JUDGE ARCHIBALD FOUND GUILTY OF FIRST CHARGE " Spokane, January 13,—Spokane " dogs that are down on their luck "

BY A VOTE OF 68 TO 5 HE IS FOUND QUILTY OF WRONGFUL-LY INFLUENCING OFFICI-ALS OF RAILROAD

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—By a vote of 68 to 5 the United States Senate today found Judge Archbald guilty of the first impeachment charge, which was wrongfully influencing Erie railroad officials to grant him an option on the Katydid Bank. The penalty for this offense is removal fro moffice.

The conviction on the other twelve charges is not necessary to remove Judge Archbald from office. LaFol- Barth officiating. In addition to the lette, Stephenson and Townsend voted for conviction. William Alden Smith did not vote. Several senators senators for various reasons were excused from voting.

Acquitted on Some Charges

On the second and sixth charges Archbold was acquitted and on the ing her life. The pall bearers were: fourth and fifth as well as the third M. N. Smith, Con Driscoll, J. B. Mor he was found guilty. The senate will an, F. J. Defnet, J. J. Cleary and B. continue to vote on the remaining D. Winegar. Among those from out of SALOONMEN counts.

The voting started this afternoon against Judge Archbald of the commerce court and two-thirds vote was necessary for conviction upon any of the thirteen counts against him.

The impeachment proceedings against Judge Archbald were started early in 1912 when the complaint was made that Archbald was concerned in influencing railroads to grant him certain favors in connection with coal land deals and settlements in cases involving coal properties.

BODY ARRIVED

Body of The Late John Semer Arrived This Morning After a Long Journey From Florida

The body of the late John Semer, who died last week in St. Petersburg years ago. arrived in the city this morning accompanied by his son and daughter lemer and Miss Mayme Se mer. The casket was taken to the family home on Wells avenue at once and many friends called there today to pay their respects to the memory of the deceased and offer sympathy to the members of the family.

Owing to the irregularity of the train service in the south the son, John A. Semer was unable to reach St. Petersburg, but met Miss Semer at Jacksonville. They left Jacksonville Friday night reaching Chicago Sunday morning shortly before noon.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Joseph's church at 9:00 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Julius officiating.

EXAMS FOR CLERK AND CARRIER SOON

Escanaba Men and Women Are Invited to Take the Civil Service Examination for Positions

Announcement has been made by W. L. Brown, secretary of the board of civil service examiners, that there will be an examination for clerk and carrier on Monday, January 25th, The examination will be held at the post

Age limit, 19 to 45 years, on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to wemen who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height without boots or shoes, and weight not less safe with the exception of a bad crack than 125 pounds without overcoat or

Dayton, Ma, where they will the other shore. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bekelfort of Hyde

were in the city on Saturday.

visit in the city with relatives.

MANY FRIENDS

Last Sad Rites Over Body of Miss Martha Coffee Were Held From St. Patrick's Church This Morning

The funeral services for Miss Martha Coffey, who died Friday night, were held from St. Patrick's church this morning at 9:00 o'clock, Rev. Fr. relatives there were a large number of friends that filled the church and showed the esteem in which the departed was held. Numerous floral contributions at the home mutely estified to the love of those who had known and admired Miss Coffey durtown were Capt. John Coffey and Miss Mabel Coffey of Manistique and Dr. McGinnis of Green Bay.

TONS OF POWDER BEING SHIPPED

Two Million Pounds Have Been Or dered From the Pluto Plant at Ishpeming For Great Northern

(By Associated Press.) Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 13 .- Two million pounds of powder ordered by the Great Northern railroad is being is being shipped in carload fors. The explosive is for use the construction work in the west. The the largest booked at the Pluto. plant since its establishment several

ALIENS ARE PUT THROUGH OUIZ

Several Renounce Allegiance to Former Sovereigns and Qualify ofr Citizenship Today

Allegiance to kings, queens, princes and emperors, yes and to the czar was foresworn this afternoon in the court room when United States Examiner M. H. Anthoni, quizzed a num ber of prospective citizens and their witnesses before Judge Flannigan.

On the whole the examination of each and the questions asked were simple ones and in most cases were answered promptly and correctly. Several who could not appear this afternoon will go to the court house this evening to be examined for their

Those who will be given papers at this term of court come from many different countries as follows: Canada 8; Sweden, 7; Finland'5; Norway 4; Russia and England each 1,

CRACK HAS

Farmers Coming Over This Morning Warn Ice Boaters Against Bad Place on Other Shore

About ten of the people living on the other side of the bay come over from Stonington this morning and report that the ice is from five to seven inches thick most of the way over and near the other shore. In this particufar spot there is an open place about 500 feet long by 250 wide. The open Mrs. and Mrs. C. St. Royce has left place is about a mile and a half from

The mail was brought over the los this morning for the first time this year. The men said this morning that Mrs. Louis Strong has returned to if the big crack remains open they will her home at Shafer after a few days place bushes around it to prevent ice

SPOKANE HAS HOSPITAL FOR THE CARE OF DOGSE

will be tenderly nursed back to # # health instead of being chloro # # formed, directors of the Spokane # # Humane society having establish- # NEGRO LAW CLARK TELLS RE # ed an emergency hospital for the # AT FUNERAL "care of injured canines. The first "patient" was a pointer that had " # been shot in the head. Dr. Frank # # H. Mason, manager of the society # # was able to wave the hospital in # six hours.

MANY CASES WERE CONTINUED SOME WERE DROPPED AND OTHERS WILL BE TRIED THIS TERM.

DEMAND A TRIAL

Liquor Dealers Charged With Viola tion of Liquor Law Plead Not Guilty And Ask Trial

Circuit court opened this morning with Judge Fiannigan presiding and the morning was taken up with arranging the calendar and making other preparations for the hearing of the different cases.

Several cases against saloon keepers for violation of the liquor law ported to be warrants. He declares were continued until the next term. The five saloon keepers of this city who were arrested on complaint of Rec Rutledge for keeping open after hours entered pleas of not guilty and will be tried during this term.

Infirmities of Four Score and Ten Brings Death to One of Oldest Women in City

years and one of the oldest women in feller is suffering from all of the all Escanaba, died today at her home on ments that have been described in the Elmore street after a long illness that affidavits filed with the Pujo commitwas brought about by her advanced tee, by the Rockefeller physicians. Dr. years. Her death has been expected Richardson will make known the refor some time, but will never the less sult of his personal examination to the be keenly felt by her friends, for slie was a woman that has made friends by the score since she came to Escanaba about 25 years ago.

She is survived by five sons and two daughters; Thomas and James of this city, Frank of Duluth, John of Huron, S. D., and William of Minot, N. D. The daughters, Mrs. Charles Maraton and Miss Martie Greene are Great Lakes Conference Will Meet in residents of this city.

Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the sons who are in the west can be heard from.

AUGUST CHARTRAND GETS JUDGMENT

By consent of both parties, a judge-1912, while loading logs for the com-Ryall and J. L. Lowell.

MARKABLE STORY IN CON-NECTION WITH THE FAM-OUS ARCHBALD LETTERS

removed the bullet and the dog # SAYS "GANGSTERS" ROBBED HIM

Tried To Make Him Think Examine Office Was The Police Station and Took Papers

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 13.-The story of low the now famous "Archbald letters" were taken from the files of the Standard Oil company in New York by Winkfield and Stump, negro messengers employed by the company was told to the Clapp investigating com-

negro law clerk. Stewart said that he was employed by Former Senator Foraker to investigate whether or not certain alleged photographic copies of letters that were published were forgeries. Stewart declared that while he was in Chicago December 21 he was kid-

napped by "gangsters" and taken to the office of the Chicago Examiner, where he was robbed of a number of letters and papers including two letters to him from Mr. Foraker. He says that he was taken from the hotel at which he was stopping by men who told him that they were officers and who exhibited to him what they purthat they tried to make him believe that the office of the Chicago Examiner was a police station.

