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NOT DONE YET

Alfred P. Smith, at the request of many friends in all parts of the county,

is a candidate for the republican nomination for county clerk. Mr. Smith the best thing for the county is to reserved the county as clerk and register will put it into repairing Harnett av- for eight years and was one of the best ing it. While the opinion of the attorofficers the county ever had. His long ney general, as shown by the Warnerexperience has made him familiar with has caused much uneasiness among the the duties of the very responsible position, to which if elected he will give peming people visiting Marquette do his constant personal attention. In

will stick to him like a brother. He every precinct in old Delta.

ISHPEMING WITH A BAND

ity for a rousing celebration here on department will journey to Gladstone bution of road money to other purposes tical fact regarding the Tariff, there is decision was made at the meeting of no very wide gulf separating the Champ the members of the local department Clark of to-day from the two leading held Saturday evening. The Ishpem-

D'Brien are defiers of the lightning, of ment for next year, but it will be made is valued at little more than half. President Green, his crown and his known that Ishpeming will be a strong Supervisor Atkins' sentiments were dignity. They celebrate the upper pen- contender for the 1914 meeting. By echoed by the board, and it is likely that insula as Snow Ball Land, "the place that time the new hall will be complet. Bark River will hear something drop where Jack Frost holds his sway from ed and the members of the local depart-

sackcloth and ashes-cigar ashes?- tel and boarding accomodations, etc. his sins of perpetration in inflicting It is is expected that the Ishpeming delupon his readers some horrible examples | egation will travel to the meet in a pri-

brand of amateur poetry is only inferior | Officially the Ishpeming organization occupies a grand and gloomy isolation to the Escanaba brand in the excrucia- will be represented by Chief John Lacey in the upper peninsula field of journaltion it inflicts upon its readers. And and assistant Chief Will Trembath, ism. Mr. Mason may not be the most brilliant writer in the world Ha may

One chapter has been closed and another opened in the Bark River road deal. Wednesday the prosecuting attorney informed the board of supervisors that the attorney general holds the Bark River refund compulsory and that fund the money, some twenty-three hundred dollars, to the townships claim-Cramton decisions, is sometimes at odds with the law, the supervisors felt that they could not presume to go against the advice of counsel, and the money has been ordered paid.

But the expression of the board's op-Gladstone, where Mr. Smith was long inion was very clear, and the Bark Riva resident, he has a host of friends who er man was spared by his absence some vigorous discussion. It was resolved that a committee, Supervisors Burleson, the former city is planning a big time will prove a strong candidate in nearly Nebel and Colburn, be instructed to wait on the county road commission, and request of them that they do not improve another foot of road in Bark River town. It is understood the com-The members of the Ishpeming fire mittee will also inquire into the distribut raise funds by the sale of bonds, whose burden Bark River must bear as well as the neighbors.

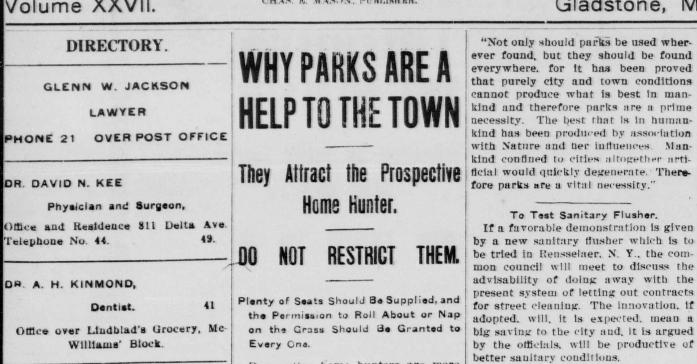
Champ should be nominated for the one of the city's bands and will let the been on the equalization committee, presidency on one ticket and either of members of the other departments calls attention to the fact that Bark the other two should head the other know that Ishpeming is still on the River has long been underassessed ticket, what would Protectionists do map although it has not had a tourna. by the board, and while reaping the about it? Go a fishing, probably, on ment nor has it entered teams in the benefits has not borne its share of the tournament races for a number of years. taxes. As compared with Escanaba The poet of Iron River and Editor No effort will be made to get the tourna- township, adjoining, Bark River realty this fall.

The people of Delta county may not It is loudly proclaimed "of the Develop- tertain visitors in a way that would be object to pork, but they will not swallow Bark River's bristles. It needed

hereby moved that P. O'Brien be sen- James Mullins, Will Quayle and Otto only the last little trick played by the tenced to wear a fur overcoat from Kellgren compose the committee that foxy supervisor from the southwest June 1 to Sept. 15, as a penalty for his was appointed to make all arrangements corner to put the fat in the fire; and it for attending the Gladstone meeting, is probable that several old scores will

> GREETINGS FROM THE FRONT We acknowledge greetings from Carl

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the place is satisfactory in other re-Delta avenue and Ninth street, over laid out with lawn, flower beds and a playground for the young folks will be can spend many happy hours.

is devoted to a rosary with a beauti-



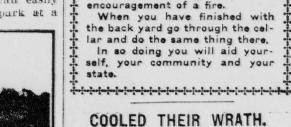
FOUNTAIN IN A LOS ANGELES PARK.

moderate expense, and in the genial

month of roses it would form a charm-

park than one without any, provided spects. Even a few acres tastefully a pleasant spot where rich and poor A small section of a large city park

ful rose walk. This idea can easily be carried out in a small park at a



Bailey's Way When He Caught a Tar-

tar on the Telephone. When the telephone bell rang the senior partner said to the junior partner:

To Test Sanitary Flusher.

CLEAN UP.

Have a fire prevention day.

The way to celebrate it is to

get the family rake and basket.

get out into the back yard and

clean up. Collect everything that

is loose and that might serve as

a means of the beginning or the

"If that is that man Bailey just you tell him what you think of him, even if you lay yourself liable to a fine for violent language."

of a few abusive epithets, but presently after a brief pause he expressed the same sentiments couched in much milder terms. Said the junior partner:

"There you go crawfishing again. Why can't you stick to what you said in the first place?" The junior partner dropped the re-

ceiver. "Supposing you come and say it your-

self," he said. The senior partner did so, but after a Open spaces about a railroad station laid out like a park please the passer-little be, too, repeated his harangue with all the backbone left out.

"Not only should parks be used wher-With Ye Editors Announcement ever found, but they should be found everywhere, for it has been proved Gladstone is going to give the fire

laddies a grand old time.-Negaunee Herald.

Escanaba's newspapers are giving the parsimonious city council Hail Columbia for not appropriating \$500 to welcome the Detroit men. But if they enue much will be forgiven them by the traveling public.

The typhoid epidemic in Marquette people of Ishpeming, but the physicians assert that there is no danger as Ishdo not drink any of the water .-- Mining Journal. How about it, Br. Newett? Neither Escanaba nor Gladstone will have a July 4th celebration this year, for the Detroit Board of Commerce and the latter city has its hands full making

arrangements for the big firemen's tournament. These conditions give Manistique a clear field and golden opportun-July 4th.-Manistique Record.

Says the American Economist, a lifecandidates of the other party. If ing delegation will be accompanied by Supervisor Atkins, who has for years election day."

The junior partner relieved himself ment Bureau we have no fear." It is a credit to the city. slanders.

The pinochle editor has repented in They will see to the transportation, ho- be paid. of amateur poetry. The Houghton vate car.

this we say hoping that our county seat

to attend the annual tournament of the than that for which it was appropriat-Upper Peninsula Firemens' association ed. It was also recommended that the long Republican, "as a matter of prac- on July 31 and August 1, 2 and 3. This county of Delta levy no more road tax,

the first of June to the last of May." ment feel convinced that they could en-

outfit in the city and guarantee my work.



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fully been read again and again.

accuracy.'

What parks are meant for and their value to mankind are concisely described by a writer in the Los Angeles Times, who says: "Parks are, or at least should be,

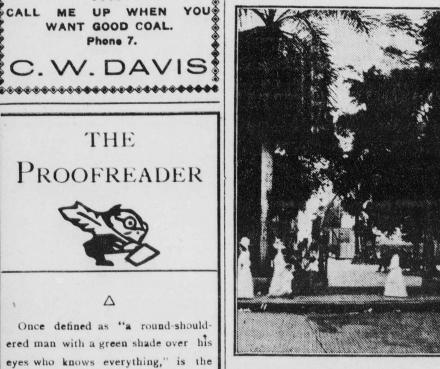
of a town and its approaches.

ing beauty spot.

built for use, not merely to look at. A park is a piece of the country within the town or a piece of land within the town where the people have all the freedom and influences of rural parts. For this reason as little restriction as

possible should be placed upon the use of parks and every reasonable provision made for the accommodation and convenience of the public. No 'Keep Off the Grass' signs should deter any one from taking a roll (or a nap if he feels like it) upon the lawns, and plenty of seats should be provided for all who care to use them.

"There have been park boards that seemed to think that the parks were given them to juggle with and the



#### PARK IN HAWAIIAN TOWN.

public had no rights which they were bound to respect, but the shoe is on the other foot. Park commissioners have no greater legal rights than the public' in general. A piece of land within a town is not a park, nor will it ever be until used. One of the leading park men of the United States has made the point that a great collection of buildings does not make a city or town, but a great collection of people does, and they find the buildings convenient, almost necessary. The people who use the land constitute the park. for without them it would be useless and, however highly embellished, would be a dead thing unless some one could see it in detail and enjoy it.

"It's no use," he said. "You can't curse a man twice over the phone who answers your first outburst with 'I beg cease from persecuting the Muses. quette Chronicle. your pardon. I didn't quite catch that. However, a guilty conscience or the Say it again, please.' That is Bailey's slugging'committee of the poets' union way. You try to say it again, but the has descended upon the Gazette's obsecond time it sounds pretty rank even servatory, and extorted a pledge that in your own ears, and your tempest of rage moderates into a tranquil breeze." -New York Times.

### UNKNOWN COUNTRIES.

Mongolia and Tibet Mostly a Riddle to the Outside World.

Neither the Chinese themselves nor the rest of the world knows much of Mongolia or Tibet. The most of those two countries belong to the desert. and, although they have been inhabited since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the outside world is to them a sealed book. and they to the world an unguessed riddle.

The great desert of Gobi, that is partly in China, partly in Manchuria, partly in Mongolia and partly in Siberia, is traversed by the oldest transportation lines in existence. It has a caravan route over which tea and silk on which to hold a celebration. It is a laden camels have traveled toward Europe for these 3,000 years, and yet country would give thousands of dollars from the time when Kublai Khan to possess.-Iron River Reporter. macadamized the road until the time when the Russian railroad paralyzed it by the competition of steam no one of the merchants who traveled over it to tell Europe and the occident of the wonders or the terrors of that un-

A Lost Language.

a vanished tongue. It commemorates by the doctor somewhat. the death of the last woman who spoke in the Cornish language and was erect-

known land.-Argonaut.

front facing the highway, where it is of the situation. thy Pentreath, who died in 1777, said culiar language of this county from the or Lansing. earliest records till it expired in the

The best preparation for speaking is to have something to say, and the best preparation for that is silence.-Filson Young.

St. Paul.'

THE HOUN' DAWG Alfred Henry Lewis says the colonel turned either to the right or to the left and Champ are the the victors. Alf is half right, at least.-Detroit News.

as one of the most wide-awake and

hustling towns in the northwest. The

county fair ground is an ideal place

beauty spot, which any city in the

such the advise must be "Don't."

OTHER TOWNS TOO

It seems from what Dr. Koon has to say that Marquette is not alone among A monument to a lost language is to upper peninsula towns in disregarding be found in the village of St. Paul. the enforcement of the state health law near Penzance, in Cornwall, and it is Of course that, is not much satisfaction believed to be the only monument in to Marquette but it does relieve the existence which marks the death of sting of the chastisement delivered to us

But it is now up to the north country to profit by the advice of the state auth ed by a Frenchman. It is a granite are liable to find themselves summari orities. In fact, if the cities don't they obelisk about seven feet high and is ly relieved of the duty with outside built into the churchyard wall, the men sent in by the state board in charge

plainly discernible by all who pass that As Dr. Koon points out the Northern way. The upper part is in the form of State Normal School is well equipped to a Maltese cross. The inscription reads care for the health laboratory work o as follows: "Here lieth interred Doro- the north country. Not only can water be analyzed and milk tested but in diphtheria cases cultures can be examto have been the last person who con- ined and the result known days before versed in the aucient Cornish, the pe- a culture could be sent to Ann Arbor

So far as Marquette is concerned, the eighteenth century in this parish of council should immediately take the matter up with the Normal authorities and arrange for all laboratory work of

the local department being done at the Normal school. With the laboratory at our door the expense should be extremely light in comparison to the benefits to be derived.-Marquette Chronicle.

Second Assistant Chief Kruse and Richexchanges may see a great light and ard Lemin will act as alternates .- Mar-

### ROOSEVELT!

the latest offense will also be the last. will not dare to attempt under the excitement and the passion of the state There are many who rush into attemptof war he has stirred up in his own mind ed verse to commemorate every occaand in the minds of the crazy mobs that sion, and there are those who are allurfollow and applaud. That he was able ed by fake advertisements to expend a few dollars in the attempt to gain to draw a man like Taft into the cesspool attests the cruel injury and wrong Puritan ancestors to deny one allegawealth by writing "song hits." To all a maniac armed to the teeth may accomplish, for Taft is not only president The committee having the arrangeof the United States, but he is a gentlements for Iron River's Fourth of July man of upright, self-respecting charactcelebration in charge expect to put up er. Being such, he has proved wholly all requests to serve as sporting editor. a celebration that will call for the exunequal to the bloody fray and the dis- He did once go on a fishing trip about penditure of \$2500 or over. Iron River honorable warfare forced upon him. It fifteen years ago, and returned in the is the most talked of town in the upper is clear now that he had better remainpeninsula, as it is already one of the bued in the White House, leaving the fren- Munyon, exclaiming "Never Again!" siest towns in the upper peninsula, and zied paranoiac the field to himself.the forthcoming celebration will bring Henry Watterson. it more prominently before the public

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not even be the handsomest man in the business. He is commonplace in that he reads Dickens and goes fishing. But he is absolutely unique in one particularly. He is the only newspaper "There is nothing which this madman man, so far as we know, who reads our stuff.-The Pinochle Editor.

While, in all probability, as we hope to demonstrate to his excellency in the near future, the writer of this column is the handsomest editor in the peninsula, he rises with all the zeal of his tion as injurious as unfounded. The writer does not go fishing. Neither does he attend any horse races or baseball games, having indignantly spurned attitude of the immortal Professor

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#### PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Myrza, commander of the Bosnian army, starts a revolution against the kingdoms of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The young queen, Anna Victoria, ruler of the latter country, although beloved by her people, is forced to resort to flight. She is accompanied by the prime minister, Baron Cosaca, court chamberlain and trusty confidant of her late father, the king.

Flying From Herzegovina. er of the palace began to strike down the servants' stairway, the "back stairs," of the imperial resi-

dence at Mostar.

aristocratic fineness to the finger tips clutching a bandbox and a cloak that to an observer would have seemed incongruous with the threadbare scullery maid's garments she wore. And Anna Victoria of Herzegovina, last of a line of forty kings and queens, was thrilled as never before at the novelty queen. of her situation. How like the heroines of the middle ages was she! Only she was not stealing forth from a paternal roof to plight her troth with the gallant prince of her dreams. She was merely trying to save her life, and that realization. after all, lost the venture much of its romance.

The alert Sophie directed the royal fugitive to the entrance leading to the west gate. Deftly the faithful maid wrapped her mistress in the hooded pistol and thrust it clumsily into his cloak which concealed her face, and after glancing in all directions through the softly opened door she whispered tremulously

'No guard is in sight; the carriage is just outside.'

Clasping her precious bandbox, the queen, trembling in mingled fear and northern hills. excitement, darted across the rough stone pavement to the side of the coach, which, without lamps, was a blur in the darkness of a starless night. Her footsteps were heard by the occupant, for as she approached the door swung open and Baron Cosaca dragged | friendly city of Grabovica. Here the in a corner of the vehicle.

The horses started. Scarcely had the wheels revolved when a sharp voice cut the night air: Halt, in the name of the republic!" The driver pulled up sharply. Baron Cosaca set his jaws grimly. To this long serving court attache the word "republic" had a sinister sound. He drew two revolvers from underneath the cushions of the coach and leaned forward to shield the queen's body with his own. He thrust slightly aside one of the curtains which had been drawn over the coach windows and peered into the blackness without. He saw a disheveled rioter point a pistol at the driver.

