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GLADSTONE WILL ENTERTAIN HOST OF PEOPLE. FOR TWO DAYS NEXT WEEK.

On week from yesterday what promise to be the biggest Labor day celebration ever arranged in the peninsula, will open at Gladstone. The celebration is to continue through two days. days and members of the committee in charge have arranged some feature to take up every moment of each day and evening.

The Norrie Band of Ironwood and the Ishpeming City band have been engaged to furnish the music on both days. The Norrie and Ishpeming bands are recognized as the best music organizations in the peninsula and their coming to Gladstone, alone, will insure the success of the celebration

On the morning of Labor Day a big union and civic parade will be one of the features. All of the union men of Gladstone will be in line and practically every business house of the Upper Bay City will be represented with teams and floats making up the biggest parade of its kind ever planned in the north country.

On the forenoon and afternoon of each day a program of sports and games are arranged for and substantial prizes are offered for each event.

The prime attraction of the celebration however is the big Cornish Wrestling tournament to be pulled off lers from all parts of the peninsula Scorer Isaac Schram: Wisconsin and Minnesota will be in attendance and a tournament such as was never before witnessed in the district, will be the rule.

Spcial arrangements have been made to light the ball park on each evening and an arena will be built in the center of the park giving all of the big crowd of spectators, expected to be present an opportunity to get a good view of the matches. No pains nor expense have been spared in the effort to make the Upper Bay City celebration a success and it is expected that a large number of people will be attracted from outside cities for the event.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 28.-The iron omen are frothing at the mouth because Expert Finlay has valued the iron properties at \$119,000,000, an increase from \$25,000,000.

Senator Mike Morlarity, Bob Douglas, of Ironwood; Capt. Houck, of the same town, and half a dozen others are here, and Myron J. Sherwood is on his way to fight the great increase in the iron country valuations.

"The trouble with Mr. Finlay," says Senator Moriarty, "is that he has grouped iron properties without any regard for individual conditions. In my own counties, he has taken mines which have produced ore cheaply and of good quality with mines which are being operated without any profit at all. He has paid no attention to the fact that in one case, it was necessary to spend \$800,-000 to sink a concrete shaft through quicksand, while in a mine but a mile away ore was found almost at the surface. Also he has given no consideration to the fact that in Dickinson, the fron is found in pockets, instead of being in a regular formation. I don't call that expert or scientific."

# **CONFINE EFFORTS**

fall and chilly weather the Escanaba family to have unballanced his mind this afternoon. The Giants are a fast city hand has decided to give no more and led him to take his own life. | bunch and have been giving the other lake trips and will also discontinue the trolley excursions from Gladatone to this city. The band will, however, William Els of Menominee, his moth- touring the country for some time ed the Saints of Gladstone on Sun- wife the aged couple left the court for several weeks yet. The trolley out. Mrs. Wheel of Menominee. His aged local team tomorrow afternoon and, struck out 5. Perkins will be out of ings have been most successful this father is ill at his home in Menominee following a trip to several other cities a pitcher for a couple of Sundays as assess both from the view points of and will be unable to come here to of the upper lountry, will return here like givers and the patrons.

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Rev. P. B. Ferris will leave this week on his annual vacation trip to his home at Cincinnati and will also visit in other eastern cities, During the absence of the regular pastor the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be filled by the Rev. Dr. Houston, of Mansfield, O., who will arrive some time this week with his family.

Rev. Ferris and Rev. Houston were fellow students at the University of Tennessee and the meeting of the two will be the first since their college

HITTING RECORD SUNDAY AND GOES BACK TO LEAD.

to the plate in Sunday's game thus batting a thousand for the game Pitcher Scanlon again leads the batting list of the Escanaba baseball team. The series of games with Negaunee resulted in a slight decrease in the batting average of all of the members of the team but the leaders.

Following are the batting averages at the ball park each evening. Wrest- for the team prepared by Official

- 1	12	. 4.15			
	Scanlon10				
•	Flath16	50	5	16	.32
J	Lindquist14	56	8	16	.28
	Love19				
1	Arenson26	109	14	27	.24
d	Connelly 9	42	3	10	.23
į	Bourke 26	99	16	23	.23
ij	Cole10	39	6	9	.23
į	Ohlin 6	27	2	6	.22
ı,	Olmstead25	87	15	18	.20
	Lants	65	2	12	.18
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Funeral services over the body of Joseph Eis, who committed suicide late on Saturday night while seated on the porch of his home by sending a bullet through his brain, will be held at the home at 610 South Jennie street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery. A large number of relatives and a host of sorrowing friends who were horrified to learn of the act of the unfortunate man will attend the funeral this afternoon and accompany the body to its last resting place.

Mr. Eis was known as one of the most expert cigar makers in the city. He learned the trade when a boy in Menominee and came to this city ten years ago to follow out his regular occupation. He constantly held good positions here and for several years served as president of the Cigar Makers union of this city but some time ago was succeeded in that office by a brother member of the union.

Since coming to Escanaba he has always been prominent in union circles of the city and his many friends among the union workers of the city like the members of his family are at a loss to explain hte cause for his act. It is known however that he worried considerably overy the continued sickness of members of his family but all recently have recovered and were enjoying good health at the time that he concluded to end his life. It was also learned that on Saturday night he was notified by officers of the Escanaba Cigar company, by whom he was employed, that, owing to slack conditions in the cigar trade, it Giants, a colored semi-pro baseball might be necessary to lay him off for team, arrived in Escanaba yesterday 30 days, That fact coupled with his afternoon and will meet the local Because of the rapid approach of previous worries is believed by his leaguers in a game at the league park

> city to attend the funeral are; Mrs. race for first honors. They have been er; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubrues of and have won the majority of the day, Richards, on the mound struck house arm and arm and apparently as Wabene, Wis.; Mrs. Albert Rhea and games played. They will also meet the out 11 men while the opposing pitcher happy as a bride and groom of 20.

SCANLON NOW MANAGER AND CONNELLY CAPTAIN OF LOCAL BASEBAL TEAM.

Members of the players committee of the Escanaba baseball club in special session last night appointed Frank Scanlon as manager and Eugene Connelly as captain of the Escanaba baseball team for the remainder of the season for the local

The resignation of Herman Aronson as captain of the local team was received by the directors yesterday and was accepted at the urgent request of Mr. Aronson who desired to be relieved of the responsibilities of captaincy. Aronson will remain a member of the team and will continue to hold down the third sack where it is ad-BIG TWIRLER MADE PERFECT mitted that he has no peer in the league. Both Scanlon and Connelly are experienced baseball players. Scanlon in addition to his college base, ball career has played with the Philadelphia Nationals and the Atlanta team of the Southern league. He has By getting a clean hit in one trip an extensive knowledge of inside new regime is to be given the local team. Connelly for two seasons served as captain of the Notre Dame university team and his experience in-G. A.B. R. H. Pct. beleved will be the result.

Owls to the number of 30 went to Escanaba at the store of Peter Olson. Gladstone last night to install the offi- The cabinet not only provides an ideal cers of the newly organized nest of way for carrying trousers of different 3. Nolden was in poor form and was the order in the Upper Bay City and to sizes in stock but gives a handsome clouded for eight safe hits which class of candidates. All of the offi- store. cers of the local lodge together with Gladstonet on the eight o'clock car in operation here and the cabinets run was shoved across on errors. and returned to the city at 1 o'clock.

## NO CAUSE FOR ACTION IN CASE BARK RIVER LAD

A Jury in Judge O. V. Linden's court yesterday decided after hearing all of the evidence in the case that cause for action against J. A. Freact at the Bijou theater and after the first preformence the act was closed by Manager Frechette for the reason that it was not up to the standard demanded by the house. Benard and company claimed that their act was fully up to standard and brought suit against the management of the theater for the amount of their wages. Mr. Frecette fought the case bitterly and Atty. John Cummiskey conducted the defense while Atty. H. J. Rushton appeared for the plaintiff. Evidence in the action was taken before a jury yesterday and after being out but a short time a verdict of no cause for action was returned.

The members of the Chicago Union Relatives who have arrived in the semi-pro teams in Chicago a good for two games on Labor day.

Following an Illness of about two months, William Mason, aged 23 years, died Sunday morning at the family home 311 South Charlotte street. The young man had spend the greater part of his life in Escanaba and Gladstone and had a large circle of friends.

in both cities. Funeral services were conducted at two o'clock yesterday afternoon from the house and at 2:30 from the First series of games with the Escanaba M. E. church, Rev. Frederick Spence 5 the chairs of the guests search officiated and interment was made at it the hand that matched the ple-Lakeview cemetery.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM IS PRACTI-CALLY COMPLETED NOW.

Members of the committee in charge of plans for Escanaba's big Labor Day celebration to be held here next Monday under the auspices of the baseball and under his management a Trades and Labor Council, are now busy completing details for the formal exercises of the day to be held at South park, immediately following the parade. The speaker who will deliver that work well equips him to take the the formal address of the day will be captaincy of the local squad. The an- decided upon this afternoon and the nouncement of the change will meet | complete formal program will then be with the approval of all fans in the ready for announcement. Mayor John city and a decided improvement in S. Lindsay is one of those who will the article of baseball furnished it is deliver a short address of greeting to the union men of the city and others will be entered on the program for short speeches.

T. A. Cleary was yesterday engaged installing his first trousers cabinet in

The Cleary Pants Cabinet company parts of the west.

# WITH NEGAUNEE

Albert Schaffer, of Bark River and William Benard and company had no former catcher for the Bark River team and who since going to the Ypsilanti normal school has developed into one of the best backstops in the lower peninsula, joined the Negaunee baseball team here on Sunday. Schaffer is a lean and lanky individual who has all of the ear marks of a real back stop and in fast company he disease when the case was reported tain to be feared by opposing pitchers. The child that was ill recovered and

## FAREWELL PARTY WAS ARRANGED

Miss Alve Barnes of Chicago was the guest of honor at a farewell party yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs. Victor Fish and Mrs. Edward Gordon at the home of the former, 331 South Georgia street. About twenty young ladies were guests at the affair. Miss Barnes has been visiting here two years of that milestone in life for some time and will leave for her Antoine Lafreniers of Perkins and home today.

COLRED PLAYERS ARE HERE WITH NEW PLAYERS TO PIT AGAINST ESCANABA.

Especially strengthened for the trem in my mind. Rand was brilliant-One verting all the others save those I ca encountering at the moment. I I ca astounded at the vast difference hands extended as I passed, and ven able to exchange polite badwith two or three ladies who beit me to give them the grand opther nity of the afternoon The first f the four Rand had selected had shaped similarly to the drawing, the lines were in no way alike. third woman had a larger hand o crooked third finger.

by the colored players in every game of the schedule but fans of the city expect a different story this season with the far stronger lineup that this city will be able to send against the touring visitors.

Scanlon will probably be selected for mound duty today if the big fellow is in form and if not Gilligan will probably be sent against the dusky

# HARD IN GAME

first five innings coupled with several known to a large number of Escanaba formed in battle line as quickly as errors on the part of the players people to all of whim the announce- possible and then followed one of the back of him and with a few bad de- ment of his death came as a distinct most sensational battles of the war. cisions by the umpire, gave Iron River | shock. the game Sunday against the Wellingtons of this city at Iron River 10 to receive into the lodge there a large touch to the interior appearance of the resulted in nine runs before he was relieved by M. Walsh. In the remaining four innings Walsh held the range number of the members went to now have a completely equipped plant city sluggers hitless although one are being turned out rapidly to fill Russell who was on the mound for orders that are coming in from all Iron River held the locals to one hit. Captain John Walsh of the Wellingtons caught an excellent game.

# CASE WAS ONE

Announcement was recently made that the family of Peter Asp had been released from quarantine after It has been discovered that the child who had been ill did not have diphtheria. In fact one child in the family did have diphtheria and another was ill with the boasts of a hitting record that is cer- to the health authorities of the city. preventative precautions had been taken with other members of the family and at the proper time the quarantine was raised on the home by the city authorities.

# AGED COUPLE

One already past the three score and ten mark and the other within Mrs. Cady Bruley of Masonville, ap- op?"
peared a: the office of the county clerk ss, my daughter." yesterday and applied for a marriage his paper says that the average license.

