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# TAFT IN GRAND RAPIDS SPEECH TODAY

### **DETROIT STRIKE** SETTLED QUICKLY

(By Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 21.-At one minute before 12 o'clock last night, a short-lived strike of the Detroit United Railway employes was settled by arbitration. The employes accepted a new rate schedule of 23 cents an hour for the first six months, 27 1-2 cents for the next year and 29 1-2 cents thereafter. The rate was within a half cent of that originally demanded. The men quit work en masse Wednesday morning and traffic was tied up all

When Judge Phelan, representing the street car employes, submitted the final offer of the company to the men, assembled in a convention hall he was greeted with deafening cheers, for it was their victory. The resulting vote was almost unanimous. It was also agreed that the men would be placed at the disposal of the company thirteen hours a day instead of twelve and

### ATTELL IS LOSER IN BOUT WITH WELLS

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 21 .- Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, tried the impossible last night by conceding about thirteen pounds in weight to the English lightweight champion, Matt Wells, at Madisoh Square Garden. Wells, being equally as clever as the American in every ring move, had the call almost from the start, and won handily. It was a fast, clean and clever exhibi tion of boxing, with none of the bloody features of the Flynn-Morris contest in the same ring here last week. Last night's fight was a handicap match and Attell is given credit for the game stand he made against his heavier and clever opponent.

### SIX KILLED WITH **AXE IN COLORADO**

(By Associated Press.)

Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 21 .-No further light has developed on the murder of Mrs. Alice May Burnham and two children and Henry Wayne, his wife and one year old baby, whose bodles were found hacked with an axe yesterday afternoon. Arthur J. Burnham, the husband of Mrs. Burnham is still in custody. He maintains his innocence and declares that he was at the Modern Woodman sanitarium at the time of the crime. Burnham quit work early Sunday night and the man who occupies the same cottage with him, says that he heard him coughing during the night.

### THREE HOUGHTON **GIRLS DROWN TODAY**

(By Associated Press.) Houghton, Mich., Sept. 21,-Mary Henderson, Rose Ferten and Ellen Lumberg, ages sixteen to nineteen years, were drowned here today by

### MISS EMILY OSBORN **WEDS AT THE SOO**

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 21 .- Miss manslaughter. Emily Fisher Osborn, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Chas. S. Osborn ber to Crivitz during the day for a dred leading Oak Parkers were shockwas united in marriage here last night | house which his son-in-law, John Miho | ed Monday night | when | two of the to Richard Sanderson, son of Mr. and ko. is building in that village. Won-younger members of the party were Mrs. R. P. C. Sanderson of Philadel- kowski and Miholko were returning ordered by a policeman from the dancphia. The marriage occurred in St. to the Wonkowski farm after ing floor of the Garfield park pavilion James Episcopal church, Rev. Arthur dark. To get to the Wonkowski for dancing the "grizzly bear." H. Lord officiating. Numberous guests farm it had been the habit of memfrom all over the country attended, bers of the family to drive on the van, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and including many of the members of road. Monday night Wonkowski in Mr. W. H. Sullivan, and Ross Carter, the Michigan legislature.

given at Gladstone and is expected to that the wagon struck it, and he was revolt against the edict against sororibring out fully as many from this city thrown into the ditch, sustaining a ties last year. She is called the most as in the past. The city band has dis- broken neck. His son-in-law suffered beautifut girl in Oak Park. The dance continued its Thursday excursion to a cut on the left side of his head, but was given by the Woman's auxiliary the upper bay city.

### STABBING AFFRAY . **EXCITES GARDEN**

SHERIFF SEEKS SAM PAUL CHARGED WITH SEVERELY CUTTING. GEO. SIMMICK.

Seeking the perpetrator of a dastardly attempt at a man's life; Deputy Sheriff George Curran left this afternoon for Garden, in an attempt to find

Last night George Simmick was sethe breast, the blade missing his heart Campus square, and brief talks claim that he is not an imposter. by but a few inches. Today he is ly- made to the High school students and expected to survive. He lost much noon, blood following the affair.

How the fight started that led to the stabbing affray is unknown. A warrant was sworn out here today for follows: Sam Paul, he being charged with committing the crime and he is now being duty of 20 per cent upon raw wool to deprive her of the money she has sought by the authorities. The people instead of 11 cents a pound, a reducof the town are greatly excited over tion of considerably more than 50

# FIRST AUTUMN DAY

PREDICTED DISAGREEABLE WEA-THER ARRIVES AND MORE IS THREATENED.

Today is the first day of fall and with a variable atmosphere extant. the customary weather for this season is being experienced. This is the time of the equinoxial strom and they are upon us.

With a heavy rain last night, continuing for some time this morning the season begun. Today the weather promised on a bill which made the prediction is far from promising and tax on raw wool, first class, 35 per recasts show tonight with unsettled and cooler weather tomorrow. Winds are also promised.

# **GREEN BAY VICAR**

Rt. Rev. Msgr, Lochman, Vicar General of the Green Bay diocese and Rev. Father Tully of Marinette were in the city today, the guests of Rev. Father Barth and left this afternoon for Marquette.

Father Lochman is one of the foremost orators in the state of Wisconsin and is well known throughout the middle states. Together with Father Barth he was one of the principal mise between two opposing principles speakers at the recent Wisconsin for the purpose of passing the bill, Catholic's convention held in Two Riv- without any indication as to its efers. As vicar-general he is the chief fect on the industry to which it apassistant of Bishop Fox of that dio-plies.

# UNEARTH CRIME

ENEMIES OF CRIVITZ FARMER SAID TO HAVE CAUSED HIS DEATH ON ROAD.

(Special to the Mirror.)

Menominee, Sept. 21.-John Wonkthe overturning of a canoe. Annie living near Crivitz, fell from his wag- 19 from the Novack observatory. It Henderson, who was one of the party on Monday night at 8 o'clock while shines with a soft blue light and even was successful in reaching the shore driving across a piece of land owned with a light telescope is discernable to by his neighbor a man named Kiss, a great degree. The comet belongs and suffered injuries from which he to the Planet Jupiter and returns evdled Tuesday noon. It is reported ery eight years. that a ditch was dug, possibly maliciously, along the road on which Wonkowski was driving. If there is evidence to show the neighbor dug the ditch with the malicious intention of trapping Wonkowski the neighbor may be held to answer to a charge of

Wonkowski had taken a load of lumthe darkness did not perceive that a 19 years old. Both are students in the ditch had been dug just at a turn in Oak Park high school. The regular weekly prom will be the road on the neighbor's land, so Miss Sullivan was a leader in the

### Says That Skedule K Should Have Been Reduced

(By Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich .- Sept. 21 .-President Taft and party arrived here shortly after six o'clock this morning. Under an escort of a reception committee headed by Senator William cluded a visit and a speech at the Solverely stabbed with a long knife in dier's home. A speech was made at ing at his home in that place in a ladies literary club. He departed for serious condition. Nevertheless, he is Battle Creek at 1 o'clock this after-