Suddenly out of the gloom lurched S the great clock in the west tow- the bulky form of Johan, the paid spy valley that led past Grabovica. Finalof Merza, who had been instructed to ly he spoke: 11 a dainty little figure stole take particular pains to prevent the escape of the queen. Merza was confident that with the

queen in his possession he could dic-There was grace in its movements and tate whatever terms he desired to the he sends it down here in the Balkans nobles as well as the peasantry of Herzegovina.

Johan had supped late and wined well, as befits the new importance of a one time plowman commissioned by no less a personage than a general to imprison no less a personage than a

"Hold there-stop!" he cried huskily as he drew a pistol from his gaudy sash and aimed at the fleeting figure. Anna Victoria paused and turned toward the man, who leered suspiciously at her. Then, with a gay, careless laugh, she gathered her cloak closely about her and walked deliberately across the courtyard to the carriage. Johan, the Bosnian spy, laughed boisterously at himself. He lowered his

sash "Ho, ho!" he cried. "I thought it was the queen escaping. Why, it was only a little girl with a canary bird." Franz, the armorer, fed the hungry lash to his horses, and the coach rolled him. away into the shadowy solitude of the

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A night, a day and another night passed ere the coach bearing Queen Anna Victoria and her counselor neared the Bosnian border and reached a secluded inn three miles outside the her inside unceremoniously and sat her | baron was amazed to learn of the tid- rectly to Vienna, 367 miles distant, by ings from Bosnia. Stephen IV. had rail.

been dethroned. A new ministry had | It was an April morning. The Baron been proclaimed, and Myrza held the Cosaca started out at an early hour Thursday. reins of administration entirely within for the Hotel Schilling, where he had his grasp. In addition, a well defined

ed the queen in bewilderment. "How can and why should such a state of affairs exist? Am I a proscribed being, an outlaw, that no person in authority can give me a place to lay my head?

The prime minister turned away his diphtheria in 1893 and the Pasteur head and gazed thoughtfully through

"Your majesty, you have fallen heir emperor wants to exercise his army to steal a state or two. When they have wrung every possible penny they can from us they hand us back to ourselves until by persevering industry we become worth stealing again. All this means that if we go to one court others will rise up and make trouble, fearing that our presence means that we plan an alliance, or, very probably, any country we flee to will hold us in restraint in order to make terms with Myrza for its own benefit, for"-"But we cannot remain here," inter-

jected the queen. "No. And after all, in spite of our mistrust of years' standing, I feel that we should go to Austria.'

"Austria!" exclaimed Anna Victoria. "Yes; I have strong personal friends there in court, in spite of political differences. Our persons will be safe, at any rate, and by appealing to my friends in Vienna I am sure that we

Trieste is a picturesque seaport city.

rope's maritime affairs that is rarely underestimated by its neighbors. It was to this ancient mercantile cen- their annual memorial hall banquet

ter that the Baron Cosaca brought his and dance Monday night and also givroyal charge, purposing to proceed di- ing time for the Phi Beta Kappa cele-

Borsa, he found her highness attired

for a drive, and she informed him that

aside the baron's protest that they

Overruled, the baron sat beside her

as they whirled along the boulevard

skirting part of the harbor and leading

northwest to the chateau of Miramar,

once owned and occupied by the unfor-

tunate Maximilian. It was on their re-

turn that occurred the event, due to one

of the unaccountable vagarie's of a

temperamental young woman's mind.

that was to change radically the for-

tunes of the baron and shape in fantas-

tic mold the destiny of Herzegovina's

queen. While driving along the Pas-

segio di Sant Andrea and nearing the

vast Lloyd company wharfs an ocean

liner drew close in, with gay streamers

floating on the breeze, the band play-

"Where does that ship come from?"

"America!" she cried, clapping her

"No; I would not like to go to

"But we are going to Vienna, and I

Anna Victoria turned imperiously

"I am the queen of Herzegovina,"

she exclaimed, "and when I issue a

[To be continued.]

ing lively airs.

asked Anna Victoria.

"From America."

might miss their train.

tar."

## **AGlance at Current Topics**

TASTLY important is the fif- believed to be living. One of these is teenth international congress James Donald Cameron, who was ap-

ington Sept. 23-28. It will be the first til elected to the United States senate sessions have been held in the United 1885 and again in 1890. which will be part of the program.

Announcement of medical discoveries | history of the institution. of worldwide interest, which will rival those of the discovery of antitoxin for

guished specialists and more than a score of nations will participate. Standto a land that has long been the battle- ardization of hygienic methods throughground of mighty powers. When an out the world is one of the aims of the convention. The congress will be divided into

nine sections, each of which will have its own program. The exhibition will be held in a specially constructed building in Potomac park.

The work of the congress is of special importance to the government and citizens of the United States," said Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary general of the organization. "Problems of the greatest importance to the United States will be discussed and illustrated in the exhibition, such as the cure and prevention of tropical diseases, the inspection of animals and meat products, and federal, state and municipal

public health." President Taft, honorary president of

Harvard's Commencement.

In setting Harvard's commencement will obtain justice, in spite of Myrza's for June 20 the faculty inaugurated a claims that Austria is supporting new condition. It was decided that the commencement be set for the Thursday preceding the last Wednes-Its important position at the head of day of June. This arrangement takes navigation in the Adriatic sea gives six days away from the college year.

bration Monday. Wednesday will be given up to class dinners, etc., and the

commencement celebration will close

The changes are due to recent con- nical celebration of Independence day.

on hygiene and demography, pointed by President Grant as secrewhich will be held in Wash- tary of war May 22, 1876, serving un- tenths of an inch in length, a quarter time since the congress was organized the following year to fill out the unsixty years ago to deal with the expired term of his father, Simon Cam- 95 to 100 letters. The text consists of scourge of cholera in Europe that its eron. Don Cameron was re-elected in

States. Arrangements for the com- In the days of these old time grading session were made in response to uates Princeton comprised three buildthe direct invitation of the president ings-namely, Old Nassau (then called and congress. The governors of states North college). East college and West have appointed committees of repre- college. The Rev. James Carnahan sentative physicians and other author- was president. He graduated with the ities on hygiene to participate in the class of 1800 and served as president discussions and to arrange state ex- of his alma mater for thirty-one years, hibits in the general health exhibition, or from 1823 until 1854, the longest period for a single individual in the

#### Return of Minister Wu.

That quaintly interesting statesman treatment for hydrophobia in 1889, are from China, Wu Ting Fang, has got the window and down into the rugged expected at this memorable profession- a "third term" at any rate. He returns al assemblage, in which 3,000 distin- to the United States as the representa-



Wu Ting Fang, Who Comes Back as Minister to United States.

tive of the new republic after having been here twice before as the representative of the empire. Among other things, Wu Ting Fang is famous for his observations on American women. And he is the diplomat so far as they are concerned, the diplomat to a nicety. Minister Wu speaks English fluently and is accounted a scholar of wonderful attainments.

### The Sane Fourth of July.

### With the approach of the pyrotech-

In that vague remembered day? ew Orleans Times-Democrat. 

### WORLD'S CURIOUS BOOKS.

Pages of the Smallest Volume Contain Only Nine Lines.

The smallest book in the world was made in Italy. It is not much larger than a man's thumb nail. It is fourof an inch in width and contains 208 pages, each with nine lines and from a letter written by the inventor of the pendulum clock to Mme. Christine of Lorraine in 1615.

The next smallest book is an edition of the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. This is something less than an inch wide, with type so small that a microscope is needed to read it.

There is a Hebrew Bible in the Vatican for which in the year 1512 the Jews offered Pope Julius 11. its weight in gold, \$100,000, but the pope declined the offer.

Even more costly, if not more valuable, is the official history of the war of the rebellion issued by the United States government at a cost estimated to be uearly \$3,000,000. Of this amount nearly one-half was employed to defray the cost of printing and binding. The remainder of this huge sum was expended for salaries of workers thereon, rental of buildings and purchase of stationery and supplies, together with money spent in research. It took ten years to complete this work, consisting of 112 volumes.

There is in the Chinese department of the British museum what may correctly be termed the vastest literary work in the world, says Harper's Weekly. This is an encyclopedia of the literature of China from the year 1000 B. C. to 1700 A. D., a period of twenty-eight centuries. The copy in England was purchased for \$6,000, being one of the three in existence. Forty years were consumed in the compilation of this stupendous work. The task was ordered by the Emperor Kang Ho, who reigned from 1662 to 1722.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RETRIBUTION.

You harmed me once in another 1 know not where or when only know that my soul is rife With the grief of it again.

You broke my heart, and you bruised my breast.

Oh, say, where was the sphere? And why is it, why, I can't divest My soul of the sorrow here?

I loved you then-I remember it-But you broke me like a toy. Oh, where in the awful infinite Did your scorn my peace destroy?

You love me now, but I love you

Is it retribution? Say, Do you suffer now for the wrong

you wreught

Austria an influence in southern Eu- Class day was set for the Tuesday preceding the commencement, affording the seniors an opportunity to hold

organization for the preservation of

the congress, will open the convention.

The driver, who was none other than Franz Onderzek, the stalwart private armorer of the late King Rudolph, answered:

"Let me go on. I have a pass signed by the proper authorities. I am for the republic, and God curse the queen!" "Let me see the pass." was the reply.

The armorer jumped to the ground. Stepping close to the peasant, he fumbled in an inner pocket. Then, with a sudden spring, he clutched the throat of the rioter, preventing any outcry, and, giving him the "back heel" with all the dexterity of a trained wrestler, he bore him heavily to the ground.

From the knotted hands of Franz, the armorer, there was no escape. The pistol dropped from the hand of the fallen revolutionist. His eyes bulged outward in horror and pain. His face took on a purplish tinge. His struggles gradually ceased, and a few moments later his lifeless body was thrust under a piece of hedge that bordered the northerly side of the driveway.

Hardly had the armorer gained his seat when the queen, who in gripping terror had heard his struggle, turned the coach door handle and started to step outside.

'Your majesty," cried Baron Cosaca in alarm, "what do you" "Oh, I have forgotten something,"

was her reply.

prolonged suspense he had endured.

have the royal jewels. Is it your crown | port. that you want?"

"No," announced Anna Victoria as she stepped from the carriage. "It is tensely threatening. Momentarily the something more important than the crown. It is my canary bird."

Her aged attendant choked in his rage, an emotion which he had never what hour his troops would move queen.

be caught," he protested.

"No matter. I'd rather die than leave of colossal folly. my precious little bird, my Bimbi," she answered as she darted away and toward the palace doorway.

After a few moments of suspense, during which the Baron Cosaca was in King Rudolph turned to Cosaca. a torment of fear, a slight, girlish figure came swiftly from the palace doorway. In one hand she carried a silver birdcage, in which a frightened little yellow inmate fluttered. The other hand clutched a cape, which was drawn | can stay.' over her head.





### "Is there no other coast to which we can go?"

rumor was affoat that the arch foe of hands enthusiastically. "That is the Anna Victoria was forming an army of place. That is where we are to go. I invasion to proceed southward imme- have always wanted to see that great diately to occupy Herzegovina. Myrza country, where, people say, all the claimed that he had the support of money in the world comes from." Baron Cosaca was thunderstruck. Austria in his coup d'etat, and he prov-The baron was rapidly becoming a ed able to substantiate this boast to "Wh-wh-what, your majesty?" he complete nervous wreck, owing to the such an extent that the powerful stammered. princes in both countries considered it Anna Victoria was insistent. "What can it be?" he snapped. "I an admirable policy to rally to his sup-"Now is the time for me to go there. I will never have such a chance again.'

To the Queen Anna Victoria and the "You can go when you are again Baron Cosaca the situation was in- queen." web of the craftily spinning human America as queen. I would be dragspider in Bosnia's capital was drawing ged around continually to dinners, rearound them. There was no telling at ceptions and army affairs." She paused and gazed wistfully to before exhibited in the presence of the across the frontier and block all routes one side, resting her cheek in her dainof egress from the northern end of ty hand. Then she said, with a note "But if you go back you will surely Herzegovina, and withdrawal toward of infinite sweetness in her voice: Mostar would, of course, be an act "I want to go as a little girl." The venerable courtier was not yet

Wearied by the hardships she had convinced. been forced to endure and mining for the freedom of action she had always already have the tickets," he expostuenjoyed, the ill starred successor of lated.

"Is there no other coast to which we | upon him. can go?" she asked.

He shook his head sadly.

"There are many courts where we command it is not for my prime miniscan go, but there is none where we ter to question. We sail for America on the next steamer leaving Trieste." "How strangely you speak!" remark-

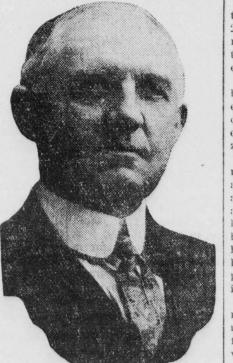
procured quarters for the queen. He flicts in baseball dates with class day or the Fourth of July, as it is better purchased railway tickets to Vienna and the difficulty experienced in ar- known, the "safe and sane" idea looms and completed other arrangements ranging satisfactory date for the boat up again. In its favor it can be said necessary for their journey, on which races.

they would start late in the afternoon. weeks now coincide. Shortly before noon, on his return to the hostelry, facing the Piazza della

### The Olympic Games.

Sporting circles in the United States he should accompany her. She brushed are eager for the Olympic games which take place in Stockholm the latter part of this month and in which hardy Amer-"I want to drive along the water | ican athletes will compete for honors. front," she said. "It is all so new to It will be the fifth revival of the Olymme-the great wide water, the waves, pic games, the biggest international the ships and the curious men from all sporting event of the year, and many parts of the world that sail them. You records will go to smash. James E. Sulforget, my dear baron, that the largest livan, the secretary of the American body of water I ever saw before our Olympic committee, has been appointflight to Grabovica was the pool in the ed by President Taft as the American fountain of the public park in Mos- Olympic commissioner.

New Senator From Tennessee. A recent new face in the United States was that of Newell Sanders of Tennessee, who went to Washington to complete the term of the late Robert L. Taylor. Senator Sanders is a



Newell Sanders, Who Is Completing Term of Late Senator Taylor.

product of Indiana, where he was born in 1850. His birthday anniversary is July 12. He was in the limelight while the fight for the governorship was being waged in Tennessee, and which battle Ben W. Hooper won. Governor Hooper sent Mr. Sanders to the national capital. The senator has been chairman of the Tennessee state Republican committee at various times since 1894.

Princeton Survivors of '52.

A feature of the commencement at Princeton university this month will eral George G. Meade commanded for are good fodder for cattle. The stems be a reunion of its historic class of the Union side and General Robert E. 1852, twenty of whose members are Lee for the Confederates.

that the extraordinary precautionary Harvard and Yale commencement measures which were taken by many cities last year reduced the casualties to a minimum. Until the public was impressed with the advisability of eliminating many dangerous features

attending the use of fireworks the death harvest of the Fourth was appalling. This horror list taught its lesson, and the safe and sane Fourth was the result. The Titanic sea disaster taught another lesson and has brought reforms. It takes something immense to impress the present generation, but when it has been impressed sentiment is so overwhelming that a remedy is forthcoming.

#### The Navajo Reservation.

The initial movement for the opening of the Navajo reservation to settlement was taken in a memorial which the legislature of New Mexico sent to the president and congress and the officials of Utah and Arizona, which are also involved.

The New Mexico memorial set out that the reservation contains about 2,300,000 acres of land. As the tribe numbers fewer than 2.000 members. this would give 1.200 acres apiece to each.

It is declared that the new state has been handicapped because of large reservations of land in it by federal officials on account of forests and minerals. Similar conditions exist in Arizona.

The Navajo reservation is rich in minerals. White men who have been at the government station tell of gold and silver ornaments they have seen among the Navajos and of tales of large deposits that have been worked by the Indians. Some prospectors who have ventured within the reservation limits in search of gold have disappeared, and cowboys have told of seeing Navajos wearing their clothing. There is also much land within the reservation that might be turned to agriculture. Many opportunities are offered for building dams to irrigate what is now desert country.

The Navajos are regarded by men who know Indians as the proudest tribe in the country. They have kept to themselves in all the years of invasion by the white men, and there have been few intermarriages. They

Survivors of the battle of Gettysburg, the greatest of the civil war, are interested in the arrangements to celebrate the fiftieth auniversary next The battle of Gettysburg, which retors 23.001 in killed, wounded and miss-

ing and the Confederates 20,448. Gen-

### NOVEL WEATHER SIGNS.

Your Coffee, Pipe and Cane Will Help You Forecast Weather.