Both had been married once pre-viously and each answered the neces-sary questions put to them by County Well, pop, how soon will I be alsary questions put to them by County of to use as many as mamma?" Clerk J. A. Semer with alacrity. When the document that allowed them to By a score of 11 to 6 Perkins down- take the vows making them man and by dear daughter, don't talk to me

Morning Press Printling Depart

Melvin Ehnerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd of this city who sustained a fracture of the leg while riding a bicycle at Menominee a month ago and who since has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital at Menominee. was brought to his home here Saturday. He was accompanied to the city by his mother who has been with him constantly since the day of the accident. The lad's leg is now healing nicely but whether or not the ankle joint will be permanently affected will not be known for some time

JOHN TEEHAN OF CHICAGO, FOR-MERLY OF THIS CITY WAS KILLED YESTERDAY.

John Teehan, of Chicago, formerly a resident of Escanaba, was accidently killed in Chicago yesterday march from the headquarters of morning while serving as switchman for the North Western road in that city. Mr. Teehan was a brother of and take possession of an important Daniel Techan of this city and a ferry there. We marched 23 miles that brother-in-law of Mrs. Lena Tormey also of this city. Mr. Teehan left last night for Chicago and will return to Escanaba tomorrow morning with the body. Definite arrangements for the the camp. I remember distinctly that funeral of the unfortunate man will it was very cold that morning and probably be made here today.

Mr. Teehan lived in Escanaba for a outposts built a big fire and were number of years serving as a switch. roasting two pigs that we had caught man for the North Western here. He during the night. Before us was a went to Chicago with his family about stretch of timber lying in the low-12 years ago and had been serving as land and from whih we could hear the head of a switching crew in the the breaking of thin ice as men yards there for several years. Details marched through. We at once gave the Eight hits off "Buck" Nolden in the Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Techan was When we arrived there the men were

According to a decision reached yesterday by the directors of the Escanaba base ball club, all games played at the local league grounds after September 1 will be started at 2:30 instead of 3:00 as in the past. The reason for this is the fact that the fall days are constantly growing shorter and with a game going extra innings darkness is liable to end it. Had the game Sunday gone one or two more innings it would no doubt have been called on account of darkness for as it was the players could hardly see the the ball when they came to bat.

\$5,000,000 peach crop, according to ternoon and a general good time is conservatives estimates. The Fruit Belt, a paper devoted to peach interest, estimates that the peach crop will be 5,000,000 bushels, averaging a dollar a bushel. Canning tactories and home consumption will account for over a million bushels, while the boats will relieve us of over a million more and about 4,000 refrigerator cars will be brought into commission to move the remainder. Michigan has rn feeling.

Ambitious.

it young Bubbly's addresses to As a husband, he is a minor

t why, pa?" cause he's under twenty-one."

VETERAN SEES ITEM IN-PUBLICA-TION THAT RECALLS BLOODY BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR.

"At Summersville, West Virginia, the Seventh Ohio Regiment is surwounded and surprised by a Confederate Force and cut their way through with a loss of 200 met out of 900 engaged." The above announcement appearing in the Literary Digest of Aug. 26 under the captian "Fifty Years Ago Today," caught the eye of Judge Emil Glaser, who is today one of the eleven surviving members of the illustrous Seventh Ohio. Surrounded by a force of over 5,000 confederates. Judge Glaser and his companlons fought their way through the lines of the enemy after being completely surrounded and after days of hunger and intense suffering again joined the forces of the Union Army, The item appearing in the current issue of the Literary Digest, brought the events of that bloody day to the aged veteran vividly.

"On Aug. 25 we were ordered to Rosencranz and McClellan to Cross Lanes, now known as Summersville day and encamped that night on a side hill a short distance beyond Cross Lanes. I was placed on picket duty that night, a half mile in advance of as the dawn was breaking we on the Although but a handful of men, compared with the number in the Confederate army surrounding us, by bayonet charge after charge we literally cut our way through the weakest part of the opposing line with a loss of 200 men. We escaped to the Alleghaney mountains where the , enemy was unable to follow and for nearly two weeks we marched, living only on what we could forage until he reached Ohio river and there joined the Union forces. Later we were transported back to the headquarters of Rosencranz and McClellan where we took part in other engagements soon afterwards.

### CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

Members of the congregation of the Holy Family church of Flat Rock are making plans for a Labor Day celebration to be held at Beauchamps grove on Monday the celebration will open in the morning and a big chicken dinner will be served at 11:30 o'clock. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon a horse racing program will be started and some sensational brushes are expected in the different events. Good This year Michigan will produce a music has been engaged for the afpredicted for all of those who attend.

# ON LUDINGTO N

Employes of the municipal lighting plant were engaged yesterday in recertolacing the defective bulbs in the necewith new ones and last night the street seemed some what brighter than usual. A large number of the Toulbs which were placed in commisthus ion the first of the season were burnsom ed out and the replacing of them good made a decided improvement. The fact erw hat many of the lights were out of Starcommissaion would not be noticed perhaps by local people but would attract the attention of outsiders at once. The special lights on the main him thoroughfare are especially attract a d to those coming off the water was have been the source of a great m boosts for the Risses!



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## OFFICERS PLAGE NO CREDENCE IN HIS CONFESSION

Booneville, Ind., Aug. 28.—After hav ing been pressed by continuous quesing for almost thirty hours in jail, William Lee late today made a written statement in which he said he had killed his father, Richard Lee, in selfdefense, after the father had murdered his mother and younger son.

The bodies of Lee's father, mother and brother were found in their burning home early yesterday and Lee was charged with their murder. After the young man's statement today, Sheriff Scales, fearing that the prisoner would be lynched, secretly took him to Evansville.

calmly relterated his story that he hree drives. knew nothing of the circumstances of afternoon, when he apparently suddenly changed his mind, and, calling ortion of them scattered. for paper and pencil, he wrote as follows:

"I was awakened by a noise and went into the bedroom where my father and mother and brother slept. As I opened the door I saw that my mother and brother were murdered. My father sprang at me, axe in hand, explaining, 'I will get you, too.' I grabbed the axe away from him and hit him over the head with it. I could smell coal off and I found oil had already been poured over the bed. Just because matches were handy and I didn't know what else to do, I set fire to the bed clothing and then gave the alarm of fire."

"I have something preying on my mind." Lee said, when he asked for the paper and pencil, according to Sheriff Scales. After he had completed the statement, he said: "I didn't know what else to do when I set the thing on fire. I didn't know how the thing would look.

The county officials said they placed no faith in his statements. The motives ascribed by the officials in charging Lee with the murders is that he wished to obtain money with which to be married to his flance, Mina

Cash amounting to a hundred dollars said to have been in the Lee house on Wednesday, has not been found. The lives of Richard and Clarence Lee were insured for \$7,000. William Lee is known to have quarreled with his parents because they opposed his marrying.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- William Beier 51 years old, who says he is a retired butcher and that he is worth between \$80,000 and \$1000,000, was arrested today, charged with attempting to steal two live chickens from a Randolph street commission merchant. He was arrested in the basement of the store with a live chicken in either coat

Beier denies the charge and declares that he purchased the chickens from a peddler on the street and went into the basement to make other pur-

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Store and apply a little of it at night, and in the morning you will see that even the worst have begun to disap-pear, while the light freckles have vanished. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

Hyde defeated Bark River Sunday by a score of 18 to 2. They intend to trim the Business Men of Escanaba at the county fair.

Section Basement.

VINGS BANK AMPS AND LOW PRICES

## LABOR LEADERS PLAN HANDCAR WRECK A NOVEL CAMPAIGN

Indianapolis, Aug. 28.-Moving picures of a mimic production of the arrest and alleged kidnapping to Los Angeles of John J. McNamara, secreary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers, are to be exhibited throughout the country. A company of picture players will be brought to this city next dozen others. week to pose for the "drama."

This was the announcement made nere today by James A. Short, of Vashington, president of the building rades department of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Short said he exposition of the pictures was exsected to add \$100,000 to the fund for the defense of John J. and James Mc-Namara.

the remaining six innings Caesar's Lee, who is only twenty-years old, lants were connected with for but

Scott pitched prime ball for Ishthe killing of his family, until late this eming for the entire distance allowng seven hits but keeping the greater

Thompson, the former Escanaba ayer who joined the Ishpeming team is week, played a star game in right eld today getting two put outs; makg a double play, lining out a pretty and stealing one base.

shpeming began the bombardment Jackson in the first inning, getting hits and run in that period. In next the Marquette twirler tighted up with spectacular support but the third the first five men to face

WIFE GOT TIP TOP ADVICE. "My wife wanted me to take our

boy to the doctor to cure on ugly boil, writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla. 'I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the oil in a short time.' Quickest healer of burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns Bruis

HYDE NEWS NOTES.

A number of our lady fans attended

the base ball game at Danforth last

Sunday when the locals were down-

The boys were out with tin cans

last Tuesday night and made some

noise. Chas. Sederberg was the hap-

Mrs. James Collins entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raymond and

daughter, Ruby, and the Misses Jose-

phine and Genevieve Raymond spent a

Mrs. Collins and son, Patrick, drove

Peter Peterson and daughter of Ford

M. L. Forgette has built an addition

to his hall and will be ready for the

Miss Margaret Truedeau went to

Harris Tuesday to attend the wedding

Mrs. T. Truedeau and children left

for their home in Kates after a short

John Goff was in our burg on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins and family

vill next week leave for Escanaba

where they will make their home in

the future. Their friends will be sor-

Emil Dittrich made a business trip

Stephen Posenke threshed his grain

Miss Esther Johnson went to Green

Miss Mandaline Peterson of Ford

where she will spend a few weeks

Miss Emma Bittner returned to Es-

canaba Saturday, after spending a

Hyde defeated Bark River Sunday

Joseph H. Dubord who has complete

ed the addition on M. L. Forgette's

store last week, will start to build a

new barn for Z. Meloche of Schaffer.

LATHROP ITEMS.

W. A. Hews of Escanaba spent s

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fahay entertain-

William Bagley spent Tuesday even

E. J. Deloria made a business trip to

ing ed a number of friends at their home

men ing in Green Bay, where his wife is

Patrick Colline transacted business

week with her parents here.

River left for Foster City Saturday turned home Friday.

this week and reports the crop fine.

Bay Saturday to visit with friends.

ry to learn of their departure.

to Escanaba Friday evening.

rlends from Escanaba Thursday.

few days in Escanaba this week.

River were in town Thursday.

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Gladstone Tuesday.

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Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 28.-Crashing into a handcar loaded with railroad workers, a gravel train on the Milwaukee road caused the deaths of

The dead: Rude, Ole, extra gang foreman, Elkmound, Wis.

Smalley, J. A., brakeman, Camp Douglas, Wis.

The fatality occurred Friday night about 9 o'clock, just west of this place, The handcar was loaded with men comprising an extra section gang in charge of Foreman Rude.

In the darkness, the men on the handcar were able to detect the oncoming gravel train by its headlights, and a desperate attempt was made to avoid the imminent collision. Before the handcar's occupants could notify the gravel train crew of their dangerous proximity the train hurled into the handcar.

The impact hurled the handcar from the rails and the locomotive and several cars of the gravel train left the track. Foreman Rude was killed outright, and a number of his men were seriously hurt either by the impact or

by jumping in an attempt to escape. Brakeman Smaller was standing on the head car of the gravel train, which was running backward. He was knocked off and run over by the wheels of his own train.

The injured men were taken to the hospital at Hudson.

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Dr. Cally of Mante Ridge made

Mrs. F. Johnson is suffering from

Mrs. E. J. Deloria and children re-

days' visit with relatives at Engadina.

Malloy, returned to her home at Bara-

The farmers in this vicinity are bay

ing some difficulty in saving their

grain as the rainstorms are quite fre-

H. D. Gibbs and son, Horace, drove

Chas. Nordstrom called on friends

here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Nord-

strom left Tuesday evening for the West where he expects to remain for

The danging party given here Sat

urday evening were largely attended. Everyone enjoyed the good music,

smooth floor and last, but not least.

BRAMPTON NOTES.

Jos. Richard and nephew, Jordan

Miss Ida Green of Stonington came

Bennett, spent Friday in Ishpeming.

C. D. McEwen of Escanaba transac

Mr. and Mrs. Partlow of Gladston

Mrs. Alex Lavigne and children of

here parents, Cr. and Mrs. Fi Bichard,

Gladstone for the past three weeks re-

Mrs. Burrows who has been il

Mrs. C. M. Frost returned to her nome in Escanaba Saturday after a

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mowry, of Glad-

stone spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

W. H. Wellsteed Spawas an Becan

Miss Helen Archambeau of Glad

Heary Bichard left Friday for Vul-

can, Mich., to visit friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeGroff and son Raymond of Escapaha, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. DeGroff Sunday.