> In his principal speech there he devoted the time entirely to an exposi- were as positive that it was not the tion of the new tariff. An excerpt

per cent of the present duty, and an to other relatives, scrutinized the man average duty of 50 per cent on woolen cloth and manufactures. This was avowedly a tariff for revenue and was not drawn for the purpose of protect-HERE WITH STORMS House and went to the Senate, where an insurgent Republican senator proposed a substitute in which the duty on wool the first class was fixed 40 per cent, and of a second class, or carpet wools, at 10 per cent, and the average percentage on the manufactures was made 60 per cent ad valorem. It was claimed by its author to be a protection bill. It was never submitted to a committee, no evidence was ever taken in regard to it, and it was evolved from the independent investigation of a single senator. A majority of the insurgents and the Democrats in the senate com cent; second class, 10 per cent; and the average duty on woolens, 55 per cent. The bill, against the vote of nearly all of the regular Republicans and some insurgent Republicans, passed the senate and was sent to conference, where a bill was agreed upon GENERAL IS HERE raw wool, and an average of 49 per cent on woolens. This bill had the effect of raising the duty on carpet wools, as fixed in the senate, 19 per cent, and as fixed in the house, 9 per

cent. Here was the first case presented to me. There was nothing in the record in either the House or Senate from which I could obtain any information as to the effect of this bill upon the wool and woolen industry of this country. I submit that the history of its making shows no principle whatever in the bill except a compro-

Bill Reduced Woolens. This bill reduced the duty on wool ens to an average of 49 per cent, with

a duty on the raw-material wool of 29

## (Continued on page 6.) NEAR MENOMINEE BROOK'S COMET NOW

Brook's comet is now visible to the city amateur champions. naked eye according to John Novack, local observer. The first time it was owski, aged 62 years, a Polish farmer sighted in this city was on September SATURDAY WILL BE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.-Two hun-

The dancers were Miss Isabel Sulli-

of the Oak Park hospital.

NILES WOMAN STILL CONTENDS THAT NEW YORK PRISONER IS NO RELATION.

(By Associated Press.)

Neles, Mich., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Kimmel today had another talk with the man who claims to be her son, whom she says died several years ago. She Alden Smith, the president was drive still refuses to recognize him and en to the Kent Country club for break- says that there are radical changes fast. The program for the day in in the appearance of her lost son and this man. The other people who have seen him and conversed with him While dozens of people positively

identified him as the son for whose supposed death, 13 years ago. Mrs. Estella Kimmel received \$5,000 in life insurance, an equal number of people son. Then Mrs. Kimmel, seventy years old, who had asserted that the "The wool bill proposed a revenue man is impersonating her son merely already received and to prevent the

who claims her as mother. Brought face to face with the woman, the "Kimmel" just released from a five-year term in the Auburn (N. Y.) ing the industries. It passed the penitentiary, stretched out his arms and said, pleadingly:

> "Mother, don't you know your boy? Don't disown me any longer. You know I am your son.

Mrs. Kimmel, withdrawing from the man as he attempted to embrace her. stood sternly scanning his face. "No," she said, "I don't see in you any positive resemblance to my son."

### WILL BANQUET REV. FREDERICK SPENCE

E CHURCH WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR.

invitations are being sent out to members of the Escanaba lodge, No. 98. Knights of Pythias for a farewell in which the duty was 29 per cent on banquet to be tendered Rev. Frederick NEGAUNEE TAKES Spence, for the past six years pastor of the First M. E. church here, on Friday evening September 29.

The banquet will be for members and their ladies and will be given in The banquet will begin at 8 p. m. Rev. Spence is now at Flint, Mich., attending the church conference and awaiting his new assignment

### GARDEN NINE WILL PLAY TIP TOP TEAM

The Garden City baseball team, which has defeated several of the best teams in the county has signed articles of agreement with the management of the Tip Top team of this city for a game to be played at Gladstone on next Sunday. The contest will decide the county title. Smith, Whiston and Deloughtry will all go to Gladstone with the team ,each prepared VISIBLE TO EYE stone with the team ,each prepared to pitch. Boyle will be behind the bat. The Tops have twice defeated the Alphas and are now looked upon as the

# HOLIDAY FOR JEWS FIRST FOOTBALL

Days of solemn prayer, deep meditation and feasting and fasting begin for all orthodox Jews at sunset Sept. 23, when their New Year observances DANCE" IN OAK PARK complete days this holiday precedes by ten days Yom Kippar (The Day of day in the Jewish calendar.

> Rosh-ha Shannah, as the New Year is called, is probably the the grounds being in no condition for most important holiday in the Jew- scrimmage. Light field work has alish life, for according to biblical belief ready been held by the squad. The It is during this time that the fate of second team is frequently brought into the believers is "sealed," that is, the play for a fifteen minute scrimmage. extremely wicked are "sealed" to die | The Alumni has taken some advantcous—are given the ten days between same as announced some time ago. which to meditate on the error of their ways and make amends. It is their Lutheran church wil lgive a German attitude during these days toward supper this evening at the church par, importance brought up at the meet- in the city today to close a deal with

### Glavis of Chicago was indicted today for alleged false pretenses and embezzlement in securing \$650 from the Chicago Tribune on the pretext of procuring evidence of alleged corruption

against Senator Lorimer. Love Shows Phenomneal

### **ESCANABA PEOPLE** IMPRESSED BY TAFT

THOSE FROM THIS CITY WHO AT-TENDED LIKE PRESIDENT'S DEMEANOR

Favorably impressed with President the damage to his slants. Love breezturned to this city last night and today from Marquette, after listening to day afternoon.

The executive was impressed by the ovation given him, and said that he was pleased. Following his talk the crowd cheered, crying, "You're all right". The president smiled, reassured of their sentiment, he said. Following his introduction by Conpayment of \$25,000 more in insurance gressman Young of Ishpeming, the president took occasion to rebuke the member of the house because his reference to the presidential possibility of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

> The congressman had the part of introducing President Taft at a luncheon given the chief executive just before he left town. Mr. Young, who is an ardent Taft supporter, made an eloquent speech lauding the president, and launched off into a sarcastic utterance regarding Governor Wilson.

"Mr. Wilson thinks he will make a run for president. He won't even be a presidential possibility."

President Taft's face was grave as ripple of laughter ran through the The next two men were put out, but president, without the suggestion of a Love's single scored Scanlon. smile, remarked:

start of his speech that he did not this season, but the work of the Marknow what he was going to talk about quette players, with the exception of nor what I would say. As for him, Third Baseman Mack, was slow and I'm not entirely certain that he knows ragged. yet what he was talking about."

# ISHPEMING GAME

the hall of the First Methodist church. SCOTT'S WILDNESS IN TWO IN-NINGS, TOGETHER WITH SIX ERRORS BRINGS DEFEAT.

> STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. P.C Negaunee ..... 20 13 Escanaba ..... 17 17 Marquette ..... 16 17 Ishpeming ..... 14 20

With Scott pitching without support Ishpeming fell before the Negaunce league leaders yesterday in a postponed game by a 5 to 3 count. Scott was awry for two innings and allowed many things to happen that materially affected the score, and this, coupled with six errors was sufficient to put the contest in the Negaunee portion of the percentage.

"Red" Mahoney was again taken advantage of and touched for eight long drives, but he had to break his losing street and did. Ishpeming scored three runs in the fourth on four hits. Negaunee failed

(Continued on page 6.)

