GIANTS ARE

SENSATIONAL FORM PLAYING FOURTH ERRORLESS GAME.

out an error and incidentally took the wholesome advice. second straight game from the Chicago Union Giants winning 2 to 1 after 12 innings of brilliant play. Showing a new brand of pep and running bases like veterans the locals again yesterday had the colored players guessing at every stage of the game and trimmed the colored diamond stars in the same manner in which the visitors last season applied the brush to the local squad.

Freddie Olmsted was the batting demon of the team yesterday getting three two baggers in the game, scoring one of the runs and driving in the winning score in a brilliant twelfth inning finish. Olmsted has been croubled with his batting throughout the early portion of the season but in the recent games he has been regis- ed in the Cornish wrestling tournatering regularly and yesterday gave ment which is to be one of the big conclusive evidence that at last he is features of the two days Labor day back in old time form.

on Tuesday, two pitchers were used in wrestlers in the peninsula and his yesterday's game Knolls working the work in the coming tournament will first five innings and "Dreamy" be watched with great interest by lo-Scanlon finishing the job in sensation- cal wrestling followers who will be al style. Knolls allowed four scatter- present. Blou has won matches from ed hits in the first five innings and some of the best Cornish wrestlers in Dreamy had the colored sluggers com- the northwet and while he has been pletely at his mercy allowing but a out of the game for the past year he single bingle in seven innings. In ad- has been training religiously for the dition the big side wheeler breezed past six weeks and will be in excelbut two bases on balls.

Toney, the first man up for the colored players, connected safely but was caught off first. Then Lee, the next up, connected with a straight one that sailed over the fence for a home run. Knolls then settled down and held the visitors to infield grounders for the remaining time that he was in the box. Scanlon started well and only in the ninth did the Giants draw a semblance of a hit and then the diphtheria Mrs. John Swanson, house-

repeatedly threatened to score in the known to a number of Escanaba peo shoved across the pan. In that inning! will come as a distinct shock. Olmsted started the joyful proceedings | Because of the nature of the disease with his scond two bagger of the out from second to first and scored on from the home at 10 o'clock last Lindquist's second clean single of the night, Rev. C. A. Hognander of the still tied and two out Connelly came to bat. He hoisted an easy infield (Continued on Page Eight)

The ladles of Maple Ridge at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bridges made definite arangements to hold their annual Harvest supper for the benefit of the new Catholic church, which is rapidly nearing completion at that place, on Sept. 24. The following committee was appointed to take charge of this supper: Mrs. Lillian Bridges, Mrs. N. J. Trombly, Mrs. Roman Leframbroise, Mrs. Adolph Nevell.

VILL MEET THE COUNTY TEACHERS

P. R. Legg of Gladstone, commissioner of schools for Delta county.

QUARREL ENBS

A neighborhood quarrel in which Mrs. Mary Dinn had caused the arrest of Mrs. Joseph Lavelle and her son John Lavelle, was settled in ESCANABA LEAGUERS LOCAL LEAGUERS AGAIN SHOW Judge O. V. Linden's court yesterday. The warring parties are neighbors on upper Ludington street and had quarreled over the use of a certain sidewalk. Judge Linden heard the testi-Escanaba's league 'team played its mony and then suspended sentence on fourth straight game yesterday with- the defendants and giving them much

EDDIE BLOU WILL REPRESENT THIS CITY IN BIG CORNISH WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

Eddie Blou of Escanaba, has entercelebration at Gladstone. Blou is rec-As in the game against the Giants ognized as one of the best Cornish ight of the opposing batters and gave lent condition for the Gladstone event.

After being ill for three days with cheer the locals on to victory. runner was caught off first and was keeper for Homer Papineau at his home at 505 Ludington street, died at With the colored players holding 8 o'clock last night at the home. Mrs. the advantage of one run Escanaba Swanson was 35 years of age and was early innings but it was not until in ple none of whom knew of her illness the eighth that the tieing score was and the announcement of her death

from which she died an immediate game. He went to third on Ohlin's funeral was necessary, being held game. The next two up were easy Swedish Mission church officiating. outs. In the twelfth with the score Interment was at Lakeview cemetery.

ESCANABA KNIGHTS

An invitation from the Marquette and Ishpeming councils of the Knights of Columbus to attend the big class inititation at Ishpeming next Sunday, was received yesterday by Grand Knight Matt Fillion for the local

council. In the morning a special mass will LONG WAIT be given at St. John's church for the candidates. From the church the candidates and delegates will march to Bradstad's hall where the first degree will be given to about one hundred candidates. The second and third degrees will be given in the afternoon. Mr. Fillion stated yesterday that he ing but that about 75 members of the duck shooting season does not open local court will attend.

SURPRISE PARTY

Ruth Peterson was surprised by a will be at the court house in Esca- number of her little friends at the til Oct. 15 and then will remain open Knutz, Neg. 96 20 .208 the treasury department at Washingnabs on Friday Sept. 1 from 1 to 5 family home at 1313 Escanaba avenue. until March 1 of next year. The deer out of the purchast of the purcha pose of meeting all of the teachers noon and after which refreshments, days under the new law, opening on Heidenson, Neg. 95 18 .189 finished here all of the walls and cellliving in Escanaba who have been en. | were served. Those present were: gaged as teachers in the rural and Hazel Margaur, Grace Barkell, same provisions as to the number, to Lante, Esc. 65 12 .185 with the intention of doing the decorvillage schools of the county. Mr. Marie Merianger, Eva Lamothe, Elsie be killed in that period for each hunt. Scott, Ish. 51 9 .176 ating work a year after the building Tuesday and who after attacking the brother of the bride, as best man, at-Legg is desirous of meeting all of the Peterson, Edith Peterson, Helen Rus- er remains the same as in past years. Mooney, Ish. 40 4 .100 was finished and the work planned at officer was knocked down and chokteachers before the opening of their sell, Higa Russell, Margarett Galler, schools and it is hoped by him that Nellie Morrow, Clemtine Peron,

LEAVE THIS AFTERNOON FOR 8 GAMES AT MARQUETTE.

baseball team will leave this after- west with his family to reside. The clash with the Marquette squad in a James Green and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. series of three games opening tomor- Harvey of this city. row. Marquette now holds the cellar position in the Marquette-Delta county league and the players of that city will make a hard fight to win from the locals in the present series and overhaul Ishparate overhaul Ishpeming now in third position by the margin of a single game. Escanaba will send its entire squad of players with the exception of Cole on the Marquette invasion and the team will be crippled considerably by the absence of the star backstop, whose injuries will keep him out of LOCAL TWIRLER IS TIED UP WITH game for at least two weeks. In the exhibition games ith the Union Giants the locals have been using Kemp as catcher but he as not signed as a backstop and is needed in the outfield and it is likely that another catcher ill be signed u to take Cole's

Escanaba's pitching staff is now going in great form. Each of the four twirlers was used in the games against the Union Giants and each showed exceptional class. Gilligan will dropped to fifth place, and Clark, of probably be used in Friday's game Ishpeming, and Scanlon of Escanaba against Marquette although Capt. Con- are a tie for first place. Clark has nelly will not decide definitely on that been at bat four times more than point until the weather conditions are Scanlon, and has one more than four the four pitchers is noted. Too win gaunee and Hynes of Marquette are the pennant of the Marquette-Delta tied for second place. Harley has the a determination to make a clean he has bad a larger numbr of hits. sweep of the Marquette series that the

Saturday while on Sunday Escanaba as he has been up more times and will send its usual big delegation to has a larger number of hits than any

M. Perron narrowly escaped having the wrist of his right arm broken at Perronville on Tuesday evening, when in cranking his big Pierce Arrow auto the engine crossfired and the crank springing back caught him across the forearm. Mr. Perron suffered intense agony for several minutes and it was feared that one of the wrist bones was broken. He was hurried into the city with the auto and taken at once to the office of a physician where an examination was made and it was found that while no bones were broken the tendons and muscles of the wrist are badly bruised and he will be unable to use his arm for some time.

FOR OPENING

According to the new game laws passed at the last session of the legis lature and contrary to the opinion would be unable to attend the meet- held by many local sportsmen the until Sept. 15. On that date only teal and mallard ducks can be killed and the season for other water fowl does not open until Oct. 15, the open season extending to Dec. 15.

The partiridge hunting season opens than six in one day.

Schaffer and Perronville.

FORMER RESIDENTS LOSE THEIR SON Word was received yesterday by D.

. Oliver of the death on August 21 of Gail, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harvey at Coeur d'Alene. Idaho. Death was due to congestion of the bowels. The funeral was held at the Methodist church at Coeur

Mr. Harvey was formerly employed Members of the Escanaba league by Mr. Oliver here and last fall went noon for Marquette where they are to child was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

CLARK FOR FIRST VLACE IN LEAGUE.

The summary of the batting records of the teams in the Marqutte-Delta county league, following Saturday and Sunday's games, shows that several have changed positions. McCarthey, who was at the top a week ago, has ascertained and the work out form of times as many hits. Harley, of Necounty league the locals must win a advantage over Hynes in that he has long stretch of victories and it is with been up a greater number of times and

There are four players tied for locals will start today on the trip fourth place. They are Hiltonen and McCarthy of Ishpeming, and Day and Small parties of fans will go up to and Caesar of Marquette, but Day is tness the games on Friday and really entitled to the fourth position of the other three mentioned. Riopelle follows this quartet.

The summary shows that thirteen men in the league are batting over .300 and all of the others, except five are hitting better than .200. Captain Ray of the Ishpeming team went up several notches as a result of his stick work Saturday and Sunday, but Jerry Mooney. Ishpeming's clever backstop, dropped to the tail end of the list.

Thompson, Ishpeming's new right fielder is hitting well up in the list. being among the top notches batting in the .200 class.

AB. H. Pct.

The individual records are as fol-

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1	Scanlon, Esc 5	26	9	,
1	Clark, Ish10	7	37	
•	Harley, Neg10		35	
В	Hynes, Mar 9		32	
8	Day, Mar	27	9	
	McCarthy, Ish		5	
1	Hiltonen, Ish	6	2	
-	Caesar, Mar		6	
8	Riopelle, Mar	90	29	
0	Flath, Esc !		16	
1	Geelan, Ish 9		31	
•	Rains, Neg10		31	
3	Swick, Neg10		31	
	Tiffany, Mar		27	
	Casey, Neg	72	21	
	Lindquist, Esc		16	
	Thompson, Ish		2	:
	Love, Esc	62	17	
ì	Nichols, Ish	69	18	
	Young, Mar	63	16	
	Mack, Mar, . ,	71	18	
8	Dixon, Mar	28	7	
	Jackson, Mar		3	
n	Arenson, Esc1	09	27	
6	Cullis, Neg	93	23	
1	Connelly, Esc		10	
	Flynn, Ish1	04	25	
	Rosevear, Neg		11	
8	Bourke, Esc	99	23	
	Ryan, Mar		21	
	Cole, Esc	89	9	
8	Hagel, Ish	84	19	
	Ohlin Past	97		ð

an attack of typhold fever.

WINS AGAIN

LEAGUE LEADERS ANNEX EASY GAME FROM MARQUETTE BY SCORE OF 10 TO 4.

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Negaunee							٠			.640
Escanaba									12	.538
Ishpeming										
Marquette										

(Special to The Morning Press.)

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 30.-Ne-

gaunee played rings around the local leaguers today and won a postponed league game by a score of 10 to 4. Rosevear was in prime form on the mound today for Negaunee and held the local hard hitters to seven hits. Caesar started the game for Marquette but was lambasted hard and was hoisted at the end of the seventh to make way for Dixon. Rosevear was given prime support in the pinches while Marquette played a ragged game throughout. In the first inning with one man on base Hynes of the local team connected for a clean home run giving Marquette two tallies. Again in the seventh the locals bunched three hits off Rosevear and scored two more runs making the total tally of four for the game for after that the diminutive Negaunee twirler tightened up and could not be located for clean hits. In the third inning Negaunee scored two runs on two hits mixed with errors. They came back in the fourthand bunched three hits off Caesar for one run. After that period Caesar appeared to settle down but in the seven h inning the real bombardment began when the league leaders bunched five hits with errors by the Escanaba. Every modern time saving dently thinking that the front of the locals to count for five tallies. In the eighth Dixon was sent to the mound cent years for either the laundry or pressing the buttom he stepped backfor the locals and before the big Indian got settled down Negaunee added has been installed at the local plant porch, which was unguarded. He fell two more tallies to their total for and work can now be done here which backward to the ground, seven feet

Following is the score of th	ie i	gam	e:
Negaunee	10	14	2
Marquette			
Batteries-Rosevear and			
son: Caesar, Dixon and Tiffa	ny		

Although it was reported that a light frost on Monday night had nipped growing crops on low ground in this district, a trip by an Escanaba time would do heavy damage. Up to mails to defraud. this time not any of the crops have been injured and the farmers are hop. was to advertise in country papers ing that the first heavy frost will hold that she was a wealthy widow, of hand off for at least ten days more.