When you go for your holiday don't grumble if you find that your newspaper has misled you as to the weather in your particular district or given you a report too general to be of any use. Instead use your powers of observation and be your own weather prophet.

You need go no farther than your own breakfast table to start with, says London Answers. Watch your cup of coffee. When the bubbles collect in the center of the cup and form a "kiss" you can plan that picnic with confidence. When they rush to the side of the cup you had better go carefully. Rain is not absolutely certain. but it is very likely. Of course it is the condition of the atmosphere that affects the tiny bubbles.

Your after breakfast pipe will confirm whatever opinion you have formed from your coffee. If you use wax matches you will find that they are specially difficult to ignite. You may succeed the first time, but by striking half a dozen in succession on a morning when rain is to be expected you will use six matches for two flares.

You will find further weather prophets waiting for you in the hall, anxious to tell you the news. Pick up your walking stick. If it is hard and dry, take it with you even if the sky is clouded, but if the handle is moist drop it and take your umbrella. If fifteen minutes after rubbing the handle with a dry cloth the moisture reappears you had better take your mackintosh as well, for you are in for a "soaker."

### USES OF THE SUNFLOWER.

#### State Emblem of Kansas Nourishes Man and Beast.

There are more than forty different species of sunflower scattered from New England to the gulf of Mexico and from ocean to ocean. Generally the plant is not esteemed, but it has many valuable uses.

Many of our Indians make bread of the seeds. It is cultivated in the south of Europe sometimes as a field crop, the seeds being used as food for cattle and poultry and also for making oil of a quality little inferior to olive oil. It is burned in lamps and used in the manufacture of soap.

Meal and bread are said to be got month of that memorable engagement from the seeds in Portugal, and these, between troops of the north and south. roasted, are often substituted for coffee. The seeds are also used, like almsulted in a Union victory, cost the vic- onds, for making soothing emulsions and in some parts of the old world are boiled and fed to infants. The leaves serve for fuel and contain much not-[22 B] ash.-Harper's Weekly.

are averse to progress. Gettysburg Anniversary.

# Fashion and Care of the Home

### Embroidered Blouse For Summer Maid PROPER CARE OF THE BABY.



The Colbert embroidery, as this cut out work is called, is very fashionable in Paris. The embroidery is applied to the edge of the deep collar and is repeated in narrow lines on the turned back cuffs. Fine handkerchief linen is used for the body of the blouse, which is crossed by groups of narrow tucks.

### ............................. THE COOKING SCHOOL. ........................

Chicken and turkey fats are excellent for frying meats of any kind; for graduation gowns none is more also egg plants. They will serve as irresistibly lovely than the embroiderwell as butter for this purpose.

Sweet Potato Pone .- Four cups of er in the Housekeeper. These come hot mashed sweet potatoes, one orange, in three widths-twelve, eighteen and cup of hot milk nd and juid

#### Importance of Sufficient Sleep Should Be a Foremost Consideration.

A few mothers seem not to realize the influence that sleep or lack of it has on the physical welfare of the baby, whose main business is sleeping. There should be a brief time for bathing, feeding and general care of the body, but eighteen or twenty hours green which belongs to early spring. out of every twenty-four should be Across the meadow above a clump of the hills hung purple grapes. Orchards passed in good, healthy sleep. This oaks was a spire. The sun was peep- were ruddy with fruits. Here and rule holds good even up to six months. ing above the horizon, tinting the there flushed a scarlet leaf. The sun When the child is a year old fifteen fields, the hills and the water a soft hours will be sufficient.

the poet sings, advises the writer in were on the wing hunting a break- man and a youth. She was resting her the Philadelphia North American, and fast, now and again sending forth a hand affectionately on his shoulder. which has done more to burn midnight soft, musical piping. The sky was a and it was plain that he was her son. oil and gas than any other thoughtless pale azure. There was not even one The earnestness accompanying the attention. The baby will cry. If it fleecy cloud floating over its great, words she was speaking to him, the has been fed, if the bed is comfortable | domelike surface. and the ventilation and temperature Suddenly from a clock in the church pride and hope, told me that she was right-in other words, if it cries just spire came a stroke, a harmonious sending him out into the world to play for attention and a little motion-the blending of chords that I had never his part in life. At the bridge she embest thing to do is to let it cry. Re- heard in earthly music. It seemed to braced him, and he went on, while she fuse to let it associate crying with me a fitting signal from heaven that a stood looking after him. Turning, she rocking. Let this happen a few times child had been born, a new soul fixed her eye momentarily on me, then and Nature, in her inexorable habit launched on earth. While its entranc- slowly retraced her steps and was soon forming way, will stop the crying, ing melody was still filling my senses shut out of sight by the oaks. I had Need the fact be emphasized that hours of walking the floor or of rocking the crying baby will be saved?

By the fifth month most babies are able to do without food between the the bridge. She held in her hand a the darkness saw that it was winter. hours of 10 in the evening and 7 in the morning. A baby of this age, if again to gather more. Coming on to The hills were white with snow. As trained properly, should go to bed at the bridge, she passed me, tossing the vibrations of the bell came on they 6 in the evening and should be waken- her ringlets and turning upon me a lost their melancholy, swelling slowly ed possibly once in the night to insure pair of blue eyes full of interest and into strains of heavenly music. As a good sleep and good digestion. It should be fed one hour before its bedtime

### IN THE SEWING ROOM.

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Pinning a pattern requires a great deal of time. Weights may be easily moved about and save time. Small been mere sprouts were casting broad bags filled with shot answer the purpose equally well.

Little coats, kimono in shape and very much cut away in front. can be made of a very small piece of brocade. Such a jacket, worn over a lace decol- both joyous and solemn, giving me an and it struck the hour of 1. when a simple evening toilet is needed. The sound had not died away before than an hour the musical strokes of political corruption. We have abolishyards of satin pretty little bows and shout, and I saw a wedding procession tures a vision of an entire life. The slavery in the very shadows of the cravats can be made. The merest moving toward me. The bride walked first stroke at the quarter had brought churches.

# The Vision of a Lifetime The Dream of an Hour

### By F. FARWELL BURNS

in its tones suggestive of autumn. On

stood midway between the meridian

Up the road came two figures, a wo-

sad look on ner face, mingled with

the first stroke had signalized the birth

I looked up into the dark vault stud-

were blended the child, the bride, the

lamp. The vibration of the stroke I

beauty, flickering like an aurora.

T STOOD on a bridge, beneath me | friends, had left the church and were gently flowing water, on one side going to their home. a declivity, on the other a mead-The clock struck 3. This time there was a mellow sound

ow wearing that shade of pale yellow glow, while the cross on the and the horizon. Avoid the rocking to sleep of which spire shone like burnished gold. Birds

> with a freshness that recalled the seen her for the third time. pulse of childhood a little girl emerged | A single stroke broke upon midnight, from the oaks which hid the spire and a wail, a dirge, an essence of infinite came quickly along the road leading to misery. I looked about me and through few wild flowers and stopped now and The stream beneath me was congealed. wonder.

> "Is it not a beautiful world?" she of a child, this was a greeting to a said. "I am going to the hills. They soul that had trodden its earthly path are so mellow. I shall love to play on and was being welcomed in heaven. their grassy slopes." She did not stop, and as she receded ded with stars, and fancy showed me

> the last word seemed to come from an one more picture, a face in which infinite distance. The scene changed. Where there had mother. In it there was neither youth

had been cut away. Others that had shadows. The sun stood high in the lighted by the faint glow of a night a thing of life than words. heavens. The clock in the spire struck 2.

melody in the strokes than before, ing for the watch. I touched a spring.

### <u>\_\_\_\_\_</u> Religious Mork

In discussing the Christian Endeavor and kindred young people's societies William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, declared that anything and everything that the church ought to do should be included in the plan for the young people's society that is training the church of the future.

"It is our purpose," he continued, "to recognize, but not magnify, the new experiences of the adolescent period that in every legitimate way through this period of stress and strain to hold our boys in normal relations with others and supply the opportunity for the symmetrical development of their Christian character; to minister to their social and athletic desires, while at the same time we give them a vision of the higher and deeper things of the spirit, which are the only things that will permanently grip and hold them; to remember that the church is a great family and that our young people's societies are to train their members to contribute to the family welfare; that the church is the body of Christ and that the young people must be trained to take their place in that body so that it may more perfectly express the mind of Christ, its head.

"To accomplish this we are placing before our young people a standard of efficiency that will enable them to note their progress in Christian service as definitely as in business, trade or education

"We are endeavoring to get religion down out of the clouds of speculation, intellectual hair splitting and sentimental emotionalism that exhausts itself in feeling, into real life that it may stand for a clear and abiding faith in God through Jesus Christ and a loving, brotherly ministry and fellowship with men."

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Professor Charles Zueblin of New been fields there were dwellings. Trees nor age, but a sexless spirit of rare York, publicist and sociologist, would abolish the setting aside of one day to It faded, and I saw my bedroom worship and would make religion more

"The greatest contribution to Chrishad last heard ended in the tones of tianity in ages was the return of the There was a deeper, more intense the tiny bell of my repeater. Reach- churches to consideration of the personality of Christ as their best guide." he said. "They all now accept it as lete slip and with a lace skirt, will be impression of great happiness blended 1 had gone to bed and to sleep at a the supreme authority. But they still a useful accessory when visiting and with a sense of great responsibilities. few minutes after midnight. In less make war on each other; we still have Out of odd lengths of ribbon or half there came from the hills a merry my watch had given me in four pic- ed black slavery, but we have white

strips of ribbon can be converted into alone, followed by her family and me the child hastening to enjoy the "Until we stop the overspecialization the little postes of mixed flowers which friends. Reaching the bridge, she beauties of the world. Two strokes and the fixing of set days for ceremony can be worn in the center of the cor- crossed it with a firm step, and when for the half had painted her entering and religion we will not make further sage or tucked into the coat front. she turned her eyes to me I saw in upon the duties of life at her marriage. progress in bettering the world. We

two tablespoonfuls of ginger, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and add the sugar. When a buttered pan and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

For a tasty supper dish cut the meat left from a roast or boiled fowl into pieces. Have ready a green pepper cut into dice and cook it in two tablespoonfuls of butter until it is tender, er trimming, the expense is not so but not browned. Then add a rounding tablespoonful of flour and cook stirring for three minutes. Turn in a pecial pattern is required to make cupful and a half of cream, two cupfuls of chicken and a cupful of button well fitting kimono waist pattern and mushrooms and heat through over hot water. Serve on toast.

Beans baked the New York way of pretty designs. without molasses make a nice warmed up dish if they are heated through in butter and slightly browned, seasoned Odd pieces of tapestry brocade are with salt, pepper and mushrooms or easily convertible into millinery ornatomato ketchup.

five minutes. Drain. Sprinkle with sired and serve.

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE.

Embroidered Flouncings In High Fa-

vor-Can Be Fashioned at Home.

ed flouncings, suggests a fashion writ-

Of all the dainty materials offered

upward. As but from three and one- front. half to six yards are required for a frock, which, as a rule, needs no othgreat after all, particularly if the girl can fashion the gown herself. No esmany of these attractive gowns. A a two or four gored skirt pattern are the only guides necessary in a number An Amusing Game Which Can Be Used

### A Point For the Home Milliner.

ments. A good plan is that of em-Buttered Onions.-Peel six Spanish broidering the pattern with wooden onions and cut in three thick crosswise beads and tarnished metal thread. A slices. Put into boiling salted water. piece of this embroidery, five or six Set stone underneath and cook forty- inches in length, can be used to catch the meal a prize is given to the child up the bent brim of a plain hat or salt and pepper. Add butter as de- keep in place a plain game feather in natural colors or dyed fancy shades.

twenty-seven inches. As the last costs | purple ribbon can be turned into vio- them traces of the look I had seen in Three strokes for the third quarter had have six days for business and one for but a triffe more and cuts to better lets, pink, red and crimson into rose- the little girl and knew that she was shown her starting a new generation religion. We have one or two days a advantage, particularly for kimono buds and berries, blue into forgetme- the same. She passed on, with her over the course she had trodden in year to be citizens. We have got to sleeved waists, it is cheaper in the end, nots and green into leaves and stems, retinue, and was soon lost in the oaks maturity. The fourth stroke for 1 be citizens every day. We have got frequently obviating the necessity of A use for oddments of satin is that that hid the church. Then there was a o'clock was a funeral bell changing to be religious every day. But we find the ingredients. Beat well, pour into purchasing plain material for the up- of covering buttons. A shirt of black hush, and the strains of a welding into a welcome to a new existence. satisfaction in the fact that conditions per portion of the garment or for the ninon may be piped with Japanese march burst forth. In another moment There is no such thing as time. Be- are changing rapidly in our churches." deep hem of the skirt. The flouncings blue satin and trimmed with a row of variegated tints were to be seen mov- tween the strokes of midnight and 1 range in price from 50 cents a yard tiny buttons of the same down the ing through openings in the trees. o'clock had I dreamed for an hour or The married pair, followed by their 1 lived a lifetime?

# A Space For Our Little Friends

### FOLLOW THE LEADER.

to Wind Up a Party.

A good way to entertain your friends is here suggested:

Light refreshments are laid out with crackers and quaint mottoes and all the funny decorations possible.

Each child is given a squeaker and a comical mask, and at the end of who has kept the straightest face all through it.

A good game with which to wind up the evening is "follow the leader." One of the elder children does all the absurd things he or she can think of, the rest being obliged to follow their leader in everything.

Lastly, forfeits are redeemed amid much merriment, the pentup laughter of the entire evening being now allowed to escape.

will devise a system of tests for the up and repeat something like this: She sells sea shells on the sea shore. The shells she sells are sea shells, I'm

sure. So if she sells sea shells on the sea shore Then I'm sure she sells sea shore shells.

Here is another one that should prove an excellent test of a smooth running tongue:

Kimbo Kemble kicked his kinsman's ket-Did Kimbo Kemble kick his kinsman's

kettle If Kimbo Kemble kicked his kinsman's and twenty-five years old. One doll kettle.

Where's the kinsman's kettle that Kimbo Kemble kicked?

What must a man be that he shall be buried with military honors? He must be dead.

### Children as Barefoot Dancers

Photo by American Press Association.

In Paris a celebrated barefoot dancer has organized a school where she teaches children of all ages the art of gracefully conducting themselves on their feet without shoes and stockings.

Proverbs In Rime.

Doll Census of Kansas Town. At Sabetha, Kan., a doll census As stiff as a poker, as blind as a bat; was taken. One family had forty. As fierce as a lion, as black as your hat. There were dolls in 222 homes. There As swift as an eagle, as dead as a stone; As sharp as a needle, as dry as a bone. were twenty more dolls in a dozen homes. There were dolls fifty, forty As proud as a peacock, as tight as a drum; As cool as a cucumber, sticky as gum. weighed 225 pounds. One was three As clear as a bell, as light as a feather; and a half feet high. One was one As limp as a rag, as uncertain as weather and a half inches high and lived in a As strong as a horse and as weak as a cat; button box. One doll had come down As fat as a hog and as poor as a rat. the fire escape at the schoolhouse. An-

As thin as a lath and as hard as a flint: other doll, thirty-nine years old, had As deaf as a post, but as rich as the mint. been in a cyclone.-KansasCity Journal. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### CHILDREN'S MASQUERADES.

#### Inexpensive Costumes Possible For Little Folks' Parties at Home.

Children enjoy more than anything else a fancy dress party. It is a source of education to the child as well as an amusement. For instance, the Philadelphia North American suggests, a party introducing the characters of medieval history, the Elizabethan period or colonial days is most instructive. Little stories may be enacted, such as "Robin Hood," Cinderella," "Golden Locks" and many others.

To make a Robin Hood tunic a piece of material just double the required length is needed. This is folded in half, selvages touching. A curve for the neck is cut out of the top. The material must be from fifty-two to sixty inches in width. The selvages are sewed up to within a few inches of the top. These openings on either side are used for the armholes.

When chain armor or coats of mail are needed, which glisten realistically like metal, they may be made as follows: Heavy material-inexpensive cotton cloth is best-can be painted with silver gilt. Metal rings fastened here and there give the impression of chain armor.

Breastplates and leggings may be formed from buckram, dampened and then shaped. This may then be silvered and painted with the device. Ordinary cotton gloves may be silvered to form gauntlets.