# **GAME SATURDAY**

Preparations are complete for the will commence. Continuing for two first football game of the year in this complete days this holiday precedes city when the High school eleven meets the Alumni team Saturday at Atonement), which is the most solemn the fair grounds. Coach Willerton and Captain Turner are putting the Jewish team through signal practice today, MENOMINEE MEN GO

and Louis Nadeau, road commissionbefore the new year shall have seen of the cool evenings for light practice, its course, the righteous are "sealed" but will go into the game without hard to live and the intermediates—those drilling. Capt. Corcoran has his team the National Good Roads congress, neither extremely wicked nor right- picked, and his line-up will be the which is in session at Chicago this Hedges of that club loaning him to

their fellowmen that decides their lors. The supper will be served from ings in relation to the road situation this paper for a new typesetting main the United States.

# Washington, Sept. 21.—George O. Fair Plans Are Complete; Erect Huge Tents Friday

### SHOULD RAIN SPOIL FIRST DAY THE ATTRACTION WILL BE CONTINUED. Form Allowing Two Hits

QUETTE 5 TO 0 WITH ER-

RORLESS PLAYING.

Leo Love, the youthful flinger, esa

tablished a place for himself in this

league yesterday and brought out

Caesar threw for Marquette and was

touched for six clouts in the seven in-

nings of play. Two of these were

two-baggers taken by Scanlon and

Escanaba negotiated their first runs

in the fourth, two being the sum total

he succeeded in pilfering both second

lon's drive put the latter on first, and

he too stole second. Cole, who follow-

ed, lammed out a two-base hit, which

scored both men. The next two bat-

total score five. Caesar hit Burke, the

first man up, with a pitched ball, Aron-

ters were easy outs.

The summary follows:

ESCANABA.

Connolly, cf. .... .. 4 0 0 0 0

Olmsted, 2b. ......4 0 0 2 0

Burke, If. ..., 2 1 0 0 0

Aronson, 3b. ...... 3 2 0 3 1 0

Scanlon, 1b. . . . . . . 4 2 2 4 0

Cole. c. . . . . . . . . . . . 3 0 2 9 0

Flath, rf. ..... 3 0 0 2 0

Lantz, ss. .... 3 0 1 1 2

Love, p. ..... 3 0 1 0 0

MARQUETTE.

Ryan, cf. ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Riley, 2b. ..... 3 0 1 0 1 0

Hynes, 1b. .... 3 0 0 10 0 0

Moore, If. ...... 3 6 0 1 0

Mack, 3b. ..... 3 0 1 0 4

Young, ss. . . . . . . . 3 0 0 2 4 1 Richardson, rf. . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

Caesar, p. ......... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs -- Escanaba, 1. Two-base

hits-Scanlon, Cole. First on balls-

off Caesar, 1; off Love, 1. Struck-out

-by Love, 9; by Caesar, 6. Left on

bases-Marquette, 4; Escanaba, 7.

Passed ball-Cole. First base on er-

rors-Escanaba, 3. Hit by pitcher-

by Love, Ryan; by Caesar, Burke

SOCIAL TO BE KELD

AT-WELLS TONIGHT

This evening the Ladies' Aid Society

of the Wells church will give a social

at the church parlors. Ice cream and

cake will be served, together with

sandwiches and coffee from 5 to 8:30

o'clock. Many people from Escanaba

TO ROADS CONGRESS

G. H. Haggerson, Alderman Juttner

ers of Menominee county, will attend

Monday and will last until the end of

next week and possibly longer, as

there are to be some things of great

are expected to attend the affair.

(2). Umpire-Scholtus.

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first of the year.

BOOK THREE FREE FEATURES.

LOCAL FLINGER SHUTS OUT MAR. Canvas to Arrive in City This Evening, Being Delayed at Green Bay-Large Force of Men Complete Construction of Smaller Buildings and Band

Should rain spoil the first day of many remarks of approbation after the Northern Fair, to occur here next flinging a two hit game against Mar- week Wednesday, Thursday and Friquette for a 5 to 0 win. Two tiny and day, it will be stretched into another significant singles was the sum total of day and continue until Saturday night Today the small buildings for ex-

Taft, the Escanaba representation re- ed nine of the Marquette sluggers and hibits, together with a band stand and was given errorless support. This was stage for speakers were completed not the first two-hit game that Love by the large force of men at the has twirled in this league this, year. ground. The huge tents will be erectthe speech of the president yestery Near the opening of the season he ed before tomorrow night. The canchalked up several three- and four-hit was is coming on freight cars from games and yesterday's contest ap- Chicago, and was due to be received peared like a resumption of the phe- here today but because of a small acnominal form that he displayed at the cident at Green Bay was delayed and will not arrive until late tonight.

Large Force at Work.

An extra force of twenty-five men will be put on to erect the tents, of which there are six. Two of these are unusually large, being regular circus tents, and the other four are smaller of a size convenient for live stock. Secretary Strom is receiving letters for that inning. With one out, Aron-I from all over the upper peninsula and son was given free transportation and from different portions of the state,

and third. Young's fumbled of Scan- desire to exhibit live stock and products at the fair. The grand exhibits will be complete, and hot competition for prizes is expected. A large representation is being made up from each grange ac-In the sixth, Escanaba made their cording to reports emanating from the

requesting exhibition room. Hundreds

various townships of Delta county. Three Free Shows.

son was safe on Moore's error, and Three free shows will be given at Scanlon's single brought Burke home. the fair, each attraction playing twice a day. A trained animal show, made hall. When he arose to speak, the Lantz singled, scoring Aronson, and up of horses, dogs and goats is one of the features. The dogs and goats From an Escanaba viewpoint, the do a high dive into a net from the "Your congressman told you at the game was one of the classicst played heighth of 80 feet after climbing to

Montambo and Barletti, comedy acrobats, and among the best to be secured are booked for the days of

Another good attraction, containing many people, in a humorous village comedy has been booked.

### FINISH FORD RIVER ROAD REPAIRING

DEPARTMENT OF STREETS WILL NOW TURN ATTENTION TO CITY THOROUGHFARES.

Tiffany, c. ...... 3 0 0 7 0 1 Work on the Ford River road was completed today. A quarter mile of the highway was put into condition by Street Commissioner Peter Holmes and his gang of men. Today the road roller is finishing up the work. Crushed stone was laid for the entire dis-

> The next work of the department of streets will be taking the water off Yangley street. New sewerage pipes and catch basins will be installed on the thoroughfare. This morning three carloads of crushed stone arrived in the city and will he disposed of by the street commissioner in the repairing of the macadam streets of the city. The holes worn in Wells avenue, Sarah street/and others will be filled in with the new stone.

### "RUBE" GILLIGAN **SOLD TO COLUMBUS**

FORMER ESCANABA PITCHER TA-KEN BY AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION TEAM REMAINS.

"Rube" Gilligan, the Milwaukee pitcher who worked for a few weeks with the Escanaba team of the Marquette-Delta league, leaving here a week ago to report to Minneapolis, to whom he had been sold, was yesterday sold to Columbus of the American association

Gilligan pitched one game for Minneapolis this week and was touched for twelve hits. He will not report to Columbus this year, Owner Robert week and next. The congress began the Millers for the rest of the season.

> C. H. Griffith, special agent for the Mergenthaler Linotype company was

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### DATES AHEAD

Dates ahead Sept. 22 .- "The Messenger Boy," at the Peterson. Peterson.

September 24.—"The Lion and Mouse," at the Peterson.

