

nected squarely with a straight fast The that cleared the back field fence by 20 feet for a clean home run thus

will be led to South park where the known as a human roulette wheel and formal exercises will be held and a which has been pronounced to be one by 20 feet for a clean home run thus registering two runs for the visitors before the fans had fairly got settled is thele scate Casey the next man and includd in which will be dancing the principal attractions offered a volver in his lifeless hand. A son employed by the North Westat the pavilion during the entire af- the recent carnival held at Marinette ternoon. Ball games between the when a number of local people were ern road as a brakeman was in the Escanaba league team and the Chi-present and all of whom are enthushouse working over his book making up his time. He with his mother heard cago Union Giants will be played in jastic over its entertainment possibithe shot but thought that it came from the morning at 10:30 o'clock and in lities. A permit has been isued to a he afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The across the street and no attention was merry go round concern of Buffalo paid to the incident. Shortly before celebraton of the day will be brought to send one of their plants here for 12 o'clock, a son Joseph Eis, jr., reto a brilliant close by a big ball at the three fair days. Negotiations have turned home. He saw something on Peterson's hall in the evening. been opened by the directors to sethe front porch with the family dog cure one of the best bands in the sitting at its side. STATE TO AID northwest for the three days of the He rushed to the rear entrance and fair. The directors are in communigoing to the front door lighted cation with Bachs Band of Milwaukee; a match. He instantly recognized the UNFORTUNAT Amsden's regiment band of Menombody of his father lying outstretchince and the Manistique City band. ed on the porch with the revolver ly-

at the fair grounds.

An effort is being made by the di-

rectors to secure from the E. M. F.

company of Detroit, a motion picture

film with machine and complete out-

of making an automobile and which

is being sent about the country with-

Applications are rapidly coming in

from all parts of the country from

manufacturers of agricultural imple-

ments asking for display space and

the indications are that there will be

a big array for the inspection of the

farmers of the district. The board of

directors of the Escanaba Business

\$250 to the Agricultural society to ald

in making the fair a success and it is

probable that the matter will again

be brought before the council in an ef-

fort to secure an appropriation from

that body. President J. E. Byras of

the business mens asociation attend-

ed the meeting of the agricultural so³

clety directors and has entered heart-

ily into the plans for making the fair

Men's association has voted to give

out charge by the manufacturers.

placed the muzzle immediately above the right temple and sent a bullet through his brain blowing out his brains. He fell backward on the porch still grasping the handle of the re-

Churches. 11:15-Annual Sermon, "The King-

dom of Christ Triumphant," by Rev. Geo. D. Harger, Calumet.

slonary Session

:45-Reports from Circles.

B. H. M. S. M.

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sionary to the Scandinavians.

:05-General Business Session:

Report of Committee on Recep-

Appointment of Standing Com-

Wednesday Evening.

7:30-Prayer and Praise Service, led

by Deacon Frank Blair, Iron Moun-

by Rev. Frank Peterson, D. D.

Thursday Morning, August 31.

Deacon M. H. Quick, Manistique.

S. Bridges, Marquette.

Menominee.

tion of Churches and Creden

horse races will start on Wisconsin polis that the north country has a avenue

bunch of progressive boosters the trip Trotting race, hobbles barred, best will give to all of those who take part two heats in three, \$15.00 and \$10.00. a delightful outing. Every possible at-Quick hitchup race, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

in their seats. Casey, the next man up drew a single and stole second. On Swick's hot liner that Olmsted knocked down but was unable to hold Casey went to third and Swick was safe at first. With Cullis at bal Casey and Swick pulled off a pretty double steal, Casey scoring and Swick being. safe at second. The side was retired and the agony relieved when Cullis fanned and Heidenson was an easy out from short to first. In the third Negaunee scored one when Harley, in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ann Arbor, Aug. 26.-Members of the faculty of the medical department the University of Michigan have nstituted a new practice which will be the means of bringing comfort to hundreds of unfortunate persons in the state institutions of Michigan.

Believing there are many persons While carrying a gun across his in these institutions in need of opershoulders Frank LaLonde, the 12 year ations which only can be performed old son of Gustave LaLonde of Isa- at, well equipped hospitals, members bells, accidentally pulled the trigger of the medical faculty made a trip and two fingers of the left hand were to various institutions in the state so badly lacerated that amputation and examined hundreds of these inmay be necessary. Following the ac- stitutions are being sent every day cident it was necessary to drive 28 for necessary operations.

miles to Garden before a physician The home for Feeble Minded as could be reached and by which time Lapeer was first visited, and as a rethe injured lad was weak from the sult of that visot fifteen patients from loss of blood! The injuries were dres- that institution have been operated sed and every effort will be made to on in the University hospital here. save the mangled fingers. Whether Most of them were operated on for or not it will be posible to do so cataract. Some of them are persons cannot be determined for a few days. of middle age who have been suffer-The lad was walkingalong a road with ing for years and others are young the gun resting across his shoulders, children.

with one hand grasping the butt and In the latter case it is hoped that one the muzzle of the gun. In some successful operations may relieve the manner the hammer was tripped and trouble with which they are afflicted. the shell discharged. But two fingers In any event it is believed that the were caught by the charge of shot and operations cannot help but be of benthat his entire hand was not blown efit to the patients. off is considered remarkable.

ALPHAS AND TIP TOPS ARE TO MEET

There has been ocnsiderable dis- boxer, who has been located in Mar- to a successful completion. Another cusion of late both pro and con as to inette for the past year and where he meeting of the fair directors will be which of the two amateurs teams, the engaged in a number of bouts, has held on September 6 pt 11 o'clock in Tip Tops and the Alphas, are entitled returned to Escanaba, Foote has tak- the forenoon, The outside directors to claim the city championship. After much argument the managers of both teams have agreed to play next in the art of self defense. On Tuesday old of Fayette; W. H. Wellsteed, sr., Sunday for the title. It is sure to be evening at Perron's hall Mr. Foote of Brampton; George Jensen of Ford a good game as both of the teams are is arranging for a card of amateur River and P. R. Legg of Gladstone. sters will be entered.

One of these bands will be secured ing across his breast in his lifeless and on one of the nights of the fair hand. He immediately cried out and an orchestra from the band will furbrought his brother and mother to the nish the music for a big Grangers ball door.

vears.

members of his family.

forever remain a mystery.

The revolver with which he took

his life had been in the house for

some time and when he secured it is

not known He never at any time had

expressed any intention of taking his

WELLINGTONS TO IRON RIVER.

played at Iron River several weeks

ago and won their game easily.

to be held at Peterson's hall. The Officer Hugh Early at the police staboard of directors has flatly refused tion was immediately notified and was 8:00-"The Bible and Missionaries," concessions to all attractions having instructed to secure Coroner P. C. a semblance of a gambling device but Dube. Coroner Dube was aroused and Minneapolis. concessions will be sold to any party hastened to the house at once where desiring to sell any legitimate article

he made a preliminary examination of the body and upon consulting members of the family ordered it removed to the undertaking rooms of J. 9:15-Baptist Publications: A. Allo, where it will be prepared for fit which will show the entire process burial.

Mr. Eis was 44 years of age and is survived by his wife three sons and

one daughter. For several years he had been employed as foreman at the White Ribbon cigar factory. He was president of the Cigar Makers union and until recently served as secretary of the Trades and Labor council. He was an enthusiastic istaue. union man and had been prominent in 11:00 Doctrinal Sermon, "Regenera-

union affairs of the city for several tion and the Church Life," by Rev. Ira Smith, Sault Ste. Marle. He was earning good wages and Thursday Afternoon-Conference Ses-

was a conscientious sober man and sion. what drove him to the act of taking 2:00-Devotional Exercises, led by his own life cannot be imagined by

:15-"Home for Aged Ministers," Rev. J. C. Rooney, Bay City. :45-"The Call for Missionary Work

erts, Detroit. 3:30"The Work of the Publication So-

life or showing his discontent at his lot and it is likely that the motive 4:00-Closing Business Session: that led him to the desperate act will Reading of the Minutes. Report of the Committees. When the funeral will be held was Associational Business. not decided by members of the fam-

> Thursday Evening-Closing, Session. 7:30-Prayer and Praise, led by Rev.

The Wellington base ball team of :45-"Educatioon and the Future thal city, captained by John Walsh the former university of Molchigan J. E. Smith, D. D., Kalamazoo. will go to Iron River, this morning and will meet the fast range city team this afternoon. The Wellingtons

tention is to be paid the visitors by Wednesday Afternoon-Womens Misthe officials and Board of Commerce men of Detroit insuring the vistors 2:00—Devotional Exercises. a lively and pleasant time in that city 2:15-Address by Mrs. John McGuire, as vell as allowing the leading men Burma, Missionary to the Burnese. of the different cities of the penin-

sula to become acquainted during the :15-Address by Miss Wallin, Mis trip to and from Detroit that all may work together in promoting as a body :35-Address by Miss Florence E the interests of this district. Grant, Detroit, Field Secretary W

> CHARMER AND \$3,000.00 GONE

Chicago, Aug., 26 .- No wedding bells will ring for William Dennis, 83 years old, a retired farmer from Mount Hope, wis., who came to Chicago yesterday to be married to a young woman he met at a county fair at Boscobel, Wis., two weeks ago. Today Dennis reported to the po-

lice that his prospective bride had :00-Devotional Exercises, led by dissappeared with \$3,000 which he had given her for safekeeping.

He said he knew the woman 1-Periodicals, Rev. E. A. Schultz, Blanche, and that he met her at the 2-Sunday School Helps, Rev. J county fair where she was conducting a fortune telling concession. He said

he fell in love with her at first sight. 9:54-"The Greatest Difficulties in "popped" the question and was accep-Dealing with the Liquor Problem,' by Rev. C. H. Rutledge, Ishpeming 10:15-"Report of Baptist World's Aled him to let her keep all his money for him for fear he might be robbed. liance Meetings - Philadelphia," by Rev. W. R. Shoemaker, Ph.D., Man- and he readily consented. When they reached the railway station in Chi-

cago the woman asked her aged flacee to wait while she telephoned to a rich sister. He waited several hours, and when she did not return

he reported the matter to the matter to the police.

Rev. E. A. Schultz, Menominee **BANQUET IS**

Within Our State," Rev. Joshua Rob-

the affair.

ciety," by Mangus Burgus, Detroit.

the congregation. Wm. Hall, McVille,

Leadership of the Church," by Rev. :45-"Burma," with Stereopticon sionary to the Brumese.

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2:30-Running race, \$10.00, \$5.00. 3:00 p. m.-Tug-of-war, ten on a side, \$20.00. Water fight-with fire hose, two on a side, prize \$5.00.

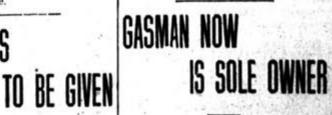
The judges are James H. Murphy, chairman; Isaac Jackson, Al. Gaufin, J. V. Erickson, Matt Haga, Harry Sellers, Charles Jacobson. George Nebel, Justin Fulton. Official announcer, starter for horse races, Harry Sellers, for all others, T. L. Doran and R. W. Nebel

All contests must be ready at, the time scheduled, when the races are called. Entries must be made to W. E. Gaufin or O. F. Habermann.



Henry Olmsted, the former Escaas naba twirler playing with the Denver team of the Western league, showed a glimpse of old time form on Friday when he held Omaha to five hits and won his game 5 to 1. The game was ted. On the way to Chicago she ask- a brilliant pitcher's battle throughout the sersion Omaha getting five hits off Oimsted and Denver getting but.

four hits off the Omaha twirler. OOlmsted did not join the Denver team this season until after the schedule was well under way owing to the sickness and death of his wife, and he has encountered much difficulty in attaining his regular form.



