

THE INSTANT PRISON BY A DEBILITATED

But a few feet from the entrance to the prison, the "Grub" is much better—the stock is strong and well on top.

Yesterday was an exciting day at the school furniture company's works. The festivities opened early in the morning and continued until evening. The first thing on the program at the company's prison lodging house, known among the neighbors as Perkiwille prison, was the emptying of the barracks slop jars. The barracks are two stories high and John the h. m. of Mr. B. A. A. widow, yesterday morning, a band of men refused to go to work in the streets of the barracks and to vent his spite because she allowed the union molders to go on her lot emptied the slops of the barracks upon her roof.

Later in the day the company run in six new men from South Bend, Ind. These men refused to go to work in the streets of the barracks and to vent his spite because she allowed the union molders to go on her lot emptied the slops of the barracks upon her roof. These men refused to go to work in the streets of the barracks and to vent his spite because she allowed the union molders to go on her lot emptied the slops of the barracks upon her roof.

One of the molders who came out said: "The company hired us at South Bend, Ind. These men refused to go to work in the streets of the barracks and to vent his spite because she allowed the union molders to go on her lot emptied the slops of the barracks upon her roof. These men refused to go to work in the streets of the barracks and to vent his spite because she allowed the union molders to go on her lot emptied the slops of the barracks upon her roof."

Nathaniel Gillet and a man by the name of Gilbert also came out yesterday. Mr. Gillet is a man who has been in the streets of the barracks and to vent his spite because she allowed the union molders to go on her lot emptied the slops of the barracks upon her roof.

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Strengthened the stockade. As stated above Mrs. Blair's own property against the company's molders. The stockade was strengthened by the company's molders. The stockade was strengthened by the company's molders. The stockade was strengthened by the company's molders.

THE CONSPIRACY REARDE

ON AGAIN IN POLICE COURT BEFORE A FULL HOUSE.

When time was called in Police court yesterday morning the room was crowded almost to suffocation, and the entire audience in the conspiracy case. The only witness called for the company was Thomas O'Neal, who played traitor to the union and first violin for the company during the strike, and after the Sweet street fiasco led the city on a pleasure trip. O'Neal said he was a member of the Street Railway union and quit work when the strike was declared.

He told the jury at the request of James Paul, and before the jury was sworn. O'Neal's testimony was largely occupied by lumber yards and manufacturing concerns, was destroyed. The flames, aided by a high wind, spread to the opposite side of the street, and a store of a corner of wood, sheds, boarding houses and restaurants were burned, together with the greater part of their contents.

Considerable time was spent in relating various conversations in which Duffy and O'Neal were engaged. Duffy said that he had seen O'Neal at the Hoffman house in London, and while O'Neal was there he had seen Duffy and O'Neal were engaged. Duffy said that he had seen O'Neal at the Hoffman house in London, and while O'Neal was there he had seen Duffy and O'Neal were engaged.

At the afternoon session the room was packed to overflowing long before the hour for opening court. Fred S. Clark was a little late but as soon as the court got ready for business he took his position at the head of the jury.

Verdict in the Aspen Disaster. ASPEN, Colo., July 14.—The coroner's jury in the Aspen disaster, which occurred on the morning of the 11th inst., returned a verdict this afternoon.

PHILLES, Wis., July 14.—Gifford Walker, a farmer living about three miles south of Phillips, was buried today at 10 o'clock in the evening in a well that had been dug for the purpose of a safe.

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What is the remedy? A wroolen yarn is soft and fluffy, while a worsted yarn is hard and firm, possessing a much greater tensile strength.

The general interest of the nation has been given into the hands of other eminent Americans believed to be near death.

Large electors demonstrate that Salt Lake City has a reliable capacity for it. Morocco rule in Utah is broken by the power of church cement to mend it.

Tricks of Artists. A French paper says that for two months of the year the chief business of the two thousand and odd exhibitors of the world's fair is to differ radically.

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The New Fifth. In the new Fifth district Kent county has eleven-eighths and the city of Grand Rapids has one-eighth.

A Government Trust. That is what the Whiskey Business is Under the Present System.

Birds Are Like Human Beings. Canaries, like human beings, vary very much in character, some cocks being so indifferent and idle that they will let the hen do all the work of building and rearing while they themselves sit and plume their feathers.

Vegetarians in History. It is evident from Arabian and Porgyrian records that the use of men was known in their time, and that they were found in India in the time of Alexander the Great.

Hard on Hoops. Western shoe-makers don't see how you wear out your boots so fast, considering that most of the time you are on horseback.