Colored sateens, cambrics and flowered silkaline make splendid materials for girls' dresses. Gorgeous robes for queens and princesses or dainty gowns for Dolly Vardens, Marie Antoinettes or Watteau maidens are easily made from cheap materials.

#### Voices of the Night.

"Well, good night, Mrs. Jibes. We've had a splendid time. Good night.' "Good night. Come again. Good night. Got everything? Well, good

night." "Good night. You must come and see us soon. Good night."

"We will. Isn't this your umbrella? Well, good night."

"No, we didn't bring any. Good night."

"Good night. We've enjoyed your call ever so much. Good night." "Good night."

"Good night."-Chicago Tribune.

Prussia's Vast Forests. Prussia is a very small country, but

it has a forest of 7,000,000 acres. Sugar Factories In Italy.

Italy contains thirty-four sugar factories

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Return of the Market Basket

MAY ACCOUNT FOR THE PANNIER SKIRT. -New York Sun.

TONGUE TWISTERS. Now that they are talking of having a department for stammerers, under the management of the board of education, some people are wondering what will be taken as a limit which shall mark a stammerer from a person who has only an occasional stutter of certain words. If anything of the kind is done it is probable that some learned doctors powers of speech, just as they do now for the powers of sight. Some day we may see children asked to stand

### BASEBALL NEWS

U. P.-W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

| w.          | L. | Pct.  |
|-------------|----|-------|
| Gladstone 2 | 2  | .500  |
| Escanaba2   | 2  | .500  |
| Menominee2  | 2  | .500  |
| Marinette2  | 2  | •.500 |
|             |    |       |

Saturday was the opening day of the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin league in fielder and hitter. our city and was attended by a good crowd of enthusiastic fans from this tion game but says he will be all right turing purposes, its advancity and Escanaba. Our old baseball to play Saturday and Sunday. foes from the Sandy City came over with determination in their countenances and they started as though they last season, came here from Chicago meant things by scoring two runs in the first inning, amid loud hurrahs from in its series that day and yesterday at the Escanaba rooters. Miller essayed to repeat for Gladstone and although an Illinois team and was given the pritouched up for nine hits managed to vilege of making the trip north. He town by concerted action, keep them well scattered. Chick essayed to pitch Escanaba to honors but day and tomorrow. Mooney is a fine done could only be done by was hoisted at the end of the third inning after our warriors had "got" to played in the league here.-Mining one man. The aldermen dehim for three runs. Carroll then took Journal, Monday.

up the burden and was promptly clouted for two more runs which proved enough to win the game. The final score was five to three in our favor.

#### Gladstone ab. r. h

Thiery rf. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 McAuley 3b. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 Almquist 1b. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 Dillon ef. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 Pierce ss. \_\_\_\_\_3 1 ( Sheehan lf. \_\_\_\_\_3 2 Burke c. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 2 Miller p. \_\_\_\_\_4 1 1 32 5 8 Totals Escanaba ab. r. h Hoffman rf. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 2 Lehr ss. \_\_\_\_\_4 0 1 Hynes If. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 2 0 0 the noted "beaner" of the Wis.-Ill. Walsh 1b. \_\_\_\_\_3 0 0 8 0 1 league. Moss 2b. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 1 1 1 Chick p. \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 1 0 Carroll p. \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 4 0 Bourke lf. \_\_\_\_\_1 0 0 0 0 0 gate. Totals 33 3 9 24 12

Two base hits, Lippold, Sheehan, Hynes; three base hits, Lippold; first Iron country, alright, alright. on balls-off Chick, 3, Carroll, 1, Miller, 5, struck out, by Chick 1, Carroll 3, Miller, 2: left on bases, Escanaba 8 double plays, Custer to Lippold, Almquist unassisted; wild pitches, Carroll 1, Miller 1; passed balls, Bourke; first base, on errors Escanaba 0, Gladstone 3; stolen bases, Moss 2, Dillon, Sheehan, Bourke sacrifice hits, Bourke ; Lehr out bunted 3rd strike; innings pitched, Chick 2; Carrol 6; hits off Chick 4, Carroll 4.

Marinette was beaten twice on their own grounds, and did the same to Menominee on their field.

Sheehan went behind the bat and

he would make a very good sub catcher. Manager Thiery has signed up Allen,

Manager Thiery at Marinette Sunday. He comes with a "rep" as a classy

Burke hurt his finger in the exhibi-

Jerry Mooney, who caught for the Ishpeming baseball team the latter part of Saturday to play with the Calumet nine Marquette. Mr. Mooney is a member of will visit with friends in Ishpeming to- and anything that is to be backstop, one of the best that has ever the personal offort of some

Megan of Marinette had to be relieved therefore. by Hollenbeck, and Perdieu was taken out by Menominee and Monte Olmsted

put in his place, as Perdieu felt himself slipping.

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Sheehan likes Stockholm's pitching

as was demonstrated the way he "slammed" it Sunday. Marinette had a large crowd Sunday, ber. 2117 paid admissions being taken at the

It looks as though the U.P. W League will get along without the

> Sheehan, Pierce, McGee and Almson Sunday.

it was foul. Escanaba got an extra run when there is no boat in. on it.

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Saturday and Sunday

June 1 and 2

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Pierce made a beautiful pick-up near ing their victory of last year over th

# **MEETING!**

It is desired that there be Burke to the outfield. Both performed a meeting of citizens at the very well. Sheehan caught a man off city hall this Friday evening first very nicely, and it looks as if he to discuss the formation of a commercial club for Gladlast year with Saskatoon in the western stone, or at least a working Canada league, and he will report to equivalant. This morning a letter was received by the city clerk-asking as to Gladstone's fitness for manufactages, labor supply, etc. Such questions made by responsible parties should not only be answered, but followed up. It is several years since any effort was made to secure any benefit to the

sire a meeting for to-night.

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### EXHIBITION GAME.

The Hoyler Tip-Tops from Escanaba ourneyed to Gladstone Decoration Day to battle with Thiery's squad and tumbled to the tune of 10 to 5. Manager Thierys did not allow his men to exert themselves to any extent and was content to just beat them. Jimmie Smith and Boyle were in the points for the Tip-Tops and performed very well, which Ormsby can vouch for. Deloughary started to pitch for Gladstone but had to retire in the first on account of a split finger. Flynn and Butteroff finished pitching the game and did very Victor Mallongree and Ed Poitras played with the visitors.

#### THE AMATEUR

The firemen have often considered putting a ball team in the field, and if there is to be a number of amateur games for the city championship this year, they will probably join the num-

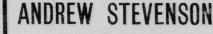
Manager Hammond of the Honey Boys calls attention to the fact that his dock team is the only base ball association in Gladstone that has never suffered a defeat, and is willing to schedule a game with any nine that can show sufauist made their first errors of the sea- ficient reputation to make it an object, for the benefit of such laudable purpose Umpire Arnold's eye was not of the as may be most desirable. Mr. Hambest Sunday. When Dillon hit to left mond is of opinion that the Soo Line-up he motioned him to keep agoing, but is as strong or more so than it ever was after he reached second, called him before; and those anxious of being trailback and said it was a foul. A high ed in the dust of defeat will do well to one to the infield was called fair when write him at once. All dates are open

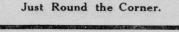
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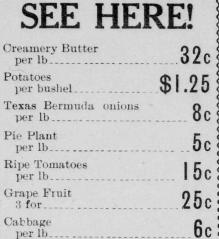
butchers, are desirous of repeating the

### SAILON Until The Harbor is

reached, if you would have a pleasant ending to your voyage. The waves are damp and cold, and they feel blue; but so would you if you had swallowed as much cold water as they. The expedition has been long and wearisome, but the mariner cheers up as splashingly and he is secure in the Harbor and the city. ready to enjoy his shore burn clear, and betoken a hearty welcome and a merry reunion for all who gather in the Harbor.





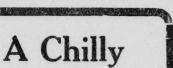


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# TRY Personals

Eli P. Royce, who fifty years ago laid out the city of Escanaba, died Sunday morning in that city at the age of ninety-one. He was the first attorney in Delta county and the first village president of Escanaba. For some years past he had been feeble and a cold that seized him ten days ago quickly resulted in because the best cook pneumonia. His funeral was held the anchor goes down Tuesday, all business being suspended in the world can't in Escanaba in honor of the father of

A fine Russian Bristle Hair Brush, leave. My beacon lights value 50 cents, given free during the month of Jane with any \$1.00 bottle of material. hair tonic. Don't miss this at STEWART'S PHARMACY

from an extensive trip in search of BUV! E. J. Willman returned Wednesday teachers. He visited Hermansville last Friday, and went from there to Chicago at Lindolad's Grocery, and through lower Michigan.

Mrs. Plumb is showing some very nice art needlework at her new millinery store next to Marshall's grocery.

Justice Scott was awakened at an early hour Monday to issue a warrant for William Beaudry on the charge of chicken stealing. In default of his fine. the prisoner was taken to the county jail by Officer Martell, who made the arrest. The justice contemplates installing a fire alarm gong and sliding pole, for use in responding to an emergency call.

A. W. Wolfe and C. O. Carlson went to Escanaba Sunday with Mr. Wolfe's bicycle auto, which Mr. Carlson has made quite a creditable piece of workmanship. They are studying the practical problem of running it, without the use of the two side wheels to balance it, something very much like the secret of aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ostergren and Miss Ostergren are expected Sun-Oak

P. L. Burt was up to Big Bay, Marquette county, on business Tuesday. Supervisor Nebel, who sat for the first time Tuesday, was well recognized in the appointment of committees, being the only man of legal training on the board. He was placed on the justices' docket, finance and legislative comittees. The latter will urge some statutory relief for disabilities under which the county labors. Supervisor Laing represents this city on the equalization and auditing committees as before.

A. E. McCornock and his son returned this week from a visit with relatives at Chatham, Ont.

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### SUNDAY'S GAME

Sunday was a beautiful day for baseball and a large crowd was present from both cities. The great Svenska pitcher, Cy Dahlgren, was on the mound for the visitors and pitched air-tight ball throughout the session. Butteroff started the twirling for our boys, but was relieved in the third inning by Ormsby after being scored on six times. Ormsby pitched well but was scored on twice through errors. Hynes was the batting star of the day hitting safely three times. Escanaba's line-up was changed from the previous day, Persch playing second instead of Moss and Bourke going to the outfield. The go to Des Moines in the Western final score stood eight to one in favor of Escanaba.

#### Gladstone

ab. r. h. po. a. e. Mc Gee, 2nd b ...... 4 1 1 2 5 1 greater part of last season. Thiery, lf\_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 0 0 0 McAuley, 3rd b\_\_\_\_4 0 1 0 4 0 inconsistent playing was the cause. Thiery Wednesday morning. Butteroff p.....0 0 0 0 0 0 Ormsby, p\_\_\_\_\_3 0 1 0 4 0 Totals 31 2 6 27 19 4 Escanaba ab. r. h. po. a. e. Hoffman, rf......3 1 1 0 0 0 Persch 2b.\_\_\_\_4 2 1 2 4 0 Lippold, 3rd b.....4 1 1 2 2 Totals 36 8 12 27 15 (

on balls, off Dahlgren 1, Butteroff 1, Ormsby 2; struck out by Dahlgren 7, canaba, 7, Gladstone, 3. Double play, Dahlgren to Lehr, to Walsh. Hits off Butteroff' 6in 2 2-3 innings; off Ormsby, 6 off Dahlgren, 5. Time 1:55. Umpire the game, come back when Arnold.

NOTES OF THE GAMES Dahlgren had good control Sunday. He is certainly the best twirler of Escanaba's staff.

Funny isn't it, all teams tied for first place?

second Snuday. McGee raced to the grass near first offence, and have issued a defy to the Sunday and "got" his man.

fair sticker.

sausage weavers, one and all, to come out and try it again. Managér Foy, of Lehr lost a double play Sunday by the sturdy butchers, says that they fear fumbling an easy grounder, but he neither pork nor veal, and that they "got" his man at first. defy any soft-handed barbers to cut Harley of Negaunee robbed Geelan of their combs or trim their gory locks. Ishpeming of two three baggers Sunday.

The attendance at the ball park Phil Chouinard, formerly of the Saturday and Sunday for the opening White Sox, has signed to play with Megames were immense, that of Sunday nominee in the central garden. He being the largest ever known in Delta played several seasons with Green Bay county. On Saturday afternoon most in the Wis.-Ill. league and was finally of the stores and places of business drafted by the Sox and kept by them unwhose owners could get away, the axe til late last summer, when he was let factory and the flooring mill were closed, while Master Mechanic Shepard League. He is a fast man, both in runput up a notice in the roundhouse that ning bases and in the outfield and is a all were free to go who wished. \$175 was taken. The following afternoon

Menominee has released Doc Sammon, the record was made with receipts of catcher, who played with them the \$400, lacking but a trifle. This may give the Marquette county men some-Marinette has released pitcher Schott thing to think about. There was, of and infielder Spaid. It is rumored that course, special car service from Escana-

Ed Dillon, centerfielder on the Glad-The Gladstone ball team is billed at stone team, was released by manager Munising June 12 and 13. On these days the Upper Peninsula League of Knights of Pythias will meet at that city. Grand Chancellor Hawkins will preside, and there will be a great influx of Pythians from all parts of the peninsula. The ball games should be well attended with such a gathering.

#### THE BASEBALL INDUSTRY

It is certain that all teams cannot win. Ishpeming has been defeated in two games but just see how the winning Tigers have been pummelled. Some of the crack organizations of last year are making shabby showings this sea-Don't lose time and annoy son. It is the things we are going to do

which encourage us. We lose to-day yourself catching trains, but but we have hopes of tomorrow bring-Two base hits, Persch, Custer; base hire an auto of Slining and ingus victory. Our manager will be go down in style. Start sent out upon another scouting expedi-tion in search of new men who can re-Ormsby 2, Butteroff 1; left on bases, Es- when you please, take a place the derelicts we now possess and pleasant spin over the best who, through some unknown cause, were palmed off on us as being wonders road in Michigan, and after in their line. All managers have the same experiences. All are put to their wit's end to find winning material. It's

you get ready. Special rates an uncertain game. It's all human equation. Calumet, with a lot of to a party of six. "dubs," win from Negaunee with a powerful aggregation. Gladstone SLINING'S bunch. Marquette takes two straight

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ent toothbrush. All for a quarter a STEWART'S PHARMACY

J. H. McDonald was in the city Thursday afternoon on his way to Marquette, where he will attend the track and field meet of the northern normal school athletic association.

Mrs. Plumb has removed to the Cretens building, next Marshall's grocery, with her millinery parlor. J. H. Vashaw and John Erickson left

last week for Big Bay, where they are doing carpenter work. N. Poitras has been there some time.

Ralph Cook and Robert Cleary have returned from a Sunday visit at Gladstone and Escanaba. - Menominee Herald-Leader.

Rev. Fr. Lenhard, of Iron River, was n the city Wednesday visiting friends.

Frank Louis left for Green Bay Tueslay for a short visit returning next day. Sheriff Curran became the proud father of a husky son Saturday night last, and is more genial than ever.

Otto L. Peterson of Superior was in the city Sunday to visit his brother, the president, and see the Gladstone ball team in operation. He returned that evening.

W. A. Stannaway, of Loretto, visited his sister, Mrs. George Schafer, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Schafer is improving in health.

P. L. Burt, Jr., and Matt Lucia went down to Menominee Sunday on the latter's Pope motorcycle.

A. E. Anderson and August Kinnie were in Escanaba Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Miller is spending the week in Marquette with her aunt, Mrs. George French.

Supervisors Beattie, Cassidy, Laing and Nebel sat with the supervisors this week. The board unanimously reelected R. E. McLean of Wells chairman.

Rev. J. M. Rogers of Ishperning was in the city Tuesday.

Clyde Hayden of Escanaba was in the city Monday on his way from Rapid River.

Miss Harriet Goldstein returned from Minneapolis last Friday, and on Tuesday morning left with her sister, Miss Vetta, for Boston. They sail for Naples Tuesday on the Carpathia, and will return in the fall after making the grand tour.

George W. Ackerman of Marquette, auditor of the Cleveland-Cliff's lumbering department, was in the city Friday last and on Wednesday on business.