ROCKEFELLER

Dr. Richardson Has Not Made Report Yet But It Is Understood That " Magnate Can't Testify

(By Associated Press.) ood that Dr. Richardson, who went Mrs. Margaret Greene, aged 87 to Miami, found that William Rocke-Pujo committee Wednesday.

WILL TALK ON

Lansing on January 21-22 For Short Session

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13.-A meeting of the great lakes fire conference is called to meet in Lansing Jan. 21 and 22. The arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Thomas E. Wyman of Munising, secretary of the Northern Fire Protective association. The program has not been issued, but the matters to be discussed will include every ment was entered this morning in cir- phase of guarding against unnecessary cult court against the Chicago & loss, and the speakers will include re-NorthWestern Railroad company for presentatives from the federal forestry the sum of \$350 for August Chartrand, bureau, the state domain commission Chartrand was injured in February and the work of the Boy Scouts. The conference will be attended by interpany. He was represented by A. H. ested persons from Minnesota, Wiscon-

Attorney Pat Martin Challenged to Fight

Him Out in The Alley to See Who

Attorney P. H. Martin of Green Bay, in open court at Appleton last Satur-

The Milwaukee attorney and when the latter called the attor to recover \$7,000.

Milwaukee Attorney, Vexed, Invites | ney for defense pettifoggers, Boden challenged him to go into the judge's chamber and fight it out. However, speeches took the place of blows.

Martin has been very harsh in his who is one of the altorneys for the kee attorney. Early is the case in Hammels, was challenged to fight by open court he said if Boden had as Attorney F. X. Boden of Milwaukee, much brains in his head as beer in his stomach he would be better off.

The case was that of Edmund Dethier vs. Elizabeth McGill and C. D. angered at the fibes made by Martin Nicholas in which suit was brought

JOB OF CITY SPANKER AWAITS AN APPLICANT

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 13,-This # city is looking for a robust per # # son to become city spanker, a # # new job in American municipal # # politics. The idea is to engage a # # large man, able to spank any re- # # fractory youngster whose par- # # ents are unable to manage the # # child and administer the necess- # # ary chastisement. Three pastors # % and all of the educators of the % # tablishing the office of spanker, # *******

mittee today by Gilchrist Stewart a MODELED AFTER THE K. OF SALOON KEEPER IS P. LEAGUE IS IN COMMIT-TEES HANDS

Crystal Falls Newspaper Man Will Print Draft of the Plans and Send To All Lodges

The proposed Upper Peninsula Loa

rue of Odd Fellows, a preliminary eeting for the organization of which was held in Marquette last fall, virtually is assured, according to W. J. Hoffenbacher, the copper country member of the organization committee. Mr. Hoffenbacher yesterday re turned to Thomas Conlin of Crystal Falls, chairman of the committee, the rough draft of the organization plan submitted to the committee by the chairman. The draft met with his approval and he believes all the other nembers of the committee approved. Chairman Conlin is to have the organization plan printed and sent to all

lodges, encampments and cantons in The organization plan is modelled somewhat after that of the Upper Peninsula League of Knights of Py-Washington, Jan. 13.—It is under-thias. It includes an annual convention and degree team contests for Odd Fellows lodges, encampments, cantons and Rebekah lodges.

E. BYRNS GOES ON WESTERN TRIP

is planned over the Northern Pacific, the Northwestern.

THOUSANDS ARE DRIVEN

HAS BEEN FINISHED # city are backing the measure es- # Boston Their Special Sale Wednesday

Morning to Sell Hofmann Stock. The work of taking an inventory of flood stage. At Louisville there are the Hofmann stock of shoes has been a thousand homeless as the result of completed and the store will be the flood.

thrown open Wednesday morning for the clearing sale. The entire stock will be closed out to make room for the new line of shoes that has been FRIEND FROM SCOTLAND

GIVEN HEAVY FINE

Henry Lancour of Perkins Enters Plea of Gullty and is Fined \$100 And Costs

When Henry Lancour appeared in circuit court this morning charged with violating the liquor law, he enter ed a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and the costs, which were \$5.00

SWITCHMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Two Well Known Trainmen Jumped From Engine Upon Which They Were Riding in Nick of Time

Two trainmen were near injured at when a switch engine of the Chicago and in the course of the hearing Re-& Northwestern Railroad collieded presentative, lames of Kentucky said, with switch train of logs of the St. "We have promised the people that Paul road at which is known as the we will put lumber on the free list North Menominee diamond, to the and if we fail it seems to me that we front of the Poyer Auto Truck plant, will break that pledge." The men escaped injury by jumping when the collision seemed a certainty. They had just time to gain a spot of safety when the car struck relieved itself of the burden of logs it was carrying. Two drivers of the Northwestern engine were forced from the rails by the clash.

The Chicago & Milwaukee engine Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrns are in gine traveling southwest when they soid that he was going to take a de and Frank Malakey were riding. Seelayed vacation that would extend to ing the runlin imminent both leaped.

the Pacific coast. He will probably The derailed engine was replaced go from Chicago to New Orleans and on the tracks in time to give clearance to the church this afternoon to honor then to Los Angeles. The return trip to 9.20 o'clock passenger train of her memory and pay their last res

FROM HOMES BY FLOOD UBLIC SOUP HOUSES ARE OPEN-ED IN CINCINNATI AND LOUIS-

VILLE TO FEED SUFFER-

ERS

(By Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Jan. 13-Three thousand persons have been driven from their homes by the flooded Ohio river.

Many factories have been flooded and it has been necessary to open soup kitchens to feed the homeless. The river here is 11 feet above the

William Mackenzie of Dundee, Scotland Spent Saturday in Escanaba With Friend

William Mackenzie of Dundee, Scotland spent Saturday in this city the guest of his cousin, John M. Mil'ar. Mr. Mackenzie is a frequent visitor to America and has large interests in this country that require his attention frequently. He has been over here several weeks on his trip and expects to remain at least another month. He left Saturday night for Chicago.

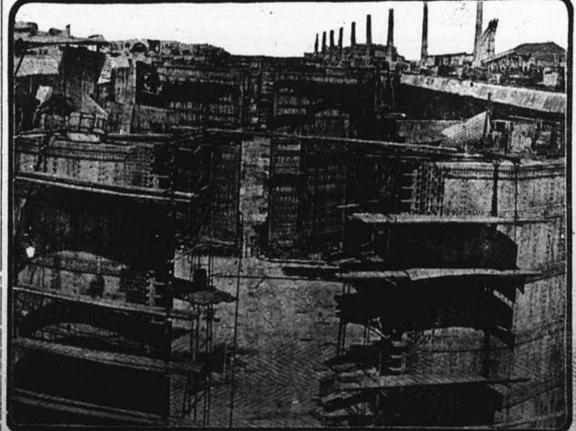
LUMBER AND SILK MAY COME IN FREE

Representative James Says That The People Have Been Promised That The Two Items Will Be Free

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 13 .- The lumber and silk schedules were taken up to Menominee last Saturday morning day by the tariff revision committee

The funeral of Mrs. L. J. Esler was was backing in a northeasterly direc- held this afternoon from the Swedish tion and the Northwestern switch en- Mission church and was largely attended by her numerous friends and Chicago on their way south and west. met . The switch engine struck the grief stricken relatives. Mrs. Esler Before he left the city Mr. Byrns did second car of the string of logs on died at the family home Saturday not say how long he would be gone, but which Switch Foreman J. F. Smith afternoon after an illness of several Escanaba many years and was very well known to many people who went pects to the departed;

TREMENDOUS LOCK GATES AT GATUN





WANTED-Cook and dining room girl at Delmonico Cafe, Gladstone

WANTED-Bark peelers and piece makers. Apply I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells, Mich.

FOR SALE-A good fur coat for sale cheap. Call R. R. Kimball, 718 1-2 Ludington street or phone 162. 1131-tf.