Sept. 27, 28, 29-Northern State Fair at new Fair grounds, Escanaba.

### **BECIPROCITY AN ISSUE** IN CANADA'S ELECTION

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.-Asserting that the limelight of campaign publeaders and that an overwhelming ma- will not be the greater gainers." jority of Canadian voters are prepared to vote favorably today upon ence which filled the largest auditorium in Ottawa.

ify reciprocity three days hence, my of his seventy years. soul would be at peace," declared the premier, and his hearers gave him cheer upon cheer.

"I can say without presumption that I know Canada as well as any man. I traversed our wonderful west last year. I have traversed our most wonderful east during the last few weeks. I have found men everywhere both my friends and my opponents, praising the agreement which Ministers Fielding and Patterson brought

back from Washington last January. "My opponents may say what they like of the agreement, but I take the heart of hope from my knowledge that though the millionaire may denounce it, the common man, the multitudes who cast the ballots, favor it.

"My opponents say that reciprocity will be a good thing for the United States. I believe it; I would hate to believe otherwise, but I say that it is a better thing for Canada. Where a rich people of ninety millions open their markets to a less wealthy country of eight millions, which is bound licity had driven the annexation bogey to be the greater gainer? No reasto haunts known only to opposition onable man can say that Canadians

Despite speeches at three meetings today, one following tonight's big libratification of the reciprocity agree- eral rally, and one at Rockland, fifty ment, Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight stir- miles from Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid plans red to remarkable enthusiasm an audi- to speak four times in and near Montreal tomorrow. By Wednesday, the premier said today, he will have de-"If I were as sure of my eternal sal- livered during the last five weeks' vation as I am that Canada will rat- campaign at least one speech for each

> Cut price on all high grade suits and coats at The Fashion Suit Company. in Delta county.



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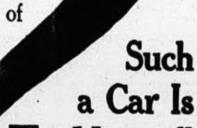
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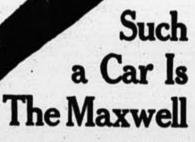
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The Peterson, Tuesday, Sept. 26 The Original Al. W. Martin's Big \$30,000 Production

foulard has three single box plaited

frills about three inches in width, at

These are bound at both edges with

bright green silk. The very low,

round neck of the bodice and the el-

bow sleeves have the same finish.

Each frill has a tiny heading, and all

in all this trimming is exceptionally

A costume in navy blue has a round-

ed front sailor collar and turnback

cuffs of white hemstitched chiffon, and

over this hemstitched navy blue chif-

fon so adjusted as to show just the

hem of the white. A graduated side

frill fastened under the one sided re-

verse is in the same double effect.

Use of Crepe de Chine.

The soft, clinging crepe de chine is

becoming a favorite material for

foundation and linings. Naturally

that having a high luster surface is

preferable. It is especially desirable

A pretty frill may be made by tuck-

ing the net horizontally to within two

inches of the edge, which may be fin-

ished off with narrow valenciennes

The favor accorded the side frill

has increased the popularity of all ja-

bots, and so the woman who does not

like the side effect will be signally

fashionable if she makes up a cascade

jabot or any other praity full arrange-

Uncut Velvet.

by milliners and dressmakers. It is

shown in various high class novelties,

and promises to be popular the coming

Uncut velvet is largely used, both

for coats and mantles.

ment of sheer lace.

the foot of the skirt.

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lace guimpe is a narrow double frill of net or lace separated by a band of beading through which is drawn vel-

Soutache braiding, which has already had a long vogue, has apparently lost none of its popularity. Many of the new models show a profuse use of this trimming. In tailored skirts if appears on both skirts and jackets in the form of panellike motifs. Afternoon dresses are adorned with it, and the sheer chiffons are effectively braided in gold and silver soutache.

A newly imported model which emphasizes the new oriental irend of fashion has the foundation of East Indian red veiled with bright blue chiffon embroidered in a floral pattern with dull blue and mauve silk floss and dark blue wooden beads. A band of vari-colored striped silk forms a footband simulating an under petti-

The bodice is made up in the front double crossing and the kimona sleeves have the flowing drapery effect, both characteristic features of the now fashionable East Indian at-

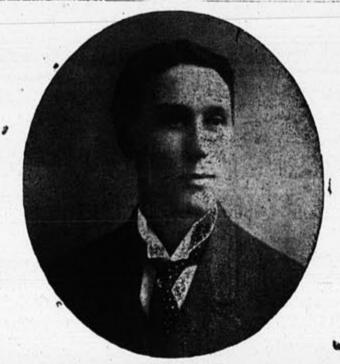
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tion came to me.

each of those clouds while we hold our course." I said to Ethan.

charge of the gun. It was like shoot ing into a thicket at a suspected deer, and I regretted the order the moment it had left my lips, but it was too lafe for a countermand. Ethan's first mark was the right hand cloud. I had never seen a projectile fired into a cloud. and the effect surprised us all.

As the projectile dived into the round. marble looking mass of vapor a minute bole seemed to open, and round this instantly played a rayed halo of brief lightning flashes. Then the vapor a hundred yards on all sides was thrown for if we had returned more promptly into commotion, turning inward in streaming lines to follow the shell This was well timed, for apparently it opening between the clouds exploded in the very center of the cloud, which afterward appeared to be agitated by contending winds, while boiling rifts opened at various places But the mass was too dense to give us

a view through it. In a few seconds the second shell were now less marked

Meanwhile we held straight on our course between the two clouds, be-cause I expected to find the Chameleon on the other side of one or the other of them. In this I was disappointed. When we ran out into the clear space on the farther side there was not an sero to sight.

> CHAPTER XVI. THE CHAMELEON'S DODGE

a rement and disappointment for a moment unnerved on all sides, but not a thing was visible except the clouds, the blue sky and the green earth. I stopped the motors, and for a few minutes we hung there, debating what to do. For the first time in his life perhaps, for he was not a profuse man, the secr

tary muttered "D-" "Lootenant," said Ethan at last, "I

know what he's done-be's turned inside the cloud!"

The truth at once flashed upon us. There was no doubt about it-he had tricked us again!

"Curse him!" I exclaimed. "He shall never get away. Reverse the course and then full speed ahead."

It was at least a year since I had seen the picture of Helen Grayman in the Sunday paper, but now her face rose before me as clearly as if she had stood there-those large, beautiful eyes; that open, frank, winning countenance. I felt that it was my chase, and I forgot everything except that I

Which of the two clouds had the open space and disappeared again into | Chameleon used as a cover? I determined to run back straight between But which one? A sudden inspira- the two and straight through the third. larger cloud, which we had already "Send a five second timed shell into traversed, hoping to find Payton escaping in that direction.

