SHELLS FALL AT BELGRADE; RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA PART

Servians Fired Upon by Austrian Troops As War That Involves Great Nations of Europe Is Started.

RUSSIA TO DEFEND SERVIA

Diplomatic Relations Between Two Great Nations Severed As Czar Direct Troops To P. epare For Defense of Weaker Power.

BULLETIN

(Special to the Press.) announces from an authentic source all private telegrams stopped. Rusthat Russia and Austria have severed sia's uncompromising yet polite attidiplomatic relations and gives the op- tude toward England and other paciinion that nothing can now prevent a fic powers is merely a pretext to gain clash of the Triple Alliance and En-time and put the great army on a tente a bloody embroigle.

(Special to the Press.)

that Belgrade is under bombardment seems inevitable. by the Austrians. The bombardment was precipitated when a party of Sauve river, which was partly blown today but no actual clash of opposup on Sunday. The Austrian troops ing forces was registered. Diplomats

(Special to the Press.)

Athens, July 29 .- The following near relations to the countries intelgeram was received at the Servian volved. legation during the night: "Belgrade is bombarded. Shells fell in various Commons said: quarters of the town causing great

fighting, one of the pillars of the Sauve bridge has been destroyed, hence all communication is completely interrupted.

The British government received no information of the alleged revolutionary outbreak in Poland.

from the city of Manager Harris and with fair weather tonight a monster crowd should be attracted to the park. The party of tonight will differ from

(Special to the Press.)

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of Council Goremykine, made the fol- point of attack by the Austrian troops lowing significant statement today: and thisher the soldiers of King Peter Servia to be crushed and will fulfill its The Montenegrin soldiers evidently she knows her obligation to her Sla- and where they are not closed busivic brethren in the Balkans and will ness is at a standstill. Austrian vassal.

dence which Russia will uphold to that the authorities called the troops this end. To this effect Russia will to cope with the disturbances. The take all measures that the gravity of district where most of the foreign lethe situation requires."

(Special to the Press.) Vienna, July 29.—Reports reaching | Portland, England, July 29.—A Briwarships of the Austrian navy. Shells | movements.

(Special to the Press.)

Paris, July 29.-Following immediately upon the firing of the first shots on the Daube, Russia today sent Austria a notification of her intention to uphold Servia.

This note is tantamount to an ultimatum.

The news was received from St. Petersburg in a code telegram and it Palace at Potsdam. emanates from an authoritative source Had not Russia taken extraordinary last Saturday, her intention to support day by a special messenger from St. blown up.

ly, beginning with ten army corps

along the Austrian frontier. The strictest censorship was immediate-London, Eng., July 30.—The Times ly enforced. The press gagged and war footing. The Czar is determined to do away once for all with Austria's pretentions at exclusive rights in the Paris, July 29.-A dispatch from Balkans. Therefore a conflict between Vienna tonight confirms the report the two groups of European powers

London, July 29.-Reports of the Servians attempted to complete the massing of armies in strategic posidynamiting of the bridge over the tions came from all parts of Europe fired at the Servians, who retreated concentrated their attention upon efto Belgrade and the bombardment fol- forts to confine the war to Austria-Hungary and Servia and the attitude of the German and Russian emperors was closely watched, owing to their

Premier Asquith in the house of

from Belgrade. In consequence of the thing in its power to circumscribe the at the park on account of the absence

sound today with the march of troops an admission fee of 25 cents will be London, July 29.—A cipher telegram towards positions of attack and de- charged for everyone, men and women from St. Petersburg received by the fense. No idea of the plan of cam- alike, instead of the fee of 50 cents International News Service states that paign could be obtained, owing to the a couple which was charged to men Russia has determined to support Ser- rigid censorship. It is known that the only before. A man may admit himvia by force of arms and has served Austria-Hungarian government re- self for 25 cents and with his partner Austria with an ultimatum. A strin- quisitioned the entire train sorvice the usual fee of 50 cents will be givgent censorship prevails in St. Peters. and the private transportation in the en. All women whether accompanied dual monarchy has ceased.

Servian points that the Bosnian fron-St. Petersburg, July 29.-President tier is looked upon as the most likely "Russia is determined not to allow are being hurried in great numbers.

duty to this small kingdom which are preparing to support the Serbs has suffered so much at Austria's concentrated on the Bosnian frontier. hands. Russia will not be frightened The stock exchanges everywhere at any threats Austria may make as throughout Europe are demoralized

not consent to Servia becoming an Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, Germany, July 29.—The Socialist antiwar dem-"European equilibrium demands that onstration in this city today appeared the Slav kingdom retain its indepen- so serious to manifestants and police gations are situated is surrounded by police, who were stoned by the peo-

here tonight say Belgrade is in flames tish fleet sailed from here today for following the bombardment of the city an unknown destination. Naval offiby two Danube monitors and small clais refused to give information as to

destroyed the exposed portions of the Berlin, July 29.-Military activity city and also battered down the forti- on the Russian side of the frontier fications. The kings palace is badly is confirmed by many evidences which reach the German officials but it is stated here no mobilization order has been issued by Russia. A number of German regiments have been moved toward the frontier as a precautionary measure. There is intense activity in diplomatic circles here today but no tangible developments have been reported. The Emperor, Empress, Crown Prince and other princes of the royal family conferred for an hour in the

St. Petersburg, July 29 .- A Belgrade Servia on the battle field would have despatch says that the Servian capi- ed off the water pipes and before the been known four days ago. The in- tal has been borbarded and that the water could be turned off the entire were yesterday morning arraigned beformation received tonight arrived to- bridge over the river Save has been first floor and basement of the jail fore Justice Emil Glaser and waiving the city yesterday enroute to his home

markets showed that the situation was cell.

The Crar thereupon ordered that considered grave. On the London exchange, Britain consols dropped at y, beginning with ten army corps (Continued on last page)

Gette trick.

THE MAN ON THE JOB.

"The Man On The Job" is the title that has been won from the people throughout the state of Michigan by Auditor General O. B. Fuller, of Delta county. Mr. Fuller has rightfully earned the reputation as the best auditor general the state of Michigan has ever had and the people of his home county and the peninsula have taken and are taking great pride in the record of the Cloverland man in one of 'the state's most important offices,

On his record of achievement in reducing the annual expense of conducting the auditor generals office and his generally efficient administration, Mr. Fuller is a candidate for renomination and reelection to the office that he now holds. Looming up as of greater importance to the voters of Delta county and Cloverland than even the nomination of a Republican candidate for governor, is the candidacy of Mr. Fuller. The nomination for the office of auditor general, under the present laws of the state, is not made at the primary election of next month, but at the state Republican convention to be held in September. As in previous years Delta county and the remaining counties of Cloverland will send solid delegations to that convention as a special mark of recognition for the excellent record that has been made by the representative of this portion of the state in the list of state offices.

During his term of office up to June 30 of this year, Mr. Fuller has saved the taxpayers of the state of Michigan a total of \$121,028 to in the matter of extra clerk hire in his department, in addition to administering the affairs of the auditor general's office in a manner that has won the approbation of those who have had business to tansact with that department, from all parts of Michigan.

The average amount paid in salaries to extra clerks in the Department of the auditor general for the eight years prior to Mr. Fuller's administration was \$114,163.60.

The amount paid in salaries during his administration is as follows:

Fiscal year ending: June 30, 1909, \$110,558.01; June 30, 1910, \$107,092.81; June 30, 1911, \$93.526.52; June 30, 1912, \$88,951.61; June 30, 1913, \$80,965.24; June 30, 1914, \$82,728.42.

Showing a reduction in the amount paid for extra clerk hire of \$121,028.10. This reduction has not been made at the expense of the efficiency of the department as the regular work has been attended to promptly and has been materially increased by the enactment of the following

Act 291 of 1909: Non-resident wholesale liquor dealers' license.

Act 51 of 1911: Assessment of mineral reservations Act 70 of 1911: Tonnage tax on steam vessels.

Act 91 of 1911: Mortgage tax law.

Act 95 of 1911: Taxation of stocks, bonds and securities of special chartered railroads. Acts 139 and 142 of 1913: Tax on bonds secured by mortgage.

Act 326 of 1913: Leasing property on St. Clair Flats

That Cloverland has produced an official of the state in whose record every taxpayer in Michigan points to with pride, is a matter of which the people of Cloverland are justly proud and the instructed Fuller delegations that will go to the convention of this fall from his home end of the state, will speak eloquently of that pride.

"The situation this moment is one Military Band last night announced a chief diversion to spread poison for

Austria Hungary and Servia re- those given in the past inasmuch that

OFF FOR MENOMINEE

the past admitted free.

the local Carnagie library and her friends and the announcement of her assistants, Miss Winefred Harvey and death is received with deep regret by Miss Maude Cusson, left yesterday all who knew her. morning for Menominee where they Mrs. McLean was 80 years of age Librarians for three days and that ished there.

VIOLENT AT JAIL

John Johdloski, who is being held at the county jail on a charge of shooting and injuring Waldo Roberts, at London, July 29.—Partial mobiliza- the plant of the Mashek Chemical & tion of Russian troops in southern and Iron company, again became violently cation from crossing the frontier since the Russia war office last night. Grasping a washing stand in night. Grasping a washing stand in charged with robbing the Escanaba his cell from the wall, Jodloski twist- Liquor Company store last Sunday was flooded with nearly six inches of examination were bound over to Cir-Petersburg. Martial law was declar- London, July 29 .- While Austria- water. It was only after a terrific enit court for trial at the October ed in St. Petersburg on Saturday af. Hungary is preparing to strike at struggle between the prisoner and term. Their bail was fixed at \$500 Maple Ridge yesterday. ter a cabinet meeting when the Servia, the rest of the European na- Deputy Sheriffs George Curran and and both being unable to furnish that Czar said: "I have been patient sev- tions are getting ready for a greater George H. Cobb and after Curran had amount were taken to the county jall en years but my patience is now ex-hausted and I am deterimed to show Austria she cannot trifle with Rus-ditions on the London and other stock his regular quarters to the padded

FOR UNSUSPECTING DOGS

The meanest man in town was at work in the city on Tuesday night. Yesterday morning a resident of the city found a piece of meat, choice to the palate of dogs, filled with poison and tied with a string. Several valuable dogs of the city ate the meat yesterday and many came near dying av a result.

Manager Harris of the Escanaba The person who is making it his

Mrs. Mary McLean, a resident of Lean had not enjoyed good health for time.. several years but her condition had been critical for only a few days.

Mrs. McLean formerly resided at Neenah, Wis., and came to Escanaba in 1881, making this city her home permanently since that time. She Miss Laura Brubaker, librariau at was held in high respect by a host of

the menominee hotels were filled with Mrs. William R. Wylie of Minneapolis. in the county jail. John McLean, a son, is superintenlittle accommodation could be furn. dent of the Oliver Iron Mining com-The convention will bring forward some of the most important topics, and special are today abroad his some of the most importnt topics and special car. Following services at questions that the librarians have to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, the body of Mrs. Mc-Lean, will be placed aboard her son's private car and accompanied by relatives, will be taken to Neenah, for interment in the family lot at the cemetery there at the side of her

MEN ARRAIGNED AND BOUND OVER

Geheart Carlson and George Ruther, night of several bottles of liquor,

Stephen Charlebois was down from Arnold yesterday. Fred Fournier of Osier visited in the city pesterday.

L. A. Erickson, chairman of the advertising committee of the Delta of extreme gravity and I can only band dancing party at the South Park unsuspecting dogs is under suspi- County Agricultural Society, will An artillery duel is in progress at truthfully say the British government pavilion this evening. No parties clon and if more such tricks are tried leave this morning with a crew of points to advertise the big Northern Michigan State Fair to be held in this city on Sept. 15-16-17 and 18. The entire country across the bay will be plastered with fair advertising matter that is sure to attract wide at- under the new primary law a voter tention in that and the surrounding cannot "split his ticket" at the pri-

The first gun for the fair will be fired when the first bill is posted be permitted to cast their ballots for which will be carried out with much candidates on more than one ticket. ceremony. The prospects at the present time are for a fair that will far surpass all former attempts of the loor not will be compelled to pay 25 Escanaba for over 30 years and well cal county fair organization. The ad-It is gleaned from despatches from cents admission all of whom were in known to a host of people in this city, vertising matter will be placed in evpassed away last night at the home of ery section of Delta county before ticket. A ballot that is marked at the her daughter. Mrs. John Trotter, at the work is completed, all of which coming election for candidates on 523 South Georgia street. Mrs. Mc- is expected to consume several days

GETS FIFTEEN DAYS

was arrested in Fayette by Underwill attend the three days convention and is survived by three sons and Sheriff A. J. Henry, was yesterday arof the Wisconsin-Michigan Librarians' two daughters. The surviving sons raigned before Justice C. D. McEwen are to be rewarded for their efforts in Association. The management of and daughters are: John McLean, of on the charge of using profane lan- the Chautauqua ticket selling contest of Menominee hotels last night wired Duluth; Edward McLean, of Green guage in the presence of women, that is now in progress in every sec Manager Merritt of the Delta asking Bay; Jerry McLean of Ishpeming; Rousseau pleaded guilty to the tion of the city. Yesterday afternoon him to warn all traveling men that Mrs. John Trotter of this city and charge and was sentenced to 15 days B. J. MacKillican placed a hard hat

OPERATIONS SCENE

The office of Connors & McCafferty company are being moved from 1225 Ludington street to Cooks Mills, where the headquarters will be installed permanently. The offices are being moved that they may be nearer to the scene of operations.

Albert Pierce of Foster City was it the city on Tuesday. F. D. Brooks left for a business trip

to Iron River. Oscar Wedell of Bark River was in the city yesterday on business.

Dutch Hill has left the boat "Chris-

tie" for Chicago. J. E. Quinlan of Newberry was in with a new motor car, Frank Johnson was down from

Shoe bargains such as you never in the city yesterday. before found are offered today at the Mrs. J. Stern, who has been visiting

788-211-1t.

'COME BACK'

WILL GO TO MOUND FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Henry Olmsted, for several seasons major league pitcher, will appear in still has the stuff that carried to the line in the morning and will furnish Boston team of the National league, a musical program at the park where Opposed to Olmsted will probably be dancing will be enjoyed and a proleague team of two years ago and one ren of the union members. of the star hurlers in that season of the Upper Peninsula Wisconsin league.

of Carlo, who was released this week. tage column and Gladstone needing but one game to climb out of the will fight desperately in the series of while ishpeming was due to come to Gladstone but because of the switch made by agreement last Sun-day to allow the teams at each of 9:30 o'clock will form in line, headed the circuit to stage games, such a by the Escanaba Military Band and plan would deprive Escanaba of a week-end series at South Park for ter covering the line of march will go two straight weeks. To obviate that to the park. break it has been agreed that the

respective ends of the circuit and take

In spite of the fact that the attorney-general has plainly ruled that mary election of Aug. 25, many voters hold to the belief that an elector will Although the list of candidates of all parties for the election of Aug. 25 will be printed on a single ballot under more than one ticket will be classed as "a spoiled ballot" and cannot be

MARRIED AND SINGLE TO PROFIT ALIKE

Both the married and the single men up as a prize to the married man selling the most season Chautauqua tickets or the man turning in the most completed the work of repairing the money to the Business Men's Associa- damage done to the property of the tion. But last night the Manning- Michigan State Telephone Company l'eterson Shoe company came one bet- in Escanaba in the severe electrical ter when they offered a five dollar storm of last Sunday night. Over 400 pair of shoes as a prize to the un-telephones of the city were put out of married man selling the greatest num-commission on Sunday night and

a lot of married men selling tickets the city the wires leading to phones who were wearing some pretty seedy were tangled and torn like they had hat while on the other hand the passed through a machine of some Manning and Peterson Shoe company sort. Manager Sundquist said as the believed that the young fellow who work had been finished last night sold the most tickets would have some that the storm was the most destrucawfully run down shoes to contend tive ever to strike this city and more with after the contest closes and thus damage had been done to the comthe prizes offered.

Miss Ethel Campbell has returned to her home in this city after a visit with friends and relatives at Norway and Iron Mountain. Miss Campbell was accompanied by Miss Oliverna Malmgrain of Iron Mountain, who will visit here for a time.

Jerry Schoen, of Ishpeming, return- last night a stranger was badly bited to Escanaba last night after a ten about the right ear. The strangbusiness trip to Manistique.

Joseph Hoffman of Brampton was

Clearance sale. Come this morning. home in Philadelphia.

A. LeClaire of Schaffer was in the

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE HURLER BUILDING TRADES UNION MEM-BERS AND FAMILIES TO EN-JOY PUNIC ON SATUR-

The first annual picnic of members a comeback role either on Saturday of the Building Trades Unions of Esor Sunday at South Park against the canaba and their families and invited Gladstone club. Olmsted was forced friends will be held at South Park on to quit organized baseball a year ago Saturday. The outing wil open with because of a lame side but the extend- a parade of the Union members on ed rest has restored him to perfect Ludington street to South Park, where condition and he will demonstrate in the day will be spent. The Escanaba the coming week end series that he Military Band will lead the parade Bottroff, pitcher for the Gladstone ram of games provided for the child-

Invitations to the picule are confined to the members of the Building Bottroff has been signed by the Glad- Trades Unions, their families and stone management to take the place friends who will receive special bids. The Unions interested in giving the With Ishjeming leading Escanaba picnic are: The Masons Union; Carby one game in the league percen- penters Union; Painters Union; Plumbers Union and Lathers Union. A committee representing each of the league's cellar position both teams unions has been at work on plans for the outing of Saturday for several Saturday and Sunday at South Park weeks and only unfavorable weather Under the official schedule the local conditions can interfere with an eneam & due to travel to Negaunee joyable program that has been aranged for the day.

The Union members will meet at march down Ludington street and af-

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at teams again this week meet at their the park and in the afternoon in addition to the dancing program at the pavilion, a program of athletic events will be carried out, for which liberal prizes will be hung up.

RUTHER ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE CHIEF

While Chief Iverson was taking him to the county jail to await his trial in circuit court in October, George Ruther made an unsuccessful attempt to escape when he broke from the grasp of the officer and ran for nearly a

block before he was captured. The officer had proceeded as far as Wolcott street going down wells avenue toward the jail when Ruther suddenly broke from the officer and ran down the street. Instantly the chief was after his man and running close behind him, called out that he would shoot unless he stopped. Apparently alarmed at the threat of the officer. Ruther stopped and as he did so Said, "it was worth the chance anyhow."

