# REP. JENSEN FARES

HON, PETER JENSEN IS CHAIR MAN OF THE FISH AND FISHE-RIES COMMITTEE IN LEG-ISLATURE

MANY U. P. MEN ARE NAMED

Speaker Currie Does Not Let Politics Interfere With His Task of Committee Making

(Special to The Mirror.)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9.-The upper peninsula fared mighty well in the disstribution of the committeeships by Speaker Currie last evening. Representative Petermann, of the copper country, for instance, landed a place on the much coveted judiciary committees of apportionment and taxation; Representative Edwards. of Houghton county, gets on the important committees of apportionment and taxation Representative Bayliss, of the Soo, gets on the apportionment and Jackson prison committees and is chairman of the committee on federal relations; Representative Morgan, of Masquette county, is chairman of the Marquette Normal and has places on the taxation and ways and means committees; Representative Burns, of Munising, is on state affairs and game laws and is chairman of the committees on state normal and city corporations; Representative Deprato, of Iron Mountain, is on the agriculture, Ionia state hospital, mines and roads and bridge? committees; Representative Perrizo, more, and all haste will be made to of Menominee, is on city corporations, settle them before the United States Pontiac state hospital, horticulture and senatorial election next Tuesday. In Michigan reformatory; Representative two of these, an effort is being made Holland, of the Gogebic iron range dis to unseat Republicans in favor of trict, is on the education and Mar- Democrats; in three, efforts are made quette Normal committees and is to unseat Democrats in favor of Rechairman of the committee on public publicans, and in one a Republican in the young woman clerk, when she relands; Representative Kappler, of seeking to unseat a Progressive-Mr. Lake Linden, is on elections, school Neller, of Ingham.

Representative Jensen, of Escanaba, is chairman of fish and fisheries and has places on the committees on the educational school for boys and the employment school for the blind; Representative Wilcox, of Ontonagon, is on geological survey, feeble minded, liqu-

or and mines; Representative Richardson, of Marquette is on insurance. Marquette Normal, railroads and state affairs; Representative Petermann, be sides his post on the judiciary committee, is on the committees on private corporations, rules and Jackson prison.

In making up his committees. Speaker Currie has placed about everybody. He allowed politics to interfere very little into the arrangements, and everybody is satisfied.

After a hard battle, in which Representatives Bierd and Skeels, both Republicans, were the only speakers in favor, the house contests were all open FEELING SOMETHING MOVING UNed up again this afternoon. Mr. Bild introduced a resolution providing for the early appointment of committees to conduct the six recounts that had been squelched by the Farmer resolution. Mr. Farmer raised the point of order and the speaker declared that while under the rules the point was probably well taken, he felt that the action of the house in denying recount had been unjust and he would permit the resolution to go to a vote. Mr. Skeels, of Oceana, made a plea for the resolution, and it was adopted by a vote of sixty-one to twenty-pine.

Thus, the contests are opened once

# SUICIDE VICTIM

Have so Far Proved to Be-Fruitless

The identity of the man who com- right hand is missing. mitted suicide near the St. Paul docks yesterday has as yet not been learned. his efforts to learn who the man is. Since the removal of the body to the | He said today that he had heard undertaking rooms of D. A. Oliver, a that there was a man in the city by number of persons have called, be the name of John Peterson, who claimlieving that they could identify the re ed to know the dead man, but he has mains but no one has been able to tell been unable to locate the man. who he is. A careful search was It has been learned that the man made through the man's grip which purchased the revolver with which he was found at a hotel near the depot took his life, at the Delta Hardware but no name or mark was found that company's store yesterday. While would lead to the discovery of his making the purchase he acted rather Escanaba Man Returns From Funeral name. The clothing in the grip was strangely and seemed to be very all neatly packed and in a clean condi- nervous.

tion, indicating that the owner was a man of some taste as to his personal

The personal appearance of the man is striking and his identification Efforts to Learn Who The Man is dent of this section. He was tall, with light hair and mustache and was somewhat bald. His ears were of a peculiar shape and the first finger of the

Coroner A. . Carlson is continuing

### 1912 WAS ONE OF THE **COLDEST YEARS RECORDED**

With But Four Exceptions the Year Just Closed Was the Coldest That Has Been Recorded Since the Local Weather Station Started in 1871---July Was The Warmest Month.

The following annual report of Ob- | January was the coldest month of server V. E. Jakl will prove interest. the year, averaging 14.5 degrees being to the people for it tells of a year that abounded in cold days and will call to mind the days of a year ago. gust were also colder than usual for \$\$ when it was almost impossible to keep those months, while April, May and & Minneapolis, Jan. 9.—Driven & CLAIM DISEASED MEA

Temperature: The past year will be July was the warmest month of the 2 inability to find a surgeon who 2 distinguished on the records from pre- year, with a mean temperature of 64.7 2 could relieve him, Dr. W. M. Beck 2 vious years principally as one of cold degrees. The year ended mild, Octo- 2 of Clarkfield, Minn., stood before 2 weather. With 4 exceptions, it was ber, November and December being de 2 n mirror in his office, made an 2 the coldest year since the beginning of cidedly above normal. records from previous years principal- The highest temperature, 88 degrees. # cut away the flesh from the point # that had died from lumpy jaw had been # gressing favorably for his case # since the beginning of record in 1871, an extreme annual range of 110 de- 2 up the wound. the mean temperature, 38.7 degrees, grees. falling about 2 degrees below the nor The last killing frost or freezing 2 to relieve him of a growth, which 2 TWO MORE DYNAMITERS may. This deficiency was due for the temperature in spring came on April 2 threatened to destroy the jaw- 2 most part to the persistent low tem- 28th, and the first in autumn on Sep- 28 bone and today he is in a hospiperatures that prevailed during the tember 27th. The average dates of 2 tal where another operation has 2 opening months of the year, particular last and first killing frost are May 15th | \$ been performed. ly in January, when readings below and October 4th, respectively. Occa- 2 When Dr. Beck performed his 2 to the extent of \$240,000 have been 2 suited in the incarceration of 2 tion of liquor law. zero were of almost daily occurrence, sional light uninjurious frosts occurrence, sional light uninjurious fro -but was also in a measure due to the ed in all summer months except Au 2 by a nurse, who was the first to \$ and Eugene Clancy and have been ac \$ an allienists' commission on his \$ lation of liquor law. unseasonably cold weather in the sum- gust.

February, March, June, July and Au- 2

# **DETECTIVES ARE**

Chicago Police Department Are Scoul ing The City With Armed Men To Trap Thugs

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 9 .- A flying squadron of twelve detectives armed with rifles are touring the city in taxicabs, determined to quell the reign of terror caused by the automobile robbers.

DER HER COAT, WOMAN SHOP. PER DISLODGES A BIG BLACK RAT

CLERKS HAVE BAD FRIGHT

Women Did Not Know Where the Rat Had Come From and Clerks Don't Know Where it Went

Here is a true story that the Mirror reporter will be glad to verify if you don't believe it-and we don't suppose you will for it is rather out of the ordinary-that is to say it don't happen

An afternoon or two ago, it don't make much difference just when it did happen, a woman entered one of the stores on Ludington street to do some shopping. She made her purchase and was in conversation with marked that she seemed to feel something moving under her coat and in the vicinity of the middle of her back.

Loosening the garment she gave it a shake and out dropped a gigantic rat. As it scampered across the floor the clerk remarked its rapid flight in one prolonged screech. The customer lyn sank in Louisburg Harbor today. was too surprised to even be frighten. The crew of 33 were saved. shaking her coat to see if there were any more about to fall out.

She remarked afterward that the rodent must have got into the coat to keep warm and when the garment was donned by its wearer the rat was too frightened to move.