John Gasman of Bark River has

purchased the interest of O. J. An-A banquet for the men of the First Baptist and Swedish Baptist churches derson of that village in the Star of this city will be held next Fri- Grocery company of Bark River and day evening in the parlors of the here after will conduct the store First Baptist church. The meal will be personally. Mr. Gasamp has been asprepared and served by the ladies of sociated with Mr. Anderson in business at Bark River for several years

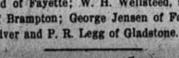
Several out side men will be pre- and now Mr. Rnderson retires from sent at the affairs. Joshua Roberts of the firm and Mr. Gasman will give his Detroit, superintendent of State personal attention to the busine Missions will be at the banquet and The firm has carried on an extensive Views, by Mrs. John McQuire, Mis- will give a review of his department business since its inception and with for the past year. The Rev. Ira Smith Mr. Gasman giving his personal atof the Soo will also be a speaker at tention to big increases in the trade is expected.

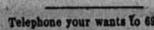
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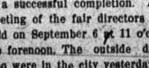
a success. At the request of the directors Mr. Byrns will appoint an advisory committee from the businessmen's association to meet with the executive committee of the fair society Earl Foote, the former Escanaba and ald in carrying the event through

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ily last night.

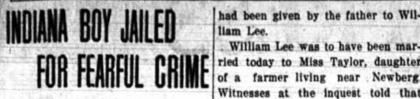








Sunday Morning, August 27, 1911.



Booneville, Ind., Aug. 26.-Instead of being married tonight, as he planned. William Lee, twenty-one years old, is in jail, charged with the murder of his father, Richard Lee, his mother, and his younger brother Clarence, whose blackened bodies, their skulls cracked with an axe or gaze. hatchet, were found early today in the burning home.

Lee calmly refused to make any further statement than that he was awakened early this morning by fire in the family home, that he had dress. ed and run from the house to give an alarm and had returned to the house to attempt to rescue his father, mother and brother.

An axe and a hatchet, the heads of both covered with blood, were picked up in the house after the firemen had put out the flames. Traces of kerosene were found on the beds and floors of the rooms. In a table draw- boy to the doctor to cure on ugly boll, er were insurance policies for \$5,000 writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. on the lives of the father, aged fiftytwo, and the younger son, aged sev- on it.' She did so, and it cured the enteen. Cash, amounting to \$300, boil in a short time.' Quickest healthe proceeds of the sale yesterday of er of burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns Bruis some property owned by the Lees at es, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure Newberg, had disappeared. A fourth on earth. Try it.. Only 25c at All share of the money from the sale Druggists.



FLAT ROCK.

CHICKENS COME HOME liam Lee. William Lee was to have been mar-FARMER GETS HIS DUE ried today to Miss Taylor, daughter of a farmer living near Newberg. Witnesses at the inquest told that Lee had quarreled with his father

because the latter had not given him Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26 .- "Chickens as much money as he thought he Come Home to Roost." The title old should have, in view of his approachsaying has come true in the case of ing marriage.

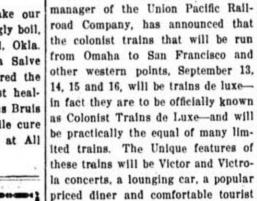
the farmers and the railroads at last. Lee showed no emotion when he The farmer was the real cause of the was taken to the morgue late today railroad. If it had not been for him and the bodies of his father, mother and brother were uncovered to his and his products there would not have been any railroads, and so, finally, the farmers' value has been officially rec-

Investigation at the Lee home revealed bloody finger prints on a door. ognized by the Union-Southern Paci-These will be compared tomorrow fic System. The great bulk of colonist travel with Lee's finger prints.

every, year is made up of farmers of Inquiries at the home of Mina Tayfarmers' sons and daughters going to lor, Lee's flancee, were told that when the New West to seek out homes for she was informed of the murder and themselves. In the past-at least unthe arrest of Lee, she screamed, "I know he is innocent." and became til spring-they traveled on colonist tickets that were good in the ordinary hysterical.

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE.

"My wife wanted me to take out "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve



stayed while on the trip.

tourist cars, and in tourist cars they

Now Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic

sleepers. All this for the homeseeker-the real colonist, who represents far more money to the railroad than does the casual tourist.

The Victrola concerts-there are to be three of them each day, in order that all may have an oportunity to hear-will be given in the lounging nor will we say anything about his car. This car which corresponds mother, who committed suicide be- to the lounging cars of limited trains

The correspondent for the FlatRock cause she was the mother of a family --will be one of the new, comfortable, Buzz Saw has always been noted for of fools. He is known to be so stingy high-backed seat coaches usel by the his truth and veracity and being cor- that his little girl who writes the vap- road, and will be open during day and evening, but no travelers are to be alrect in giving crop reports: but when oring of his weak mind for this farm it comes to being contradicted on his paper has to write a small hand, so lowed to use it over night, as the train report of sugar beets by a little ten she does not use much ink. He will is a solid through tourist sleeping acve FlatRock farmer who writes for not let his wife read with her glasses car train. The records for the cona Wisconsin farm paper that dosen't on for fear she will wear them out. certs are the new double faced ones, know a sugar beet from a bull thistle, We are going to say again that Owen and will include songs, instrumental and talks about alfalfa and clover. Jones has sugar beets that will fill music, humorous monologues . and The only alfalfa he ever saw was that a washtub, the size his wife uses when dialect sketches.

he stole out of his neighbor's field to she takes in washing to keep him. In the diner, the menu will be so feed his old crow-bait horse. He Now if this is contradicted, we will arranged that a full dinner may be speaks of his reputation. He has one make him a social call and have a had as low as 50 cents, or if the travthat he can't lose. His father had one little conversation by hand with him. elers wish to carry their own meals, We have heard of Yankee tricks they may supplement them with hot sheep stealing in 1886. His brother making wooden hams and nutmegs but coffee or tea at 10 cents, a half grapehad the same, who is now serving 20 the slickest things we ever saw was fruit for the same amount, or similyears in Jackson prison. We will not when a Flatrock farmer came along ar articles at correspondingly low with a load of pumpkins and Richard prices.

ENUANABA MORNING PRESS

Announcements

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pastor will preach at both ser-

vices today. Miss Cushman will

be the soloist at the morning service.

and the choir will sing an anthem at

First Presbyterian Church.

per will be observed at the First Pres-

byterian church tomorrow morning at

the 10:30.o'clock service. The pas-

tor, Rev. P. B. Ferris will preach on

a theme appropriate to the occasion.

There will be the reception of mem-

bers both by letter and on profession

of their faith. Those who have pre-

sented themselves for membership

will appear before the session tomor-

row morning at 10 o'clock in the lec-

First Baptist Church.

Morning worship at 10:30 At this

service the pastor will give a review

of Dr. Henry C. Mable's book, entitled

"The Divine Right of Missions." Sun-

day school convenes at 12 o'clock.

Young people's prayer and praise ser-

vice at 6:30. At the 7:30 service Mrs.

John McGuire for nineteen years a

missionary to the Burmese will give

a steropticon lecture. All are wel-

St. Patrick's Church.

mass, 9:00 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 .

m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; ser-

mon and benediction 7:30 p. m. Fri-

day evening, Holy Hour, 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Father Hubert, Asst. Pastor.

St. Joseph's Church.

Low mass at 8 o'clock a. m. High

Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

Rev. Father Barth, Pastor.

Daily mass, 8:00 a.m.

mass at 10.

ion at 3

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.; children's

F. W. Ainslie, pastor.

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The Sacrament of the Lord's sup-

the evening service.

of the Churches

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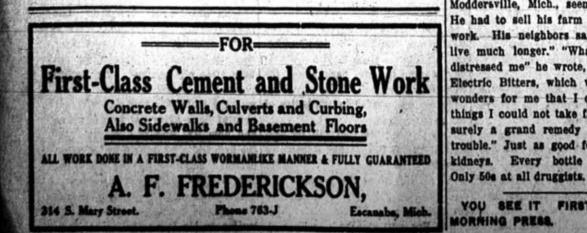
he was hung in Montana for say anything about his other brother who is at Newberry in the asylum Irons asked him what they were and



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The schedule of the Colonist Trains he said they were mare's eggs. Dick de Luxe, will enable the traveler to raise mules and he said 'yes," he had Sacremento at 3:40 a. m.: Oakland at cent fire is repaired. two for seven dollars each. Dick 6:30.; and San Francisco at 7:10 a.m. paid the mone; and took the two on the third ady. Or if he is routed pumpkins on his shoulder and started to Los Angeles via the Salt Lake Route for Peter Tebarge to put them in his his car will be transferred at Ogden incubator when one rolled off his and he will be whipped down to Salt shoulder and fell on a brush pile and Lake and thence to his destination; bursted scaring out a jack rabbit. arriving there at 2:30 p. m., on the Dick thinking it was the little mule third day. Or if he desires, he may took after it on the run saying "Hee go to Oakland and thence enjoy the Haw, Hee Haw, mulie, I'm your mam- daylight ride via the Coast line of the my." He thought the little mule would Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, arstop but it didn't and he chased it four riving there at 11:45 p. m. third day. miles before he stopped. Then he Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, passcame back crying and begged of us engers will be changed at Green Rivnot to tell his wife. He shouldered er, and they also will arrive at Portthe other pumpkin and started again land at 12:45 p.m. of the third day;

for Tebarge's but found it too hig for arriving at Tacoma and Seattle in the the incubator to he took it home and evening, same day. This time is set four setting hens together and set eight hours ahead of the fastest time now made by trains carrying the colthem on it: He says "I come from Missouri where they raise mules and onist business, and whips the traveler across the country on practically you've got to show me." limited train schedule.

Alex MacIntyre from Gladstone who "There is nothing too good for our has taken the job of fisherman and colonists," said Mr. Fort today. "We hunting for the Chipmunk Lumber Company's camp while out the other have been told that the innovation we propose on these trains are impossiafternoon headlighting partridges, ble at the low fares granted;. But spied a big green grasshopper and he we know better. The high speed determined to capture him alive; after lassoing him, he turned on Alex, and Alex getting tangled in the rope, the grasshopper jumped into the river and pulled Alex in with him. Dona Duranceau swam out to him and cut ital that went to find a place in which the rope and saved; MacIntyre, but to build new homes. We will take lost the grasshopper. them to this new country and take The grange lodge held an interest-

them there comfortably, so that they ing meeting last evening. Tom Jones will arrive in a frame of mind comand John Dausey furnished chicken patible with the object of their journfor the supper. ey and not tired out and rumpled, so

James Stimpson made a flying trip that they are ready to climb on the through here yesterday with the new first train to the East." * automobile he has recently purchased. Royal Beckwith of Luther, Michi-Torchured for 15 Years. gan is visiting his uncle William C.

by a cure defying stomac trouble that Hodge of Flatrock. Louis Johnson has one of the finest gardens we have seen this year.

Daily-Mass at 8. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

St. Stephen's church Sunday school will be held in the rectory today, commencing at 12 o'clock. The services will be held there each Sunday until asked if they had any that would leave Omaha at 5:00 p. m. and be in the damage done the chuich by the re-

> Swedish Baptist Church. Corner of North Norris and Langley Streets. Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11:00 a. m. preaching service; 7:00 p. m., Young Peoples' Society prayer meeting; 8:00 p. m., preaching; Thursday evening, prayer meeting. The mission Circle meets for Bible study the second Thursday afternoon in the month. The Ladies' Aid Society, the third Friday evening.