DECORATION IS STARTED

Decorators are now at work at the federal building placing the interior .231 decorations on the walls and ceilings .231 of all of the rooms in the structure. Wbb, who is a widower. The portrait .226 Work was started on Monday by an which she sent him is said to be one on Oct. 15 and runs only to Nov. 30 Ohlin, Esc. 27 6 .222 experienced corps of decorators and of "Billie" Burke, the actress. and under the present law it is un- Ray, Ish. 46 10 .218 they will be engaged at the post office Oct. 15 and closing on Nov. 30 and the Scholtus, Mar. 16 3 .187 ings were left in the natural plaster Edward 7. McCarthy and Miss Hazel Miss Belle Kirkpatrick arrived in When completed the interior of the Fisher, was arraigned before Judge all arrange to meet him at the court Agnes Carr, May Carr, Isabell Mor- Duffy motored to Felch yesterday morning called here federal building will present a far 0. V. Linden yesterday morning called here federal building will present a far 0. V. Linden yesterday morning called here

ENJOY FINE PARTY FALL PROVED

was given last night at Clark's hall by the M. B. A. club of the local lodge Modern Brotherhood of America. The hall was prettily decorated for the

The music which was furnished by LeDubs orchestra was excellent, the musicians being forced to respond to encores after each number. The affair was strictly invitational.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS ENTERS EIGHTH YEAR OF ITS EXISTENCE.

With an equipment that would rival any similar establishment in any metropolitan city of the northwest the Escanaba Steam Laundry and canaba that Mr. Teahen met death Steam Dye Works is now entering up- while working as a switchman in the on the eighth year of its existence. E. yards at Chicago it was learned yes-A. Grabowski, now owner of the en- terday morning upon the arrival of tire plant, has constantly added new members of the funeral party here. machinery as the demand was offered that his death followed what enight and today can boast of one of the have been but a trivial accident. Afmost completely equipped plants of ter completing his work on Friday

its kind in the northwest. total of 35 people and the pay roll of Thinking that she was at the home of the concern amounts to over \$350 a friend nearby he went to that place. each week. All of the employes are He mounted the high porch leading Escanaba people all of whom spend to the front entrance and pressed the their money with the merchants of button leading to the door bell. Evimachine that has been invented in re- porch was guarded by a railing after dry cleaning and dyeing departments ward and directly off the edge of the formerly was sent to outside cities as below, and sustained a fracture of the Rosevear struck out ten men in the well and as cheaply as could be done collar bone together with an injury to

signed for washing and carding raw found Mr. Teahan stretched upon the wool and which also is used in wash- ground unconscious. He was hurried ing and renovating quilts and mat- to his home and physicians were sumtresses. With the installation of the moned but nothing could be done to new machine a specialty is to be save his life and the end came at 2 made of that work, all of which up o'clock on Sunday morning. to this time has gone to outside con-

The firm is now ready to care for Teahen and son Thomas; Daniel its regular fall business and no work Teahen of this city who was called to that can possibly originate in Esca- Chicago immediately after the death naba in the departments of the company need naw be sent to outside cities to be perfectly done.

AGED FARMERS

C. H. Webb, aged seventy, promiman through the south end of the nent resident of Glenbeulah, Sheboycounty yesterday failed to reveal any gan county. Wis., and well known in evidences of frost. All late crops are this city, is the principal witness reported to be rapidly maturing and against Mrs. Fannie Alden, alias Morbig yields of every crop is expected. Fannie Alden, alias Morgan, alias Mor-Late potatoes in some parts of the gan, alias Halliday, arrested at Omaha, southern end of the county are just Nebraska by the United States postal now in blossom and a frost at this authorities charged with using the

Mrs. Alden's method of procedure some features and fine figure, desirous of wedding a farmer and retiring to the placid life of the bucalic districts. Whenever a victim bit she wrote back enclosing a photograph and stating that he appeared in everyway to possess the qualities she desired in husband. This led to extended correspondence always resulting in an engagement, and ending when the victim forwarded a sum of money for a trousseau and railroad fare.

Under the name of Mrs. Leslie Halliday, Mrs. Alden secured \$200 from

OFFICER SENTENCED

Albert Sarjac, a Finlander, who was that time is now being carried out ed into submission by Engineer John the city yesterday morning called nere to receive ris, Isabell Murphy, Irene Guribee, turning yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mc- by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. more attractive appearance than when guilty to a charge of disorderly continued and opened to the public first finished and o confinement at the county jail.

A decidedly pretty dancing party DEATH'S CAUSE

JOHN TEAHEN MET DEATH IN CHICAGO BY FALLING BACK. WARD FROM HIGH PORCH.

John Teahen, formerly a resident of this city, the announcement of whose death was received here on Monday. died as the result of a broken collar bone and concusion of the brain sustained by falling backward from the porch at the home of a friend in Chicago on Friday night. The body was received in Escanaba yesterday morning accompanied by a party of relatives and was taken to the home of his brother Daniel Teahen, at 314 North Fannie street. Funeral services will be conducted over the body at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning, Rev. Father Barth officiating. Interment will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Members of the Escanaba division of the Order of Railway Conductors will attend the funeral in a body.

Contrary to the belief held in Esnight Mr. Teahen went to his home The company employs regularly a and found that his wife was out The latest machine installed is de- the family upon opening the door

> Those who accompanied the body to the city were: his wife Mrs. John and James Lamb representing the Switchmens Union of North America of which organization Mr. Teahen was a member. Other relatives who are in the city to attend the funeral are: Mrs. John Teahen, sr., of Negaunee, mother of the dead man; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Seass of Negaunce and Mrs. T. Dougherty also of Ne-

MEET HERE

After a separation of twenty years two brothers, Harry Saunders of Faster City and Walter Saunders of Detroit, met face to face here on Tuesday afternoon.

The two brothers originally lived n Detroit but several years ago Harvey Saunders came to the upper peninsula and located at Faster City. The Detroit man went to Faster City yesterday and will visit there with his brother for some time.

FORMER ESCANABA

Yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart church of Ely, Neb., Mrs. N. E. Dunn, formerly of this city, became the bride of Charles S. Lane of Ely-The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Sheehan.

Mrs. M. E. DeVleming as matron of honor and William H. Golden, a

Immediately following the wedding. the couple left for a wedding tour of

EDISON DENIES HE IS AN AGNOSTIC: ETERNAL MIND IS RECOGNIZED

am not a non-believer in God," said Thomas A. Edison today. Some things he has said have given the impression that he was an agnostic, if not an atheist. "All scientists." he continued, 'in getting nearer and nearer to the first great cause feel that about and through everything there is the play of an eternal mind."

"Science is mostly imagination," sald Mr. Edison, when asked what part imagination plays in his work. "It is by conceiving what might be, before one has seen the way to realize it practically, that scientists have

advance to bridge it. All inventors ptations to compromise his honor. have passed over this bridge before presenting some magnificent utility to the world. We wait for the missing know and what we hope to know. In a sense the greatest discoverer blun-

"Every man should have a hobby," said he. "Mine is a storeroom I oratory. In this storehouse I collect be useful to me. The place is full of store the varied stuff I gathered.

skins of snakes and fishes, the furs distinguish us from the savage. of animal, the teeth of sharks and seals-in fact, everything you can camels' hair brushes.

Geneva, Switzerland, August 30,-"I | stronger hand gets what belongs to the brother as well as himself. Yet I believe firmly in the evolution of human nature from known types, when science, combined with better education, will solve the present enormities events as the Norman conquest, the

> The inventor who has a fine ideal gence and education.

honest on 10,000, a year, as poor lightenment. Becky Sharp said in Thackeryay's been buoyed during the period of ex- great novel. One great reason why I so depreciate all this strife and strain of modern show is that under

"That is why I put personal adornment down as a vestige of barbarism in us. I have brought my family up link, as it were, between what we to dress plainly. I tell them I want them to have higher ideals than the Congo belle or the South Sea Islandder on what they discover. Serious er. Many a Wall street speculator workers relax, by indulging in a hob- sees the inside of the state prison as the result of his wife's or his daughter's demand for a string of pearls.

started long ago in a part of my lab- ily a want of intelligence or education. Teach a man honesty is not oneverything under the sun that may ly the best policy, but that pathologically, every base act is deteriorating mother gave me a cellar at home to developed Caucasian brain lobe from the American people. the brain lobe of the savage and you "In my laboratory storehouse I have | take the first step toward his reform. unearthly relics of bird, beast, plant There are a number of the delicate and crawling creatures. I have the threads in civilized human beings that

"I am much interested in a new invention called the chronograph, that think of in flora and fauna. Out of it minutely records the time of reflex I have discovered many useful things; action in the individual. In respondfor instance, that the hair of red ing to a signal aver the wire the perdeer is infinitely more delicate for son tested is asked to touch a revolv- er of burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns Bruis cleaning cylinders than the cheaper ing cylinder and the seconds he takes es, Sprains, Swellings. Best Pile cure "One learns a lot of human nature of mentality. I think it will soon be Druggists. by studying the traits of animals." in common use in business to find out added Mr. Edison reflectively. "I had among the applicants for positions two monkeys in a cage on my place their fitness for the work demanded, twins. They kill people inch by inch, brother left for Gladstone Tuesday Beatson at Spalding. in Florida; one was stronger than the also in schools for discovering in the sap life away every day. Hollister's evening. other, and when food was put in beginning what scholar is capable of Rocy Mountain Tea will remove the

creased study along scientific lines to bring it up to the proper standard. My greatest dream at present is to perfect and reduce the cost to maintain the humblest log cabin school, My kinograph will teach children agreeably through an appeal to the eye and the ear all the practical facts.

"Think what an advantage over conning the dull pages of a history book to see presented with the similitude of life such great historical signing of the magna charter, the Tuesday, meeting on the field of the cloth of of integrity for his own life, puts lack gold and the storming of the Bastile. of honesty down to want of intelli- These things all belong to the hopes of the future when science shall more "Our civilization is wrong," he de- and more eliminate the hard side of clared, "in all its exorbitant so-called education, which discourages so many last week necessities of living. It is easy to be in their efforts and intellectual en-

"I love science, because I think the whole future of civilization rests on what it has still to accomplish. It is the universal intelligence that already has always been a gap in the evolu- it many a man whose natural impul- is taking the place of other factors tion of man; then imagination goes in ses are elevated goes down under tem- that have caffuence I am development

> TOGO DINES AT SEATTLE WITH 100 BUSINESS MEN:

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 .- The final function on American soil in honor of Admiral Count Togo took place here tonight, when one hundred business men sat with him at a banquet given "But as I say, dishonesty is primar- in his honor by the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club.

Admiral Togo took occasion to reiterate his appreciation of the courtesies extended and to express anew rubbish, but I got in the habit of col- to the brain lobe cells and those num- his gratitude at the good will shown lecting rubbish as a boy when my erous fine fibers that distinguish the him as a representative of Japan by

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 boil in a short time.' Quickest healto do so serves to estimate the degree on earth. Try it.. Only 25c at All

Constipation and indigestion are has been visiting at the home of his

NEWS NOTES FROM DELTA COUNTY TOWNS

LATHROP.

Mrs. John Moran and daughter of Escanaba, visited friends in our town

Mrs. Owen Curran is spending a few weeks at the home of her son. Sheriff

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Britz made a business trip to Escanaba one day

patton made a business call here last Lima, in that village.

Mrs. W. Fahey visited friends and relatives at Bark River and returned

home Monday morning. Wessley Miller was a Negaunee caller one day last week.

John and Peter Britz are out thresh ing grain with their new threshing ma

W. Steine of Little Lake was a vis-SAILS FOR JAPAN TO-DAY, itor in Lathrop last week.

The Lathrop Nest of Owle will give a basket soctal and dance Saturday. Sept. 2, iin the old saloon building down stairs. One feature of the evening will be a tug-of-war between five members from Turin and five from Lathrop. Each one not to weigh over 200 pounds. A suitable prize will be given The work of Mr. Nick Britz's new house will soon be completed and Mr. Britz will be the possessor of the

most elegant house in town. Frank Johnson is engaged at building a very pretty cottage.

Mrs. E. Curran entertained friends from Escanaba Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Ashland is very ill. W. J. Fahay attended a meeting of railroad men at Menominee Sunday.

W. Bagley spent Sunday at Green Bay, returning Monday evening. Miss Mary Koski spent a few days of last week with her hister at Ne- week.

There will be a dancing party here Saturday evening given by the Owls. A very good time is announced. Jos. Deloria , Jr., of Garden, who

Carpenters are at work on the new ing yesterday.

Mrs. Ashland of Perkins is visiting at the home of Arthur Ashland. She was accompanied here by her son, Elf.

A number of the young folks of Lathrop attended the Basket social given by the Royal Neighbors at Mc-Farland's Hill, Saturday. All report a most splendid time.

'A few of the people here are anticipating a drive to Thombley Wednesday to be present at the dedication of dropsy, or Bright's disease. If you Sheriff T. J. Curran and Deputy Jas. the new Catholic church, Rose of suspect that you kidneys are affected,

> man for the Standard Candy Co., was cleanser and regulator. Hill Drug visiting with the candy store mer- Store. chants Wednesday.

The Order of Owls held a meeting here Monday evening. Their number has been greatly increased in the uast

Lathrop was somewhat alarmed one day last week by the appearance in town of a man who seemed somewhat demented. Sheriff T. J. Curran of Escanaba was sent for, the man was taken to town and upon further investigation was found perfectly sane. What's the matter with Lathrop?

HERMANSVILLE.

Mrs. Charles Houle from Wilson returned from Canada last Friday night, after a five weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Gertrude McGee from Gladstone is visiting at the De Vande Zande home.