# DIES FEW DAYS APART

of Father Only to be Called Home by Brother's Death

Joseph Jarvotz returned yesterday morning from Kewaunee, Wis., where he had been called a few days ago by house for trying to destroy the mails. | that he attempted to hold up. the death of his father. He had only been in the city for a few minutes when he received a telegram from Kewhen he received a telegram from Kebrother, who died suddenly yesterday morning. When Mr. Jarvotz attended the funeral of his father the brother, whose death occurred yesterday, went with him and seemed to be in the best

Mr. JJarvotz left last night for Kewaunee and when seen at the passe . ger depot, was very much grieved by his double affliction.

low normal, and was moreoves the XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX today granted by the federal court. coldest month of that name in 40 years | SURGEON, BEFORE MIRROR # OPERATES ON OWN JAW:#

September were about seasonable. 2 to desperation by pain and his 2

# His operation, however, failed #

# give way under the strain. M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M court.

CONGRESSMAN SUICIDE AFRAID OF BECOMING ENSLAVED TO OPIATES GIVEN TO CALM

TALKED CONSTANTLY OF SUICIDE

HIM

Last Act Was to Write a Letter to Speaker Clark Asking One Year's Salary for Wife

Washington, Jan. 9 .-- That Congressman Wedemeyer, during the delirium of his mental breakdown, continually planned to end his life, is shown by a letter received by Speaker Champ Clark, asking him to insure payment to Mrs. Wedemeyer of the \$7,500 usual iy paid to the family of a deceased

The letter was written by Mr. Wede meyer while on the way to Panama, shortly before his tragic death when he leaped into the sea, after escaping from his attendants.

By those who made the trip with Mr. Wedemeyer it is said he talked constantly of suicide and of the scriousness of his defeat and that of the Republican party. Senator and Mrs. Kenyon, of Iowa, and Mrs. Champ Clark and daughter Genevieve who were with him frequently attempted to free his mind from morbid thoughts.

Because he was forced to take opi ates to induce sleep, the Ann Arbor congressman feared he was becoming addicted to the drug habit.

The Panama, from which Mr. Wede meyer leaped into the sea will dock a New York today. Judge Cavanaugh, of Ann Arbor. Mr. Wedemeyer's law partner, will meet the steamer at the

Halifax-The British steamer Eve

Tokio, Japan-The Japanese cabinet have abandoned the project of increas- hotel and turned in an alarm. ing the army.

throp, Md., is dying here from the ef of the flames. fects of poison. The police are looking for a woman who is believed to be

London, England-That death was due to heart failure is the verdict in the death of Paul Nash at Budapest.

sentenced to eight months in the work was wounded in a duel with a citizen

(By Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 9.—The govern- XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX ment's petition for a permanent injunc- , # SAYS HE LIKES tion against the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers for an alleged com-

arson. ly as one of cold weather. With 4 occurred on July 9th, and the lowest, 2 of the chin almost to the left ear, 2 sold to crow Indians and that the de- 2 until testimony brought out the 2 tion of liquor law. exceptions, it was the coldest year 22 below zero, on January 7th, giving # scraped the bone and then sewed # partment of interior knew of the trans # fact that he had been living in a # The People vs. Jacob Miller; viola

(By Associated Press.) % cepted by the United States District & case.

# JOHNSON APPEARS

onds Into Country-Case Has Been Contained

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 9.-Jack Johnson appeared in court this morning on the charge of smuggling diamonds in the shape of a necklace from England. The case was continued, the judge announcing that he desired to dispose of the indictments charging violation of the Mann act first.

BURNED TUESDAY NIGHT AND WAS PARTIALLY INSURED

#### FIREMEN HAD LOTS OF TROUBLE

Were Obliged to Fight The Conflagration Standing in Water up to Their Waists

Probably the most stubborn fire from a fighting angle and one which furnished more danger to the firemet than any in recent years, was discover ed in The Square Store, Hall av nue, Marinette, at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday night and did damage estimate 1 at from \$7,500 to \$10,000 to the stock--practically a total loss-gutted the structure and caused considerable damage to the flooring of the Temple of Honor in the second story, which society is owner of the building.

Slight damage also was done in the The State Auditor General is Working office of the J. K. Setright Insurance company, which has offices in the rear of the structure. The damage on the stock of The Square Store, which conhaberdashery, is covered by a total of and Ex-Attorney General Wykes \$6.500 insurance.

was first discovered by Patrolman ment of their specific tax. Frank Bruce, who was traveling a beat | The attorney general immediatel nearby. He rushed to the Marinette got busy, instituted suits in some cas-

found themselves confronted with ev- be action taken if the taxes were not | George Toupin of 610 Murray ave-Washington-C. L. Swords who has ery possible difficulty in battling the forthcoming in the every near future. nue had two of his fingers badly crushbeen missing since last December was blaze, which was confined at first prin- As a result of the work of the state's ed at the Escanaba Woodenware farfound today in a New York lodging cipally to smoke which was issuing legal department a total fo \$22,218 has tory yesterday afternoon. It is claimand retarding every effort of the fire by Auditor General Fuller, which list a large log and the side of the build-Washington-Joseph Oates of Win- men to obtain access to the source included 15 telephone companies, ing.

#### CITIZEN SHOOTS A HOLDUP MAN?

(By Associated Press.)

NO TRACE OF LONG OVERDUE "PANTHER"

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Jan. 9.-The naval tug Sono-

ma which has just arrived from Guantanamo could find no trace of the long overdue naval vessel, "Panther."

bination for the restraint of trade was 2 Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 9.- 3 # This is the home of one of the # few white men who has ever liv. # lation of game law, appeal. # ed with negroes in the south and # a has the temerity to boast of it a ing indecent language; appeal, # to southern police judges.

According to a dispatch from appeal. # Richmond, Va., Marcus Lamkin # at claiming Fond du Lac as his at # home, was arraigned in the police # bezzelment. Washington, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Helen & court of that city on a minor # # negro boarding house.

# tions brought forth the answer # Charles Powell; violation of liquor HAVE THE BAIL READY & that Isamkin preferred the com- & law. # This reply and other facts # tion of liquor law.

Hard to Make The Slow Payers "Come Across"

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9 .- On Novemsisted mostly of gents furnishings and ber 28, 1912, Auditor General Fuller started out after those corporations in Smoke issuing from the structure the state who are delinquent in pay-

Arriving at the scene, the firemen out a general warning that there would from the building in great volume been received from these delinquents ed that his hand was caught between

three car-loading companies and four railroads who have paid up in part. The total amount delinquent was \$321,143, and it has been discovered that some of these claims are not live assets to the state, and are non-collect able, and will be crossed off the books Others are in litigation, but th ney general is after them, and

money is coming in every day. Auditor General Fuller declares .... activity will not cease until the matters are entirely adjusted.

### **COURT OPENS NEXT WEEK** WITH A LARGE CALENDAR

and Louisa Gay, suffragettes were policeman in the head, Harry Evans Sixteen Criminal Cases Are on The Docket For Trial and There is a Long List of Jury Civil Cases as Well as Cases in Chancery Court

the case.

The following is a list of the cases, trespass on the case. that will be tried at the term of court that opens next week:

Criminal Cases. The People vs. Henry Lancour; vio Itaion of liquor law. The People vs. William Cardina;

violation of liquor law. The People vs. John Ilijanic; viola-NEGROES BEST : tion of liquor law.

The People vs. Homer Billings; aiding escape of prisoner. The People vs. Peter Johnson; vio

The People vs. Antoine Roeser; us The People vs. John Molloy; assault,

> The People vs. Sam Benson; assault, The People vs. Edward Emer; em-

tion of liquor law # The judge's astonished ques- # The People vs. Peter Monson and

# pany of hegroes to white people. # The People vs. Nick Thinnes; viola-

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Ball bonds & brought out in the testimony re- # | The People vs. Paul Stricker; vioia-

Andrew Peterson et als. vs. The MES MES MES McGillis & Gibbs Co., a corporation;

Jury Civil Cases. John Schroeder as next friend vs. John Richter et als.; asumpsit. Eva Rousseau vs. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, a corporation; as-

sumpsit. John J. Corcoran et als. vs. Madge Corcoran, administratrix, etc.; appeal

from probate court. Adelbert M. Seger vs. The Northwestern Cooperage' & Lumber Co., a corporation; trespass on the case. Charles J. Olson, administrator, vs. Escanaba Traction Co.; trespass on

William Sharkey vs. Joseph Ameau: assumpsit Emily Denter, administratrix, ve. Edward P. Johnson: trespass on the

John E. Olson vs. Continental Casualty Co., a corporation; assumpsit. Charles Martin vs. Victor Johnson

respass on the case Helen Kleist vs. Escanaba Traction oo.; trespass on the case. Charles J. Olson, administrator, vs.