Swedish Mission Church. Corner Ayer and Fannie streets. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Chorus rehearsal every

Friday evening at eight o'clock. All are welcome. Rev. Carl A. Hognander, Pastor.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Corner Mary street and Wells aveaue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Luther league, every other Friday evening in the church. Dormaintained, the comfortable tourist cas eoclety, one evening each month. sleeping cars used, the lounging car as per announcement. Busy Bees. and all our other new features will every other Saturday afternoon, as attract to us just the people we want per announcement, Rev. C. A. Lund, -the men and women with some cap- pastor.



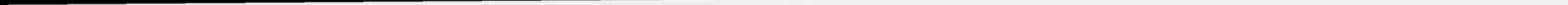
Lansing, Mich., Aug. 26.-Governor Osborn issued the following Labor Day proclamation Thursday: 'The American people have from

baffled doctors, and resisted all remetime immemorial honored labor as dies he tried, John W. Modders, of the basis of social worth and the Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. cause of human progress. Therefore He had to sell his farm and give up I, Chase S. Osborn, governor of the work. His neighbors said, "he cant State of Michigan, in accordance with live much longer." "Whatever I ate established rules and customs, do redistressed me" he wrote, "till I tried quest the citizens of the common-Electric Bitters, which worked such wealth, to unite on Monday, Septemwonders for me that I can now eat ber 4, in appropriate observances inthings I could not take for years. Its dicative of respect and esteem for the. surely a grand remedy for stomach tollers whose handiwork has wrought trouble." Just as good for liver and the manifold things which constitute kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed, the wealth of our country."

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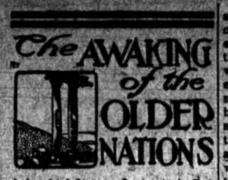
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Land of Strange Contrasts is Turkey in its State of Transition-Western Styles Crowding Out Old Customs, Creating Incongruities.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Constantinople.--Standing on the top of one of the ruined towers of the Bosphorus, which Mohammed the Conqueror, built in 1453, when he laid siege to Constantinople, I studied the strange city which lay extended before me as a magnificent panorama. Viewed from a distance, Constantinople is a city of wonderful contrasts, it links the present with the past. Before these stones were piled, forming by the walls of the castle the name of the Prophet, this was the capital of a Christian empire, and it still bears the name of the first Christian Roman Emperor. Many traces of its ancient splendor abide. The Byzantine glories may still be seen in part by the tourist, who will also find evidences of the Crusaders' activities here where the two continents impinge.

Up these blue waters have sailed throughout the centuries all kinds of craft. Now in sight of one are a few Turkish warships, a small American gun-boat, the darting calques of the turbaned boatmen and freighters of many nations, together with cumbersome large native crafts with the hinged masts. This gateway is so important to the world's pears that by international agreement no warships may pass through it. European polltics are more concerned with Turkish men. affairs than with any other single subject. So the marvelous rejuvenation of the Ottoman empire is of deep interest to civilization.

Paradoxes of Progress.

The present stage in Turkey's rapid awaking is that of contrast. The palaces along the Bosphorus, practically all of them owned, until the Revolution, by Abdul Hamid, are rather tawdry creations at best, but they are in contrast with the miserable hovels of the people, whose dwellings are meager beyond the western comprehension. The word "home" as a synonym for house can scarcely be used here in Turkey.

Along the water front is a palace which was used by the Parliament, until fire gutted it. Not far away is the present palace of the reigning Sultan, who is a mere shadow of the absolutism of his deposed brother. Interspersed between palaces are the

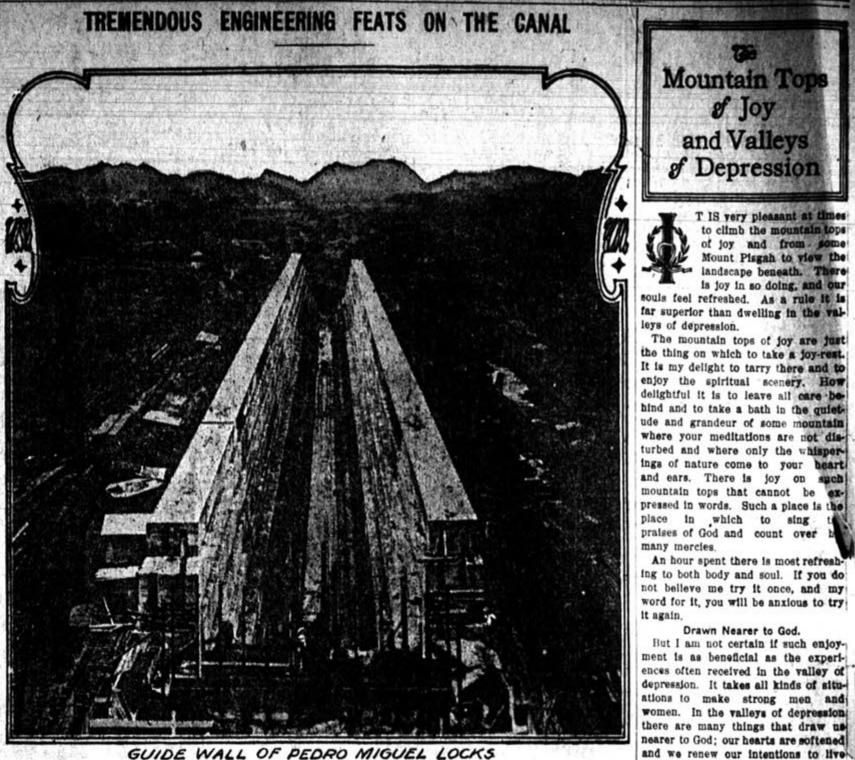
stantinople has had the latter for centuries, it is now getting the form-er. The incredible burdens which these Koordish coolies or hamals bear would seem like fiction to the west-ern world. Frequently I have seen a man carrying a dozen chairs on his Germany, so they had German officers back; another bore at one time thirty- man them until just outside the Darsix of the big square oll-cans which danelles, where they ran up the Tur-the Standard Oil Company has made kish flag. The German officers dea not uncommon load. I saw a man manded two hundred ar fifty thous-with a Grand Rapids roll top desk and and marks for their services and rethe office chair fastened to it, on his fused to haul down the Turkish flag back. A packing case is one of the until the sum was paid. Rumor has it that one of the ships broke down en commonest of loads. I saw a coolie crossing the Galata bridge with a cofroute. At any rate, the Turkish govflu on his back. Now if the awaking ernment paid the money and the ships of Turkey means anything, it must sailed up the Bosphorus, streaming

mean the emancipation of the com- bright new crescent flags behind them. mon people from these ancient bur-That New Turkey has something to dens. learn in the way of naval administra-

Big Hats and Moslem Vells. tion was evident from a little expe-The advent of the western styles rience of my own. Late one night I involves unforeseen difficulties for an had need to cross the Bosphorus in a Oriental people. It is easy for the small boat and the boatman ran close Turk in baggy trousers and shoes that to one of the new warships. Instead slip off, to sit cross-legged on the of turning a searchlight on to us a floor; when he dons tie, trousers and dozen men began to yell to warn us patent leathers he must abandon this off. For two or three minutes there fashion. The new furniture of modseemed to be a small riot on the ship, ern style to which Turkey has bebut not once was there a light flashed come so devoted postulates home on us though the crew's fear was that somewhat after the idea of Europe we might be Greeks bearing torpedos. or America. The new food and the Of a piece with this bit of adminisnew ways, all are insidiously undertration was the naive remark of an cutting the old order. admiral the other day, that he was The dress of the women offers perobliged to surrender his place on a haps the best illustration of this. naval board in order to go to the in-Most Moslem women w. .dle along the terior to take charge of a military streets like water birds on land, barracks.

Cholera, Rat-Traps and Religion. draped from head to hell in hideous black ezars. Whether they are old or The cholera is raging in Constantiyoung, homely or handsome, nobody nople at present and it affords an opcan tell. This custom involves mysportunity of observing the difference between the old and the new. Lime teries which no mere man can solve. How two heavily veiled women can is sprinkled in the gutters by the city recognize each other on the street is but, for the most part, the people who, so far as the Moslem population beyond comprehension. Sometimes the veils are getting perilously thin, are concerned, are arrant fatalists, in the case of the younger women say "Kismet," and do not amend their and their wearers do not hesitate to unsanitary ways. That modern scienstare at their pleasure on foreign tific knowledge is beginning to percolate is shown by the lively sale of rat

Because she is robed so outlandish- traps which street venders display as ly on the street is no reason why the a sort of cholera cure, explaining that Moslem woman has not the eternal the cholera germs are carried by rats



GUIDE WALL OF PEDRO MIGUEL LOCKS

DHOTOGRAPHS just received from Panama show the remarkable progress that is being made in building the canal. The one here reproduced gives a bird's eye view of the guide wall of the Pedro Miguel locks looking south. This picture gives an idea of the varying geographical difficulties with which the American engineers have to contend.



St. Louis .- A public wedding at the into the wedge. West End Business Men's picnic at. The men in the wedge formed them-

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Only one cat will be allowed in a household, according to a decision of the health officers of this city, when they ordered that Mrs. William Church dispense with 11 of her 12 felines. She is an

to her pets.

real joys. Coming out of darkness into light is a pleasure we all enjoy. The shadows of troubles have their use, and blessed is the man or woman' who can profit by them. I know as well as any man how de-

Drawn Nearer to God.

But I am not certain if such enjoy-

nearer to him. The valley of humil-

ity is a good place in which to grow

in grace and cultivate repentance.

What a beneficial change is brought

about by internal examinations while

dwelling in some valley. It is always

well to know thyself, and what place.

is better calculated to do it in than in

the valley of humility? A residence

for a short season in that valley has

the effect of making the mountain

tops more enjoyable when you get

there. It is always after a severe

storm that the sunshine is best appre-

clated. No real sorrows mean no

Mountain Top

of Joy

and Valleys

of Depression

T IS very pleasant at times to climb the mountain tops

of joy and from . so Mount Pisgah to view the

landscape beneath. There is joy in so doing, and our

ex-

lightful it is to live on mountain tops; Neighbors complained that the cats but, nevertheless, I have often fel

residences of Pashas, and more or less prosperous citizens, with the latticed windows of the harems turned toward the water. There is the romance of the mysterious about these dirty lattices-a western woman would surely keep them clean-and about the iron-barred tunnels that lead under the houses to the water. One cannot help speculating as to the tragedies that have been enacted along these shores. The system of lusion for women that Islam ordains has many disadvantages, one being that it requires a man to build a high wall alongside of his house, to keep his neighbor from overlooking _his harem.

Schools are beginning to come to their own in Turkey, but the minaret still dominates the landscape, and the wailing cry of the muessin five times a day is a familiar sound to all parts of the city.

An Inadequate Fire Alarm System. On yonder hill a cannon booms whenever there is a fire in one of the villages along the Bosphorus. The plan in the city proper is for a watchman on one of the great fire towers to report to others who patrol the streets. and these others go crying, in jackal tones that make one think of the souls of the lost, the general vicinity of the fire. Whosoever will may then run to the scene of excitement and share in the possible loot. A few project.

modern fire engines have been introduced into the city, but it has been my fortune chiefly to see the inadequate box carried on the shoulders of runners, who are accustomed to get to the fire sometime before the whole city has been burned down, and hire themselves out to the property owners. I have witnessed several conflagrations, one of them devastating fifty houses.