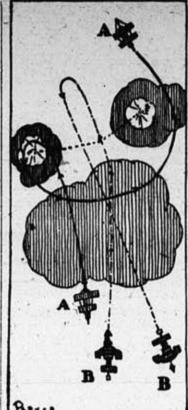
In order to make clear the situation These shells were so contrived that as it had now developed I must ask their fuses were started by the dis the reader's attention to the diagram

By the time that we had got out into the open beyond the two small clouds Payton had completed his turn and re-entered the large cloud. Keeping to the left as soon as he was within it, he ran nearly its whole length and finally emerged, only to dodge behind the other small cloud

He was evidently a master of

Here he ran the only serious risk of discovery during the entire maneuver. we might have been just in time to catch sight of him as he passed the

But we were too late, and while the Osprey was dashing headlong on her return through the large cloud the Chameleon rounded the small one and was off at full speed in exactly the opposite direction No sooner was the air clear of vapor than we looked had penetrated the other cloud and ex about with all eyes and were met by ploded within it, but the phenomena the same disappointment. The Chamotous was ted there



A A show the position of the Chamele first when we saw her enter the cloud and, second, after her escape. The long closed line, curving around and through the clouds, indicates the path that she followed. B B show the positions of the Osprey at the beginning and the end of this strange battre, and the dotted line indicates the course that she pursued. Short dotted lines, leading to each of the smaller clouds, show our shell fire, and it is evident that we narrowly missed the Chameleon, which must have been close to the point where the second

shell exploded. "Perhaps one of your shells found him," suggested Mr. Grantham, "and broke him up so that he has dropped to the ground upperceived."

It was a startling possibility, and I gave orders to drop down within 100 feet of the ground. Running back, we began to use the utmost circumspection in examining the surface beneath us. It was mostly level and covered with irregular growths of trees and brush, with interspaces of grassy land. We may have speut half an hour in this search when the penetrating eyes of Ethan Haight discovered a new sur prise for us.

"Lootenaut, lootenaut!" he

"There he is again!" I glanced bastily at Ethan. He was pointing south-southwest, his hand raised above the level of his eyes. I looked, and we all looked, but could see nothing. Still Ethan insisted: "Jest ag'in thet cloud with a head on

it. It's him as sure as preachin'." In a few moments I had the object located, a moving speck against the ber an aspect so flerce and menacing cloud, and set out instantly in pursuit. I could recall well enough the relative situation and discendent of the looks and shrugs,

movements to mine, which he must have foreseen with Napoleonic pene-tration, so that his moments of entering and leaving the clouds and of crossing the interspaces would so fall as to keep him always concealed from us behind a curtain of vapor. He must have forecast with absolute assurance our final dart backward, which simply

It was a bitter dose for me, but 1 swallowed it and fixed my mind with redoubled resolution upon the rescue of Helen Grayman.

superadded our speed to his in widen-

ing the distance between us.

Mr. Grantham noticed my chagrin and kindly said:

"No matter, Allan. He's yours yet. I caused you to waste half an hour by my useless suggestion. New go chead, and I promise to be guilty of Lo more stupid interference."

"It's not your fault at all, Mr. Grantham," I replied warmly. "I should have done what I did if you had not

The secretary gave me a pressure of the hand, and I felt greatly encouraged, for I knew I should have his support however the thing turned out. So I visited Jim and incited him to renewed efforts.

"Get her up to a hundred and forty." I said. "We've another and a last

"I'll do it or bust her," he grimly re-

We did go at an astonishing speed, and no long time elasped before our gain was so great that I told Ethan to be ready.

"Shells this time," I said. "We'll not begin to fight until we are within easy range, and I want you to pelt him without mercy. Only," I added. "aim for the aeroplanes and save the hull. The Chameleon carries the richest girl in the world, and we've got ber father aboard here."

"I'm not a-goln' to tech a hair o' her head, lootenant." replied Ethan, with, I thought, a knowing grin. "I've been to the show in my day, an' I know all about Romeo an' his Joollett."

I felt my face burn and turned sway. This practical minded Yankee evidently had his romantic side, too, and had penetrated a secret of which I did not dare to think myself. I do not believe that the Chameleon

was now making more than a hundred and thirty-five at the most, and in a couple of hours we had her almost within range. As we drew nearer Payton evidently saw that the game was up and that his only course was

He ran up his black flag and dressed his filer from stem to stern in the same color, thus stamping her silbonette with startling distinctness against the rising clouds beyond and giving that I saw some of my men regarding ber and one another with doubtful

" med his I called to Jim to pile on the speed

one e more and to Ethan to follow the time the glare of the lightning and the range and announce it to me every

"Four mile!" he presently sung outthree mile an' a half'-

Before he called again a vast smoke bellied cloud which bad been piling its golden pagodas up into the sunshine above seemed to make a sudden rush all along its front and at the same time crinkled with lightning. In an astonlablingly brief time its advance had reached the Chameleon, while flanking vapors ran out like a charge of cavalry and begun to envelop us.

The sweep of the storm was so sudden and swift that almost in a moment the Chameleon vanished, and then the Osprey was swallowed up with darkness, illuminated now and then by venomous lightning bolts.

The thunder growled and rattled all about us, and the aero lunged and pitched so dangerously that I advised Mr. Grayman and the secretary to take refuge in the cabin. My men managed the filer superbly, and in a few minutes the storm passed, and we found ourselves in a valley of cloudland - blue sky overhead, thunderclouds piled like vastero ks all around and the earth beneath hidden with

Beyond the nearer clouds the vapor penks rose gilttering in the sunshine like snow clad mountains.

Then I caught sight of the Chame leon also inclosed in a cloud walled valley, not more than a quarter of a mile off. Gigaritle in the magnifying mist, she was just pushing out of the scud, her great aeroplanes looking as funereal as mighty palls and her black flag whipping in the wind.

She was broadside to, and Payton's eve had been as quick as mine. His action was oulcker.

Hardly five seconds had clapsed from the moment that we caught sight of one another when both his guns spit their blue flashes, and the shells screamed so close that I wondered at our escape. I yelled an order to the steersman to bring our bow in line with the Chameleon, meaning to run her down, but before we had swung into the desired position she fired twice again and once more narrowly missed

Ethan was ready now, and the word in a far worse plight. "Fire!" had hardly left my lips before his gun responded and knocked one of Payton's seroplanes into a shapeless, fluttering mass. His second shell burst aboard her, sending my heart into my throat in the fear that it had killed half the people she carried. "Careful, Ethan!" I shouted. "Re-

member the prisoners!" "All right, lootenant," he replied:

"but, blast him, he's fooled us long Before either side could fire again.

the Chameleon was once more swallowed from sight by boiling, sulphur tinted vapors, and, as before, the Osprey, too, was immediately involved

vicious raps of thunder were almost ncessant. We had all we could do to retain an upright position on the pitching and swaying deck. Yet again the storm passed quickly, leaving us in another blue domed and vapor bottomed atmospheric valley among the flashing thunder heads. And there still was the Chameleon, like a black demon of the air, awaiting us.

The battle was instantly resumed with greater impetuosity than before, as if the electric fury of the tempest had entered into our blood.

Still Payton presented his broadside, circling to keep out of reach, while I endeavored to close, and Ethan peppered him with the bow gun.

Having two guns in action to our one, Payton pumped the shells into us with a caution, but his aim was wild compared with Ethan's superb gunnery. Still, they managed to cut up our rigging, tore a few boles in our deck and finally sent a shell aboard us that wounded two men and knocked over Mr. Grayman, who, with the secretary, had insisted upon remaining on deck, with a flying splinter.

Mr. Grantham ran to his aid, and I sent a man to help carry him into the

Whish! Whish! Rattle! Crack! went the sounds of the guns and the exploding shells, mingled at times with the deep growls of thunder from the encircling clouds, which menaced another rush, as if we in turn had stimulated them to renewed violence. But they held off while the fight to a finish between the Chameleon and the Osprey went on.