Anton Roeser, trespass on the case. William H. H. Wellsteed vs. Alfred Brouse; assumpsit.

Fred H. Lewis vs. Carlton Mertz, et als.; trespass on the case. August Chartrand vs. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., a corpora-

Susanna Ohman vs. The Michigan (C ontinued on page Three)

tion; assumpsit.

#### NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR: CATARRH?. TRY. ELY'S CREAM BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages; .. You trils; penetrates and heals the in Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Lamed swollen membranes which line Stops, Head Colds and Dull Head- the nose, head and throat: clears

Georgia street

FOR RENT-Five good warm rooms, upstairs. All modern improvements, suitable for house keeping, bath, water etc. \$12, per month. Inquire of Henry McFall, 368 Dousman Ave.

FOR RENT-Rooms with or without Board, Best rooms in the city, all modern conveniences. Inquire corner Thomas and Harrison streets. 1060-3t.

FOR RENT-Desk room, ground floor, steam heated. Inquire Hill Drug

FOR RENT-Office room, steam heat and electric lights. Inquire at this 971-tf

FOR RENT-Seven room house at 518 South Mary street. Inquire at 906 Hale street or phone 733-L. 1132-11

FOR RENT-Rooms for rent for gentlemen. Steam heat and electric lights. Call 'Phone 410.

FOR RENT-Nine room house at 411 Maple street. All modern except heating. A. R. Moore & Co. 1005 Ludington street. 1099-tf.

FOR RENT-Six room cottage with all modern conveniences at 209 South Birch street. Inquire Phone No. 480-J or at 1910 Wells avenue. 1123-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for in like amount. light housekeeping with all modern conveniences at 1406 Ludington street. ballots to be used in said election be 1101-tf

naba for the sum of One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand (\$117,000,00) Dol. lars to construct a Trunk Line Sewer, Sewage Disposal Plant and Accessories, pursuant to a resolution assyrot by the Common Council of the City of Escanaba, at its regular session held on the 7th day of January, A. D., 1913, and reading as follows, to wit:

Whereas, The Common Council of the City of Escanaba has detemined, and does now deem it advisable, and goes hereby declare its intention to construct a more adequate drainage and sewerage and sewerage disposal plant for that portion of the City lying principally West of Jennie Street, together with proper accessories consist ing of approved and modern Pumping and Disposal Plants, to be used in connection with said trunk sewer on the present sewerage system of said City, without reference to any Sewer District; and that the estimated cost of ! said sewer, disposal plant and accessories is about the sum of One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand (\$117,000.00) Dollars, and that said Council deems it necessary for the City to borrow money for the payment of the amount determined by said Council to be paid from the General Sewer Fund towards the construction of such sewer in such trunk district, to be constructed with-

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the question of raising not to exceed One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand (\$117,000,00) Dollars, by issuing the bonds of said City, to be submitted to the votes of the electors of said City FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with at a Special Election to be held Monheat, bath and electric lights, one day, the Twentieth day of January, A. large front room, are suitable for light D., 1913, in the City of Escanaba, and house-keeping or otherwise. Inquire at in the several wards thereof; said 504 Wells Ave., or phone 346-J 1115-tf. money to be borrowed upon the bonds of the City of Escanaba to be issued

out reference to any sewer district.

Be it Further Resolved, That the in the following form:



The Light for the Home For readinguse—the best lamp you can buy is the Rayo. There is no glare; no flicker. The light is soft and clear. The Rayo is a low priced lamp, but you cannot get better light at any price.

Save the Children's Eyes-and Your Own. Lamp Lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick. Made in various styles and for all purposes.

Rayo lamps are lighting more than three million homes.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

THE STORE AHEAD

# A Half and A Quarter Off at This Clearing Sale

Tomorrow and Saturday your best opportunity for big bargains in Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, Trimmings, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Cab Robes, Outing Flannels, Eiderdown Flannels, Suits, Coats, cut a quarter and a half off from regular prices.

Plain and Fancy Silks (short lengths) suitable for Waists Petticoats and some enough for a Dress.

All Woal and Cotton Dress Goods Remnants, one table of colored Wash Goods-full pieces, Silk and Mercerized Dress Trimmings, Solid Art Linens-- plain and fancy Ladies' Suits and Winter Coats.

Entire stock of plain and fancy Dress Silks & Messalines. Entire stock of plain and fancy Wool Dress Goods.

White and colored dress materials, Zephyr Ginghams, Kimona Crepes and Silk Mulls.

All Wool and Cotton Blankets and Bed Spreads--white and colors.

#### The ED. ERICKSON 720-722 Ludington St. ESCANABA, MICH.

Shall the City of Escanaba raise and one years, and has resided in this state construct a Trunk Line Sewer, Dispo days preceeding such election. al Plant and Accessories?

> Yes. ..... No. .....

City Clerk be, and he is hereby in for the purpose aforesaid. structed to instruct the election comnissioners to prepare the proper balots for the purpose of voting on said question, and that he post and give proper notice of said election as required by law.

The polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day of Election. ALBERT J. PEPIN, City Clerk.

Dated this 7th Day of January, 1913. 1134-9-10-14-17

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Dousman Avenue.

Second Ward, Basement of Carnegie Library, on Campbell street.

on Mary street.

Fourth Ward, City's building on South Charlotte street. Fifth Ward, Basement of the Wash-

ington school annex on North Oak ents used. The best preparation of Green Bay ... 18

Sarah street. Seventh Ward, Fire Station No. 3 on

Hartnett Avenue. Every person desiring to vote at the special election of January 20th, tested by experts.

A. D., 1913, and who has not heretofore registered, will be required to register in the ward in which he resides, on the above named date.

WOMEN ELECTORS

In accordance with Section 4 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and Act 206, Public Acts of 1909, the Board of Registration of said City will register the names of day's treatment will make in your all women possessing the qualifica tions of male electors who make Personal Application for such registra tion: Provided, that all such applicants must own property assessed for taxes within said City jointly with her husband or other person, or who owns property within said City jointly with her husband or other person, or who owns property within said City on contract and pays the taxes thereon, shall be entitled to registration.

Following are the qualifications of nale electors in the State of Michi-

Every male inhabitant of this State, being a citizen of the United States; every male inhabitant residing in this State on the twenty-fourth day of June, eighteen hundred and thirty-five; every male inhabitant residing in this State on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and fifty; every male inhabitant of foreign birth, who, having resided in this State two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-four; and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day; and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector and entitled to vote, but no one shall be an elector or en' titled to vote at any election unless he shall be above the age of twenty- legs of poultry by foot power.

borrow One Hundred and Seventeen six months and in the township or Thousand (\$117,000.00) Dollars to ward in which he offers to vote twenty

Said Board of Registration will b. in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 8 o'clock in the fore Be It Further Resolved, That the noon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon

ALBERT J. PEPIN, City Clerk. 1135-9-19-14-17

#### DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS

"Pull out one gray harr and a doz en will take its piace" is an old say ing, which is, to a great extent, true if not steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is Escanaba, Mich., January 8th, 1913. a sign that Nature needs assistance Notice is hereby given that the It is Nature's call for help. Gray Board of Registration of the City of hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session is falling out, is not necessarily a Saturday, the 18th day of January, A sign of advancing age, for there are D., 1913, at the following places to-wit. thousands of elderly people with per-First Ward, Fire Station No. 2 on feet heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the night; colder Friday. hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some Third Ward, Basement of City Hall good , reliable bair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashion ed "sage tea" which our grandpar Escanaba .... 20 this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Houghton ... -Sixth Ward, City's building on South aHir Remedy, a preparation of domes- Marquette ... 22 compounded with later discovered date. hair tonics and stimulants, the whole 2 a. m. 8 mixture being carefully balanced and 4 a. m. 8

and wholesome and perfectly harm year ago this date. less. It refreshes dry, parched hair, 2 a, m. -8 removes dandruff and gradually re 4 a. m. -8 stores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few

This preparation is offered to the public at lifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all drug-





OFFICIAL FORECAST.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Escanaba, Jan. 9, 1912. For Escanaba and Vicinity:

For Escanaba and vicinity. snow tonight or Friday; warmer to-

Observations taken at 7:00 a. m. Highest Lowest Precip-Tem itation Tem. night 24 hrs. day

tic sage and sulphur, scientifically Temperatures at even hours this

10 a. m. 17 12 m. 20 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean Temperatures at even hours one 6 a. m. -6 12 m.