There are no telephones in the city, except between government offices, no public lighting system and no electric cars. The streets are incredibly bad, yet at one corner of the foreign quarter of Pera I saw these three wonders: a Constantinople street being widened, a steam roller at work, and the cypress trees of the Moslem graveyard being cut down! The god of change has certainly come to Tur-

The Coolle and the Automobile. That the old order is passing is atent to everybody who knows how to look at things in the large. Peor not have even a form of constit tional government, and yet treat one ction of the community as mere asts of burden. The newspaper, a on of the commun d the school book are forerun the inevitable new day. Now that opie has reckless red autos. in through its narrow overcrowd-meta, it is bound to have also a not of progress of which this is a

erested in their fleet. Their pride in he two warships recently purchased from Germany is not woolly shared There is not room on the same h by of civilization for a twenty he were automobile and a man st



Constantinople and Its Beautiful Harbor,

feminine interest in dress. One of -confusing the bubonic plague with their sisters came along the other day cholers.

wearing a "Merry Widow" hat and a As is well known, there is a direct hobble skirt and as I passed I noticed relationship between cholera and these queer veiled figures stop and Islam, for Mecca is the seat of the turn and look as long as the new plague. 'All pilgrims bathe in a holy fashions were in sight. What will well at Mecca which analysis has happen to the economic system in shown, contains more germs than the Turkey with its low scale of income sewage of London. That holy water

when husbands have to pay for Paris is carried over the empire and dumpmillinery and their wives have a right | ed into the village wells. A more diato wear them, is more than I can bolical scheme for inoculating a nation with disease can scarcely be con-

Immediately after the revolution trived, yet the faithful will not permany Moslem women took off their mit the government to touch this vells as they appeared in public sacred well.

Turkey where every man has to be

With this warlike disposition it is satural that the Turks should be in-

mity. The lat-

places. Such is the state of the Tur-Of course there is modern medicine kish mind, however, to be described in Turkey and by a new law nobody by no other words better than by the is allowed to practice without a diploma. None the less the faith in English phrase "absolutely rotten"that this could not endure. charms abides and I have seen graves

A Turkish official himself explaine and specially sacred trees, covered to me the reason why he could not with rags from the bodies of diseased hope for the unveiling of the women persons, who hope thereby to obtain for a generation or two. The men of a cure in exactly the same fashion as today are utterly devoid of western ideals concerning womanhood. What that prevailing in Japan and Corea. Probably the most satisfactory western women, who understand the archaeological museum in the world

language, have to endure as they is that at Constantinople, with many travel and live in Turkey, has never priceless treasures. Yet this collection has been made by taking toll of yet been written. It needs a new the enterprise and learning of westmind in the people before some of the conditions that are the salt of civilizaern nations and educational institution can fully obtain in Turkey. tions. All archaeologists at work in New Warships and Some Stories. Almost bumping into the ancient na-tive crafts of the Bosphorus are a the Turkish empire are obliged to give the government first choice of all their finds. In sharp contrast with this wonderful museum is the fact umber of new warships of which Tur-

key is very proud. The Turk loves weapons, big and little. While the order for disarmament has gone out, that all over Asia Minor priceless archaelogical relics in the way of inscriptions and statues, are to this day being broken up and burned to make it yet remains true that in the cities as well as in the rural parts men lime for the villagers. "tote a gun" as they say in Texas, and carry a knife stuck into the vol-New Turkey must go a long way before she finds herself standing in the uminous girdle. I never traveled with a pistol in my belt in plain sight un-til I went out into the interior of equality of fellowship with the wide awake and enlightened nations of the

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A Consistent Change. "My dentist has given up his profeesion and gone into the real estate "I see, Still trying to make mor out of his patrons' acres."

Normandy grove was almost prevent- selves about the platform to guard were a nuisance. A health officer sent ed by the determined mother of the As Werremeyer started to pronounce to inspect the premises found the 12 bridegroom, who tried to pull Justice the ceremony, Mrs. Roberts cried loud. cats had the freedom of the house and Werremeyer off the platform during ly: "I forbid this marriage," but he that one big fellow slept in the middle of the dining room table while oththe ceremony as a last desperate re- paid no heed to her. Mrs. Roberts got to the edge of the ers occupied easy chairs or the beds. sort. But he went ahead with the

platform and caught Werremeyer's | Mrs. Church declared it would break ceremony and completed it. her heart to part with her pets. They The principals in the wedding were trousers leg in an effort to pull him are well bred and well behaved, she John Minstermann and Miss Minnie off. A man standing near him helpinsisted, and wept profusely. She Grochhowalski, both of 1304 North ed brace him, he says, and saved the day. He should the ceremony and was allowed 60 days in which to dis-Twelfth street, and the mother is Mrs. got through with it without further in. pose of the 11. Roberts, who has married a second

time. Her full name was not learned terference. by Justice Werremeyer or the officers

The couple dined at the garden and Frog Eats Many Files. of the association. Chicago .-- As a part of the "swat were brought in an automobile to a St. Mrs. Roberts and an uncle of the Louis hotel. They received \$100 for fy" trained frogs are being put young man called Justice Werre- marrying in public, transportation for on the job. The Lincoln park zoo meyer up at noon at his home and a trip to the lakes and a certificate claims the champion in Jumbo, who told him the young man was under for furniture for a home on their devoured 268 disease spreaders in one age. Mrs. Roberts said she intendreturn. hour. ed to stop the marriage if she had to

go to law to do it. Werremeyer replied that if the marriage license had been properly issued he would perform



den, arguing with her son and weeping.

The wedding had been set for 6 p. m., but there was so much trouble dia, where he learned about it. getting Minstermann away from his A certain Indian gentleman mother that it was postponed until wealth and title had a hobby of tam-8 p. m. The bride meantime array- ing and domesticating wild animals. ed herself in her wedding gown and veil and waited in readiness.

By sending a man to the Guerre captured and brought to his place at home with a fictitious message for great expense. For a long time they Mrs. Roberts that an officer of the were kept in a compound until they

Stops Train With Lighted Matches

capes Further Injury in Novel Manner-Died on Operating Table.

Chicago .-- Lighted matches were successfully used the other night by H. Zillamb, a brakeman, to stop a freight train and save himself from being crushed to death as he lay helpless on the Illinois Central tracks at One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, both legs having been broken by a fall from another train. Zillamb's presence of mind is declared by railroad officials to be worthy of special mention, although his heroic efforts to save his own life proved unavailing.

death following two hours later at a hospital. Zillamb was riding on the rear of a

north-bound Illinois Central freight and was thrown off by a sudden lurch. He rolled on one of the south-bound tracks in great agony, both legs being crushed. Another freight train was

thundering down on him as he lay on the tracks and although he made frantic efforts to pull himself away from the steel rails he could move hardly an inch.

Finding that his hands were free he managed to reach into a pocket and, atory, and English is to take its where below the waters of Massa-taking out a box of matches, feverish- place.

Londoner, in India, Discovers New seemed to have become as harmless Method of Capturing Wild Animals | and tame as house cats. They were let loose to be pets of the neighbor--Tragedy Made Farce.

hood. Immediately their jungle tastes London .- A new way to catch tigers and habits returned. The first night they cleaned out

has been revealed by Payson Stewnative willage and ate up something art, who has just returned from Inlike a score of inhabitants. In spite of all the ensuing excitement, the would-be tiger tamer insisted that the animals must be captured alive and returned to the compound; they were His last experience, according to Mr. too valuable to be killed and so the Stewart, was with tigers which he had hunting party was disbanded.

No volunteers came forward, however, to catch the tigers as you do sheep, or even by putting salt on their tails. Mr. Stewart suggested fly pa-

table

Brakeman With Both Legs Broken Es- Iy struck them against the rails, several at a time, and held them up in the air to attract the attention of the engineer of the freight that was fast approaching. The box was quickly

more they got on. emptied, but the engineer had seen In a minute or so what might have the unusual signal and brought his been an approaching, tragedy was locomotive to a stop within a few feet turned into a burlesque. The tigers of Zillamb. He was taken up and carchanged from terrors to clowns in ried to St. Francis hospital, Blue Istheir struggles with the fly paperd. land, but he died on the operating

U. S. Reindeer Herd 30,000. Seattle, Wash .- The reindeer herds of Alaska have been increased by nearly 3,000 head during the last year, according to C. W. Hawkesworth, dis-

trict superintendent of reindeer for northern Alaska, who has just arrived in Seattle. The government reindeer in Alaska now total more than 30,000. When he seized it by the tail and

> English Replaces Greek. New York .- An important change is

was minted in 1770 and marked with about to be made in the German sys the name of George III. of England. tem of national education, according Chelses residents are divided as to to advices received here. Greek, which whether the turtle is actually 141 has hitheric been the pride of the Ger | years old or has been delving into

man "gymnasium," is no longer oblig- Captain Kidd's pirate chests some

that a residence in some valte good for my soul: for it has the effect of putting down spirtual pride and of making new resolutions to serve God more faithfully in the future.

A tumble from a mountain of joy into some valley is not very pleasant, but it is yours to rise up again on pinions of faith and enjoy the luxuries again of being far away from the world and all of its sorrows and cares.

What you like and what is best for you are two different things. God knows best, so be combent and trust him always.

Profit From Hard Lesson

There are lessons to be learned both on the mountain tops of joy and in the valleys of depression. Learn your lessons well and profit from them. A change is good. To live always on the mountain tops of joy would stunt you, and to live continually in the valleys of depression would be injurious to you.

After bathing in the cold waters of depression what a happy change it is to bask on the hilltops of joy; to feel the presence of Christ and to have your mouth filled with praises.

As human beings we need changes, and it will be well with us if we can get into the habit of taking pleasantly all the circumstances that God surrounds us with.

Rejoice and be glad that you have enough to eat, clothing to wear and a home to reside in. Do not walk about

with your head hung down, but lift up your eyes to Heaven and drink in all the pure pleasures that come your way. In this world, in the language of the negro hymn, you will be "Someper. Hundreds of sheets were spread times up and sometimes down." but around the lawns. While the anxious do not get discouraged, knowing that people in the houses were peering out your Father's hand is ever extended that night the tigers prowled up, stepto keep you from falling. ping on the sticky fly paper, seemed

In my old days my testimony is very much disconcerted when it did that goodness and mercy have folnot drop off, and that the more they lowed me all the days of my past life. rubbed around to wipe it away the and why should I not trust him the remaining days of my existence?

The Beam in Your Own Eye.

Humanity is inclined to creep o the judgment seat, and judges ras or unjustly the character or condu of others. It beehoves us best to be ing bundles of paper instead of fero- hold and consider the beams in our own eyes, and look to Jesus who gives us the victory over all our weaknesse and failures by which we so often wound and weaken, or even cause our Boston .- The largest turtle seen on brethren or sisters to fall. Those the Chelsea beach" this season was labor most successfully in advancin their own spiritual warfare are be captured last night by Romane Giaennette, an East Boston shoemaker. fitted to be useful to others .- R. S.

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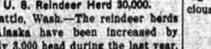
Who lessons the sacredness of the marriage strikes a blow at the built warks of national fre tears down the home, te nation, and from presen the divorce evil tends in this result.-Rev. A. Le gationalist, Wo

They rolled on the ground to rub it off and finally became wiggling, howlcious wild animals.

Summer Resort Tale.