Judge Flannigan suspended sentence on Ruther on a burglary charge in the April term of court and when he did so told Ruther, if he was ever again brought before him he would get the limit so it is easily explained why the man tried to escape the officer before he was landed behind the

HAS BEEN REPAIRED

Linemen and cablemen yesterday hundreds of feet of cable were ripped MacKillican claimed that there were and torn. In several places about pany's interests than ever before.

HIS EAR IS TORN

While teasing a buildog at Groos er found the dog at Groos saloon and was following the animal about the floor. He finally cornered it and motioned as if to strike. The dog sprang Manning-Peterson Shoe Company's in the city, left last night for her forward and caught its tormentor by the ear, inflicting a considerable gash, The stranger left the place without leaving his name, in search of a pay-

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., July 30, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Wednesday fair; moderate northeast and east

Highest temperature yesterday 7: degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 5

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da	y.							
2	a.	m.	62			12	noon	69
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year ago yesterday. 2 p. m. 72 4 a. m. 61 6 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 73 8 a. m. 66 6 p. m. 72 10 a. m. 69 8 p. m. 70 Precipitation one year ago yester-

day 0 inches.

V. E. JAKI, local forecaster

THE WORLD'S CONCERN. Broadly speaking, what he does

with his money is a concern of his neighbors. If he wastes it in foolist and dangerous extravagance he sub tracts that much from the world's supply of working capital It reacts to the detriment of mankind. What is true of individual wastes of

capital is similarly true of national wastes-multiplied a million-fold by the greater sums involved. A billion dollars gone up in smoke affects more than those who furnish directly th billion dollars. It is a world affair

Experts estimate that war on the scale now possible as a result of the the dogs of war. insignificant disagreement betwee Austria and Servia would cost \$54 000,000 a day. Continuing 100 days. the bill would be five billion and four hundred million. Under the circumstances a hundred-day war would be brief; more probably, it would last many times that

Quite aside from the human misery and suffering entailed by such a clash of arms, the financial aspect of the conflict is serious and foreboding Such a war would be fought upon borrowed capital; it could not be financed by current revenues. Nations would go to the money markets and give their notes for millions, incurring present generation would still be paying interest.

main a parasitic incubus impossible to escape

A rather discouraging feature of the Olson and Johnson. situation, from the standpoint of peace lovers, is that the common people who must shed their blood and pay the Milwaukee. bills in any such conflict as the news forecasts appear enthusiastic at the for a visit with relatives at Milwayoutlook. There is no appearance of kee. stie demonstrations are reported in visit at Green Bay.

PRESS all the capitals. In truth, no such war as now discussed would be possible, were any considerable element f the people earnestly opposed.

> The world calls for peace. The vatican pleads with the aged Austrian emperor for peace. The wisdom of the ages argues for peace. Passion alone is on the side of war-passion that counts not the cost in lives and treasure; whose ears are deaf to the eries of widows and whose eyes turn not with horror from the inevitable scenes of cruelty and carnage.

War on the scale assumed would et civilization back untold years. It would be a sixteenth century manifestation in a twentieth century setting.

King Alfonso smokes cigars four teen inches long and two inches in diameter. It is now reported that King Alfonso has a weak heart. Not that these two items have anything to do with each other. They were just

A plain Kansas woman, who workd fifty years doing the washing for old fashioned women who did the family washing all their lives, get only a ten-line obituary.

An enemy to the army worm has been discovered in the trachina fly, which bites the army worm's legs. Unil some mean little animal developes an appetite for the legs of the rachina fly, may we rest in peace?

Kansas people proudly disclaim any interest in the selection of new faces to adorn the coming issue of cur ency. But Kansas has just harvest ed a \$100,000,000 wheat crop. Doubtless she worries.

Villa has repeated his statement that he doesn't wish to be president of

treated with the respect they deserve? Chicago physicians plan an opera tion on the brain of a motorcyclist to cure him of speed mania. They have

not announced how much they will remove; not much, we guess. men who felt certain they knew how other part of the house, but here he other part of the house, but here he Nati.

confidence. A Brooklyn court has decided a woman cannot collect alimony from her

first husband after she has married her second. More judicial oppression, Would it be libelous to designate as

small a man who could hide his wife's skirts in these days of fashlon's ex

While all eyes were fixed on the north of Ireland it was the south of Ireland that slipped in and took the

A German student who took part in

duel is dead. Accidents will happen Will Col Roosevelt demand a re

all of the decision if Mr. Barnes wins

It takes a strong leash to hold back

SOMERS TIRED SEEING

of the Cleveland American league to live only a scant two weeks. team, may be traded to the New York Americans for a pitcher and an out. Stevens she and her husband not only the inference was that the large powadmitted that Gregg and a dozen oth. ship had been carried on by mail. posed to take the bull by the horns genic marriage would have been a market for quite a period will doubtand make wholesale changes in the failure. It would be a case of mortgaging in Manager Birmingham and blames said Mrs. Sanger, "if I ever marry the rate cases when rendered, will the future to pay for the follies of the the sorry showing of the Cleveland again it will be a eugenic marriage, probably tend to clear the domestic present, taxing unborn generations of team after last year's same pennant but the next time I shall demand more atmosphere but with Europe in such their hard-earned possessions to meet fight to cliques in the team. He believes that a number of players have tremendous interest charges upon a been trying to show up Birmingham examination. debt that should never have been con- and have not been working for him tracted. In the nature of the case, as they might. He says he will get such debts are never paid. They re- rid of every man that will not give pending the trial of the action at the his best efforts to the team. Names of September term of court. some of those who may figure in trade include the mighty Lajole, Turner,

Mrs. J. Stern left last evening for

Mrs. Isaac Kratze left last evening

COPPER STRIKE

Denver, July 29 .- Investigation of charges that a fund of \$1,000,000 was raised to conduct the strike of the copper miners of Michigan, but was not used for that purpose and was diverted to the advantage of those in charge of the strike was begun this Adventure ... afternoon at the convention of the Western Federation of Miners. It was said that the charges were

freely circulated throughout the country, particularly in Butte. This charge came shortly after i was found that there had been little in the way of bookkeeping in the strike headquarters during the troubles in the copper country. Thousands of dollars, it is alleged were raised from initiation fees in the copper coun try as well but in many instances no-

Western Federation men not entitled to handle funds. I'ntold thousands of dollars were raised among union men throughout La Salle.... one family, get a column story and the country. Thousands were donated Mayflower nation wide publicity, while plenty of by various organizations. Thus far Miami no detailed or comprehensive state- Michigan. ments or receipts and expenditures in Mohak .

ATTACKS HUSBAND WITH PAXE AND GUN

Horicon, Wis., July 29.-Attacked in Shannon his sleep at his home here by his wife Superior Copper armed with an ax and a 38-caliber revolver, Joseph Deicos, a Syrian, re- Toul ceived a cut in his neck nearly six inches long and a dozen other wounds UtahApes in his body and is now lying at the UtahCors

Shattuck

CURB CLOSES

BOSTON MARKETS

only stocks to show any activity and

change in prices. Unless a general

have been seen and stocks will quick-

ly rally back to the level of a few

DAILY LETTER

The supremacy of the N. Y. market

was amply demonstrated by the

course of events today. Most of the

continental markets suspended deal-

ings and operations in London on ac-

count of the limited demand were

MARINE NEWS

The Weather for the Upper Lakes

The Port List for Escanaba

Will Meet on Grain Shorta

erally fair weather Thursday.

weeks ago.

war breaks out, I think low prices

Butte & London

Corbin Copper....

point of death in a Milwaukce hospi- U. S. M. Com. husband would not give her \$1,000 up- Wyandot..... Mexico. Did you ever hear of a man on his departure for Europe, is chargwhose wishes were more likely to be ed with entering her husband's room at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The first blow from the ax struck the victim in Bohemia

the neck, barely missing the jugular B. Ely..... Slashed with Ax. Before Deicos had recovered from its effects he was struck nearly a doz- Braden.....

en times, each blow leaving an ugly Chief

Cortes. to run a railroad. New Haven devel- was again attacked. Mrs. Delcos is al- GoldConsCo. opments will cause still others to feel leged, was found washing out the Houghton Cpper..... loodstains on the carpet. Delcos is 24 years of age. His wife Ohio

is about the same age. They have one S. Lake..... child about 1 year old.

Vienna, July 29.—The declaration of war was gazetted here late this afternoon. The text is as follows:

"The royal government of Servia not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note remitted to it by the Austri-Hungarian minister in Belgrade July 23, 1914, the imperial and royal government finds itself compelled to proceed itself to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of

"Austria-Hungary considers itself, therefore, from this moment, in state of war with Servia

"Count Berchthold, "Minister of Foreign Affairs of Au-

Cleveland, July 29.—Cuyhoga coun-neglible and without significance. N y's first eugenic marriage failure was Y. was used as the dumping ground NAPS KICKED AROUND recorded in Common Please Court for the world and the action of the when Mrs. Joseph Sanger, twenty-six market was rather remarkable, all years, No. 1248 West Sixty-seventh things considered. Influential bankstreet, appeared before Judge Stevens ing support was apparently tendered demanding alimony from her husband, during the early trading which had FANS ASK CARDS FOR Cleveland, O., July 29. Vean Gregg, Joseph Sanger of No. 3457 West Fifty- the influence of steadying the list and for several seasons the star southpaw sixth street, with whom she was able later when it was reported that the

than specifications by mail. I will go an unsettled state, it cannot be reathe whole way and demand a physical sonably expected that much progress Judge Stevens awarded Mrs. Sanger \$3 a week temporary alimony,

Isadore Cyr left last night for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will enter the Santtarium to take treatment.

Henning Soderlund has accepted a position a stelegraph operator for the NorthWestern at Waucedah,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaudette and being driven by government. PatriNydis; returned last evening from a the former's mother and brother on n, Eugene Jr., have arrived in the

The Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade

Furnished by George I'. Ruez, Ishpeming, Michigan

BOSTON COPPER tomorrow to hear complaints and to investigate the extent of shortages house. in grain cargoes delivered this season.

lading, such as is used in shipping flax, has become so general that im-**Boston Corbin** Butte & Balk remedying the condition. tend to relieve the hard feeling that had been made.

For forty years vessels have guaranteed cargoes against shortages. receipts were given and it is alleged Hancock Grain shippers claim banks will not that much money was collected by Indiana boats guarantee the shortages. Steam- ed a foreign one and the wearer may Inspiration ... Isle Royal..... ship owners resterday said that if the Kerr Lake Lake

grain shippers cannot obtain a guarbut should go to a bonding company where they can get such service for brought back here.

The agitation for a limited bill of

"Grain shippers do a large amount lend them money on their own responsibility there is no reason why stored to their owners. a ship should go their security," one beyond a half bushel to a thousand,

discover what becomes of grain where faith. shortages are claimed. Grain shipers have all the tonnage under charter they will need for a few days.. Tonnage offered yesterday dise plume before going to Europe

did not bring a bid. The ore situation was summarized yesterday by a shipper when he said: "This looks like a good week. We

to load our boats." While some shippers sa ythey are taking more coal than they did, others are not taking as much. One shipper has notified the operators who furnish him with part of his coal that he will not need any more coal for a few weeks, and possibly longer. Boats are waiting several

days for cargoes.

With practically every other im-Pythians will not be represented by a portant exchange closed, the New degree team at the annual convention ed upon to make the race for the Reof the Upper Peninsula League of York market resisted wonderfully, the Knights of Pythias at Ishpeming, a flood of selling orders from all over number of the local members of the the world. Local coppers acted pureorder will go to the Mematite City for ly in sympathy with the N. Y. list. which showed strong rallying tendencies during the late trading. Gran-

Of plans being made for the convention, an Ishpeming correspondent by, North Butte, Cal. & Ariz., Allouez

and Butte & Superior were about the says: A number of upper peninsula lodges have already notified the arrangement committee reunion and aniversary celebration, to be held here the first week in September, that they will send teams to compete in the degree work contests. There will be not less than eight, and possibly ten, teams en tered. Many members of the societies in the upper peninsula will attend the reunion, and word has been received that there will be from 400 to 500 members, including 350 delegates, from the lower peninsula. They have chartered a boat for the round trip.

The lodge at Hermansville will send two teams to the upper peninsula contest, and word has been received from there that from 75 to 90 per cent of the entire membership of the organization will attend.

WORLD SERIES TICKETS.

Czar of Russia and Emperor of Ger-St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—The great Mrs. Sanger on the stand told Judge many were in close communiciation, fight for the pennant being staged by Miller Huggins' Cardinals has arousfielder, according to reports current had married as a result of the belief ers were co-operating to the end of ed the fans of the southwest. Every here. President Somers of the Naps that they were eugenically fitted for avoiding a general European conflict, day President Britton receives letters said there was no deal pending, but each other, but that the whole court- The stock list responded in a re- and telegrams from "bugs" in Oklamarkable fashion, though on the up. boms, Arkansas and Texas asking to er Naps are on the market if deals Mr. Sanger in his letters, she says turns it was observed that much of recerve them seats for the world's can be made which will strengthen misrepresented his physical condition, the supporting stock was being mar. series in St. Louis this fall. More debts upon which grandsons of the the local club. Somers said he pro-Otherwise she does not believe the eu-keted. The action of the security than 160 requests for reservations have been received at Robinson field less continue to be dominated by the A man residing in Cleburne, Tex., local outfit. He has entire confidence "I have not lost faith in the theory," tenor of war news. The decision in carried off the highest bonors with an urgent appeal to hold five seats for him regardless of expense.

will be recorded on the constructive AFTER TWO YEARS

Kansas City, July 29 .- A little bat-Moderate northeast and east winds tered homing pigeon from home two years returned today with wings on Michigan and Huron, and light to moderate variable on Superior. Genfrayed and tail feathers missing. He was released from a racing balloon V. E. JAKL, local forecaster. "Uncle Sam" near Chicago over two

Departures: Forest, Stearns and Miss Celia Neimer has resigned her position as Captain of waitresses at the New Delta hotel and will leave on Saturday for her home at Milwau-

PLUMAGE LAW

New York, July 29 .- Different rulings have been made by the treasury department within a month on the 'imported feather" question, it ap-

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Taylor Chicago, it seems, caused most of the rulings. Early in June she went thru Detroit, Mich., to Windsor, Can. She mediate action will be taken toward returned within a few hours. The plumage she wore was taken from her Vessel brokers said yesterday a at Detroit on her return. She protest- lander of Gladstone, Miss Gertrude uniform bill of lading would not in- ed. The treasury department restorterfere with chartering and would ed the feather to her, saying a mistake

A ruling was established then that in good faith into contiguous territory with an aigret or a bird of paradise lend money on shipments unless the feather, the trip shall not be consider-

bring her plumage back. antee of responsibility, they should whether the same ruling should ap- la Shaw on Tuesday motored to Muninot ask vessels to do their bonding. ply to plumage taken from the United sing and returned by way of Little

The treasury department ruled that the same decision should apply. It was where several hours were spent, of business on a comparatively small held also that plumes still in the A picnic supper was served at one investment, and if the banks will not public stores which had been taken of the many beauty spots found on abroad and brought back should be re- the route home.

But a week later the treasury deowner said. "If the grain shippers partment reversed itself. It decided were held responsible for shortages, that a journey aboard was not a trip Mrs. C. R. Henderson and daughters. into contiguous territory, and that a Mrs. William Cavin, Mrs. Edward Mcas with flax, it is not likely there woman might not brick back plumes Dermott, Mrs. C. W. Crapp. Mrs. R. E. would be shortages. The limited bill taken from America and might not Hodson, Sr., and Mfs. Dell Ray spent of lading stopped the flax shortage." have probibited plumes in the public Wednesday at Little lake on picnic, It has been suggested that expert stores restored to her, even though They left Escanaba for that place on investigators be employed to try to she had taken them abroad in good the 2 o'clock train and returned to

In the same decision it was also laid down that any woman desiring to register her algret or bird of para-

ment at Washington. "This looks like a good week. We shall have to borrow only one cargo RON COUNTY MAN FOR LEGISLATURE

of Iron county being paramount to arranged in honor of Mrs. Mullen of any other county in this legislative Green Bay who is visiting in the city. district both sides of the county have united in an effort to send an Iron county man to the house of representatives in the next legislature. The party of friends at her home on 6th matter has been under discussion for street on Tuesday evening, honorary several weeks, but definite plans were to Miss Marie Brunell, who will leave held in abeyance until a suitable can- for Chicago in the near future, where didate could be found. Various men she will prepare for a business career, were talked of but P. O'Brien editor Although the Escanaba lodge of and publisher of the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter, was finally united upon to make the race for the Republican nomination Aug. 25.

Mr. O'Brien was selected because of his wide acquaintance throughout the Upper Peninsula and his long residence in Iron county. It was also pointed out that Mr. O'Brien has nevnever been aligned with any corterie tive in shaping the policyof his paper a staunch Republican and fought for rather than the outside.

FISHING ROD CATCHES

Glennon, 20, while fishing off the testimony that the victim in her excaught his book on an electric wire coming car. underneath the bridge.