Precipitation one year ago this date

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm over the Atlantic states has been supplanted by an area of 2006.

high pressure and fair weather, that drifted from the middle west since yesterday morning. It is much colder this morning from the Appalachian Mountains east to the coast, but over nearly all inland except the western Lake region, sections a considerable rise i: temperature has occurred. Zero temperatures are now confined to northern Montana and the Canadian province to the north, northern New England, and New Mexico. It is generally fair over the country this morning, but during the past 24 hours, snows fell over the upper Atlantic states, and snows and rains over the far northwestern states. Local snows are indicated for this section tonight or Friday. It will be warmer tonight, but a return to colder weather is indicated for Friday.

Practices What He Presence. Hills. Girnel says that he believes in keeping in touch with the tellow men Mills Well, there aren't many of their 10 a. m. -3 | that he hasn't touched

> For a Rainy Day. Mrs. Exe My bushand has some thing laid aside for a rainy day. Mrs. Wye-1 know it-my husband's um brella!

New York now has more than 5000 motor trucks and Chicago more than

SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE OF CHARGE by the Wonderful New Electric Method

Bring along your dull scissors

The Detroit Specialist Chronic Diseases

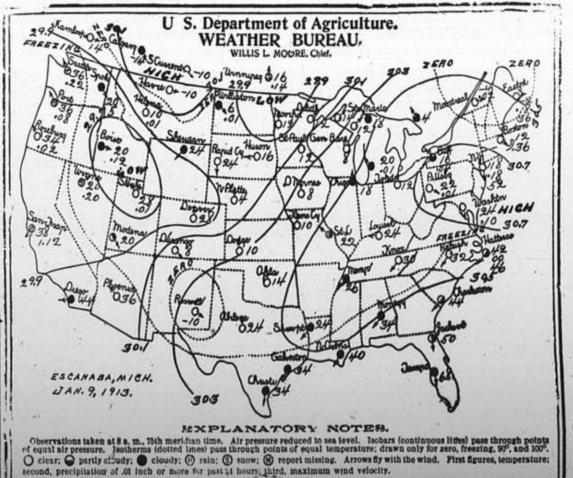
(Diseases of long standing) a specialty. Offices fully equipped for the treatment of obstinate ailments of whatever nature in either sex, office \$19 Ludington St.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4. consultation free.

D. FITZPATRICK Gravel and Composition Roofer

is in the city and is prepared to recoat and repair old roofs and put on new ones. All work warranted. Phone or

address Colonial Hotel.





# BIG JANUARY

# Sale Starts Jan. 10 and Ends Jan. 21

We are putting on sale a large line of winter goods and regular lines on a very big reduction in prices. You have a chance to buy goods here, the kind you need for the cold weather, at prices lower than wholesale cost. We invite you all to attend this sale, we know we can please you. Read this bulletin carefully



### Men's Furnishings

| Men's | Flannel  | Overshirts, | worth | \$1.25 |
|-------|----------|-------------|-------|--------|
| to    | \$1.50;  |             | Q     | 50     |
| Sa    | le Price |             | 0     | UC     |

| Men's   | All-Wool     | Underwear, | heavy |
|---------|--------------|------------|-------|
| weight, | worth \$1.45 | to \$1.75; | 1 15  |
| Sal     | e Price      |            | 1.10  |

| Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined | Underwear, |
|---------------------------|------------|
| regular 50c kind;         | 38c        |
| Sale Price                | 000        |

| Cotton | Gloves   | with | knitted | wrists; |   |
|--------|----------|------|---------|---------|---|
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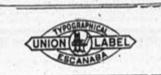
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YOUNGEST EUROPEAN CITY. Odessa is one of the youngest of money before. Bivens was the only European cities. Only 120 years ago, explanation. Hdji Bey, a little Turkish settlement, nestled on the cliffs that overlook the harbor and dozed under the sultan across the Black sea, writes Sydney Adamson in Harper's Magazine. The long arm of Russia reached out and took it, and planted there, upon the plateau overlooking the bay, the beginners of a commercial city that now holds between 500,000 and 600,000. The revolution in France soon sent refugees scattering over the world, and noble names came to Odessa, and one may read them still on street corners -Daribas, Richelleu and Langeron. Later Englishmen came and brought ships to carry away Russian grain, and then the Crimean war swept across this friendly relation. But the English staid when the war had passed, and then Germany came, and afterward Americans, with reapers and plows and steam traction engines, to help with enthusiasm. Russians to grow more richly the grain that the English and the German ships carried out to the world. Last of all came the Jews, and they cut the business so fine that the English starved and gave up; so the busi-

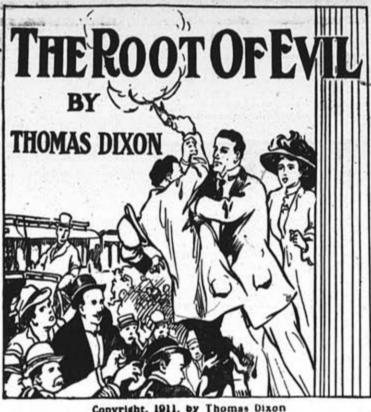
"Has the old man a right to live?" A medical research society in St. the president of the American Chemi-Louis recently discussed the question. The principal speaker stated that old men were being poisoned with a long administered course of Indifference, neglect and filial disrespect. He believed that the man who does not honor his father and mother cares little for his moral obligations to them, but he does fear that some day his friends will find out and that he will be put in the class in which he belongs. This man never wishes his friends to know that the old man who wears shabby clothes and sleeps in the garret is his father. When a man makes a debt the laws of the land enforce its payment. But no law makes the man with money in the bank pay the debt he owes his old and needy father. The son should do his duty willingly. If he will not, there should be a law to compel him.

ness of exporting today is mainly in

Germans and English are left.

At the temperance conference held at Moscow it was stated that Russia spends annually about 1,000,000 rubles on vodka, while the consequent diminution of the working capacity of labor are responsible for a monetary of sobriety and greed, plety and cruel loss of at least 3,000,000 rubles annually. Doctor Sajiss, in the report he ambition. presented to the conference, gave a scale of the amount spent in drink at various countries. He pointed out that | dated from their boyhood in North Carthe average American workman only spends on drink 3.6 per cent, of his earnings, the German workman 14.5 per cent, and the Russian workman 26.7 per cent., while in some places, as in the government at Ekaterinoslav, as much as 47 per cent, of the workman's earnings are spent on intoxi-

It is reported that American millionaires are being skinned in London art ing and perspiring and choking with dealers. But most of the millionaires shame as he tried to obey his tormengained their money on Wall street by skinning the unsuspecting. Sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul.



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SYNOPSIS

Stuart, southern lawyer in New York is in love with Nan Primrose. His friend, Dr. Woodman, who has a young Mirror, by mail or carrier, can be daughter, is threatened with the loss made by postal card, letter, telephone of his drug business by Bivens, whom he befriended years before. Stuart visits the Primroses.

Nan wants Stuart to accept a place Changes of Address: In ordering with Bivens' chemical trust. He dislikes Bivens' methods and refuses. Bivens calls on him.