Miss Rose Carriere spent Sunday in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gamache, went to Nadeau Sunday. Vabriel LaCrosse who was in Foster

City for a while came home last Fri-Mrs. C. M. Case was in Banley last

Sam Paquette returned from Blaney

last week. Arthur Demers was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Fred Loakf spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Miss Elsie Morrison went to Spald-

John Gaaska left for Europe last

Peter Sicard returned from Blaney last week. Jos. Raiche, Tim Donovan and Cictor Raiche went to Escanaba Sunday

to see the ball game. Miss Belle Maves returned from Powers, last week after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harding was in town Saturday Miss Ella Carl from Spalding, was in town Saturday.

Kidney trouble is particularly to be dreaded because its presence is not usually discovered until it has assumed one of its worst forms-diabetes, by all means use Hollister's Rocky Geofge Steinmetz, traveling sales- Mountain Tea, the greatest systemic

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True Tales of Russian Secret Service Edited by GEORGE T. PARDY

THE CROWN **JEWELS**

oscow-or as the natives call it, re is the Kremlin, and a town outide of that again. Kremlin is derived from the Slavonic word Krim, which signifies a fort. It is built on a hill, nded by a high turreted wall sixteen feet thick. This wall varies from this to sixty feet in height, and is mished with battlements, and gates.

Within the Kremlin are most of the government offices, including the treasury. In the treasury are pre-served the state jewels. These costly ons are kept in a large welllighted room to which visitors are freely admitted.

One morning, on opening the museum for the day, there was great consternation among the officials and at-tendants when it was discovered that no less than three crowns, two sceptrees a diamond belt and a diamond tiara were missing. The circumstance was at once reported to the keeper of the jewels-General Kuntsler. This al had many subordinates under him, but he himself was held entirely respo sible by the government for the safeguarding of the jewels. General Kuntaler had occupied the position for about two years, after long and imeard of the robbery he was so af-

As the affair was a very serious their original condition they would be famous sleuth. But som worth nothing to the thieves, inasmuch as no man dare offer them for sale; but by taking out the gems and melting the gold, the materials could thus be converted into cash. Daneseum was closed in the evening previ-

ous to the robbery being discovered

everything was safe. It appeared that it was the duty of the chief subordinate, one Maximoff, to go around the hall the last thing, after it had been closed to the public or the day, and see that everything Kuntzler. This had been done with great regularity_It so happened however, that the day preceding the discovery that the jewels had been stolen was an official holiday, when all public government departments were closed. This holiday had favored the work of the thieves, and some time during the forty hours that elapsed between the closing of the hall in the evening before the holiday and the discovery of the robbery on the morning after the holiday the jewels had been carried off. The holfday was on a Wednesday. On Tues day evening Maximoff made his round ction as usual and duly rereport exerything was safe; the place was carefully locked up and all the his office. It was pretty conly proven that those keys never safe from the time they were there on Tuesday night uning. During the whole day Maximost and the atts were away. Maximoff was a man, with three children, and again without the password. e had taken his family into the coun-Kuntsler remained and there he customary military guard at who did duty day and

h was satisfied that Gen of any complicity in the affair, There were twelve rdinates. They were charged duty of dusting the various which the jewels were on public days. It was posone or more of these men Without a confederate d effected an entrance

at being relieved every four hours,

visitors were necessarily compelled to pass through the gate into the courtyard. Of course, there were other ways of reaching the hall of jewels, but they were used only by the em-ployes and officials. General Kuntzler, his lieutenant, Maximoff, and four of city within a city; that is to say, the subordinates, resided on the premises. They had rooms in different parts of the building.

A careful study of the building, its approaches and exits, led Danevitch to the conclusion that the thief or thieves must have reached the hall from one of the numerous government offices on the ground floor of the block, or from the direction of Kuntzler's apartments. He found that one of the offices referred to was used as a depository for documents relating to treasury business, and beneath it, in the basement, was an arched cellar, also used for storing documents. This cellar was one of many others, all connected with a concreted subway. which in turn was connected with the upper stories by a narrow staircase, considered strictly private and supposed to be used only by employes. The office was officially known as Bureau 7. Exit from it could be had by a door, which opened into a culde-sac, and was not a public thoroughfare. It was, in fact, a narrow alley. formed by the treasury buildings and a church. Danevitch was fot slow to perceive that Bureau 7 and the cul-desac offered the best, if not the only, means of egress to anyone, who being portant military service. When he on the premises illegally, wished to escape without being seen. It was true feeted that his mind gave way, and that one of the sentries always on before the day was over he shot and duty patrolled the cul-de-sac at intervals, but that, to the mind of the detective, was not an insuperable obone for all concerned, no time was stacle to the escape of any one from tost in summoning Michael Danevitch the building. He ascertained that the and enlisting his services. Among door into the cul-de-sac was very rare-the crowns carried off was the one ly used, and had not been opened for by the last king of Poland. It a long time, as the office itself was magnificent bauble, so talckly only a storeroom for documents, and encrusted with gems that it was worth days often passed without anyone goin American money something like ing into it. Critical examination, how-\$250,000. The affair must have been ever, revealed to Danevitch that the very carefully planned and arrange outer door had been opened very rements made for conveying the articles cently. This was determined by sevout of the country at once, or of ef- eral minute signs which were manifectually destroying their identity. In fest to the practised eyes of the was forthcoming to confirm his theory. On the floor of Bureau 7 he found two or three diamonds, and in the passage of the cul-de-sac he picked up some more. Here was clear proof that the vitch ascertained that when the mu- thief or thieves had made exit that way. Owing to rough handling or to the jarring of the stolen treasures

It seemed tolerably certain that the criminals must have been well acquainted with the premises. The fact safe. He then reported to Gen- of the robbery having been committed on the Wednesday, which was a government holiday, showed that it had been well planned. The importance of the discovery of the way by which the intruders had effected their escape could not be overrated, and yet it was of still greater importance that the way they had entered should be determined. The probability was that those concerned had lain hidden in the building from the closing time on Tuesday night until the business was completed, which must have been during the hours of darkness from Tuesday night to Wednesday morning or Wednesday night and Thursday morning. In the latter case, however, ported to his chief. According to that the enterprising exploiters must have remained on the premises the whole of Wednesday, and that was scarcely eys deposited in the custody of the likely. They could not have entered eneral, who kept them in an iron on Wednesday because as it was a on Wednesday, because as it was a nonbusiness day a stranger or strangers seeking admission would have been challenged by the sentries and not allowed to pass without a special off went for them again on permit. At night a password was always sent around to the people residing in the building, and if they went out they could not gain entrance

some of the precious stones had be-

come detached and a few of them

had fallen unperceived to the ground.

Altogether something like sixty persons had lodgings in the treasury building, but only fourteen of these easury. The guard consisted of persons, including Kuntzler himself. were attached to the museum portion. The general's apartments were just above the hall in which the crown lewels were kept. He had a suite of rooms, six in number, including a kitchen and a servant's sleeping room. He was a widower, but his sister lived with him as his housekeeper. She was a widow and her name, was Anna Ivanorna. The general also had an adopted daughter, a pretty girl of about twenty years of age, named Lydia. She was the child of one of the general's former comrades, who en killed on the field of battle For obvious reasons Danevitch made a close study of the general's household and so learned the above par-

him by the government. An examination of his books, papers and private papers proved that his accounts were straight in every way. Although believing Kuntzler guiltless of all comcity in the robbery, Danevitch felt more convinced than ever that the thieves had been aided by someone connected with the place and knowing it well. Also he came to the conclusion that the stolen property was still within the limits of the Kremlin, for it was evident that the thieves could not have passed out during the night, as they would have been questioned they have conveyed out such a bulky have been called upon for a permit. been divided into small parcels the cion aroused. But assuming that the Although there are no regular streets, him to be a seafaring man. as understood, in the Kremlin, there are numerous shops and private resipart inhabited by officials and emthe Kremlin itself there is a very large population. In view of the fact that called for vodka and caviare. false keys had been used the theory difficulty was to determine who was full confidence in him. The subordinates were also men of good repute. When several days had passed and General Kuntzler had been buried, Danevitch interviewed the dead man's sister, Anna Ivanorna. She was in a a sailor, friend?" state of great mental excitement and intensely nervous. Lydia, the general's adopted daughter, was also ill. Anna was a somewhat remarkable woman. She was a tall, big-boned, determined person. Her manner of

sonally, I wish to forget the affair as well as I can. You may imagine that the subject is not a pleasant one for me to discuss." Three weeks after the interview between Danevitch and Anna Ivanorna, three men were seated in a restaurant

known as the Zemlidnoigorod, which means, "earthen town," and is so called because at one time it was surrounded by an earthen rampart. This part of Moscow contains a number of drinking places, spirit stores, shops, cafes and restaurants. The one in which these three men were seated by the guards at the gate. Nor could was a very typical Russian fifth-rate house. The night being very cold, the packet on Wednesday, as they would three men were crowded around the stove, talking earnestly. Two of them On the other hand, if the property had were young; one about three and twenty, the other a year or so older. risk would have been great and suspi- They were well dressed and apparent ly belonged to a class not usually thieves had been stupid enough to given to frequenting such dens. The carry off the things in bulk, they must third man was of a striking appearhave known that they could not get ance. He was awarthy as a gipsy, far before attracting attention, while with black hair and eyes. In his ears any attempt to dispose of the articles he wore small gold rings, and his as they were would have been fatal manner and general appearance proved

Presently the glazed door of the shop swung open and a stranger dences, the latter being for the most tumbled unsteadily in. He was heavily bearded, on his head was a black, ployes of the many government estab- tightly fitting skull cap. He divested lishments. The result is that within himself of a fur-lined coat of ancient appearance, hung it on a peg, and

The trio by the stove ceased talking of collusion could not be ignored; the when the stranger came in; and when he had finished his repast he walked the most likely person to have turned to the stove with the uncertain gait traitor. Maximoff bore a high repu- of a man under the influence of liquor, tation: General Kuntzler had reposed and asked if he might join their circle. With no very good grace the three made room for him and the stranger having applied a light to a cigar, turned to the seafaring man, and said: "Unless I'm greatly mistaken, you're

The man addressed nodded sulkily "I am," he responded. "Where do you hail from?"

"Constantinople. I am a trader." "What do you trade in?" "Anything on earth, so it brings in





expense?"

remarked:

place lately."

speaking and sulien expression gave | the money. I'm a stranger in town one the notion that she was a disap- Will you fellows have a drink at my pointed woman.

"This is a sad business," began Danevitch, after some preliminary remarks. "Yes," returned Anna curtly.

has cost my brother his life." "Father sajd," remarked Lydia from the lounge where she lay, "that there had been a traitor in the house. It was the thought of that which drove him to kill himself."

"That isynonsense," rejoined Anna harshly. "My brother was an exces- It was a clever piece of business, and sively sensitive, high-strung man, and I can't help admiring the lads that the loss of the jewels committed to brought it off... I wonder how they his care weighed so heavily on his disposed of the jewels." mind that it gave way under the strain. But I do not believe in the you talk," remarked the sailor, "or

traitor theory." "Do you think it possible that such crime could have been committed erate in the camp?" asked Danevitch.

"What do you mean?" demanded the woman, as though she resented the bare suspicion which the question implied.

"My meaning is plain, surely. An utter stranger to the place could hardly have done this deed." "Perhaps not. But whoever did it

ouldn't have been an utter stranger." "Do I understand from that that you suggest the culprit or culprits are people who are employed here?" "I don't suggest anything. But it stands to reason that anyone under

taking such a crime would be careful to make himself acquainted with the building. The place is open to the public. What is there to prevent anyone studying its interior?" "Nothing, so far as the public

of it is concerned. But unless with the aid of a confederate I do not see ow anyone could become acquainted with the parts where the public are

"You had better be cautious how you may land yourself in trouble." "True," rejoined the trader moodily. "but one can't help thinking what a

The invitation was readily accepted,

and for a time the conversation was

friendly and general. Then the trader

"That's a curious robbery that took

"What robbery?" queried one of the

young men, eyeing the speaker keenly.

"The robbery of the crown jewels,"

returned the trader. "I understand

the thieves haven't been caught yet.

without the assistance of a confed- fine haul that was." He relapsed into silence and sat gazing at the stove, as though he were dreaming of the precious gems. The two younger men arose, bade the other two good-night and left, for the hour was growing late. Then the trader seemed to awake from his reverie, and asked the saflor if he, too, were going away. "No, I am lodging here," was the reply.

"So; that reminds me. Landlord,

can I have a bed?" The landlord replied in the affirmative, and the trader invited his new acquaintance to have some more tiring came. They mounted the greasy, rickety stairs and the trader he produced a bottle of vodka empty it. Presently the trader mured in a maudlin way, as if his ghts still ran upon the gems: must have been a million roubles

"Of what?" asked the sailor drows-

"The stolen jewels," muttered the trader. "I wish I had the chance of buying them. I would give a good them in the cellar with so much money price, I warrant you."

"What price would you give?" queried the sallor, with a forced laugh.

"How could I tell, unless I saw them?" returned the trader.

The sailor became thoughtful and ellent. The trader continued to mumble incoherently of gems, gold and jewels, until the sailor, overcome by his potations, stretched himself on the vest a bundle of notes, the sight of bed and fell asleep. Then his erstwhile companion crept slowly from the room and sought his own chamber.

The next morning the two men drank their tea together, and the sailor invited his friend to accompany again, saying there was no necessity him into the city. "You say you are from Constan-

tinople?" queried the sailor, as they walked on. "Yes, I live there."

"If you were a rich man I might be able to put something in your way that would double your wealth," said getting them into trouble. the sailor, glancing sharply at his companion.