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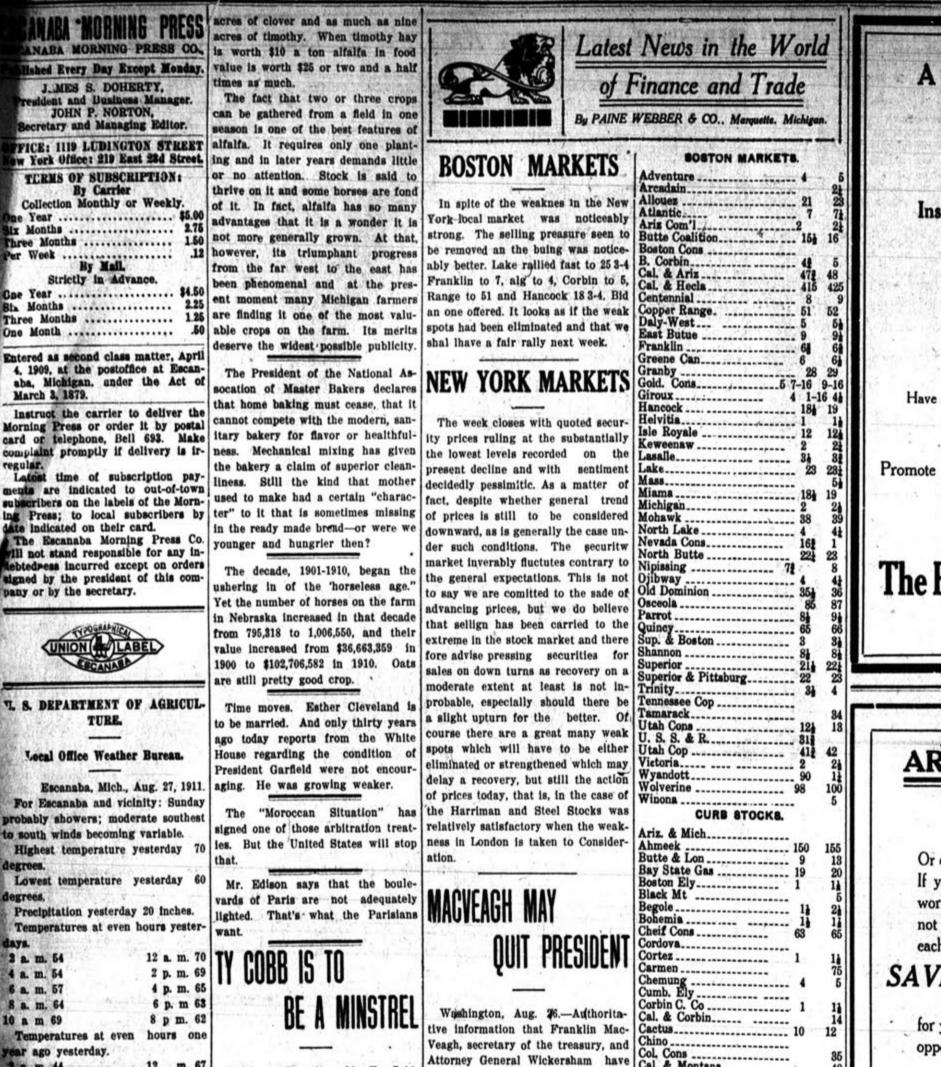
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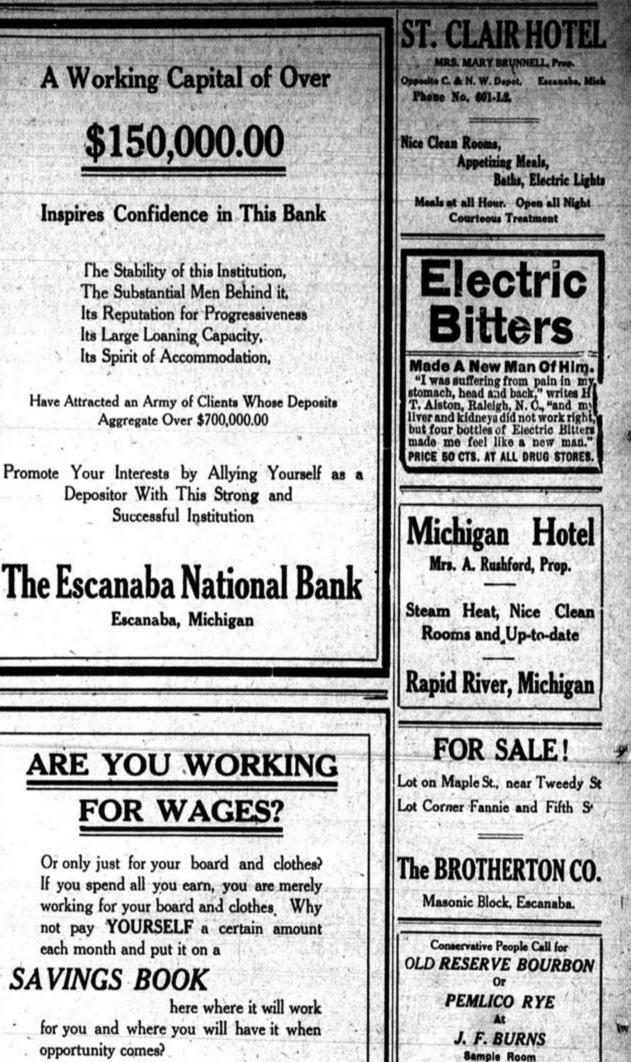
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ttorney General Wickersham have

President Taft has been appealed

to for a decision on the Nation City



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ALFALFA IN MICHIGAN.

Thirty-one hundred farmers in linois have promised to plant alalfa. An organization known as the Alfalfa Growers' association has been formed and through its efforts this far western product is expected in the future to dispute the supremacy of corn as a product of the state. The 1909 census ' report showed that alfalfa was grown on 18,000 acres in Illinois. The estimate for 1911 is 30,000 acres. The rolling land of the southern section is said to be especially suitable provided the soll is treated with plenty of ground linmestone.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach. The example of the Illinois agri-"I suffered intensly after eating culturists bears a message for Michand no medicine or treatment I tried igan farmers. Alfalfa can be grown seemed to do any good," writes H. M. with profit in this state providing it Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lake Co. is given a fair start by a moderate View, Ohio. "The first few doses of application of fertilizers to encourage an early growth. In this connec- Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab tion it is worth while to recall the lets gave me surprise and relief and judgment of the Wisconsin experi- the second bottle seemed to give me ment station which gave out the a new stomach and perfectly good statement that one acre of alfalfa health." For sale by Groos' Drug Store yields as much protein as three and Farrell & Lohmiller.



disagreed over the question of the Davis-Daly will be a ministrel doring the winter, Oscar Hodge of New York is reported to have negotiated a big contract with the Tiger star by which he will be with Lew Dockstader's ly emphasizes an outcropping of the show for ten weeks after the close troubles of Secretary MacVeagh, which of the baseball season. J V. Conoly, have been of long standing and may Dockstader's advance man, made the lead to his retirement from the cabi-

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26 .- Ty Cobb

THE MOON IS GOING TO FALL.

announcement today.

Holding Co., plan. Attorney General Certain scientists claim that there Wickersham holds it would be illegal is a perceptible, though faint closing for the same reason that the Nationin of the planets because of the atal City bank could not under the natraction. That is to say, the moon is tional banking act down and collect slowly getting nearer the earth, every stocks of other national banks. Seyear. They even go so far as to figcretary MacVeagh says it is legal. ure the possible time, when it will be This sharp conflict led to the referdrawn so close that it will lose its ence of the question to the president. balance and fall . But there is no dan-Attorney General Wickersham says ger that golden grain belt beers will the plan is simply a device of the Naever lose their exquisite balance, or tional City or Standard Oil bank to do fall in their high quality. something by indirection that it could

net.

not do directly. Undoubtedly the National City motive is to from a natural banking trust, it is alleged. A similar movement is on foot in Chicago in the Continental Commercial Trust

> This is backed by the Continental Commercial National bank of which Mr. MayVeagh was a director before he went into the treasury under President Taft. It is believed the New York and Chicago institutions are working together.

The National City bank has been exending its influence ever since Frank A. Vanderlip went from the treasury department in Washingtan to be its chief moving spirit. Today its principal stockholders have acquired interests in the American National bank of Indianapolis and the Riggs National bank of Washington, leading financial institution in the national capital Life Saved At Death's Door

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington

Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption. and that I am alive today is due ti Dr. King's New Discovery, which com pletely cured me. Now I weight 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial pottle free. Guaranteed by All Drug-

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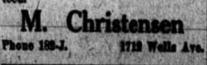
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Miss Maud Cobb and Miss Williams who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb for the past two weeks have returned to their home at Ashland. They were accompanied to Appleton by George Cobb.

Big dress goods sale at Erickson's 5088-239-t1 Monday.

Richard Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. L William Marshall, Chris Hanson, Walter Hanson and George Dufrain of Negaunce were here yesterday taking 1 nthe ball game.

Violins repaired. First class work Address J. R. Champs, Escanaba Mich. 238-3t Dr. Michell and Andrew Burrow of Gladstone visited here yesterday.

-Mrs. Anna Johnson and two son returned yesterday from a two week visit at Alfred.

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Big dress goods sale at Erickson' 5988-289-t Monday.

O. V. Thatcher of Marquette is vis iting in the city with his parents.

Rev. Father LaForest of Perkin was in the city yesterday on business J. Fontanna of Powers visited her yesterday.

Don't forget the dancing party Saturday night, Aug. 26, at Forgette' hall Hyde, Mich. Good music by Will ettes three piece orchestra.

5059-234-t

Miss Norma Ecke returned to Kala mazoo yesterday following a visi with relatives here.

Dr. M. F. McRae of Milwaukee i visiting here with his parents. Big dress goods sale at Erickson'

5088-229-t Monday. Mrs. S. M. Bailey has returned from

a visit at Dunbar, Wis. Our Pineapple, Grape and Cherry

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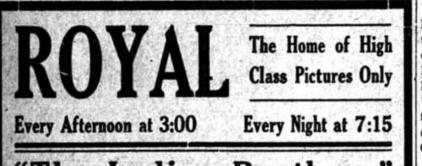
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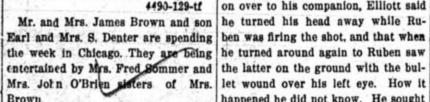
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"The Picture on the Screen" and "The Ragged Coast" (Scenic)

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happened he did not know. He sought This ad. good for \$1 on first month's to render assistance by attempting tuition (day or night school) if you to pick him up but seeing Ruben kick enter this month. Gordon's Business about a few times became frightened College. First National Bank building. and ran away to seek asistance. Dr.

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the party to where the body was. Coroner James D. Cudlip empaneled a jury in the case.

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Notice to Owls.

There will be no meeting Monday space before Sept. 8th., stating front. night but members will go to Gladage desired. Space will be 10 feet stone to install a new lodge. All deep. T. E. Strong, Secy. Box 225, members are requested to take the 7 5078-238-10t o'clock car. 5080-238-3t

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Flint meeting" continued Dr. Allen "Last year the adoption of the 'pooling' system for transportation of ministers to the seat of conference, whereby every minister in the conference pays a stated sum for railroad expenses, whether he travels two miles or five hundred, worked so successfully in raising the burden of expense from ministers who were forced to travel from the upper peninsula districts, that all the ground was taken from under those who proposed the third conference. "I have heard about the proposition to buy a residence for a bishop in Detroit and then to go i sfore the

general conference and offer to deed the property to the church if the general conference will give us a bishop resident," acknowledged Dr. Allen. "1 have not been home long enough to find out how far the scheme has progressed, but, of course, it would be a fine thing for Detroit.