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Bivens Calls,

TUART waked next morning with a sense of hopeless depression What strange madness had come over the woman be loved? They had never discussed

A letter was on the hall rack which had been sent by a messenger. He broke the seal with pervous haste. It was from Bivens asking him to call his office telephone at 11 o'clock.

He tore the note into tiny pieces, stepped into the parlor and threw them into the grate. Some one was play ing an old fashloned southern melody, and the tenderest voice accompanied the piano. He walked to the door of

It was Harriet Woodman. She look ed up with a start. "Oh. Jim, I didn't know you were

there!" "It was beautiful, little pal." "Yes, I knew you'd like that piece I

beard you humming it one day. That's why I got it." "What a sweet voice you have, child,

so clear, so deep and rich and full of feeling. I didn't know you could sing." "I didn't either until I tried." "You must study music," he said

The girl clapped her hands and leap

ed to her feet, exclaiming: "Will you be proud of me, Jim, if I can sing?

"Indeed I will." was the earnest an The laughing eyes grew serious as

she slowly said: the hands of the Jews. A few hardy "Then I'll do niv level best. I'm off

Goodby." On reaching his office on lower Broad way Stuart rang Blyeas' te ephone, and

cal company made an engagement to Stuart was grateful for the timely

call of a client who kent him in concultation for fifteen minutes while Biv. ens patiently waited his turn in the reception room. The first view of Rivers was always

unimpressive. He was short, thin and looked almost frall at first glance. A second look gave the impression of wiry reserve force in his compact His bair was jet black and thinning slightly on top, which gave him the appearance of much greater age than he could really claim His thin features were regular, and his face was covered with a thick black beard which he kept trimmed to a keen point on the chin. His most strik-Ing features were a high massive forebead, abnormally long for the size of his body, and a pair of piercing, beadlike black eyes

He rarely spoke except to a purpose. and his manners were quiet, almost furtive. He had thus early in his career gained a nickname that was pecultarly significant in Wall street. He was known as the Weasel.

His whole makeup, physical and men the people and the disorganization of tal, was curiously complex, a mixture ty, tenderness and indomitable will simplicity of tastes with boundless

His friendship for Stuart and his def

erence to him personally and socially olina, and particularly from an incident which occurred in their college days. Bivens' father had been a notorious coward in the Confederate army and had at last deserted the service. On Bivens' arrival at college, a particplarly green freshman. Stuart had discovered a group of his classmates haz ng him. They had forced the cow ard's son to mount a box and repeat to the crowd the funny stories about the "valor" of his father. The boy, scared

Stuart protested vigorously, and a fight ensued in which he was com-

pelled to thrush the ringlender and recue the victim by force of arms From that day Stuart was Bivens' beat ideal of a gentieman He had tolerat ed rather than enjoyed this friendship. Bivens shook hands quietly and took seat beside Stunrt's desk

"Well?" said the lawyer at length "I've come to make you an important proposition, Jim We need another attorney. The business of the company is increasing so rapidly our force can't handle it. need a big man close to me. If you'll take the place I'll give you a salary that will ultimately be as big as the president gets in the White House. Twenty thousand to start

Stuart looked at his visitor curiosly. "Why do you want me. Cal? There are thousands of lawyers here who would jump at the chance. Many of them are better equipped than I." "Because I know that you won't lie

to me, you won't swindle or take advantage of me"-"Why not?" Stuart asked, with a

"Because it's not in you." "I see. You want to capitalize my

character and use me to ambush the other fellow?" "That's one way to look at it-yes."

"But that's not the real reason you come to me today with this proposition, is it?" "Not the only one. You know my friendship for you is genuine. You

know there's not a man in New York for whom I'd do as much as I will for you if you'll let me. Isn't that true?" "I believe it-yes. And yet there must be another reason. You're not afraid of Woodman and wish to reach

bim through me?" The ghost of a smile flitted around

the shining little black eyes. "Afraid?" he asked contemptuously. "I'm not even interested in him. The old fossil's a joke. He thinks be can

Stuart was silent a moment, watching the dark masked face before him. At last be blurted out: "Well, Cal, what's the real reason

you make me this offer today?" "You can keep a little secret?" "You ought to know that before mak-

ing me such an offer." "Yes-yes, of course, I know you

will." Bivens paused and resumed his cigar. "The fact is-Jim-I'm in love." "But where do I come into this affair?"

"Simple enough. The Primroses"-"Oh, it's Miss Primrose?"

"Yes-Miss Nan. You, see, they think the world of you. She said you grew up together in the same town. I was telling her about my business. I must have been bragging about what we were going to do. I was crazy, just looking at her. Her beauty made me drunk. I told her we needed a new attorney. She said you were the man. 1 told her I'd offer you the place. She seemed pleased. Said she knew you would accept. You've got to accept, old man. I want to make her feel that ber word is law with me. Tell me, do you think I've got a chance with a girl like that? You know I've never gone with girls much. I'm timid and awkward. I don't know what to do or what to But my money will help, won't

"Money always belps in this town. "And it means so much to a woman,

too, don't it?" "Yes flave you said anything to Miss Nan yet?"

"Lord, no! Haven't dared, I'm kinder shying up to the old lady to get ber on my side. She seems awfully friendly. I think she likes me. Don't

"By all means," was the dry reply. "Say, Jim, belp me Take this attor neyship. It will please her and I'll make you rich. Come in with me and you'll never regret it. I know my folks were not your social equals in the old days down south. But you know as

you think it a good plan to cultivate

well as I do that money talks here." There was no mistaking the genuineness of Bivens' feelings. Stuart, bad but to accept the generous offer made in good faith, and every cloud between him and Nan would vanish! They could be married at once and the future was secure. All he had to do was to keep silent for the moment as to his real relations to Nan and compromise his sense of honor by accepting the wages of a man whose principles be despised. His decision was made with out a moment's hesitation

"I refuse the offer, Cal." he said Bivens rose quickly and placed his



smooth hand on his friend's

"I won't take that answer now Think it over. I'll see you again." He turned and left the room before Stuart could reply

The lawyer drew a photograph from his desk and looked at it, smiling ten

"I wonder Nan! I wonder:" The smile slowly faded, and a frown clouded his brow. The lines of his

mouth suddenly tightened. "I'll settle it today," he said with decision, as he rose, took his hat and left for Gramercy park.

It was noon when Stuart reached the Primrose house, and Nan was again out. He received the appouncement from her mother with a feeling of rage

be could ill concent. "Where is she? I seem never to be able to find her at home."

"Now, don't be absurd, Jim. You know she would have broken any engagement to see you had she known you were going to call today. I don't expect her home until 7."

"Of course, I understand, Mrs. Primrose," Stuart said with a light laugh. "I should have told her, but I didn't know until a few moments ago that I was coming."

"Nothing serious has happened, I hope?" she asked, with carefully modulated sympathy, which said plainly that she boped for the worst. "No. Just say that I'll call after

dinner."

"All right, Jim, dear," the mother purred | "I'll see that she's here if I have to lock the door."

Stuart strolled out aimlessly and began to ramble without purpose Somehow today everything on which his eye rested and every sound that struck his ear proclaimed the advent of the stop the progress of the world to at- trust's new power of which Bivens tend a case of measles in Mott street." | was the symbol-Bivens with his delicate, careful little hand, his bulging forehead, his dark keep eyes. What chance had his old friend Woodman against such forces?

> That Bivens should fall hopelessly and blindly in love with Nan at first sight was too stupefying to be grasped at once. She couldn't love such a man-and yet his millions and that slippery mother were a sinister combination.

By evening be had thrown off his depression and met Nan with something of his old gayety, to which she responded with a touch of coquetry. "Tell me, Jim," she began with a smile of mischief in her eyes, "why you called at the remarkable bour of 12 noon today? Am I becoming so

resistless that work no longer has any charms? You must have something very important to say?" "Yes I have, Nan," he answered soberly, taking her hand. "I want a

public announcement of our engage ment in tomorrow morning's papers." "But why? You know the one concession, the only one I have ever made to my mother's hostility to you, is that our engagement shall be kept secre until we are ready to marry. We must play fair."