Presently one of our aeroplanes was knocked endwise; then our steering machinery was damaged. The latter injury caused us to swing round so that our stern gun also came into play, and the gunner, Eaton-a good man too-incited by Ethan's splendid work and eager to take his share in it, began to fire without orders. Of course I let him go on, and the battle became flercer than ever. Payton sent us some more smashers, and I felt by the staggering of the Osprey that she was mortally injured; but, after all, that did not greatly trouble me, since it was plain that the Chameleon was

Ethan was a sight to make one's nerves tingle. His eyes flashed, his strong arms worked with the precision of walking beams, and the perspiration streamed from his face.

"Bully for you, Ethan!" I shouted enthusiastically. "You've kept your word. The Chameleon will never fly again."

"The blasted turncoat!" he replied. again sighting his gun. "I knowed I'd put an end to her cavortin's Change yer color ag'in, will ye, ye blasted grasshopper! Scoot-Inter a cloud ag'in if ye kin, durn ye!"

Ethan had but just uttered these words when a shell whizzed aboard. in the second rush of the storm. This exploded under his one and sent it

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Bying, end over et A deen lete scudding clouds beneath us lithan was toppled over, but immediately sprang to his feet, a trickle of blood running down his cheek, braced himself and stared.

I never saw on a mortal's face such a look of blank astonishment and charrin. For a minute he could not speak. Then he found his tongue and

uttered but a single word: "Gosh a'mighty!" In spite of the excitement I burst

into a roar of laughter. "Never mind, Ethan," I said. "You have finished the Chameleon."

And so, indeed, he had. Payton's famous filer was knocked all out of shape. I wondered how she kept affoat. As she could not get away and had manifestly fired her last shot, I ordered Eaton also to cease firing.

The last shot of the Chameleon's, which gave her her revenge on the gun that had put an end to her career, was fired, as we learned afterward, by Payton himself.

The victory was ours, although the Osprey was not in a much better condition than her conquered antagonist.

Suddenly, while I besitated about my next step, a parachute dropped from the Chameleon.

"Good heaven, Allan!" cried the secretary, who had returned to my side after finding that Mr. Grayman's injury was trifling. "Payton is escaping. If he gets safe to the ground the fox will be in his hole again."

"He shall never get there!" I exclaimed, and at the words I selzed the wheel, determined to swing the

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### THE COUNTY FAIR.

A thousand boyhood memories cluster around the county fair-the glorious autumnal weather, the joy of har vest, the strife for excellency, the greetings of friends, says the New York Mail

But it is the simplicity of the fun that is most worthy of remark. In these days of costly show and spectacle, with theatres that are palaces and opera houses maintained by fabulous outlay, the inexpensive joys of the county fairs of the fathers are suggestive. There is nothing extravagant in the old fair. Yet for a royal good time and an amusement that was all-compassing and genuine it never had a rival

The more you think it over, just why you always wanted to go, planned to go, and returned perfectly satisfied. the more you cannot quite explain it. Was it not that the happiness was so simple, the being amused so easy because you let yourself be amused from the very start and was in no way critical? Critics are never happy.

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Indeed, it was as if you had yourself somehow crated the apples, the flowers, the lamb and the roosters which excelled. A conscious partnership with nature possessed you. Things had grown great at your command, you scarce knew how.

May the sun shine on every county fair these days. May the genial, proverbial good humor of an American crowd ring in the greetings of a prosperous people dwelling in a bountiful land.

### A CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

The Russian premier is dead. The assassin's bullet was only too true to

In the death of Stolypin, Russia losone of her greatest statesmen. He was conservative, progressively conservative. He believed that the opportune time for genuine constitutionalism in Russia was not the present.

He made many enemies. He made mistakes. Yet, even his bitterest opponents conceded his honesty of belief and purpose. He hated revolution and disorder. So severe was he in suppressing any outbreak against royal authority that the hangman's noose was often referred to as "Stolypin's neckties." Yet he was considered sin

The assassination and death of the premier just at this time may mean much to the Russian empire. It was a Jew who aimed the bullet which killed the Russian statesman. Outbreaks against the Jews are anticipated. What the result of the assassination in the government itself will be is a matter of conjecture. It is slaimed that another reactionary wave will result. The prospects are dark and threaten-

Russia seems to be facing another crisis. What the ultimate result will be no one knows. It is hoped that the future may be brighter than the past.

### MURDER STATISTICS.

According to official statistics murder has shown an alarming increase during the ten years ending in 1909. Government figures show that the num ber of homicides in 1900 was more than quadrupled in 1909.

A correspondent for an eastern newspaper has secured from government sources an official tabulation of merican homicides in what is called the registration area of the United States. This shows the murders in each succeeding year from 1900; 658, 09, 734, 834, 935, 1,540, 2,101, 8,003, ending with 2,854 in 1909. The ratio per 1,000,000 population during these years has increased from 21 in 1900 to

The report shows a steady increase in murder in this country during the last ten years. It is said that the last wo years show still further increase.

Considering these facts, we may vell wonder wherein our criminal

laws are deficient.

### CHESS AND THE TARIFF.

Over in Carlsbad, Germany, they trust." you raised, nor any other prize like are pulling off an international chess

> The other afternoon one of the players put his hand on his bishop's he removed the hand from the pawn seeing he was about to endanger its

past two decades should be expert chess players.

The center of the population has been moved from a rattlesnake den near Bloomington, Ind., in the limits. We hope it is carefully conserved and safeguarded.

for abusing his horse, and when later he abused his wife he was simply put

Genevieve writes to us to ask why so much is said about the Tammy ma- all druggists. chine, when you never see it on the street or at the automobile shows.

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How can those Mexicans expect us to regard them as civilized, when they make such a fuss about the purchase of votes at their nominating conven-

A Des Moines baby recently born is said to be the most perfect child in that state. We always said the commission form of government would do

Senator Beveridge is spending some time in the Alps, which confirms the theory that his uppishness lost him

# JUDGE . GROSSCUP

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20 .- After serving nineteen years as a member of the federal judiciary in the northern district of Illinois, Peter S. Grosscup, judge of the United States circuit court and a member of the United States court of appeals, yesterday announced his intention to retire to private life the first week in October. He will send his resignation to President Taft shortly after the meeting of the United States court of appeals,

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# DIES AT RED JACKET

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Peter Sauer was an eccentric man. He was the proprietor of a little saloon on Fifth street, a saloon that was used principally as a travelingman's sample room for many years past. Mr. Sauer did not care to make his saloon follow the progress of general business and business places in the copper country and his saloon is very much the same today as it was when he opened it forty years ago.

It is not known just when Peter Sauer first obtained shares in the Calumet & Hecla, but it is known that for years he had been buying this costly property a little at a time. When Calumet & Hecla went to \$1,000 a few years ago Peter Sauer was one of the few men who had the courage to buy it at that figure. He left 1,535 shares of the stock as the major portion of his estate, which includes other valuable mining stocks and considerable real estate.

Peter Sauer was born in Bavaria, near Coburg, Germany. At the age of severteen he came to the United States and went to work in a shot factory. This employment did not ily to Hartford, Wis., where he remained only a few months. He then joined a brother, Fred Sauer, at Eagle river, reaching the copper country in 1856. He worked in the Cliff and Connecticut mines for a time and later was employed for thirteen years as a miner at the Quincy. He went into the saloon business in Hancock and was burned out in 1870. Then he went to Calumet, opened up a business and conducted it continuously until his death.