"I do not think the plan to change the discipline of the church with regard to card-playing and dancing will be carried into effect at the general conference. In fact, my opinion is that the agitation to change the discipline of the churches in these two matters is dead and will not be





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LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE



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ET your glasses on." "You better consult an op tician." "Don't we ever get a close decision ?"

"Who ever told you that you could umpire?" "Back to the ribbon count-

er for you very shortly, Percy." "Say, honest, how much are you getting for throwing

the game?" "Don't you know enough . to retire when you have gone totally blind?"

"You certainly must have something on your boss to hold your job." "The only thing about you that looks like an

ampire is your mask and protector." "You better start to run for the back fence as soon as the game is over, for we are going to get you."

These, and a few million more "complimentary" expressions of a like nature are hurled at the umpire during the course of a closely contested game.

It is really strange and wonderful into what a frenzy the average baseball fan can work himself during the progress of an exciting game. It is almost incredible to think what he will do or say when he imagines the umpire has made a wrong decision that has apparently put his club out of the running.

Prominent attorneys, distinguished doctors. well-known actors, staid business men, in fact men of all classes, will invariably jump to their feet at what they consider a "punk decision," and shake their fists violently, utter all kinds of incoherent remarks, and insist that nothing will satisfy their thirst for revenge but the life blood of the poor, defenseless umpire. The next day, when some one meets one of the frenzied rooters, and in a joking way explains to him how he acted and tells him some of the things he said about the umpire, Mr. Loyal Rooter takes a vow then and there that he will never again open his mouth at a ball game, no matter how thrilling the situation. Perhaps the very next afternoon, if the propm ir occasion arises, he will unknowingly com-

made considerable fuss over several rulings on the bases by Dinneen. From where I was sitting in the rear part of the big grandstand it really did look as if he had slipped up on four plays. Observing that not a kick was made, I was convinced that something had happened in each instance which the fans in the stand-myself among them -had not noticed. I made note of the plays with the intention of asking Dinness about them, just to satisfy my own curios ity, and after the game I went to his dressing

"Why did you call Collins safe at first, Bill, on that throw from Turner?" I asked.

"Why, there wasn't anything to that play," said he. "The throw you will remember was a triffe wild. It pulled Stovall some distance off the bag, and when he lunged back his foot was about three inches shy of touching first."

"Why did you call Baker safe at second?" was my second inquiry. "From the stand it looked as if the ball beat him to the bag by a yard." "The ball beat him all right," said Bill,

"but the force of the collision in touching of dress. Baker caused that young shortstop Knaupp "The dresses of many business girls have caused me to blush for shame

CONDEMNS SLIM, THIN SKIRTS AND SCANT, WAISTS.

Little Rock, Ark., Minister Declares The Prevailing Styles of Women's Dress Are Indecent and Lacking in Taste.

Little Rock, Ark .-- King George and Queen Mary of England, who are making an effort to reform the prevailing styles of women's dress, have nothing on Rev. Ben Cox, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Where Queen Mary rebuked Mrs. Astor for the scantiness of her costume, Rev. Mr. Cox rebuked all the guilty ones who came to hear him discourse on the announced text:

"If our brethren can wear clothes snough to cover their nakedness the year round, we can, too, and not

The sermon had alligned the congregation, and the subsequent talk of the town, into two groups, one of which condemns the minister for interfering "where he has not business." the other condoning him.

Two letters were a feature of the sermon, one being from a "Christian woman" and the other from a "business woman."

Rev. Mr. Cox discussed the subject without reserve before a large, mixed audience, in which women predominated, and . declared that present styles, as a rule, tend to indecency and immodesty, exposing bare arms. necks and shoulders, and displaying a great length of ankle through filmy silk hose.

"I think the time has come when some emphatic protest must be made against the style of dress worn by many women," said he. "The dress, or rather, I should say, the lack of dress, in the ballroom and kindred places has done and is doing very

much harm. But in my judgment many dresses worn on the streets are leading to much greater evil. I refer especially to the openwork waists. through which a goodly portion of the body is exposed, and to the short, slim skirts which are so popular to-

day. "In my judgment the harem skirt is far more decent, for there is enough cloth in one leg of the harem skirt to make one of the short, slim

skirts." The minister during his talk read a letter from a prominent young business woman who has been doing missionary work among her associates in an effort to bring about a

modification of the prevailing styles

The garment illustrated is in style which is suitable for all mate rials and for all times. It is entirely plain in cut, with just a little fullness in the center of the front near the neck. In the back there are a few gathers at the waist line. The sleeves are puffs, full at the shoulder and gathered at the wrist into a cuff. A pretty turnover collar finishes the neck. Silk, challis, cashmere, sateen and the like are excellent materials for a dressing sacque and little rul-fles of lace or ribbon make a neat finish.

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use title of umpire ever existed. The Irish in "Silk's" blood was up/ however, and he managed to work his way through the crowd to where the frenzied rooter was celebrating over the victory. The fan was a well-dressed chap, and appeared to possess more than the

average intelligence. 'You have a lot of license to be roasting an umpire, when you have to wear a pair of thick sses to be able even see. I can't see how you ever managed to break into the grandstand. Your place is on the outside, rousing through a knot hole." The fan said nary a word in reply, and "Silk" having gotten all the venom out of his system, was content to drop the matter. It was evident from the look of embarrassment that came over the rooter's face that he was thoroughly disgusted with himself. He just began to realize what he had been doing throughout the afternoon. Shortly after we had reached our dressing room there was a knock at the door. We bade our visitor enter. He introduced himself as Dr. "So and So," a very prominent eye specialist. We both began to wonder if he had come to examine our optics. "I just overheard your conversation with that excited fan, Mr. O'Loughlin," said the specialist. "I really can't blame you for saying what you did to him, but I would advise you to ignore him in the future. I've been treating that chap for a year for eye trouble. His sight is decidedly defective. He really can't see 90 feet with any kind of accuracy. He wouldn't have known whether it was you or Jack Sheridan umpiring the bases if some one hadn't told him." "Silk" almost keeled over when he heard the news. It simply goes to show what baseball will do to a man, especially if the home team happens to be losing. This chap with the defective eyesight was getting an ercellent umpire into trouble because most of the decisions were going against the home team, and he was so partisan in spirit that he could see only one side of the argument. When you come to think it over, and weigh carefully the cold facts, it is, really remarkable the work that devolves upon an umpire during a ball game. In the course of a regular nine inning contest he called upon to render between 375 and 400 decisions. Rather remarkable figures. Considering his arduous duties, it is not to be wondered at if he errs. Indeed it is remarkable that the judges of play do not slip up more frequently. Here is a little data that is mighty interesting. Possibly a perusal of it may cause the umpire to receive more favorable consideration.

t the very act of the previous day. Civic pride is to be admired in all things. A baseball fan who doesn't want to see the home team triumph is surely a peculiar sort of man. Perhaps it might be well for him to have his sanity investigated. Desire to win at any cost however often makes intelligent persons absolutely unfair in their views and opinions.

The extent to which the fan will allow his civic pride to dominate his opinion was well filustrated to me one day last year. While on my way to the hotel after a particularly brilliant game, which the home team had hat by a score of 1 to 0, after a desperate struggle. I was much amused at the conversation of a number of dyed-in-the-wool fans who happened to be in the same car.

It was the unanimous opinion of every one that the home team needed good-sized boards instead of regulation bats, if they were ever to win a game. They cited a half dozen instances where a hit, or even a fy to the outfield, would have won the contest. All of them were sore over the loss of the game, principally because of the weak hitting of their favorites. They proclaimed the visitors stronger in every respect. That one run was the big event of the day. The fans seemed to forget that for 11 innings the hitting of the visitors was justices feeble as that of the home team. That the hit that sent the only run of the game across the plate was due to a lucky bound which sent it over the second baseman's head. To me it was one of the best games of the year.

The following day the home team won by a very one-sided score of 12 to 1. As fate would have it, I bumped into several fans of the previous day on the car down town. The contest was a decidedly poor one, I thought, the one and only redeeming feature being the hard hitting of the home club. The fans were satisfied, however, for it was unanimously agreed that the home boys had recovered their batting eyes, and that from now on they would make the best of them step the limit to win.

I shall never forget a little incident that happened to "Silk" O'Laughlin during a game at Washington, one day, which illustrates what some fans will do when the home team is getting trimmed.

I happened to be working back of the plate that afternoon, while "Silk" was performing on the bases. All the close plays seemed to come up on the bases. "Slik" had at least a dozen plays that could have been given one way or the other, because of the extreme closeness. Practically all of the plays went against the home team, and while "Silk" had little or no trouble from the players, a fan, who was sitting in the third base section of the grandstand chose to disagree with the arbitrator on practically all of his rulings. He kept up a volley of remarks throughout the game, and before its close had enlisted guite a few volteers.

Because of the actions of this one lone tan, "Silk" was subjected to a rather stren-sous afternion, although his work was well rlect. 'Silk' discovered that his enand, also that he wore glasses. He ade up his mind long before the close of same that he would express himself atleman in question.

managed to win out by ant minth iming rally. In his jubila-over the eluting of the game, the fan ingottee willful that a person bearing

In a nine inning game on an average of 85 men on each team will face the pitcher, making 70 men in all who step to the plate in an attempt to outguess the twirler. Thus the umpire is called upon to pass judgment on three score and ten batters

It has been estimated that the umpire makes four decisions on each man. In these modern days of baseball "groove" pitchers are mighty scarce. The pitcher is constantly trying to make the batter hit at bad balls on the outside and inside, while the batter is trying to make the twirler get them over. Consequently the game resolves itself into a continual battle of wits between the pitcher and batter.

Should the batter strike out on three balls, it would require three decisions. If the batter works the pitcher for a pass to first on four halls, it requires that many decisions. Often the count before the batter is finally retired or reaches first is one strike and three balls, two balls and two strikes, two strikes and three balls, three balls and three strikes, four balls and two strikes or any of the many other combinations that may arise. Thus it would

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seem that four decisions on each batter in connection with balls and strikes would be a fair estimate.

With 70 men coming to the plate in a nineinning game, and each batter averaging four decisions, the umpire is called upon to render in the neighborhood of 280 ball a n d strike decisions.

That there are 20 decisions to render on balls in the immediate neighborhood of the foul line during the ordinary game is a conservative estimate. The decisions are often a matter of inches, and many times change the entire complexion of the game.

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Of course, in a full nine inning game, '54 men must be retired before it is completed. If the home team happens to have made more runs in eight innings than the visitors in nine, they will refuse the last half of the ninth, making it necessary to retire only 51 men in order to complete the game. A decision is necessary on every one made, although frequently it is evident to every one that the man is retired as on a fly ball or when a man takes a healthy swing for the third strike. Such decisions are more a mere matter of form than anything else. On the other hand, theer are perhaps 20 plays that come up in a game where the umpire rules the player is safe on a very close decision.

A resume would show 280 decisions on balls and strikes, 20 decisions on fair and foul hits, 54 rulings on outs and somewhere near 20 plays in which the runner gets the benefit of the doubt, and is called safe, making 374 rulings an umpire is called upon to make during a nine inning contest.

It is easy to sit in the grandstand or leachers, surrounded by a lot of friends who see things just as you do, and umpire the game, when you are not busy munching peanuts. It is entirely different on the ball field, however, where you are a stranger in a strange land, with a hostile crowd ever ready to criticise and 18 active ball players and as many substitutes, together with two foxy managers, trying their level best to outwit You.