FOR RENT-A good warm barn with two stalls and carriage room at 911 Wells Avenue.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room .. with hot water heat and all improvements. Inquire at 425 South 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, 308 Dousman Ave.

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

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

and electric lights. Inquire at this

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

FOR RENT-Rootes for rent for gen tlemen. 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.

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 light housekeeping with all modern conveniences at 1406 Ludington street.



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Utah Consolidated...

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Cactus... Davis-Daly... Keystone. LaRose Nevada Hills. Ohio Copper...

Savannah. So. W. Miami. Tonopah Ton. Belmont. Wheat-May. London Copper, Spot ...

London Copper, Fut.

There was another break of over a copper at 17 cents per pound. This 819 Ludington St. looked as if the long expected break | Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 in the price of metal had started and to 4. consultation free.

AT THE STORE AHEAD

Half Price Silk Sale all This Week

Money Back Taffetas, Assurity Taffetas, Swiss Taffetas Charmeuse Foulards, in full pieces, Plain and Figured Messalines. Dresden Figured Silks, Crepe de Chines and Satins in short lengths, Monday, and all week HALF PRICE

WASH GOODS AT HALF

Some full pieces and some short lengths in Poplins, Fancy Voiles, Kimona Crepes Figured Poplins, Madras Skirtings, Plaid Silk, Ginghams. Sateens, Etc. Tuesday

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

was the main cause for a further break in copper stocks to practically the low points for the past year. Walker in his copper last copper letter says: "There is not copper enough being mined and there is neither enough mines nor sufficient ore to supply the quantity of this metal the world will require during the coming five or ten years." "It is reasonably certain that about two thousand miles of steam railroad will be electrified this year and from ten to twenty thousand miles within the next five years." The fact still remains that we not only took care of a production of 150,000,000 lbs. greater in 1912 than 1911 but reduced

Royalty of Virtue.

If there be no nobility of descent all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent-a character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the royalty of virtue.-Bishop Henry C. Potter.

- 72 15 The Detroit Specialist

Chronic Diseases

(Diseases of long standing) a spepound in the price of London Copper cialty. Offices fully equipped for the today. Reports were sent out that the treatment of obstinate allments of Phelps Dodge interest were selling whatever nature in either sex, office

FISHING THROUGH ICE HAS STARTED

Magic City is Spring up on the Bay, Many Fishermen Aiready Having "Staked a Claim"

Though the ice men will not be able to move their operations to the bay for several days yet, the fishermen are not held back on account of the cold. Four or five inches of ice is all that is necessary to support a fish shanty and the little canvas houses are a famthe surplus of the world 20,000,000 iliar sight on the streets as they are pounds, for the year. Closing prices hauled from the back yards of the were practically the lowest of the day. owners to the position on the bay that. they are to occupy. Last winter there were 139 shantles scattered over the bay between here and Gladstone. Already this season several of them have been taken out and it will not be long before the "fish city" has been established.

It is claimed that fishing through the ice is great sport. little stove in the canvas or paper covered house keeps the occupant warm and there is no wind to blow

KICK FROM HORSE

Young Man Died at The Hospital Saturday From Injuries Received in **Lumber Camp**

John Trudell, aged 27 years and brother of Mrs. Anna LeMieux of 1407 Escanaba avenue, died at the Delta county hospital Saturday night, from the injuries sustained by the kick of a

The young man was injured Friday afternoon and was brought to the hospital early Saturday morning. It was found that his condition was serious and but little hopes were entertained by the physicians for his recovery.

The father of the unfortunate young man arrived in the city this morning from Menominee and the body will probably be taken to that city for

Alfred LeMay is at the hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder which was caused by a kick from the same horse that fatally wounded Tru-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Social Hall in Basement Will Be Thrown Open For The First Time **Saturday Night**

The women of the Swedish Lutheran herch are planning a supper for next Saturday, in the basement of the new church. It is stated that a very reasonable price will be charged for the supper in order that everyone can afford to go. This will be the first af- ditions of his fathers has saved him fair to be given in the new social hall and will save him.—London Daily and many people will vail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the new quarters. t is claimed thiat the new complete house of worship in the city. The basement has been fitted up particularly for socials and suppers and



This Week in Bracelets and Lavaliers

SOLD AT COST THIS WEEK ONLY

Mrs. Reid is the widow of the lat-American ambassador to England.

Sidelight on Lloyd-George. On the day Lloyd-George becam chancellor of the exchequer he left the house with a friend of his boyhood (and his love of old friends is not the least attractive phase of his character). As they talked of his advancement he said: "In all my career I do not remember a hand be ing held out to me from above and and a voice saying: "Dring i fynof yma' (climb thou up here). But don't misunderstand me," he went on, "there have been thousands of hands which have pushed me up from behind." He does not forget these hands. He does not forget from whence comes his authority and his commission. There have been times when one has feared-times when his light anchorage seemed in danger of yielding to the impact of opportunism. But that memory of his own people, that loyalty to the inspiration of the mountains and the simple tra-

Mrs. Green-You spoke just now of social tact. Precisely what do you



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Yankee Wives

wife of the ambassador's son was for-

merly Miss Carey Fellows. Her father

The Russian ambassador, George

Bakhmeteff, also bas an American

wife, and among the attaches are num

stationed in Washington.

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MME. JUSSERAND.

Wife of the Belgian Minister.

Another former Washington girl is

chatelaine at the Belgian legation

Mrs. E. Havenith, wife of the minis

ter, was formerly Miss Helen Ffoulke.

The wife of W. A. F. Ekengren, the

swedish minister, was formerly Mis-

Laura Jackson, daughter of Mrs. John

The Persian legation, of which Hizrs

All Kull Khan has been charge d'af-

P. Jackson of Washington

was Richard Fellows of New York.

SPORTING NEWS

TITLE HOLDER'S WOES.

Jehnny Kilbane Finds Being Champion Has Many Unpleasant-Turns, "Uneasy lies the bead that wears a

Some sage who may have been on speaking terms with royalty or who cultivated his powers of observation years ago penned that line, little dreaming that his words some day might be applied to gentlemen who wore robes of a different texture than the monarchs of Europe. There are crowned; heads in different lines that feel the strain of ruling. Champion Johnny Kilbane is one of them. As boss of the featherweight dynasty he has come to learn all about the worries of being supreme.

It's no cinch maintaining a title, according to Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager.

"That old money looks easy, and, in fact, it is easy, but there's plenty of | worry attached. Ten years ago champions flitted in and out of barrooms. They drank themselves out of condition and observed no regular hours. Today the social status of a champion



Photo by American Press Association. JOHNNY KILBANE, FEATHERWEIGHT CHAM

is a great improvement over other days. but it has its drawbacks the way look at it.

"Johnny Kilbane is too popular. He is well known, and his friends are prominent socially. He is being invited here and there all the time, and he does some entertaining himself. At a consequence the food he eats at parties and gatherings is not exactly wholesome for a champion. But be

"Johnny is made so much of by his friends that any boy would be inclined to grow a bit lax in his fighting. He trains just as hard, but does not take his opponents seriously enough. That is the way with all champions. I don't think Johnny quite realizes his position as yet, but he will come to it."

Kilbane's next big battle will be with Johnny Dundee of New York at Vernon, Cal., next April. As Dundee is a tough customer. Kilbane must be in good shape or he will lose his tifle.

Flynn May Become an Umpire. Jim Flynn, the boxer, may become

an umpire in the Western league. He probably will delay the games by insisting on counting nine before be declares anybody out. Moreover be may raise his hand, stop the contest and declare one team the winner on a

A Test of Big Heartedness.