Mr. Sauer was married in New York in 1859 to Miss Mary Light. She died eight years ago and he had not enjoyed good health since that time About ten days ago he went to Laurium general hospital for an operation. It failed to relieve him.

The deceased is survived by five children, the Misses Mina, Laura and Bertha, at home; Albert, at home, and another son, Dr. Fred Sauer, of Indiana Harbor, Ind. A brother, John, lives in Butte and sisters in Washington, D. C., and Raleigh, N. C.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the house Rev. Luther K. Long of the Calumet Congregation-

Plymouth, Ia., Sept. 20 .- President Taft is asked to urge James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, to withdraw from his cabinet, in resolutions adopted today by the annual conference of Free Methodists of Iowa and Minnesota in session here.

### KIDNAPED TEACHER MARRIES RESCUER

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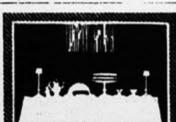
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TEAM STANDINGS.

American Association. 587 Minneap olis ..... .. 91 64 Kansas City ..... 85 Columbus ..... 85 Indianapolis .... .....75 80 St. Paul ..... 74 79 Milwaukee ..... 72 82 Toledo ..... 71 8 Louisville ..... 64 90 American League. Philadelphia ..... 91 45 Detroit ..... 82 Cleveland ..... 72 65 New York ..... 72 67 Boston ..... 69 70 Chicago ..... 67 70 Washington ..... 59 80 St. Louis ..... 40 99 National League. W. L. Chicago ..... 81 55 Pittsburg ..... 81 60 Philadelphia ..... 74 61

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati ..... 63 77

American Association.

Toledo 10, Milwaukee 3. St. Paul 5, Columbus 2. Minneapolis 15, Louisville 7, Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain. American League.

Boston 3, Detreit 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 Chicago 5, Washington 3. Cleveland 12-4, New York 9-5. National League.

New York 4-7, St. Louis 0-4. Chicago 1-0, Philadelphia 0-4. Pittsburg 3, Boston 2. Cincinnati 7-12, Brooklyn 5-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association Toledo at St. Paul-two games. American League

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

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago

### Major League Notes

ed with the managerial fever. His burning ambition is to lead the senators. It's a natural desire, because the frail flinger calls Washington his town home.

There is a possibility of a change in next season, as Del Howard is said to is picked for the berth. Howard owns of his damage in fighting considerable stock in the organization which may have some bearing on the

Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader. has sent a hurry call to Cedar Rapids for the Indian wirler, Slapnicka, the gent who won the pennant for Rockford, Ill., in the Wisconsin-Illinois eague, and he will report at the earliest moment, possibly today.

Brick Owens yesterday forwarded his contract to President Lynch of the National league and next season he will judge plays in that circuit. Owens is acknowledge to be the best arbiter in the A. A.

Tom (Buck) O'Brien, the Denver pitcher, is making good with the Boston Red Sox.

Pitcher Halla of Cincinnati, formerly one of Louisville's star flingers, is pitching classy ball with Los Angeles.

A Boston writer suggests that the Red Sox slide into bases head foremost. Three have broken legs or an- as a "white hope," will pay Fond du kles the other way.

St. Paul released Jack Flynn to former manager. Kansas City, though Flynn won the game the day he was transferred for the Saints. You see, Kansas City has half a chance for the pennant.

It has been several years since so close a race at the finish of the National league has been witnessed. In 1908 an additional game between New York and Chicago was necessary to decide the pennant winner.

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### With The Fighters

weight champion of the world, hammered his way to victory in his bout with Billy Nixon of Cambridge at Boston last night, the referee stopping the fight in the tenth round of a scheduled twelve-round contest. For seven periods Nixon, blinded by the swings the management of the Louisville club of the former champion, fought pluckily on and received a terrible batterbe slated to go and John McClockey ing. The Dane did the greater part

> Frank Mulkern, who is trying to transfer the McFariand-Wolgast bout to the coast, is finding 't a difficult matter, as the club which intended to stage the mill cannot get the October

Grover Hayes won a decision over Danny Goodman in an eight-round bout at Chattanooga last night. Hayes was unable to secure a knockout, but had the best of the fight throughout.

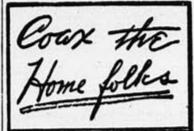
The feeling against the Johnson-Wells contest has gathered such force that it probably will be abandoned, or stopped by the government. The archbishop of Canterbury has written to the home office urging that action be taken to suppress the contest, and this has served as a focus for adverse

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo, Col., fireman who recently blasted the pugilistic aspirations of one Carl Morris, hailed Lac a visit on Thursday. Flynn is going to visit Arthur Barrett, his

Tony Caponi, the Italian middleweight, is training with a ten-round bout with Sam Langford in view. Tony believes he can beat the negro over the short route and will leave for the east the latter part of the week to seek a match with the Boston fighter.

few innings, while in others he acted Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee has closed negotiations to box. Willie only as a pinch runner. Lewis of New York twelve rounds at in the spring of 1909 from the Dallas Boston on September 26. On Septem-795-tf bout at Winnipeg.

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Arthur Fletcher.

Fletcher to depose men of the caliber

Fletcher is a natural infielder, if

ever there was one, and the grace

with which he fields his position has

been a feature of New York's game

since he went to short. He has fre-

quently been compared to Larry La-

jole as a fielder, in that he makes the

Last season Arthur showed lots of

promise in the field, but did not loom

up particularly strong with the wil-

low. He was well down in the list and

batted only .224 in forty-four games.

This season, however. Fletcher has

been one of the most consistent club-

bers in the McGraw ranks. He is now

hitting .324, Chief Myers being the

only Giant with a higher average.

Among the National league regulars

As a base runner Fletcher fits in

well with the other speed boys who

compose McGraw's team. He has

stolen twelve bases, but has not taken

part in near as many games as De-

vore, Snodgrass and the other men

much higher up. In many of Fetch-

er's games he played only the !ast

Fletcher was procured by the Giants

(Tex.) league club. The youngster

made such a big impression on Mc-

in the Lone Star state that he was

signed and brought north. Dallas was Pletcher's first professional engage

ment, but prior to that he played in

a trolley league in St. Louis. He halls from Collingswoot, lit, which is,

across the electron the Mound City.

Mrs. Lucy S. III key and iiiI, who died in Glou ester, Mass. The buried

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On Oct. 10th, 1911, at 7:30 p. m. the Board of Education of Gladstone, Mich., will receive receive bids for the installation of heating and ventilation, sewerage and plumbing, in the fourroom brick building to be built in that city. Plans and specifications may be had upon application to the secretary of the Board of Education and a deposit of \$5.00 as a guarantee of their safe return.

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GARRICK THEATER-Coming to the Garrick theater October 25, will be R. W. Fraser's latest success "Lost in the Hills." This play is especially fitted for children as the cast contains Master James Fraker, one of the youngest comedians on the road. This clever performer keeps the audience in one continuous roar of laughter throughout the entire performance This is a beautiful western comedy drama. The scenes are all laid in the beautiful Sacramento valley of California. It tells a story of life at its best, of faith, courage, pure love and integrity. The characters are not over drawn, but are true types of the locality in which the scenes are laid and are depicted in a natural manner, It it a charming story naturally told and contains a great moral les-

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Walter Hessel has departed for Port Huron, Mich., on business.