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

Enabarring and for the Pole. A charming, and it is to be confessed, rather unassuming, widow, whose name is familiar to many of you, was recently being escorted home from a literary reception by two young men in an Englishman and a Pole.

Excuse me, madam, he hissed in French, and the Englishman went down a sidewalk. For courtesy they were thunderstruck, nor could they possibly account for his strange conduct.

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Do You Want a Bargain? If so, the opportunity is offered to you now.

H. Hoffmaster 78 and 80 West Bridge St.

Will during the Entire Week close out all Summer Goods regardless of cost.

Best Bargains for the Least Money. Thirty-four-inch wide Summer Cashmere worth 12 1/2c cut to 6 1/2c.

Big Reduction in the Shoe Department - Ask to See Our Hand Turned Shoes for \$2.58.

H. Hoffmaster. Sciatica, Inflammation and Arterial Rheumatism!

Why Suffer With Rheumatism? When the means of cure are so easily obtained, it is a wonder that so many people fail to call and see Dr. Miles.

Now in the Market. Sweet Pea Blue and Purple Cut Flowers for any and every occasion.

T. R. Davenport & Co., 123 Monroe Street. Telephone 148.

Dr. Miles' Nervine! Coal, Wood, Lime and Cement. Man has to rent office No. 26 Pearl St.

Ocean Tickets. Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices in the City. Arnold House, Hotel and Boarding House.

The Sacred Scrap Book... The second issue of the Sacred Scrap Book...

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OXFORDS! KANNARD HIGH CUT. They are the Proper Thing and Big Sellers.

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Winds and weather. Wind from the west, lower Michigan fair Wednesday; colder; winds becoming northwest.

CITY AND SUBURBS.

The board of trade held a business meeting at the rooms last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, 28 McDowell street, a ten-pound boy. Upwards of 400 Ionians were in the city yesterday on an excursion to North Park.

Nearly 500 Sunday school children from Ionia enjoyed the delight of North Park yesterday. J. D. Boland has been awarded the \$50,000 contract for the Hickey school building on Michigan.

The employees of Vogel, Herppelshaefer & Co. enjoyed their annual gathering at the lake last night. A woman is reported sick and in a desolate condition at 273 Jefferson avenue, a street of wealth and happy homes.

Prof. J. W. Welton has gone to Bay View, where he will take charge of the business department of the summer university. H. C. Williams of the Workmen was called to Battle Creek yesterday.

Peter Reid spent the day yesterday at Ottawa and Mackinac. His friends around town say he is about to engage in the newspaper business of Ottawa.

The stockholders of the Grand Rapids Chair company met at the city hall yesterday and decided to postpone the election of officers until July 21.

The leaders of the campaign for the Ottawa Beach yesterday was a great success, about 200 of the embryo statesmen enjoying themselves.

The funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Egge DeYoung will take place from the residence at 230 tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

The executive committee to make arrangements for the reception of Meridian G. A. R. of Meriden, Conn. met last night at the Morton house at 400 Exchange.

Frank P. Kirkwood has commenced chancery proceedings in the Circuit court against Mary Johnson. The injunction bill, the particulars of which have been suppressed.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning from box 15 was caused by the burning of some lemon boxes in Tucker & Co.'s wholesale store at 55 and 58 South Ionia street. Damage \$100.

A large number of aldermen went to Detroit yesterday afternoon to inspect the sewer system of that city. Some of them will bring back information and some may bring back a couple.

Cards were out announcing the marriage of Wm. M. Edgerton to Miss Mary A. Blair. The ceremony is to take place next Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, 305 Broadway.

The library of Watson post, G. A. R., has been increased by the donation of the gifts of Mrs. A. R. Watson. One is an encyclopedia of Michigan, the other Baxter's History of the state.

At 5:30 this morning the air will be filled with the sound of martial feet, as the three companies of the 10th march to the depot to take the train for the encampment at Whitmore lake.

Ottawa Beach Notes. The Schubert club are to have a dance at Ottawa Beach tonight. Special train leaves the Beach for Grand Rapids at 7:30.

An early morning fish is now the fact, and will catch the fish of the market. No more beautiful lot of young ladies in the state can be found than those that assemble in the drawing room of the Hotel Ottawa every night to dance to the music of the 'Tomb Raider' orchestra.

Entertainment at St. Mark's Chapel. Readings and recitations by the Rev. F. T. Russell, from ancient and modern authors will be the attraction this evening in the lecture hall of the church, the principal of St. Margaret's academy, Waterloo, Conn., and professor of the Ontario Theological seminary New York City. A collection will be taken for the mission. The recitations will commence at 7:45 p. m.