The Countess von Voss recorded this buman little story of the charming Crown Princess Louise. Frederick William II, presented her with the new summer residence of Oranienburg (which he had had newly decorated for bers on her first birthday as crown princess. At the end of the day be saked her if she still had a wish up gratified. The only thing left for her to wish for, said Louise, was a handful of gold for the poor. "How big?" asked the ving "As large as the heart of my generous paper," was her answer, and she had no reason to be dissatisfied with the result. This princess, who was so much loved when queen consort, was one of the two lovely daughters of Prince Charles of Mecklenburg - "A Mystic on the Prussian

"White" a Misnomer.

The fallacy of the average Englishman who regards black as white has been noted by Mr G. K. Chesterton. the English writer "l'eople." he writes, "never ask whether the current color language is always correct Ordinary sensible phraseology sometimes calls black white; it certainly calls yellow white and green white and reddish brown white We call wine white wine' which is as yellow as a Bluecoat boy's legs. We call grapes 'white grapes' which are manifestly pale sn. We give to the European, whose lexion is a sort of pink drab, the ble title of 'white man'-a picture odcurdling than any specter BIRMINGHAM WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER HIS FIRST MANAGERIAL DUTY.

If Joe Birmingham lives to be twice as old as he is now he will never forget his first managerial duty. That was the release of Walker, the pitcher, who had been known as "Mysterious Mitchell" and who had been signed up by Manager Harry Davis.

Mitchell or Walker was a most powerful man. He had done a strong arm act on the stage and could handle any man on the Nap team as he would a baby. He also enjoyed a peculiar disposition. Realizing these facts, Joe did not relish his task especially when Walker beat him to it by saying very tirmly:

"There's no doubt of my sticking, Joe, is there?" Joe's nervousness disappeared.

He was almost brave again. "You're fired," he said. "Go to the office and get your pay." He wondered why Walker did

not live up to his reputation and annihilate him. He is stfll wondering how he escaped. But it seems that Walker had been released so often that he was used to it. A week later he bobbed up in Cincinnati and almost induced Hank O'Day to sign him. O'Day only escaped when Walker declined to sign unless he were made a free agent at the end of the year.

One on the Spy.

Rev. Evan Jones of Carnaryon wrote his reminiscences for a Welsh paper. One of the best is that of a wealthy church member who was sus pected of not contributing as Providence had prospered him and was approached upon the subject by a coura geous brother.

"It was noticed." he said, "that you placed two halfpennies in the collection box."

"Did you find half a sovereign in the box also?" "Yes," replied the censor.

"Did you find two half sovereigns there?"

"No," was the reply.

"Well," replied the suspect, "if you must know it. I put that half sovereign between the two halfpennies, and I advise you in future to ask your sples to use spectacles when they pry into their fellow worshipers' affairs."

Conundrums.

What is that which makes every one sick except those who swallow it? Flattery.

In what respect were the governments of Algiers and Matta as different as light is to darkness? One was knights.

Why is a very plain lady a wonder ful woman? She is an extra-ordinary

Why are some boys like facts? Because they are stubborn things. What musical instrument is it bard

to believe? A lyre. Why is a retired carpenter like a lecturer? Because he is an ex-planer. What is the most warlike nation? Vaccination, because it is always in

What bridge has never been crossed by human belpgs? The bridge of the

arms.

When is a horse like a house? When he has blinds on.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Coasting.

Coasting, coasting down the hill When the evening's nice and still. When the moon shines in the sky And the coasters shout and cry

At their play, and snow is deep, With an incline smooth and steep, When the sleds and old bobs go Like greased lightning o'er the snow

Then it is that fun is had By the little lass and lad Ah, we know their nov for, to, We were children long ago!

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

For the Anaemic.

Never go to work por stay at work with an empty stomach. The snaemic woman particularly should avoid parsimony in nutrition.

Correct a sluggish digestion. and appetite will grow more brisk with increased assimilation.

Take-chest expanding exercises daily. A simple one is to walk slowly through an ordinary doorway, pressing the advanced hands to the inner surface of the door frame with some force and holding them there as the chest expands and-fills with air until you have passed the threshold. This exercise, taken in a well ventilate? room and combined with deep breathing, will force the residual air from the pulmonary tissue and suck in oxygento the most remote and starcing air cell. The exercise also develops the bust in women and the muscular tissue of shoulders and upper arm in both men and

Anaemia spells impaired efficiency, impaired resistance to disease and impaired jole de vivre.

AMERICAN WOMEN A PUIENT FORCE IN POLITICS OF CREAT NATIONS

German Edict Against Foreign In Washington at Present Marriages Draws Attention to Fact -

HE edict of the German imperial chancellor against the marriage of members of the German diplomatic corps with foreign women is not as sweeping as it appears on the surface, but is merely the repetition of the old Bismarck rule by which the chancellery reserves the right to pass judgment upon these foreign matches and, if such matches are made over its veto, demands the resignation of the diplomatist from the German service. A member of the German embassy may marry an American wo-

that the match is expedient. There was much speculation in Washington regarding the German ambassador. Count von Bernstorff, whose wife was Miss Jeanne Luckemeyer of New

man tomorrow if he wishes, provided

be has first satisfied his government

German Diplomate' Yankee Wives.

Bismarck's prohibition was allowed to lapse into disregard when Prince Bernhard von Buelow became chancellor. He married an Italian, Princess Maria Beccadelli di Bologna, and headed a service which has been liberally represented by American women, among them Lillian May Langham of Louisville, Ky., wife of the late Ambassador Baron Speck von Sternburg; a great-granddaughter of John Jay. the wife of General Hans Lother von Schweinitz, who was an eminent soldier as well as ambassador at several capitals; Helen Moulton of Albany. who married Count Paul von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, once ambassador to England and afterward foreign minis-



COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF (ABOVE) AND BARONESS VON STERNBURG. ter; Maud Cass Ledyard of Detroit,

whose husband, Baron von Ketteler, was assassinated in Peking by Boxers. Prior to the last decade a number of well known Americans married Germar diplomats of great distinction. Miss Fanny Dickinson Hazeltine of Grand Rapids, Mich. married Count Adolf Montgelas when he was an attache of the embassy at Washington Miss Muriel White, daughter of a former American ambassador to France, became the bride of Count Hermann Seberr-Those during her father's regime at l'aris.

Another marriage was that of Adolph von Bruening, one of the richest but untitled attaches to the German em bassy at Washington, and Mrs Gordon

Fifteen Notable Wives Here-

Fifteen diplomats with American wives that is the record held at present by the corps in Washington Six of the women who are now popular members of the corps under their homes in Washington at one time or another prior to their marriages.

The former dean of the corps. Baron Hengelmuller of Austria Hungary, a privy councilor and member of the bouse of nuignates in Hungary, has gone home, but there remain among the ambassidors several enment diplomats bearing titles. The French ambassador, M Jusserand, now dean of the corps, has no title, but he has an American wife, formerly Miss Richards of Hos ton, who fived most of her early dife by France Captain de Chambron, the mil-Itary attache, has an American wife for the Countess de Chambrun is . daughter of Mrs. Longworth of Cincippati. O. and a sister to taw of the former Miss Affee Rossevett

The Turkish eminists is also presided over by an American, for the

In their hurry Teddy and Edna ran right through a small ant hill. "Be careful!" cried Teddy. "Oh, let's stop and watch them!"

"Yes," said Edna. "They always seem so busy."

In great numbers the little creatures hurried out of their home. They ran here and there and did not seem to know what to do or where to go. They may have felt as you or I would feel if the roof of the house were blown off.

"See, Teddy!" cried Edna. "Some of them are carrying rice." bered some of the leading diplomats

"I wonder if that is part of the food The Greek minister to Washington, they have stored away for winter?" L. A. Coromilas, who is now at work Teddy asked. Edna did not know. So in Greece, although still officially atthey asked mother.

"No; that is not rice," said mother.