I happened to have an off day in Cleveland last year, and I decided to journey out to the ball park and call on my brother umpires, "Bull" Perrine and Bill Dinneen had been assigned to the game. After making them a friendly visit I told them I intended taking a seat in the grandstand to look them over schingly assented and informed me that ald give their best performance of the

Bill Dinneen, the former star pitcher, worked the bases, and it seemed as if every decision was close. Philadelphia was the opposing team that afternoon, and despite the closeness of many of the plays there was scarcely a kick from any of the players. Cleveland was losing, however and the fins

to drop the ball. Had he held the throw, Baker would have been an easy out." "Why did you call Birmingham out

second when Coombs threw to catch him napnapping? Looked as if Joe got back to the bag before the ball reached Barry's hands." "He got back, but not to the bag," replied

Bill. "Barry had him blocked off, and 'Birmy' slid against Barry's shoe, not the bag. He hasn't touched the base yet."

"Just one more, Bill. Why was Jackson out at third? It looked as if he easily beat Catcher Lapp's throw in an attempt to keep him from stealing."

"No question about his beating the throw," answered Bill. "He was safe a mile, if he hadn't overslid the bag three or four inches and allowed himself to be touched out before he was able to regain it."

On the four plays in which Dinneen was absolutely correct he was forced to submit. to all kinds of censure, because the fans did not know what had really happened. There are any number of points that the

fans should take into consideration when they see the umpire declare, a man out who seems to them to be safe beyond a reasonable doubt. Four of them I have already referred to; failure to touch the bag, due to being drawn off by a high, low or wild throw; dropping of the ball after having touched the base runner, due to the force of the collision: sliding of the base runner into the foot of the infielder, instead of the bag and the oversliding of the bag after having reached it in safety

The fallaway slide is another point that causes all kinds of trouble for the umpires. This slide is used by most of the leading runners, and consists of going straight for the bag until within a short distance of it, then falling away, so to speak, by throwing the body either towards the infield or outfield as best suits the occasion, and hooking one toot under the bag. This slide makes it very hard for an infielder to put the ball on the runner, as it gives him only the sole of the e, or as the players express it, only the spikes to touch.

The baseball fans, however, may be consider od protty fair creatures, and each year they are getting more fair-minded. I have noticed a provement in each of the five years I. have umpired in the mater the the improvement to the fact that the p pires are being backed up in their decision and the attitude of the sporting writers.

while in their presence. Only last week several of the women who have been employed in the business world equally as long as the writer, met in my office and we discussed the situation, outlining a future method towards influencing these girls to adopt a different style of dress while employed, not only to save themselves from insults, but to protect the reputation of that class of business women." Even a greater sensation was caused in the congregation when he read the following paragraph from a letter writen by a "Christian woman": "I stood some months ago on Canal street, New Orleans, and saw a young girl accompanied by a smart young man waiting to take a west end car. Every garment the young woman wore was so thin or full of holes that I could easily see what each piece was from her neck to her walst. Such glaring exposures of person is a warrantable invitation for the advances

of evil-minded man."

HOT NAILS USED AS A BRAND

Greek Woman Burns Crosses on Her Child's Body Trying to Cure Fever.

> St. Louis, Mo .- Nine crosses burned into the flesh of a six-month-old child are relied upon by the little one's mother, Mrs. Farra Adekel to cure it of fever. Two Greek crosses were burned in the baby's temples to drive away the high fever; one in the middle of the forehead to drive away stomach trouble; three more across the stomach to relieve the same tron ble, and then a score of miscellancous scars to placate and drive away

> evil spirits. The child grew worse and may die as the result of the burns. Mrs. Adekel is a Syrian Greek. She

says the treatment of American physicians failed to cure her child and she resorted to the advice of the priests of her native land. Taking a nail she made it red hot and then applied it after the manner of the Syrians. She has absolute faith in the cross cure.

Walts Forty Years for Bride. Grand Island, Neb.-Walting for two core years and hoping fate would finally decree that his love-making should win, John Patrick has married Mrs. Flora L. Lefew. Forty years ago the couple were sweethearts, but there came the parting of the ways and Mrs. Leflew, who was then Miss Flora Peeler, was married to an uitor. After Mr. Leflew died and e-conventional time of mourning had aneed, Mr. Patrick renewed his suit

d was accepted.

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Couldn't Interest Him. The Ark had been out forty days and time was banging heavy on Nosh's hands.

"If I only had something to resighed the patriarch, "I'd give half of the menagerie for almost any kind of reading matter,

"Have you read all the books in the library?" asked Mrs. Noah. "Yes, I've read 'em all but one."

"What's the matter with the you haven't read !" Noah sighed in a bored manner. "It's a treatise on dry farming." he

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First Young Miss (in drug st amining directory)-"I can't find a name in this book, Alics." Secon Young Miss--"Can't you? Lot's cross to the other drug a ook in their directory."

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delphia, Aug. 26Stack held	Chicago	59 59	.500	Batteries-Ford and Sweeney.	four substantial salary boosts.	4352-109-0	and see if there is anything
	Cleveland		.496	White and Block. Umpires—Mullin and Evans.	Tris Speaker, one of the most sen-	FOR SALE-Second hand cash regis-	that appeals to you
hillies 3 to 1. Fromme was on	Washington	69 05	.420	ompires-multin and Evans.	sational outfielders as well as a hit- ting star of the first water, came to	ter. Guaranteed as good as new.	that appeals to you
ound for the visitors and was	St. Louis	85 80	.304	ST. LOUIS BROWNS WIN	the Boston Red Sox fresh from the	Address A. B. C., Morning Press.	100-115 - 200-
ed for 7 bingles,			1.000		Texas league via the draft route for	5006-218-tf	1 . M.1.
Score: R. H. E	National Leagu	6.	-	FROM BOSTON, 5 TO 4.	\$750, and the hub city never boast-	FOR SALE-Having decided to leave	Lots on Michigan avenue, the most
nnati 1 5 1		W. L	Pet	St. Lonis Ang 26-The Browns	ed a diamond hero with a stronger	Michigan, will sell for cash or on	
delphia 3 7 4	New York		.617	bunched 6 hits on Cicotte today and		payments, well drill, machine in good	desirable in the city.
ries-Fromme and McLean.	Chicago		.000	cleaned Boston 5. to 4. Powell allow-	free swatter, whom Ed. Walsh styles	working order. Address Wm. Fitz	
brack and byencer.	Philadelphia		553	ed 10 hits, but kept them scattered.	the greatest batsman in the history	Henry, Deflance, Mich. 5045-230-12t	Lots near the new high schoolReal
ires-Eason and Johnstone.	St. Louis		.535		of the game.	FOR SALE-Three heating stoves,	
TS CLEAN UP ON	Cincinnati		.460	Boston 4 10 5	Joe Jackson, breaking away from	bedding and bedroom furniture. En-	bargains.
ID CUBAN UL UN	Brooklyn		.398		the cotton mills of the sunny south,	quire of Mrs. Frank Stolk, 614 Wells	I INTE I III
PIRATES EASILY 6 TO 2.	Boston	9 86	.252	Batteries-Cicotte and Carrigan.	where he earned \$1.10 a day for ser-	avenue.	Lots in North Escanaba, most choice
w York, Aug. 26 Eleven hits off				Powell and Krichell.	vices rendered, got his start as a national pastime with the Greenville	FOR SALE-Sixty acre farm with or-	
hitz and bad errors by the vis-	American Associa		Det	Umpires-Egan and O'Laughlin.	club of the South Carolina league,	chard. Including all farm imple-	business location
allowed the Giants to win from	Minneapolis	W. L.	.581	KETCHEL'S GRAVE NEG-	where he reported for spring prac-	ments. Six cows, two horses and all	
the trade of the A Mathematic	Columbus		.554	LECTED; EX-FRIENDS NOW	tice in 1908. Not long after Connie	other stock Good house and barn Jo-	Modern and Up-to-date homes on
the Pirates to 9 scattered hits	Kansas City		.535	PURSUE OTHER "LIVE ONES"	Mack paid \$900 for the mill boy, and	seph Miron, Box 40, Flat Rock.	
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e Score R. H. E.	St. Paul		.481	In Walker township, ten or twelve	out, and after a still hunt "Socks"	and Fost Card outfit, \$50.00 cash.	and some final sectors of the sectors and the sectors and the sectors and
burg	Milwaukee		.481		Seybold found his man. Jackson was	your own terms. Address D. Morning	A four family house on North Side.
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eries-Camnitz and Gibson.	Louisville		.430	"The Polish Cemetery." says the De-		FOR SALE-Good fresh Holstein cow.	1
Mathewson and Meyers.		_		troit Times. It is palpably new. In	and in 1910 Philadelphia sent nim to	Address Frank Olson, Bark River,	
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IN DAD JUALL	0				of 1910 found Joe cavorting about in	Finnegan 609 South Georgia street.	
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Stranger 1	known horseman, is willi	ng to p	go on	boxer diffed to Grand Rapids. He	Cy Young and other noted Forest City	FOR SALE-Some very desirable re-	
tsburg, Pa., Aug., 26Marty	the witness stand and aff			had some trouble locating the spet	athletes.	sidence lots in North Escanaba, at	Several Good Farms Near
ble, the \$22,500 beauty, who re-	Jackson is the fastest man on the base		base	where Ketchel's body lies. But ha	Many college stars have broken	Address Lock Box 164, Escanaba.	Several Good Farms Ivear
s an uncertain quantity, is in a	paths that is playing baseball today.		today.	made a patient search and kepp	into the big leagues, but few have	FOR RENT.	
way, according to reports from			Contraction and the	till successful. On the sand, among	shown the class of Eddie Collins or		Escanaba.
Pirate camp and a trip to the			etrich	the ragweed which formed the sone	Jaka Barry or Chief Bender of the		
setter will be his lot before he			concerning on the mound no my a sig	champion Athletics. Manager Mack	all modern conveniences. Inquire	Chaine Minine Timber I and	
pitch a game.	timepiece.		bouquet of roses. A vandal stole the		1610 Wells Ave. 5077-237-tf	Choice Mining Timber Lands	
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ole after be became Pittsburg erty and the Sunday game which			mike Domaidoon.	star and signed with Connie after he	ple street. Inquire at residence.		
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City before a Sunday crowd and	make the distance from	the pla	te to			to 313 Campbell street. 5052-232-tf	Call and See Us.
gh he was in poor shap he was		Ty Cob	b and		on the fine points of dentistry at the		cuir and bee vo.
to "go in to make things look	wilbur Goode.		10.27	the lesson one reads in this skmple re-			We Can Do You Good
" O'Toole is a willing chap and went in," beating Kansas City	Cuts and bruises may	ha heat	lad In	countal of facts.	his baseball fame earned him a job	Hospitality. Hospitality sometimes degenerates	We can Do Tou Good
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Charles J. Slater was yesterday appointed as representative for the Stearns Automobile company for Delta county and seven other counties of the upper peninsula. Joseph C. Littlewood, manager of the company's Minneapolis branch was in the city yesterday and closed negotiations with Mr. Slater for taking the district agency here. A new 1912 demonstrating car will be received by Mr. Slater within the next three weeks and will be demonstrated for a number of local prospective auto purchasers. The company is now using the celebrated Stearns-Knight Nolseless motor which has been widely advertised and which it is claimed propels the car without the slightest semblance of noise.