OUR MODERN AMOR. P. trying on my armor, dear. With which my battles are won; I shall count some brilliant conquests before the dawn of my twilight. Here's a white dress and a lily trimmed hat. And a parasol like foam. That makes my eyes look darker yet. As I fetch my prisoners home. You would not think this simple silk. Ottawa and Mackinac. Could bring down mussy a slightly heart in the lads of "ammering"?

AND HERE'S A TAN-IT IS NOT SMOKE. But the lads and girls of the city. It will be watched by eyes that ask. And here's a white dress and a lily trimmed hat. And a parasol like foam. That makes my eyes look darker yet. As I fetch my prisoners home.

WHEN FRIENDS ARE PARTED. Time keeps no measure when true friends are parted. No record day in the past. The smiles and tears of the day, loyal hearted. True friendship's laws obey.

ROSES. Red as the wine of forgotten ages. Yellow as gold of the sunbeams. Pink as the robes of Aurora's blush. Sweeter than Arabia's winds that blow. Rose, rose, rose, thou art mine.

HER SMILE. Her winsome smile I dated so The brief and happy while ago. When I beheld her for the first time. The radiance of its tender smile; But now another dote I trace. Well, let him laughly before. On her bright dream, well I know. That she'll never let him know.

THE DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL is a society recently organized in Baltimore, modeled after the Kings' Daughters. Several hundred young ladies have been formed from the ranks of the city for the purpose of "doing little deeds of kindness" at home and in the neighborhood.

At only five points can we just touch each other, and all that is—and that only by the function of our poor senses. From the outside. In real life, we touch them that we may get a little closer to the best beloved and most implicitly trusted; ever in vain, from the cradle to the grave.

A frittle of soda has again been tried as a nitrate of tomatoes. The result was a very marked increase of crop in every case, the most profitable increase coming from the use of nitrate alone.

Base Ball Today. O'Connor and Boland for Grand Rapids, and Teddy and Welch for Dayton, will be the batteries in today's game, at 4 o'clock.

Marriage Licenses. 488—William M. Edgerton, Mary A. Blair, both of this city. 489—Peter Hoesinger, Anna Norman, both of this city. 490—Harry Francis, Marie Reier, both of this city. 491—Ed. DeBore, Clara Ross, both of this city. 492—David Harwich, Besse Teetsky, both of this city.

A FLIRTATION. I've been flirting today with a baby. In the window right over the way. And I don't care a bit what they say. But I don't care a bit what they say. He's a dear little eyes lashed fellow. With eyes that are laughing and sweet; His hair was like grain, golden yellow. His blue-eyes—oh for he showed me his feet.

Where a Reporter Gets the Worst of It. I sometimes think that the newspaper reporter has a little more to contend for than almost any other man in business. Take the commercial drummer, for instance. He goes into a town to sell for him. If he finds his man out of sorts, he goes back to his office, and in another town and try another, or he can wait for his customer to get in the humor. If the dealer will not do business, the reporter is at any moment the man who is engineering the deal can maneuver it according to circumstances. He may wait until he gets his man down to a dinner where the wine is flowing freely. But the newspaper reporter must tackle his man wherever he can find him. The man may have had some terrible misfortune, trouble, or a death in his family, or he may have just had an all-fired good day, and he will not be in the humor for the reporter's business. He goes at the man with questions. He must tackle him where he finds him. If the man has had a smooth day of it, all right and well. But if he hasn't the reporter must get at him in some way. In doing so he runs the risk of making an enemy for life and losing his reputation as an interviewer. The commercial man has the time to work his customer to the proper pitch. The reporter must get his man under a no matter what obstacles are in the way. —Chicago Tribune.

Shakespeare's Sonnets. Says a literary man of some note: "It took me a long time to appreciate the beauty of Shakespeare's sonnets. On the first reading I found little in them to attract, but on the advice of a friend I kept on reading them. After a score or so I began to see new meanings, and soon I became fascinated. I procured a small 'vest pocket' edition and carried it with me wherever I went. I read the sonnets in the street cars, or wherever I happened to have a few minutes leisure. They are really wonderful." "Some of them I have read hundreds of times, and have made them my own so far as memory can appropriate the history and look at them. They are the names of Lincoln and Hamlet. Of course there is nothing peculiar about them, or very strange, but set them differently and observe the result. As Shakespeare plays, it would be the plays that would have to go. I can think of no literature in so small a compass that so well re-creates reading and studying." —New York Tribune.