"SRE, TEDDY!" CRIED EDNA. "SOME OF THEM ARE CARRYING RICE."

tached bere, also has an American wife, who lived in Washington for a carrying out are baby ants. They are number of years She was formerly very belpless. They cannot walk or Miss Anna Cockrell, daughter of forcrawl. They are called the larvae or mer Senator Francis M. Cockrell of pupae. There are certain workers Spain, too, has an American chate- among the ants whose duty it is to laine for its legation. Senor Don Juan care for these bables. They carry Riano, chamberlain to the king of them about, wash them, feed them Spain and Spanish minister here since and care for them in every way until May, 1910, married Miss Alice Ward of they are well grown and able to care

for themselves. "Sometimes the nurses for these baby ants are slaves. The ants have fierce, bitter, deadly wars with other tribes, and they carry off the young daughter of the late Charles M Ffoulke ants that they capture and bring them

up to work for them. The ants that do this are found in South America, and they are called Amazon ants. Some of the ants in other countries do the same. When it is warm these nurse ants carry the baby ants up into the sunshine, and when it looks as if it would rain they hurry them into their homes, just as we would care for a tiny baby."

"Do all ants live in houses like these?" Edna asked as she watched the little fellows running here and

"No," answered mother. "Some of them build little wee mounds of dirt about two inches high. The mounds look like tiny chimneys. Others build bigger mounds than that. Sometimes their houses are four feet high. These are made of sticks, straws and bits of dirt. The ants build long tunnels or rooms under the ground. Then there are the carpenter ants that find a live tree in which the heart has begun to die. They cut out this beart and build fine rooms and galleries in the live wood. The rooms are polished as smoothly as possible, and the walls are almost as thin as paper.

"Some South American ants build bouses from fifteen to twenty feet high. They are very rough looking outside, but inside they are finely finished. Moreover, there are many rooms in these same tall houses that reach far under the ground, like a kind of base ment."

Mother pulled up a blade of grass. On it were a number of little green bugs, "See, children," she said: "these are the ants' cows. They get a kind of sweet stuff from them which we call honeydew. The ants are very fond of

"Not very long ago I read about some ants in Mexico that are very fond of honey. In fact, they are called boney ants. They bunt their food at night and eat so much that they cannot move. They look like white currants when they are full of honey The Mexicans like these honey auts to

"Oh, dear!" said Edna, shivering. "I would rather have my ants in my garden than in my plate." And Teddy agreed with her .- Youth's Companion.

Two Essentials. The essential things which distinguish one individual from another. which give one man a higher place among his fellows and another a lower.

are just two: First of all, perseverance, the ability to keep everlastingly at it, and, secondly, imagination or vision, the ability to see beyond the present moment and to understand that the work at hand reaches beyond the present moment and so is worth while.-St. Nicholas.

Rich Farmer Kills Himsel

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 8. - William Preston Roterson, a wealthy farmer. was found in a tarn on his piece with a bullet hole in his head and a pistol by his side.

CAPT. GEORGE STEUNENBERG



the United States army who wrote the verses about the German drilled troops of Turkey that amused the country and earned a reprimand for the author.

In Bavaria even husbands and wives are forbidden to kiss one another in public places, including the railroad trains and stations. This may seem a bit drastle, but perhaps Bavarians are so happy though married, that the manifestations of this joy have to be withheld from the single and envious portions of the community.

It is true that the theater today in its more serious manifestations is nearer to every-day life than ever, for realism has developed in it, says Judge. But too much of its effort is frothy, and thus of little ethical force, and too much is tho in ar sulgarity.



Photo of Mme. All Kull Khan 3 by Amer ican Press Association

WMR. BARHMETRFF (ABOVE) AND MMR. ALI KULI KHAN

faires since August, 1910, bus seen several royalties in recent years. Mme All Kull Khan was formerly Miss Flor ence Breed of Hoston, well known as a ecturer and writer.

Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, minister from Bolivia, who has been stationed here since May 27, bus an American

The marriage recently of Dominical da Gama, Brazillan ambassador at Washington, to Mrs. Elizabeth Rell of New York in New York add-t another American woman to the strendy long tist who are members of the diplomatic corps



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Not only the hat must come off, but the aigrette too, must be removed, as well as anything else that womankind places on her head when she goes to a London theater. A cable dispatch from the British capital contains news -sad to woman but joyful for the person in the seat behind-that any form of headgear obscuring the stage of the Haymarket theater must be removed. "Hats off!" long has been the order, but it is not pleasant to be obliged to say that very often the aigrette hides as much of the stage as the ordinary hat does, which probably has been woman's way of benging the question. However, one London manager has laid his hand on the aigrette as well as on the hat, and it is quite safe to assert that the women will lose if they decide to force the Issue

The passion for centorship seems to be considered as a by-product of the post office bill we have the first stages of a censorship of the press. There is also a censorship of the moving pleture industry, which will doubtless in time be extended to the whole theatrical field. Already this is true in England, says Life. What is really needed, however, is a censorship to suppress bold in these days, and unless some measures are taken to curtail her activities, lamentable results will fol-

The Young Idea faces a terrible crisis. A Pittsburg judge has decided an unruly pupil, and that the rod is a know, I'm not used to this." necessary adjunct to educational processes. In other words, this modern judge sustains the rulings of Solomon. whose wisdom on the bench has never been called into question.

Turkish riflemen hit an aviator in an aeropl ne 4,000 feet high. If the sultan had begun the war with a few more such marksmen he might not have been forced to beg peace from little nations long despised in Con-

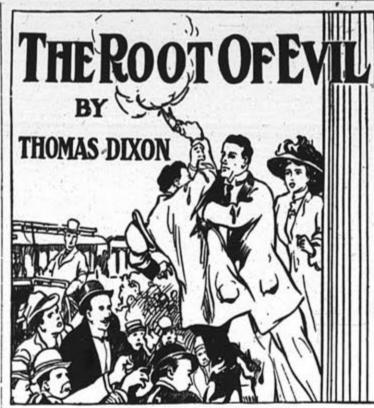
A California girl has given up a millinery business worth \$25,000 a year to go on the stage as a chorus girl at \$25 a week, says a theatrical exchange. Perhaps she figures that with that income and the stage, a title is assured her.

Among the victims of the de luxe book salesmen was a blind woman. One has long suspected that many purchasers of de luxe books make no more intelligent use of them than the blind would.

One aviator in Washington dived into a rapidly moving express train. Oh, it will take a long time to do all the funny things possible in an aero-

New York has a tenants' union, organized we presume for the purpose of getting the back bedroom papered and the porch painted every spring.

Some women are born beautiful, others achieve beauty, while still others have it thrust upon them in the so-



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SYNOPSIS

Stuart, southern lawyer in New York in love with Nan Primrose. His friend, Dr. Woodman, who has a young daughter, is threatened with the loss of his drug business by Bivens, whom he befriended years before. Stuart visits the Primroses.

Nan wants Stuart to accept a place with Bivens' chemical trust. He dislikes Bivens' methods and refuses. Bivens calls

Biyens is in love with Nan. Stuart refuses the offer, and Nan breaks her engagement with the lawyer. Bivens asks Woodman to enter the trust.

Woodman will not yield and sues Bivens company. The promoter tells the doctor he and Nan are engaged. Harriet Woodman is studying music. Stuart takes Nan for a day in the country.

Stuart pleads with Nan to give up Bivens, but the spell of millions is on her and she yields to it.

Nan becomes Mrs. Bivens. Harriet loves Stuart, but he does not know it. Nine years pass. Stuart becomes district attorney. He investigates criminal trusts Nan asks him to call. (Continued from Yesterday)

. very uawn of Nan's wedding day Stuart had refused to give up hope.

The little financier had sent him an invitation, and, worst of all, had called to ask that he act as his best man. He refused so curtly that Bivens was deeply wounded.