"I am not rich," said the trader exsands, millions of roubles, if need be. have good backing, and I want to "Have you any friends in Moscow?"

"No. I am a stranger here. But I have come to trade. I will lend money at interest on safe security, or I will ed to the cellar, and seized the trunk buy anything that I can sell again."

"Meet me at the same lodgings towhile in your way," said the sailor. "I must leave you now."

"Count on me," returned the trader eagerly. "By the way, how are you called?" "I am known as Captain Blok.

command a small trading vessel doing business in the Black Sea. She is of the detective's career, for he had being overhauled at Azov. The two played his part with consummate art, friends you saw last night will be with me when I meet you."

"Good. I will be there without fail." The sailor went off, and the trader continued to walk through the town. When nine o'clock came it found him by the big stove in the restaurant. Soon afterwards Captain Blok came in. He approached hurriedly and re- shadowed. He ascertained from Lydia quested the trader to accompany him that Anna had a son of about five and to his room.

"What is your name?" inquired Blok, as he shut the door. "Nikolai, Peter Nikolai, I was born

Constantinople and the Levant for him, although he was known to be an many years." "You are good for a deal in a big was Ivan, and one night, some days

way and can be trusted to keep your mouth shut?"

trader earnestly At this point the door opened and ments, and it was ascertained that he Blok's companions of the previous associated with another young ma night entered. They looked at Blok's named Malefski. They were always

visitor suspiciously. "He's all right," said Blok reassuringly. Then turning to the trader The old disused house on the banks he continued: "Now, look here, Peter of the river was taken in Maiefski's Nikolai, you say you can command money?"

"Yes, to any extent."

"Very well. We have some stuff to sell, and we are going to take you to house in the Kremlin which Ivan rentsee it. The stuff is contraband, there- ed, to the place on the river bank. fore you must be careful. And if you Blok had secured lodgings in the resplay us false, your throat will be cut taurant in the poor quarter of the and your body flung into the river earthen city, as he hoped thereby to Maskva, as sure as there is a God escape attracting any attention. At above us."

and went into the street. It was a that Danevitch, being sure of his very dark night; the lamps in that ground, assumed so successfully the quarter were poor affairs and gave but little light. They had proceeded for a short distance when Blok said: "Nikolai, before we go any further

you must let us blindfold you." The trader protested, but finally yielded, and a thick scarf was bound sound of flowing water, the trader knew he was near the river. A halt was made. There was the grating of and barred. He was then taken down was removed and a light procured. Nikolai found himself in a cellar, with an arched brick roof, from which water dripped, while the floor of red brick was slimy and foul. In one corner was a large trunk. This was opened and some bundles lifted out, placed on a table and untied. There shone before the trader's eyes heaps of precious stones, including diamonds, rubies, amethysts, pearls, sapphires and turquoises. Blok held the lamp so that its rays were thrown full on the gems, and the three men watched vent to exclamations of delight.

"What will you give for the lot?" inquired Blok. "They are worth far more than a million roubles, but you can have them for that sum."

Nikolal protested excitedly that the price was too high, and wound up by offering seventy-five thousand roubles. After much haggling, the trio agreed to accept, and Nikolai said he would go next day to the Bank of Moscow, to which he had letters, and draw the money. It was arranged that the four vodka. They sat drinking for some men were to meet the following night time and the sailor was pretty far outside of the restaurant and proceed gone in his cups when the hour for re- again to the cellar, where the money would be exchanged for the gems. The business, so far, being concluded, ipanied the sailor to his room. Nikolai was once more blindfolded and they all left the place together. from his pocket and they set to work After going some distance the bandage was removed from the trader's eyes The two young men went away and Nikolai and Blok proceeded to their

k that he was going to the bank to | death.

arrange about the money, but that the deal would have to take place that evening in their bedroom at the cafe, as he would not trust himself with about him. But Blok stood firm, and replied that the transaction would have to be made in the cellar, and that everything would be perfectly fair and square. Reluctantly the trader yielded and went away. He met the captain again in the restaurant in the evening and Blok inquired anxiously if he had got the money, Nikolai pulled from a deep pocket inside his which caused Blok's eyes to sparkle, and a little later they set forth on their mission, being met on the way by Blok's two friends. The trader refused resolutely to be blindfolded for it. He also warned his companions that he was armed and prepared to resist any attempt to rob him. They laughed and assured him that all would be well, as they were anxious to trade and not likely to offer violence which might result in

At last they reached the house by the river. One of the young men inserted the key into the lock and was citedly, "but I can get money for any- about to turn it, when a whistle rething like a good deal. Tens of thou- echoed shrilly through the air. As if by magic the four were surrounded by armed men. Before they could offer get rich. Tell me what your plan is?" resistance, Blok and his two confederates were seized and handcuffed. Then a police officer, Nikolai and five other men entered the house, descendcontaining the stolen gems. It was placed on a cart that was waiting and night and I may put something worth the jewels were conveyed to the treasury under a strong escort. Blok and his companions, terror-stricken and dismayed, realized that they had been tricked, trapped and betrayed by the erstwhile trader, who was none other than Michael Danevitch.

It was one of the proudest moments and his triumph was complete. It remains now to explain how he managed to get on the track of the criminals and net them so cleverly. After Danevitch had interviewed

Anna Ivanorna he began to think that she could throw some light on the mystery if she liked, and he had her twenty. A few months before the robbery this young man had spent a fortnight with his mother during the temporary absence of General Kuntzler. in Poland, but have been trading in His mother was blindly devoted to idle, dissolute vagabond. His name after the robbery, he and his mother were seen to meet in a lonely part of "That is my business," returned the the suburbs. From that moment a close watch was kept on Ivan's movetogether, and were joined after a while by Blok, who was Ivan's cousin. name, ostensibly to store grain there; but little by little the gems from the stolen articles, which were ruthlessly broken up, were conveyed from a this place the three confederates were The four men descended the stairs in the habit of meeting. Then it was role of the trader.

On the night when he and Captain Blok staggered up to the latter's room Danevitch was perfectly sober, although he shammed intoxication. When Blok had gone to sleep the detective searched his person and found about his eyes. They led him along in in a pocketbook letters of a comprosilence for some time, until, by the mising description. They appeared to indicate that the first idea was that the three men were to travel singly to Azov, each man carrying as many keys in a lock, a door was opened and of the gems as he could without Nikolai was led forward into a arousing suspicion. They were to be passage, while the door was locked deposited on Blok's vessel, and when all was ready Blok and his coma flight of stairs, where the bandage panions were to sail to Constantinople. where they hoped to dispose of the gems. The appearance of the trader on the scene altered their plans. They fancied that if they could induce him to buy them their risk would be greatly lessened, and the moment they secured the money they intended to clear out and seek safety in some other country. At Ivan's lodgings the battered gold of the stolen property was found, but ultimately the Polish crown was restored almost to its original state, and may still be seen in the museum at Moscow. As the plot Nikolai's every movement. He ex- of the robbery was gradually unfoldamined the stones carefully, giving ed, it was seen that Anna Ivanorna was the victim of her worthless son. She was a weak, rather stupid woman -at any rate, where he was concerned-and succumbed to his wiles. If she did not actually assist him, she shut her eyes while he made wax impressions of various keys, and on the night of the robbery she unquestionably helped him and his companion, Maiefski, who was secretly admitted. It is possible that when Kuntzler heard of the crime he had some susplcion that his sister was implicated, and unable to face the disgrace and shame of exposure, took his life.

Neither Maximoff nor his subordinates had anything to do with the robbery. They were all exonerated after a searching investigation, which led to the conviction of the guilty parties. who, with the exception of Anna, were sent to the Siberian mines for life. She was condemned to ten years' incarceration in the prison fortress of Schlusselburg, a sentence that was practically equivalent to a living

AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

Mr. Newwed-I shall never, never love another woman as I love you. Mrs. Newwed-I should hope not. Mr. Newwed-You needn't to get so sore about it. I guess I could if I wanted to.

SHE SUED HIM FOR \$10,000.



Jiggson-My brother is a fortunate man of letters. Wiggson-I didn't know that he was

literarily inclined. Jiggson-Neither he is; but he wrote several letters that lost him a breach of promise case.

DODGING THE NEIGHBORS.



Husband-There is nothing left; the wolf will soon be at the door. Wife-I hope he will know enough to go to the back one.

HIS EXCUSE.



Mrs. Hobson-I can't use this milk. t's most all water. Milkman-Well, I guess, ma'am, my son gave the cows a drink before he

SHE IS BUSY

milked them, ma'am.



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V. E. JAKL, Observer.

MASSACHUSETTS LEADS OFF. Massachusetts, which clings to the ancient and absurd plan of electing her Governor for a single year, will therefore fire the first gun in the National campaign of 1912. For there can be no doubt that National issues said to be full of epigrams. Epitaphs, will enter into the coming election in

the Bay State.

Last year Eugene N. Foss, a former Republican, took the Democratic nomination and won out on a platform that called for Canadian reciprocity and a lower tariff. Canadian reciprocity having been awarded as far as his whiskers cut for the first time. the United States can effect the result, that issue is settled for Massachusetts. The lowering of the tariff is an issue that is still alive. Governor Foss, no doubt, will have to go into the campaign in opposition to the Pres ident's vetoes of the hurry-up tariff ridges this fall. But it will save a lot bills passed in the extra sesion. The Republicans will meet him there, and the voters will be asked to say whether the President, when he vetoed the wool hill, free list and cotton bills, wise and patriotic in asking for delay until the Tariff Board reports.

There are local issues, of course nost of which will hurt Foss. He has acted the montebank to some extent in office. He has bectored and bullled the legislature by vetoes piled hillhigh, nearly all of which have been everridden. He has raised an issue over the use of some public money it the road department, in which he has charged, but failed to prove, embezzlement. He has made the people of Massachusetts nearly as tired of Foss as they once were of Ben Butler. But he is a powerful stumper, and by going back to National issues he may be able to bring his followers in line once

Th election ought to be close, with the chances favoring the retirement of Foss and the solidifying of the Republicans who are ordinarily strong enough to carry Massachusetts with

THE POWER OF THE WING.

The flight of Atwood from St. Louis ests. to New York with but nineteen or twenty intervening stops is a wondrous performance, no doubt. But splendid feat that it is, human flight still compares to bird flight as does

stammering to speech. That thirteen hundred mile flight which took the aviator days to accomplish, would be negotiated by some birds in one daylight, without stops.

The wild goose sweeps through the upper air at a terrific rate of speed. The frigate bird breakfasts in South America and sups in Africa. The wild duck is held by some authorities to fly at more than a hundred miles an hour. While frail little birds in times of migration skim across continents and dare the open oceans.

That we can mimic flight is marvelous. But we are far from even nearly equaling flight. The wing is superior to the alleron.

When Woodrow Wilson read in the evening paper that Portugal had elected a college professor President of the new Republic, he carefully cut the item out and pasted it in his hat.

James Pollock, a river man, has just James Pollock, a river man, has just shot the Soo rapids on a log. Now if Mr. Pollock is able to avoid automobiles he ought to live to a green old

In the Southwest there is a brand of egg on the market called "Kansas City, No. 3." This recalls Bill Nye's "Eggs 15c; good eggs 18c."

furnace that will heat a house!

After hearing a State, National or col- men, are up against. lege song written to order, the judiclous continue to moan.

Food Congress. But .then Solicitor the regime of Richard Fletcher. When McCabe has not yet had time to revise

The recently published volume of speeches by Chauncey M. Depew, is more likely.

A South Dakota man caught a rattlesnake with fly paper. Any man who has ever leaned up against the fly paper knows just how the rattler felt.

Connecticut's nonagenarian has had Think of all the times he has not had to say: "No, I don't want a face massage today."

A tangle in the game laws will prevent the use of dogs in hunting partof perfectly good dogs.

Wall street is pessimistic. That's a signal for everybody else to hoist the

It becomes clearer why they pay Walter Johnson that \$7,000.

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BOSTON MARKETS

The local market was in better shape today than it has been for i veek. There was no pressure to sell the coppers and the new orders coming in averaged five times as many to buy as to sell, the majority of the buying orders were limited under the market so they did not cause any material advance but they will furnish strong support to prevent any further reaction. The New York list held strong all day and there was no important liquidation by the big inter-

The list generally was not under as great pressure as in the last hour yesterday but still quite a few specalties were sold free. A sort of adjustment in the nature of forcing to a level consistent with declines in other quarters appears to be in progress and this perhaps accounts for the relative trength in the general list in face of pronounced weakness in special instances. The buying today on the depressions was of a much better character than has been in evidence for some time while we believe that heavy selling will be conducted from time to time whenever the news warrants same, still at the moment it strikes us that the selling side has been rather to popular and that if only on technical grounds the list will enjoy at least a moderate rally particularly if stock news does not denote relations more strained than at

PEGULIAR NOW

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 30.-Just how 8 p. m. 59 story of seeing in a store the sign: it seems to pay out good money for Cal. & Corbin..... realize that it will be necessary to wait Chino Inventor Bell has designed a fur- for a session of the legislature before Col. Cons nace which he claims will cool a they can get their money back is the Davis-Daly. house. Now will somebody design a unique experience that three former Dom. Cop. employes of the state labor depart- Denn. Ariz Iowa is moaning for a "State song" ment, two of whom are Marquette Ely Cons.

W. H. Quilliams of Benton Harbor, W. J. Clendenning and William Henry, both of Marquette, were former inspec-The Wiley forces won at the Pure tors of the labor department under the new administration took hold the three named were all given an extended leave of absence.