A Curious Name Combination. "What is in a name?" has been a question sufficiently unanswered to still remain a query for historians. There is in two names should have a double interest. If you don't think so, take two names as well known as any in American history and look at them. They are the names of Lincoln and Hamlet. Of course there is nothing peculiar about them, or very strange, but set them differently and observe the result. As Shakespeare plays, it would be the plays that would have to go. I can think of no literature in so small a compass that so well re-creates reading and studying." —New York Tribune.

Special Drive Summer Shoes. The first Mohammedan marriage ever celebrated in England took place at the Moslem meeting place in Liverpool, the only mosque in England. The bride, an English lady, not being a Moslem, the ordinary marriage service was previously given through in an Episcopal church in Camberwell. The bridegroom was the son of a Nawab of India.—London Times.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. If I had told her in the spring. The old, old story briefly. When the marriage and began to chafe. And the plotting was over clearly. But haste makes waste, and the story sweet. The old, old story. Till I had the corn and plant the wheat. And give them a chance for growing.

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MARKETS BY WIRE. NEW YORK, JULY 14—MONEY—Easy at 93 3/4. STOCKS—Drops. GOVERNMENT BONDS—Fours—117 1/2. STEEL—UP. NEW YORK GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT—July 14—Money firm. 62 1/2. AUGUST—62 1/2. SEPTEMBER—61 1/2. OCTOBER—60 1/2. CORN—July 14—Money firm. 54 1/2. AUGUST—54 1/2. SEPTEMBER—53 1/2. OCTOBER—52 1/2. RICE—July 14—Money firm. 11 1/2. AUGUST—11 1/2. SEPTEMBER—11 1/2. OCTOBER—11 1/2. HAY—July 14—Money firm. 12 1/2. AUGUST—12 1/2. SEPTEMBER—12 1/2. OCTOBER—12 1/2. BUTTER—July 14—Money firm. 18 1/2. AUGUST—18 1/2. SEPTEMBER—18 1/2. OCTOBER—18 1/2. EGGS—July 14—Money firm. 15 1/2. AUGUST—15 1/2. SEPTEMBER—15 1/2. OCTOBER—15 1/2. CHICKENS—July 14—Money firm. 10 1/2. AUGUST—10 1/2. SEPTEMBER—10 1/2. OCTOBER—10 1/2. DUCKS—July 14—Money firm. 11 1/2. AUGUST—11 1/2. SEPTEMBER—11 1/2. OCTOBER—11 1/2. TURKEYS—July 14—Money firm. 12 1/2. AUGUST—12 1/2. SEPTEMBER—12 1/2. OCTOBER—12 1/2. LARD—July 14—Money firm. 13 1/2. AUGUST—13 1/2. SEPTEMBER—13 1/2. OCTOBER—13 1/2. SUGAR—July 14—Money firm. 14 1/2. AUGUST—14 1/2. SEPTEMBER—14 1/2. OCTOBER—14 1/2. COFFEE—July 14—Money firm. 15 1/2. AUGUST—15 1/2. SEPTEMBER—15 1/2. OCTOBER—15 1/2. TEA—July 14—Money firm. 16 1/2. AUGUST—16 1/2. SEPTEMBER—16 1/2. OCTOBER—16 1/2. SPICES—July 14—Money firm. 17 1/2. AUGUST—17 1/2. SEPTEMBER—17 1/2. OCTOBER—17 1/2. COTTON—July 14—Money firm. 18 1/2. AUGUST—18 1/2. SEPTEMBER—18 