He reached under to knock lated wire, killing him instantly.

him from the wire, also received a such a charge. shock which almost threw them into

ren have returned from a visit with where he will visit for a time before the latters relatives at Huron, South returning to his home. Dakota. Mrs. Kates has been visiting F. Alexander Shaw, Herbert at Huron for several weeks while Mr. Hughitt, Miss Grace Clement and the Kates only spent the past few days Misses Carrie and Drusilla Shaw, mo-

Social Happenings STILL PUZZLES of the Day

Dinner at Summer Home A dinner was served at the summer on Wednesday noon in honor of Miss pears from inquiry at the custom Anna Thelander, of Batavia, Ill., who is visiting at the home of Mrs. O. Younquist. The summer cottage is situated in a most beautiful location,

near Gladstone. The guests were: Mrs. Jackson and sons, Carl and Walter Jackson, Mrs. O. Youngquist and son, Otis; Miss Ny-Edholm, Miss Marie Anderson and

Miss Alma Gaufin. The afternoon was passed in varlous social amusements, and the Vi whenever a traveler makes a journey guests returned to their homes at the

Party Motored to Munising Mrs. C. W. Kates of Wells, John Kates of Bloomington, Ill., Francis At-But the question arose in New York kins and the Misses Carrie and Drustl States in good faith to Europe and Lake Tuesday evening. Arriving at Munising the members of the party took a boat trip to Grand Island

Picnic at Little Lake A company of ladies composed of

this city on the 8:45. Sewing Club Entertained

Miss Mildred LeFebvre entertained the members of the M. H. Sewing Club should apply to the treasury depart- at the home of her parents on So. Georgia St., yesterday afternoon. A very enjoyable musical program was rendered while the members of the club engaged in sewing. The meeting of the Club closed with the serving

of a dainty luncheon. Entertain at Theater Party

Mrs. J. P. Brady entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening at a theater party at one of Stambaugh, July 29.—The interests the local playhouses. The affair was

Farewell Party for Miss Brunnell Miss Annamae Snyder entertained a

NOT MANSLAUGHTER

Lansing, July 29 .- Accidental killof politicians of factions, is conserva- ing of a person by an automobile, even though the machine is exceeding on all current questions and enjoys the speed limit, is not manslaughter the confidence of both mine operators according to the Michigan supreme and employes. He has always been court. The court ordered a new trial for William G. Barnes, of Lansing, needed reforms from within the party who was convicted of manslaughter by the Ingham county circuit court because he accidentally ran down and caused the death of a girl in May,

Judge Wiest, of the circuit court. held that insasmuch as the state law requires motorists to slow down to 10 miles an hour, when approaching pedestrians, Barnes was guilty of manslaughter when he failed to check the speed of his machine and hit the girl. Janesville, Wis., July 29.-James J. even though it was brought out in the Fourth av. bridge with a steel rod citment, jumped in front of the on-

The supreme court held that Barnes the could not be held guilty of manhook from the wire and the fishing slaughter, despite the fact that he rod came into contact with an unissu- failed to slow down. It was ruled that culpable negligence must be shown Two companions in trying to release before a person can be convicted on

David Wright of New Orleans, who has been in the city visiting with his Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kates and child- parents, left last night for St. Paul,

tored to Rapid River yesterday.

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SYNOPSIS.

John Rawn is born in Texas. Early in life he shows signs of masterfulness and inordinate seifishness. He marries Laura Johason. He is a clerk in a St. Louis rallway office when his daughter Grace's lover, a young engineer named Charles Halsey, speak of a scheme to utilize the loat current of electricity. He appropriates the idea as his own and induces Halsey to perfect an experimental machine. He forms a company, with himself as president, at a salary of \$100,000 a year, and Halsey as superintendent of the works at a salary of \$1000. Rawn takes charge of the office in Chicago. Virginia Delaware is assigned as his stenographer. She assists in picking the furniture and decoration for the princely mansion Rawn has erected. Mrs. Rawn feels out of place in the new surroundings. Halsey goes to New York with Rawn and Miss Delaware to explain delays in perfecting the new motor to the impatient directors. He gets a message that a deformed daughter has been born to his wife, Grace Rawn. Rawn bargains with Miss Delaware to wear his jewelry and appear in public with him, as a means to help him in a business way.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

He began to be just a shade more and defenseless. He caught some sort | eh, what?" of challenge in her attitude and in [spite of himself trod a half step forward . . . She evaded him. He too!" heard her laughter rippling in the hall, and followed. . . . Soon they were in the crowded lift, packed in against shirt front and aigrette, silks and jew- gave a little laugh. els, arms and bosoms bared for the evening's fray.

It may be true that no gentleman is grown in less than three generations, Delaware was at last out of sight. but it is not the case that it requires three generations to produce an aristoerat; and here was simple and perfect proof of that assertion. Head waiters make no mistakes! The head waiter of the main hall unbesitatingly took John Rawn and his companion to as good a table as there was in the room. He knew the air of distinction what he saw it!

Heads, in plenty, of men and other wemen, turned as they passed through in that careless throng of the worldwise and blase. They walked by quietly, simply, took their places with no besitation.

The two ate and drank discre comported themselves, in fact, easily sa any of these scores of others. They did not lean toward each other and obvlously talk secrets, they did not laugh uheasily and stare about. Among the many well-bred women in that roomwhere at least a few such were present-none showed an easier accustomedness than Virginia Delaware. Her eagerness, her feverish anxiety. it'l now were gone. She was perfectly in hand. It was her pleasure now only to prove her fitness for such a scene, to comport herself as though she had known no other surroundings the miracle of possibility in the young any of the engravings-now." American woman was shown.

Rawn, discreet as his companion, looked on with approval. "You're it!" he once whispered across the table, as he bent above the menu. "You are the part!" Suddenly there came to him out of this occasion an additional surge of self-confidence. Yes, he said to himself, he, too, could travel this gait. He could step easily into this life went on in all its capitals of indus- He played a game of enormous and life the summit of life in America- try. Buildings sprang up, factories continuous risk-fundamental risk by as he thought—as though born to it. poured their smoke unceasingly into reason of Halsey, incidental by reason He could spend money with the best the sky. Men ran hither and thither of his widely ballooned market opera-He could obtain for himself as beauti- like ants, busy about what seemed tions; yet his nerve held. Moreover. ful a woman to wear his jewels as any to them of importance. Vast hives of he was learning the price of success man here in all this great city. He heaped-up stone twice daily poured an absolute devotion to the means of could as widely advertise his power, out their population of small creatures. success. When he learned that the his wealth, as any of these. Did he some of them crippled, hurt, shorn in child of his daughter was not a son. not see envious eyes bent upon his the battle of life, their faces pale, but a girl, and that it was a hunchcompanion and upon himself? It was their forms bowed and stunted before back for life, a sad-faced, unsmiling done! He had won! He had suc- their time. Out of the rich west poured child—he set his jaws for a moment, limitations, from recovering any of its

After all, it had been easy, as he had found so many things easy in the wealth unspeakable, dug from the retest. As to the young woman with sources of this admirable country of smooth running business machine had them, bit just as eagerly at irrigation him, John Rawn's cold heart went out ours. Many produced it, a few conin admiration. "By Jove!" he said, trolled it, all required it, "she's a lady, that's what she is. She'd But there came a sort of hush over be-" Yet it is to be noted that his all the country, as though an eclipse admiration for this young woman was were passing, or some gloom cast by pfimarily based not upon the usual a cloud coming between these cities of International Power. Employes had impulses of men so situated, but upon and the sun. Men said that business a vast self-respect, for that he had was not so good as it should be, though placed her here and so proved his the country was richer than ever. own judgment to be good. Some souls None understood the popular unrest. are slow to any love but that of self. Many pondered, many attempted to the approbation of self being the explain, but they found all save the breath of life to them. Even the beauty easy and obvious explanation. The of Virginia Delaware—and she was masses remained morose, dissatisfied. beautiful-was swallowed up in John Pamphlets appeared. In the journals

of impropriety between them, now or known men. Some men said that later. They dired long, deliberately prices should rise, others that rates of and well. Miss Delaware drank no transportation should rise, but that wine, Rawn himself only absternious, wages should decrease. Others said The keenest delight of the evening that wages should increase—a few telt by either came not of food or only of these, not many; for those who drink. The intextication of the city's needed most a larger wage were those night life fell upon them, entered most dumb of expression, least able their souls. Distant and low-voiced and least apt to make any public promusical instruments set the air athrob test. Our proudest may be our poorwith sensuous melody.

Rawn caught the gaze. It was the overstrained nerves centered in affairs He was a man of mystery, though one keenest delight of his evening that he at the gaunt building in the suburb, of known and admitted power. He

tor to himself.

ed his own fair companion, who had caught his gaze aside. "You know that not the most suspicious guessed-John by this time fully arrived in the person? Who is she?"

trying to think. Her face—it looks the only man who ever had known the Rawn joined the list of those who aidlike the goddess on some stock certifi- full secret of mantling one of the mi- ed the widows. Was some neighborcate I've seen-" "Indeed?"

lightning bolts." "Indeed?"

familiar; but she looked at him, still of the Lightnings' tonight. She surely curiously helpless, because she found does shine like the bright and morn- the first motor made in the Kelly row ing clubs of the city, a director of the him strong where most men are weak ing star, the way she's illuminated- woodshed. It was risky, but for once board of the art institute. He bought

"Indeed?"

"Indeed?"

teeth also.

"Yes, indeed! And they both look wife, Grace. like ready money." The ex-director

reached the corridor/ where Virginia



than these in all her life. Once more graving. Don't worry-I haven't got "Who is he?"

"Fellow by name of Rawn, from Chicago." "Oh!"

CHAPTER VI.

John Rawn, Prominent Citizen.

Rawn's love and admiration for him- pretending to give voice to popular trend of thought there were now to There was, thus far, no suggestion be seen many screeds from many un-

est-our needlest our most silent. As they sat thus calmly, apparently, In John Rawn's slowly growing facas most might have said old habitues tories near the western capital wages of scenes like this, apparently persons did not rise. He kept on his fight with of wealth and distinction, Rawn felt the labor organisations. For this reaonce more bent upon him the look of son he met additional expense and ad-

complaints on the one side, his direc- small time to gossip in business hours tors' discreet grumbling on the other, Out of business hours, it is to be conhe paid as little attention on the one fessed, once in a while there was disis upor the a det. John Rawt, Classes as to the salary of Miss V.

was one of a wide-reaching and relent- mored in stenographic circles that she less power, shared by those few men had taken to wearing very stunning destined by fate to own the so-called evening gowns. Yet not the most cap-American republic. Let the people do thous-though willingness did not lack what they would, all they could This -could raise voice against her, or was his dream. It had come to him | couple her name with any other. Rawn in all its fullness one evening in the and she were never seen together exgreat city of the east. He exulted | cepting during business hours; he nev-As to the industrial situation in In- | er mentioned her name in any comternational Power, Kawn now began pany. Once or twice a laughing voice to prove himself a good business man, at the National Union, where rich men and he received more and more the met in numbers, tried to create some grudged confidence of his associates, sort of discussion over Rawn's beauwith her the same dyspeptic director, who came from almost every rank of tiful private secretary, but it was so sallow, with pointed dark beard. His big business. Through the aid and ad- suddenly stopped by Rawn himself face flushed still more as he saw John vice of these, his private fortune be- that it never was resumed. Rawn and his companion. He turned gan to mount up enormously. So also an admiring gaze upon the latter, did International Power make money. speak in definite knowledge regarding whom of course he did not recognize. The only sore place of the directors' the domestic matters of John Rawn.

"I beg pardon!" haughtily comment- as they had been at their inception. "I don't know, my dear-I'm just cess was a vast bubble. Halsey was metropolis. Did firemen perish, John "Yes, goddess with a handful of bold enough, kept this to himself, al- pers-those who gave succor for the "Yes. We might call her the Lady peace for months-indeed, for more on the front page-aided the sur-Rawn dared make no desperate move. "Well, hang it all! She's a looker, since the birth of his hunchbacked at the banquets offered by eager souls

International Power remained to puzcompanion, more placated as they of the real intention of the company Rawn comported himself as a promiever got out. There was, as Rawn had predicted, no market for the stock, for "No, I don't know her-never saw the reason that it was not listed and and growing figure in his little world. her before, unless, as I said, in an en- for the further reason that it was not sold. It was held in a close communion of hard-headed and close which Rawn made money. There is mouthed men, and there were no con- no real explanation of the difference fidences betrayed. The thing was too in money-making power, except that big to conform to ordinary rules. In some men make money and some do the center of all this stood the figure not. Rawn did, without any doubt or of John Rawn, suddenly grown large question. Not lacking ability and calmand strong. He ruled his army, offi- ness in judgment, and not lacking full cers, staff and line, cavalry, infantry information such as is accorded those and auxiliaries, as one born originally said to be upon the sacred inside of to command. He brooked neither the market, he was in and out of Rubparleying nor thwarting of his will- ber, Coppers, Steel, at precisely the except in one instance. He never made right time. His oil investments in any demands on Halsey, never gave California, played up and down in him any peremptory orders after that proper symphony, had made him more one day in the office, months earlier, than a million dollars, smoothly, before Halsey made his first trip to

And still the seven days' wonder of

life, played no golf, had no vacations. acreages of the passing timber lands, his own with the best and strongest of The blare and blaze of American stood out the one of self-confidence. always a steady stream of the prod. but said few words of condolence. ucts of the soil and of the mines, either to his daughter or her husband.

ing, were missing in the headquarters prominent citizen.

had a dream, and he knew that his ginia Delaware, which was reported a dream must come true. His dream wholly instable affair. It was tu-

Upon the other hand, few could could smile back, showing his own where a dozen mysterious machines, held what he gained; and, as there toothed and armed, cogged and coiled, must have been accorded to him "By Jove!" muttered the ex-directill stood in a state of half-completistrength of soul, grasp, readiness, tion, as inchoate and mysterious now courage, he began to be accepted as one of the large figures of his day There was something else, which alike in industry and finance. He had Rawn himself did not know! His suc- prominent citizen class in his chosen raculous receivers which they all had ing city swept by flames, again he seen and all had accepted. Rawn, joined-on the front page of the pathough he feared to go to Halsey and needy. Did a famine in India or China make any demands. Halsey held grim sweep off a million souls, John Rawn than four years in all, counting from vivors. He was a member of the leadif he did not occupy a box at the opera. Halsey talked little. He was very sad had allowed his name to be mentioned child. Sometimes he talked to Vir- to celebrities of one sort or another ginia Delaware about it; never to his who proved themselves amenable to receptions, banquets, addresses of welcome, and what-not, anything to bring lesser names into print on any "You don't know them?" asked his sle the industrial world. No inkling page, tails to any kite. In short, John nent citizen should. Ever he was the kite, never the tail. He loomed a large Above all, there seemed something

uncanny in the unvarying facility with easily, simply. The railways market was an open book to him, and public These months seemed to have aged utilities seemed something he could John Rawn, none the less. He grew gage while others stood and wondered. grimmer and grayer, more taciturn There are times when some men win. and reserved. At the clubs he was Rawn could not lose, whether he dealt one of the most talked-of men in town, in Ontario Silvers, Arizona Coppers, and one who talked least himself. As anything he liked. He was in with his hair grew grayer at the temples, the pack when, in these last fierce his jaw grew harder, at the corner of days of individual and corporate greed, his chin coming the triangular it finished pulling down a republic, wrinkles which go with hard-faced and battened, guzzled at the bowels middle age. Enigmatic, self-centered, of the quarry. He partook with these he could not have been called a happy of a broad knowledge of the narrowman. He smiled but rarely, joked not ling raw resources of the country, and at all, engaged in no badinage, told was in with them at the death. He no stories, found no lighter side of was one of those to get hold of large Like some vast engine of tremendous he was counted with those who sought driving power he went on his way, ad- the great coal fields for their own; ran mired in a city and country full of true to scent, with these, the trail of able men, as one competent to hold monopoly in any commodity which the people more and more must need. them all. And still of all his traits in the one matter of his relations with a certain transcontinental railway, Rawn made a quarter million as his share of the three-quarters of a billion taken in sales of mineral lands from the railway's land grant holdings. That the grants had covered only agricultural lands mattered little, for when the sleepy government at Washington reluctantly took the trail, it was shown a law, cunningly passed a few years earlier, which barred the republic, by virtue of a six-year statute of own property! John Rawn often laughed over that. He laughed also In the headquarter offices a vast, when the "suckers," as they called now been built up. Rawn was an or- as they had at mines. He often laughed ganizer. The laxness and looseness of -it was all so ridiculously easy to the old railway offices in St. Louis, pull down a country, when the runwhere he had got his business school- ning was in good company! He was a

(TO BE CONTINUED)



SELL CHILDREN AS SLAVES | Tyrol, a children's market is held ev-

Plan of Callous Weish Father Recalls Actual Practice in Some Places.

Wales said that a man had told him he intended to make an application relieving officer, this mau said that and buys the winner. "sheep were selling well at present. and he believed that his children would also sell well if put up at public

Such callousness on the part of a father is almost unbelievable in civil- ing sent to Russia. In Germany, so neither trade nor handicraft. Now they black shoe. 'Here, woman,' say L. Prince Wilhelm. ized Britain, and it will no doubt as- it was asserted, the sale of boys and have no other alternative but to beg 'How you think I can wear one white tonish people to hear that in many girls is not confined to the poor. Even or steal. Generally, they do both, and shoe an' one black shoe? Madre de

auction."

ery year, where the children of the poor are sold by auction to the highest bidders. As a rule, boys and girls do not bring more than a few shillings. When bought the children Great indignation was caused re- are taken away to do hard work, the cently when a relieving officer in boys being used for agricultural purposes and the girls for domestic work. Sometimes, when a would-be purto the board of trade for permission chaser cannot decide between two to sell his children. According to the boys he makes the youngsters fight,

A former woman police assistant in



PEACE PALACE, THE HAGUE

eason is not far to seek, for The the government to extend free techni-Hague possesses 130 charitable institu- cal education to those leaving the eletions, so that a beggar with a little mentary schools. It might be necesmanagement can live all the year sary to make such tuition obligatory. round on other people's money. At This would also keep the children off The Hague you can be born, fed, the streets at the most dangerous age. clothed, educated, housed, married and It has been found impossible to re- reformers are fighting the specific buried at no cost to yourself or your claim the professional beggar, as the evils which spring from a brand-new family. You can secure medical at- Dutch government has been reluc- urban civilization. Every fifth Gertendance, medicine, vacation trips into tantly forced to confess after experithe country and a residence in a con- menting for 25 years with giving them population. Housing on the land is valescent home all for nothing, writes work in the government agricultural a correspondent of the Chicago Daily colony-Veenhuizen. Only those con-

Besides the charitable institutions sentenced to short terms of imprisonthere are many people of wealth and ment for theft, can be housed at Veenleisure in The Hague, who would rath- huizen after completing their term of er give a small coin to a beggar than imprisonment. Instead, however, of have the bother of refusing him and putting their knowledge of agriculture have him follow along part of the way. and other branches taught them into Shopkeepers dare not refuse a "hand- practise, the men dismissed from the out" to the vagrants lest they obstruct | colony generally drift back to crime their store entrances or bother their and prison and often pass their lives

Difficult to Convict. But, is there, then, no law against vagrancy in Holland? Certainly there is, but the trouble lies in the difficulty and medical men these professional of convicting a man of the offense of beggars were all found to have some mendicancy. For all professional beg- form of psychical degeneration, as well

sionals. The maimed beggars could most layer of society.