The former had an expense account for June amounting to \$130.35 and the two latter for \$8.77 and \$61.65, respect-

They filed their claims as usual, August 1, and the bills received the Santa Rosa "O.K." of Commissioner Powers, as they were legitimate claims.

However, when Auditor General Fuller faced the unique situation, he discovered that the appropriation for the year ended June 30, 1911, had all been expended with the exception of \$1.03. To pay \$210.77 in claims out of a fund the only redress the above named inspectors will have is to wait for such time as the legislature convenes and a special act can be put through allowing an appropriation for the deficiency GENTRAL DELIVERY SYSTEM

INJURED LAD'S HONESTY SECURES HIM PHYSICIAN'S SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE,

Pittsburg, Aug. 30-Fearing the atnding physician would cease bis visits unless a small amount was paid on account, Slyveter Jasinski, aged 8, a foreign lad who sustained a crushed foot in a coal tipple accident recently, had his mother carry him to the cellar of his home, where he pointed to the hiding place of his treasury. In an old tin can the lad's mother found \$1.16, mostly in pennies, and turned the money over to the attending physician. The doctor refused to accept the "fortune," but complimented the boy for his manliness and promised to give him service free.

Worth the Price. Celtic Stranger-"Tim Hennessy has just been arristed; what will yes charge to defind him?" Young Lawyer—"Ten dollars is my fee in police court cases." Celtic Stranger—"Well, here ut is. I've had it in for Tim this long tolme, an"tis wort tin darlars to kit even wid him!"-Puck.

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home. The man has been practically Kemp, the poet, as co-respondent. is thought that the right eye will be

progressing nicely.

Elliott Swift, 11 years old, of Nor- that his attorney would call later in way who had adenoids removed a few the day, as he did do, with the formal iting at his home here for a short days ago, is much improved and will papers. be able to leave in a few days. He is a son of Dr. Swift of Norway.

tered the hospital yesterday and will undergo a minor operation. Miss Mary West of Oconto will be

Miss Anna Cannutson of Norway en-

40GO IS GIVEN individual is justified in pursuing his

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Homeward bound, Admiral Count Togo boarded the Japanese liner Tamba Maru today and started on the last leg of his tour around the world.

Americans and Japanese crowded about the wharf in an effort to get a portion of human relationship should Tildens. The game resulted in a score farewell glimpse of the hero. When the fade into insignificance beside his of 9 and 8 in favor of the Centrals. Admiral mounted the gangplank the crowd cheered vociferously, and the rned and smilingly bowed his nowledgment.

Omiral Togo saw for the first time the Percheron stallion Togo, present-Utah, when he went aboard the ship today. He was greatly interested in the beautiful animal, and petted it and PUGITIVE CONVICT stroked its neck for several minutes.

Promptly at 10 o'clock a long blast from the deep whistle of the Tamba Maru told that he was ready to sail. Hasty handshakes were exchanged with the American and Japanese committees that accompanied the admiral aboard, the visitors hurrying ashore.

The demonstration at the wharf was insignificant compared with that given along the water front as the Tamba Maru, with Admiral Togo standing on the bridge, beside her commander, moved slowly along through the haror. Every vessel in the bay tooted ts whistle, and factories on the flats joined in the noise-making.

BOLT HITS THE STEAMER BINGHAMTON

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- During severe electric storm the steamer Bing hampton, of the Union Steamboat line, lying at the Erie dock, was struck by a bolt of lightning and the crew had a narrow escape. The big mast received lets gave me surprise and relief and he bolt and the top of it was shatter- the second bottle seemed to give me Clark's hall Friday evneing. nast at the time and consequently health." For sale by Groos' Drug Store re were no fatalities.

New York, Aug. 30-The marital dif-Menominee, Mich., Aug. 30.-Isaac ficulties of Upton Sinclair, the Utopian Enall of Crystal Falls is in St. Jo- colonist and socialist author, and Meta seph's hospital, where he was taken Fuller Sinclair, who have been marmediately after a powder explo- ried eleven years, reached a climax sion in which he received very ser- today when the author brought suit tous injuries a few days ago at his for absolute divorce, naming Harry

unconscious ever since he was brought | While the papers were being preto the hospital and cannot explain pared by Mr. Sinclair's attorney for how the accident occurred. He is service upon the wife today, she and very badly burned about the head, her husband and the co-respondent face and hands. His left eye was re- poet sat in the assembly room of a noved by surgeons yesterday, but It large Broadway hotel and quietly discussed with reporters the problem of marital relations and Utopia in gen-Llewellyn Wilson, 12 years old, of eral. The author and his wife frethis city had his tousils removed at quently addressed each other in enthe hospital this morning. He is dearing terms, and in a most matter of fact way Mr. Sinclair told his wife

Mrs. Sinclair was asked if she would fight the divorce proceedings. "No," she said. "I have not yet consulted a lawyer, but my present intention is not to defend the suit." When informed of the statutory grounds which the operated upon for appendicitis in a New York law provides for the granting of a divorce, she said: "It does not seem to me that divorce should be a disgrace, even divorce obtained upon such grounds as you say must be shown in this state. I believe that an

> "I have, the misfortune," she said, "to have a very conservative husband. He is conservative by instinct and nature and a radical merely by choice. A monogamist ought to be able to act the part of a husband; in other words, he ought to have some time to devote to his wife. He should not be so absorbed in his work that the true pro-

Mrs. Sinclair said that she expected ed to him by Fred K. Keisel of Ogden, clair said that he was going to his pionship for the season's games. home in Arden, Del.

WANTED AT JACKSON SURRENDERS IN OHIO.

Lima, O., Aug. 30 .- "It's no use, boys; every man's hand is against me" said a man who entered the police station last night, saying he wanted to surrender himself. He gave the name of James Arthurs and declared he had been a convict in the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., until three months ago when he violated his parole as a trusty and escaped. He was locked up, awaiting information from Michigan.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 28.-James Arthurs, the fugitive convict, who gave himself up tonight at Lima, Ohio, was sentenced from Calhoun county in 1908 to from one and one-half to fifteen years for burglary. He was paroled April 21, last.

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"I suffered intensly after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lake View, Ohio: "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab No one happened to be near the a new stomach and perfectly good and Farrell & Lohmiller.

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LIVE ITEMS **OF INTEREST**

Joseph L. Grondin, T. H. Murphy, Dr. H. B. Perry, John Hunt, Jas Scott, Frank Lennox and John Quinlan, business man of Newberry, were in the city a few hours yesterday morning on their way to Chicago. They are making the trip in two automobiles.

P. R. Legg of Gladstone transacted business in the Danforth settlement

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage.

Andrew Peterson was over from Fayette yesterday.

Joseph I. Perow returned to Northand last night after a short visit in

John Thackery of Kalamazoo is in the city on business.

Dr. Louis Kratze of Chicago is vis

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

Mrs. Fred Peltler of North Escanaba entertained a number of friends at her home yesterday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Londrville and Mrs. Campbell of Ford River and Mrs. Coll of North Escanaba.

Miss Elizabeth Stern will open a dressmaking parlor over the Escanaba National Bank, Sept. 5th.

Our fall line of art needle work is now in. Will be pleased to have you call in and see it. Scotts Bargain

A most exciting game was played yesterday between the Centrals and Rolk. The batteries for Centrals were Dissero and Hodson, and for the Tildens to go away for a rest and added that were Walker and Perron. G. Cleary as Mr. Kemp would not accompany her, shortstop played an excellent game. She said, however, that both of them The Centrals have now won three out might later go on the stage. Mr. Sin- of five games thus holding the cham-

> John D. Calburn of Cornell was here yesterday on business.

your dector. "Sweet Corner."

Charles Berestrom returned yesterday froh a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dolan who have been visiting in the city left yesterday for their homes at Clinton, Ia.

Charles Metcalf has returned from visit at Newberry.

Miss Lettle Eathorne has returned to her home at Lake Linden following Brown. visit here with friends.

Miss Helen Stack has returned from a short visit at Marinette. We serve soda in individual Sani-

tary Paper Cups if preferred, or in absolutely clean glasses. "Sweet Cor-

Word was received here of the birth esterday noon of a daughter to Dr and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette. Mrs. Nadeau was formerly Miss Cecella Stack of this city.

at an informal dancing party at

Joseph Hess left here yesterday to spend his vacation visiting with relatives in Fond du Lac.

riends in Fond du Lac.

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Mrs. George Buckley and son Cecil have returned from a weeks visit at Green Bay.

Miss Anna Roeser left for Milwausee yesterday to remain permanently. Mrs. Loeffler has left for a visit at Bark River.

Miss Emma Themel has returned from a visit at Perkins.

Mrs. Kate Whitney of Perkins isiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sarasin and

James Burr were down from Flat Rock yesterday. Rent a car and run it yourself. We left the hotel.

Miss Bertha Peterson of South Ford River was in the city on Tues-

each you how. Peterson's Garage

ing to her home.

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Mrs. William Germain and children went to Sperad Eagle yesterday to

Miss Elizabeth Moersch left yesterday for Oshkosh to attend the Normal

Miss Mayme McGraw and Miss Mayme Brown have returned from a trip to Cleveland.

Miss Mary Hruska of Rapid River was in the city yesterday.

Our Pineapple, Grape and Cherry Juice is all "meat and drink." "Sweet Corner."

Miss Celia Hruska has returned to her home at Rapid River after visiting

to Van's Harbor after visiting here with her daughter. Miss Agatha Lacour is visiting at

the home of John Barron at Flat The Misses Olive and Beatrice

Lavargne of Perkins are visiting in

Miss Zoe Malcolm of Van's Harbor arrived in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. O. G. Champlin is entertaining her sister Mrs. R. J. Redhouse of Detroit.

Because of a rapid increase in business at his new stand Edward Jordan "Puretone" Buttermilk made right, has engaged Phillip Wood as clerk at kept right and served right. Ask his cigar store and billiard parlor for a limited period as Mr. Wood will leave some time next week for his home in New York to visit. Upon returning to Escanaba Mr. Wood will probably be found regularly at the Jordan stand.

> Howard Carroll left this morning for Massey, Ont., to resume his work there after spending his vacation at the home of his mother here. He was accompanied to Massey by Felix

BOY TELLS OF BROKER'S MURDER

New York, Aug. 30 .- Paul .Geldel took the stand in his own behalf today and told the twelve men who are trying him for his life how William H. Jackson, the aged Wall Street broker, came to his death in the Iroquois Miss Marjorie Oliver will entertain Hotel. The seventeen-year-old bell boy still bore the half dazed appearance which has been noted throughout the trial.

After testifying that his acquaintance with Jackson had been so friendly that the broker had given him a key Mrs. Joseph Schleis is visiting with to his room. Geldel related his visit to the banker's room on the night of his death.

> "I let myself into Mr. Jackson's room with my key," he said. "Mr. Jackson said he was glad to see me. He told me to make myself comfortable. We stayed in the sitting room about half an hour and then he went

While I was sitting there he became overhauled. drowsy. I thought he was asleep and I took his watch and chain, \$6 in cash and his cuff buttons. Then he sat up and said 'You're a peach!' and grab-

Geldel said that a fight followed. He struck the broker two or three times with his fist and the aged man fell to the floor and lay still. It was after this, according to Geldel's story that the boy went to the bath room and saturated a rag with chloroform, put it into the broker's mouth, and then

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By ROYALN. GREEN

she was sitting opposite him on a panion.
belt line car going from Albany to "Wha
Troy, and his susceptible heart had Ericks

practice that was yet to come. In-stead, he dreamed the long office The elephant was beginning to move. stead, he dreamed the long office were of the fair unknown.

these contrasted strangely with the about the tents was deserted. white of her satiny skin. All in all. The girl still kept tight hold of the come to the ken of Fred Erickson. He lated to precipitate a fall. longed to meet her.

Here romance stepped in, the tall, serious faced youth who ap- happy. peared so frequently to her, she did without due knowledge of what

Fates had in store. Rington's circus, a mighty army of lates, afternoon and evening, with all the pomp and ceremony of that digni-Sed institution. Erickson attended the evening performance. Spangled porformers crowded the three rings in marvelous act after act. An army of clowns capered to queer pranks, and, s always, the circus was a pulsating ocess—a gaudy, glittering success. After the concert, Erickson and a

riend found themselves leisurely strolling through the menageric tent. A mighty elephant, almost the peer of he famous Jumbo in size, interested



"Oh, What a Great Beast."

them. Its crafty eyes were sparkling with intelligence. Its calm, calculating survey of the curious ones who gathered to do it honor, was majestic, regal. Its swaying trunk, vitally restless, raised itself above them occasionally as if delivering a benison.

A tinkling cadence of girlish laughter from behind the youth again caused the erratic heart vibrations in his breast, responsive to only one maid, and Erickson turned. His face flushed as he gazed at her. She was with an elderly person-evidently her father. Her nearness caused the youth to fear for himself. It seemed to him that he must turn and crush her in his arms.

"O, what a great beast!" . The girl turned to her father. "I wonder if she is cross?"

The elderly person looked inquiringly toward a keeper who stood at some

"Not at all," answered the attendant "Mildest mannered animal in captivity, and the largest. Bess here knows mor'n some folks, she does.". The girl stepped daintily forward, a steamed into a South American port smile curving her red lips, and the pert little nose of hers wrinkled in amusement.