"But I say, Jim, that's all rot. want you to stand by me. I've always taken as much of your friendship as you would give and been grateful for an? it. I don't make new friends easily, her blameless. Have all men and all want you, and you've just got to do

Stuart shook his head and firmly set

his jaws. A grim temptation flashed through his imagination. If he should accept it might be the one thing which would prevent Nan's betraval of her love at the altar. Might be not by the power of his personality, the hypnotic be on the increase. It may properly force of his yearning passion and will, stop the ceremony? In the moment of growing paternalism on the part of deathlike silence which should follow our government. In the newspaper the minister's words asking if there were any cause known why these two should not be made one, might not a single movement of his body at that moment, a greau of pain, a sob, a cry of agony in a supreme act of his will. cause the white figure to reel and fall at his feet? It was possible. But it would be too cheap. It would be a worthless victory, a victory of the flesh the truth. The truth is getting very without the spirit, and he refused totake the body without the soul.

> With a frown he turned to Bivens: "It's no use talking, Cal., I've made up my mind. I won't do it."

"Well, if you won't you won't," the little man said with a sigh: "At least you'll come to the church For God's sake, let me get a glimpse of one friendthat a teacher has the right to whip ly face! I'll be scared to death. You Stuart smiled:

"All right, I'll be there."

But when the fateful morning came Stuart was stunned by the feeling of incredible despair which crept into his heart. The day was chill and damp. Dull, gravish, half black clouds rolled over the city from the sea-clouds that hung low and wet over the cold pavements without breaking into rain.

He knew that Nan was as supersti tious as the old black mammy of the south who had nursed her. Aunt Sallie had come to New York for the wedding of her "baby." Stuart thought of the old saying, "Happy is the bride the sun shines on." As the hour of noon approached despair slowly settled over his heart.

How could be reconcife himself to the horrible reality? A marriage sordid, cold, vulgar to such a man-this little tobacco stained, bead eyed wea-

He rose, breathing hard and brushed a tear from his eye-a tear that had come unbidden in spite of his iron

His heart fairly shrieked its cry of despair. He moved mechanically toward the church and waked from his reverie to find himself jammed in a solid mass of humanity. Never before had he realized the utter vulgarity of a public wedding. He forced his way into the side door and stood waiting the arrival of the bride and groom. When Bivens came the sight of him roused the slumbering devil in Stuart. The excitement of his triumph had evidently steadled the little man's nerves Never had his shrimplike fig-

ure looked so slippery and plausible. He extended his steeder hand and touched Stuart's in passing To save his life the lawyer could not repress a shudder. In that moment he could have committed murder with for The

agony of defeat was on him. He felt in that moment his kinship with all the rebels and disinherited of the earth

At last the bride came and the surpliced choir moved slowly and solemnly down the aisles through a sea of eager faces as the great organ pealed forth the first bars of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Nan was leaning on the arm of a stranger he had never seen before, an uncle from the west. She was pale, deathly pale, and walked with a hesitating movement as though weak from illness. Suddenly his heart went out to her in a flood of pity and tenderness. He tried to make her feel this, but she passed without a glance. She had not seen him.

Stuart listened to the ceremony with a vague impersonal interest as if it were something going on in another world. A single question was burning itself into his brain-the price of a woman! "Have we all our price?" he asked, searching deep into his own soul. Something pathetic in the white face of the bride had touched the deepest sources of his being.

"Have I, too, my price, oh, boastful soul?" he cried. "Would i sell my honor for a million? No. For ten, fifty, a hundred millions? No-not in the market place, no-but would I sell by a compromise of principle in the secret conclave of my party-at a sale the world could never know-would I sell for the presidency of the republic? Or would I sell now to win this wom-Would 19 If so, I should hold women a price if we but name it? Answer! Answer!" And then from the depths of his being came the burn-

ing words: "No! I swear it. No!" He looked up with a start, wondering vaguely if the crowd had heard this cry.

No: they were intent on the drama ing:

"What God hath joined together let

not man put asunder." "'God!" Surely he didn't say 'God." Stuart brooded. "Does God, the august, mysterious, awful creator of the universe, work like this? Did not the God of heaven and earth give this woman to him beneath the sunny skies of the south while their souls sang for

They were moving again down the nisle, the organ throbbing the recessional from Mendelssohn. A wave of emotion swept the crowd inside, and they became a mob of vulgar, chattering, gossiping fools, swarming over the church as if it were the grand stand of a racecourse, without hesitation tearing down and stealing its decorations for souvenirs.

By a curious law of reaction all resentment and anger were gone, and only a great pity for Nan began to fill Stuart's heart.

That night Stuart entered one of the more dignified and serious theaters just off Broadway. The play was a serious effort by a brilliant young dramatist of the modern school of realism. In two minutes from the rising of the curtain the play had gripped him with relentless power. Slowly, remorseless as fate, he saw the purpose of the author unfold itself in a series of tense and terrible scenes. The comedy over which the crowd laughed with such contagious merriment was even more sinister than the serious parts. No matter what the situation-whether set to laughter, to terror or to tears-beneath it all throbbed one insistent question: "Has the woman who sells berself

for money a soul?" With breathless interest he watched the cruel carving of her body into tiny pleces. Without sniffling, whining or apology, with arms bared and gleaming scalpel firmly gripped in a hand that never quivered once, the author dissected her. Always he could hear this white invisible figure bending over each scene talking to the audience in

his quiet, terrible way: "Well, if be she has a soul we shall

find it. Perhaps it's here." With a firm, strong hand the last secret of muscle and nerve and bone was laid bare, and the white face looked into the eyes of the audience through a mist of tears.

"I'm sorry, my friends. But we must face the truth. It's better to know the truth, however bitter, than to believe a

With a soft rush the big curtain came down in a silence that could be felt. The dazed crowd waked from the spell and poured into the aisles, while Stuart still sat gripping the arms of his seat with strangling emotion

At last ne said to tilmsel, with chok-Her name is Harriet Woodman." "But, Jim, suppose I'm not ambitious? Suppose I'm just a silly little

nolded body.

Stuart's brow contracted, and he took

her hand in his, stroked it tenderly and

melted from the firmly shaped wrist

"I'm afraid you've asked a bigger

question than I can answer, dear," he

mother had been married six months

"But you're not impudent, Jim," she

"I'm beginning to wonder." Stuart

continued. "whether nature made a

mistake when she made woman as she

is. I once knew a girl of fifteen to

whom I believe life was the deepest

tragedy or the highest joy of which her

beart will ever be capable. Else why

did the blood come and go so quickly

A sudden flush mantled Harriet's

face, and she turned away that he

might not see. Stuart's head bent low

"I loved such a little girl once,

Harriet's face suddenly flushed with

lov. It was too wonderful to be true.

but it was true! And he had chosen

this curious way to tell her. Her voice

sank to the softest whisper as she bent

"And you love her still, Jim?"

and rested between his hands,

in her cheeks?"

dear"-

closer:

broke in eagerly, "and I understand."

"He was cruel, inhuman, unjust. refuse to believe it! She has a soul! homebody, who only wishes to be loved? How old do you think a girl must be to really and deeply and truly

Next day Stuart went to his office with his mind keyed to a higher pitch love, Jim?" of power. He felt that he was on his mettle. The fight was not yet won but this morning he was winning. He studied the beautiful lines as they plunged into his work with tireless into the rounded arm and gracefully seal. Everything he touched seemed Mumined with a new light.

At the close of the day's work he was still conscious of an exhaustless pity said, with serious accent. "I've been which had found no adequate expres wondering lately whether the world sion in his labor on his clients' cases hasn't lost the secret of happy mating His mind wandered to the dark silent and marrying. A more beautiful even millions into whose world the doctor life I have never seen than the one in had led him that night-millions who the home of my childhood. Yet my have no voice in courts because they mother was only fourteen and my fahave no money to sustain a fight for the enforcement of justice. He had ther twenty-one when they were marnever thought about these people beried. Now folks only allow themselves They were calling now for his to marry in cold blood, calculating with Why? Because he had been enaccuracy their bank accounts. My dowed with powers of head and heart which they did not possess. The posat your age, and yet here I sit on a session of these gifts carried a respon pedestal and have the impudence to talk to you as a child"-

On reaching his club in Gramercy park he saw that the Primrose house was closed. Nan's mother had gone with the bridal party on Bivens' big yacht for a cruise which would last through the summer. Somehow, for all his brave talk he didn't feel equal to the task of seeing that window of Nan's old home from his club. He was about to beat a retreat when he stopped abruptly and the lines of his mouth tightened.