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### August Comes

In with the tournament. But in the meantime, August is right on the job at nine-seventeen, or earlier, until eleven p. x. Those who desire to talk it over, and those who desire to forget about it and discuss something else can be accomodated. Special grandstand seats will be provided, or you can occupy the bleachers if you prefer. What you are looking for is to be had any time of

Alfred Hebbard, Jr., of Ishpeming, John Laraby and Lewis C. Wolfe, of Papid River, were in Gladstone Tues- MINNEWASGA TOWNSHIP and Miss Emma Alanta Watson were Rapid River, were in Gladstone Tuesmarried Monday evening at eight day afternoon. Both gentlemen are o'clock by Rev. F. N. Miner, at the veterans of the civil war, but bear well home of the bride's mother, Mrs. their years. Mr. Laraby enlisted from their annual Midsummer festival, which George Schwab. A wedding supper Masonville, while Mr. Wolfe was a war followed. The bride was attended by Democrat from southern Michigan. It Miss Hazel McMulkin, of Manistique, is to be hoped that many more Memorand the groom by Sydney Goodney, of ial Days will find them as able to keep Ishpeming. Numerous gifts were ret their step in the ranks.

ceived, among them a handsome clock Joseph Savoie, of Rapid River, died from the Ishpeming band, of which Sunday morning from cirrhosis of the Mr. Hebbard was for years a member. liver, aged forty-seven. He was for Mr. Hebbard, who came here as organi- many years in business as a liquor dealzer for the Maccabees of the World, is er there and was both genial and popuwell and favorably known in Gladstone; lar. His funeral was held from St. Mrs. Hebbard has lived here from Charles' church Tuesday. Father Barth childhood. They will reside at South of Escanaba officiating, owing to the Gladstone, Mr. Hebbard having taken illness of Father Sauriol, the parish the management of the dairy. priest.

A son was born Saturday, May 25, to Henry Jahnke of Rapid River was in the city Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Will Marble returns Sunday William Sobesky, principal at Cornell, from a visit at her old home in Rockpassed through the city Sunday evening ford. Today she is spending with Mr. on his way to his school. The Cornell and Mrs. R. S. Hubbell in Chicago. schools close on the eighteenth after a Embroidery material at Mrs. Plumb's full ten months' term, and Mr. Sobesky will attend the Marquette normal school pictures on display in window, now to trating the principal events of the close ont: your choice for only 13 cents week just passed. Incidentally, they this summer.

Miss Maud Miller, accompanied by Adam Schaible of Rapid River was in each. One hundred to select from at er little nephew, Master George Praiss, arrived Sunday from Superior the city Monday.

A. P. Burrows left this week for Green Bay and Wisconsin points on a ten Special Program days' business trip. About the second week in June he will go on an extended western tour with Mrs. Burrows and **Motion Pictures** look over Montana lands. New Line of trimmed hats for Satur-

to spend some time at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman.

millinery.

day's sale at special prices. Mrs. Plumb's new millinery store.

The lecture of Prof. Roth, on Forestry and Forest Products, will be given in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening. It will be illustrated

with the school's new stereopticon. The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their meeting next Sunday at the school building, which has more room for the social party which will follow. John P. Holm, Louis Tardiff and Soren Johnson attended the funeral of Joseph Savoie at Rapid River Tuesday

from this aerie of Eagles. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Escanaba attended the Hebbard-Watson

wedding Monday. Dr. William Gleason left Friday

evening for New York to take up his summer's course. Mrs. Gleason is visiting here still.

George Schafer is around again, though still feeling the effects of his wrestle with the lightning. Mr. Schafer has had probably as much or more ill luck, mostly accidental, during the past year than any man in Gladstone, and this last time it was certainly a case of going after him. Mr. and Mrs. Schafer went up to the Soo Wednesday morning for a couple of days. Otto Haldin of Thief River Falls,

Minn., visited friends this week in Gladstone, his former home.

The young people of the Swedish Mission church are making preparation for will be held at the church on Friday Gladstone man has acquaintances in evening, the twenty-eighth of this the crowd whom he will meet. The month. After the program, which in- Detroit men are here looking for busicludes a solo by Miss Helen Bidwell, refreshments will be served.

for the reason that there is neither quick freight or mail service and will Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single not be until Lake Michigan is abolished. cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Detroit is a nice town and so is Low Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a Angeles, but we cannot trade in either single cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock, place. Some of the large concerns which persist in assigning upper pen-insula business to their Detroit offices \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. are slow to find this out, but they are W. Davis, Phone 7. learning.

The residence of J. E. Neville was A tool which appears handy at first sight vis a new folding automobile wrench which C. S. Slining has desigstruck by lightning during the storm Monday, and a burn on the outside ned for several purposes. It is simple and effective, and those who have used marks the entrance of the bolt, while the electric lights and telephone were them are appreciative of their value, but because of the narrow margin on put out of service. Mrs. Neville and sales he may not market them. her hired girl felt the electricity, but luckily escaped injury.

All those 15, 20 and 25 cent framed graphs, received every Monday, illustclose out; your choice for only 13 cents advertise Sophomore clothes.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Frank Nelson was given 45 days in the county jail by Judge Linden Monday on the charge of abusing a horse belonging to an Escanaba liveryman Sunday. He was arrested here by the night watchman.

Lightning came in on the fire alarm wires Monday morning and aroused several members of the department who had the auxiliary bells in their homes. Wells will shortly, it is reported, organize a volunteer fire department, under the direction of Herman Kam-

rath, for several years chief of the Escanaba department, and join the u. p. association in time to figure at Gladstone. Hartnett avenue, Escanaba, is to be

nicely and the ladies are well pleased. paved from the east line of Stephenson avenue to the north line of the I. Stevenson company's second addition, capable of receiving the big boat from three-quarters of a mile, this decision having been reached by the city council, when a contract for the work was the lakes, it may confidently be asserted awarded to the Delta Contracting comba can land here. pany. The contract is the sum of \$16,-500, that being the total amount that can be expended on the improvement Escanaba lodge last Friday evening until the new appropriations are made next fall. It will be necessary to move

and enjoyed a pleasant evening. the street car tracks to the center of Delta avenue was thronged Thursday evening as it has not been this year, the street, and the council has directed the committee on streets to confer with with light-hearted hurrying couples. MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM the Escanaba Traction company to see The firemen's ball attracted an immense that this is done. rowd to the theatre, and all places of refreshment enjoyed an excellent busi-

### FOREST CONDITIONS AND FORESTRY

### In Europe and the United States.

An illustrated lecture by PROFESSOR FILIBERT ROTH large city. The patriotic design appeared in a couple of them this week,

of the University of Michigan.

GRAND THE

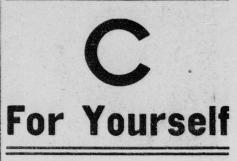
Now that the birds are singing and the fish biting, you will need some medicine to remove that tired feeling. I have all the tonics, malt, spirituous or vinous, in any quantity. I shall be glad to see you at all reasonable times and, with a well stocked bar, I can make you feel at home.

Yours for Health,

FRANK LOUIS The first communion sacrament was administered to about forty young boys

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NINTH AND DELTA



We have a bargain window. a glance at which will speedi-The Escanaba papers have claimed by show you some of the side the peninsula that has a harbor things a dime or a quarter will buy. It will surprise that any boat that can get into Escana- you to see what your money's worth is.

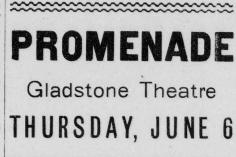
Notice our picnic accessor-

ies for these June days.

J. R. BARRETT & **CO**. PHONE 55 J.

### town of this size and volume of trade: The Month of June

of sweethearts tells, of bridal day. Goldstein's are trimmed by Low- veils and wedding bells. But This lecture is one of a series delivered by Professor ell Boyer and Rosenblum's by Arthur though the kiss of love be live must eat. Within her cottage door at eventide; a tasty meal she must prepare for he is The best passenger trains on the Soo hungry as a bear and must be fed when work is done, for prize. The highway through so take the hint, Dame Newlywed, and rid yourself of



Gladstone Theatre

SATURDAY NICH

JUNE1

5 & 10 cents



Use the IRAVELERS RAILWAYGUIDE PRICE 25 CENTS S. DEARBORN ST., CHICACO

### The Oldest Shop

in the city, and the only shop that employs plumbers twelve months in the year. I am not opening a shop for six months to skin the customers and enter some other business; I am sticking to the business I have followed for the past 18 years. The shop that

### GIVES GOOD WORK

and furnishes best material is the one to tie to. Now is the time to begin to figure on that Heating Plant, as I can save you order early.



Manistique, visited friends in Gladstone Saturday. Girl wanted for housework in family and becoming very popular. of two. Mrs. J. M. Beattie, Michigan 10 tf. and Eighth. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson left Tuesday morning for Bark River, to visit

weight, and expects to build up his strength on the farm. Chairman McLean, Supervisor Good

Wednesday after the board adjourned Mr. McLean picked up a quantity of half dollars, hen fruit, cutlery, and so forth, about the city, sufficient, it is thought, to cover the expenses of the

Mrs. A. P. Smith, who has been quite afternoon from Escanaba.

Mrs. Edward Sawbridge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Slining, returned last Thursday to her home at Stephenson.

Robert McDonald, who was the relief driver on the Mercer that came in third at Indianapolis, is a cousin of C.S. Slining. He was on the car that took first at the Elgin races last year.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins, of Petoskey visited Mrs. H. W. Blackwell this Fri day on her way to Menominee.

Philip Louis has a dog that does not approve of lightning, but has at least judgment enough not to walk when he can ride. The dog skipped out during the storm Monday, and having got out to the river, seemed to feel tired. He accordingly held up a rig, climbed into the buggy, and was taken to town in style

Mrs. J. T. Whybrew and Miss Althea Whybrew were in Escanaba on Memor ial Day.

Counsellor H. J. Rushton was taken to the Delta county hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald returns this Saturday evening from Cheboygan, accom-panied by her mother Mrs. R. McDon-

Christ Larson is improving his Central avenue residence property, and there will soon be a lawn from his house to the garage of the auto company.

Miss Esther Hanson this week visited money if you place your the closing school exercises at Isabella, where her sister Emma has been teach-

> Henry Hoffman, the old fisherman who dislocated his hip and was taken to the county hospital last December, is about the street again on crutches.

> R. A. Langley, now upper peninsula lecturer for the Woodmen, was in the city Monday on his way to Grand Mar-

Oscar Settegren and Al Sheets, of Roth in the Upper Peninsula and forms part of a program of extension work of our State University all over the state cution.

A large series of well selected stereopticon views (many of them colored) will illustrate the beautiful forests of central Europe, the way these forests are taken care of her parents. Mr. Nelson, who has been and the splendid results which are obtained through ill all winter, is much reduced in forestry making inferior lands produce a crop of timber. and also in keeping hills and mountains covered with forest and thereby regulating the waterflow of streams, berries from Tennessee and Illinois and men their supper dearly and County Clerk Semer were in the city preventing extremes of floods and drought.

The American views present a number of the most striking types of forest in our country, describe the work of logging in different kinds of timber; the fire and resulting damage and also the efforts which have thus far been ill this week, is somewhat better this made in our country to introduce forestry as a regular inmorning. A nurse is in attendance. Her mother, Mrs. Empson, returns this dustry for the perpetuation of woodworking business.

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM **TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4**

### Free Admission



istic merit and much faculty in the exe-sweet, e'en newlyweds to

The meeting called at the city hall

Thursday evening to debate the ques-tion of entertaining the Detroit Asso-

ciation of Commerce did not formally

come to order. W. L. Marble voiced

the general opinion that there is really

nothing that can be done, unless some

ness which it is impossible for them to

get. This region cannot buy in Detroit,

The Hub's new pictures are attracting

ome attention. They are actual photo-

and girls at All Saints' church this Fri

day morning by Rev. Fr. Bennett. Con-

firmation will be given to a large num-

which preparation is going on."

before June 24.

ber at a later date in the summer, for

Thirty members of the S. H. & E. F.

went over to Escanaba last Saturday

evening to attend a basket social given

by the Morning Star lodge of the order

Saturday the board of school examin-

ers will commence announcing the re-

sult on the recent eight grade examina-

tion, which was taken by 120 pupils in

the county. Those who desire high

school tuition must make application

The Lady Maccabees had a full hall

Monday evening at their little dramatic

entertainment, and a good crowd for the prom following. Everything went

that Escanaba is the only port on this

Detroit. As Gladstone has docks that

will handle the biggest boat that sails

Twenty-two of the Daughters of Re-

becca, some of sterner sex, visited the

to witness the ceremony of initiation,

Gladstone's store windows are as a rule excellent in their appearance for a

and many of them would do credit to a

unobstrusively recognizing Memorial

ness that afternoon

Ten cents' worth of bluestone will save many dollars' worth of garden produce. Full directions with each the bride her husband waits pound package, only ten cents at STEWART'S PHARMACY.

and Northwestern railroads through Neenah have been carrying refrigerator ears this past week loaded with straw- happiness does famine shun: This was done with perishable fruit because the strike at Chicago interfering wilh "fast" freight "shipments, it was their stomachs lies to reach necessary to attach the freight cars to their hearts, the cvnic said: passenger trains.

The board of supervisors has appoint. ed a committee to consider the advisability of putting up tuberculosis much annoy, by patronizing cottages at the county hospital. Marquette county has a complete tuberculosis sanitarium.

The Ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. E. McCornock next Thursday JUST TRY THE MAN WITH OUR SPRINC LAMB afternoon, June 6, at 2:30, for the annual election of officers.

The school board meets in special session this Friday night for the purpose of selecting a principal and other teachers for next year.

The junior and sophomore classes of he high school enjoyed a picnic at Chandler's Falls Thursday, spending a pleasant day at that beauty spot on the Escanaba.

The city's new flag re-appeared from its winter seclusion Thursday and hung at half mast until noon, stretching out majestically at the masthead until sunset. It occasioned much discussion, be ng a prophetic flag, as properly there are not forty-eight stars in the union until the Fourth of July.

Another sign of spring that seldom fails in this latitude—barefoot boys plossomed out late last week.

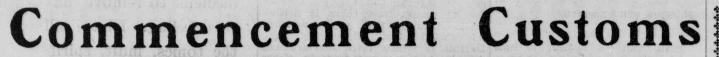
The curious markings of the Aztec calendar stone have puzzled savants for many years. The mystery might be solved, however, by a brief inquiry from the small people who have decorated half the cement flagstones with similar hieroglyphics for their own edification.

Anyone who wishes to secure a finely bred Collie pup would best consult the advertisement of Fred Graham, in this issue of The Delta. It will not appear again.

Sanitary Meat Market

Phone 158







### 'Round the Bases

### By M. PIRE

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HE baseball magnates of today know the game from A to Z, whereas in the old days their knowledge of the sport was limited. Then, again, the time has come when a mere player can climb the ladder to a managership, which used to be an unheard of thing. Of course this means pecuniary benefit. Baseball has come to be a year round business with a whole lot of men, while formerly the pay was so poor that a player didn't depend upon his wages as a player for a year's livelihood. Even now many of them earn money in other ways when they are neither practicing nor playing.

More and more players are rising to posts of importance in the game. When Connie Mack was behind the bat for Pittsburgh he thought his \$2,000 was tiptop pay. Now he's part owner of the Philadelphia Athletics. There's Comiskey, who was a meager paid first baseman and who now is a millionaire owner in Chicago. John M. Ward, who won laure's as pitcher and infielder, is president of the Boston Nationals: Clark Griffith. who formerly was a "private," is a stockholder of the Washingtons, and James McAleer, veteran player and manager, is president of the Boston Americans.

Hughie Jennings is one of the owners of the Providence club. He was an infielder and manager. George Tebeau, an old time Cleveland player, has made lots of money from his interests in the American 'association and Western league. There are a number of other minor club magnates who have done service on the field. Baseball has become such a fixture and good business proposition that in this day it offers well worth while inducements to the ambitious player in

the ranks. 20 20

This is an exceptional season in point of the newcomers. Among the recruits are the following pitchers: Buck O'Brien of the Boston Americans, Tesreau of the New York Nations and "Flame" Delhi of the Chicago Americans. Other new faces in posts of importance are Pratt, who plays at second for the St. Louis Americans; Moran, the Brooklyn Nationals' outfielder, and Fournier, the Chicago Americans' first baseman.

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Doubt was expressed in some quar-

### PLAN FOR SAVING MONEY.

Cumulative Scheme Which Has Been Tried Out Successfully.

The latest scheme for saving money is the cumulative plan. It has been tried in a number of cities and is pronounced a great success for those who cannot afford to lay by more than a little at a time.