"I will We are ready now." Nan's voice broke into a ripple of laughter "Oh, are we? I didn't know it."

"Yes, that's what I came to tell you." Stuart went on, catching ber spirit of fun and pressing her hand "I've arranged a little trip to the coun try tomorrow, and I'm going to con vince you before we return. Make the announcement tonight, dear! On my honor I promise to convince you

tomorrow that we are ready. I've an

argument that never fails-an argu

ment no woman can resist."

"Not tonight, Jim." was the laughing "Can't you trust me when I tell you that I've discovered something today

that makes it necessary? I have seen Mr. Bivens." Nan leaped to her feet, her face flushed, her voice ringing with tri

umph. "And you did what I asked you. Oh, you're a darling! Why did you tease me so last night? You accepted his offer?"

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, dear. but I did not." The girl dropped into her seat, with a sigh, while he went on:

"Bivens farther confided in me the fact that he is hopelessly and desper ately in love with you."

A flash of anger mantled Nan's cheeks "That will do, Jim," she said in quiet cold tones. "Your joke has gone far



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"Joke: To you think I could loke or such a subject?" A smile began to play about the cor

ners of the full lips "I never dreamed he was so easy Still smiling dreamly Nan crossed her hands over her knees and studied the

pattern in the rug, ignoring the preence of her lover "Let's not joke. Nan It's too ser

"Serious! I fall to see it" "Can't you see that we must at once

announce our engagement?" The girl's lips curied with the faint est suggestion of sarcasm

"I don't see it at all. You may be a good lawyer, but I fail to follow your logic."

Stuart rose, with a gesture of anger "Come to the point Nan Let's not longer You know as well as I do that you've been trying to firt with this little insect. You know in your heart of hearts you despise Bivens"

"On the contrary, I vastly admire him. The man who can enter with his handicap this big, heartless city and successfully smash the giants who op pose him is not an insect. I'd rathe call him a hero. All women admire BUCCESS

"It's disgusting!" Nan fixed her dark eyes on Stuart. "How dare you use such a word to

"Because it's true, and you know it "True or false, you can't say it -she rose deliberately-"you may go now." "Forgive me, dear," Stuart stam-

mered in a queer, muffled voice, "! didn't mean to burt you. I was mad with fealousy "You may go," was the hard, even

"I can't go like this, dearest," he pleaded. "You must forgive me you

must: Look at me!" She jurned slowly, stared him full in the face for a moment without the quiver of an eyelid, her fine figure tense, erect, cold, as she quietly said:

"You are tiring me, Jim." For the first time he saw a cold blooded calculation behind her beauti ful eyes and felt it in the smile which showed the white teeth the smile of & woman who would pause at nothing to get what she wanted.

A blush of shame tinged his face as he tremblingly said: "Please, dear, let's not part like this!

I've suffered enough today. You're only

teasing me. And I've acted like a fool Say that you forgive me!" "Our engagement is at an end, Mr. Stuart," was the quiet answer.

"Nan"-

Before he could recover from the shock or utter a protest she opened the door and he had passed out into the

(To be continued tomorrow)

LATHROP NEWS

Miss Charlotte Calquboun has returned to Marquette after several days' visit with her brothers, Clifford and Cecil. She was also a guest at the Henry Harlow bungalow.

Mrs. E. Fosterling was an Escanaba caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Warden have

returned from a week's visit with friends at Mangum. Miss Hilma Cantola has returned

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and relatives at Ishpeming and Ne-

Frank Curran. P. A. Forgrave of the Soo, representative for the Sharpless separator, 'caller Monday. is installing several new machines in this vicinity. He was a guest at the

Lathrop farm while here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawrence and children have returned to their home in Munising after a visit with their parents at Turin and with friends in

Mrs. Owen Curran of Escanaba is serve as a gate for wire fences.

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DENTIST Over State Savings Bank Building Escanaba, Michigan.

from a two weeks' visit with friends visiting at the homes of her children, Mrs. John Payton, Mrs. Jane Lane and

> Henry Harlow was a Maple Ridge Peter Semer and Claude Raymond returned to Escanaba yesterday after

Mrs. James Warden is critically ill

threatened with pneumonia. Twin posts, hinged together at the ground line, have been invented to

a two days land-looking trip here.

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Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

# MARINETTE MINISTERS

Marinette, Jan. 9.—Declaring Mayor Fisher and members of the city council entirely out of sympathy with the movement of the Marinette Ministerial city are spending a few days at Gladassociation to accomplish the closing of the saloons on Sunday, members of the association practically decided to ed in the city yesterday. day on a new line of action.

The plan outlined is to follow the advice of the city council-which is for the ministers themselves to get for Milwaukee where he will attend evidence against such saloonists aq the funeral of a friend. keep open on the Sabbath and push prosecution in all cases.

The ministers today declared they are prepared to fight to the last in their effort to effect the closing of the saloons Sundays and are prepared to hire special detectives to gain their end if such a course is deemed necesrary. Stirring addresses painting Mar inette as a near hot bed of immorality amongst young persons as a result of the failure of the city heads to follow the excise law in regard to Sunday closing were delivered by four of an Sunday 10:30 a, m. and 8:00 p. m. cctette of clergymen who last night visited the session of the city council in an effort to win the mayor and council over to ending Sabbath business in the dramshops.



GOOD FOR NOTHING

A fine picture with Ormi Hawley and Edwin August

WATER RIGHT WAR A good western drama

SIX O'CLOCK Maurice Costello plays the lead

HIS BIRTHDAY JACKET An Essenay Comedy

THE POLITICIAN'S DREAM It will make you laugh

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY You will be shown

TEN REELS OF PICTURES



Jack and Virginia Raymond are ill t the home of their parents on North Birch street with the measles.

Mrs. Gus Nelson and Mrs. P. R. Legg visited in the city yesterday from Gladstone.

Mrs. Gus Swanson and daughters Clara and Ellen of Bark River visited day. in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaPine latter's mother, Mrs. R. E. Pinsoneault

Mrs.J. Michels of Milwaukee arriv ed in the city last evening for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Jacob Kratze. We have a few hats left \$5.00 to

\$7.00 value, to close out at \$1.00 to \$2.00 each, M. A. Burns Miss Alice Young left for her home at Chicago having visited with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Mary Young in the city. Mrs. W. W. Piase of Gladstone was ... the city last evening enroute to the vice-chancellors from Menominee,

Miss Lenore Arnest has returned to her home at Lima, Ill., after a few days visit with relatives of the city.

reside in the future.

Mrs. Ida Scott, deputy of the Moderr. Maccabees, of Manistique, was in the city last evening enroute to Stephenson where she will install the officers of the Ingalls Hive.

for Weyerhaeuser, Wis., on business. Just received a fresh consignment of New Yorks Counts. The Oliver

my back. Headaches and dizzy spells of her daughter, Miss Anna Connors, officers and will also have a smoker were common and it hurt me to stoop who attends the Milwaukee Normal

> Miss Mary Tagge of Milwaukee has to be present. accepted a position in the city and will remain here in the future.

Miss Selma Lundstrom of Milwan kee left for her home last evening after a visit with friends and relatives of this city.

Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington Amalgamated. street. Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Phone 250-J. 619-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ernest of Houghton are in the city and will make their future home here. Miss Ruth Farrell of Foster City

who has accepted a position at Milwan kee is spending a few days in the city before leaving for that city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Portlance of this

Mrs. Louis Tardiff of Gladstone visit-

Turkish bath every Saturday from Green. 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Men 50c, boys 25c. Herman Salinsky left last evening

Maurice Larson has returned from a visit at Menominee.

A ten pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robarge. James Smith is ill at his home 1205 Ludington street with an attack of la

Ralph Bowers has returned from visit at Ishpeming.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Meetings every night at 8:00 o'clock Young Peoples Meeting, 6:00 p. m Sunday Company Meeting 2:30 p. m.

