and Arrangements have been made party repaired to the home of the shereby Frank Fountain will take bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter charge of the harness shop conduct-Lacasse, 1317 North Birch street, ed by the late Frank J. Sheedlo and where an elaborate wedding breakfast will run the business for the preswas served an a general eseason of ent, at least. Mr. Fountain was formwedding festivities enjoyed. erly in Mr. Sheedlo's employ and is

considered entirely competent to take charge of the business pending the settlement of the estate.

been visiting here.

PROCEEDINGS IN The furniture and furnishings for istique Sunday with the Escanaba the new First National bank building bave been received and are now being installed.

> Mrs. Frank Loos has gone to Mil-In circuit court this morning the waukee to visit with relatives. She accompanied her mother, who has

Rev. Father J. M. Langan has returned from a visit of several days in visement. -Miss Maude Cobb has returned to

trial.

her home at Ashland, Wis., after a

compunied to Ashland by her little Frank N. Hood, an action for divorce. number of about twenty will be pre-

case of John Moe, administrator, etc., vs. Peter J. Anderson and Carin M. Anderson, an action in foreclosure, Some of the Escanaba members of

was tried and after the evidence was Escanaba commandery of the Knights submitted the court took it under ad-This afternoon the case of Hiram A.

BECOMES A BRIDE

Barr vs. Zoe Derouin et al., a bill to which is to be held in Chicago August quiet title, was tried and then was 8 and 9. It is expected that Escanataken up the case of Lulu M. Hood vs. ba Knights and their ladies to the

incident to the conclave.

long the line of the Escanaba & Lake Superiorr ailway and the Metro politan branch of the Chicago & Nort KING'S CORONATION western railway the fires were particularly severe and it taxed the efforts of the many men engaged in

heavy loss on the owners.

fighting the flames to the utmost to keep them from getting beyond control and destroying everything before them.

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Today the situation is reported to be considerably improved, particularly in those sections that were visited by this morning's fall of rain.

MRS. JOHN DEPEW

DIES AT MUNISING

Mrs. Margaret E. Depew, aged tifty-

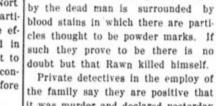
Her many friends here will mourn her

death sincerely. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher

went to Munising several days ago,

and five children.

CIRCUIT COURT KNIGHTS TEMPLAR



tive force after a long conference

with the men who made the investiga-

tion. All the details point to the be-

A bullet hole in the garment worn

lief that Rawn took his own life.

t was murder and declared yesterday that they would soon order an arrest. but up to this afternoon they have not done so.

Story of the Widow.

The wife of the dead man R. G. Coburn, his son-in-law, Mrs. Coburn and two children, and three maids were in the house when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Rawn says that her husband was aroused by a noise on the first floor. past twenty years they have been She says that he picked up a revolver and started downstairs and was shot on the landing halfway down.

seven years, wife of John W. Depew Both Mrs. Rawn and Coburn say of Munising and sister of John A. there were two shots. A minute Fisher of this city, died at her home in Munising' Wednesday. The research in the front of the hall and the adjoining rooms, however, apparently mains will be taken Friday to Marquette, where the funeral will be held showed that but one bullet was fired The police say this was from Rawn's Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The deceased was formerly a resident of own revolver and that it apparently had passed through Rawn's body just Marquette and was well known in Esbelow the heart. canaba, where she frequently visited.

Powder Marks on Nightgown. Coroner Peter Hoffman took personal charge of the investigation. He refused last night to say whether he

when they learned of Mrs. Depew's thought the case one of murder or critical illness, and were there when suicide. He stated, however, that which will sooner or later compel she passed away. They will not return until after the funeral, Mrs. Depowder marks had been found on Rawn's nightgown, indicating that the pew besides her brother, Mr. Fisher, bullet which killed him was fired at is survived by her mother, husband

close range. Employes of two detective agencies

appeared late yesterday at the resldence. A brief altercation followed until members of the household order ed one set of men from the grounds. GOING TO CHICAGO Coburn instructed the set remaining to keep all persons away from the pre-

> inquirers. The set ordered away is believed id be employed by an insurance company in which Rawn is said to have had a \$100,000 policy or by rail-

grand encampment, Knights Templar, road interests.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, for children. All druggists sell it.

FOR SALE-Lot on South Oak street Navy Recruiting Office, U. S. S. Wolwith all improvements made. Will 206. verine. WANTED-Dining room girl at the be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of Colonial hotel. Good wages. Apply Louis Lefebvre, 418 South Norris 202. street. at once.



(By Associated Press.)

sausages, which are never less than Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21 .- Mrs. ten days old by the time they reach Grace Wilson was taken out dead your city, when you can have Gunter' and her- week old baby and the sausages fresh made every day? Gun- nurse dying from burns as the reter's "ausages are made on honor sult of a fire in the Ledyard block and sold on their merit. For the this afternoon.

known throughout the county for their sweetness, flavor and delicacy. THE BEST SECURITY ON EARTH Our methods market and sausage

rooms, are wide open to everybody Is the Earth itself and the best and we court closest scrutiny. Why swell the overflowing coffers of the earth on Earth is Irrigated Earth. If packers by buying their sausages, you have a boy that will become of where you can have Gunter's, which age within a few years an irrigated in every way are so far ahead of the New Mexico or Colorado farm is all packer goods-or any others-as day the start in life he needs. Commence is of night? Demand Gunter's sau- now by paying \$10.00 per month for sages from your dealer; insist on 40 months. No interest and no taxes having them; they will cost you only until you receive your deed. Land is the same money, and you will thus advancing everywhere and especially have the best and freshest possible in the southwest. The cheap land day the world over. Besides, you will will soon be a thing of the past.

> HALL S. CRAIN. Ludington Hotel.



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mises and give no information to any of Washington and later in the afternoon he held a reception at which most of the resorters were present.

Templar are planning to attend the

thirty-first triennial conclave of the