An Ancient Hollander

stanchest supporters.

who have not been taught a regular your friends, then-" trade. Among the poorer people when

vagrant beggar ranks. The Dutch gov. Letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star. hours, 2 minute, 18 1-5 seconds.

PO OTHER town in Holland is so | ernment has come to recognize this infested by beggars as is The fact and has appointed a commission Hague. Every year sees the to assist parents in the choice of a advent of more and more of trade or handicraft for their children. that clan of undesirables. The and a movement is on foot to induce victed of vagrancy or beggary, or those alternately in prison and in Veenhui-

They Are Degenerates.

On careful examination by alienists gars carry with them some wares for as some physical taint, which must can now see the consequences of this sale, as their ostensible business is have made them the shiftless vagrants dastardly deed." says the Berliner that of "itinerant salesmen." These they eventually became. Almost with Neuesten Nachrichten. Some of the they show to any policeman who may out exception, beggars of the third newspapers even profess to see in the attempt to convict them of begging. group come from the very poorest peo-But they would be terribly disappoint ple, who are ill housed, ill fed and ill war between the Slavic and Germanic ed if anyone really bought their goods. clothed. The task for the government races through Austria. The kaiser Beggars may be divided roughly into with this class is even more difficult had a peculiar sympathy with the cold, three groups: First, the maimed, who than with the others, for here it is not austere archduke. He discussed with cannot work; second, the healthy men only education that is needed, but him eventualities where the combined who are too lazy or have too little en- practically everything-better housing, action of the German and Austrian ergy to work, and, third, the profes- food and clothing for the whole nether forces might be necessary. This has

easily find "homes" dedicated to their It will be almost impossible to re Sarajevo which a diplomat said, "for various ailments, but they could not form the present generation of beg. a time paralyzes the triple alliance." live such free and easy lives as they gars, but it certainly will be possible Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, the do now, for, on an average, they "earn" to prevent the rising generation of im- new heir to the Austrian throne, is about twenty florins (eight dollars) a poverished Netherlanders from swell- regarded as being wholly uninitiated ing the ranks of the idle poor.

nent burden upon society.

She is His Wife, but Lady Has Yet to Be Heard From.

long been one of the habitues of Shan overawed the populace after arresting ley's restaurant. He knows the pro- the town judge, public prosecutor and prietors as brothers, calls the cabaret 30 other civilians. At the court she performers by their first names, has gave evidence in favor of the officers the attentive eye of every waiter in and civilians boycotted her shop. A sight, and gets solicitous messages of statement to that effect was published inquiry from the chef about his im. broadcast in the German press, and pressions of new dishes.

sophic friend. Furthermore, beneath from all parts of the country. Most a solemn manner he observes the hu- of them came from army officers or mor of life. For instance, the other ex-officers and were accompanied by night, he called Manuel, the cigar man words of gratitude for her patriotic week, which is more than many a in the restaurant, to his table. "Man- conduct. hard-working laborer can make. Singu- uel," said he, unsmillingly, "I want you larly enough, it is just among the to tell my friends about that remarkpoorer laborers that these beggars able occurrence which concerned your fifth son, and his bride, Countess Ina meet the most pity and find their wife and your two pairs of shoes."

The healthy but lazy beggars are in uel in the acquired English of the encing some of the hardships which a reality the product of the large towns. Catalonian, "that is something do- morganatic marriage entails at the They are recruited from the persons mesteeck, but if it should interest Prussian court, despite the good will

Manuel shrugged his shoulders and family toward the young countess. the boys leave school at the age of continued. "You see, gent'men, with Countless intrigues against the counfourteen years, the parents cannot re- my costume I have two pairs of shoes tess have already begun in minor sist the temptation to let them go out -one he ees white and one he ees court circles, where the fact that a as errand or office boys, by which they black. My wife, gent'men, ees most simple Prussian countess should love earn about one and one-half florins (60 stupid woman ever yet leef. This and be loved by an imperial prince to cents) a week, which is quite an addithing I tell Mr. Lewees and he say not easily forgiven. tion to the family income. Most er also my wife most stupid woman ever rand boys learn nothing but to loaf yet leef. When I tell you, gent'men, about the streets, and when they be- you say my wife most stupid woman the new ruler of Albania, left Durasso come too old to be employed as boy ever yet leef. One day I sleep late and with her children in consequence of Germany created a sensation last year they join the "unemployed." For where I say to my wife she must breeng my the critical situation there. She has when she alleged that hundreds of it is difficult for skilled laborers to clothes queeck, so I can hurry to my gone to Bucharest. It is generally bechildren are sold at prices varying obtain regular employment it is much work. She breeng me my clothes and lieved that the departure of the prinfrom \$75 to \$1,000, most of them be. harder for those who have learned she breeng me one white shoe an' one cess foreshadows the abdication of a passerby. There approached the ditional delay in carrying on his plans, tonish people to hear that in many table where they sat the couple his but still waged war, relaxing not at had seen earlier that evening, a state-like where they sat the couple his but still waged war, relaxing not at all, meeting pickets with policemen, if was abserted, the sale of Doys and tonish people to hear that in many girls is not confined to the poor. Even the children of aristocratic parents all, meeting pickets with policemen, man beings still goes on with lamost are occasionally sold, prices varying if was abserted, the sale of Doys and it is from this contingent that the criminal class is reinforced.

That woman she so stupid she come the criminal class is reinforced.

It is evident that this group could, back and say, 'What can I do? The police do nothing to stop this state of the Cincinnati Times Star. That woman she so stupid she come It is evident that this group could, back and say, What can I do? The German machine. The winner's time now were a trifle more and tent of the day meant nothing to him. of slavery.

police do nothing to stop this state of the course of 467.6 miles was those eyes were brighter; and His eye was fixed shead. To Halsey's region to the course of 467.6 miles was those eyes were brighter; and His eye was fixed shead. To Halsey's region to the course of 467.6 miles was regi

INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS FROM THE GREAT GERMAN EMPIRE.

WHAT'S DOING IN OLD HOME

Summary of the Most Important Happenings in the Land of the Kalser -Timely Items for the German Readers.

Germany has vigorously taken in

hand its great housing problem. It is a troublesome task. Bad housing, says former Minister of the Interior Count Posadowsky, is the reason why the national birth rate has fallen from 42 to 29 per 1,000 in the last 40 years. The absence of imperial housing legislation is one source of the evil. Other social problems have been beneficially regulated by the bundesrat and reichstag; but housing has been left to the state legislatures and these have done very little. Their neglect has caused friction. A year ago, Dr. Delbrueck, who now holds Posadowsky's portfolio, threatened that if Prussia did not improve her housing. the empire would intervene. This threat made the reformers hurry up. The Prussian and other state governments set to preparing bills; and private organizations and individuals began to compete with them in proposfairly satisfactory, but in the great cities it is worse than in America, England, Belgium, Holland, and, in some respects. France. Germany will now take radical measures against these evils. Her methods are three; firstly new housing laws; second a campaign by the municipalities against high rents and housing famines; thirdly, the building of workmen's dwellings out of public funds.

The majority of the German newspapers take a pessimistic view of the consequences of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, whose loss from a political standpoint will be felt keenly in Germany. "We hear the future thunder rumbling. None been changed by the assassination at in statesmanship. He is looked upon A new method of dealing with beg as merely a pleasant and agreeable ging is now to be tried. Begging itself man who is fond of the good things is not to be constituted an offense; of life. Some think the kaiser will but, first, its causes will be investiga- make the archduke his pupil in statested, and for this purpose several soci- manship. Meanwhile it is rumored eties and institutions are to work to that a bill will be laid before the reichsgether with the government. When tag this fall providing for an additionthe causes have been ascertained an al appropriation of money and more effort will be made to help the individ- taxes and then an increase of the ual to overcome his difficulty and so army on the ground that Germany prevent him from becoming a perma must be prepared now more than even to rely upon herself.

FOUND, MOST STUPID WOMAN One of the most prosperous women in Germany is Frau Ewers. During Manuel, Cigar Man at Shanley's, Saye the "army vs. people" episodes in Elsass last winter she eked out a humble existence as a tobacconist. Her shop was near the public square in Alfred Henry Lewis, the writer, has which Colonel von Reuter's troops Frau Ewers began to receive checks Mr. Lewis is an observant and philo- and orders for cigars and tobacco

Prince Oscar of Prussia, the kaiser's von Bassewitz, who is a lady-in-wait "Ah, Mist' Lewees," exclaimed Man- ing to the empress, are now experiof leading members of the imperial

Princess Wilhelm of Wied, wife of

Lyons, France.—The grand prise & the Automobile Club of France was won by Lautenschlager, driving a

IUCILLE OVE

THE GIRL OF MYSTERY

MASTER

CHAPTER I

Paintly sweet the tantalizing perfume lingered in the room, and the Love used as his private office; the

room, a burst of music vibrated there. closed the door swiftly behind him made her choice. and glided across the floor, stooping before the safe, his dexterous fingers ders and rose, moving toward his primanipulating the knobs with a careless certainty that spoke of the mas- ories came to him and when they left ter cracksman, his face against the the pain of realizing them to be nothcold steel, his ears fairly peaked with ing more than memories provided pitthe tensity of his listening for the iful compensation. He sighed heavily click of falling tumblers. His expres- as he realized he stood on the threshsion betrayed no anxiety. He knew old of another change, that the courthis worth, knew the pregnability of ship of his aide had finally been sucthe safe in which his master placed cessful and another household would so great confidence and to which he soon be occupied in Officers' Row. had consigned the papers and orders leaving him alone in this great house. he had just received from Washington until the ball was over and he had way, wondered if he could gladly give time to study the instructions at his his daughter to another man and be leisure

safe.

He was swift; he was certain; he ways did that. eral's papers with a certitude that be- from these fits of depression. And not to say suspicious that such a prethrust it in his nocket drawing out a had been. The door closed softly, the touch

ing. The vibrations of the dancers' feet continued for a second, the strain glide of a panther the butler slipped tenant Gibson to him. across the floor and closed the door

scurrying heedlessly about, frighten-broadly. ed at even the momentary absence of their master when the elaborate colserved.

A word here a hint there and the dens. All capability, all deft certain- her cheek smoothing his brown, leathty, without wasting a word, a move to the state of perfection into which never outgrown or known to fail. he had trained them. As unconscious of the world went about his work. Dick has some money now-" only heaving a huge wigh of relief had been served might be cleared

Ten minutes later the furtive exlessly he glided out the rear of the house, scurrying across the moonsplashed parade ground and losing wart young officer in the doorway ring waves of heat that floated in night." from the ocean. Only the General's The General straightened in nodded to himself as though very well ceased to pile upon him. satisfied, then slipped down a narrow "I'll think it over, dear," he places the butler paused a second. His get them for me?"

CHAPTER II.

The Finger of Suspicion.

General Sumpter Love, U. S. A. rustle of Lucile Love's skirts seemed smiled tolerently to himself as he ovstill to sound against the walls of the erheard the low voices of his aide and tiny room which General Sumpter Lucile coming from the little cozy ish delay of any sort. "Come, come! echo of Lieutenant Gibson's pleading had hidden his sweetheart away from tones had not departed when the door the avid dancers who would have tak leading to the servants' quarters mov- en her away from him. The old man and the girl he loves, the girl he an expression summoned up by memmeans to marry. As the butler's face ories of the days at the Point before framed itself on the threshold, the ever a thought of oak leaves upon his door was opened that led to the ball shoulders dared intrude itself within his cadet mind, before Lucille was then all was silence. The butler born, before Lucile's mother had

The General shook his bulky shoulvate office. It was seldom such mem-He wondered if all fathers felt this lence,

happy watching that other remould The cracksman heaved a sigh of re- her world. And the time was so short. lief as his sensitive finger tips told That every boat in the harbor now him the last tumbler had fallen. The might bear the Senate's confirmation great, iron door swung open to his of young Gibson's promotion to the tuz. For a second he waited, listened rank and pay of Captain. The two to the scuffle of feet, the melody of men had agreed that the marriage the orchestra. Then his hand disap- should wait on that and the General peared, exploring the contents of the had to admit that the aide had lived able to the United States; with secrets up to his word. But then Gibson al-

was sure. Not a paper was disarrang- | Again the General shook his shouled. His fingers fluttered like little, ders striding briskly to his private not territory alone, but countless lives white birds, drifting among the Gen- office. Only in work could be get relief - does that not strike you as strange spoke great familiarity. With a sigh there was always work to be done, clous thing should be left in your of relief he stared at the sealed packet for the little brown people loved their room, Lieutenant?" The tones of the he had just seen the army officer re- fighting, were never satisfied with General's voice had risen, a sneer viceive and place here. The butler peace and quiet. For a second he brating through every syllable. of music died. With the noiseless soldier who responded to send Lieu- heavy fist slammed down upon the her sweetheart was arrested.

General Love permitted a smile to play about the corners of his stern Not one rotion had been wasted. For mouth as the rustle of a woman's months he had served in his menial cal skirt reached his ears simultaneously pacity for this one opportunity. For with the click of his aide's boots, came months to come he would continue to a brief, whispered conversation outserve in order that no suspicion might side the door, then the aide stood uprest upon him. Quietly, as though on the threshold at attention, Lucille With an effort he commanded himself, nothing had happened, he stepped to hiding behind him in an attitude of then turned and pressed the annunci- caught the signs of readiness from the the great kitchen where the little the mock timidity. The old man bit ator. brown servants of the household were his moustache viciously, then smiled

"Well " he demanded fumbling lation for the guests was still to be "What have you go to say for yourself, guard about the place." young woman?"

Lucille slipped across the floor. General's dining room with their bur- her father's neck, the soft velvet of from salute as he stepped swiftly toery one. It was the way she had coax. arm reached out and drew the sobbing the butler brought his underlings back ed him when a child, the way she had girl to him, his left hand outstretch-

of the stolen envelope in his breast she whispered. "It hasn't come on the in his tracks. Again his arm rose pocket as though such a thing as a Empress and that means wait at least stiffly in salute then, without a word, burglarized safe had never been, another month. If there was any Thompson alias Tommy the Dude chance of the Senate's failing to conalias "Chi" Tom and wanted for just firm it, we wouldn't bother you, but a such jobs in many police departments month is such a long time and-and

"Yes-yes yes," the General re when General Love nodded curtly in torted gruffly, a twinkle in his eye token that the room where the buffet that belied the tone. ""But from what I've seen tonight and the last week since Harley started his aeropression came back to his face, the plane maneuvres. I thought there stealthy crouch to his frame Noise- might be some change in your plans." Lucille flushed prettily, her eyes flashing a mocking smile at the stal-

himself in devious windings among the "Mr. Harley's a very nice man," she officers' homes upon the military res- defended, "even if Dick does get jealervation. Manila slept noisily, the our Besides a girl has to be amused droning hum of the myriad | insects somehow when busy old generals keep rising and falling with the ever-recur their officers working all day and

mansion glowed with light, a gangling chair, brought back to the work he structure transformed by the eerie had planued for the evening by her witchery of night into a fairy palace words. Lucile sighed as she caught of gold, the windows huge diamonds the difference, knew there would be with each facet catching in its heart a no teasing longer when his mind turnscore of moon-beams. Thompson ed to the arduous duties which never

side street, lined with disreputable kindly. Immediately 1 get through houses that leaned at drunken angles with the orders that came tonight. toward one another, the fifthy win- Lieutenant," he said briskly, "you put

touched his heart on the raw.

he had put the packet. An expression country. of incredulous dismay was apon his

emptory, crackling. He did not rel-

ers in the safe, the expression of con-

"General, they are-not-there." fire in dry twigs was the old man's this detail in his scheme of revenge. voice. "Not there, sir! Then perhaps they too may be in your room.' "No sir, I distinctly recall placing them in the order box. There was no money there at the time."

The human body surcharges a room with electricity at times of greatest into each other's eyes, doubt, changing to suspicion, suspicion to accusation on their faces. But two men had access to that safe, but two men knew the arrival of the orders and papers. General Love suddenly rose, the chair scraping raspingly upon the tense si-

"Lieutenant Gibson," he began, his voice rivaling the sound of the scraping chair, "Lucille mentioned a moment ago that you had suddenly acquired sufficient money to justify an immediate marriage." "Yes, sir. A legacy-"

"General Love snorted his disbelief "Leaving the combination of this safe, with secrets which are invaluthat would be of untold value to the enemies of the United States: with secrets that might mean the sacrifice of

turned and pressed the annunciator dilating nostrils. His silence seemed desk.

"The papers, Lieutenant Gibsonmmediately. This is your last chance. "I placed them in the safe and they are not there now, sir." The tones were quiet, cold, determined.

The General stepped swiftly forward, his fists clenched as for a blow.

"You will go to your quarters, sir, and consider yourself under arrest. The humiliation of an escort will be among the papers that littered his spared you. However, there will be a

A faint, little cry of protest soundward his sweetheart. General Love's Harley and his aeroplane. he turned, his steps falling fainter upwith leaden hearts.

CHAPTER III.