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Vice Chancellors From Nearby Towns Will Come Here to Meet A. E. Sharp of The Soo

thian lodges in this portion of the peninsula will come to this city next Sun-

A. E. Sharp of Sault Ste. Marie, of grand inner guard of the grand lodge than twice the normal amount. lilwaukee have returned to their of Pythians in Michigan. Mr. Sharp home after a visit in the city with the will instruct the vice chancellors of the lodges in this district in the secret work of the new ritual adopted at the national convention of the order. The secret work of the new ritual can be is for that purpose Mr. Sharp will come to Escanaba for the Sunday in autumn on November 1st.

The meeting will be held at the Ludington hotel and it is expected that Salt Lake City Utah, where she will Manistique, Hermansville and Glad- 113 days were clear; 105 were partly stone will be here.

Mrs. W. J. Woods left last evening Sandy Camp Will Hold an Installation of Officers and Later a Smoker and Luncheon

The local lodge of Modern Woodmen Mrs. S. J. Connors was called to will meet this evening to hold the anregular meeting of the year it is the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burkhardt of wish of the officers of the lodge that Narenta were in the city yesterday. every member make a special effort

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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London Copper, Fut.

### 1912 WAS ONE OF THE

( Continued from page one) Precipitation: The months were DE rule lacking in precipitation; but an

excess of rainfall in May and August offset the dryness of other crop grow, ing months, and prevented a large deficiency for the year. The total precipitation was 27.32 inches, or 4.24 in ches below normal. The month with least precipitation was February, with only 0.55 inch, while the wettest month | Clark's Hall Was Artistically Decoratwas August, with 7.46 inches, or more

Measurable amounts of precipitation fell on 127 days, of which 38 were days with snow. The greatest amount falling in 24 hours was 1.71 inches, on September 4th, 5th. The total snowfall was 24.7 inches; and the greatest communicated to the vice chancellors depth of snow on the ground was 10.5 of the subordinate lodges only by a inches, on January 29th and February designated grand lodge officer and it 10th and 11th. The last snow in spring fell on April 22nd, and the first

Sunshine and Weather: There was somewhat less cloudiness than usual, sunshine being recorded during more than one half of the daylight hours cloudy and 148 cloudy. Dense fog occurred on 16 days.

was 9.6 miles an hour which slightly exceeded the average for all previous INSTALL TONIGHT | years. November was an exceptionally windy month, with an average of which, 48 miles an hour from the be warded off. northeast, was recorded on November

backache and pains in the small of Milwaukee last evening by the illness nual installation of the newly elected but was in all cases of little conse vised Mr. Skaug to return to this city and luncheon. As this is the first ed on 36 days, the first of the season trip without any inconvenience.

occuring on April 11th, and the last on December 5th. An aurora was observed in June. The maximum thickness of ice in the harbor was 32.5 inches, measured on March 4th. The bay was open to navigation during about the usual period, from the latter part of April till late in December.

V. E. Jakl, Observer. HAVE FINE PART

ed For The Dancing Program That Was Given

Many society people were guests of he Catholic Women's club at Clark's hall last evening the occasion being a dancing party. The hall had been artistically decorated for the event and the music was all that could be desired. While the crowd was not uncomfortably large, the floor was we'l filled for all of the dances.

# ANDREW SKAUG

Wind: The average wind velocity Cedarman Threatened With an Attack of Typhoid Makes Trip to City In Automobile

Andrew Skaug of Stonington, who 11.5 miles an hour. Velocities in ex- is at the Cottage hospital is feeling cess of 40 miles an hour occurred on quite well today and it is thought that people that did not want to go in and 4 days in the year, the highest of the threatened attack of typhoid will kept all those who were in from going

Dr. Long was called to the home of 24th. The prevailing direction was Mr. Skaug, a few miles south of the made pretty good showmen. farmers dock yesterday morning and Miscellaneous: Hail fell on 8 days made the trip in his E. M. F. car. When during the spring and summer months, he arrived at his destination he adquence. Thunderstorms were record- with him and the patient made the

Treat Given Them by The Chicago & NorthWestern at Bijou Was Fully Appreciated

The lecture that was given at the Chicago & NorthWesfern railroad, on thing doing at the lodge every minute. proved of great interest to the crowd at the same time that local organizain attendance. Mr. Estes, of the Ammembers interested and has furnish erican Railway Association who gave ed a whole lot of entertainment durthe lecture talked for over an hour on ing the past year. the subject and his language was such that it was understood by all of those present. No technical phrases were class of candidates will be initiated used to confuse the men and the views Following the initiation ceremonics that were thrown on the screen added there will be a smoker and vaudeville. to little extent in the illustration of All Elks have been notified and it is the prominent points of the talk. After expected that all of those who can do the lecture two rolls of films were will be there. given.

The Bijou presented a pleasing appearance last night. All the men knew each other and it was a regular social session. Assistant Superintendent C. E. Helmer acted as "barker." and while he did not holler loud enough to be heard for more than two feet away, he welcomed all the "boys" and gave them a card upon which they were asked to sign their name before entering the building.

man on the door. He kept out all the who passed away at the home of her out before the lecture started. It was Ford River 60 years ago, as near as remarked that the railroad officials can ze figured. She came to this sec-

the extensive use of aluminum foil Her daughter is Mrs. Edward Peterfor wrapping tobacco in England. Roumania's first census in 13 years was taken last month.

#### ELKS WILL HAVE FEAST TONIGHT

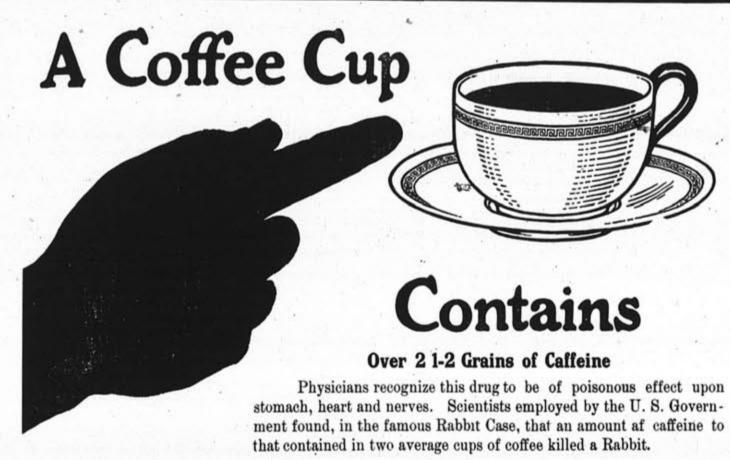
Banquet Will be Held at 6:30 With Initiation of Candidates and Program Later.

A prominent member of the Elks Bijou theatre last evening, by the said today, "There seems to be some-'The Safe Handling of Explosives.' He was putting it rather strong, but of railroad men and others that were tion is doing a whole lot to keep its

This evening at 6:30 the members will sit down to a banquet and later a

# OF NINETY-SEVEN

Dr. A. J. Carlson as coroner and J A. Allo, undertaker were called to Ford River yesterday afternoon by the Train Master, W. J. Keating was the death of Mrs. Margaret Michagott, daughter yesterday. The woman was about 97 years of age and came to tion of the country from Canada and has often related the experiences that Higher prices for tin have led to she went through in making the trip. son of Ford River and the funeral will be held from her home tomorrow morning.



What wonder then, if a coffee-drinker, that you suffer from indigestion, heart disturbances, neadache and biliousness, sleepless, or nerve irritation?

Multiply 2 1-2 grains of caffeine by the number of cups of coffee you drink each day and you will determine the amount of poison you give yourself daily.

Eminent physicians are protesting against the present use of coffee. [Your family doctor can vouch for this.

The aches and ills of your own body also protest when the burden becomes too heavy.

Doesn't your own common sense suggest that you quit coffee now?