"What's the use of being a coward? I've got to get used to it. I'd as well begin at once."

He deliberately took his seat on the little pillared balcony of the clubhouse and watched the darkened window through the gathering twilight. For the moment he gave up the fight-the devil had him by the throat. He let the tears come without protest. He was alone and the shadows were friendly.

He stepped inside, touched a bell and ordered a cocktail. He placed the glass on the little table by his side and looked at it. What an asinine act, this pouring of poison into the stomach to cure a malady of the soul! He smiled cynically and suddenly recalled something the doctor was fond of repeating. "My boy, I'm rich so long as there

are millions of people in the world poorer than I am." Perhaps there was an antidote better than this poison. If he could lift the curtain for a single moment in another life more hopeless and wretched

than his? It was worth trying. He rose, left the liquor untouched and in a few minutes was treading his way through the throngs of the lower east side. When he reached the house on Washington square he found Har-

riet reading in the library. "Oh, Jim, dear! Where on earth have you been for nearly two days?" she cried. "I haven't seen you since the wedding"-

"Won't you sing for me?" he broke in. "All right"- She paused and suddenly clapped her hands. "I'll get my mandolin. You've never heard me play that, have you? I've learned 'Way Down on the Swannee Ribber' on it. I know you'll like it."

Stuart listened to her, entranced, He had heard that old song of the



"Tell me what you are thinking about Jim."

south a hundred times. But she was singing it tonight with a stange, new power. The girl leaned forward at last and laid her friendly hand on his. She had a trick of leaning forward like that when talking to him that had always amused Stuart.

"Tell me what you are thinking about, Jim," she said, a smile flitting around her tender, expressive eyes. "I was seeing a vision, little pal,"

he began slowly, "the vision of a gala night of grand opera. Broadway blazed with light, and I was fighting my way through the throng at the entrance to bear a great singer whose voice had begun to thrill the world. At last, amid a hush of intense silence she came before the footlights, saw and conquered. The crowd went mad with enthusiasm. I lifted my hat and waved it on high until she saw. A beautiful smile lighted her face, and straight over the heads of the people she blew me a kiss."

The tiniest frown clouded the girl's

brow. "Who was she, Jim?"

"One who shall yet sing before kings and princes. I call her 'Sunshine.

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His head drooped lower as he sighed: 1019 Ludington St. "I loved and lost her, little pal! She was married two days ago. She came Phone 434-J. Residence Phone 203 to the great city, learned its ways and

sold herself for gold." The color had slowly returned to the little freekled face with its crown of golden hair, and the deep brown eyes overflowed with tears for just a mo-GLASSES FITTED.

ment. She brushed them away before be raised his head, so that he never "I'm so sorry, Jim," she said simply. "I understand now."

"It's very sweet to have you share this ugly secret of my life, little pal.

It will help me." "And you are sorry you ever knew her, Jim?" "No, I'm not sorry. I've grown to

see that there's just one thing in the world that's really big-big as God is big-the man who has attained a character. I baven't lived at all yet. I'm that beginning to see what it means to live. Until now I've thought only of myself. A new light has illumined the way. Now-I'm going to live for others. From today I shall ask nothing

pointed again." Harriet looked up quickly. "Would it please you, Jim, if I should

for myself, and I can never be disap-

make a great singer?" "More than I can tell you, dear. Your voice is a divine gift. I envy you its power.

Her eyes were shining with a great DUTDOSP. "I know that it means years and

years of putlent work, but I'll do it." she cried. When the last echo of his footstep in the hall above died away and his door had closed the little golden head bowed low in a passionate tender

prayer: "God help me to keep my secret and bered. yet to love and help him always"

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sale of effects, the other the effect of Why should buying tronsers on credit be considered dishonerable? Be

cause they are bree hes of trust On what day of the year downmet talk the least? On the shoriest

What three letters turn girl lule we man? A-g-e. Why are the pages of a book like the days of may? Because they are num

What pudding makes the last base ball player? A good butter Who may marry many a wife and yet live single all his life? A clergy

What island is nearest heaven? 'The Isle of Skye.-Philadelpher 1 edger.

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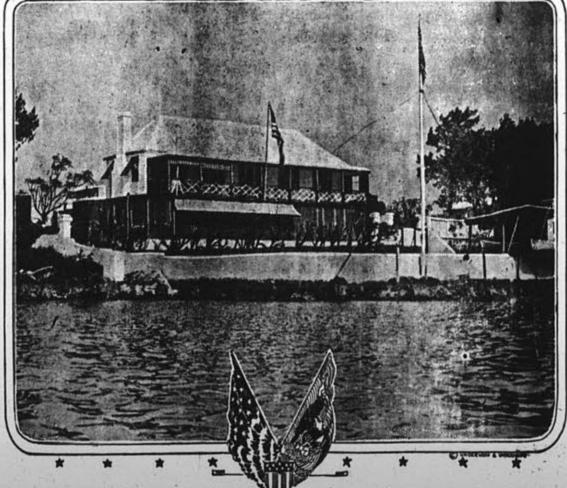
Voice Thirty-five Miles. Assistant Professor G. W. Pierce of the department of physics at Harvard has devised a new wireless telephone lutionize the methods of long distance communication. The new instrument has already received the hearty in-

dorsement of John Hays Hammond, Jr. Professor Pierce was the guest of Mr. Hammond at his Gloucester laboratory at Fresh Water Cove recently, where a series of experiments was conducted with the new apparatus.

The wireless power was concentrated about fifty feet above sea level. By means of the new instrument Professor Pierce got into communication with the Harvard Wireless ciub, thirty-five miles away, and talked with several of the club members for a space covering

fifteen minutes.

Lacrosse In Canada. The Canadian Amateur Lacrosse association, formed recently, is to be the governing body of Canada's national



This is "Glen Cove," the cottage in Bermuda which r occupied by President-elect Wilson and his family,



REELS OF PICTURES

Featuring Lubin's Beautiful Production

Katharine Thurston, dealing with two men who looked exactly alike and who made a compact to exchange lives for a few hours, furnished the idea for this picture. One was a rich drug fiend, the other a struggling young lawyer. The compact enabled the drug flend to indulge his weakness and have his important work carried on efficiently. In the picture, his work is that of an assistant district attorney with an important trial on his hands. Everything turns out as expected except that the drug flend dies on the poor man's bed. The suspense comes when the rich man's wife falls to see through the imposition; thinks the new man is really her husband.

Tonight and

Pathe's Famous Two-Reel Racing Picture

The Great

A thrilling race that is sure to send the blood tingling through the veins of every human in the principal feature of this extraordinary offering. This great picture is a gripping, racy drama of the turf, with all the intrigue of the stables, the excitement of the race, the thrill of the accident, the glory of the winner, graphically told in the best two reels you ever saw in any show on earth. You can see the flying thoroughbreds spurning the turf with their rushing feet; see them clearing hurdles of fence, hedge and ditch in the glorious struggle, and the fearful fall of the foremost jockey fearlessly forging forward toward the wire. The action in this great two-reel feature takes place at the most famous course in the world. Every foot of film contains a heart-throb for every spectator in the theatre. A delightful love story is woven into the riot of action, relieving the intensity of the plot.

D. FITZPATRICK

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

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

U. S. Department of Agriculture

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For Escanaba and Vicinity:

erally fair and continued cold.

Escanaba Jan. 13, 1913.

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Wonderful New Electric Method.