SHPEMING TWIRLER WAS SLAU. GHTERED IN LESS THAN

THREE INNINGS.

Special to The Morning Press.) Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 26 .-- Ishpeming batted Jackson out of the box in less than three -innings today and won easily from Marquette by a score of 7 to 2. Jackson was easy for the Ishpeming sluggers from the start getting seven hits off his delivery in two and two thirds innings, five of the bingles coming in the period immedlately before he was holsted and Ceasar was sent to the mound in his stead. In the remaining six innings Caesar's thorities.

slants were connected with for but three drives. '

Scott pitched prime ball for Ishpeming for the entire distance allowing seven hits but keeping the greater portion of them scattered.

Thompson, the former Escanaba player who joined the Ishpeming team this week, played a star game in right

limit on the signing of new players field today getting two put outs; makfor the Marquette-Delta county league ing a double play, lining out a pretty has passed and none of the teams will hit and stealing one base.

now be permitted to sign new men ex-Ishpeming began the bombardment cept in case of injury, or some other of Jackson in the first inning, getting emergency, and then only with the two hits and run in that period. In consent of the other teams. Marquette the next the Marquette twirler tightalone stood pat on the strength it has ened up with spectacular support but displayed the past few weeks. Escain the third the first five men to face naba brought in three men who have him drew hits and three runs were been traveling in fast company the scored before two were out and Caespast season or two; Ishpeming added ar was sent in to retire the side. In two or three recruits, and Negaunee the next inning Caesar was not indid likewise. Some of the players were vincible and hits mixed with errors signed to take the place of men ingave Ishpeming another tally.

capacitated by injury or sickness. Es-Marquette scored one run in the canaba is the only team open to the second and one in the third and afsuspicion of embarking on a "penter that inning the visitors were renant at any price" campaign. It has tired on each occasion in one two added two pitchers to re-enforce a three order.

twirling department that already pos-A telegram was received by the sessed as much strength as any in shpeming management this morning the league. However, all the towns that Greenslade, the Chicago pitcher, enter the finish of the league race who expected to join the locals this with teams no disproportionate in morning, will be unable to come. strength and some lively baseball can Following is the detailed score of WAS DELAYED be loked for in the remaining few the game: weeks of the season.

Marquette.

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The Norwegian counsel in Chicago s making an effort to obtain full details of the death of John Gordon, formerly a building contractor of

INFORMATION

ESCANABA

this city, whose skeleton was found in the woods near Ross Siding, in Gogebic County one year ago last May. Mr. Gordon was engaged as a building contractor in Escanaba for several seasons and constructed a num-

IS WANTED ROADS NEED

ber of houses here. He left the city ten or twelve years ago and was not heard from by his friends here until announced of the finding of his body in the woods was received. Richard Arnsen, of this city has received a letter from the Norwegian counsel asking for information concerning the death of the man but Mr. Arnsen will refer to the inquiry to partles in Gogebic county that the proper infor-

MORE CLOTHING

a mile Casey laid down a sacrifice on which Harley took third and a wild pitch over Cole's head allowed Harley to romp home. Again in the eighth an error by Ohlin allowed Negaunee to again become dangerous when the next man up got a base on balls for

JINX WAS IN GAME.

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tomorrow morning.

two more runs.

DELTA COUNTY IS BUILDING BIG. **ROAD MILEAGE BUT IS NOT** GIVING HIGHWAYS AT-TENTION.

ATTENTION

While other counties of the peninsula are building annually a smaller mileage of standard macadam roads than Delta those countles are taking precautions to preserve the roads they have built while no such action is being taken in this county.

Delta county today has a greater mileage of macadam roadway than any other county in the upper peninmation may be furnished to the ausula and but one county in the lower

peninsula outstrips this county in the amount of standard macadam that has been laid. Each year from four to six miles of standard state reward macadam is laid in this county and up to NEEDED FOR FAMILY this time no action has been taken by the county board of road commissioners to preserve the work that has been perfected.

That such action should be taken Sufficient clothing has not yet been is shown by the condition today of the donated by the people of Escanaba to first strtch of macadam laid in this Health Commissioner H. W. Long to county and which was completed but completely clothe the destitute family six years ago. The stretch of a mile now confined at the Isolation hospital and a half, near Narenta on th Bark and who are to be released from River road, is now filled with miniaquarantine tomorrow. Some clothing ture ruts and bumps and it is but a for the four children of the family question of time when it will be nechas been received by Dr. Long but essary to reconstruct that piece of nothing has been received for the fa- road unless action is taken. Limether and the mother who must have stone is invariably used in constructclothing as well as the children when ing macadam roads in this county. The ed they leave the pest house. It is hoped stone grinds up rapidly under heavy that additional donations of clothing water. An auto passes and the road will be received by the city health traffic, practicularly with automobiles commissioner either today or early passing over it, and is blown from the road in the form of dust. Miniature ruts form in the roadway. A rainfall comes and the small rut fills with material is splashed from the rut in

the form of mud. The hole naturally becomes deeper and finally the highhis second trip to the plate drew a way is filled with holes and is in nearsingle and stole second on Cole by ly as bad a condition as before the road was improved.

To constantly keep in repair the high grade roads that have been built and which are the envy of the sur-



rounding counties, is the problem that must be faced immediately by the road commissioners of Delta county. The

roads.

Mystifying tricks, a sum to allow them to deteriorate ling scenic surprises, naturally for with a proper mainten- trical effects, and to ance system being established the up scenery from the keep cost will be small and Delta Chas. A. Sellon's new county will always be known as the sy, "The Cow and th state's one county of constantly good comes to the Peterso

Sunday Me

In some portions of the peninsula what is known as the "road monkey" system has been established with a small total cost and with most beneficial reults. As is done with the tote roads of the big lumbering companies numbers to fill out the of the peninsula men are named to good show is assured th watch a certain section of a road and constantly keep it in repair. A man with a shovel and a wheelbarrow and a small quantity of material will keep in perfect condition a long stretch of highway, where if .the inroads of heavy traffic are allowed to continue gangs of men with teams and a great quantity of material, all obtained at great cost to the taxpayers, are made necessary. Not only in the upper peninsula but in the district south of the straits where good roads have been built, has the road monkey system come into vogue and it is believthat the commissioners of Delta county could well consider that system or another one that will result in the county's present expensive roads being kept up to standard at a nominal cost and avoid the eventfual expenditure of another large sum of money to make possible complete reconstruction.

Worry Don't Help.

There is no crying need to worry about the future of anyone-men carve their own way to undying Fame or sink into Oblivion despite what we may say in praise or blame.

Aug. 29.-A company of forty from the best of those musical extravaganza. flotilla of pretty girls. and with plenty of song musical extravaganza. Ed. Gilmore, the ecce dian heads this cast. Wi be Bess Taft as the Good Amanda Scott, girl with gown who will portray t opera ic prima donna, Clar ling, the giant Great Dom the Moon, Hazel Rice as cence who never saw a Gross the pluthoric German Hans, Will Heneal is also a

THE PET

There are some 47 speaki all told so it can readily that action and fun rampain time. Among the big song hit Carleton Lee Colby has provi "They all Look Alike to Mah Sevilli, the Haughty Hottentoe Just the Same Old Story," and Another feature sure to and please is a sattire on our ? al pastime, baseball, with E. I more as "Tiny" Colby the ba hero.

The Misses Ella Bacon and Mar Fitzsimmons returned Friday from a two weeks lake trip, vis Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland Chicago on the trip.

Owing to the derailment of the en- GIKLS ALLENU gine on train number 121 coming | north yesterday morning near Talbot, the 8:45 passenger train number 115 from the south was delayed for about four hours and did not arrive here until one o'clock yesterday afternoon. A

wrecking train was sent to Talbot yes- livan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. terday morning, as soon as word of Sullivan, 602 Georgia street, entertainthe wreck was received here, but the ed at a pretty lawn party at the home derailed engine could not be placed of their parents on Friday evening. on the track for several hours. The The guests numbered about thirty passengers on the train whose engine young people and enjoyed themselves vere shaking up but no one was hurt. prettily decorated with japanese lan-All north bound mail was late owing terns. The amusement of the evening Clark, 2b'...... 4 0 2 4 2 1 stole second on the next ball pitched to the accident.

and talking comedians, in a musical FOUND-A bunch of keys with ring on Ludington street. Inquire at skit entitled, "The Bell boy and the Soubrette," open at the Majestic to- Morning Press office. 239-31 morrow. The team comes to the city FOR SALE-Organ, dining table and go-cart, all in good condition. 1020 well recommended and will no doubt prove to be popular with the patrons Fourth street. 5084-239-3t of the little theater. In addition to FOR SALE-Two carloads of fine the act, 4000 feet of motion pictures logging horses. Hessell's Sale 5082-239-3t will be shown. Stable.

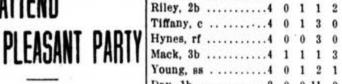


consisited of different games after which refreshments of ice cream and THE MAJESTIC. cake were served. Bell and Hamlin, singing, dancing



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Young, ss 4 0 1 2 1 0 Jackson, p1 1 1 0 1 0

> Ishpeming. ab. r. h. p.o. a e

Flynn, 3b 1 2 3 0 0 it appeared that Escanaba was due

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Thompson, rf, 4 1 1 2 1 0 for an old fashioned scoring bee. fanned Flath. Cole raised up a foul he flew out to left.

Again in the eighth with two down Earned runs Ishpeming 5, Mar- the hopes of the local fans were requette 1; three base hits Flynn; first vived when Connelly lined out his on balls, off Jackson 1, Calsar 2; left second hit of the game. Olmsted folon bases Ishpeming 7, Marquette 5; lowed with a pretty two bagger when sacrifice hits, McCrory, Mooney, Day; Ohlin retired the side by going out stolen bases, Thompson, Scott, Mack; from second to first.

Negaunce.

Escanaba.

two base hits Mack, Scott; struck out ' Following is the detailed score of by Scott 6, Jackson 1, Calsar 1; the game:

double plays Thompson to Geelan; Hagel to Clark to Geelan; hit by pitcher Ray.

MRS. DOWIE PLANS A NEW COLONY

Knutz, 1b 4 0 '0 14 0 0 Zion City, Ills., Aug. 26-Announce-

ment was made here today by Elder John Taylor that Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John Alexander Dowle,

founder of Zion City, will establish a Olmsted, 2b 4 0 4 1 1 0 new colony of the Dowie faith at her Ohlin, ss 4 0 0 1 4 1 summer home at Whitehall, Mich. Lindquist, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 0 Arensen, 3b 0 1 1 1 0 Mrs. Dowle, according to her followers here, will be assisted by her Bourke, If 3 0 1 1 1 0 son, Gladstone Dowie, of Detroit, She will dedicate her summer home and two hundred acres to the cause of the new colony and will attempt to secure several hundred additional acres upon which to locate the pro-First on balls, of Rosevear 1, off Gilligan 2; left on bases, Escanaba 5, Mrs. Dowie has issued a call to all Negaunce 3; wild pitches Gilligan 1; residents of Zion City, Ills, who are first on errors Negaunce 2; two base

hits Casey, Olmsted; home runs faithful to her to move their families to Whitehall. Mrs. Dowle personal- Harley; struck out by Gilligan 9, by ly will open a series of meetings in Rosevear 5; double plays Bourke to Chicago, with the purpose of secur- Olmsted; hit by pitcher Bourke and ing new converts.

Morning Press Printling Depart ment work does Bus seas-Bringing

Cullis; time of game 1:20; umpire Kimmond.

Earl McNally has returned from visit at Amasa