John Dahn, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks is able t be around again.

Mrs. Walter Du Brock and children

visited at Rocks a few days last wook.

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relieving Mr. Yoshker, C. & N. W. agent
bere who is visiting relatives in Min-

stone visited her parents here Wed-

from Perkins Thursday afternoon, re-

boo, Wis, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. L. L.

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HE smoking, idling, late | studied the heavily napped carpet ticians in the New Willard contained little of inerest for us. Rand was ored and I was uneasy. We stood by the window looking out on the expanse of Washington, typified by the amplitude of Pennsylvania avenue. For four days

we had been on a tame, unsatisfactory hunt for some lost papers in a est Virginia salt-mining deal, and were now merely loltering on our return to New York, little dreaming of the drama on which the curtain was about to rise.

A negro bell-boy turned away from the call-desk just then, and his musical voice, rolling through the sea of chatter, was summoning:

"Misto La-swrence Ra-and." "Confound him!" said Rand. "Get

That name, all too well-known, had sounded once only, but a score of eyes followed me with interest as I took from the boy the message that Rand was wanted on the telephone, and returned to him.

As Rand rejoined me, when he emerged from the booth in a few minutes, he said succinctly:

"Count von Bela-Moulkna has heard eare in town, and, as something has fust happened at his wife's reception, he wants us to come instantly to the

"In top hats and all that?" I asked, as we hurried toward the elevator. "I suppose we must," said Rand, with a slight lifting of the corners of

his thin lips. In fifteen minutes we were dressed, were downstairs, and rolling along the asphalt on our way to the handsome old residence in F street, which his government had purchased for its distinguished diplomatic representative.

The air of a function and the inevitable awning and carpet from the door to the curb marked out the house, startled servant's mouth. We were met by an extremely tall, | Rand was leaning forward, the puelbows and very tight as to the and shining brightly. n breeches, but with a shrewd Then Count Bela-Moulkna, realizing that were en suite with it, instead of his face fiercely with his hands, till taking us through the hall, where we his mustache and hair, disarranged, might have been seen by the guests, gave him a wild, animalistic look until we reached the rear of the house, that could have been achieved in no where an important wing projected. other way. Slowly he recovered him-The difference in furnishings made self, rose, and said coldly and with it apparent that this was the ambas- all the dignity he could summon:

sador's own ground. We were ushered into a large room flercely. He was a short, sturdy man of forty, with a blond face and an imposing head of iron-gray hair. His eyes gleaned under heavy black brows. and a large mouth was shielded by the mustacle, which one often sees on sen who have walked in the shadow of Bismarck

His courtesies were a trifle exagcut them short by a somewhat abrupt made a mistake. Pray resume your inquiry as to what we could do for seats."

"You can tell me who took from that square, teak cabinet there in the corner a thin package of papers, the contents of which were known only vented your hearing in full was here to me, and which, if disclosed, will with me clandestinely this afternoon. turn Europe into a seething hell of and wore that bracelet for the first war in three months. I put them in time. Only at the mention of her did that cabinet with my own hands at I remember seeing it. I must con-three o'clock this afternoon. They fees to having had a small affair with were gone at four o'clock. It is not her, one breath of which would ruin five o'clock, and in this hour, other me. I had the papers after she left. than telephoning you, I have done She cannot be responsible for their nothing else than puzzle over the disappearance. We had a rather dramost profound mystery that I have matic interview, as she wished it to ever encountered in my diplomatic be our last, and I paid little attention career. Other than the door by which to that bracelet, though, as I look at

are locked, and have not been opened. most certain to have contained my The only approaches to the door be-picture. Also, I am now positive that of servants who have been brought it here on my deak. I found it there from my own reich estates, and have on the cabinet thirty feet away."

Rand, at this fact, leaped from his seat and strode to the cabinet. He room since three o'clock, and the only and our two hundred guests. There absolutely no clue in the room, in which, by the way, nothing has been disturbed except this antique bracelet, which was lying on the top on what they contain, but in or-hat you may be able to identify an if you happen on the one chance a hundred and do recover them, I nw you this packet, which is identi-

held out a small manuscript bun alf an inch thick, formed of thin

tently, then resumed his seat and took up the bracelet. It was made of nineteen capsule-shaped chased gold bars joined each to each by three band links. It was an inch wide and in the center was an oval ring two inches long, supporting two golden leaves and a coral apple. It was an antique ornament of great value. Rand turned his pocket lenses on it, and said almost instantly:

"Your servant who announced this afternoon has the guest-list of course and if I questioned him could his mem ory be depended upon?"

"Absolutely, sir. He is my major regard, as well as others."

"Will you call him, please?" "He is here, Rudolf, answer any thing the gentleman may ask you." The stiff and towering fellow came forward to the end of his master's desk.

"Rudolf, take your guest list an check off the large, plump women." He drew out the sheet, ran down the names, and, as he came to the last, Rand asked:

"Now, how many?" "Eighteen, sir."

"How man, of those eighteen are blond women turning gray?" Rudolf considered a moment.

"Three, sir." "How many of the guests have left the house? Any of the three?"

"Nearly all of the guests are attending upon the vaudeville program, including these three ladies, sir." Rand held up the bracelet.

"Now, Rudolf, which of the three wore this bracelet?" Rudolf's eyes questioningly sought his master's face, which remained

downcast and unchanged. "Madame Julie--" "Stop, you fool. Not another word!"

roared the ambassador, with a sud den change of manner, leaping to his feet and clapping his hand over the

elderly servant, very widespread as to pils of his eyes reduced to pin points,

twinkle in his guarded eyes, neverthed the undignified and unfortunate apless. He showed us hastily into a pearance of his outburst, drew back side room, and back through others and sank down in his chair, rubbing

"Gentlemen, this investigation has reached a point where you must drop on the second floor, half-library, half- it. Mr. Rand, your incisiveness is ophy room, and the ambassador rose more than marvelous. You will restiffy from behind a big, flat desk, at ceive my check for five thousand by which he had been sitting, smoking messenger in an hour, I regret to be under the necessity of bidding you

good afternoon." Rand, with a slight, sardonic smile. bowed deeply and responded with equal hauteur. We were retiring, when the ambassador clapped his hands to his temples, then smote his

palms together, and began to laugh. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, one mogerated, it seemed to me, and Rand | ment! Forgive my abruptness. I have

He had become most gracious in an

instant, and bastened to say: "Mr. Rand, I am sorely absentminded. The lady whose name I precame, there are no entrances to it, I feel sure there was a tiny eval room but the windows. They locket pendant from it, which is alhind you are always under the eyes she, toying with the bracelet, dropped it here on my desk. I found it there

som since three o'clock, and the only turned his lens over the top, then on the mantel behind it, and caught up and our two his lens over the top, then on the mantel behind it, and caught up a polished silver to the cabinet. a polished silver topographer's tracer with a broad, flat handle. As he held it to the light, I saw his little amile of triumph. As usual, it vanished instantly, and he returned to his seat

the which was lying on the top cabinet. I must have those pales two hours, my dear sir, probably sek again, and I must have by the same person who pried the store they can be copied, which, locket from the bracelet with this trathem before they can be copied, which, core. See the little scratch and the would take two hours. I must not trace of the soft gold." He held it up tall you what they contain, but in or carefully between his two index fincarefully between his two index in gers. "Also the person we seek seem to be blackmailer as well as spy."
"Pray tell me, Mr. Rand," said the ambassador, "how you made the marvelous selection of the owner of the bracelet?"

et, yet the end links between ea the fence work bars are so wor

must watt and see. May bit of drawing paper and a fine land, getting all the light poss arefully laid the tracer on the deak, drew forth his pocket case of instru-ments, and, measuring with dividers, pegan copying from the polished silver faces of the handle, the faint, oily lines of imprint a hand had left upon them. Twisted and distorted as they were by the hand having been closed around the instrument, Rand reconstructed them with a wonderful accuracy of imagination, and with such rapidity, that in not more than twenty minutes he had before him a linedrawing of the hand that last had hold the tracer. It was the left hand. long, and with distinguished lines.

I should say at this point that before he had been at work more than a few seconds he had asked: "Is it possible for you to inform the

Countess Bela-Moulkna that you have by chance secured a noted fortune teller; say, M. Marcon, of Paris, and insist that she give me immediately domo, and is really wonderful in that a special place on her program?" "Pardon me, I don't understand,"

said the diplomat, seemingly unable to follow Rand's plan of rapid action. "I am about to reproduce the hand of the woman who has your papers and the locket that can ruin your ca-

"Pardon me again, sir, that is all very wonderful, but what does it sig-

Rand bit his lip, and his fingers holding the little brass dividers were white with the pressure they exerted. pletely amazed me. "A fortune teller who uses palmis-

my dear sir. I have a slight hope of issed that I had the mental picture, I nified by the angles of the chin and

when he had finished his present procees, he would have no more than a moral certainty that the woman whom the papers and locket, I was consumed with curlosity as to what possible means he could take to prove possession and effect recovery. Never for method of selection I have been purone moment did I doubt but that this suing, Mr. St. John Coulwer will was all clearly formed in his incomparable brain. When the drawing was complete,

we were accompanied by the ambassador through the curtained entrance to the large drawing rooms, and found ourselves at the back of the clustered audience, listening to a woman noted as a reader of child's poems. She was at that moment responding to her final encore. The countess, a courtly woman with high Teutonic color, moved toward us, beaming. The ambassador presented Rand as M. Marcon, and Rand, with the mildly unctuous air of the society faquir, immediately introduced me, to my utter amazement, as "my assistant, Mr. St. John Coulwer."

"Merciful heavens! I never read a palm in all my life," I whispered to him, as we moved toward the dais where the entertainers took their station.

Before I had recovered my composure we were announced, and Rand plunged into his role with a verve that, even though I had seen him play parts ranging from the priest at Doctor Karsch's house to the Swedish engineer at Marengo, nevertheless com-

He consumed a moment or two

caught his eye. A moment later, when he'd finished with a dour senator's wife, he said:

"Now, ladies, I hope that I have

won your confidence; I have a feeling that there is some one here this afternoon for whom I may be able to do a great good, and, while I am lining just pass among you seeking that particular palm in which are the signs of the star of the day and hour. I have a feeling that there is some one here over whom fate hangs today. If this lady, whoever she may be, will come forward, I will endeavor to draw back that mysterious veil that shuts the future from our eyes and bare the secrets that lie beyond."

There was a melancholy, depressing tone in his voice that was inimitable. "Go down there and find our wom-

an," he said to me, and with a tight lump in my throat that seemed to choke me more and more as I progressed, I began moving in and out among the chairs of the guests searching for the hand that matched the picture in my mind. Rand was brilliantly diverting all the others save those I was encountering at the moment. I was astounded at the vast difference in the hands extended as I passed, and was even able to exchange polite badinage with two or three ladies who besought me to give them the grand opportunity of the afternoon The first two of the four Rand had selected had hands shaped similarly to the drawing. but the lines were in no way alike. The third woman had a larger hand and no crooked third finger.

ness of the eyes and the low, arched brows, and her lowe of this world's goods, shown in the thinness of her point of the nose. He passed from phase to phase, "hewing true to the line," as I could see by her expression. Gradually he worked up to his more telling incisions. Her perturbations and effort at self-restraint were proportionately increased. "But you have chosen your path," he went on. "I can but warn you of

pitfalls. There is one pitfall yawning just before you, and, while your danger is great, there is greater danger confronting a friend-a woman not unlike yourself, but, although you do not know it, she is bent on some desperate and dangerous practices, that are drawing near a terrible climar."

All of the faint color left her face, and I could see the fluttering of the arteries in her neck.

"She has set foot where there are graver dangers than death, and has laid hand to tasks that are to be extremely bitter in their recompense. One task she has just accomplished. can see her eyes light with triumph. can see her pass among her fellow human beings with the stealth of a tigress, holding to her guilty heart the secret of her deeds. Little she knows what is before her. Over her shoulder there lifts an extended hand-the hand of retribution. Even now-this very moment it falls. She is caught and disgraced before the whole world. She

With a heavy sigh and a soft rustle of garments she sank backward. I caught her as she fell, and we lowered her into a chair.

"Another room, immediately," said Rand to the ambassador, who had rushed to the dais at this climax of the tense scene. Just behind him was the inscrutable Rudolf.

In a moment we were in a little side chamber, leaving the company in great commotion. The countess was deftly opening the unconscious woman's gown at the neck. I saw a corner of blue paper with darker veins. Rand quietly drew forth the packet without attracting the attention of the countess by any haste, and passed it behind him to the trembling Count Bela-Moulkna.