A Man With But One Thought. Hugo Loubeque turned the packet far away from the butler-cracksman A massive figure of a man, he seemthe chair in which he sat seemed to itself with its magnificent furnishings looked deep in the man's eyes. was dwarfed by its occupant. Greatest of international spys, the rise and fall of many nations might have been placed at his door, rivers of blood had the giant plane. burst their barriers at the touch of

slightest infraction of military system event of his life, to the military col-upon his lips when he faced her again. He studied his aide curiously when he had been exposed to the scorn of won her appeal.

it t simmerage proxing and treasur diffi embarraesed at his blunder re- work, had been furnished by Cadet en page of the diary which was headalized his superior the thinking that Sumpter Love, his successful rival for ed Loubeque's Account with Love. since faucitie curered into his life these the love of a beautiful girl. The conblunders had shown a decided tenden- clusive and uncontrovertible proofs of led, more remained clear. The hand o composition cy to pile up. The door opened and his guilt had resulted in his dismis- started to draw through one of these the Lieutenant's hand automatically sal from the service and disenfran- last, when faintly to his ears reached P E N reached inside toward the place where chisement as a citizen of his native down a drumming sound from the Bitter and still more malignant As his eyes wandered up, the great

this fellow eadet of his early manhood more distinct, the figures of a man "Why, I don't remember these," he days, this man now General Sumpter and woman emerging. A grim smile cried, then, with an expression of re- Love, as his mind swept back to the crossed the spy's face as he put the Hef, "you have already been here, sir?" days of a never to be forgotten past, diary and pencil back in his pocket. "No," General Love's tone was per- the days of his downfall and disgrace. For Hugo Loubeque was through, and Over and over he turned the stolen the item might not be cancelled yet. papers. Only another link it was in corner in which the young lieutenant The papers I gave you, Lieutenant." the chain he was drawing about the serials will be shown in moving pic-The side fumbled through the pap- old army officer. Many more there tures every Friday night at the Grand would be before his work was finished Theatre, commencing July 31st, and fidence on his face, changing to one and, already, his brooding eyes were is beyond a question one of the most closed his eyes a moment, the harsh of blank incredulity, then utter dis- sighted along the future-planning- thrilling, sensational productions ever A cautious fraction of an inch at a lines which absolute dictatorship and may as a second thorough ransacking planning-plotting. The butler cough, shown in moving pictures. Don't fail time, a sound so faint that nothing war had scupled upon his face slowly failed to reveal the big envelope. He ed nervously and his master looked to see the first installment. Friday lived between it and silence succeeded disappearing before the softened ex- drew a long breath as he straightened up, waving him away without a word night at The Grand. the departure of the General's aide pression retrospection placed there, to attention, his face very white and of praise. The man had but done his drawn his voice no more than a whise duty. Hugo Loubeaue expected that The telephone rang and the spy stiffened in his chair, no more the dream-"Not there!" Like the crackling of er. Loubeque was at work, finishing

CHAPTER IV.

"For the Honor of a Man." In a world of mental and physical inequalities such as this there would equal. With the ruins of every hope

ning plot of the master mind that dominates nations. For a second, sen- today. sitized by suffering though her mind Gillis, in company with Thomas wire had crossed her own. Then a feeling of faintness cause her to rebel evening on their drive to the camp at the power and strength she caught where they were going to stay all

hai on the Empress tonight. Have the the buckboard discharging it. The \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. tf

package of banknotes and putting it great boat in the harbor, at the dap- opened to speak, then, with one look possible that her hopes should be by means of a telephone, Doctor Westin the tiny vault where the papers pling waters, restful now save for the at the startled, frightened face of his raised so highly only to be shattered est of Spanding was called. The infaintest movement when the soft sweetheart, they snapped shut again. The General's orders and paper. The jured man was then hurried toward knobs whirring under the man's tropical breeze moved caressingly His grey eyes were hard and cold as Empress for Shanghai immediately. across it. And that boat might bring steel, his mouth but a thin line, a sew- She rushed to the window, her heart out from Powers they met Doctor Again he waited, listening, listen- word of his aide's promotion. He ed-up gash across his face under the sinking at sight of the smoke curls spewing from the big liner's funnels on his desk, curtly commanding the to anger the commanding officer. His The Empress was ready-ready-and

Resolution so vague as to be indefinable urged her across the floor and out the door. She did not stop to analyze the impulse which urged her feet across the parade ground, down the streets of Manila toward the Spaulding vicinity. dock. Her bosom was rising and falling tempestuously with the effort and a mad despair possessed her as she Empress and saw there was no boat to take her out to the ship which car-

ried the precious orders. She beat her tiny fists fiercely together. There must be a way. There must be. Faintly to her ears came a humming sound from the boat. It re- nual tournament of the Upper Pened clear and distinct against the dead minded her of another sound she had insula Firemen's Association to be Filipinos were on their way to the twining a pair of white arms about silence. The young man's hand fell heard recently, a sound she identified held at Ishpeming and which will be with the solution of her problem __ attended by a number of Escanaba

It was five miles, but her horse could do the distance in short time ed as though the mere touch of his Faster even than she had reached the accepting this new freak of his mistress with delight.

from the dance when she flung her. other tests will take place either by self from the mare and grasped him automobiles or hose wagons. Four out what she desired, but there was ment. who had just brought them to him, something in the entreating eyes, the drawn face, that told her deadly earn- best that have ever been engaged for someone has died from cholera mored to fill the room with his presence, estness. His lips open for a protest a similar reunion. Ed. Hutchinson's bus that could have easily been savwhen she commanded herself and. have been built about him, the room placing her hands upon his shoulders, "It means the honor of the man

Harley turned away, turned toward each day. those powerful fingers. As the mis. of the man she loved-pleading an parades for which an organization many people. Buy it now. It only sician plays from the organ loft upon only a woman can plead. There at the will be perfected next Saturday after- costs a quarter. For sale by all dealthe sweet-toned chimes in the church water's edge a soul stirring tragedy noon, when a meeting will be held in ers. steeple far above, so did Hugo Lo. was enacted. The aviator-a man the fire hall. The parade will likely ubeque play upon human emotions, among men, was being asked by the take place Thursday. The women and buying, selling, defying, commanding girl he loved to risk her life, and his girls who will be in charge of the for Marinette. nation to do his will through his su- own, to save the name of his strong. various features are determined to perhuman insight into the dominating est rival. Torn between conflicting make it even more attractive than characteristics which mastered the emotions, he stared at ber, half un. the children's parade during the treat. This year the children will be rulers of those nations. A thousand believingly, as with appealing intens. home-coming celebration. The child- grouped in wards so it will be less wires there were throughout the world ity she pointed wildly out across the ren of the several wards will be difficult to pick prize winners. was humanity, a thousand wires and the horizon. Lucille hung breathless- sion.

"Get it," snapped the old man. The sent his thoughts back to the horrible There was a curiously twisted smile of the local policy of the local pol lege, the scene of his disgrace where "Get in," he motioned. She had

I and began fundally, with his fell a clarence. The proofs of these Loubeque is and agalast the liner's rail, pencil polsed over the opitems upon that nego and been cancel-

face as he drew out a bundle of bank grew this feeling of hatred against bird in mid heaven grew more and This greatest of all human interest

Of the serious injury sustained by be but scant chance for the weakling Andrew Gillis, of Powers, well known were it not for a kind Destiny taking in this city, when a gun loaded with stress. Rigidly the two men stared the cards in his own hands and stack. buckshot was accidentally discharged, ing them to make the game more the Menominee Herald Leader says: While returning from a fishing and smashing about her, without a thought hunting trip at 6 o'clock Friday evensave the need foe a confidant and ing. Andrew Gillis, aged 50, a carfriends in time of distress, she took up penter contractor of Powers and a

the tele phone to speak with her pioneer of that place, was accidently chum, the wife of a young officer who struck in the left breast over the had only just reached the post a month heart by a charge of buckshot from On such slight things to hinge great his knees, and is now in a serious consequences; on such trifles may be condition at his home in Powers. Undecided the wrecking of the most sun- less gangrene sets in, it is believed he will recover as he is resting easily FOR SALE—Delivery or driving horse

was, she did not catch the significance Lawrence, was fishing in the vicinity of the orders being given by the man of Camp 3, which is eight miles from Powers-Spaulding and it was in the in one triumphant throb of love for night that the accident happened. Gil- Bark River, Mich. the imprisoned officer. Barely snatches lis was holding the gun between his knees and when the buggy hit a rock, "General Love's orders and papers dislodging the gun from its resting are in my possession now. For Shang- place, it struck against the side of charge of buckshot struck Gillis in FOR SALE-Lot 2 and north 1-2 of 3, And then the buzzing of the instru- the left breast, causing him to lost a ment told her that she could hear no great deal of blood. Lawrence drove tion. Will sell on easy payments. Into Camp 3 with the injured man where Powers in the rig and when five miles Westcott coming in the Giles car with William Giles Mriving. Temporary aid was given to staunch the flow of blood and Gillis was taken to the doctor's office at Spaulding where the wounds were dressed.

Andrew Gillis is well known Menominee county, being one of the earliest pioneers in the Powers-

Of plans being made for the anand Gladstone residents, the Ishpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

Within a few days the program for "it's about Dick's promotion, Dad," aide would be defiling. Gibson halted dock did she get to the stables . In the Firemen's tournament week will amazement the groom looked at her be completed. The members of the aras he followed her orders. She leap- rangement committee have engaged ed into the saddle and through the several fine attractions. The races the Hill Drug Store on Sunday. The on the ears of the pair who listened moonlight she dashed the little mare this year will be decided novelty. There will be no cart pulling contests The aviator had only just returned to the point where the coupling and of papers and orders over and over in flercely by the shoulders, shaking him automobile concerns have promised to his hand, a brooding expression in his in the vehemence of her command. He send trucks and there will also be a eyes that told his thought were very stared at her unbelievingly as he made display of other fire fighting equip-

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STOLEN-A bicycle, from in front of person is known and unless same is returned at once, arrest and prosecut

Taking Big Chances,

" is too great a risk to depend upon neighbors or sending for medicine in case of a sudden attack of bowel com-The attractions will be by far the plaint. In almost every neighborhood sensational balloon ascensions, with ed had the proper medicine been at from two to four men making para- hand. Then think of the suffering that FOR PURE ARTESIAN WATER CALL chute drops at the same time, will must be endured until medicine can be the principal free attraction and be obtained. The safe way is to keep the ascensions will be given twice at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Phone 316-L. Water delivered to any Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. part of the city. One of the important features of it has never been known to fail and Lucille was pleading for the honor the celebration will be a children's has undoubtedly saved the lives

Lawrence Feldhousen left last night

dows winking blearily to their neight he orders and papers from Washing- that responded to the master touch of bright blue water to where the majes. thoroughly organized and there will Another feature for which liberal bors. Before the largest of these ton in the safe as I told you? Will you this dark musician whose instrument tie liner was steaming rapidly toward be several features in the proces- prizes will be given will be a parade made up of clowns that will probably hand reached toward the tell-pull. The aide flushed a bit, his fingers yet again a thousand, and all-all ly on the aviator's every action. His Last year there were so many fea- be given on Friday evening. The cash From some distant part of the house playing at the gold strap at his side, were directed toward revenge against lips opened for protest, but there was tures that the judges found it im- prizes will be so liberal that they came back an echo. Slowly, very "Why—general," he stammered, "I one man, toward the destruction of something in the entreating eyes he possible to pick the prize winners, so will be the means of inducing many left the combination memorandum in General Love. What hideous memorandum in my room, Lucille was waiting and—" ories that name of Love evoked. It watched, him, awaiting his decision.



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The President declared that the make no further comment.

that neither President Wilson nor that all the delegates had not yet reg-Secretary of State Bryan will make istered and received their credentials. any movement toward bringing the The throngs which arrived hourly various instruments of arbitration to were met with bands, autos and flowvia is not a party to The Hague con- visitors. at that meeting.

make public the details of these dis- 15,000 to 20,000.

squadron came just before last gong can to appear for his brothers in the which reads as follows: and the market closed wildly excited Island possession. with September wheat at 92 3-8 cents, a jump of nine cents, compared with the occasion, practically every store veyed townships and fractional town-

German and Austria Hungary to par- buntings and the emblems of the ticipate in the mediation conference Moose order. on the Austro-Servian conflict, reports . With the crowd of Sunday already that there were rapid movements of in, the arrival of Monday's trains and the Austro-Hungairan troops and the boats augmented the number of the persistent downward trend of Euro- convention visitors until the streets teenth day of July, 1914, that said pean stock markets were the out were packed with the gayly garbed standing developments of the Euro- zouaves, marching club members and election districts to be known as Elecfor war proceeded on all sides. Even were loaded down with medals, badg-England's battle squadrons have all es and pennants. Of the 10,000 visitbeen mobilized in readiness for even- tors, perhaps 1,000 are women. cials news as to movements of Bri-day was the arrival of forty-two or- ber 38, north of Range 18 West, and tish ships has ceased. The first and phan children from the Mooseheart fractional township number 39, north chor at a moments notice. The de- from Chicago on the Christopher Col- 18 West, Michigan; that Election also been prepared and armed guards ors and settled in the Maryland hotel. have been placed around the maga- At night, under the guidance of their zines and oil depots. The Germans instructors and officers of the Moosereply to Greys proposal is regarded heart schools they appeared on the tion of Germany's determination that ing the movies. Austria Hungary shall have an entirely free hand in chastising Servia played on the streets or serenaded the Monarchy.

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Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a Pennsylvania father, residing near Fleming, P. O., Pa-says: "For the past fourteen for medicine and treatment for indiyears I have used Chamberlain's Colic gestion and constipation with only Coy are appointed election inspectors Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my temporary relief, C. H. Hines, of Whit- for said Election District Number family and have found it to be an ex- low, Ark., was permanently cured by Three. cellent remedy. I always have a bottle Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by of it in my house and take pleasure all dealers. in recommending it to my friends." For, sale by all dealers.

Washington, July 29.- The United Of proceedings at the opening ses-States will keep hands off the Euro- sion of the national convention of the pean crisis and will make no move Loyal Order of Moose at Milwaukee maintain peace in the present sit- and at which meeting the local lodge uation. President Wilson stated to is represented a Milwaukee newspaper says:

Like a great invading army, Loya United States has never attempted Order of Moose, 10,000 strong, carried either directly or indirectly to inter- Milwaukee by storm on Monday. The fere in European affairs and would national convention began at 8 o'clock Monday night, when the first session The statement was taken to mean was postponed because of the fact

bear upon the crisis. One reason for ers and Milwaukee smillingly turned this attitude, it is said, is that Ser- over like keys and freedom to the

vention, and therefore is not bound. It was estimated by the convention by any of the regulations drawn up committee Monday night that there were 10,000 delegates and visitors in banks of the Upper Peninsufa and the city, and it was stated that scores sadors and ministers abroad today of other delegations will arrive on were unusually heavy and contained Tuesday and Wednesday, most of the latest advices as to the trend of these having wired to reserve hetel events in Europe. State department accommodations. The latest estimate officials, however, are reluctant to of the number who will come is from

and business house in the downtown ship as determined by the Governdistrict being decorated both inside ment survey thereof, London, July 29.—The refusal of and out with hundreds of gay flags,

An almost pathetic feature of the

Bands, here, there and everywhere, afternoon and gave several impromp-

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PROTEST OF CLOVERLAND BANK-ERS AGAINST ASSIGNMENT TO MINNEAPOLIS RESERVE BANK NOT HEED.

Washington, July 28.- In their desires to have the Upper Peninsula letached from the Minneapolis federal reserve district and attached to the Chicago district, northern Michigan bankers are due for disappointment The Upper Peninsula is to remain where it is, and word has gone out that none but minor changes will be made despite the almost unanimous dissatisfaction over the present dis

liams states that some minor changes will be made in boundaries. This statement is unusually significant be cause Mr. Williams, as a member of the federal reserve board, is presumably in accord with Secretary McAdoo Mr. Hamlin and Dr. Miller, and these four will constitute a majority of the

There will probably be some shifting of the boundaries separating the Chicago and St. Louis districts, and perhaps in Wisconsin the boundary ill be removed a little to accommo date Milwaukee. This was placed in he Chicago district and the line was Idaho left for her home yesterday, fol- picnic at Fayette on Tuesday, when drawn in reference to Chicago. This lowing a visit in the city with friends gave to Minneapolis a part of Wis- and relatives. consin which may have belonged to Minneapolis so far as Chicago was concerned, but which really belonged to Milwaukee by virtue of trade domination.

There was an unaniomus protest from bankers in the upper Michigan peninsula against attaching that section to the Minneapolis district. It was said that the business of the Upper Peninsula never was with Minreason that the natural lines of com-

merce to not run that way. The Upper Peninsula does business with Detroit and Chicago, and the northern Michigan bankers urged that they be detatched from Minneapolis and at- at the home of Mr. and Mr. William the State Superintendent. tached to the district in which their financial activities lie.

Senator William Alden Smith took the matter up on behalf of the ed with relatives in the city and at endeavored to have the desired change

NOTICE

township of Garden, Delta County, patches because of their desire to re- At present about 200 cities are rep- States of Michigan, has been divided nin aloof from any possibly foreign resented by the visitors and even into three Election Districts by the Hawaii is represented by a delegate, township board of said township, in C. H. Brown of Honoluiu, who travel- accordance with the statute in such Chicago, July 29.-News of the mo- ed half way across the Pacific and case made and provided in gursuance bilization of the British battleship two-thirds the distance over Ameri- of a resolution of said township board

The Township of Garden, Delta

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the township board of said township, at a meeting of said township board regularly called for that purpose, held at the office of the township clerk of said township on Tuesday, the fourtownship hereby is divided into three District Number Two, and Election District Number Three; that Election District Number One shall be composed of Fractional Township numtownship number 41, north of Range 18 West, west half of township number 42, north of Range 18 West, and 43 north of Range 18 West, Michigan; that Election District Number three shall be composed of the East half township number 42 north of Range 18 West and the East half of township number 43 north of Range 18

NOTICE

Bids will be received until August the 3rd at 3 o'clock p. m. for to build school house at St. Nicholas Dis., known as Sub. Dis. No. 6 on the Beaver line, the building will be 40 ft. by 20 ft. outside and 12 ft. studings and the foundation will be of concret for any one desiring to have the specification can have same by calling at my office. The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Miss Ruth Miller left for her home

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neapolis and never will be, for the

Rapid River.

Smith of Wells.

Notice is hereby given that the

The city has its best dress on for County, Michigan, containing six sur-

pean situation today. Prepartions beribboned visitors, many of whom tion District Number One, Election section squadrons have taken on full institution. The little ones, with their of Range 18 West, and fractional war-stores and are ready to ship an- own brave little drum corps, came township number 40, north of Range stroyer Otillas around the coast has umbus together with 1,600 other visit- District Number Two shall be comhere as a tantamount to the declara- streets, visiting headquarters and tak- the west half of township number unless the Balkan kingdom acedes hotels. The Mooseheart band organi- of ractional township number 41 north in full to the demands of the Dual zation, thirty strong, came late in the of range 18 West, the East half of West, Michigan;

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by said township board that William Belang, er, Bert Campbell and Edward Mc-737-197-204-211

D. C. PILON, Sec'y.

esterday with Mr. Kirch who is ill at the Laing hospital.