1/2. OCTOBER—18 1/2. WOOL—July 14—Money firm. 19 1/2. AUGUST—19 1/2. SEPTEMBER—19 1/2. OCTOBER—19 1/2. SILK—July 14—Money firm. 20 1/2. AUGUST—20 1/2. SEPTEMBER—20 1/2. OCTOBER—20 1/2. FUR—July 14—Money firm. 21 1/2. AUGUST—21 1/2. SEPTEMBER—21 1/2. OCTOBER—21 1/2. GUMS—July 14—Money firm. 22 1/2. AUGUST—22 1/2. SEPTEMBER—22 1/2. OCTOBER—22 1/2. RESINS—July 14—Money firm. 23 1/2. AUGUST—23 1/2. SEPTEMBER—23 1/2. OCTOBER—23 1/2. OILS—July 14—Money firm. 24 1/2. AUGUST—24 1/2. SEPTEMBER—24 1/2. OCTOBER—24 1/2. GLASS—July 14—Money firm. 25 1/2. AUGUST—25 1/2. SEPTEMBER—25 1/2. OCTOBER—25 1/2. PAINTS—July 14—Money firm. 26 1/2. AUGUST—26 1/2. SEPTEMBER—26 1/2. OCTOBER—26 1/2. CHEMICALS—July 14—Money firm. 27 1/2. AUGUST—27 1/2. SEPTEMBER—27 1/2. OCTOBER—27 1/2. METALS—July 14—Money firm. 28 1/2. AUGUST—28 1/2. SEPTEMBER—28 1/2. OCTOBER—28 1/2. RUBBER—July 14—Money firm. 29 1/2. AUGUST—29 1/2. SEPTEMBER—29 1/2. OCTOBER—29 1/2. LEATHERS—July 14—Money firm. 30 1/2. AUGUST—30 1/2. SEPTEMBER—30 1/2. OCTOBER—30 1/2. TEXTILES—July 14—Money firm. 31 1/2. AUGUST—31 1/2. SEPTEMBER—31 1/2. OCTOBER—31 1/2. PAPER—July 14—Money firm. 32 1/2. AUGUST—32 1/2. SEPTEMBER—32 1/2. OCTOBER—32 1/2. BOOKS—July 14—Money firm. 33 1/2. AUGUST—33 1/2. SEPTEMBER—33 1/2. OCTOBER—33 1/2. TOYS—July 14—Money firm. 34 1/2. AUGUST—34 1/2. SEPTEMBER—34 1/2. OCTOBER—34 1/2. SPORTS—July 14—Money firm. 35 1/2. AUGUST—35 1/2. SEPTEMBER—35 1/2. OCTOBER—35 1/2. ARTS—July 14—Money firm. 36 1/2. AUGUST—36 1/2. SEPTEMBER—36 1/2. OCTOBER—36 1/2. MUSIC—July 14—Money firm. 37 1/2. AUGUST—37 1/2. SEPTEMBER—37 1/2. OCTOBER—37 1/2. THEATRE—July 14—Money firm. 38 1/2. AUGUST—38 1/2. SEPTEMBER—38 1/2. OCTOBER—38 1/2. CIRCUSES—July 14—Money firm. 39 1/2. AUGUST—39 1/2. SEPTEMBER—39 1/2. OCTOBER—39 1/2. CONCERTS—July 14—Money firm. 40 1/2. AUGUST—40 1/2. SEPTEMBER—40 1/2. OCTOBER—40 1/2. OPERAS—July 14—Money firm. 41 1/2. AUGUST—41 1/2. SEPTEMBER—41 1/2. OCTOBER—41 1/2. DANCES—July 14—Money firm. 42 1/2. AUGUST—42 1/2. SEPTEMBER—42 1/2. OCTOBER—42 1/2. GAMES—July 14—Money firm. 43 1/2. AUGUST—43 1/2. SEPTEMBER—43 1/2. OCTOBER—43 1/2. SPORTS—July 14—Money firm. 44 1/2. AUGUST—44 1/2. SEPTEMBER—44 1/2. OCTOBER—44 1/2. ARTS—July 14—Money firm. 45 1/2. AUGUST—45 1/2. SEPTEMBER—45 1/2. OCTOBER—45 1/2. MUSIC—July 14—Money firm. 46 1/2. AUGUST—46 1/2. SEPTEMBER—46 1/2. OCTOBER—46 1/2. THEATRE—July 14—Money firm. 47 1/2. AUGUST—47 1/2. SEPTEMBER—47 1/2. OCTOBER—47 1/2. CIRCUSES—July 14—Money firm. 48 1/2. AUGUST—48 1/2. SEPTEMBER—48 1/2. OCTOBER—48 1/2. CONCERTS—July 14—Money firm. 49 1/2. AUGUST—49 1/2. SEPTEMBER—49 1/2. OCTOBER—49 1/2. OPERAS—July 14—Money firm. 50 1/2. AUGUST—50 1/2. SEPTEMBER—50 1/2. OCTOBER—50 1/2. DANCES—July 14—Money firm. 51 1/2. AUGUST—51 1/2. SEPTEMBER—51 