"I'm going to feed her," she said. The elephant graciously accepted an absurdly small bon bon, and seemed to wink a knowing eye at Erickson.

who glared enviously.
"The tiger is out!" A hoarse voice raised the cry and in an instant the tent was mob mad. Women screamed and fainted. Children walled and men cursed. To add to the pandemontum, the gasoline lights flickered des perately in the wind created by the nic-stricken crowd-and went out. A faline scream rose above the noise, and an animal chorus quickly responded. Elephants trumpeted. Lions roared The camels lifted their voices in uncanny shricks, and excitement was the

order of the moment. Brickson, stricken dumb, suddenly overed himself and reached out ad arms for the girl. His first

Fred Erickson was heart-keen to the | contact with her, a velvety something fact that he loved the girl, but, as yet, brushed curiously across his face, and he had said nothing to her about it. then suddenly dropped to his waist—In fact he had never spoken to her, their waists—and the two were lifted they were not acquainted with each high in the air to be placed gently on the back of the elephant.

It was what is called love at first | The girl gave a frightened half sight—that is, as far as Fred was scream, and her little hands convulconcerned. The first time he saw her sively clutched the arm of her com-"What-wha-what is it?" she gasped.

Erickson thrilled at her touch. gone pit-s-pat. Chance thrust them "Don't be frightened," he said. "The together often after that, but without big elephant has picked us up, and, for an opportunity to become acquainted. some reason, placed us on her back. Erickson, a young lawyer located in Just at present, it is the safest place Albany, should have been giving his in the tent. We are out of the strugwhole attention to the theories of a gling crowd, and away from the tiger.

hours through, and all his dreams Slowly, cumbersomely, like the heavy body that it was, the great mass of This fascinating girl was, in points flesh began to get under way, and in a of beauty, a maid to marvel at. Her moment the two upon the beast's back eyes were dusky wells of midnight found themselves under the starry with long, dark lashes that half hid sky. Save for a skurrying circus man, the depths of them, and the black of here and there, the stretch of green

she was, from her daintily arranged exultant youth, although the broad hair to the tips of her tiny shoes, the back and gentle motion of the now sweetest girl creation that had ever rapidly moving Bess were not calcu-

"O, I-I am so frightened," gasped the damsel. Her hands convulsively If Helen Landen—this was her name gripped the youth's arm. Erickson was had ever cast a calculating eye over not frightened. He was hilariously

From behind them came hoarse ents, opened in Albany to play two slid to the ground, but now he was pleasantly impressed with the sense of

guardianship.
"Keep up your nerve," came from the young attorney. "The elephant is running away with us, but he is not dangerous. We are safe enough. The keepers and circus men are trying to, catch us."

Suddenly the beast plunged off the moon-lit road and into a lane, slowing up and stopping as it came to a tall tree. The sensitive trunk cautiously rose to investigate the lower branches, and then, with a despairing squeal, a passed carefully back and into the very hands of Erickson.

The lawyer laughed. "O, how sweet," ventured the girl, was nearly successful and was just her fear suddenly gone. "And how do reaching shallow water when the tide you suppose the elephant knew he was carried him out to sea again. As night spoke of his wonderful endurance. He jections, in one case, almost all the you intended purchasing a new ma-

"I'm sure I don't know. It seems to have been her sole errand for she is now going back." Sure enough, the great beast was

now retracing her footsteps. In a few minutes she had come to the pack that had been following her. With the sang froid of a calculating human, the animal reached a careful trunk around and placed her passengers, one at a time, on the ground. Then the same impressable organ relieved Erickson of his chattering charge, and without waiting for her escort the elephant ambled on, turning a quizzical eye to her late riders as

she did so. It developed that the tiger was still a captive. The panic had been started by some mischief maker, but the rushing, scrambling crowd had alarmed the animals, and the monkey cage had been overturned by the crazy exit of the masses. The little simian rescued by the big pachyderm had been an especial pet of the trainer having Bess in charge. How she knew the monkey was hidden in the tree, no one knew.

"Well," said the girl, flushing as she turned to Erickson. "I am sure that I shall never care to see another circus." "I shall always have a friendly feeling for them," answered the youth meaningly, and the flush on the girl's

cheeks deepened to an alarming red. "Inasmuch as it will be useless to attempt to find your escort, I must insist upon seeing you safely to your

"You don't have to-to insist," an wered Helen Landen, softly.

Name Ohlo Was a Puzzle.

One of the best navy stories of the sometimes amusing mistakes of the Britisher over names in common use in the United States is told by Rear Admiral W. P. Potter, U. S. N., on grizzly bears from their former feedduty at Washington.

"Some years ago," said Rear Admiral Potter, "the old U. S. S. Ohio and anchored near a British passenger steamship. She interested the passengers of the steamship very

"After a little a new man came on deck and began an eyeglass inspectilies. In the Blue mountains, about tion of the battleship. He stared at 260 miles to the east, however, the the name for several moments and animals have been known to be fairthen delivered himself as follows: "'An O and a h and a 10," he muttered, 'Ain't that a 'ell of a name

To Be Longest Canal Lock. The longest canal lock in the world is under construction by the federal government at St. Mary's falls at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. This longest lock in the world is in process to measure 1,350x80 feet, with low water clearance of twenty-five feet.

"I would like to see more band freshness among our girls."
"The why don't you look in

MADERO LABORING TO RESTORE PEACE



HAVING conducted successfully the Mexican revolution by which Diaz was driven from the country, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., now finds that it is not easy to put an end to the fighting. Bands of Maderists in various parts of the republic still are in arms, and Madero is traveling about trying to pacify them and to restore peace among his countrymen.

hold on the oil box and went down.

The man was washed toward the

middle of the bay and drifted during

the night. At dawn he was almost

ready to give up, but the wind and

waves headed him for the east shore

and he took heart. Then he saw boats

and used his last strength in trying

to reach them. The boatmen saw him,

and were able to get him in time, and

was not much of the man left, and

hours on a rough sea in a bad storm

with a hatch cover for support. He

had been maddened by fear of sharks

and by the lost chances of rescue. As

he lay on a pallet after he found

shouts, and the elephant, hearing, quickened his pace. Had Erickson METTLE OF FILIPINO been a solitary rider, he would have

Tossed About on Open Sea for Forty-Eight Hours.

He Had Been Maddened by Fear of Sharks and by the Lost Chances of Rescue-He Had Done Best He Could.

Manila, P. L-When the ship Poisat went down off Malabon, Phillipine islands, recently Alejandro Lorenzo long-tailed spider monkey was brought jumped clear of the wreck. After an from a sheltering clump of leaves, and hour's swimming he found a hatch cover on which he rested. Then he started toward San Nicholas, pushing the hatch cover ahead of him. He waves tossed him and his hatch cover back and forth until he thought it would be impossible for him to hold his support, but toward midnight he found that he was being washed toward the Cavite shore. Just as his hope was strong the tide wind carried him to sea again. He struggled against them, but was swept out. Something brushed against his leg. He thought it a shark and screamed

"It did not touch me again or I

should have gone mad." The water was cold, the night dark and the rain beat down on him." He heard a cry in the darkness and pushed his hatch cover in the direction from which it sounded. Toward morning he found a Filipino boy, another survivor of the wreck, clinging to an oil box. They drifted together. When daylight came they could see boats and they shouted until they were exhausted, but could not make themtured by thirst. Salt water got into their mouths. . They drifted all day. Night came again and shortly after they grew larger and more distinct. feasting on young salmon.

By Bears Driven From Homes by

last year has been to drive a lot of big game.

Last Year's Fires.

ing grounds and make them a men-

ace to stock. Many reports have

ben received here recently of the

depredations of these big animals on

the east slope of the Cascade moun-

tains, and preparations are being made

The Cascade mountains have never

Great areas of the Blue mountains

and near-by ridges were burned over

in the great forest fires of last year,

and so that spring the grizziles did

not find the supplies of food to which

they had been accustomed. It is be-

lieved that they then wandered across

the valleys to the range nearer the

crest. Here they also found insuffi-

cient supplies, and so they have turn

ed on the stock which ranges the east

man of the Upper McKenzie river, had a great surprise recently when he set out on an expedition into the Cascades. In the middle of one night

Berry Hickson, an old-time wo

slope of the Cascades.

been known as the haunt of the griz-

to hunt them down.

ly plentiful.

RADIUM AND IODINE TO CURE

Remarkable Results With Consumption Are Claimed for Preparation of Hungarian Doctor.

Paris.-A new treatment for tuberculosis, for which is claimed unusual efficiency, was described to the International Tuberculosis society and Therapeutic society here by the eminent tuberculosis specialists, Bernhein and Dieupart.

The specific employed is a preparapicked him out of the water. There tion of radio-active menthol and iodine, It was discovered by Doctor Dessendeffy at Budapest. The comhe was shricking for water as he collapsed in the boat. He had been 48 position of the preparation is peptonized fodine, 0.06 centigrams, and of radium bariumchloride, one-tenth of a drop, in a gallon of ether.

he could. He wanted to live, he said. helm and Dieupart detail 75 cases.

Bass Killing Off Salmon

Fish Imported Into Pacific Ocean Watere Threaten Great Canning Industry-Feast on Young.

Seattle, Wash.-Men engaged in the salmon industry in this state and Oregon are vastly excited over the discovery that their livelihood is threatened by the ravages of bass. There is a demand that immediate measures be taken to exterminate the latter fish.

It was only a few years ago when in response to the agitation of sports men and others who wanted more variety in fish, bass fry were imported in large quantities and were planted in various inland waters and the rivers. It appears that they have multiplied at an astonishing rate and at the beselves heard or seen. They were tor- ginning of the season they were reported to be very plentiful. Recently the salmon men made the discovery that has dismayed them. The bass dark they saw the lights of a break- have penetrated far up the Columbia water, and with new hope noted that river and its tributaries and have been

They were being washed in again. The John M. Crawford, superintendent boy was taken with cramps, lost his of the fish hatcheries of Washington

guard the others on succeeding nights.
and with difficulty got out of the coun-

try with any of them. He has also

Boy Plays Spartan.

fortitude has been brought to the no-

tice of the Cincinnati police. When a

patrol wagon rushed to the scene of

an accident, the crew found a boy of

19, who gives the name of John Cron-

in, of Indianapolis, sitting calmly

against a telegraph post, with both his

legs cut off. He had tried to board a

freight train and had fallen beneath

the wheels. After the accident he

crawled to the pole and braced him-

self against it. A passer-by noticed him.

"What's the matter?" asked

"just lost both my feet-that's all."

Then the stranger called the police

Record Wheat Crop.

Dixon, Ill.—Elmer Byers of Palmyra township has won the record of hav-ing raised the best crop of wheat in that towaship. He had ten acres that

Cincinnati.-An example of great

Grizzlies Flee From Fire

Grazing District of Oregon Overrun his pack mules and ate it. He had to

Portland, Ore.—One effect of the suffered losses in stock, and will join

forest fires which swept great areas with other hunters in going after this

state, tells of the ravages he has observed. The hatcheries he conducts are of great importance to the industry. They were started because it was discovered that the trout played havoc with the young salmon. In big ponds the fry are hatched and millions of salmon are guarded until they are about three inches long, a size sufficient to permit them to escape the treut. This plan has proved effective

for years. "We can rear the salmon large enough to get away from the trout," says Mr. Crawford, "but not the bass. When you think that a bass can eat a salmon four inches long or even larger you can see how utterly impossible it is to keep the fish in the ponds until they are of sufficient size to care for themselves against the new enemy without going to huge expense. We raise them until they are three inches long and then turn them into the Kalama river, from which they make their way down to the Columbia. We have found that the bass are lying in wait for them and gobbling them as they appear."

He advocates the prohibition by law under heavy penalties of any further planting of bass in the waters of the state, an open season for this fish all the year round and stringent measures to destroy them. Unless somea few years before the salmon industry will be seriously crippled. He would also bar pickerel, pike and

Missouri Woodmen Make Peculiar Discoveries in Felling an Old Oak
-Work of Chickassws.

Exeter, Mo.-While woodmen were cutting timber on Indian creek the other day a large oak tree was felled that proved to be historic as well as an old Indian landmark. A picture of an Indfan with bow and arrow pointing at a running deer was carved in the bark of the tree near the ground, while higher up were ple tures of the rising sun with an Indian kneeling, a flying eagle, a turtle lying on its back and a picture of a

More than a dozen arrows were edded in the tree, where they en shot many years ago. From character of the carving it is thou to be the work of Chickesaws.

MRS. SLAPDASH ERRED

"MACHINE" MEANT NOTHING BUT AUTOMOBILE TO HER.

So She Has Her Say Before Mrs. Mousegray Can Explain It is a Sewing Machine

"My machine," began the meek little lady.

"Oh yes, your machine," broke in Mrs. Slapdash hurriedly. "Are you having trouble with it? Now, really, that's too bad! We have a machine that never gives us the slightest cause for worry. Why, Mrs. Mouse-gray, we drove out to Osprey last week-80 miles and return-and we did not find it necessary to make a single repair, either on the road or after we reached home, Mr. Gogglesby-our neighber, you know-says that it is a truly wonderful performance. But, then, you understand, we have one of the new 1912 model Hur-

"But my machine," began Mrs. Mousegray again.