E. A. Merkle will leave for Iron dountain, where he has accepted a position with the C. & N. W. Ry.

Miss Dorothy and Ward Sullivan left for a visit with their grand par ents, Mr. and Mrs. William been

at Marinette

cek, lelt for Loretta resterday. Mrs. A. M. Slade of Gladstone visit-

ed in the city yesterday. Munising following a business trip to

this city and Gladstone Miss Gertrude McCauley and Bertha

er, Mrs. L. Whitford.

in Escanaba and at Perkins Mrs. George Curran and son are direct to the supreme court and tospending several days with relatives day's decision, overruling the board,

at Perkins. Fresh rolls every Saturday of 210 South Wolcott street Phone 858-W

Mrs. David Bailey and children of visit with Mrs. O. L. Raymond. iladstone were in the city yesterday ness visitor in the city yesterday. John Hamm has returned to Wau-

cedah after a visit in the city with his the city on Tuesday. Miss Leah Laviolette suffered a as much as it is a gradual growth by painful injury while at the Fair store reason of the victim coming in con Mrs. E. H. Van Valkenberg of Boise

she wrenched her ankle Miss Leola Lanthier has accepted a the city yesterday position in the basement at the Fair Mrs W. McMinn of Gladstone left

Mrs. C. Chamberlin has returned to Mrs. John Nauer of Harris visited her home at Cedar River, following a with her daughter, Mrs. J. Klettke on visit in the city with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and son of Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughter,

the Soo left for their home, having in the city on Tuesday. Elsie, left yesterday for a visit at been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle Miss Leda St. Peter is visiting at Cedar River.

has returned to her home after a visit E. L. Hartigan of Ishpeming was in the city vesterday on business.

P. R. Legg of Gladstone was in the at Marinette yesterday, after a visit city yesterday enroute to Marquette Hernia. Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith of Marinette to attend the Annual Conference of left for their home following a visit the U. P. School Commissioners with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Thelma of Gladstone visited in pound girl. Edward Kirch of Cato, Mich., left for his home yesterday, having visit- the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Kirch and son Arnold, friends and relatives.

Miss Nellie May Robinson of Wells cases so called the not come within is visiting with friends and relatives the workmen's compensation and em

ployers' liability has of the state of Mrs. J. H. Boomer and children of Michigan. The supreme court has so Mosco, blaho and mother, Mrs. Emma held in lead poisoning cases, and ideas in up to-date photography work. Stanaway of the Soo, who visited in thereby rendered the most important he city and at Gladstone for the post decision in the law since it has been between Poster City and Sarois, re-

The court had before it for review a decision of the state industrial ac-Atty. Richard Nebel has returned to cident board in the death of Augustus Adams, an employe of the Acene White Lead and Color works Adams was affilicted at his death with lead Kamrath visited at Powers on Wedness polsoning, contracted at his work, and his widow, Sarah E. Adams, asked for Mrs; T. H. Hardgrove and son have compensation. At the hearings before returned to their home at Gwinn af- the accident board the question was ter a visit in the city with her moth- raised that the act of the legislature did not cover such cases, but the Mrs. Edward LeDuc and children of board decided that it did and conse-Muneapolis are visiting with relatives quently ordered compensation. The kripe or pain. Chronic cases of con-White Lead company took the matter

is the result The opinion in the case is an exhaustive one and was written by Jus-211-3t tice Stone. He goes into the matter Miss Louise Sauve has returned to of the passage of the act creating the her home at Marinette after a weeks accident board very minutely and points out that the act apparently ap-Mr. Vian of Flat Rock was a bust- plies only to accidents and to discasse which have their foundation in some teas, etc. The manager will be glad Isaac Pepineau of Stonington was in accident. Lead poisoning, he holds, at any time to give full particulars cannot be traced to any accident, in

Mrs H. W. Blackwell of Gladstone isited in the city on Wednesday all dealers Miss Alms Duford of Schaffer has returned to her home after a short visit in the city with friends Rev. Fr. Poulin of Schaffer visited the city yesterday afternoon for a

visit with relatives. Mr. Combiess of Maple Ridge was in the city vesterday transacting busi-

Mrs. Meloche of Schaffer was in Escanaba on Wednesday. Val Follo is confined to his bed at

Don't Dodge Dnty

tact with lead in its various forms.

The court points out clearly, that while it might have been the intention of the commission which formuhis home at 222 Elm street with a lated the law and the legislature which subsequently passed it, to in-Miss Ruth Doyle left for a visit with clude all diseases arising out of employment, they certainly failed to do Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sullivan, so, and from the fact that they in-Mrs. B. Palmerton and daughter, 215 Wolcott St., on Sunday, a ten cluded in their schedule many things which might have been covered by the general terms, it is figured that had Miss Anna Gallagher arrived in the See F. D. Davis, Life Insurance expert, they meant to put in occupational city on Tuesday night for a visit with Rates. Policy, Forms, Etc., of all diseases, they would have mentioned companies furnished for comparsion them and made some specific arrange-

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WHY I LEFT MY HUSBAND

OT long ago a woman was talking to me of an acquaintance of mine whose husband was miserly, ill tempered, ill bred, yet whose wife was uniformly patient with him.

"She can stand it all," remarked my friend, "because her husband has always been faithful to her. He has never talked love to, or looked love at, another woman."

The remark set me to thinking. Are there women who can forgive all that a man may do so long as he remains faithful to the letter of his marriage vows? Is the sin of infidelity the only one that the average woman cannot condone? Perhaps that is true, but, if so, I am not like other women. For my husband was faithful to me, as the world counts fidelity. He certainly never made love to any other woman, nor did he care particularly for the society of the oppogite sex.

One of the wearing things about a sorrow or a mistake is that one goes over it in her mind, again and again, always with the same wondering thought, "Suppose I had done this or that, might not the result have been different?" Who that has suffered does not know the torture of such futile conjecture? So I, in reviewing my marriage, find myself wondering if, as a girl, I had been trained differently. I might not have been a more udicious wife and made a better hushand of the man I married.

But my parents were affectionate, ald-fashioned people whose one law of life was that of love, "Bear and forbear." I was told, was the rule for a happy marriage. To efface one's self, if need be, for the sake of the dear one was right. The plan worked well with my parents and in their home. We were a singularly happy and depoted family.

So when I married the man I loved determined to smooth his pathway through life, and to sacrifice my own wishes when they conflicted with his. This gave him happiness for a few not learned that a wife is, to a certain extent, responsible for the character of the man she marries as well as for the characters of the children she bears. The old adage, "Marriage makes or mars a man," is sadly true. and the pitiful part of it is that in trying to make a man comfortable a wife often mars him.

For the first five years of our wedded life we were tolerably happy. My husband's income was sufficient for our wants. We lived in a pretty cottage in a suburban town, and my babies and home kept me confined so closely that I had no time for outside interests or ambitions. My father had given me a musical education, and before my marriage I was known as a rather remarkable planist.

As a wife and mother I kept up my practicing. That I did this in spite of motherhood cares and housekeeping responsibilities was, perhaps, evidence that I was one of the musicians who really love their art.

Money matters cause more marital unhappiness than all the conjugal infidelities which are supposed to fill the divorce courts. At first the one point of painful feeling between my hushand and myself was the financial altuation.

I do not mean that my husband was stingy. During the early years of our redded life he was willing to have me order such clothes as I needed and end the bills to him. He was safe in Soing this, for I was not extravagant. Alfred paid the wages of our one servant, settled the housekeeping accounts, wrote out a check for the tailor who made me one handsome street costume each year, but he did hot give me money. When we had seen married some months I spoke of this to him. He laughed lightly.

"Why, dear girl," he said, "don't I give you all that you want? You know am willing to get you any little things that you ask for. I can't see what use you have for money beyond car fare and postage stamps."

I flushed uncomfortably. I could not explain to him that I disliked having to ask my husband for every cent spent. But I tried to explain.

Well, it is embarrassing not to have a penny. Suppose I want to take a ride on the street car, or suppose a friend asks me to go walking and proposes that we take a cab home—it is uncomfortable not to have a cent in one's pocket."

"Ah-h." he said slowly, "you want your friends to think that you have money of your own? I understand. Hereafter I will hand you a couple of follars when you want it for car fare and similar trifles." As I have an account at the stable, have the cab charged to me if you need one. Let me know when you require money for os and cars and take this now!" aid a two dollar bill on the tahis and went off to the station to

his office in town. This was the first time that I had en out of temper with my hus-

planning to be away for several days, | ing right up to our income and not

"Here, take these to use as you please in case 'anything should hapthem to you, however."

His speech left me with an uncomfortable feeling when he told me good-by and went to town. As he was not to be back for three days, he had suggested that I ask an old schoolmate of mine to make me a little visit during his absence. She arrived that noon. In the afternoon she and I went for a stroll down the one business street of our little town. Our only drug store was an agency for a popular candy firm. My friend called my attention to this fact, adding:

"Let's get some caramels-I'm candy-hungry!

She tried to pay for the pound of sweetmeats, but as she was my guest my ideas of hospitality interfered with my allowing her to do so. laid one of the dollar bills my husband had given me on the cashier's desk. What would Alfred think? I wondered with a little thrill of ap-

I was soon to know. When reached home I found a telegram from Alfred saying he had received a letter at his office which made his trip unnecessary, and that he would be home to dinner.

We were in our own room that night before he spoke of the money. "By the way." he said suddenly, "I will need some change tomorrow morning, and have only large bills with me. Let me have those three ones I gave you this morning, will you? I will give them back to you before I go on my next trip," he added teasingly.

And then I had to admit that I had used sixty cents. He asked for what I had needed it, and I felt like a mind. To my astonishment, he benaughty child when I murmured guilt- came furiously angry.

The humor of the situation did not strike me then. Even now I cannot smile at it, for I remember his contemptuous laugh

"You said you wanted to have money on hand 'if anything happened." he remarked. "And candy was what happened. I fancy that is the silly kind of thing that would often occur if you had the handling of the

When the elder of our two boys was five years of age, the firm employing my husband failed. He had little trouble in getting another position, for he had engaging manners and personal magnetism, and was popular with his business acquaintances. But the new position made our moving into the city a necessity.

My husband did not like the idea of an apartment, so we decided to take a house, although our income really did not warrant it. I opened my eyes in horror as I heard what the rent would be, but Alfred, always sanguine when prompted by desire, assured me that I had no need to worry, as that was his business, not mine. "If I can stand it I guess you can," he said

shortly, and I was silenced. But I soon learned that he could not meet all the expenses incidental to a city residence. He became morose, unhappy, and, at last, when I begged him to confide in me, he burst

forth with: "Our family costs too much! Somehow other men can get on with a salary like mine. But we can't! I suppose you feel now that you're in town you must make a splurge, for your bills are half as much again as they used to be.

"You have ordered new carpets, new hangings, and new curtains, while in the country you were satisfled with those you had."

I saw he was in one of his unreasonable moods, but I tried to explain. "My dear Alfred." I pleaded. "I told you that it would cost a great deal to furnish a city house, and I wanted to make the things we had out in the country go as far as they would, but you insisted that I get the carpets, rugs, and hangings of which you speak. Yet I did not get as handsome articles as you suggested."

"Oh, that's it!" he exclaimed. "Say, I told you so!' but the fact remains that I advised you to get what was necessary, and, of course, to buy good things, thinking that you would have sense and judgment enough to go slowly and easily. The result is but another proof that you have no idea of the value of money. It serves me right for thinking that you had!"

Yet, the next week, he proposed that we engage a second maid. I showed him how much this would increase our expenses, but he said he knew where the money was coming from. and insisted that I hire a girl who should be waitress and chambermaid. the train that would carry him The maid-of-all-work thus became cook and laundress.

Oh, that first winter in town! How hard it was! Burdened with the after dropping it there!" sense of loneliness in a great city. ther time my husband was with the knowledge that we were liv-

and I told him, stammeringly, that I saving a cent, that my boys missed had no money in the house "if any- the country air and the freedom to thing should happen." He gave his run out of doors and play as they smile of amused and slightly wearied used to on our quiet suburban streets, patience, and drew forth a roll of I would lie awake far into the small greenbacks. Drawing out three one- hours, listening to the wind moan dollar bills, he gave them to me with about the house, and longing for the little cottage thirty miles away.

True to my theory of unselfishness, I told my husband nothing of all this, pen,' as you say. Remember I gave but I tried to make him love his new home. When bills were large he would regret that I "could not be content in the country," forgetting that I wanted to remain there, and that he and insisted on our coming away. But little by little, the city life attracted bim, and at last he joined a rack when dusting. fashionable club, after which he complained less of the "barren town life." He told me little of his business affairs until one day when he came to me and asked me if I would go to a notary public with him, as he wanted to have me sign my name with his so that he could get some ready money.

> what my signature has to do with Then, in a sudden impulse of confidence, he told me that he had not the noney for the rent, and wanted to borrow something on his life insurance, and, as he was insured for my

"But I don't understand," I said,

benefit, my signature was necessary. It was at this functure I determined must do something to increase the family income, so, without mentioning my plan to my husband. I went to a professor of music with whom I had been acquainted for years and asked him if he would tell me how to get a few pupils. He knew of my musical ability and recommended me to several wealthy persons who had children to be taught, and who were able to pay the prices which he told me to ask. When, after some months, I had made two hundred dollars by this work, I confessed my secret to my husband, just when he was again in financial difficulty. I had hoped the fact that I could hand him some money would lift a load from his

"To think that you, my wife, should demean me by earning money!" he exclaimed. "It is a part and parcel of the whole thing nowadays! You are not satisfied to live simply, to economize and help your husband as the dear, old-fashioned women used to, but you must get out into the world and hustle, just as men do!"

There was much more said. I apologized and told him I only meant to help him. At first he would not forgive me. Then, suddenly, his whim changed, as unexpectedly and quickly as a weather-vane will veer about in a southerly gale.

"Poor girl!" he said, putting his arm about me. "What else could I expect?-I, a man who cannot supply his wife with the luxuries most women have! What a failure I am! No wonder that, seeing other women with handsomer homes and more pleasures than you have, you should use your talent to get these things!"

I hastened to reiterate my statement that my desire was to be of assistance to him, and, to prove it, I pressed upon him the money I had earned. He protested at first, then took it to please me and "just as a loan." He never offered to return it, and I never asked for it.

And here I acknowledge that I made the greatest of blunders. This is one of the things over which I ponder and say, "If I had acted otherwise." But such speculation is useless. I appreciate that what I then called my unselfish duty was a sinfred to be independent of me, since he claimed to be. I might have been

happier. For by this time I appreciated that I was not happy. I had my children, my two bonny boys, and it was for their sakes that I had tried to make myself believe that their father was all that I wished him to be. Yet his I had no right to do this. attitude toward them was one of the things that widened the breach bejealous of my devotion to them, and. he was always considerate. when angry, was very severe with I had thought the situation trying them. I have a theory that parents before my father came to live with us. should seem to agree in the manage. After that it was well-nigh intolerment of their children, so when Al- able. fred was unjust to the boys I said nothing at the time, but afterward and I had to watch his diet carefully, loved best. Alfred sprang to his feet, house and take an apartment where my sense of justice would lead me to and see that he did not overexert him holding his glass of champagne high Donald and I could have a quiet litexplain the circumstances. Such explanations irritated my husband. I natured man than he, nor a more lov- up his handsome, beaming face, his my father's will I had enough to live remember one afternoon when he ing parent. He must have seen the fine eyes, the gleam of his teeth as on economically for the rest of my came home and found lying on the difficulties in my path, for he tried, in his brillant smile flashed forth. table in his room his favorite meer little unobtrusive ways, to make schaum with the mouth-piece broken. things easy for fae. All these small up, every one of you! For I drink sufficient to support him in luxury. David, our elder son, then a lad of ten, chanced to be passing the door. resent, for he was jealous of my love to me-my peerless, beautiful wife!" His father called to him. I knew for anyone but himself. I remember from his voice that he was angry, and his anger when father made me a amid loud applause, my hostess lean-I hastened to the scene. He had the present of an easy chair, upholstered ed toward me, tears in her honest child by the arm and was asking:

"Who laid that pipe there?" . "I did, father," replied the boy, "I picked it up from the floor where-He got no further, for his father struck him across the face. "Of course you picked it up from the floor | husband's flark looks as he surveyed

me, "what this puppy has done! Lit mortal Abe said, If people like that that my husband "felt as if he had tle cur! Little liar!

I interposed gently, "My dear, perhaps he did not break the pipe. Did you, son?" I asked of the frightened handsome."

"No, mother, I only picked it up when I saw it lying on the floor." His father gave a derisive laugh. "And I suppose it fell down of itself from the pipe-rack and broke itself," ha speared. "But. father-"

shook him roughly. I kept silence until the door of the boy's room shut behind him, then I

the pipe?" But he was past reasoning with, and answered me with a flow of sarcasm that was so pitifully weak and

respect for him dying within me. When he paused for breath I went to my own room. Later I descended to the kitchen and interviewed the maids asking them if they knew who had touched my husband's pipes that day. The chamber-maid remembered that she had knocked one out of the

"Do not forget to tell the boys' father of it," I said, "for he thinks one of

I was in the dining room when the maid made her confession. She was sorry, she said, but it was an accident. My husband remarked that he was sorry, too, as the pipe was a valuable one, but that he knew "accidents would happen." He never apologized to his son, nor referred again to the

Yet what could I do or say when my boys would come to me after such a scene and express their indignation? It taxed all my ingenuity to seem to explain their father's attitude. I pleaded that he had business troubles, that he was not well, that he was nervous, that he loved them truly, and that they must not mind his little irritable ways. I knew that was not honest with them. But he was their father, with whom they must live, with whom I must live.

When the younger boy was fifteen, my mother died. To me, her only child, she left enough money to buy the house in which we dwelt, and to

kind of thing that is the kind of thing they like." "But, Alfred," I faltered, "It is very

"Perhaps you think so. For my part I think it is hideous, and an unnecessary addition to the house."