1/2. OCTOBER—51 1/2. GAMES—July 14—Money firm. 52 1/2. AUGUST—52 1/2. SEPTEMBER—52 1/2. OCTOBER—52 1/2. SPORTS—July 14—Money firm. 53 1/2. AUGUST—53 1/2. SEPTEMBER—53 1/2. OCTOBER—53 1/2. ARTS—July 14—Money firm. 54 1/2. AUGUST—54 1/2. SEPTEMBER—54 1/2. OCTOBER—54 1/2. MUSIC—July 14—Money firm. 55 1/2. AUGUST—55 1/2. SEPTEMBER—55 1/2. OCTOBER—55 1/2. THEATRE—July 14—Money firm. 56 1/2. AUGUST—56 1/2. SEPTEMBER—56 1/2. OCTOBER—56 1/2. CIRCUSES—July 14—Money firm. 57 1/2. AUGUST—57 1/2. SEPTEMBER—57 1/2. OCTOBER—57 1/2. CONCERTS—July 14—Money firm. 58 1/2. AUGUST—58 1/2. SEPTEMBER—58 1/2. OCTOBER—58 1/2. OPERAS—July 14—Money firm. 59 1/2. AUGUST—59 1/2. SEPTEMBER—59 1/2. OCTOBER—59 1/2. DANCES—July 14—Money firm. 60 1/2. AUGUST—60 1/2. SEPTEMBER—60 1/2. OCTOBER—60 1/2. GAMES—July 14—Money firm. 61 1/2. 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THEATRE—July 14—Money firm. 119 1/2. AUGUST—119 1/2. SEPTEMBER—119 1/2. OCTOBER—119 1/2. CIRCUSES—July 14—Money firm. 120 1/2. AUGUST—120 1/2. SEPTEMBER—120 1/2. OCTOBER—120 1/2. CONCERTS—July 14—Money firm. 121 1/2. AUGUST—121 1/2. SEPTEMBER—121 1/2. OCTOBER—121 1/2. OPERAS—July 14—Money firm. 122 1/2. AUGUST—122 1/2. SEPTEMBER—122 1/2. OCTOBER—122 1/2. DANCES—July 14—Money firm. 123 1/2. AUGUST—123 1/2. SEPTEMBER—123 1/2. OCTOBER—123 1/2. GAMES—July 14—Money firm. 124 1/2. AUGUST—124 1/2. SEPTEMBER—124 1/2. OCTOBER—124 1/2. SPORTS—July 14—Money firm. 125 1/2. AUGUST—125 1/2. SEPTEMBER—125 1/2. OCTOBER—125 1/2. ARTS—July 14—Money firm. 126 1/2. AUGUST—126 1/2. SEPTEMBER—126 1/2. OCTOBER—126 1/2. MUSIC—July 14—Money firm. 127 1/2. AUGUST—127 1/2. SEPTEMBER—127 1/2. OCTOBER—127 1/2. THEATRE—July 14—Money firm. 128 1/2. AUGUST—128 1/2. SEPTEMBER—128 1/2. OCTOBER—128 1/2. CIRCUSES—July 14—Money firm. 129 1/2. AUGUST—129 1/2. SEPTEMBER—129 1/2. OCTOBER—129 1/2. 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DANCES—July 14—Money firm. 141 1/2. AUGUST—141 1/2. SEPTEMBER—141 1/2. OCTOBER—141 1/2. GAMES—July 14—Money firm. 142 1/2. AUGUST—142 1/2. SEPTEMBER—142 1/2. OCTOBER—142 1/2. SPORTS—July 14—Money firm. 143 1/2. AUGUST—143 1/2. SEPTEMBER—143 1/2. OCTOBER—143 1/2. ARTS—July 14—Money firm. 144 1/2. AUGUST—144 1/2. SEPTEMBER—144 1/2. OCTOBER—144 1/2. MUSIC—July 14—Money firm. 145 1/2. AUGUST—145 1/2. SEPTEMBER—145 1/2. OCTOBER—145 1/2. THEATRE—July 14—Money firm. 146 1/2. AUGUST—146 1/2. SEPTEMBER—146 1/2. OCTOBER—146 1/2. CIRCUSES—July 14—Money firm. 147 1/2. AUGUST—147 1/2. SEPTEMBER—147 1/2. OCTOBER—147 1/2. CONCERTS—July 14—Money firm. 148 1/2. AUGUST—148 1/2. SEPTEMBER—148 1/2. OCTOBER—148 1/2. OPERAS—July 14—Money firm. 149 1/2. AUGUST—149 1/2. SEPTEMBER—149 1/2. OCTOBER—149 1/2. DANCES—July 14—Money firm. 150 1/2. AUGUST—150 1/2. SEPTEMBER—150 1/2. OCTOBER—150 1/2. GAMES—