The astonished diplomat seemed about to succumb to apoplexy.

"Merciful heavens!" he gasped in my ear. "This woman is the daughter of the French secretary. Ten thousand more if you get that locket."

Rand was deftly assisting the countess and the maid. From somewhere about the person of the unconscious woman, a little golden thing rolled out. wheeled down the folds of her gown, and across the floor beneath the eyes of the countess, till it struck the toe of the towering Rudolf, drawn up stiff ly by the door.

With a hasty word of explanation, Rand instantly turned to the drawingroom, to get control of the scene there and continue the program. The ambassador stood with his bulging eyes fastened on the locket. With the impassive air of an Indian chief, Rudolf shifted one foot slightly, until his heel was on the trinket, then turned and ground it into bits.

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"Yes, my child?"

"Yes, my daughter." "This paper says that the average tild of six years uses fewer than 400 words in her daily conversation."

Well, pop, how soon will I be althat also will be meant for you. Pray lowed to use as many as mamma?"

"My dear daughter, don't talk to me out young Bubbly's addresses to u. As a husband, he is a minor

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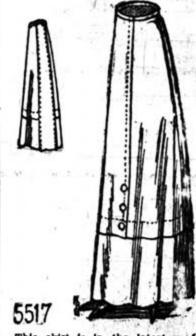
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Cure for Forgetfulness.

I used to be very forgetful, and could not remember half the time where I had put things around the house. Finally I hit upon this scheme. I live in the upper flat of a two-family house, and there are just eight rooms in our flat. I got a big white sheet of paper, and wrote on it the names of the eight rooms, and beside the name of each room I wrote the name of a certain place in that room. I decided that every time I put anything out of my hands for a minute I would put it in the place beside the name of that room on the paper. The paper I tacked up in a conspicuous place in my own room. By using this system 1 always knew just where to look for things, and after a little while I got so in the habit of putting things in certain places and of remembering where I put them that I no longer needed the paper.—Harper's Basar.

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WE LOWERED HER INTO A CHAIR

he raised his.

try as one means of divination may | little lecture on palmistry, and all that have an opportunity to see that woman's hand," said he, with chilling suavity.

"Ah, really. Yes-yes-marvelous. Um-ah. Yes-yes, of course," answered the ambassador, in a bewildered sort of way.

He started to give the necessary

"Would you be so good as to write that message and send it by another servant?" said Rand. Rudolf's eyes snapped with some

suppressed feeling When the messenger was gone and the hand nearing completion, our employer again interposed his inquiries. "Of course, Mr. Rand, finding this

woman is one step, but what then? How can you possibly recover the papers and the locket without arresting one of my wife's guests? Do you realize that any action of a sort that would provoke the slightest scene either in this house or outside of it, where it was traceable to this woman's presence here, will lead to disclosures

na, I had a faith in Rand that allowed me to smile. Rand did not answer at

he avowed as being discernible from the lines of the hand I knew full well he could read in the facial characteristics of his subjects.

"Of course," continued he, "it is obviously impossible for me to give more than a few of the ladies before me anything like a thorough reading this afternoon in my brief half-hour with you, but I will select a number at random for a few statements each. So I am going to ask you to hold up your left hands as long as I hold up mine, if you please. Will you oblige?" Up went two hundred left hands as

He surveyed them rapidly, and said aside to me after they were lowered: "Our woman is either the black velvet Elizabeth to your right, the tall eagle in the center, the chianti flask in salmon in the rear, or the lovely Lady Gainsborough on the left, second row.

None of them seems to be of a pro-

fessional stamp, though. We may be too late." The outlook seemed rather hopethat, no matter how small, will be followed by greater ones, all of which mean, notwithstanding your cleverness, entire and complete failure, sir I"

Rand gave me a look that besought my sympathy. Though I was as acters, and convulsing every one with his tactul hits upon faults apparently cuities as was the Count Bela-Moulk well known among their friends. I na, I had a faith in Rand that allowed could merely, marvel at it all.

that allowed could merely marver at it answer at Once he came close up to me and sologing child, the table, pick it up and fix on your memory the deep lines across the palm and the crocked third finger." I did as he bade me, and when sat-

The fourth was the woman I sought! She was pale and nervous, with her lips closely set, and when I told her that it was she whose palm bore the sign of the day and hour, she shrank back, as if from an accusation. But she thrust her pretty chin forward a triffe, and, when Rand had finished the reading then in progress, she rose to her full, stately height, pressed her trembling fingers to her masses of hair, then smoothed out the folds of her rich gown with a rapid, downward gesture, and led the way, unfalteringly, to the data.

Rand took her hand with a marked gentleness, and his face was grave and kindly, although the steel-point glint in his eyes belied his whole man-There was a moment of silence

with tense interest among the specta-

study, drew slowly nearer, with Ru-

tors.

The ambassador, his face a

dolf at his beels. "My dear madame," Rand began soclow that I alone could hear his words, "there seem to be things here which I feel sure you do not wish

She started visibly. "Much of what I say I will address directly to you, but when I begin to talk of your intimate woman friend,

top me if I go too far." Her eyes were lighting and darken ng, and her breast was heaving with isinly written on her face, such as

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Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 29, 1911. For Escanaba and vicinity: Tuesday fair: moderate northwest to north winds:

Highest temperature yesterday 63

Lowest temperature yesterday 54 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperature at even hours yester

Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday.

4 a. m. 55 2 p. m. 65 4 p. m. 66 6 a. m. 52 6 p. m. 63 8 a. m. 54 10 a. m. 58 8 p. m. 61 Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

### JEW BAITING IN ENGLAND.

Evidently humanity does not change much in the fundamentals, and there is some pith of truth in the impatient exclamation of the pessimistic social philosopher: "Enough of this goose cakle about progress!"

In this second decade of the Twentieth century medieval anti-semitism flames out in England, the boasted torch bearer of liberalism.

England, where the Jaw in literature has ascended in type from Marlowe's foul and hideous creation and "the Jew that Shakespeare drew," through the "Isaac of York" conception to the human paragon in "Daniel Deronda!" England, whose most picturesque political figure and brilliant prime minister was of the emancipat-

London dispatches yesterday told of continued and mare violent rioting against the Jews in Wales, of the looting and wrecking of their shops-all quite in the Kishineff spirit, though of course minus the instigation and connivance of the authorities which doubly blackens the bitter shame of the Russian "pogrom." At one Welsh town bayonet charges by the troops were necessary to quell the fury of the mob.

We are in the habit of saying that such things would be impossible in America. Well, a fortnight ago we should have said they were impossible in England.

But is any depth of savagery impossible in any mob? Evidently, true civilization has not gone deep enough, socially. There is a veneer of it penetrating the moral and mental upper stratum. The civilized people do not balt Jews in Europe, nor roast negroes alive in America. But in any and every country the mob of the twentieth century is perfectly capable of emulating the mob of what we are pleased to call the "dark ages" in any sort or degree of barbaric deviltry.

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Lansing, Mich., August 28.—The board of equalization has completed the session that every five years decides what proportion of the state budget of expense each county shall pay. The appeal of Rep. George Lord, of Detroit, for a reduction from the 150 of Detroit, for a reduction from the 12 \$695,000,000 total placed on local property by tax commission to \$545,000,-000, which latter amount he declared represented the true cash values, end-

off the nearly \$3,000,000 total valua- for a more substantial rally. tion fixed for the state by the tax commission but what action the board will take with regard to the apportionment as between the counties is a matter of pure speculation.

### CONNECTICUT FARMER HAS FALSE TEETH AND WON'T PAY POLL TAX

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 28.-Is a man with false teeth exempt from paying his poll and commutation taxes? This question will be decided by the Connecticut courts this winter. having been brought up by a claim of exemption filed by a New Britain

According to a curious law which has been on the statute books since the civil war, a man with false teeth is not liable to military dcty, and under that statute the farmer claims exemption from the personal tax which is levied in lieu of military service. If exemption on that head is upheld by the local authorities there are thousands in the state who will escape paying personal taxes.

### LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed n the Escanaba, Mich., P. O. for the week ending August 26th, 1911: Anderson, Chas.

Breitenbach, John Beaudramp, Aleck Bedore, Henry Creamer, John Casey, Earl Collins, Miss Marie Carlson, Mrs. Herman Emard, Miss Pearl Ebert, Mrs. Garber, Miss Elizabeth Holke, Oliver Hill, Miss Sara G. Hance, Mrs. Blanche

Hayes, P. C. Hanson, Albert (Mrs.) Johnson, Miss Marie Karlson, August Krummel, John Le Boeuf, Bill Larkin, Eric Mainville, E. D.

Martin, James Marchant, Miss Jennie McPherson, Charles McLean, E.

Nilsson, Herr P. Nylund, E. O'Donnell, Connie Phillipps, Miss Eva Robinson, Miss Ruby Ray, W. H. Sawyer, Francis Swatz, Amelia

Tucker, Miss Bertha Voght, A. J. (2) Marine List. Bracken, Raymond C., care

Thomas Barlum. Persons calling for any of the above give the date of this list,

H. W. COBURN, P. M.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach. View, Ohio. "The first few doses of bride, formerly Miss Ellen Lashbrook Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab lets gave me surprise and relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good bow and arrow and break the monothealth." For sale by Groos' Drug Store ony by swinging a club. and Farrell & Lohmiller.

A well known Des Moines woman Horthern State fair, Sept. 27, 28, and after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by space before Sept. 8th., stating front. one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cho-



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

**BOSTON MARKETS** 

The oversold condition of the New York market was more apparent today and shortly after the opening a two point rally was caused by short covering. During the rest of the session prices held fairly steady with a good tone at the close. We think howed the arguments. Detroit now pays ever it is more of a breathing spell .50 20.4 per cent of the state tax. The tax than any start of an upward movecommission proposed to make the city ment and we expect liquidation to pay 23.4 per cent, while the granting start again almost any time. The level in full of Rep. Lord's plea would low- price is lower than it was out we er Detroit's present percentage to 18.5. do not think the bottom has been The speculators were far apart at reached by any means, in the local list the conclusion of the session as to very few coppers were pressed for what action the board will take. A sale and prices were slightly harder, meeting will be held next week at Copper Range rallied two points to 52, which the first discussion of valua- Lake a point to 24 and others in protions within the board itself will take portion. We look for another quiet place. It seems to be the general period in the coppers while certain opinion that some amount, probably bank loans are being straightened out. from 10 to 20 per cent will be lopped but after these are adjusted we look

### NEW YORK MARKETS

Although it was quite evident judging by the action of the security market, that taken as a whole sentiment has improved somewhat and the desire of liquidate not so pronounced as hereto(ore until it was apparent Tamarack that continues to be some weak spots which will either have to be strengthened or eliminated. It would appear that moderate recovery in security prices today resulted more from a oversold condition and a desire on the part of shorts to cover at least a portion of their paper profits.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 28.-Mar-signed new players during the past Davis-Daly..... week, the local management having de week, the local management having cided to standpat on its present lineup for the balance of the season. At a Ely Central Ely Central 98
meeting of the league directors held Inspiration 91 a few weeks ago, a rule was made Indians prohibiting the recruiting of new players after Aug. 24, except to replace members of any team who might be injured or quit the team. In order to strengthen up before that date. Ishpeming and Negaunee have each signed two new players this week, while Escanaba nas added three. The Marquette management has decided that the present team is good enough to go the route and has made no effort to sign any new men.

If present plans materialize, four league games will be played in this city next week. One of the postponed games between Marquette and Negaunee will be played here Wednesday afternoon, and the Escanaba nine will arrive Friday morning to play the game postponed on account of rain four weeks ago Friday afternoon and regularly scheduled games will be played between these two teams Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The local team plays at Ishpeming today and tomorrow, while Negaunee will play at Escanaba.

FOUR MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY MARRY FOUR OF ANOTHER FAMILY.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 25 .- Four members of the Moran family, of Wales township, have married four members of the Lashbrook family, of the same township, during the past two years. The last to obtain a lisence to wed is Millard Moran, who married Gertie Lashbrook today. Milletters will please say advertised, and lard is a cousin of the three previously married Morans, while Gertie holds the same relationship to those who were married from the Lashbrook family heretofore. Samuel Moran, "I suffered intensly after eating who married about two years ago, is and no medicine or treatment I tried a brother to Lena and Eidle, who marseemed to do any good," writes H. M. ried respectively Almer and Chance Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lake Lashbrook, brothers to Samuel's

> Big Stick for Cupid. In a few isolated cases it would be better if Cupid could throw away his

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28.-Determined, he says to cheat a term of Imprisonment, Charles Hopper of Chicago, who on Saturday night murdered Daisy Watts, better known as Grace Lyons of Chicago, by throwing her off the steamer Purital in Lake Michigan, has refused to touch the food or drink offered him in his cell in the county jail at Grand Haven. The tragedy is one of the few murders of murder will be placed against Hopr in the Grand Rapids federal court. It will be the first case of its kind started here.