"But father meant to please us," I

reminded him. "To please you, perhaps," he plied. "I beg you to remember that "Go to your room!" ordered my present to me, nor is it made for my that to me, although I begged bim to husband, and, as the lad turned so benefit. The house is yours, you obey, he caught hold of his arm and know-yours, by the right of purchase no claims here. You are careful to My husband spent most of his everemind me of that by buying things said: "Alfred, you are behaving fool- without consulting me, and your fathishly. How do you know David broke er aids and abets you in it by sending die horse, and after office hours would home furniture which I do not like, and which I shall never use."

During all these years Alfred's income increased steadily, but we had silly that, as I listened to him, to his no more money to spare than when railings and childish fury, I found all he drew a smaller salary. Our expenses kept pace cruelly with our re-

One of the hardest things I had to he must have to suit his weak diges- I exclaimed with pleasure. tion were an added expense. He had a nurse come in and attend to him little fun like this!" I said. each night and morning to relieve ten minutes with the sick, man while husband and I were going to dinner to dinner?" I said hesitatingly. at the house of Alfred's employer. I and, being entirely ready, I went into my father's room to tell him good night. As I came out of his door my

there was a storm brewing. Closing his." the door behind me, he said: "May I inquire if you intend make a slave of yourself to your father's whims for the next ten

husband stood at the head of the

stairs awaiting me. He asked me.

stiffly, to come down to the library.

I went with him, silently, for I knew

you know." "He cannot live very long, Alfred,"



TO THINK THAT YOU, MY WIFE SHOULD DEMEAN ME BY EARNING MONEY!

ful error. I should have allowed Al- lay aside something toward my boys' I said. "I hardly think you appre- and I have been an expense to anyeducation. I did not tell my husband clate how serious his condition is." what the small amount was, only that it was not much. I was sure that if two," he said, with the curi of the lip her?" roared my husband furiously. he knew the real sum he would some that always exasperated me. "Where day come to me with a complaint of do I come in in this deal?" the cost of living, and that I would weakly help him out by letting him I saw how, through years of folly, I scene that followed? Unt I my hus-

When my mother died, my father came to live with us. That was my tween us. He loved his boys in a mother's wish, and my husband go to dinner was announced. During how ungovernable my husband's rage certain way, especially when I paid agreed willingly to this plan, for I the drive to our destination not a was, I trembled for the result if he little attention to them. But he was was in great sorrow. At such times word was said by either my husband did. The climax was reached when

My father's health was not strong, self. There never was a more sweetacts of thoughtfulness Alfred would to the dearest thing in life or death He did not need me; my son did. I in a color which my husband did not eves. like. When he came home that night

I called him into the library to see father's gift to me. Fortunately the Three months after the scene I donor had gone up-stairs to get ready for dinner and did not witness my

"Well, you appreciate it enough for The scales fell from my eyes, and

use my money. In justice to my boys had fostered this man's selfishness, band and my son faced each other in water to steady my nerves a little actual terror. I feared that Alfred before the cab in which we were to would strike Donald, and, knowing or myself.

> toast which my husband offered never set foot in it again." when, toward the close of the dinner, our host isughingly challenged early morning hours I determined to each man to drink to that which he leave my husband. I would sell my above his head. The candles lighted the home together. By the terms of

when the toast had been drunk not stand life with him another day.

'Oh, my dear!" she said. "It with while to have lived to win

course you picked it up from the floor husband's tark looks as he surveyed the piece of furniture.

"But, father, I did not drop—"
"But, father, I did not drop—"
"Bo you like that, do you?" he his hands, shook with cobs. The of muted.
"No lies, air! See here," turning to succeed. "Well, I suppose, as the imficiating clergyman told me afterward. (Copyright, by Modiat, Yard & Call.

lost an own father."

Sfx months later my elder son married the girl of his choice. He had accepted a position in Colorado, and, after the wedding, the young couple went west to their new home.

The house was sadly quiet during the long winter after my son's departure. His brother was now through college and doing night work on a newspaper. He had but one evening any addition to this house is not a cff a week, and insisted on devoting make calls or seek young society. But he had always been a "mother's boy" with your mother's money, and I have and was, he said, happier with me. nings at his club, coming in late. He had bought himself a handsome sadtake long rides with his friends. Sometimes he would dine with these friends before returning home. I always ordered dinner for the usual hour, on the chance of his coming in, but half of the time I sat down to the table alone. The loneliness and strain began to tell on me. I was thin and nervous and so far from bear during the last winter of my well that my son insisted I must have father's life was my husband's re- some recreation. His "evening off" sentment of my care of him. The dis- was Saturday, and, one week, as a ease that was killing the elderly man surprise to me, he got theater tickets made him weaker each month, but to for that evening and appeared at the the last he kept up and about and door of my room about five o'clock dreaded to give trouble. He insisted in the afternoon to tell me to dress upon paying higher board to me, as to go out to dinner with him and to he said that he knew the delicacles the play afterward. He kissed me as

"It is so long since I have had any

"Well, you shall have it any time me of care. Yet my husband would I can give it to you, mother mine. I fly into a temper whenever I spent wish I could be with you all the time." Then I remembered my husband. he was at home. One evening my "But suppose your father comes home

"I can't help it if he does, mother. dressed rather early, as did Alfred, I have kept count, and out of seven evenings he has been at home to dinner just three times, and you have, for the other four nights, dined alone, and spent the entire evening by yourself. This kind of thing has got to stop. If he does not consider your convenience, you need not consider

I laid my hand on his lips. "Don't talk like that, dear!" I begged. "Your father has always done as he pleased. and I have encouraged him in it. He years? He may live as long as that, is master in his house and has a right to go and come as he chooses. I do not want to be selfish."

"And I want you to be just this once. I do not believe that father will come home, anyway. And if he does, he should be glad that you are out having a good time."

"I will leave a little note of planation for him." I said.

We had a lovely time, Donald and L we had had.

asked sharply.

"It was Donald's treat," I said, before my son could reply. And I tried to smile.

"A fool and his money are soon parted!" remarked my husband. "It's a pity, sir, that instead of throwing away your cash you don't try to lift some of the load from the shoulders of the father to whom you have been an expense all these years."

I tried to check my son's reply, but he was no longer a child, but a man, and answered hotly:

"I was not aware, father, that you were burdened by my support. I have watched this menage for many years, and, so far, I cannot see that Dave one except mother."

"And who do you suppose supports "I will if she will let me!" was the unexpected rejoinder.

But why recall all the painful I had time to wash my face in cold anger that night I had never known the father ordered the son to "leave Yet I was hardly prepared for the the house tomorrow morning and

In the stience of my room in the days. I would be a burden to nobody. "Gentlemen!" he exclaimed, "stand I knew that my husband's income was

Alfred and I had been married for twenty-seven years. When I left him my uncle asked me if, after enduring the condition of affairs for over a quarter of a century, I could not have borne it to the end of my life. I Three months after the scene I asked him whether, if a life sentence have described, my father died. I had been pronounced upon him, he

HENRY HOWLAND



His voice was full of bitterness I often wish that I was dead. The world is sore at me, I guess seems my luck is always bad, It hits me everywhere I go; Good Fortune's makin others glad She never hands me favors, though

T've never had no chance to rise There's always something in the way: But others get them every day; I'm sick of life, I'd like to be At rest and free from all the care; There ain't no place on earth for me I ain't been treated on the square."

He slouched away, still murmuring About the sadness of his case; He was an unattractive thing. With ragged stubbles on his face; Nor even learned his native spee There was no goal that he had made Unfaltering attempts to reach.

Why He Was Hurt. "My friends," said the minister, after he had finished reading his text for the second time, "I promised last Sunday. as you will remember, to preach a sermon this morning that should be only made me feel almost young again 15 minutes long. I am very glad into sit opposite the good-looking boy deed to see such a large number of at dinner, to hear the music of the brethren and sisters present, but there orchestra, and to have to make no is one thing that causes me extreme effort to please anybody. My boy al- sorrow. It is not that the large turnways understood me, and if I talked out today is probably due to the fact he was pleased; if I was silent, he that I have decided to make my redid not mind. The play was "Peter marks brief. I realize that few men Pan," and I was as much charmed by have such gifts of oratory as to be init as were the children in the au- teresting or instructive for an hour, or dience. We chatted happing of the even half an hour at a time. It was events of the evening all the way this conviction which led me to decide home. As we reached the front door to cut down the length of my sermons. saw a light in the library windows but I do feel hurt, my friends, when I and knew that my husband was wait | see at least a dozen of the brethren in ing up for me. A glance at his face the front pews take out their watches. showed me that he was angry. I as I begin my remarks, for the purpose tried to ignore his manner and to tell of letting me understand that I am to him cheerfully what a pleasant time be timed. I had hoped that if I was not able to thrill you I at least pos-"Who paid for this nonsense?" he sessed your confidence."

> What She Imagined. "Don't imagine," he said after she had refused him, "that I am going away to blow my brains out or drink myself to death."

> "No," she replied, "I have no idea that you will do anything of that kind. You are going away to do some wonderful thing which will bring you wealth and fame and make me regret all the rest of my life that I didn't believe you when you intimated that you were one of the greatest little men that had ever come over the asphalt."

> > TRAINED.



"How in the world were you able to eat the stuff they served up at that summer hotel which you recommended

"It was easy. I had practised. My wife did her own cooking for three weeks before I went

Success.

Some men succeed by working well And some by dreaming splendid dreams Some win through luck And some through pluck, And some through dark and sinfut.

Some men succeed by aiming high, Some through rewards that effort brings. Their ladies' pas Are presidents of banks and things.

"The minute my husband gets a lar in his pocket he wants to run out

and spend it." "Does he? Then the neighborhood goesip must be untrue." "What is the neighborhood goestp?" "It is that you never let him have as much as a dollar at a time."

Bibberson always, so he tells me reads over his after-dinner speed until he has them by heart before he gets on his feet to deliver them "Poor old chap. Think of his having to do that when it is such a hors for other people to hear them just once."



WALTER JOHNSON DOWNS THE TIGES

Detroit, Mich., July 29 .- Walter Johnson brought the slugging Tiges up with a short halt today after they had found Sharp and Engle easy and Washington took the game 9 to 7. The Score: R. H. E.

Washington __110400111-913 0 Detroit ____ 003040000-7 7 3 Batteries: Sharp, Engle, Johnson and | Standings of the Clubs

Boehler, Hall and Stanage and McKee. O'Loughlin and Sheridan

YANKS GRAB 2 GAMES FROM THE CELLAR CHAMPS

Cleveland, O., July 29.-New York took both games of a double header from Cleveland today, winning the first 6 to 2 and the second 10 to 6 after a slugging match. First Game-

The Score: New York ___ 100000023-6 7 2 010010000-2 7 3 Cleveland fatteries: Fischer and Sweeney;

Hagerman and O'Neill. Umps: Evans and Egan Second Game-The Score: New York __ 302300011-10 17 Cleveland .. 000103002-613

Bowman and O'Nelll. Umps: Egan and Evans.

BIG CHIEF BENDER

St. Louis, Mo., July 29 .- Chief Ben-Louis to scattered hits the Athletics easy sailing from now on. winning the game with a shutout

The Score: Philadelphia _100002020-5 7 0 St. Louis ___ 0000000000-0 6 4 Batteries: Bender and Schang; Wellman, Leverenz and Agnew and Crossen.

Umps: Connolly and Dineen.

SPEED, BOYS DOWN THE

Chicago, Ill., July 29.-Boston tied up the score in the ninth and then shoved four runs over in the tenth, over Saturday and Sunday accomwinning the game from the White Sox panied by a large number of fans so 8 to 4.

The Score: Boston 1000100114-8 16 0 Chicago ____ 0003100000-4 10 2 and Thomas and Carrigan;

Cicotte, Faber and Schalk. Umps: Chill and Hildebrand,

WAS WASHERWOMAN IN ONE

back the assertion. Last night when our \$1,800 beauties. Mrs. Bailey took down the family washing from the clothes line at the Buck family washwoman.

of the attacks which have been made be the use of having a league someon Alex J. Groesbeck regarding his at- one has to lose to make things intertitude toward organized labor was esting and we have to expect our proven last week when the Detroit share. Federation of Labor adopted a report from its legislative committee declaring that not only had Mr. Groesbeck been absolutely fair with his men while president of the Elint and Sagiagw railway, but had voluntarily inweased their wages several times.

Previously Mr. Groesbeck had appeared before the committee and his statements relative to his relations behalf

organized labor has done more to help the big left hander. the workingman, than all of the politicians in the country. I am a firm believer in the workingman organizing But I also believe that all men should be on equal footing before the law, and all that I promise you is that if I am elected Governor, I will give everyone her home at Chicago after a several Miss Matilda McArthur, whose home

Yesterday's Results

American League. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0. Washington 9, Detroit 7. Boston 8, Chicago 4. New York 6-10, Cleveland 2-6.

National League, Boston 8, Chicago 3. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 5. New York 1, Pittsburg 0. Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 5.

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Philadelphia	57	33	.633
Boston	52	41	.559
Washington	51	41	.554
Detroit	48	46	.511
Chicago	47	46	.505
St. Louis	45	46	.495
New York	39	52	.429
Cleveland	.80	68	.222

National Leas	rue		
No. of the contract of the con	W.	L	P
New York	52	33	.6
Chicago	51	39	.!
St. Louis	51	42	.5
Boston	42	45	.4
Cincinnati	42	48	.4
Philadelphia	39	48	.4
Pittsburg	38	48	A
Brooklyn	76	48	

Umps: Evans and Egan.	Marquette-Delta County League
Second Game-	W T Dat
The Score: R. H. E.	Johnsoning 11 6 642
	Legcanaon
	Negaunee 7 11 .389
Batteries: Brown and Nunamaker; Bowman and O'Neill.	Gladstone 6 11 .353

BY CHASE

signed up Bottroff, who was with from Pittsburg.

With Monte Olmsted, Bottroff and New York Calder, Gladstone will have some Batteries: McQuillan and Gibson; classy pitching staff and should have

Escanaba now has the cheapest TAKES REDS 16 INNINGS team in the league, as one of the boys are under salary, but if the rest of the teams keep up the game of high finance it will probably be necessary for the local management to strengthen up a little to keep up the

With Carlo gone what are we going to for dope?

SOX: COME FROM BEHIND Cullis may appear in the Negaunce lineup in the coming series against Cullis may appear in the Negaunce Ishpeming.

Gladstone will undoubtedly come turn out you local bugs, and help R. H. E. make things interesting.

Batteries: Gregg, Bedient, Leonard would have to fight to keep out of the cellar unless the boys take an awful brace.

4 4 4 Ishpeming has a salaried team and so has Negaunee and Gladstone is FAMILY FOR FIFTY YEARS, pretty much salaried and our boys are working for what little can be reman in this country and the record something goes wrong and expect of Mrs. T. H. Bailey is produced to more of the boys than they did of

Now that we're started sliding home of G. B. Buck, she completed some local fans threaten to quit pather fiftieth consecutive year as the ronizing the locals. Such people are not good true American sportsmen. We can't all win and if we were to Detroit, Mich., July 29.—The falsity go on winning all the time what would

A Chicago sport writer has picked with the men had been confirmed by a Dreamy Scanlon, of this city, pitching delegation of his former employes who this season for the Green Bay team came down from Flint to testify in his of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, to to their viewpoint." go to faster company this fall either During the course of the meeting by sale or the draft route. Scanlon's Mr. Groesbeck took occasion to make recent winning streak of ten straight clear his position on organized labor, games has attracted the notice of several major league scouts and it 'I am of the firm belief today, as I is said that the Green Bay managewas long before I sought office, that ment has already received offers for

> Father Feldthaus left yesterday for a visit with his parents at his home st Louisville.

Boston, Mass., July 29.-Lefty in marking up an 8 to 3 win, by numerous errors by the visitors.

The Score: ... 100110000-3 5 4 Chicago 20300030x-8 11 2 Boston Batteries: Zeabel and Bresnahan; James and Whaling. Umps: Byron and Johnson.

CARDS WIN FROM PHILS AFTER 12 TIGHT INNINGS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 29.-Mar-harder. shall weakened in the twelfth inning of today's overtime battle, the in that session and taking the game it never was right. I had to work and When nominal .280 hitters but .212 in 612 8 to 5.

The Score: 549 St. Louis-000030010004-8 16 Philadelphia-002011000001-5 13 0

Batteries: Perritt and Snyder; Marshall and Dooin. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

TESREAU HOLDS PIRATES AND GIANTS WIN 1 TO 0

New York, July 29.-Tesreau allowed the Pirates but two hits and It is understood that Gladstone has the Giants took a tight I to 0 game

Pittsburg ... 000000000000 2 1 000000001-1 6 1 Tesreau and Meyer. Umps: Quigley and Eason.

TO TRIM BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 29.-It took Brooklyn 8 to 5 today. The Score:

Cincinnati-0010000120000004-8 15 4

Brooklyn-(pSo T.o24970f_Ga. 0000110200000001-5 14 0

Pfeffer, Reulbach and Mc-

It looks at present as thought we M'DERMOTT INCIDEN MERELY A BEGINNING

others, as well as many practices more stuff on the ball. which have grown up in congress, still need attention.

"I suppore there will be a disposiport as a result of McDermott quit- work will not be wasted" ting," said Mr. MacDonald. "But his resignation does not change the public aspect of the investigation. Mc-Dermott's case is only one of the individual venality resulting from the vicious and corrupting influences which are shown to have been in operation around the house. More vital than this is the fact that Mulhall, Emery and his associates, with the enment on committees of men favorable

cers of the National Association of tion was made co-defendant. Manufacturers.

business trip to the Soo. er, is in the city visiting with Miss fund also is sought.

Rose Walch. Miss Florence Baker of Chicago of Mrs. A. P. Hammond of Wells has left ing a visit with Miss Mildred Hews. Miss Agnes Denton has returned to for Dunbar. She was accompanied by

FRED CLARKE IS VERY UNLUCKY

They say I am back. Whether I am or not can only be shown after I have Clark a box of trick matches. The been in there regularly. No Chicago boss Buccaneer took one, struck it in form to pitch winning ball for the plosion, hence no joke, and Clark infan hopes more than I do that I am White Sox. It has been a long, hard fight. Even now I am certain that match.