"Yes, yes, I know!" went on Mrs. advantage. When I say expert advice, waists. I do not mean the advice of those horrid insistent salesmen; they, of would cheerfully have given you the

meek little lady-"I ought to tell you that when I spoke of my machine I did not mean-"

"I know you didn't mean to say that it is any better than other machines, my dear. I did not suppose that you intended any vulgar boasting. We-Mr. Slapdash and myself—have been through just what you are undergoing now, and I assure you that we would have appreciated a little valuable advice at the right moment. That, of course, explains my interest in your trouble. We tried a dozen different makes, and finally chose the 1912 'Hurryup' because it runs easily-"

"But, Mrs. Slapdash," interposed Mrs. Mousegray, "my machine runs as easily as I could wish; and I think you mistake my meaning because my machine is-"

"Now, Mrs. Mousegray, please do Experiments on animals were so not believe that I am trying to belittle encouraging that careful experiments your machine. I wouldn't do it for the himself able to talk again, his rescuers on humans were tried. After ten in- world! I only thought that perhaps me the wind increased and the said, of course, he had done the best distressing symptoms ceased. Bern- chine and Mr. Slapdash and I-I hope you are not offended!"

"O, not, at all!" deprecated Mrs. Mousegray. "But please let me explain. The shuttle on my machine does not work properly, and I only wanted to ask you if you could tell me where can get a man to fix it."

"The shuttle? The shuttle? What make is your machine?" questioned Mrs. Slapdash, wonderingly.

"That's what I wanted to tell you." replied Mrs. Mousegray. "It's a ballbearing, lock-stitch sewing machine." -Judge.

Eels for the Irish.

When so many hard things are being said about the house of lords it should be kept in mind that they have fust affirmed the claim of certain Irishmen to the exclusive right to fish for eels in Lough Neagh for a period of five thousand years from July 1, 1905. It is an affirmation that raises an inquiry as to whether or not the people of Ireland eat eels. Scots-even London Scots-never touch them, and a Scotch angler, catching an eel, promptly throws it away. Eels used to be associated with snakes, "and just as men of every race entertain an instinctive horror for snakes," writes Sir Herbert Maxwell, "so there re-main traces of the same feeling about

It seems somewhat unkind of Sir Herbert to state that most civilized and then to add that there exists among the Scota a strong and unithing is done he thinks it will be only versal prejudice against cels.-London

Was the Culprit Himself.

A tall, urbane man, with a black mustache, was a guest at a fashion-INDIAN CARVINGS ON A TREE able dinner in New York not long ago. when the lady on his right, after mentioning that she had just returned from a trip to Europe, proceeded to "roast" William Loeb Jr., the collector of customs for the city. She panned that official to a rich, dark grown, and did it in such a witty nanner that the tall, urbane gentleman laughed uproariously. "I think the appropriate death for him," she said, "would be choking with Irish lace—and I'd like to contribute some of the lace for the purpose." After dinner she saked her hostess: "What was the name of the black-must man on my left, dear? He talked so intelligently about the custom house.

> Ethel-All is over between us. Here are your presents. A gold locket and chain, a diamond ring, and a pearl

"I should think he would," replied the hostess. "That was Loeb himself!"

Practical Fashion

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST



This absolutely plain waist is bet-"Yes, yes, I know!" went on Mrs. ter suited to figure materials than Slapdash breezily. "You really should to any others. It closes in the have taken expert advice before buying. Of course you not have a local firm of the front, with the buttons ing. Of course, you not having lived here very long, I don't know all of the circumstances; but I am certain that you would have found it to your and the like are used in making these

The pattern (5507) is cut in sixes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Mecourse, desire only to advertise the dium size requires 3% yards of 27merits of their own machines. But inch material with five-eighths yard there are plenty of owner-drivers— 27-inch contrasting material for col-like Mr. Slapdash or myself—who lar and cuffs.

would cheerfully have given you the benefit of their experience."

"I ought to tell you," broke in the write name and address plainly, sure to give size and number of

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LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE



The dressing sacque may be m of a large variety of materials range ing from the dainty China and India silks to the thinnest and cheapest of lawn. We illustrate one model which may be very simple or quite ornamental according to the material The garment in itself is quite plain. consisting of a simple jacket three box-pleats in front and back, a high standing collar and bishop sleeves. By cutting out the according to the perforations in the pattern and trimming the neck with a broad collar a dressy effect is produced. The collar may be of fine lawn with insertion and edging to trim it. The pattern (4958) is cut in al

dium size will require 3% yards of material 36 inches wide, with yards of insertion and four yar edging to trim as represented.

32 to 42 inches bust measure. Me

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A Noble Man.

"Now," asked the lawyer who drawing up the gentleman's will, "here anything more that you wish to

"You've said I want all my jus debts paid, have you?"

whom I have been paying are to have their regular all



The Only Local Newspaper with a Reliable Sporting Department ...

DEPARTMENT

MARTY O'TOOLE **CLEANS BOSTON**

oston, Aug. 30.-The Pirates and locals split the double bill today, visitors taking the first 6 to 4 dropping the second 6 to 0 O'Toole and catcher Kelly the battery" made their maiden ape today and just to show what d do the former St. Paul held the locals to 4 hits in the me. "Cy" Young went the disor the locals in the second and allowed the Pirate slug-5 scattered hits winning e shut out route 6 to 0. e—1st game: R. H. E Pittsburg 6 10

Boston 6 9 0
Batteries—Hendirix and Gibson. Young and Rariden. Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

'Hank" Olmsted gave conclusive evidence that he has "come back" by trimming Topeka to the tune of 4 to 1 on Tuesday and holding the oppos-ing sluggers to seven scattered hits. that he is "back" and will use Olm- Washington51 71

TO START BOOM FOR LAFOLLETTE

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 30.-Local men, who rank as Progressive Republicans have received invitations to attend a state progressive banquet at Minneapolis, September 7th, at which a state boom for Senator LaFollette of Wis-onsin for president will be launched mong those invited are Senator immings, Iowa; Governor McGovn. Wisconsin; former Senator Beverdge, Indiana and Senator Clapp, Minnesota. It is said Clapp will not be able to be present, owing to a proposed trip to California.

INDIAN WOMAN DEVOTEE OF FASHION IS DEAD,

McLaughlin, S. D., Aug. 30 .- That Indian women like their pale-face sisters, are proud of their small feet and are willing to sacrifice their comfort and even ther health to follow the fashion, is shown by the fact that Mrs. Louise Weaselbear of McLaughlin is dead following the amputation of her foot above the ankle because of gangrene due to the wearing a moccasin that was too small.

Torchured for 15 Years.

by a cure defying stomac trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up live much longer." "Whatever I ate wonders for me that I can now eat of the drummer, taking turns Only 50e at all druggists.

Exhibitors Take Notice.

American League. Washington 3; Cleveland 4.

National League. Pittsburg 6-0; Boston 4-6. Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain. St. Louis-New York, rain.

Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

Ameriac Association. Milwaukee, 0-2; Columbus 1-0. Minneapolis 8; Toledo 1. Kansas City 5; Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 2; Louisville 3.

The Score-1st game: Milwaukee 0 7 Columbus 1 9 Batteries-Dougherty and Marshall Packard and Walsh. The Score-2d game: R. H. E. Milwaukee 2 4 Columbus 0 5

Batteries-McGlynn and Schalk. Cooper and Jackley. Umpires-Bierhalter and Hayes. The Score: Minneapolis 8 14 2 Toledo ,..... 1 4 5 Batteries-Patterson and Owens.

Baskette and Carisch. Umpires-Chill and Fox. The Score: Indianapolis 4 11 Batteries-Rhoades and O'Connor. Umpires-Owens and Handiboe.

Louisville 3 8 2 Batteries-Chech and Land. Long and Hughes. Umpires-Ferguson and Eddinger.

TEAM STANDINGS

American League.

National League. Chicago67 44 Pittsburg70 49 Philadelphia64 52 Cincinnati53 61 Boston30 88 American Association.

W. L. Pct. Indianapolis65 68 St. Paul63 70 Milwaukee63 70

SENATORS BEATEN BY CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 30.-Cleveland took odays game from Washington after playing for ten innings 4 to 3. Walker was in the box for the visitors and was landed on for 9 safe ones. Blandpretty well bunched.

The Score Washington 3 6 0 Cleveland 4 9 Batteries-Walker and Street.

Blanding and Easterly. Umpires-Dineen and Perrine.

MEN ON INFIELD

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30. - Connie Mack says the Athletics have a \$400, 000 infield. Collins, Barry and Mcinnis, says the Philadelphia leader.

"These players will be good for ten years yet," said Mack here today, "and the way players are selling today, they're worth the sum I named. No I St. Paul 2 7 2 don't suppose I'll be offered \$100,000 for any of them," smiled the lanky

CHAMPION WOLGAST IN DEMAND IN MILWAUKEE

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Lightweight champion Ad. Wolgast is to fight three few months. Frank Mulkern, the pronoter of the Wolgast-McFarland contest, which he expects to stage Sept. 15, made this announcement last night Mulkern secured the champion's

consent to the trio of matches and they have agreed on the two opponents, aside from McFarland. The other men who will face Wolgast in ten round encounters, are Matt Wells champion of England, and "Knockout" Brown of New York. One of the fights will be put on some time in October and the other about the first of the year. It is understood Packey Mc-Farland has decided to call off his proposed fight with Leo Kelley in St. Louis on Labor Day.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Groos Drug Store and Far-.440 rell and Lohmiller.

MEWPORT SOCIETY BALL ENDS WITH SUNDAY MORNING PARADE THRU STREETS BEHIND BAND sociated for ten years, of it. In another minute he dropped to the floor

'Alexander's Ragtime Band." played vociferously by a band of twenty pieces and sung by a hundred or more fair voices, aroused sleepy Newport from its bed at six. o'clock Sunday morning and the spectacle beheld by those who crept to the windows and peeped out is talked of as an event of epochal importance in Newport's brilliant society history. For the band and procession it headed was nothing less than the grand unprecedented finals of the fancy dress ball, given at the Newport Golf club, by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas.

Henry Conrad, of the Metropolitan work. His neighbors said, "he cant Grand Opera company, headed the procession with waving baton, and distressed me" he wrote, "till I tried first behind him the musicians tripped Electric Bitters, which worked such Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on either side things I could not take for years. Its beating the drum. Behind the host surely a grand emedy for stomach and hostess pranced a generous share trouble." Just as good for liver and of America's society leaders, all fankidneys. Every bottle guaranteed tastically and gorgeously bedecked and Dr. King's New Discovery, which com all gratifying to rag time strains, in pletely cured me. approved musical comedy fashion.

Close to the leaders was Mrs. Regi-All merchants and manufacturers naid C. Vanderbilt, sumptuously desiring space for exhibits at the gowned as a daughter of the East. on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, Morthern State fair, Sept. 27, 28, and Near Mrs. Vanderbilt was a beautiful asthma, croup, and all throat and 29, must file written application for Carmen in the person of Mrs. John R. Space before Sept. 8th., stating from:

Drexel. Nearby was Mrs. Olive Perrin bottle free. Guaranteed by All Drugbrown in migration, but as they last only a season he cannot explain why they come to the same premises at 5078-235-10t as was ever seen on any stage. Among

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30 .- The strains the other revellers were Mrs. James B. Duke, as shepherdess; Mrs. Joseph Harriman, a beautiful queen of hearts; Mrs. George McFadden, of Philadelphia, as Mary, Queen of Scotts; Mrs. Earl Dodge, a living replica of the pictured fencing girl; Mrs. Robert Geolet, in a wonderful creation of mauve, and Mrs. Sykes, as an Irish lassie, and Miss Sadie Jones, as a bandit queen. The parade continued until early after 7 o'clock, when the heat of the morning sun sent the gay company to BUTTERFLIES HANG

Life Saved At Death's Door

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due ti

Now I weight 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, its the best remedy

PROF. HANET'S

Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 30.-News has just reached Brainerd of the heroic rescue of Sergeant Chas. Hanft, of St. Paul, by his nephew, Prof. Frank W. Hanft, of Marinette, Wis Prof. Hanft was formerly principal of the high school in Brainerd and has a summer cottage on Round lake.

In company with the sergeant, who has been twenty-seven years on the St. Paul police force, Mr. Hanft rowed out to the middle of Round lake and they cast their lines and spent the morning fishing. While the professor was landing a big fish one of these incidents happened which, in the excitement of the moment, cannot be explained. Charles Hanft stood up in the rocking boat to grasp the fish as ing did the heavy work for the Naps it struggled on the line, and fish, and allowed but 6 hits. They were fish poles, boat and occupants upset into the lake.

A little ducking like this did not hurt the professor for he has swam 1 miles in the different lakes and on some occasions has been mistaken for a deer or moose splashing in the water. But it was no laughing matter for the sergeant who cannot swim : stroke and weighs fully 240 pounds. He sank at once and went down a second time and the last time up Prof. Hanft caught his none too generous head of hair and kept him up.

The boat had turned turtle and after considerable maneuvering the sergeant was deposited on its generous bottom. The professor endeavored to shove off but that was impossible as the boat was anchored. He dove down several times to untie the rope and had to give it up. Keeping the boat well balanced he found a jack knife in his uncle's pocket and cut the rope.