Rescued Her from Chinamen.

brought to light the tragic end of a misspent life in a Chinese resort of by the referee to Judge A. C. Angell, the daughter of a prominent Grand Rapids couple. Hopper, in a confession made in the Holland jail before being taken to Grand Haven today, said ed as trustee at a meeting of the credhe committed the crime to prevent the liters to be called for the selection of woman from returning to the life of the underworld which he says she was leading when he found her. Hopper says he first met the woman about three years ago in an apartment house in Chicago. He fell in love with her, but she refused to marry him. Six months ago, he says, he met her in a Chago resort. According to his story she accepted his offer of marriage and he took her from the place and they lived together until recently.

Girl Goes Back to the Den. Last Sunday the woman disappeared and Hopper traced her to the same Chinese resort where he claims he first found her, smoking oplum with ten Chinamen. She left the place with ger steamer of which the keel has just him and they quarreled soon afterward and on Saturday she left. He traced her to the steamer Puritan and boarded it. Another scene took place and the crime was committed near the Michigan shore.

"I am glad I did it," said Hopper. dec's can never get their clutches on

At the time of the tragedy the couple were seated on a box of freight on the lower deck. Suddenly Hopper

crabbed the woman in his arms, rushd to the side of the steamer and dropped her overboard. As he was taken into custody boats were lowered, but it is believed that the body was drawn down by the suction of the wheel. Hopper is thirty-one years old and Miss Watts was twenty-six.

## HELME ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28 .- James W. E. Josyyn and show cause why he Helme of Adrian has been cited to appear before Referee in Bankruptcy Lee committed on government inland should not be punished for contempt waters in several years and the charge of court in failing to perform his duties as trustee of the affairs of Herbert E. Loyster, bankrupt. Mr. Helme, who is a well known pol-

itician, ex-state senator and once an unsuccessful candidate for the dem-The murder of Daisy Watts has ocratic nomination for governor, has not filed his statements as requested and the summons asks Mr. Helme to show cause why the referee should not recommend that Mr. Helme be remov-

The hearing has been set for Tuesday, September 5, 1911, at the office of Referee Joslyn here.

### THE AGE OF GIANTS.

The days of the mammoths and Jack the Giant Killer, were not mere myths we-know, because of many excavated petrified bones of huge living organisms. While living glants are out of date, mechanical giants are growing larger every year. The Great Eastern would have had to travel more than twice its own length, to pass from stern to stem of the latest big passenbeen laid. As much improvement has been made in food and drink, of which golden grain belt beers stand as a scientific example.

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### LIVE ITEMS **OF INTEREST**

Mrs. Chas. Hews of Webewood, Canada, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hews on south Georgia

R. S. Twells has returned from Green Bay where he spent Sunday. "Puretone" Buttermilk made right,

kept right and served right. Ask your doctor. "Sweet Corner." Harry Defnet who has been attend-

is spending a few days with his par-Miss Lissa Pool is visiting with

friends and relatives in Minneapols. Miss Myrtle Dyer of Iron Mountain is visiting in the city.

Edward Erickson has returned from trip to Chicago and Wisconsin cities. During his stay in Chicago Mr. Erickson witnessed the aviation meet. Violins repaired. First class work

Address J. R. Champs, Escanaba, Edward C. Oliver left last night for

Chicago and Detroit on business. Mrs. A. M. Hurley has returned to

her home at Green Bay following a three weeks visit here. John Wood is visiting with friends at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. John Abbott and daughters Katherine and Vera of Milwaukee, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eastwood, left yesterday for Green Bay where they will

visit with relatives for a few days before going to their home. We serve soda in individual Santtary Paper Cups if preferred, or in absolutely clean glasses. "Sweet Cor-

Mrs. O. C. Stegath /has returned from a visit with relatives at Syra-

Miss Frances Donovan has left for Oshkosh where she will attend the

normal school there. Miss Lovia Bryant has returned Rock. from Holyoke, Mass., where she has been spending the summer vacation

Miss Luella Henryx, one of the teachers employed in the public is visiting in the city. schools, has returned to the city after spending her vacation at Cadillac, with his brother Louis Nault.

her home in Negaunee after visiting Harris. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The latest, California Pearl Fobs, Cuff Links, Broaches and Charms. See our display of this new line. Hill Drug Store.

Miss Irma Kyle has returned from been spending the summer and will Mrs. Chas. Fish. take up her duties as one of the teachers in the public schools next week. ing the Detroit college of Medicine Mrs. A. O. Utley has returned to Mrs. John O'Mears. Sault Ste. Marie, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hewitt.

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C. H. Rutledge agent for the antiwas in the city last night. Mrs. E. J. Bergman and Mrs. Joseph

This ad. good for \$1 on first month's tuition (day or night school) if you

enter this month. Gordon's Business College. First National Bank building. Miss Emma Clairmont of Bark

River visited in the city on Sunday. Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert is visiting in Chicago for a few days.

Olver Thatcher is down from Marquette on business.

Miss Nelly Fisher returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Marquette and Munising.

Judd Joergensen and brother William Joergensen of Minneapolis, formerly of this city, are visiting with friends in Escanaba.

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The Misses A. Houle and N. Hamilton have left for a visit in Minne-

garet O'Connell spent Sunday at Flat Hill Drug Store.

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Miss Ada Frechette of Bark River A. Naul of Marquette is visiting here

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birop and Mr Miss Birdie Broad has returned to and Mrs. Geo. Specht spent Sunday at

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Stockemer and Fred Elie and Mr. and Mrs. John Stockemer and baby Lucile spent Sunday at Spaulding. Mrs. John Stockemer and daughter will remain there for her home at Ypsilanti where she has two weeks to visit with her mother,

Edward P. Tuohy of Chicago is vis-

saloon league in the upper peninsula commission from the state to write the farmers would plant their corn in fire insurance in a short time.

Mrs. William Hemlock and Miss Frechette were in from Bark River May Hemlock of Marinette are the guests of Julia Catherine Doherty.

Smears, who has been ill for some time wi h dyphtheria a some what

Miss Rose Martin has returned from an extended trip through Eastern Canada and New York.

T. Donovan, Walter Newman, James Taylor, V. Raiche and J. Raiche motored here from Hermansville Sun-

Notice to Owls.

There will be no meeting Monday night but members will go to Gladstone to install a new lodge. All members are requested to take the 7 5080-238-3t o'clock car.

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### LOWER MICHIGAN FARMER IMPRESSED WITH THE U. P

A lower peninsula farmer who has een visiting in this district is strong in his belief that the farmers of the upper peninsula always can successfully raise corn if proper methods are "The thing that most impressed me

was the immense fields of sowed corn evidently intended only for use as fodsurance company has been recently develop ears and on the whole is not a long and twelve inches in circumferorganized and expect to receive a satisfactory winter feed for stock. If ence. hills and places not to exceed three they could raise corn that really is is germ life that burrows under and corn. I have noticed that even where for to exceed three stalks of corn can- that cause the trouble.

> would judge that corn properly plantfully solve the feed problem, for it is eczema. practically certain that it would reach a sufficiently advanced stage before frost to make a great silo filler. If

the farmers of this district would put one-half the land they now have in sowed corn to corn properly planted they would be provided with winter feed in far greater quantities and far better quality than at present."

der," said the visitor. "From my know- whole country side here is crying for ledge of corn raising I am convinced rain and bemoaning the fact that crops iting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and that if the farmers here would follow are completely ruined by the longest the same methods as we, who raise drouth known in this section for many W. J. Cummings, special representa- great quantities of corn in the lower years, Martin Bridges looks upon a tive of the Detroit National Fire in- peninsula the results would be equally crop of corn consisting of eight acres surance company is here working in as satisfactory. Sowed corn, because the average ear of which by actual the interest of his company. This in- it stands thick on the ground, cannot measurement, is twenty-nine inches

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Marshal Oyama, General Kuriki, Admiral Kamimurs, Admiral Yamomoto and Admiral Togo were all born in the city of Kagoshima.

Togo had just grown to youth's estate and was fighting with a broadsword when a messenger came from the mikado ordering him to become a naval officer. He packed his few belongings and journeyed to England. When the Chinese-Japanese war was threatening Togo was captain of a cruiser. He halted an English ship with 1,000 Chinese soldiers aboard, and when surrender was refused, sunk it.

This act started the war.

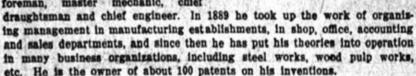
When the war with Russia broke out he was commanding a Japanese fleet. His daughter came to pay him a final visit, and he sent back word by her: "I am well and happy. They must not distract my mind by sending

At an entertainment for the officers of his fleet just before the memorable battle of the Sea of Japan his officers found the admiral sitting alone, the sword of harl on his knees. They understood this meant victory or death. In Japan Togo ranks as no naval man in the United States ranks today. They love him over there next to the emperor.

### IS A PIONEER IN ECONOMICS

In these days when so much is said and done for the conservation of our natural resources there has sprung up a new school of economists who are preaching the doctrine that in labor every effort, every expenditure of muscular or mental energy, should count for the utmost and not go to waste. A plopeer in this school is Frederick Winslow Taylor, who recently appeared by invitation before a committee of congress to explain how the application of his theories increases the productiveness of workmen from 15 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Taylor is a native of Germantown, Pa., and has risen to his present prominence through his own efforts. He is a patternmaker and machinist by trade and a mechanical engineer by profession. In 1878 he entered the employ of the Midville Steel Company, Philadelphia, and was successively gang boss, assistant foreman, foreman, master mechanic, chief





### POPULAR WITH THE FARMERS



The champion long-distance cabinet officer is Secretary of Agriculture "Tama" Jim Wilson, for he has been holding down that tob constantly since 1897, while he has seen more than a hundred other cabinet officers come in and retire to private life. "Tama" Jim is the friend of the farmers and the farmers seem to be friends of his.

Secretary Wilson has made the department of agriculture the greatest instrumentality of practical every-day helpfulness to 40 per cent, of the people in the United States. He has experiment stations finding out how to make dry farming pay where there is only ten inches of moisture a year; and they are finding it out, too. He brought the durum wheat from North Africa, and in the regions formerly too dry to be cultivable it has added millions of bushels to our annual wheat crop. He sent to Siberia, and

there, far up in the north, found alfalfas that seem to need neither moisture nor warmth to develop good pasture.

He brought the finest Cuban tobacco, tested and analyzed the soil in which it grew, got detailed reports of the climatic conditions it requiredand then hunted up the same soil and climate, and proceeded to grow the tobacco in South Carolina. He brought seed of the inimitable Sumatra wrapper-tobacco, searched for a place under the American flag where it would flourish, and found it-in Texas. To prove it, he will hand you a five-cent cigar made of Texas Sumatra and Carolina Cuban filler, if you will ask him: and you will pronounce it a high-class imported weed.

Everybody said hog cholers was incurable, and it cost the farmers tens millions annually. Wilson's scientists spent ten years on its trail, and they've captured the right microbe, fixed up a serum, and put that particular disability on the run.

### CHOSEN IMPERIAL POTENTATE

John Frank Treat, who was elected Imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine at Rochester, is a resident of Fargo, N. D. and a member of El Zagal Temple of the Shrine. From the four corners of the earth, by train, boat and automobile, an army of 20,000 Shriners swooped down and anted their tents on the Rochester casis. From every part of the United States they came and even from faraway Scotland were pligrims to the

cradle of Shrinedom.