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# INSTANT POSTUM

This charming table beverage furnishes a hot drink of remarkable palatability. It has a rich sea brown color which changes to golden brown when cream is added. Tasting much like high-grade Java, it makes the ideal cup for those who want to get away from coffee troubles.

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It is made "quick as a wink" by pouring hot water upon a level teaspoonful of the powder in a cup and stirring until dissolved. Add sugar and cream to taste and you have a very fascinating beverage.

Grocers sell Instant Postum, 90 to 100-cup tins, 50c; 45 to 50-cup tins, 30c.

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30c. six cans Flour, Gold Medal, Pillsbury Marshalls or Cream of Wheat 49 pound Fresh Oysters, Coast sealed san-

itary bulk oysters per quart ......500 Remember the above prices are for Friday and Saturday only. CHASE AND SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES SOLD ONLY BY

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Where most Men and Young Men buy their Clothes.

### STEEL POLE LINE NEAR COMPLETION

Iron Mountain To Have Electricity From Power Plant At Twin Falls Within Short Time

Iron Mountain, Jan. 9.-Within a week Iron Mountain will be lighted by electricity from the new dam and power plant at Twin Falls. The big steel pole line which is being constructed from the falls to the trans-L. & Po. Co. office in this city is near-the family to prevent it, Archduchess ment as guardian ad litem for Maude have been hung and made secure the current will be turned on.

At the Falls, one big generator is operating now, and it will be the one to furnish power for Iron Mountain, The others will be in operation by the time the pole lines to Iron River and the other cities on the range have been erected. Work on those lines is progressing rapidly.

# ARCHDUCHESS RENOUNCES

(By Associated Press.)

ges connected with her rank.

Watch for the Great January

Clearance

Date of This Sale Will Be Announced

In a Few Days-Watch for the Opening Date

Everyone Who will Stop and Think a Moment

will realize that, no matter how good the store-keeping, no matter how wisely nor with what

care merchandise is selected and bought, there is bound to accumulate, from months of sell-

ing, quantities of left-over goods-single pieces, odd lengths, short ends, broken lots, incom-

overs, so must there always be a period of general clearing-a time when all little lots, odd

pieces and lagging goods are given the prices that will clear them away, and allow the clean-

ing up and proper adjustment of stocks that alone can leave each department free to go for-

ward, that alone keeps our store the ever-interesting place it is known to be, with every-

Such a Period of General Clearing will Be

Here In a Few Days

In every section there will be great quantities of winter merchandise, all from our own good

and worthy stocks, prices without regard for values-marked simply at prices we know will

Better Wait--for You Are Sure to Get

**More Goods for Your Money Here** 

where great assortments of fresh, new goods.

And just as certainly as stocks are bound to become cluttered and hampered by such left-

Who Lost Life on Titanic is Being Settled

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 9.-In probate court, Atty. B. J. Husting interposed objections against the payment Life Insurance company of Milwaukes of three claims against the estate of for \$50,390.01 and one in the Pennsyl-Vienna, Austria, Jan. 9.—Although in the Titanic disaster. Mr. Husting former in the rear of the I. M. F. everything was done by members of appears in the Minahan estate settleing completion. All of the poles have Elenor, daughter of Archduke Karl, Minahan, a daughter of Dr. Minahan. been erected and as soon as the wires will wed Lieutenant Von Kloss and The claims objected to are those of thus renounce all dignities and priviled | Lillian Minahan amounting to \$153.40; | three wireless telegraph stations in menced in the woods and the rail C. W. Keys of the town of Empire. Siberia

\$333, and Thomas Meiklejohn, \$253.40 Mrs. Minahan's account is supplies to GOLD SPELL WELGOMED the house, that of Mr. Keys is for the keep of Dr. Minahan's horses and supplies for the stable, while that of Mr. Meiklejohn is for repairs and care of Estate of The Fond Du Lac Physician the doctor's automobile. The general inventory of the Minahan estate

reaches a total of \$90,694.18. In the licies upon the life of Dr. Minahan, oue carried in the Northwestern Mutual vania Mutual Life Insurance company for \$10,010. Accident insurance was not listed. A hearing upon the claims

The Russian government has opened

It is Thought That The Real Winter Has Set in and Lumber Camps Are Filled With Men

the continued mild weather and scarthough operations would have to be

These conditions have now appar roads are also busy. The Milwaukee is bringing about seventy-five cars each day now into Menominee and this will increase until 150 carloads | Will are brought in each day.

The Northwestern and Wisconsin and Michigan lines have also started hauling and will bring in considerable . The cut in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, it is said, will be 50 per cent heavier than last winter if a long, cold winter results.

# WANTED WIFE JAILED

Loomis, Wisconsin Man Asked The Judge to Allow His Wife to Serve Out Sentence

Marinette, Jan. 9 .- Please your honor, let my wife go to jail for me. I've got a job and will get fired if I don't show up on time. You can lock her up and no one will miss her. She has no Tob and is a bum cook, anyway. See, judge, it would be better for everyone and my stomach included if you would make her go to jail for me."

This was the appeal of Antonio ishelow of Loomis in Circuit court here when arraigned on the charge of blackmailing. He is accused of having attempted to extort \$1,000 from Michael Panosso. Some time ago Michelow had Panosso arrested on the charge that he had made an attack on Mrs. Michelow. Later it is claimed he trumped up the charges and two witnesses swore that the arrested man told them that he was going to make Panosso "shell out."

#### FLINT'S LETTER

Contrary to general expectations the opper share market did not decline today. The fact of the matter seems to be that all the bad news, such as larger copper surplus, exports of gold to Europe and the activity of politiclans in the various legislatures have een about discounted in the present prices of the market. When we anulyze the situation and notice that we not only took care of 150 million pounds more copper produced in 1912, than in 1911, our statistics show that our surplus actually decreased over 100 million pounds for that period showing that the consumption is increasing even greater than the production. In the first two hours of todays market Amalgamated gained two points, or all its loss of yesterday. The close was firm. The New York market, while not over active; was decidedly stronger and closed with a substantial gain on all active stocks.

### **HOLES** in the POCKET

"Look at that hole in the bottom of my pocket; no telling how much money I have lost," lamented a

After he had gone an old man said. "I'll bet he has lost more money out of the hole at the TOP of his pocket than he ever lost from that little hole at the bottom." He spoke with the wisdom of age. Most of the money goes out of the big hole at the top of the pocket and we don't worry, but we raise a great rumpus if even a dime drops out through the hole at the bottom. Moral: -Do away with the pocket as a money purse by starting an account at this bank,

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#### THAT FURNACE

When a man gets home at night,

And he's resting some at last, Wife believes it's getting chill-

> please 611

That doggone furnace? Now it's roaring like the deuce-"Come now, honey, what's the use? Skip down stairs and fix the draught!" Gee, it makes a fellow daft

To run that furnace! When he's sleeping, ere the morn

"Please, fix the furnace!" In the cold and nipping air

Through the struggling morning light.

down

Out of darkness has been born, He is poked by one who knows All the pipes have up and froze-

To fix the furnace! Stubs his toe-Oh, ouch!-and then into bed he climbs once more Simply icy to the core, And his wife yells out: "Oh Gee" Don't you PUT THOSE FEET ON ME!

### DRINK LINIMENT FOR A HEAVY COLD

The Bottle and Now Have Warm Feeling Inside

George and Lester Burney have a warm feeling under their belts today from taking a good sized drink of rheumatism linament to cure colds from which they were suffering.

Yesterday neither of them was feeling well and thinking that the grippe might be getting in its work they hastened to the family medicine chest and took from it a bottle that looked as though it might contain the necessary preventative. After the liberal drink had "hit bottom" the boys became frightened, but were informed by a druggist that they would not die from the effects of the drug and that the only discomfort would be a warm feeling in the region of their "tummies."

The tercentenary of logarithms will be celebrated at Edinburgh next year.

### **Business Men** Require

again!

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That their bank shall be safe and conservative; That it be prompt and decisive in its dealings as

well as considerate of depositors' interests. That it be large enough to meet the demands of its patrons, but not too large to enter sympathetically

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