It is carried out in the banks in the following manner, says the Chicago Tribune. There are three classes of depositors:

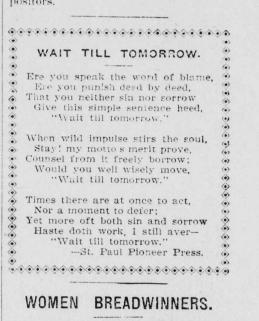
Class 1 starts with 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week. 3 cents the third week, and so on for fortytwo weeks. Then a check for \$9.03. with interest at 3 per cent, is mailed to each depositor

Class 2 starts with 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week. C cents the third week, and so on for fortytwo weeks. Then two weeks before Christmas each depositor receives a check for \$18.06, with interest at 3 per cent.

Class 3 starts with 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, and so on for forty-two weeks. Then two weeks before Christmas a check for \$45.15 is mailed to each depositor, with interest at 3 per cent.

The depositor isn't bothered with a book nor the bank with bookkeeping. A sheet of coupons, one corner of which carries the name and address of the depositor, does the business. Every time the depositor makes a payment a coupon is handed him until all are detached; then the series is complete, and the depositor gets a check for his entire amount.

It is said that the first day the plan was tried it kept fifteen bank tellers busy taking care of more than 3,000 depositors.



John M. Ward, Former Player, Who Now is a Magnate.

first, a swift man in the outfield, a good batter, and his arm is O. K. 30 80

No one can figure either the Tigers or the Cubs as a ragged outfit. But the pitching isn't there, and with all their power in other departments nothing short of a miracle will ever lift Tigers or Cubs into a 1912 flag jubilee. When George Mullin falters in the early part of the season Tigerine hopes are about as buoyant as a steel girder pushed off the top of a twenty story sky tickler. 2 2

John J. McGraw last fall said that he considered Meyers to be the greatest natural hitter of the game. No one was barred. The clubbing chief must have overheard the conversation, for he started out early this season to lead his league. The chief, after his sixth game, had a batting average of .625, which, as figures go, is fair enough for days when the batting orb is supposed to be frostbitten and not properly adjusted.

Wagner beat out the Giant catcher last fall by the margin of one hit. Mc-Graw believes this season, with the improvement shown and the experi-

American college year, when bachelors, masters and doctors terminate their respective courses of study But the word commencement also has been attached to the graduating exercises of academies and secondary schools. In the era of medieval universities, which originated the modern commencement, the annual school triumph was called "inception." The explanation is that the person receiving prize. the bachelor's degree began to "incept" or teach. This occasion was known as commemoration at Oxford and commencement at Cambridge. The "inceptor" was called "com mencer" (one who has made his formal beginning as a teacher). The idea was a legacy to Harvard and became gen-

concluding exercises of the

eral in the American colleges. Oxford is a stickler for retaining ancient college customs. The graduates still wear the identical style of robes that were worn two centuries ago. Cambridge, too, clings to dress

ideas of the distant past. Picturesque costumes preserve a touch of the medieval in all the big universities, for the commencement festivities include various forms of frivolity in which quaintly garbed students participate. The serious side of commencement shows that the processions of trustees, faculty and candidates for degrees have been gaining in dignity and elaboration year by year.

According to the handbook of the Rev. T. W. Wood, an English vicar, which was published in London, the first American colleges to adopt the hood and gown system were Trinity, Racine and the University of the South. They seem to have copied Oxford's colors, omitting the rich colors.

#### A Time of Mad Merriment.

Gayety is now an inseparable part of the college commencement. Various antics take place, and every year produces new forms of frivolity. The white haired graduates who return by the hundreds to their alma mater at this season enter into the spirit of fun with quite as much animation as the departing youth. Commencement is the time when the "grads" let loose without efforts at restraint all the bottled up energy of young American manhood bent upon celebrating right time in their lives-the crowning of collese life.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton-in fact, all the large universities-indulge in these memorable frolics. Mock parades have become fixtures. Last year the Yale boys paraded as rough riders, and the feature of Yale's commencement fun is the pushball contest, when the students wrestle with a ball almost six feet in diameter.

ceremonies.

cluded the class of 1900 made up as firemen: the class of 1902 as Roman gladiators, the class of 1904 as British "Tommy Atkinses" and the class of 1907 in motley garb. A class dressed up as Chinese at

was famous for its program, which in- ; ilton, Great Falls, Mont.; Martha

Columbia last year made a big hit. They had a Chinese funeral procession at Princeton last year, and the class of 1906 was awarded the costume

In contrast to these rollicking celebrations is the commencement at the United States Military academy at West Point. There discipline permits no such demonstrations.

Almost every woman's college in the country has some distinctive day or feature of interest to the most experienced commencement visitor. Several of the larger women's colleges carry their novel celebrations over several days. Of course when it comes to the day of graduation there is no attempt at originality, no getting away from the conventional exercises, backed as they are by the dignity of scores of years.

#### Origin of Vassar Daisy Chain.

The daisy chain at Vassar, carried by twenty-four young women in whose selection individual comeliness plays a part, is one of the most beautiful of all the practices that mark the close of the school year. It had its origin away back in the days when the school first came into being, and it is related that it grew out of a pretty incident.

One of the students, daughter of a wealthy New Yorker, suggested that instead of spending money for flowers they decorate with daisies, which lined the fields in profusion. The money thus saved was to be turned over to charity.

The plan was welcomed, and in this graceful way were saved the feelings of a number of graduates who had expected to find commencement day a very miserable instead of a joyous one. Thousands of daisies are picked the day before the march and are strung together in long festoons. The prettiest girls of the class are picked out to carry the daisy chain, and the march around the beautiful avenues of the institution, the vellow of the flowers, the fair skins and white dresses of the bearers, the green of the lawn and the royally what is the most important | blond and brunette heads exposed to the sunlight, make as pretty a picture as any artist ever painted. ties.

#### This Year's June Beauties.

Selections for the links in this year's daisy chain made by Miss Eleanor Prudden, president of the elass of 1913; Miss Grace Goulder. prize winner was the class of 1894. A president of the class of 1914, and Miss Caroline Condon, chairman of the class day committee, were as follows: Misses Margaret Armstrong, Hamp-

ton, Va.; Mildred Brown, Fanwood, The killing of the Princeton tiger at N. J.; Mary Buckingham. Springfield. Yale and the slaughter of the Yale O.; Sylvia Crowell, Montclair, N. J.; bulldog at Princeton give the inventive Blanche Ellsworth, Milwaukee, Wis.; genius of the students of these uni- Katherine Farnam, New Haven, Conn.; versities a broad opportunity to show Rosalind Fleming. San Bernardino, originality. Grotesque rites mark the Cal.; Elizabeth French, Montclair, N. J.; Eleanor Fry, Philadelphia; Ruth old fashioned way, Formal protest The 1910 commencement at Yale Goss, New York city; Abbie Ham- was unavailing.

Hollister Grand Rapids, Mich.: Estelle Mulqueen, New York city; Harriet of Minnesota's former football hero, Paddock, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dorothy Proctor, Rochester, Mass.; Georgia Sillson, Cortland, N. Y.; Marjory Stuart, New York city; Audrey Thompson. Portland, Me.; Marion Porkey, Worcester, Mass.; Carona Williams, Berkeley, Cal.; Phyllis Williams, Nutley, N. J.; Katherine Wilson, Lexington, Mo.: Helen Winter, Mason City, Ia.; Marjorie Woods, Sewickley, Pa. Barnard has a floral parade which

is somewhat similar to the Vassar floral celebration. A line of graduates parades the campus, carrying the choicest blooms of the season on trays. After the procession these flowers are distributed to those who are present to see the exercises.

Bryn Mawr college for its commencement day usually makes a specialty of some classical play or set of tableaux. Ivy day had its origin at Smith college, tree day at Wellesley. On ivy day the girls, in their simple white dresses. march two by two around the buildings and the campus, carrying the long ivy chain. How long it is you well can imagine when you learn that it extends the whole length of the procession.

Tree day is a charming ceremony in which the entire college takes part. In it the freshmen have a prominent role as well as the seniors. The former plant their tree, whose growth is to be symbolical of their growth and development as a class, and the seniors bid farewell to the tree which they planted when they were freshmen. The new class which is planting its tree usually attires itself in fantastic costume. One year its members may appear as wood nymphs conducted by Pan himself. The class of the following year may represent a pack of cards.

#### Woman's Eternal Problem-Dress.

Vanity will not be denied at commencement time. Every girl graduate makes a silent little promise to herself that she will wear the prettiest gown plause of the spectators. Indeed, this she ever had on. But sometimes it happens that stern edicts of the college faculty cause bitter heartburnings. For instance, the girls at Radcliffe, at Cambridge. Mass., were very much the reward is the sense of satisfaction provoked by a set of rules governing this year's commencement attire. These were the rules:

Rule 1.-Stiff white waists with long sleeves, high linen collars, white bow

Rule 2. - White linen skirts, three er should be regarded as a mere perinches from the ground and no buttons formance. \* \* \* "Enter into thy in front.

Rule 3.-The gowns are to be one inch above the bottom of the skirts. Rule 4.—White belts with no buckles.

Rule 5.-Plain black oxfords and black stockings.

Rule 6.-No barrettes and no combs. Rule 7.-No jewelry of any kind to be worn.

The young women declared it impossible to wear the hair done up without the aid of barrettes, but there was nothing left to do but wear braids or curls and allow them to hang down in the

might not stick with the Pittsburgh | the .400 mark and finish neck and beak Pirates throughout the season, but oth- with Cobb or Jackson, the slugging ers believe that Clarke will keep a premiers of the rival circuit. Meyers, string to him. Capron has never had with a pair of powerful arms and a any minor league experience. For all that, he showed constant improvement and McGraw's instruction has brought in the practice games. He is a marvel- the Indian untold benefit which pupils ously fast man in getting down to less likely would have missed.

# **The Sunday School Class**

### SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text .- Talle heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward | belongs to him and that will readily be of your Father which is in heaven .--Matt. vi, 1.

Verses 1-4.-True benevolence.

One of the weaknesses of the oriental has always been a love of ostentation and display. \* \* \* It is most impressively exhibited in Hinduism, in Buddhism and in Mohammedanism. "Your alms," "your righteousness"that is, your righteous deeds, practiced for the sake of charity. "To be seen of men." The motive for showing practical kindness must not be self advertisement, but the desire to give relief. "Do not sound a trumpet." Make no attempt to draw the attention of any audience to your generosity. "In the synagogues." It was the custom for alms to be given at the synagogue service. "In the streets." where a crowd of beggars can always be gathered. "They have their reward;" better, "have received their reward." The sad irony of these words is brought out in the translation, "They can sign the receipt of their reward." It has already been received in the apwas what they desired. True almsgiving expresses gratitude to God and goodness to man. It is done "in secret," without any demonstration, and

that a duty has been graciously done. It is an intolerable thought that pray-

thee" in the strength and comfort that will be obtained in answer to fervent and submissive prayer. "Use not vain repetitions." Effectual prayer does not depend on its length, but on the me!" spirit that actuates it. \* \* \* "Your Father knoweth." We pray "not to inform him, but to exercise ourselves in communion with him." \* \* \*

Verses 9-15.—A suggestive praver sentence gives a fatal blow to selfish- | doctor!"-Pathfinder.

ters that Ralph Capron, the University | ence drawn from last summer, that his backstopping stalwart will border upon wonderful eye, has been an apt pupil,

ness that destroys the efficacy of all prayer. "Hallowed be thy name." Our first concern must be to exalt the

character of the thrice holy God. So will he receive the worship that rightly given by all who realize the greatness and the goodness of his glory. "Thy kingdom come." He is best honored when his sovereignty is practically recognized and realized in lives of purity, truth and peace. "Thy will." His purpose is that all the world may be brought to repentance and so obtain redemption (II Pet. iii, 9). "Our daily ead." This is a petition that the needs of the common day may be supplied. Compare Prov. xxx, 8, 9. "Forgive \* \* \* as we forgive." If we harbor harsh thoughts against those who have done us injury and are not willing to be lenient and long suffering how can we expect to rejoice in the divine love that shows mercy to us? "Temptation." The trials of life may or tests to give discipline to our character. "Deliver us from evil." This is the prayer for grace to resist evil temptations and to overcome by faith. "For thine." The doxology was inserted when this prayer began to be used in sion to a prayer that gives God the first place. \* \* \*

#### How Pain Was Conquered.

It was a baker's son who saved the human race from endless pain. Sir James Simpson was the first man to discover that chloroform could be used to render persons unconscious for the purpose of performing operations. Until almost the middle of the last century when any one underwent surgical operation there was no way in which the patient could be rendered unconscious. Mr. Simpson first practiced it upon himself and one day was found lying unconscious on the floor of his study, where he had fallen after inhaling it .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### Taking No Chances.

"Oh, mother!" sobbed the young wife. "I've discovered that John doesn't trust

"Why, my child, what has he done?" "Well, you know, I cooked my first dinner for him today, and he invited a friend to dine with him '

The sobs broke out afresh. "And, \* \* \* "Our Father. The very first | oh, mother, the man he invited was a

Total of Female Workers Small Here When Compared to Germany.

In America not more than 14.3 per cent of the whole female population is engaged in gainful occupations as against 61.3 per cent of the male. Moreover, even this 14.3 per cent becomes still much smaller when only the native whites of native parentage are considered, as the average for the whole country results from the participation of the negro women. In Germany the percentage of workingmen is the same as in America, 61.1 per cent, but the percentage of working women is 30.4 per cent, according to the Atlantic Monthly. Almost 10.-000,000 women are breadwinners in Germany. There are 3,500,000 women engaged in industrial work and business as against 10,800,000 men, and especially characteristic of the German situation seems the fact that 738,-000 women are independent owners and heads of establishments. One and three-tenths millions are laborers in factories.

In the textile industries, for instance, the women are in the majority-400,-000 women as against 371,000 men. In the clothing industry 228,000 women stand as against 97,000.

### KAISER WILHELM'S HOBBY.

He Is a Seascape Artist of No Little Skill.

A favorite hobby of the kaiser's is painting, and he is a really capable artist, with a leaning toward seascapes. While at sea he passes much become temptations to lead us astray of his time in sketching and painting, and examples of his work are to be seen in many of the royal palaces of Europe. Most of the British royal residences contain at least one picture from his brush, including Windsor castle, Buckingham palace, Balmoral public worship. It is a fitting conclu- (where a pair of extremely well drawn shooting pictures are displayed), Sandringham and Marlborough House. Mention of these words of art by the kaiser recalls the fact that he likewise contributed a sketch in what may perhaps be termed the "vigorously impressionistic" school to the unique collection that Queen Alexandra and the Empress Marie of Russia jointly own on the shores of the sound close to Copenhagen. The pictures in the drawing room here are all by royal artists and are one of the most interesting little collections that have ever been got together.

#### Some Unique Signposts.

In the neighborhood of Warmbrunn, in the Silesian mountains, there are to be found some very curious signposts. One writer represents a farm laborer sharpening his scythe, on which is inscribed, in the old "ilesian dialect, To Giers Village, One Hour." The signpost is well carved and painted in natural colors, so that it appears very lifelike. Another signpost in the same district represents a schoolboy carrying a slate bearing the name of the nearest village, toward which the boy is pointing .- Wide World Magazine.

closet," so as to be alone with God, "Shut thy door," not only literally, but spiritually, so as not to be interrupted. "Reward thee openly." "recompense

Verses 5-8.—Sincere supplication. If pure motives are necessary to give real worth to almsgiving, this is all the more necessary in the case of prayer.

# The Weekly Farm Budget

stock and see what a big inter-

est they will pay and how

### PASTURE CLOVER, FARMING WITH BRAINS. APPLICATION OF FERTILIZER. Lend your crops to your live

Animals of All Sorts Thrive on Sweet Variety.

Grows on and Builds Up Poor Soils,

Look Out For Tendency to Bloat.

Survives Midsummer Drought and

Produces Early and Late Pasturage.

Sweet clover makes excellent pasture

for horses, sheep, cattle, hogs and

chickens, says a United States depart-

ment of agriculture bulletin. Proba-

bly the easiest way to create an appe-

tite for the plant is to commence pas-

turing the stock on it very early in the

spring before other green feed has

started. A sufficient number of ani-

mals should be kept on it to keep it

eaten down close, so that at all times

there will be an abundance of fresh

shoots for grazing purposes. An acre

of sweet clover pasture will ordinarily

support twenty shotes, in addition to

furnishing a light cutting of hay. For

the best growth of the hogs, however.

a pound of grain per hundredweight

of the stock per day should be given.

When pastured on the first season's

growth of sweet clover it is well to

place rings in the hogs' noses to pre-

vent them from digging up the roots

of the young plants.