The Khartoum Temple, from Winnipes, Man, brought a genuine Scotch nipes, Man., brought a genuine Scotch Kiltles band of bagpipers; the Islam Temple of San Francisco had a Chi-nese band of 50 pieces; the Los An-geles Shriners brought two carloads of California fruits and wines to dis-tribute to their eastern friends; the Galveston (Texas) Temple brought two carloads of Mexican burros; Or-man Temple of St. Paul had its mil-

hand, every member of which siness or professional man whose to the picture sample, from Fargo, N. D., to which the picture same and a cowbell of the same ought a 15-foot lost of bread and a cowbell of the same of

## INDIAN MAID ON SWOPE **MILLIONS?**

ANSAS CITY, MO .- If It wasn't an Indian maiden's curse, in the name of goodness what was it that laid a withering blight on the house of Swope and made it a house of death, of mistor-

tune, of tragedy? In the east the name of Swope means not so much; in the west it has a ring such as the name of Astor or Goelet has in New York, for Col. Thomas H. Swope, either through calculating shrewdness or ignorant luck. sat himself down on cheap-bought acres upon which Kansas Cky was to

The story of money-getting is always more real than romantic. People came and lifted Colonel Swope out of his cowhide boots and stood him in patent leathers; they touched his hard-grubbed two-bit plece and it became gold. There's a talisman in gravel as well as in other things.

If you ask a grizzled pioneer of the Sni Hills-river bluffs where Kansas City rises—to tell the story of the curse, he works back to it, noting the incidents on knotted fingers. And it runs this way:

Roll of Death and Disaster. Logan O. Swope, only brother of the in the prime of life.

adviser of Colonel Swope, died mysteriously two years ago.

house, alleged to have been poisoned with cyanide of potassium administered by Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde, died two weeks after Hunton's death.

Chrisman Swope, nephew, died of any act betrayed the knowledge, typhoid fever contracted from germs alleged to have been administered hypodermically by Dr. Hyde.

Lucy Lee Swope, niece, was barely saved from death by typhoid contracted, it is charged, while journeying from New York to Kansas City with Dr. Hyde. Hyde was accused of administering germs in drinking water on the train. Thomas Swope, nephew, arm blown

nervous prostration and general break-

Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde, husband members of the Swope family; once solitary figure that not many recog-found guilty and sentenced to life im- nized. prisonment on the Colonel Swope indict reversed and case remanded for

his innocence.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyde and grandnephew of Colonel Swope died a few piness even from philanthropy. hours after birth while Hyde was in visit his wife during her sickness, but arrived some time after the child had died.

Foundation of Swope Fortunes.

Elmer Swope of Virginia, who claims to be a son of Col. Thomas H. Swope by a marriage contracted while the millionaire was in east in 1861, is suing for the bulk of what is left of the Swope fortune. The case goes to trial in a few weeks.

In the fifties Tom Swope came to souri river known as Westport Landing. Reared on a farm in the east, he soon, for a few dollars, acquired one of his own in the new country. He bought with no eye to the future great city. He planned only for a farm, but he wanted a big one. Having laid out a homestead he began looking about for multiples of his original 160 acres. Ready money was scarce in that country to all save Swope. Waist-high prairie grass stretched for miles and no one knew the real value of the land. This gave Swope the opportunity he wanted. He bought on all sides until it was half an hour's gallop across his holdings.

Between his farm and a tract he had purchased lay many acres to which an Indian girl held title, which had descended to her from ancestors. Young Swope coveted this ground and finally secured it. Whether a few beads and blankets and gawdy shawls were the purchase price or whether quiry and he promptly sued the ex-the maid was induced by honeyed ecutors of the Swope estate for \$100,-words spoken while the lovelight 000 damages. blinded her eyes to sign away her

The Outraged Indian Maiden. Thus, according to the story which is made authentic by many confirma-tory node of heads. Tom Swope made the one real mistake of his life. Bedhis advantage to have steered clear of any transaction which did not car-



y with it a puff of the pipe of peace. I turned loose many of her thousands in that she had been duped and asked thought had murdered her son and millionaire, died in Independence, Mo., that the land of her fathers be re- brother-in-law, even though that man Moss Hunton, confidential agent and cursed him and all his house:

"May fortune smile upon him only to blight him and his. Hear the prayer Col. Thomas H. Swope, head of the of an Indian maid who has lost to this man the land of her fathers."

Swope's neighbors knew the anger of the girl. They knew of the curse.

Millionaire Without Effort.

The years rolled by, the people came, they built a great city around the Swope farms. His pastures were cut into streets, his wheat fields into building lots. His homestead became a business center. A bank rose on the site of his cowshed, 'He became a millionaire almost without the turn of a hand.

Landless, farmless, the result of a off by accidental discharge of shotgun city's growth, he seemed scarcely to know what to do with his vast for-Mrs. Margaret O. Swope, widow of tune. Almost in sadness he walked Logan O. Swope and sister-in-law of the streets where once he had Wealth appeared to bring him no happiness. Always a hard working man, he found little joy in a life of idleof Frances Swope, niece of dead mil- ness. Apparently he longed for the lionaire, indicted on eleven counts for strenuous years of his youth. What the murder of Moss Hunton, Col. few times he came downtown in his Thomas H. Swope and Chrismas later years he found himself in a city Swope and for administering typhoid of strangers. Old friends were gone; germs to Lucy Lee Swope and other he made few new ones. His was a

Kindly of heart, he gave thousands dictment; in fail for one year; ver away, but without much system or reason. He had too much money. It new trial; now out on \$50,000 bail. | worried him. It was a burden. Thir-Frances Swope, wife of Dr. Hyde, teen hundred acres, lying along the estranged from her family because she Blue river and adjacent to Kansas has stood steadfast for her husband City, he gave to the people for a and has spent much of her share of park, which bears his name, He the Swope millions in trying to prove gave to charities and to all public funds. Yet he kept in the background and appeared to gain no hap-

He was a sombre man, gloomy, jail. The doctor was permitted to alone. The curse had begun to work. His brother was dead, leaving a large family in a beautiful home on Pleasant street in Independence, nine miles as the crow flies and the trolley

> car runs from Kansas City. Thither went Colonel Swope to live, and thither he took Moss Hunton, his friend and counsellor.

It was in Independence that troubles began to crowd upon the generous old colonel. One day in turning the calendar he came to a sum-Kansas City, then a dot on the Mis- mer month illuminated with the drawing of an Indian girl's head. The colonel looked at it from different angles and then tore it from its

Enter Dr. Hyde.

Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde, well-known physician of Kansas City, had weoed and won Frances Swope, niece of the millionaire, against the wishes of the girl's family. This estrangement was patched up and Hyde was the family physician of the Swopes when Hun-ton died suddenly and under circumstances later termed "suspicious and mysterious." A few weeks later Colonel Swope, apparently overcome by the death of his companion, passed away. And then Chrisman Swope, the nephew.

These three deaths, followed by an epidemic of typhoid that threatened to wipe out the entire Swope family, re-sulted in a rigid investigation. Dr. Hyde's name was dragged into the in-

While the damage suit was pend rights is not so important. They did ing and while small fortunes were business both ways half a century going for attorneys' fees Hyde was ago. Anyway, he got it, and a bar indicted on the charge of poisoning gain is a bargain.

The Outraged Indian Maiden.

Lucy Lee Swope and others with

A Trial and Counter-Trial.

Hyde dropped his damage suit for

By and by the girl set up the plea an effort to punish the man she turned to her. But as he laughed she was the husband of her daughter and the father of her expected grandchild. Frances Swope dug deep into her thousands to defend her husband.

The trial was long-drawn and bitter. The one-armed son, whose injury added but another to the list of tragic events, sat by his mother's side, But if he ever heard it he never by flanked by the sisters who had been victims of the typhoid epidemic. At another table sat Dr. Hyde and his wife, the woman this time estranged forever from her mother, brother and

> A conviction was the result, but the case went to the highest court, which promptly reversed the decision and remanded the case for new trial.

Now it must all be done over again; more thousands must be spent; there will be more bitterness; the gulf of estrangement will only be widened.

The grandson, whose baby hands and baby smile might have smoothed everything, lived but a few hours. His tically alone, except for physicians and nurses. One more tragedy to write into the growing record. And so the tragic story rounds itself

out. The graybeards shake their heads and say Tom might better not have done it-meaning, of course, drive the sharp bargain with the redskinned daughter of the prairies and thereafter give no heed to her plead-

Back in the hills visitors have pointed out to them a few grass-covered mounds where the bones of the Indian lie. In one of these graves are the remains of the girl from whom Swope pleced out his acres and turned

her first to grief and then to anger. Believe it or not, as you may, it's better not to have a curse on your head, and an Indian's curse is as bad as any.-New York World.

A Lake's balt Roof. The great salt lake at Obdorsk is

nine miles wide and seventeen miles long, yet except in a few places it is solidly roofed over with a deposit of salt which is becoming thicker and thicker each year.

About the middle of the last cen tury salt crystals first began to gather upon the surface of the water. Year by year, owing to the evaporation of the water, the crystals became more numerous and then caked together until this great roof was formed. In 1878 the water beneath this salt crystal roof found an underground outlet into the Obu river. This lowered the lake's surface about three feet, leaving that distance between the water and the roof, and each year this distance has been diminished by the constant addition of salt crystal to the

Many springs surround this lake Their water flows over the roof and evaporates there and thus continually adds to its thickness. After many years the springs will probably become choked with their own deposits. and then the whole will become cov ered with earth, so that a great salt mine will be formed, a treasure for the Siberians hundreds of years to come.-Scientific American.

A Hair-Trigger Constitution. Some one has said that animals have a hair-trigger constitution, says

Orison Swett Marden in Success Magaxine. They go off on the slightest provocation, because they act from impulse. They do not know how to control themselves; the animal instinct dominates.

Self-control is the first condition of all achievement. It is said that the first sign of insanity is the loss of selfcontrol. When a person is no longer the master of his own acts, he is no only in danger, but any degree of achievement is impossible to him.

"No Chickens for Sale"

By DONALD ALLEN

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month also carried Mr. Winfield Chester. They sat in different coaches, however, and there was no coincisame chair car he might have been out of the window.

A quarter of a mile below Aunt Tayor's house lived old Mrs. Ryder, She was a widow and lived alone, and now and then she had a bad turn with rheumatism. Miss Mildred had known her for several years, and it wasn't two hours after her arrival that she Let me carry it in for you, please. started out to see the old lady. She It's bleeding yet. My name is Chesfound her in bed and sadly needing ter." nursing.

"What you need," sagely replied the giri when she had heard the lamentations," is chicken soup. It's better than all the doctors. I know at least that, and Mrs. Ryder's sound saleep! a dozen people who'd have died but I am Miss Frayne, Mrs. Taylor's for chicken soup. Chicken soup with niece.
a little rice in it will make a well suntle." woman of you in two days."

"Maybe it might help me," the patient sighed.

"It will it must it cured me when I had typhoid fever and the doo you get some hot water?" tors had given me up. I can get the



Started Off With the Chicken.

but one must be found somewhere I'll go back and telephone to some of the farmers around here. Some of them will surely spare me a chicken."

"But it will be too much trouble." "Trouble? Don't you think I'll willingly go to some trouble to save your dear old life? Just lie quietly till I come back. You can groan all you want to, however. Our family doctor says that groaning is a great help in curing any one."

Back to Aunt Taylor's the girl got down the telephone book and called up one farmer after another and inquired about the chicken market. It ens and some hadn't, but those who

"Why, yes, we have chickens here."

"And will you sell one?" "I-I don't think we have ever sold hickens."

chicken is wanted for an old lady who gold!" in ill." "Then that alters the case, and can promise you a fat pullet."

"How much is it?" "No charge." "But I'm willing to pay and want to. If you can send it down to old

Mrs. Ryder's I'll give you 50 cents for it. Have the man bring change for a dollar." "As I said before, we have no chick-

"And send him soon, please. Good That message had gone to the

ms for sale, but-

was who had answered it. He believed the voice to be that of a girl to the wished-for port; like a will-o'-He hadn't hung up the receiver before

named Ryder living about two miles down the road," said the mother, "but she can't have a telephone in her cottage. It might have come from the Taylor's. I'll have James kill a and like nothing—often talked about the control of the cont chicken and take it down there." "But I'm going to take it myself."

said the young man. "And why?" "I want to see the girl who owns that voice."

"Nonsense! Mrs. Taylor is as old as I am. I don't know of a girl within five miles of here."

ed on sping, and after the unhapp pullet had had her nack wrong a started off with the body danglin from his right hand. Before his two mile walk had been accomplished suck fallen and the moon had com-

The same train that carried Miss | up. Thus, as he approached the cot-Mildred Frayne up to her aunt's home tage be saw a figure of a girl standat Long Point to spend the summer ing in the highway, and heard a voice calling:

"If you are the man with the chi en make haste, please. Yes, you have dence about it. Had they sat in the it, and I'm so glad and thankful. You see, I want to get the soup made right reading a magazine and she looking away. Did you bring change for a dollar?"