A heavy sea had sprung up and taking the rope in his teeth Mr. Hanft ferry-boated his relative to a friendly bar where shallow water enabled him to gain a foothold and none too soon, for his two hours' fight with the waves had nearly exhausted him. They were both more than thankful to take a rest on the neighboring shore Friends say that only a man of Prof Hanft's powerful physique and courage could have effected such a daring rescue. The cold water and the two hours buffeting with the waves withtimes in Milwaukee during the next out couting the difficulty of towing a heavy, water logged, upset boat and its human freight, would have speed-

EX-SENATOR DORAN VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Pe ter Doran, ex-state senator and prominent democratic politician and attorney, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning following a stroke of apoplexy, suffered in his office Wednesday. He did not regain consciousness after being stricken and died with his lips still sealed regarding details of early life Who or where his relatives are is cnknown, and although he was reputed to be worth from \$80,000 to \$100,000, he left no will, nor ever spoke of the manner in which he desired his estate to be distributed after his death.

When attacked with a pain in his head, he told Attorney Charles V. Hilding, with whom he had been associated for ten years, of it. In anin a semi-coma from which he never rallied.

Mr. Doran was one oof the oldest members of the Kent county bar, coming here in 1876. He never married and never confided the secrets of his life history to any oof his associates. He was born in a county in the north of Ireland, and came to this country when quite young. Other than that his life before coming to Grand Rapids is Press a sealed book.

He was 63 years of age.

FROM THE TREES

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.-True to a precelent of nine years' standing, swarms of Monarch butterflies today invaded the premises of Mrs. W. D. George of this city. The insects were FOR RENT-Rooms for rent for genhanging in great clusters from several of the trees in such numbers that the trees seemed brown. They always come in the last week in August. Tomorrow, according to Mrs. George, they will be gone.

Assistant Professor A. F. Ruggles the identical time of the year.

MORNING PRESS WANT ADS

WANTED.

WANTED-At once, five experienced salesladies to work in our drygoods department. Permanent positions to those who are competent and quick advancement. Fair Savings Bank.

WANTED-Timber stumpage; I have jobbers looking for timber. Send me particulars of your land and timber. Cheever Buckbee, 721 Ludington St.

WANTED-To rent, five or six room house. Rent must be reasonable. Apply at National Cash Register Company's office, 617 Ludington street.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. C. W. Cates, Wells, Mich.

4884-200-tf.

WANTED-A cook and dining room girl. Fare paid to Manistique. Good wages. Address Manistique Hotel, Manistique, Mich. 5091-242-3t

WANTED-Cook and dining room girl at once at the First National 4680-232-tf

WANTED-A girl for hotel work. Inquire A. Chartland, 113 South Camp-

WANTED-Good girl for general house work. Mrs. P. F. Gannon, 714 Ludington street. ... 50921242-3t

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. A. Burns, 306 Harri-5095-243-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Mercantile building and lot. Splendid location, corner Maple and Ludington streets. A snap bargain. Terms reasonable. Inquire or write Joseph Hess, 1623 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. 4733-220-24t

FOR SALE-Seven first class milch cows. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 215 Elm street. 5086-241-3t FOR SALE-Good word land, consist-

ing of 80 acres, located at Chandler, Mich. A bargain. Inquire of Joseph Miron, Box 40, Flat Rock.

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ter. Guaranteed as good as new. Address A. B. C., Morning Press. 5006-218-tf FOR SALE-Young Rhode Island Red

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TYPHOID MARYS

Dr. Robert L. Dixon, secretary of the state board of health, has just issued a bulletin, in which he makes the rather startling statement that typhoid fever is frequently spread by apparently perfectly well persons, whom he styles "typhoid carriers." He contends that the much talked of "Typhoid Mary" is not a phenomenon, but that many apparently well persons are alive with typhoid germs. Following is published his discussion of the subject: .

"Typhoid fever is a specific infection caused by the typhoid bacillus. That this organism is present in the excretions of those sick with typhoid fever, has long been known and disinfection of such excretions has been practiced to prevent the spread of the disease.

"Up to within a few years ago, however, little attention has been paid to the so-called 'typhoid carrier.' When the board of health of New York discovered 'typhoid Mary,' a cook who, although she had never knowingly had typhold fever, had been the cause of half a dozen well marked typhold epidemics, she was regarded as a scien- the second class mail rates and the tific curiosity; but since that time bacteriologic researches have disclosed ing for a radical change in the system the fact this walking typhoid incuba- of compensating the railroads for tor deserves no singular distinction, transporting the mails. Such typhold carriers appear to be quite common, and different investigators have found that in some localities on the rural routes, in order that the over one per cent of the population administrative details of the system are typhoid carriers.

who although, not suffering from ty- ally. Gradually, he would extend the phoid fever, are discharging typhoid parcels service to urban communities. bacilli in their excreta. They are vir- so that packages and parcels might be tually culture tubes in which a cos- delivered locally by city carriers. Substant supply of germs is being devel- sequently the service would be extendoped and discharged. They are divided into two types-those who have had typhoid fever, and those who have never, or at least not knowingly, had typhoid fever. Every person who has typhoid fever continues to excrete typhoid bacilli for a variable period after recovery. In most cases this perlod will not exceed a few weeks, but may continue for many years. In some instances typhold bacilli are found in the excreta of persons who have apparently never had typhold fever. This is explained by assuming that the individual possessed a certain amount of immunity at the time of infection and did not undergo the ordinary

"Individuals have a varying degree of resistance to typhoid infection and shock. the severity of the disease will vary accordingly. The relative number of typhoid carriers in any community varies as the amount of typhoid fever. If typhoid fever is prevalent, the number of typhoid carriers will be relatively high. If typhold fever is rare, the number of typhoid carriers will be relatively low, except as they may emigrate from the more infected com-

HITCHCOCK MAPS OUT LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Washington, Aug. 30 .- An outline of the program of legislation for the postal service which Postmaster General Hitchcock will ask the congress to follow during the regular session to begin in December was indicated by Mr. Hitchcock today.

In his annual report, which will be laid before congress in December, Mr. Hitchcock will recommend the estabrural mail routes, the crystalization ago. into law of the proposed increases of enactment of the proposed law provid-

Mr. Hitchcock explains that it is his idea first to establish the parcels post might be worked out without disad-"Typhoid carriers are individuals vantage to the postal service genered to include railway transportation.

THE GRAND.

Beginning with today the Grand theater will show exclusively in Escanaba Association pictures which have been secured for the circuit of theaters owned by the management of the Grand here. The pictures will be of exceptionally high class and will not be duplicated by another local

Mrs. Thomas Campbell and daugh-

NEW MODES IN

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This morning received by express direct from New

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uberculosis Mrs. Gothard Arnsen, a resident of Escanaba for 12 years and known to a number of people in the city, died yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the family home at 702 South Jennie street. Mrs. Arnsen's condition had been critical for several days and the end was expected by members of the family and their many friends. Mrs. Arnsen became ill over a year ago and her condition gradually grew more serious until several weeks ago all hope for her recovery was abandoned and death was expected at any time. Mrs. Arnsen was known to a large number of people in the city to all of whom the announcement of her death came as a distinct

Mrs. Arnsen was 47 years of age and is survived by her husband and

Funeral services will be conducted over the body at the home at . 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. E. Berntsen of the Norwegian Lutheran church will officiate. Interment will be at Lakeview cemetery.

KILLS HIS CHILDREN AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Thomaston, Me., Aug. 30-Grief over the death of his wife led Edward Bennett, an Englishman and a graduate of Oxford University, who had been a res ident of this town the past six years, to murder his three children and then take his own life today. Two of the children were killed by the use of chloroform and the third by cyanide of poassium and chloroform. To make his own death certain, the man went to the water's edge and there took a dose of cyanide of potassium and jumped lishment of a parcels post service on in. Bennett's wife died three weeks

After killing his children, apparently during the night, Bennett wrote a minute description of how the deed was done and also a long paper in defense of his position. The letter is pal church, which Bennett and his family attended, and says: "My darling children have gone to join their mother, as I am going to join them all and to face my God, who I hope will forgive me if I have done wrong."

Then follows a dissertation on murder and arguments by which Bennett seeks to defend his act.

GIANTS ARE TRIMMED.

(Continued from Page One.) popup. Jackson, the Glants third baseman started for the ball and had it fairly in his hands when he dropped it. Connelly promptly stole second on the first ball pitched and came home with the winning score when Olmsted hoisted his third two bagger of the game against the far left field fence. In both games the fielding of Connelly and Bourke has been sensational. Connelly has been showing class ever since going into the outer garden and Bourke's work ter Beatrice have returned from a has improved accordingly. Both week's visit with relatives in Iron Bourke and Connelly are now hitting the ball squarely on the nose and makes for the team two of the fastest and hardest hitting outfielders in

Following is the detailed score of

Escanaba.

the game:

Connelly, cf6	1	1	3	0	7
Olmsted, 2b4	1	3	0	6	3
Ohlin, 884	0	0	1	8	1
Lindapist, 1b	0	8	15	4	1
Arenson, 3b4	0	0	2	1	Ö
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AUTOIST SETTLES RAPID RIVER

ed in two straight games by the locals will go to Rapid River today to clash with the team of that city, Jack Mc-An autoist who failed to observe Donnell, of this city, has been enthe laws of the road and was travelgaged by the management of the ing on the left side of the street at Rapid River team to twirl the game Ludington and Georgia streets last against the colored players and his night, collided with a bicyclist at the work in the game will be watched corner and damaged the wheel. The with deep interest. While Rapid River car was turning from Georgia street has not this season a team of the class to Ludington following the inside of former years it is expected that curb and the bicyclist was riding the Upper Bay players will give the down Ludington at a fair rate of Chicago stars a hard fight for victory. speed. The bicyclist saw the auto round the corner on his side of the street just in time to slightly slacken his speed when the crash came. The front mud guard of the auto cut through the front tire of the bicycle and the pedal and crank shaft was badly bent. The autoist offered to settle the damages at once and the bicy-Menominee, Mich., Aug. 30—Charles clist believing that only the tire of his wheel was damaged agreed to accept Salawsky, who lives about five miles in \$2.75 as his total claim. It was not unthe county on tre state road brought a stalk of corn, over twelve feet high til he had received the cash and the to the city yesterday and placed it autoist had moved away that the

are doing their best to get ahead of amount for which he had settled

each other in the length of corn of would not cover the loss. He gazed

their crops this year. Every year regretfully at the disappearing lights

farmers are in the habit of bringing of the auto and then trundled his

their longest stalks of corn to the city badly disabled wheel to a bicycle

and place it on exhibition in the shop for repairs. MAJESTIC THEATER.

bicyclist learned that other parts of

his wheel were damaged and that the

This is the tallest corn that has At this cosy little theater, Bell and Hamlin have made such a decided hit Blom says that he expects to see by special request they are held over for the last half of the week. . They Ira Carley, of Ingalls, claims that he will offer an entire change of act, has some corn which is a little over with new songs and funny stories inthirteen feet high and that he will troducing Miss Leah Hamlin, chambring a sample of it to the city in a pion lady wooden shoe dancer, andfew days. The stalk of corn that Mr. Arthur H. Bell, the well known ven-Salawsky brought in yesterday is as triloquist and his funny family. Mr. straight as a rod and is a beautiful Bell is one of the few ventriloquists deep green with long leaves which who walks out in the audience while the doll is singing. In addition to the regular performance, and for the first will probably be a number of farmers show only. Mr. Bell and Miss Hamlin showing extra high corn. Mr. Blom will show how they put on their states that he expects some of them makeup in full view of the audience. Showing a scene in a dressing room fifteen minutes before the curtain raises. Come early so as not to miss this treat, 3000 feet of motion pictures will also be shown.

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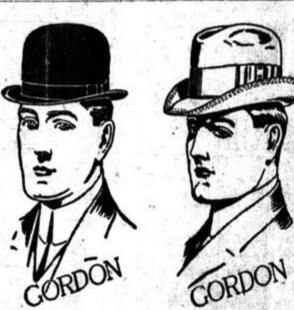
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First on balls, off Alexander 1, off Scanlon 2; first base on errors, Escanaba 2; we base hits Olmsted (3); home runs Lee; struck out, by Knowls 2, Scanlos 3, Alexander 3; double plays Jackson to Toney to Ramsey; passed balls Kemp; hit by pitcher Oblin; uppare Conselly. THE OFFICIA

The following communication was received by the Morning Press last

Editor Morning Press: "The article in a issue of the Daily

Mirror Tuesday evening, City Officials Want Better Walks. In front of the vacant lot diagonally across from the post office is a bad sidewalk said one official today. Water gathers there and the concrete is cracking, if it caves in while any person is passing over it, the city may be required to defend a damage suit. Preposterous as this accusation is unwarranted to condemn this sidewalk on the corner belonging to B. H. Clark of Chicago who has advised his agent to see that the sidewalks in front of his property is kept in first class condition. The agent had a first class contractor of our city examine that sidewalk, and the plank backing, and he pronounced it still in good condition.

There is a place where the water gathers after a storm as it does all along Ludington street in different places and in our residence district. and some of the city property you will find banks built up on each side of the walk making a gutter for pedestrains. However the B. R. Clark sidewalk will be fixed at once. If the city official will come forward and show where this sidewalk is in a dangerous condition, and is caving in. If this city official was sober and had good sound sense, or the editor who wrote such an article, and who passes over it every day, could see that the sidewalk was better than many and the water standing there can be easily remedied. If our citizens would do less anding fault with people when they own nothing them selves and could not put down a sidewalk of any kind we might get men like B. H. Clark to come in and put up some nice property instead of puting \$30,000 into flat building in Chicago. Escanaba needs men with sound

Agent for the Property. The Misses Clara and Helen Belan-

ger have returned from a week's visi left Wednesday morning for Detroi to resume her studies at the Thomas

T. J. Burke returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Chi-