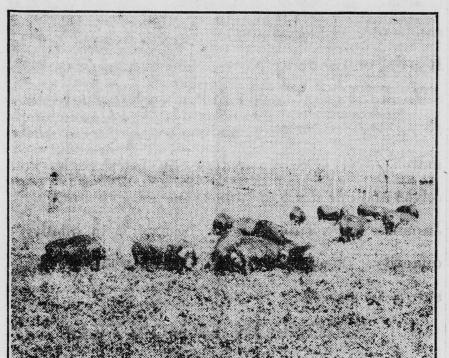
promptly they pay it. The farmer who skins his land will get skinned himself in the end sure. SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES.

The good farmer looks around his neighborhood and learns by what others are doing. The best farmer looks around the country through the columns of an up to date farm paper and learns a lot more.

Nut trees in the fence corners and along the streams of farms not only add to the beauty of the place, but yield a crop that is annually becoming more important in the markets.

If your seed appears to be mixed or falling off in yield it will pay you to get pure bred seed of the best strain adapted to your soil and climate. If you have any doubt as to what varieties to plant write the state experiment station and ask which will do best in your soil and climate. Too many people buy too large

farms. Almost any one can make poor crops on large areas. but it takes brains to make good crops on small areas. There is a market for brains on the farm, as elsewhere. The farmer who cannot think and will not learn should get a job in town.



### Food by Spoonful.

On all great subjects there is diversity of opinion; therefore it is not remarkable that soil tillers vary in their ideas regarding the application of materials used to preserve the soil's fertility. The greater number in this country, because of convenience and apparent economy, have become addicted to the peculiar habit of putting a teaspoonful or more of fertilizer in a hill or placing a delicate application in a furrow. Some back this up by T giving another application to their growing plants by spreading on the surface, as a rule, close to the plant. This is hardly in line with common sense, and in dry seasons particularly it has proved time and time again an

absolute waste of money. We have proved conclusively by vearly experiments running over a goodly number of years that the feeder rootlets of practically all plants, excepting such things as beets, parsnips, carrots and others of the taprooted family, practically cover every square inch of the acre on which they are growing with their food supplying rootlets, says the Long Island Agronomist.

We rather upset a famous potato grower who contended that potatoes should be planted four feet apart because by so doing the roots of one row went only to the middle of the open space and did not "rob" food from the rows on either side. Time and time again we followed without difficulty, roots running not only to the next row, but through, on and to the row beyond, a number of rootlets measuring nine and one-half feet. It is very evident that the potato, therefore, is not assisted to any great degree by a little dab of fertilizer underneath its stalk, for its roots are hunting food many feet away from help it out. Manure is frequently handled in practically the same way. the results being of equal small value. for again the roots which need the nourishment which manure gives, the moisture which manure holds, are doing business elsewhere and mainly in the territory which lacks either totally or in part the moisture holding ability and decaying vegetable matter contained in the manure. The dry season proves this to be the fact most conclusively.

Fields that have had the extremely small quantity of ten tons of manure to the acre hold the moisture through the driest of seasons, and good crops are the result.

An Informer's Reward For **Revealing a Conspiracy** 

### By CHAPMAN R. GUILD

N one of the South American re- ! "I supposed your excellency underpublics, where revolutions are the stood.

with a hook nose, glittering black eyes

tion and a stooping figure. 'Well," said the president, "tell me about this conspiracy."

come to some agreement. I wish to be surprised with the rest, tried with the rest and executed with the rest.'

"Yes. I must go through all the forms or they will suspect I have be-

"I understand. Go on."

'The plan is to ask an interview with you in order to submit certain proposed reforms-reforms that are impracticable. From amicable discussion they will come to angry words, and then they will rush upon you and murder you. themselves without falling, and one,

not unlike that by which he had rethe spy, fell on his face. He was carmoved his predecessor.

"Then?" "Then Jose Burtado will be proclaimed president." "Burtado?"

"Yes: Burtado." "And what are you expecting to re-

ceive for this revelation?" "I leave that to your excellency."

"Very well. I will take care of you." A week later a deputation of citizens waited on the president to propose certain reforms. Among them was the They were admitted to the presspy. ence of his excellency, who sat behind the very desk at which he had received the high priced material calculated to the information of the intention of the conspirators. They began in a very respectful tone to urge their plans, and the president quietly showed them why they were impracticable, whereupon they pretended to be unconvinced and clamored for their acceptance. The din growing apace, the president touched a bell on his desk, and several doors communicating with the room opened, and in a second it was full of armed men.

and rightly judged that he was the The president had not stipulated coward of their ring. When, therefore, with the informer for evidence. Might was right in the republic, and, being himself convinced of the guilt of the Judas. From the moment they were Post. deputation, he ordered them out to be at liberty they kept a watch on his shot without even a pretense to a trial. movements, and when he started to that the informer be conducted to his followed him.

### SPRING HOUSECLEANING.

Mere Man Respectfully Suggests That the Method Be Changed.

We have no desire to pose as one riticising another's method of work. Our notion is that a man who has spent his life running a hotel knows how to do it better than we do, who patronize hotels only for toothpicks, matches and writing paper. Our motto is, "Shoemaker, mind your own business!" and we adhere strictly to it. Ordinarily we let the lady who runs our house alone. If we think she is making a bed backward or putting too much baking powder in the biscuits we say nothing. Bedmaking and cooking are her profession; ours is

paying the bills. But with housecleaning time here we pause a moment to suggest that there is no overwhelming anxiety on the part of mere man to have a house cleaned from cellar to dome in a single day. Admitting that we know very little about housecleaning as an art, we declare that it seems unnecessary to rip up every room in the house as a starter. We cannot see why it is necessary to take the rug off the back bedroom floor in order to get all the dust off the parlor pictures. We may be wrong, but it strikes us as curious that she cannot clean behind the sofa in the den unless the downstairs hall is barricaded wih the dining room furniture. Why it is necessary to dump everything out of the front bedroom in order to clean the kitchen windows has never been made clear to us.

We realize that we are treading on dangerous ground. But surely if there ever was anything in need of a little system it is spring housecleaning.-Detroit Free Press.

...................... THE TYRANT CONSCIENCE. were welcome to seek homes in other An outcast little conscience I found the other day, ly stood the terrible test gave in his ad-A little homeless conscience that had no place to stay. I took it home and cared for it. My pride in it increased When the spy recovered from the shock of fright he was conducted to Till soon my tyrant it became, the pompous little beast. "There," said the executive, pointing -Adelphi Magazine. ........................

### STORMS OF THE NORTH SEA.

Many Fishermen Lost Yearly In These Dangerous Waters.

Dangerous as are some points along the Atlantic coast, there is nowhere a spot where storms wreak such havoe as along the coast of the North sea. they saw the spy fall after the mock said Frederick S. Womberg of Hamexecution they decided that he was the burg, according to the Washington

In the semitropical waters of the Florida coast, off- Hatteras, and along But before the execution he directed leave the republic one of their number the upper New England coast your storms often rage with extreme sever-

#### rule rather than the exception, "Nothing is understood with an in former, a spy. Had I been obliged to the president sat behind a magrant your terms I doubt if I should hogany desk. Before him stood a man have availed myself of your informa-

"Have I not saved you from murder?" "Yes, and for gain. The others acted partly for what they considered the "First, your excellency, I desire to welfare of the republic. Come, name the person or persons to whom the re-

ward of your perfidy shall be paid." "I have no heirs. I implore you"-"Executed!" "Guard!" called the president, and

the man was taken away. trayed them.' spirators were led out into the jail

yard and placed with their backs against a wall. They stood ten feet apart, and opposite each man was a soldier with a rifle. The signals were given to aim and to fire. A report came from every gun. Some of the conspirators stood as erect as before the fire; some swayed, but recovered

The president winced. The plan was

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#### Photo by department of agriculture.

#### . HOGS PASTURING ON SWEET CLOVER IN IOWA.

clover makes gains which compare very FARM CHILDREN INTERESTED. favorably with those obtained from either alfalfa or red clover. The advantage which sweet clover has over the crops just mentioned is that it will grow on some soils too poor in humus for the successful production of either alfalfa or red clover. A few cases of bloating of cattle have been noted when they were pastured on sweet clover fields, but these cases are much less frequent than on red clover or alfalfa fields. The best method of avoiding the slight tendency to bloat is to refrain from turning the stock on the sweet clover when it is wet with dew or rain or when the animals are unusually hungry for green feed. Most of the grazing on sweet clover is confined to regular pastures, but in an increasing number of localities roadside grazing is becoming common. In several sections sheep are reported to have obtained valuable sustenance from grazing on sweet clover, especially during droughts when the ordinary pastures were dried up. It is doubtful whether sweet clover will ever do more than supplement other pastures. Its chief advantages are its ability to grow on and build up poor soils, to survive midsummer droughts and to produce

early and late pasturage. Cattle often refuse to eat it at first on account of its bitter taste and strong odor, but when once induced to eat it by sprinkling it with brine or by other means they apparently relish it as much as any other forage, and many animals show a preference for it.

Club Movement For Better Farming Reaches Out For Both Boys and Girls. Figures gathered by Thomas A. Early, special agent for the federal department of agriculture in charge of

the boys' corn clubs in twenty-seven counties near Memphis, Tenn., show that much good is being done in behalf of agriculture by the movement to interest farm children in growing things, says the New York Times.

gustus Lackcash to the beaming tailor, In the clubs under Mr. Early's jurisdiction 2,400 boys have been enrolled "that you have allowed him to run a and have taken lessons in the scientific | bill for three years. Therefore"production of corn, spurred on by ed the tailor, "there is not the slightest financial assistance and the offer of prizes that are worth getting, both for hurry, I assure you." the value and the honor. In addition "and therefore I have come to tell you to the government and state funds provided for this purpose, \$6,811 was raisthat in future I want to get my clothes from you too."-Exchange. ed by business men and officials of the counties concerned.

The fifteen high prize winners on The minister was in to dinner. A corn in this territory last year averwee boy sat dignified in his place until aged a net profit of \$86.46 an acre. all heads were bowed for the grace, Bernie Thomas of Lake Cormorant. when in the stillness he said: Miss., showed a net profit of \$146.50 "Aw, just listen to my stomach growlon an acre, and Norman Smith of Coving."-St. Louis Republic. ington, Tenn., was next with \$132.96. In cotton in Mississippi Fred McCrack-

en of Water Valley made \$70 on an acre. The corn growers will turn their attention to cotton next and will then go on to other crops. Girls' clubs are now being organized for training in gardening, chicken rais-

ing and homekeeping.

### REAL JUDGES OF MEN RARE.

The living face in its relation to the, Their gift is one which should invarireal character might be likened to an expert juggler manipulating the various articles of his mystic trade. Except in moments of reverie or abstraction, the expression is constantly changing. It scarcely remains the same for five consecutive seconds. It is a case of "now you see me and how | which are sure to confuse the judgyou don't," and it is extremely difficult to determine when you may be catching a glimpse of the real character and when the fleeting expression may be a misleading token, involuntary, perhaps, on the part of the individual, but cunningly calculated by nature to deceive the eye of the spectator.

Hence the genuine ability to "read character" in facial expression is much the Providence Journal. It is not only is likely to be deceived entirely by su-

ably lead them to success if they are blessed with half an opportunity. The appraisal of character by photographic evidence may be as erroneous as that which is based on the living face, but at least the photograph gives opportunity for continuous study and shows none of those shifting moods ment. The camera catches its subject as he or she may appear at the given moment. It may be an inopportune moment, the camera may be a poor one, there may be a fault in the plate or the photographer may lack skill, but something of the true soul and character of the subject is bound to appear on the surface and to stand revealed to all who see it.

The truth may be somewhat qualified his daughter's husband for fear he by the fact that the average person in might win some of his own money rarer than is commonly supposed, says front of a camera is invariably more or less self conscious, but in general back." a fine art, but an intricate one. Most effect the dominant qualities are at persons who fancy that they possess it least partially revealed, so that in alin some degree are really proceeding most any photographic portrait one upon a sort of blind instinct, which may see strength of character, vanity. from you.' self esteem, nobility, meanness, fussiperficial indications. The accurate ness, unscrupulousness or what not, as judges of men are extremely scarce. The case may be.

#### presence. Low Windows Best For Hens.

Put the windows in the poultry house low down to the floor so that the hens to be paid to your heirs. Will you will get the benefit of the light and name them?" sunshine when scratching for their feed. The trouble with windows set it to me?" high up is that they let the sunshine in on the perches when the hens are were to be shot with the rest." on the floor scratching and when they are on the roost the sun doesn't shine. a pretense.'

Another Customer.

"My son informs me," said Sir Au-

"Oh, pray, Sir Augustus," interrupt-

"I know that" returned the knight.

A Noisy Interruption.

His Reason.

"Old Doughbag is the soul of old

"Why, he wouldn't play bridge with

Masculine Modesty. "I hope your husband has no secrets

school courtesy, isn't he?"

"What makes you think so?"

-Farm Journal.

"But, your excellency, why not pay "You especially stipulated that you "But," paling, "this was to be merely

"Then why did you not say so?"

LOTIONS FOR LONG FACES

The next day the chief of the con- ity, but of your coast one does not find "Your reward," he said, "will have spiracy called upon the president and the thousands of small fishing vessels deposited on his desk a bag of gold. "We respect your excellency," he sea.

At sunrise the next morning the con-

ried away. Then the officer in com-

mand read a communication from the

president, stating that they had been

punished-punished with blank car-

tridges-and what they had endured

without flinching showed them to be

brave men. If they would hereafter

support the republic under his adminis-

tration, he would be glad; if not, they

Every one of those who had manful-

herence to the existing government.

to a bag standing on his desk. "is \$10,-

000 in gold. Since you have not died

you may appropriate it yourself. It is

the reward of your treachery. If you

public tomorrow, a ball cartridge will

The conspirators knew well that one

of their number had given up their plot

are found within the limits of the re

lands.

the president.

finish your career."

said, "for keeping faith even with an The Doggerbank, one of the famous informer, but since your magnanimous fishing grounds of Europe, is perhaps treatment of us we do not care to see the best known, but good fishing preyou robbed. The man to whom you vails all along the coast. Off Holland gave that bag will not need it. I have and Belgium, from the decks of any the honor, senor, to bid you good morn- steamer, the sails of these picturesque ing."

An Apology.

know that ugly gentleman sitting op-

posite to us?

daughter."

scout movement."

in."-Washington Herald.

"Yes. 'dad."

Lady (at fashionable ball)-Do you

Partner-That is my brother, madam.

Lady (in confusion)-Ah, I beg your

pardon! I had not noticed the resem-

Cupid's Penalty.

ed for everything but stealing a man's

"There's a penalty for that too."

"I'd like to know what it is!"

"There seems to be a penalty provid-

"Hard labor for life."-Houston Post.

On the Firing Line.

"Son, I hear you have joined the boy

"Well, s'pose you scout ahead and

see what sort of humor your mother is

"He Felt She Was Above Him."

blance.-Dundee Advertiser.

that swarm the waters of the North

little boats may be counted by the. thousands, each vessel manned by a crew of from five to eight men.

Regardless of the weather, these boats venture far out at sea, taking their chances with the elements. If storms overtake them these tiny craft have no recourse but to fight the elements as best they can. If inshore they stand their chances of being driven aground. Every big storm claims its victims, and doubtless the toll of death will continue so long as men are compelled to earn a livelihood in this fashion."

### TWENTY-ONE YEARS BUILDING

Kansas Man Has Been Working That Long Erecting a Mill.

For years there has stood at Holsington, Kan., and still stands, a flour mill in which never a wheel has turned. Twenty-one years ago J. M. Rearick started building this mill. Today, at the age of eighty-three, he is still working on it, and he says he hopes to have the mill finally completed ready to grind this year's wheat crop into flour. The building is completed, and all that is necessary to put the mill in working order is part of the flourmaking equipment. Every year for a score of years past Mr. Rearick has "hoped to have the mill ready for next year's crop," but something has always happened, says the Kansas City Journal. Every stick of timber, every perch of stone, every bit of the mill machinerv, has been put in by Mr. Rearick, alone and single handed. He has lived in Barton county for thirty-five years. He began building his Holsington mill soon after the town was laid out, and he has been working on it ever since.

#### Sure to Come Back.

Cats. Scandal. Bad pennies. Magazine stories. Onions. Unused lettuce on cafe table. East Lynne. Installment collectors. Gas meter readers .- Chicago Journal.