"Well-er-n-o-o," was the reply. "Why, you are not a farmer's hired man!" exclaimed the girl as she looked at the chicken carrier for the first time. "No, but I have brought the fowl.

But really-

"And do you know how to pick and dress a chicken?"

"My stars, but I never thought of niece. I'll have to run up and ask

"Perhaps I can help you," said the young man, trying hard to look wise. "To get the feathers off easily you have to scald the bird, I believe. Can

"I've got a big kettle on the stove, rice up at the house, but as for the and here's a dishpan. But you musts't chicken-let me see? We have none, help. You must take your pay and go.

That is-that-" "That is, I'm going to help with the chicken. You might spoil it for soup, you know. We lay it in the dish. Now we pour on boiling water. Now we turn it over. After five minutes the

feathers will be loosened." "But you are a gentleman-and you are a young man-and you must live in the city-and how do you know? If I don't know how to dress a chicken why should you?"

"And now we take it outdoors," continued the young man with a smile, "and don't you see how easily the feathers come off? And while I'm holding the body over the flame of the stove for a minute you will please get me the butcher knife. The chicken must be drawn and then cut up." "But why do you help?" asked Miss

Mildred. "Because I feel sorry for Mrs. By der, and because you don't know how to dress a chicken. Now the knife. Now to put the pieces in cold water and rinse them thoroughly. One piece night. Only about a quart of water Now put in the rice and pepper and salt and boil for 30 minutes, and there you are. I must go now, but I'll drop in in the morning to see how the pe-

tient gets along." "But who-who asked you to" "Oh, I furnished the chicken, didn't ?" he answered with a laugh. "Good-

Forty minutes later, when old Mrs. Ryder was taking her chicken soup and telling how good it was, she no ticed a serious look on Miss Mildred's face and asked what had happened. "Why, a young man brought this

chicken." "Bless his kind heart!" "And he dressed it for you." "Bless him some more!" "And he bossed me around terribly."

"He did, eh?" "And I know fust how things are going to turn out. He'll come here was not encouraging. Some had chick- again tomorrow, and then I shall have to ask him to auntie's house, and had answered that none was for saie. she'll like him, and he'll like me. The very last address proved hopeful, and I-I-. Well, it won't be two The call was answered by a pleasant months before he'll say he loves me

and must have me, and-and-"And you'll be engaged and then married and be one of the happlest brides in the land. What a fine chicken! What beautiful soup! Why, that "But this is a special case. A young man is worth his weight in

"Love and Life." We find the following tolerably clerer description of love in an old m azine. "Love is like the devil. cause it torments us, like heaven. cause it wraps the soul in Ibles; pepper, because it often sets one on fire; like sugar, because it is sweet; like a rope, because it is eften the death of a man; like a prison, because it makes one miserable; like wine, because it makes us happy; like a man, because it is here today and gone tomorrow; like a woman, cause there is no getting rid of its like a beacon, because it guides one He hadn't hing up the receiver belove he believed her to be good looking. His mother hadn't come into the room before he had made up his mind to te the bearer of that chicken.

It'wisp, because it often runs with one; like a little pony, because it ambles nicely with one; like the bite of a mad dog or the kiss of a pretty woman, because they both make a little a soone because man run mad; like a goose because it is silly; like a rabbit, because there is nothing like it. In a word, it is like but never seen, touched or

> Belle of the Beach "I got my hand stung by a see tle," said the young girl.

Terrible; too bad "It wasn't so bad. Four young



## SPORTING

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## DEPARTMENT

## CUBS WIN FROM PHILLIES EASILY

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Brown held the Phillies to 7 scattered hits today and won easily for the Cubs 8 to 4 Alexander was on the mound for the locals and was binged for 12 safe

The Score:		R.	H.	1
Chicago		8	12	
Philadelphia		4	7	
	der and	Spen		
Umpires Klem an	d Brenn	an.		

PIRATES WIN FROM BOSTON BY SHUT OUT ROUTE.

Boston, Aug. 28.-Eight hits of Perdue and 3 bad errors behind him allowed the Pirates to put it over Boston today 3 to 0. Adams went the distance for the visitors and allowed Pittaburg ..... 3 8 1 Boston ..... 0 3

Umpires-Rigler and Finneran. MARQUARD HOLDS CARDS TO 2 HITS AND WINS.

Perdue and Kling.

Batteries-Adams and Gibson.

New York, Aug. 28.—Marquard held the heavy hitting Cards to 2 lonely bingles today and won easily via the shut out route 2 to 0. Steele was on the mound for the visitors and allow-The Score

Batteries-Steele and Bliss. Marquard and Meyers. Umpires-Eason and Johnstone.

BROOKLYN CLEANED UP

Brooklyn, Aug. 28.-Cincinn landed on Rucker for 9 safe ones to day and won from the locals 2 to 1. Fromme was in the box for the vis-itors and allowed but 3 hits.

The Score: R. H E

Brooklyn ..... 1 3 Batteries-Fromme and McLean. Rucker and Erwin. Umpires-O'Day and Emslie.

## JOY MILLER SOON TO **W**ED DETROIT GIRL

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—James Joy Miller, the athlete who would have led Michigan's football forces in the place of Benbrook in the fall of 1910 had it not been discovered after his had it not been discovered after his NELSON HAS A classes where he was enrolled and who thereupon disappeared for weeks, as the result, it is declared, of a trance he was in, due to a head blow in the Michigan-Pennsylvania game of that year, is to be married next Thursday to the girl who stuck by him through all the troubles, Miss Edith Leonard,

The romance had its inception Central high school, where both Miller d-Miss Leonard were students. Miller has been working in the city

ce he was brought back from habington, where he was found in a allway station, reported in a dazed lition by his father. The first word which came to Detroit of his wanderings was contained in letters to Miss Leonard.

### 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 nds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother solph LaMarche as best man, and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due ti Dr. King's New Discovery, which com edding. Following the ceremon

sen well and strong for years." eorge LaRoche where a sumptuous nick, safe, sure, its the best remedy edding breakfast was served.

a carth for coughs, colds, lagrippe. The bride of yesterday is one of the thma, croup, and all throat and ppular young women of Gladstone and troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial ad has a large circle of friends both

## VESTERDAYS BASEBALL RESULTS BENGALS CLEANED

American League. Boston 4: Chicago 1. New York 4; St. Louis 2.

National League. Pittsburg 3; Boston 0. Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia 12; Detroit 4.

St. Louis 0; New York 2. Chicago 8; Philadelphia 4. American Association Milwaukee-Columbus, rain.

Minneapolis 3; Toledo 0. Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 5. St. Paul-Louisville, wet grounds. Columbus-Milwaukee, no game, rain The Score:

Minneapolis ....... 3 7 2 Toledo ...... 0 2 1 Batteries-Cavet and Owens. James and Carisch. Impires-Chill and Fox.

Indianapolis . . . . . . . . . 5 12 3 Satteries-Powell and O'Connor. Link and Ritter. Umpres-Handiboe and Owens. Louisville-St. Paul, no game, wet grounds.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 2, Louisville 3. Second game, Kansas City 5, Louisville 3. Minneapolis 1, Columbus 3. Second game, Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5. Milwackee 2, Toledo 5.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Chicago ...... 67 43 Philadelphia ...........63 52 Boston .....29 87 American Association.

Milwaukee . . . . . . . . . . . . 62 68 

# BUSY TIME AHEAD

Battling Nelson yesterday signed articles calling for three twelve-round battles to be staged during September and early October before Mish Murray's Armory A. A. of Boston, The Durable Dane has postponed his argument planned with Lew Powell before one of the Sacramento clubs. Instead he meets Tommy Nixon, Sept. 19, at Boston, and two weeks later takes on Young Saylor, the Indianapolis lightweight. He later will mingle with Matty Baldwin. Bat proposes to pitch his camp at the Hub next week.

John Novak, having defeated most of the welterweights in and around Seattle, has returned to Chicago and will try to get on with the best in his class around here. He has placed himself under the care of John Krone and will begin training at O'Connell's. uple were attended by Miss Char

tte McNellis as mald of honor and A large number of friends of both the young people attended th e wedding party went to the home bw I weight 187 pounds and have the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs.

free. Guaranteed by All Drug- that city and in Escanaba. The oom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. vier LaMarche of this city and is il known in the city. He is employ

Detroit, Aug. 28 .- Thirteen bunched hits off Wild Bill Donovan today by the Athletics tells the story of the Tigers beating-12 to 4. Plank held the Bengals to 11 scattered bingles.

The Score: Batteries-Plank and Thomas. Donovan and Stanage.

Umpires-Dineen and Perrine.

YANKS TAKE PRETTY GAME FROM ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.-The Yanks won a pretty game from the Browns today 4 to 2. Both Caldwell for the visitors and Curry for the locals pitched great ball, the former allowing but 5 and the latter 6 hits.

St. Louis ...... 2 5 1 Batteries-Caldwell and Sweeney. Curry and Stephens.

Umpires-Egan and O'Loughlin. BOSTON BUNCHED HITS:

WON FROM SOX EASILY

Chicago, Aug. 28.-Boston got to Baker for 8 bunched hits today and won easily from the Sox 4 to 1. Pape did the heavy work for the visitors and was binged for only 4 safe ones. Chicago ...... 1 4 3

Batteries-Pape and Carrigan. Baker and Block. Umpires-Mullin and Evans.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League

ed his first no-hit no-run game of his career today against Boston, being the second ggame of this kind this season in the American league, the locals winning the first game of the series. The locals fielded sensationally behind Walsh. Wood of Boston is the only other man who has pitched a no-hit no-run game this season. Early in the game, Henrikson and Speaker collided when running for Tannehill's long fly ball and both were laid out for some time. Speaker retired from the game and Henrikson was taken to a hospital suffering with severe pains in his shoulders, ribs and legs.

Batteries-Walsh and Block. Collins and Carrigan.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.-New York won. the opening game of the final series with St. Louis today, Hitting Nelson opportunity gave the visitors the game, while Warhop was effective in

New York ...... 8 St. Louis ........ 8 Batteries-Warhop and Sweeney. Nelson and Kritchell.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.-Cleveland shut out Washington today. Brilliant field ing by McBride and Milan, of Washington, featured the game.

The Score: Washington .....0 4 Batteries-Gregg and Smith. Cashign, Gray and Street and Ainsmith.

Detroit, Aug. 37 .- In an interesting contest today Detroit defeated Phila-delphia in the opening contest of the three game series. Summers had the best of the pitching duel with Bender but he also received better support. A foul tip from Murphy's bat in the fifth inning broke one of Schmidt's fingers and Stamage replaced him.

The Score: Batteries-Bender and Thomas. ummers, Schmidt and

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Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 28.—Ishpeming turned the doubtful honor of being "cellar champs" over to the Marquette team at the close of a hard fought game Sunday afternoon. It get away with. Scott, who pitched in out, Flynn to Geelan, leaving Mack a brilliant 7 to 2 victory Saturday, was on first. prevailed on to start again, but he was not in the best trim owing to the hard day, and after two innings he asked to Riley, 2b. .... 4 0 be relieved. McCarthy, who has been laid up with a bad arm, went to the box. Ishpeming was outhit, but the sticking of the Marquette players was largely nullified by boneheaded work on the paths. In one inning, for instance, they got three singles and failed to get a run. That tells a volume about their baserunning. At other times brilliant fielding by Ishpeming stopped the visitors. The game abounded in sensational

ball, and it was perhaps the most difficult game seen here this year to umpire, but H. E. Schmidt, who held the indicator for the first time yesterday, equal to the work, and members of both teams said that he is the best umpire that has officiated here this season. Mr. Schmidt is the chemist at the American mine. He formerly held a position of umpire in one of the big leagues, and his father was also an

Marquette had the game pretty well sewed up until the eighth inning, when Ishpeming tied the score. Ishpeming thy 1; left on bases, Ishpeming 3, brought in the winning run in the Marquette 6; wild pitches McCarthy 1; ninth, on errors.

In the first inning Scott was hit for a single by Ryan, the first batter. and a two bagger by Riopelle, and he Riley, Thompson, Hagel; stolen bases walked Day, one run being scored in Day, Hynes, Geelan, Ryan. Umpire that session. McCarthy went in the Schmidt. box in the third. He did remarkably well considering his condition. In the fourth inning he was touched for three singles, but the visitors failed to score, Marquette also secured three hits in the fifth, when only one run was scored.