FROM THE CUBS low feels after he has been losing ball games and pennants. One good match in a hundred trick ones and You cannot understand how a fel-

Knew Arm Went Wrong.

I knew the arm was wrong last year. What it was I could not tell. James held the Chicago Cubs to 5 hits Something had slipped and even when today and Boston was ably assisted it felt well it did not have the strength that it used to have. It set me thinking.

A man learns only through troubles. When my arm went wrong I didn't know much about pitching. I didn't the confidence and could break the with the trick matches. spitters so no one was sure of hitting it. When I lost that I found myself ing to pitch all over again. I com-

Cards pushing four runs over the pan thing went wrong early in the spring. In ordinary manager to the madhouse R. H. E. do the work my arm always had done, busters struggle along with marks of weight into it, and no matter how it "I've had my good luck, too," re thought I had something

A Season of Suffering. fall I had the arm fixed. The muscles one night in Philadelphia and said: were snapped back into place, but they er would bring it around. I didn't ev-

and it was not there. I went to the park every day and spent hours tossing the ball, easily, trying to work it out and to get the strength back. I was afraid that some quick, careless movement would disthrowing 500 times a day, playing the Clark had the toughest luck. outfield and worrying. Early in June I felt one day that the arm worked more freely, that I could throw with less effort. It encouraged me. I kept quiet. I was afraid to tell the boys.

But one day I cut loose half a dozen sixteen innings for Cincinnati to trim; times and the ball acted as it used to act. It did not hurt me to throw and R. H. E. the arm moved freely. I rested it three days then tried again.

You can imagine how happy I was. that night.

First Game Hard.

When Cal sent me against New follow: lobby investigation or foreclose the got batters and runners. But I held and liked the idea of the game being have not been sufficient to qualify him. necessity of action by the house. He them-and that evening I told myself completed in one afternoon instead of Another candidate for the governoronly an incident and that the Nation- much better than that against the Ath that cricket is losing its hold on the Herman Richter of Hamstramek. He ticket al Association of Manufacturers and letics, with more confidence, and I had people, that baseball clubs have al-

I think the arm is almost back into shape. It probably will be as strong opportunities for playing both haseas it was, but if it is just good enough ball and tennis are far greater here tion to smother action on the lobby re- to last and let me help the team, the than in the larger cities of the eastern

Mr. MacDonald has pending before left to the care of the diocesan con- ening. the house a resolution to censure offi- vention of New York. The conven The complaint alleges that of the

\$24,000 a year income due the church Lawrence Buck has returned from less than \$1,400 has been paid. A proper construction of the will

Miss Frank Robinson of Green Bay case, serious kidney trouble and blad-Chicago who has been visiting with left for her home yesterday, follow- der annoyances. Foley Kidney Pills

> Morning Press Job Departmentopen 24 hours a day.

A practical joker once handed Fred and lit his cigar. There was no exnocently tossed aside the burned

"Welf, I'll be jiggered," roared the the arm is in perfect shape, but it is joker, who had been stifling his good enough for me to be out there guffaws while he waited for the trick guffaws while he waited for the trick match to explode, "No wonder you win

This incident, however, took place three years ago, when Clarke was both lucky and great. The two generally go handed in hand. In the first ten years as Pirate leader, during which he brought to Father Pitt four pennants and a world's championship Clarke, like all successful men, was accused of having a monopoly in luck. have to know. I had the strength and They all thought the same as the chap

Clarke's great triumph in the fall of 1909 seemed to break this ten-year up against it. And I did it was hard period of success. Ill luck has been work, hard study and worry all the his portion in two of the succeeding time. My curve came along fairly five years, and what he is up against well, but I didn't know how to use it. this year may rightfully be called My side-arm spit-ball was like learn- what one eastern writer already has described as the biggest mystery of menced studying batters harder and modern baseball. To have an entire club slump in batting at one time and Last year I thinght the arm was go- perpetuate that slump beyond a sixing to be great. It wasn't. Some- week period would be enough to drive work and study, and make my head mid-season and ordinary 300 fence Many a game I simply four flushed 260 or less in the hottest months and tricked them. When I got in a there is little excuse for the common hole I shut my eyes, threw my whole old wheeze: "What ails the Pirates?

hurt, made the ball jump. They still marked Clarke last season while the Pirates were losing seven straight on an eastern tour. Not once did the It was a season of suffering for me. Kansan beef about tough luck or the Suffering and worry combined. Last like until a panhandler accosted him

"May, mister, I'm having tough luck did not get strong. I hoped the wint- Can you gimme a dime for a bed?" "Tough luck!" roared Clarke, still en try it, excepting to swing it easily nursing his wrath over a defeat at the once in a while and wonder what it hands of the Phillies that day. "I'm would do. This spring I tried it out - in tougher luck than you and I can prove it. How much have you got?" "A nickel," whined the tramp.

"Well, I'll match a dollar against your nickel, and if I win I'll take your nickel, too," offered Clarke. "You're on," replied the hobo, as

place the muscles again. Every throw he slapped his dirty nickel on his

lish sports devotees. His comments a state election.

ready been formed and that many have given up cricket for tennis. The

"For instance, London, which sets the athletic fashion for England is infinitely superior to New York as training ground for athletics, princi-SUED BY CHURCH pally because of the hundreds of parks, called squares, where there are tennis courts and a large space in which to exercise or play baseball. Any one who lives in the houses sur-New York, July 29. Suit against rounding these parks is entitled to the thusiastic approval of the responsible the trustees of the late J. P. Morgan's use of the courts and exercise grounds officers of the association, did influ- estate was filed Friday by St. George's and there are so many of these parks ence legislation, did prevent the enact Episcopal church of this city, of that almost everyone has an opportument of laws, did force the appoint- which Mr. Morgan was senior warden. nity to get good healthy exercise, es-The church seeks an accounting of pecially in the summer time, when the the income to it by Mr. Morgan and light lasts until nine o'clock in the ev-

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finished tonight. All told, more than 3,000 petitions, London, July 29.—Reports that two big league baseball clubs will tour been filed at the capitol. These in-Ireland and parts of continental Eu- dicate that there are something like I was afraid to say anything, until rope again next winter have led to 500 candidate for the legislature in one day Cal noticed that the ball was several requests that the teams visit the vote hunting contest, while the gathering speed, and that the motion England during the trip. This is ac- candidate for governor, lieutenant Batteries: Yingling, Ames and Clark was easier. I told him I was ready cepted as bearing out the attements governor, congressmen and state senfor trial. He urged me to wait-and that baseball is really gaining a fol- ators number approximately 200. It I waited and fretted. In Cleveland he lowing in the British Isles. Writing is believed, however, that when the again for a time, at least, without threw me in to finish a game—and I on the subject a well known Ameri- final count is made the number of active representation in the United breezed through two innings. I guess can athlete now in England states candidates will approach nearer to States senate. Senator William Ald-I was the happiest fellow in America there is evidence that cricket is los- 800 than 700, comprising the biggest en Smith has gone to his home in ing some of its popularity among Eng- bevy which has ever sought offices in Grand Rapids. He is president of a

POLICE FAIL TO HEAD OFF ELOPERS

had to be made with just the same trouser leg and waited for Clarke to voters will have a field of more than phone message from Green Bay and careless motion. While the boys were toss the dollar. The hobo won and as 700 candidates to make selection from relayed by local authorities to the away I worked alone at the park he pocketed the dollar, he agreed that at the August primaries. This was county clerk's office asking that Earl the prospect today following the Darrow, 18, and Nettie Moas, 20, be count of petitions filed with the sec- refused a marriage license, came just retary of state. Despite the fact, how- one hour too late to prevent a sucever, that Deputy Secretary of State cessful elopement to Menominee this D. H. Mills and a corps of clerks de- morning. The pair was married by voted all day Sunday to checking over Justice Buckley about 11 o'clock, and the petitions, the work was fed from this noon at luncheon as man and

It was believed Saturday that Hine- terests requiring his attention. Fur-York I felt worse than I did in my "The White Sox and the Giants man of Detroit, candidate for lieuten- thermore, he is out, of sympathy with first big league game. I almost had made more of an impression in Eng- ant governor, did not have enough pe- the present legislative program of the stage fright. You see it meant every- land than one would suspect from titioners to qualify, but the count to administration and is desirous of getthing to me-more than you can guess reading the newspaper accounts of the day brought him safely through, and ting a little rest. Senator Townsend Washington, July 29.-Congressman I wanted to make good for the crowd game in the English paper. I have his name will go on the ballots with a week ago left for Michigan declar-William J. MacDonald of Calumet that stuck to me so long. I did not found out that the English appreciat- the rest. Senator Verne Amberson, ing that he was disgusted with the does not believe that the resignation pitch a good game I did not think ed the speed of our game as com- a candidate for the same office, may continuous session of congress and Atchison, Kan., July 29.-Atchison taken in at the gate and then some of Congressman McDermott will set enough. My mind was on what my pared to cricket; that they marveled not be so successful. He has filed a proposed to let the democrats do the today claims the most reliable washer- of the local bugs hammer as soon as the problems which rose out of the arm was doing and sometimes I for- at the accurate throwing and catching number of petitions, but so far they work and take full responsibility. believes McDermott's conduct was that the arm was right. I pitched three days as cricket does. I am told ship has appeared in the person of is a candidate on the Socialist-Labor

Menominee, Mich., July 29 .- A tele-

MEMBER FOR TIME

Washington, July 29 - Michigan is

WHAT "PROHIBITION" HAS DONE

The remarkable fact is that the prohibitionists have in twenty years, according to the Anti-Saloon League. placed more than half of the country's territory under prohibition laws, while the consumption of liquors has in the same period increased 90 per cent, per capita throughout the United States. When the liquor trade repeats the time worn phrase "prohibition does not prohibit," it speaks a fact which the modern school of prohibitionists may ridicule to try to explain, but absolutely cannot deny.

THESE IS NO USE DENYING THE FACT

Live Wire

Is one of the best BOURBONS on the market

According to press dispatches pro-

J. Gleason, first commission mayor of

he Vermillion range city and a for-

A press dispatch from Eveleth says:

fight in the courts before the voters

Commissioner Brince, against whom

is understood that Mayor Gleason and

Commissioner Brince will seek by in-

junction or some other proceeding to prevent the city clerk from certifying

the petition to the city council Aug.

l, largely on the ground that the peti-

tions were illegally prepared and sign-

ed. Reports are current that misrep-

resentation was used in getting peo-

ple to sign the petitions and that

scores of those whose names are af-

that effect and that they were forced

to sign the petitions under threat of

losing jobs with the Oliver Iron Min-

ing company. It is said the petitions

were largely signed by employes of

the mining companies and does not

contain the names of representative

"One man who signed says he will

make affidavit he was lured into a

barroom and plied with drink until he

complied with the request of the re-

call promoter and signed the petition. Under the provisions of the charter

many of the names to the petitions,

for the recall of Gleason and 280 fgor the recall of Brince can be elim-

clerk's office by M. J. Trevarrow,

Robert Mitten and N. Consadine. It

is said that lists with thirty signa-

tures are being withheld for use in

"Mr. Romer will retain possession

which they will be presented to the

recall election, for which at least ten

ky of the Fair store as the result of

his magnanimous treatment of the

band members on the outing at Fay-

ette on Tuesday," said Prof. Geo. E.

Barnard, leader of the band yesterday.

"Every member of the band enjoyed

the trip and everything possible was

accomplished by Mr. Salinsky to make

it pleasant for us. Speaking for my-

self I have traveled throughout the

United States and I must say that

Manners Maketh Man.

sketches, lamented that in the hurry

and rush which obtain in the present

era good manners has become con-

spicuous by their absence, saying:

We live so 'ast that we have not time

to be polite." His lament is recalled

by a story told by a lady from Vir-

ginia who lately visited New York.

The story was about a prayer credited

to "Uncle Nat," an old darky who

had served for many years as butler

in the house. The prayer concluded

in this wise: "Make me so lib dat when Ah does Ah will know what to say when Ah meets mah Hebenly Mas-

ter-so he sure Ah done had proper

raisin' and learnt ma manners."

F. Hopkinson Smith, in one of his

northwest."

days' notice must be given."

business men

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Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Schultz. Mr. and waukee following a visit in the Mrs. George Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. with friends and relatives. A. B. Wells, motored to Menominee yesterday.

Miss Louise LeVegue of Ocontos has returned to her home after a tain is the guest of Miss Ethel Camp, at Green Bay. visit in the city and at Nahma.

Miss Erma Krause of Manistique. lowing a visit in the city with her visit with Mrs. C. Ellis,

A. E. Boss left for his home at Mil- several days visit at Wilson.

Mrs P T Wade will leave today for several days visit at Ishpeming. Miss Olivian Mongren of Iron Moun-

Mrs. A. Swanson of Powers returnleft for Hilwaukee last evening fol- ed to her home last evening, after a

Miss Anna Asp has returned from

LIVE ITEMS

Mrs. George Depew left last night for St. Joseph, Mo., where she has been called on account of the illness of her father.

Mrs. Nixon and enfloren left for isit with her sister at Northland, Rev. Fr. Barth left for Green Bay esterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engel and mer Gladstone man, who has a host children of Gould City, were in the of friends in this district. city yesterday, enroute to a visit at

J. B. McKay and daughter, Miss

Marion McKay, of Green Bay, left for ever have a chance to vote on the their home last evening following a recall of Mayor J. J. Gleason and visit in the city and at the Soo. Mrs. C. T. Simpser of Racine was recall petitions were filed Saturday! in the city on Wednesday visiting with City Clerk A. P. Romer, as it with friends.

Mrs. Charles Arnotte and children have returned from a visit at Bay

Caroline, Marion and Herbert Lindsay left for a visit at Cooks Mills. Floyd Lindsley has returned from a visit at Manistique.

George Ramspeck has rom a visit at Green Bay. Harry St. Louis returned to home in the city on Tuesday evening, fixed are willing to make affidavit to following a visit with Green Bay

Mrs. Hattie LaForest and children of Hardwod were in the city yesterday enroute to a visit with relatives

Frank Cutwar of Hardwood is the city on business. William J. Doherty left for a busi-

ess trip to Munising. Roy Christenson has returned from visit at Bark River.

THE COUNTESS VESCHI'S JEWEL IN TWO PARTS

of a Full dress suit. He gets a burglar's kft. It leads him into a heap of trouble. His girl ceedings have been instituted at helps him out of it. Together, Eleveth, Minn., to recall Mayor James they capture a brace of thieves, recover the jewels and become en gaged. Romantic but true.

FOR TWO PINS

A Lubin comedy TWO PARTICULAR COWBOYS

OTHER FINE PICTURES

Admission Five and Ten

FINISH ONE WALL FOR THE FOUNDATION

Cement workers employed by John S. Lindsay yesterday completed the laying of the concrete foundation wallfor the new addition to the Fair Savings Bank Department store.

When the excavation was made for the first foundation of the new building much trouble was experienced by the caving of the sand but that danger mark is passed with the finishing of the concrete wall yesterday.

SHELLS FALL AT BELGRADE

CONTINUED

one time to 69 1-2, the lowest since the early years of the last century. A government broker came into the Trezona, who was accompanied to the market at this point and bought all consols obtainable at 70 1-2.

Five failures were reported, none of much consequence. There is not much doing on exchange. At Amsterthe event that enough signatures are dam, St. Petersburg and Liverpool the stricken off to invalidate the petitions, exchanges were closed for the day. The Berlin borse decided against f the petitions for ten days, after closing but suspended dealing in se

curities handled for settlement. Despatches from Vienna showed council, unless he is enjoined. It is then the duty of the council to call a that movements of Austrian forces toward the Servian frontiers were proceeding steadily but the censorship preventing the exact destination of

troops reaching the outside world. Anxiety was added by the orders to British fleet at Portland to sail for destination not revealed to the pub-

The Montenegrins are making pre

parations and have stationed brigade with a mountain battery near Priboj where the women today were building earthworks. Escanaba Military Band, I wish to The Servian and Austrian aviators

make public announcement of the high this morning were flying along fronregard in which we lold Mr. Salins- tiers, trying to locate positions of opposing forces.

Another danger has arisen owing to the uneasiness in Germany at the preparations being made by Russia along her frontier.

It is argued in official circles that although this action dangerously dfminishes the chances of maintaining European peace, it does not necessarily imply a rupture between Austria- ery day. Hungary and Russia.

Fayette is by far the most beautiful Reports came through from Vienna this morning that the Russian poles have organized a revolution and have spot that I have ever visited in the invaded several magazines. Several bomb explosions took place in the principal postoffice of Warsaw Monday, killing and wounding many persons. No confirmation of this report could be had from other sources.

> the city yesterday afternoon for isit with relatives.

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DRUG STORE

The Northern Drug store is the name of a new pharmacy that has been opened by C. H. Bisbee of Wells, at Hartnett avenue and Burns street, North Escanaba. The new establish ment is in charge of a registered pharmacist and in addition to the regular stock of drugs a complete line of sundries will also be carried. The complete stock for the store has not yet been received but is arriving ev-

IS INSTALLED HERE

A new steel parcel cabinet was installed yesterday in the baggage room er Dorris, of Green Bay, arirved in at the Northwestern station. The the metropolitan stations. Previous ed at the local depot.

HEALTH SPECIAL TRAN IS TO SPEND NIGHT HERE

The announcement has been made by the State Dairy and Food Commission that the state health special will arrive in Escanaba on August 112 and will spend the night in this city. A lecturer will probably be aboard the train to deliver an address to a local audience. Bark River and Gladstone will also be included on the list of stops.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Twin cylinder Indian motorcycle. Model 1912 but just as good as new and may be returned if not entirely satisfactory. The sale price is \$100. Cash only considered. Address D. Villemur, Escanaba or the Catholic Parsonage, Rapid River, Mich. Phone Rapid River exchange

LOST-A pocketbook containing a sum of money at Wells yesterday morning. Finder kindly return to the Joe Richards barber shop and re-

LOST-On South Charlotte street, between Pepin's garage and Third street, a kit of auto tools. Finder Pély no parcel cabinet has been provid- turn to Pepin's garage and receive re-

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