Industrial Development In Austria. There has been great industrial development in Austria in the last eight years, and the standard of living has been raised materially.

#### Sure Reminder.

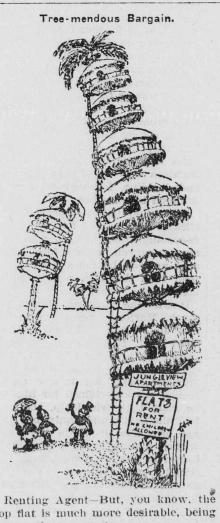
If at first you don't succeed some of your relations will tell each other why you never will succeed.-Puck.

# An Idealist.

coaxed. "Sweetheart, I love every hair on vour bureau!" he fervently answered .-Gargoyle.

#### Seeking an Authority.

"Not many. However, he never genius to live with a genius? De Ruywould tell me what he paid for the en- ter-I'll ask my wife about it when I gagement ring."-Washington Herald. | go home.-Puck.



top flat is much more desirable, being nearer the cocoanuts.

Undaunted Ambition. "I suppose," said the beautiful girl, "you write for the mere love of writing."

"but I still hope some day to be able to write for at least 15 cents a line."-Judge's Library.

"Do you love me, darling?" she ability.

Judge.

Reeder-Is it true that it takes a

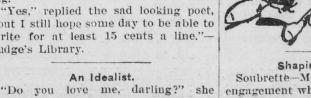
dearie?-Judge.

Shaping Her Future. Soubrette-Marie is looking for an engagement where she can display her

The Comforter. of my thirtieth birthday. Lillian-Why worry over the past,

Comedian-Yes: she can't expect to depend on her figure much longer .--

Helen-I positively dread the thought



# CLOVERLAND

Gogebic county has issued \$150,000 of road bonds which will be sold at a pre mium of nearly two per cent.

commence work on five miles of road in World. Schoolcraft county, from Manistique to Cooks. The bid was about \$5,300 a mile.

The board of supervisors of Baraga county has joined with the county grange in a petition to the governor to remove two county road commissioners for malfeasance in office.

Because of the Houghton county road commission's decision that bids on the construction of the Houghton-Atlantic road were too high, the work on that road is being done by force account, under the personal supervision of Engineer Martin. Thus far the gangs have graded about 3,000 feet of the road and satisfactorily.

backed up the village council in refusing the office of County Treasurer before. arbitrarily, under the new law, to issue The work of treasurer during those Harrison, bringing his horse to a standlicenses to three applicants; and against years being some of the most difficult still. the village president, who had declined and complicated in the history of that to sign pay orders for hold-over em- office, as the result of the many changes grouch all right, but for my own part ployes of the city, the council having re- in the tax laws; but I discharged the fused to confirm his apppointment of duties of the office promptly, correctly their successors. Last week the judge and honestly as the records will show. upheld the right of a Pickford druggist The last seven years I have been emto have his bond approved, against a ployed as salesman by the Delta Hdwe. petition of residents who charged him Co. with violation of liquor law.

The success of the corn contest in corn furnished the committee has been distributed and there was not enough did before, and better if possible. to go around. Mayor Middlebrook of Manistique has now decided to start a tomato contest, and announces that he will give six strong plants to each resident of the county. Samples of the tomatoes are to be exhibited at the county fair for prizes. The plans in question are an early variety, suitable for this climate and will mature.

A. T. Roberts, member of the Mar quette water board, donned the diving dress of Contractor John Wanless and descended into the cold depths of Lake Superior Sunday to personally investigate new intake pipe. He went down in 32 feet of water and carefully examined the joining of two lengths of pipe to ascertain exactly how the work had been done by the contracter. The joint examined was selected haphazard so that there was no chance of it being different from the rest.

"The public health of Marquette has been as well looked after as might be expected for the price, \$400 a year" says the Mining Journal. Dr. Koon, of the council in no uncertain terms at a spe-cial meeting Monday, charging them with remissness and neglect. The epidemic of typhoid means one death in ten of those who contract this preventable disease. The physicians of Marquette did not comply with the law and report its existence until it had become an epidemic. The city had discontinued treating its water with chloride of lime some months ago, and there immediately opened an office for the health officer and voted him an assistant.

POOR LINDLEY MURRAY "I will name the compromise candidate : he will be me," says Mr. Roosevelt.

First he assaults the constitution, then he assaults the supreme court, then he assaults the president, and now The Delta Contracting Co. is about to he assaults the grammar.-New York

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FREDERICK HUBER. 2 tf

TO THE VOTERS OF DELTA CO.

Escanaba, Mich., April 29th 1912 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the of office of Delta county recklessly. Treasurer at the Republican primaries next August.

To those to whom I am not personally and the work is going forward rapidly known, let me say that I have lived in Escanaba for many years both as mer-Judge Oren at Munising Monday chant and public officer, having held

If succesful at the polls, I can assure the voters that I will attend strictly to Schoolcraft county is assured, as all the duties of the office personally and up at the Q. K. ranch before the week give as good service to the public as I

Upon this basis I ask your support.

6-10 LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL.

HORSES FOUND

Straying on Northwestern track at Chaison May 16, a strange team: gray mare, blind in left eye, weight 1400; dapple gray horse, weight 1500. Apply

AUGUST PETERSON, Gladstone.

### ENROLL THIS MONTH

Members of the various political parties who have not enrolled this year. and who fail to do so before June 27, cannot vote at the primaries. The county, state and national candidates to be voted upon in this county by both parties at the primary election August 27. are as follows:

United States Senator, Congressman at large, Congressman (twelfth district). Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, Representative, Sheriff, Prostate board of health, addressed the Register of deeds, County Clerk, Counsecuting attorney, Judge of probate,



in keeping with the big, broad, open air life of the plains. What she needed was the quiet of a sheltered home in a country village, and now that her sometimes yearned for shady village streets and the close community of village life.

She hid her face in her slender brown hands and shuddered at the fate that would surely overtake Dick Fenderson if he rode unwarned

"You'll swing for it," he suggested a swift blush flushed her cheek and left her deadly pale again. She re-

membered that Dick would not ride through the canyon that night and probably never again, because he would cease coming to Sugar Creek because Fenderson discharged you. ranch. There was momentary relief in the thought of his freedom from danger, but then she realized that he must be warned. If Harrison did not "get" his enemy tonight he would tomorrow night or at the first opportunity. Somebody must warn Dick not to go near Slanting pass because of the murderous intention of Harry Harrison.

Who could warn Dick except herself?

Quietly Marjorie's gray shadow detached itself from the rocky background of Slanting pass, and she walked cautiously toward the entrance. pausing there to glance around the open plain before she followed the trail along Sugar creek to her home. The journey she had to make at nightfall would require a horse. It was fifteen miles to the Q. K. ranch, and she must go there if she wanted to catch

"And you'll be six feet deep with Dick Fenderson and warn him. your boots on," added Redding with It was easy to slip away from the house after the early supper, for Mar-"See here," yelled Harrison wrathfuljorie's father was in Bison City and ly, "did I ask you to come out here and her stepmother was entertaining a vistalk over how I'll get Dick Fenderson itor from Cheyenne, and the girl's abtonight when he rides back from Chersence would not be noticed for several ry Tree or was you invited to come and hours, as she spent much time in her discourage me out of my intentions. own room. eh? If so be, it's the last argyment.

She saddled her own pony and led Why, you and me'll spill blood here and now!" He waved a gun threattonwoods beyond the corral. There she slipped off her riding skirt and be-"You're drunk again, Harrison," snapped Redding, glancing impatiently breeches tucked into high boots. A around the lonely canyon in which

> throat, and a broad brimmed hat was pulled down over her hair, quite contwilight grove she looked like a boy, shame at her masquerade costume. Marjorie waited until darkness had she was a timid little thing and her heart kept pounding away at every noctural sound that smote the air she tried to bolster her courage by thinking of Dick Fenderson-what a big, sure to be pleased. splendid fellow he was and how, if it were not for her warning, he might be stricken down and never open his dark eves again, those dark eyes that had

### FINE COLLIE DOGS

I offer a few fine collie pups at a low timid, gentle little thing and not at all figure. My dogs are of the best strain and are well known in Gladstone. They are of the father had married again Marjorie same breed as C. E. Mason's Kim. These pups are about six weeks old and just right to

train up to your liking. If you like a Collie, the through the canyon that night. Then most intelligent, faithful and lovable of dogs

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### Don't Be a Bank Account Wisher

There's a lot of people who wish they had a bank account and envy those who have one. Those who have bank accounts now, had to make the start or they would never have had one either. That's all you have to do-make a strat and then keep right at it. Wishing will never do it. A dollar for a starter and all you can save every pay day will do it. Get out of the wishing glass now.



**3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits** 



can be obtained by asking for CRANE'S LINEN LAWN.

him silently to a little grove of cot- It is one of the finest correspondence papers made. We

came a slim boyish figure in corduroy sell it in any quantity you want. Besides we have three or

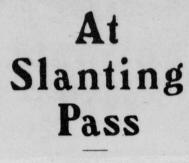
handkerchief was knotted about her four different papers in pound packages with envelopes to

cealing it. In the semidarkness of the match. WHITING'S papeteries in latest styles just re-

but her cheeks burned with modest ceived and our stock of tablets never gets low. Crane's

fallen completely, and then because Japanese Linen Tablet, is the best value in quality and quantity. Come to us for your stationery needs; you are





### By CLARISSA MACKIE

Harrison evilly.

coolly.

"I'll get him this time!" muttered

Redding rolled another cigarette and

"I'm willing to," returned the other

"Of course you're something of a fool,

Harry, to risk being popped out just

Mind you, I'm not siding with him be-

cause in my opinion he's a dead pat-

tern for a swell, and you know I ain't

"What do you mean, then?" growled

"Why, I mean I think you've got a

always consider whether a man's

worth risking my own life and liberty

for. If you was both dead what good

"I ain't debatin' that part of it," re-

torted Harrison obstinately. "All I

got to say is that I've got a good

grouch against Dick Fenderson, and if

I have my way there'll be a new boss

they had drawn rein to discuss the

killing of big Dick Fenderson. Red-

ding hated his boss as heartily as did

got much use for that kind."

would it do you?"

is out."

disgust.

eningly.

@ Busche

"MARJORIE-WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?"

that more malignant spirit, Harry Har-

rison, but there was good sense min-

gled with his resentment. He calcu-

lated that if he didn't like Fenderson

it wouldn't do either of them any good

to kill each other. He simply intended

to secure another job on an adjoining

"Tonight at 10:30, when he's riding

home from seeing that girl up at Sugar

Creek, I'll get him in this here canyon

and that there girl will be wearing

black by tomorrow night," threatened

and Redding followed with a grim

When they had disappeared and the

click of their horses' hoofs had ceased

re-echoing from wall to wall of the

narrow canyon, a girl's form straight-

ened up from behind a large rock and

then sank down in a dejected little

be more than friendship, and so she

told him gently and firmly that she did

not love him at all in the way he

wished and, with no regard for the

humor of the time worn remark, had

timidly suggested that she might be

as a sister to him. She was sure she

Dick Fenderson had reared himself

proudly, and he told her almost gruffly

that he had four sisters at home in

Massachusetts and didn't need any sis-

ters or cousins or aunts-what he

wanted was a wife. And he had

stared down at her in the fierceness of

At the word Marjorie had thrilied

deliciously and would fain have recon-

sidered her hasty decision, but the im-

pulsive Fenderson had stiffly taken his

departure before she really understood

She had taken a long walk the fol-

lowing day, and she had been perched

among the rocks in the canyon, which

felt that way toward him.

what had happened.

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smile on his thin lips.

heap on the ground.

ranch where discipline was more lax

looked furtively at his companion.

The South Shore road is making preparations to establish a Polish colony on a big tract of 3,600 acres which has recently been purchased by the road and which is situated on Lake Nebagamon, near Duluth. The Upper Michigan farm lands are not being neglected, however, and active plans are being worked out for the colonization of tracks along the railroad's right of way in this section. Land Agent Mac Pherran advises that the South Shore has begun clearing the site for its demonstration farm located two miles east of Lake Nebagamon. The tract of forty acres will be fully cleaned up and seeded down this fall in readiness for next year's work. Says he "we are also getting good action in bringing farmment of our Northern Wisconsin and Michigan lands and the success of which will be to help the whole dis-

trict."

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A system new in Menominee county and probably in the entire state is to be start a motor train which will operate between Menominee and outlying towns for the purpose of conveying to the city fruits and vegetables to be consumed by the Michigan Refining and Preserving company A five ton auto truck and four to five large trailers are to compose the train. The system is an experiment and if successful the service will probably be made much more elaborate another year. The truck arrived last week and attracted considerable attention as it was given its first tryout in the business district. It is three times the size of the ordinary wagons and most solidly constructed. The wheels are in two sets, making a total width equal to that of a traction engine. It is equipped with you are busiest. Call and see me early or a big crate rack. Despite the weight phone 19J and arrange for what you wish. and clumsiness it travels at a good speed. The trailers are expected within a week decided. or two. These are constructed on much the same style as a flat car, with a coupling by which they may be attach- BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT ed to the truck.

ourt commissioners and There are but two ways to enroll now. One is by affidavit at the city or county clerk's office, and the other is before a notary public. Many voters have apparantly confused the registration and the enrollment. The last regular legislature provided for a complete new enrollment this year, and those who have is no milk inspection. The city council not declared their party affiliation will not participate in the primary election in August unless they enroll before June 27.

> In the democratic party, not only must the voters be enrolled, but a number of them equal to 15 per cent of the democratic vote cast for secretary of state in the election district, to accomplish the nomination of any democratic candidate for such office. Fifteen per cent of the party vote must be out in than it was on the big Q. K. the primary else the names of the candidates cannot be printed upon the election ballots.

May 18, 1912 June 1, 1912 Harrison as he urged his pony forward,

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the matter of the estate of

SEBA H. TURPIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months ers into our country. We are going to from the sixth day of May A. D. 1912, pursue an active policy in the develop- have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate and up to last night she had been office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on

or before the thirteenth day of September A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the sixteenth day put in operation when C. I. Cook will of September., A.D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

> Dated May 6, A. D. 1912. JUDD YELLAND.



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C. O. CARLSON was not often used, as it was merely Central Ave., Gladstone

ooked love at her only last night. Now, it was not only the darkness that terrified Marjorie's heart and caused it to flutter wildly. Somehow the very thought of Dick Fenderson sent her into a delicious chaos of uncertainty. Only one thought hammered through her brain-she wished she had not sent Dick away. The sure footed pony had found the

trail to Slanting pass and was thudding along at an even gait. Now they had entered the black gloom of the entrance, and the intelligent animal picked his way carefully and noiselessly down into the canyon's depths, although Marjorie knew that if Harrison was lying in wait for Dick she was running a great risk in riding through there. A bullet intended for Fenderson might blot her own life, but she did not care. It would save Dick -her Dick. There, she admitted it to herself now, he would always be hers whether one or both of them died.

Suddenly a sound ahead smote her heart to stop beating. It was the noise of a horse's hoofs picking its way cautiously among the rocks. It must be Harrison.

"Who are you?" demanded Marjorie in as deep tones as she could assume. hear the rider approaching and presently she knew that they must be close together for her pony refused to go

"Who are you?" she repeated in he natural voice this time. "Marjorie, what are you doing here?"

It was the girl from Sugar Creek ranch. Marjorie Bolton was her name, demanded Dick Fenderson's blessed voice. His hands groped out and heart free. Then Dick Fenderson had found her trembling little ones trying voiced his love for her, and because to stay the raining tears. she had only known him three months "What is it, little girl?" he asked ten-Marjorie could not believe that the derly. feeling she entertained for him could

Marjorie told him between relieved sobs and he patted her shoulder in a way that was entirely too brotherly to be in accord with Marjorie's enlightened state of mind.

"You did this for me to save my life?" he asked in amazement. "Why, Marjorie, dear, you know you are as timid as a rabbit. You are scared to death of the dark-why, what"-

"Do come away before that Harrison shoots you," urged Marjorie hastily. "Don't worry about Harry Harrison, dear," returned Dick easily. "The sheriff collared him this afternoon, and

he's on his way to Arizona now. He's wanted for a shooting down there. I was riding over to Sugar Creek to tell you that I believe I'll go back east. My father's health is breaking down. and he needs me to run that dairy farm of his. I never thought that I should owe you my life-for that is what it comes to. You are the bravest girl in the world. What can I ever do"-"Stop-talking so much-like-like a a short cut from Sugar Creek to the brother," sobbed Marjorie.

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