Miss Mae Flynn has returned from two weeks' stay in Green Bay.

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Mrs. J. B. Moran is spending a fer

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Q. R. Hessel has just received forty

home because of injuries sustained in

Anthony Boucher of Menominee is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. LaComb of North Escanaba.

Erickson's Sult and Millinery open ng occurs this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mayor John S. Lindsay has returned from Marquette where he participated in the reception to President Taft

Start the dancing season right by attending the Barbers' dance at Clark's hall next Thursday. ood mu-

Wesley Fournier, three years of age, fell off a porch at the home of his parents in Foster City recently and sprained an ankle.

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J. H. Conlin of Milwaukee who has been visiting for a few days at the home of M. C. Quinn of this city, left this morning for his home.

Little George Burns, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed at the Cottage Hospital about ten

Will pay reasonable price for second hand typewriter. Please advise Mirror office if you have one for sale,

Mrs. Fred Peltier of North Escanaba entertained Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and daughter. Mrs. William Tedd and Mrs. Hugo Brietenbach at a seven course luncheon vesterday afternoon. Bridge followed and the time was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

### **NEGAUNEE WINS**

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to put a run over until the fifth but after that it was easy. The score:

ISHPEMING. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. McCrory, If. ......4 0 0 1 0 Clark, 2b. .... 4 1 2 0 3 Geelan, 1b. ..... 4 1 2 5 0 1 Thompson, rf. ... ... 3 0-0 1 1 0 Hagel, ss. .... 3 1 1 5 2 1 Nichols, cf. .... ..3 0 0 1 2 1 Mooney, c. ..... 0 2 8 1 0 Scott, p. ..... 4 0 1 0 1 0 Totals .... .33 3 8 24 10 6

NEGAUNEE. Casey, cf. ..... 5 0 1 2 0 0 Rains, 3b. .... 4 0 1 1 1 1 Harley, If. ..... 3 0 0 4 0 0 Casey, rf. ..... 4 1 2 2 3 0 Swick, 2b. .... 4 1 2 2 3 0 Cullis, ss. ...... 4 1 1 1 4 1 Heidenson, c. .....3 0 1 5 1 0 Knutz, 1b. ..... 1 0 11 1 0 Mahoney, p. .... .. 3 1 0 0 4 0

Totals ..... 32 5 9 27 14 2 Earned runs Ishpeming 3, Negaunce ; three base hits Geeland and Swick; first on balls off Mahoney 2, off Scott 3; left on bases Negaunee 6, Ishpeming 6; first base on errors Negaunee 2, Ishpeming 1; two base hits Cullis, Hagel; struck out by Mahoney 3; by Scott 7; double plays Thompson to Mahoney to Geelan, Cullis to Bwick to Geelan; hit by pitcher Cullis; stolen bases Mahoney, Knutz; sacrifice hits Henderson; umpire

# AT BIGISTORE TODAY

Among the more formidable of the fall openings in Escanaba is the beginning today of the autumn showings in the Kratze Brothers large store on Ludington street. With decorations complete and enticing the interior of the store presents a pretty sight, its preparation requiring much effort. The show windows are adorned in the latest fall wear and are fully as consistent in beauty as the interior of the store. The management is prepared to extend every courtesy to customers, who are asked to step in and view the mammoth store.

### LATHROP IN MIDST OF HARVEST SEASON

DANCE THERE IS FAILURE BE-CAUSE OF MAPLE RIDGE AF-FAIR-OTHER ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence.) Lathrop, Sept. 21.-Charles Haas of Escanaba, traveling for Cudahy Bros. Co., spent a few hours in town Sat-

Mr. W. Fahay drove to Maple Ridge Sundlay to witness a game of baseball between Maple Ridge and the Perkins August Olinger is confined to his

Mrs. W. Bagley returned Saturday morning from Green Bay where she has spent a few weeks visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley intend making their home here in the future.

The dance that was to have taken place here Saturday evening was a failure. A number of the dancers went to Maple Ridge to a party that evening. Henry, the three year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson was quite

ill for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Deloria of Iron River and Mr. and Mrs. H. D .Gibbs of Perkins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Delong Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werville of Beaver

and Mr. and Mrs. Breamer of Maple Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fahay Sunday. Mr. M. LeBresh of Perkins is here

with his threshing machine doing fine work for the farmers in this

Mrs. M. Wolf of Negaunee is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Koski.

nost completed being equipped with nearly every modern convenience. Miss Mary Koski entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday after noon in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. Wolf of Negaunee.

The new home of Nick Britz is al

F. Johnson's new house is nearly furnished and the family expects to

A number of Lathrop people are to be present at the Parish Day exercises in that village.

# TAFT TALKS ON TARIFFI

(Continued from page one.)

per cent. The Wilson bill, passed in 1894, had reduced the duty to 50 per cent with no duty on the raw wool at all, a much more favorable arrangement to the manufacturers than in the present bill, and yet the years of

the Wilson bill were years of disaster to woolen manufacturers. It may be that other causes than the tariff contributed to the failure of woolen mills in the time of the Wilson bill, and it may well be that conditions in the woolen business have changed so that it does not need as much protection as then; but I had no adequate information, and had been furnished none, upon which I could say that the bill presented to me was in accord with the Republican platform of protection upon which I was elected, and to which I am in honor bound to square my official act and policy. In the absence of such adequate information and with the prospect of securing it in three months, it became my boundmen duty to withhold my approval of the bill. What was the necessity for such great haste in pass-

Talks on Schedule K.

for another purpose?

ing the bill at an extra session called

Schedule K had been in force so long and its percentages were so high in many respects that I had not hesitated in times past to say that it ought to be reduced, and to explain how it came not to be reduced in the Payne bill as it ought to have been. But it is one thing to know that a schedule of this sort is too high, and it is a very different thing-in such a complicated schedule to know upon what items the reductions should be made and how great the reductions should be made and how great the reductions ought to be. If the principle to which I am committed, and to which the party is committed in the strong terms of the resolutions, which I have quoted above, was to be observ ed as a policy at all, here was the occasion for following it. If I had allowed the wool bill to become a law, the progress made would have been entirely lost and the policy cast to the winds."

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

On Oct. 10th, 1911, at 7:30 p. m. the board of Education of Gladstone, Mich., will receive bids for the construction of a four-room brick school building. Plans and specifications may be had upon application to the secretary of the board and a deposit of \$10,00 as a guarantee of their safe

A certified check of \$250,00 must accompany each bid. The Board of Education expressly

serves the right to reject any a

ALDINE PENNOCK, Dated Gladstone, Mich., Sept 19, 1911

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Yesterday Last Night Past Green Bay ...66 Marquette ...62

date. 2 a. m. 56 4 a. m. 54 Temperatures at even hours year ago this date.

12 m. 055 Precipitation one year ago this date,"

V. E. JAKL, Observer

BAR HOTEL MEN.

Those Holding Satoon Licenses Cannot Join Odd Fellows.

(By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 21.-Hotel keepers holding saloon licenses are barred from the Odd Fellows by the action of the grand lodge in session here to-.12 day. The grand lodge also refused to this allow the Rebekahs to organize a national assembly.

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