A wild throw by McCarthy, and a wild pitch counted in the run getting. In the sixth, with one gone, Day hit for three bases over McCrory's head, but was later retired at the plate, turning the ball to Mooney. Dixon hit to Hagel, the latter throwing to Clark on second, retiring Riopelle.

One of the most sensational plays seen on the grounds this season was pulled off by the locals in the seventh inning. Ryan drew a pass and Riley bunted, which was a signal for Ryan to start for second. Geelan went out to meet the bunt, nabbing it with his left hand. He then caught Ryan at first, Clark covering the sack. Tiffany went out by the Hagel-Geelan route. Marquette had one safe hit in the eighth and one in the ninth, but no runs were scored.

Ishpeming's first run was scored the second inning. Geelan opened with a two bagger, Flynn went out on a ground hit to Day, advancing Geelan to third. Thompson hit a high fly to Hynes in right, Geelan scoring on the sacrifice. Hagel fled out to Young. Ishpeming scored again in the fifth Thompson singled and was advanced on Hagel's sacrifice. Mooney went out on a ground hit to Day, advancing Thompson to third, the latter a moment later scoring on a passed ball.

McCrory fled out to Day. Ishpeming secured but one bingle in each the sixth and seventh, and two hits and a sacrifice were recorded in the eighth, when the third run was brought home. Hagel opened with a single, Mooney hit a grounder to Mack, who threw Hagel out at second, Riley covering the sack. McCarthy these sacrificed Mooney to second and Ray hit for two bases, scoring Mooney McCrory flied out to Ryan.

In the ninth inning the visitors showed their first touch of nervousness, and errors by Young and Mack were largely responsible for the loss of the game. Clark was the first batter up and he hit a grounder to Mack, who threw him out at first. Geelan also hit a grounder to Mack, but this time he booted the ball, and Geelan later stole second. Flynn then sent one down to short that Young booted. Thompson went out, Young to Day. Hagel followed with a high drive over Riopelle's head, scoring Geelan, Flynn could have also scored on the hit. Hagel's hit was good for two bases and lersight the Trades and Labor Coun-

possibly three. The features of the game outside of the different railroad organizations the double by Geelan and Clark, was a! the city to join with the unions of left handed catch by Day of McCar-scanaba in the celebration of Labor thy's line drive, in the fifth; Hagel ty. A cordial invitation to partcipate and Clark's playing at short and sec-1 the parade and other features of ond, and the hitting of Ryan, Hynes, ie day is hereby issued to the officers

Drug Store and Farrell & Lohmiller, stick. It was his hit that scored Jah- d places will be assigned them in

peming's first run Sunday and he came across the place with the second run himself. Mooney's catching was also a feature. In the eighth inning, with Hynes on second and Mack on first and no one gone. Young fanned. Mooney noticed that Hynes had led off some feet from second and Mack had also taken a big lead from first. Mooney darted toward the pitcher holding the two runners between the sacks. and finally nailing Hynes, who was retired by Clark. Geelan asissted was a fortunate game for Ishpeming to Mooney in the putout. Dixon went

Tiffany, c. .... 4 0 1 2 3 0 Hynes, rf. .... 0 Mack, 3b. .... 0 Day, 1b. .... 3 0 2 14 0 0 Riopelle, If. .... 4 0 2 0 0 0 Dixon, p. .... 4 0 0 1 5 0

Earned runs, Ishpeming 2, Marquette 2; three base hits Young, Day; first on balls off Scott 1, off McCarfirst base on errors Ishpeming 2, Marquette 1; two base hits Riopelle, Geelan, Clark, Ray, Hagel; hits off Scott Ryan later scored as a result of a wild 3, off McCarthy 9; double plays Scott throw by scott. In the second Scott to Clark to Geelan; Geelan to Clark; was hit for a three bagger by Young passed balls Tiffany 1; sacrifice hits

### **Amusements**

THE PETERSON.

Chas. A. Sellen's merriest of musical extravaganza, "The Cow and the Moon," will be seen here at the Peterson, Tuesday, Aug. 29. Mr. Sellon is duplicating his former success as a musical producer.

"Happy Hans" and "Mike,' together with the beautiful Genii are the prin cipal characters. The other characters include Great Domo, the ruler of the Moon, Patolena, an operatic star, with whom Domo falls in love, Albert, true and fearless. Rosa the Cuban, Innocense, the maid who never saw a man, Tropolis the wise man of the Rock, Pickeldon, the General of the Man in the Moons Army, the Moon demon, and Moon Beam, and Molly the sacred cow, together with some 35 other characters of more of less importance but who all help in the action

The scenes, some 16 in number, include as a starter a quiet domestic scene in little old rural Notmuchville, in Indiana where Domo comes to seek his Moon Bride; securing her all depart on their trip to the Moon, coming in a Pullman Palace Sleeping Car. where many ludicrous and funny situations take place. The next shows the train as it approaches apparently. many miles away and gradually coming nearer, first as a little spect on the horizon, and gradually growing larger and larger until the locomotive rushes down to the footlights, a huge, panting, spurting engine head-on.

All go to sleep and the next scene shows Happy and Innocence in the Forest of Dreams, walking in their sleep, the Maids of the Mist appear and many startling and pleasing novelties; next the Japanese Palace of the Idol, with its wonderful Far East sunset and prismatic colors, then the race through the mountains of Thibet in automobiles 11000 miles a minute. never touching the ground, reaching the Great Fire Crator and the wise man of the rock. Council is taken and the trip continued, refreshments are served at the Oriental restaurant which is said to be one of the funniest scenes ever depicted on a stage. A visit is made to an Oriental Bazaar. and thence to the palace of the Sacred Cow, Molly, which all aviated to the Moon, where all things are settled. the good Fairy restored and all ends happily.

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ond, and the hitting of Ryan. Hynes, le day is nereby issued to the officers and causes such injuries to hal without maturation. This liniment also
Thompson, Ishpeming's new right ganizations of the city. Acceptance relieves screness of the muscles and fielder has made good in both games, the invitation should be made either rheumatic pains. For sale by Groos and he appears to be effective with the myself or Ferdinand Joergensen CHARLES FORD."

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## HAZARDOUS FEAT

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In a canoe with Indian guides, Pollock was taken to the edge of the rapids. Six minutes later, after having been whirled about the gigantic boulders and often obscured from view, he emerged at the lower end without a scratch and was picked up by a wait-

Pollock is the first man to shoot the rapids, which are a mile and a half on his own account unless seated in a boat. Before he started expert Indian guides who had shot the rapids the legislature. for years in boats said that Pollock deliberately courted death.

"It was soft money for me," Pollock sald, after his experience. "I would do it over again for \$50.

# CHILD DIES AFTER

Following a prolonged illness from inflammation of the lungs, Ramey Clairmont, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clairmont, died yesterday morning at the family home, 1300 Ludington

The funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Anne's church, Father Menard officiating. Interment will be at St. Annes cemetery.

THE BIJOU.

The musical Reeves at the Bijou this half of the week are one of the best acts of the kind ever given here. They have a great variety of novel musical instruments and play well on all of them. Their saxophone duet is especially pleasing. The finale of the act is a number played on electric bells, each bell being connected with a bulb

## MUST PASS SPECIAL ACT TO SECURE PA

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 28. - Bills amounting to \$210.77 were presented to Auditor General Fuller by which W. erman of Towers, Mich., successfully H. Quill, W. H. Clendenning and Wilshot the St. Mary's rapids today on a liam Henry, inspectors in the state labor department under Richard H. Fletcher for expenses incurred during June. The men left the department when Perry F. Powers came into office, but the bills were just presented. They were approved by Powers and sent to the auditor general, but the 1910 appropriation is exhausted and inasmuch as it would be illegal for Fuller to pay the old accounts from the new fund, the only manner in which the former inspectors can get their money is to secure the passage of a special act at the next session of

# BANKER'S WIFE

head, this morning took chloroform on commitment to the asylum.

Mrs. Whitehead was the wife of the president of the First National Bank leaves a son, R. A., in the automobile manufacturing business in Detroit.

### LABRANCHE NEWS NOTES

was well prepared to walk away with tacular to watch played on the local a victory from the Hardwood team grounds this season and to win was canaba came back in the same inn- first on balls off Love 2, Knolls 1; last Sunday but the visitors failed to the prime and only desire of the big- ing and with Scanlon starting off, Mahoney 4; struck out by Knoils 2 show up so the game was forfeited to gest crowd of fans attracted to South batting for Cole and being followed by Mahoney 6; left on bases Escanaba

tended and all report a good time.

which flashes when the correspond- Monday, Miss Delgoffe is teaching pennant and before the season is liking to Knolls slants and connecting ing note is played. The act drew great here while Miss Bagely is teaching at finished the chesty league leaders will for three drives scored two more even LOST-A gold watch fob on Friday

Edward Martell purchased a new

NEGAUNEE DOWNED LOCAL LEAG-UERS THROUGH SUPERIOR HEADWORK IN 14 INN. ING GAME.

Although outplayed at every stage

of the game Negaunee outgeneraled Escanaba in a brilliant 14 inning game at South park on Sunday and won the contest and a long lead in the percentage column of the Marquette Delta county league by a score of 5 to 3. Escanaba repeatedly had Sunday's game tied up and only flash- honey was selected for mound duty display of poor baseball judgment after the first he was constantly in a Rains, 3b, .... 6 0 1 brilliant play. Particularly in the by Flath, Cole, Love and Connelly, Swick, 2b. .... 6 2 3 a display of lack of baseball judg- four tallies should have been the Heldenson, c. ... .. 5 0 and three men on bases the team cap-Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 28.—Suf- tain failed to send in a pinch hitfering from a nervous breakdown re- ter and with the result that the next cently removed from the sanitarium at two men up were easy outs. Had a Flint and committed to the state hos- pinch hitter been sent in to bat for pital at Pontiac, Mrs. A. W. White- Cole in the tenth, 1599 out of the 1600 enthusiastic fans who witnessed the and died in spite of the work of four game will always maintain that Esdoctors to revive her. She died at the canaba would have won one of the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles R. most crucial games of the entire Raynale, whither she had been taken schedule. Only a display of bonehead base running in the fourth inning when Escanaba scored two runs prevented the locals from piling up a here. She was 56 years old and also lead that Negaunee could not have misjudged by Flath Negaunee would Love, p. .... 3 0 overcome in the nine innings. A base not have acquired the semblance of an Knolls, p. .... 3 1 0 0 2 1 on balls and four hits off Mahoney in succession in that inning netted the eighth Knolls was sent to the Kemp, c. .......... 0 0 0 1 but two runs when at least four tallies

> should have been counted. The game was one of the most spec-



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er did not have his usual array of game. speed and curves he held the Negaunce sluggers to a single, measly the game: hit through the sixth inning. Ma-session Mahoney was frequently hit Hahoney, p. .... 6 0 2 0 but he could not be located for clouts when hits were needed. In the Seventh after Love had pitched prime ball ai- Ohlin out, hit by batted ball. lowing but one hit in six peribds Casey and Swick each connected for singles and Cullis connected for what Connolley, cf. .. .... 6 0 3 3 1 looked to be a single into right field. Olmsted, 2b. .... 5 0 0 5 2 Flath misjudged the ball and when it Ohlin, ss. .... 6 0 2 1 2 bounded past him to the corner of Lindquist, 1b. .... .. 6 0 0 18 0 the lot two tallies crossed the Mate Arenson, 3b. .... ... 6 0 1 2 5 and Cullis reached second on the Bourke, If. .... 5 1 throw in. The next two men up were Flath, rf. .... 6 0 easy outs and had not the ball been Cole, c. ..... 4 1 1 acquaintance with the home plate. In tScanlon ..... 1 0 1 0 0 mound and he held the visitors safe with the score tied until in the thirteenth when Negaunee bunched three hits for a run taking the lead. Esan error by Cullis which gave Knolls 15, Negaunee 7; first base on errors The dance given by the base ball In spite of the two straight defeats a life, Connelly laid down a sacrifice Escanaba 4; hit by pitcher, Bourke team, on Saturday night was well at- at the hands of their ancient enemies and the score was tied up again when | Cole; passed balls Heidenson 1.73 Escanaba is still in hie running for Ohlin lined out a hit. In the fourteenth pire, Hess. School began here and at Faunus the Marquette Delta county league the Negaunee sluggers again took a

Love was sent to the mound for three order. The fielding of Bourke in Escanaba at the opening of the game right field and Connelly in center on Sunday and while the clever twirl- furnished the principal features of the

Following is the detailed score of

51 3 11 42 19 0

Summary-Two base hits, Cullis:

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