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yesterlast last day night 24 hrs. Escanaba ... -5 Green Bay ... 0 -6 Houghton ...

Marquette 4

2-a, m. -3 4 a. m. -3 6 a. m. 0 year ago this date. Local snows tonight; Tuesday gen- 2 a. m. -15 4 a. m. -14 Highest Lowest Precip | 6 a. m. -16 Tem. itation .03 inches.

> WEATHER CONDITIONS 0 its path over the northern states. It

6: ever; but another coid wave cos ap- passed directly east to the Atlantic this pears over Montana and the Dakotas, coast during the past 24 hours, caus-

8 a. m. 2 low zero are reported. Snows fell 10 a. m. 5 during the past 24 hours throughout 12 m. 8 the far northwestern states, and over Temperatures at even hours one the extreme upper Mississippi Valley and northwestern Lake region, while -13 rains and snows are reported from the 10 a. m. -8 Atlantic coast. Elsewhere over the 2 country, the weather was generally Precipitation one year ago this date fair. Local snows are indicated for this vicinity tonight, tollowed by generally fair and continued cold weather Tuesday.

The cold wave that covered the up-12 is moderating over the Lakes, how per Plains states Saturday morning. weence temperatures as low as 30 be ing a severe drop in temperature in

S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU, ESCANABA, MICH : JAN. 15, 1915 EXPLANATORY NOTES Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature: drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. O clear; partly effudy; cloudy; rain; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

Mrs. Fillis of Wilson arrived in the city this morning to atter Mrs. L. J. Eslers' mothers funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cappaert and son have returned from a few days

Miss Lillie Jaegers is able to be out fter a weeks illness at her home on

outh Birch street.

S. J. Spargo, Sr., is ill at his home with an attack of Lagrippe.

John Judge of the Soo is visiting in Just received a fresh consignment

of New Yorks Counts. The Oliver House Grill. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgins of Mac-

kay, Idaho, have left for Milwaukee, fier a few days visit at the home of r. and Mrs. John Conahan. M se Minnie Noel : .: Wells left for

teen Bay Saturday evening, to spend ew days with friends and relatives.

The Misses Anna and Mae Caufield are returned to Chicago after a two raks visit at meir home 'a the city.

A large crowd of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cayen at their home at 400 So. Sarah St. Sunday night. The young couple were unaware of this surprise till the crowd arrived shortly after 8:30 p. m. A fine musical program and cards were the chief amusements of the evening after which an elaborate supper was

The many friends who were present acknowledged they had spent a most enjoyable evening which will long be emembered.

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

Wm. Mackenzie of Dundee, Scotland was the guest of John Millar

Miss Babe Roberts of Manistique who visited friends over Sunday has returned to her home.

Miss Anna Miller, left Saturday for Minneapolis to spend the winter. Chicago after a visit with parents n the city.

Mrs. J. F. Burns and son Bartley and W. J. Wheeler of this city visited with relatives at Powers over Sunday.

Antone Voghtline of Republic was in the city Saturday on business.

WANTED-A girl for general house work. Mrs. L. M. Beggs, 516 Georgia street. 1138 15

LOST-On the street a piece of black lynx fur trimming, finder return to 410 Hale street and receive reward. 1137-15

> My second is yourself, my boy. Your father calls you so.
>
> My whole brings verdure, flowers and Or may bring frost and snow;

No. 2002.-Hidden Boys' Names. I love jam, especially strawberry and

Ted wins every race be tries for.

The storm is terrible: ob, quite the

There in the field stood the ben, rye waving on every side of her. The thermos carries water that remains cold for two days.

friends the story of his life. That man is very rich. Ardmore is

No. 2003.-Letter Puzzle. When you your mending basket get Pray can you tell to me Which letter of the alphabet You would most like to see!

> Ten men's length, Ten men's strength, Ten men can't tear it, But a baby can carry it.

Key to Puzzledom. No. 1987.-Hidden Fruits: 1. Apple. 2. Cherry. 3. Melon. 4. Peach.

No. 1988. - Riddles: 1. Garden. 2. Air No. 1989.-Diagonal: Purple. Cross

words: 1. Prince. 2. Burner. 3. Car-Sandow \$ A pet. 4. People. 5. Fondle. 6. Garage. 212 H. P. Stationary No. 1990. Concented Square Word: Allot, leave, laces, overt, tests. Engine — Complete No. 1991.-Rebns Puzzle: "Mad as

March hare." No. 1992. -Charades: I. Son. net-son net. 2. Strata, gem stratagem. No. 1993 - Missing Words: Pots. pos tops, stop, spot. ... No. 1964. - Hackward Charade: Dan

1995 - Transpositions: Meat. team; nest, tens; tales, stale; de

No. 1995,-Charade. A man with fourscore winters white Sat dozing in his chair. His frosted brow was quite my first. Crowned with its silvery hair

My whole when playing at his feet Bly glances upward stole; My second, standing at his side, Was father of my whole.

No. 1997.—Rimed Transpositions. The letters of one word may be transposed to answer the four following questions:

A god much admired, Though oft causing pain.
A queen in one portion
Of nature's domain.

A troublesome aliment
That checks all our mirth. I am brought with great labor From the heart of the earth.

No. 1998.—Crossword Enigmas.

In bulge, not in swell; In steamer, not in ship; drinking, not in sip; In dorsal, not in fin; In losing, not in win; In guardian, not in ward. whole is a reward.

first is in peace, but not in fleece; second is in quake, but not in ache; third is in lurk, but not in dirk; fourth is in lean, but not in m My fifth is in ram, but not in Sam; My sixth is in grief, but not in leaf; My seventh in mould, but not in sold; My last in same, but not in fame whole is seen far up in the sky.

No. 1999.-Divided Words. 1. I am a small red fruit. Divide my syllables and get a mongrel dog and to orate in a bolsterous manner.

2. I am an abridged account of any thing. Divide my syllables and get a problem in mathematics and a girl's

old fashioned name. 3. I am obstinate. Divide my syllables and get a tree stump and to come inte being.



No. 2001.-Charade. Across my vast and restless first My second with its cheering rays

And, that we may my first, it gives

Whole after whole, forever more The ages come and go.

He lay stiff, red in the face from

Please tell Will I am ready for the

10c 3-Big Acts-3 10ε worst I ever saw! A Cruel Step-Mother

The famous painter, Corot, told his

The new boat is wonderful. Her name is Carmil, tonnage 59,000. We must make Woodrow alter h

> Girl Goldie Bud

> > Sherman And

ADMISSION

A Tragic Wedding

How He Made Good

The

Areoplane

Fuller



Bad Breath

The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous

All you have to do is to ask for Schlitz

Sunlight grows hops, but spoils the beer.

"Beer acted upon by light soon takes up

the very disagreeable, so-called 'light

taste,' and also a repulsive, skunk-like odor,"

says no less an authority than the Wahl-Henius Institute

of Fermentology, the scientific authorities on

the subject. "Beer so affected," they say, "is

offensive to the palate of most consumers."

gives the best protection against light. The Brown

Bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to

We started in a hut. Today our agencies

dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million

more people every year are demanding it.

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass

Why don't you, too, drink Schlitz? More and

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barrels a year.

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It's Your Duty to Get at the Cause and Remove It. O Word to the Wise, You Know.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, oil the bowels and positively do the work.

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Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with powel and liver complaint with the at-

tendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Take one every night for a week and not the effect.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

A remarkable series of explorations was carried out in Iceland during the years 1910 and 1911 by a Swiss traveler, Herm. Stoll, who covered a dis-tance of over five thousand kilometers (upward of three thousand one hundred miles) in the course of the two

Models of Teeth in Wood. An Indian carpenter in Uganda has sent to a dentist in Nairobi cedar.

wood patterns of a couple of teeth which he wants made to order. It is stated that when the work is completed the cedar models are to be sent to the British museum.

Takes Courage To Win

No half-hearted "stab" at anything is likely to succeed.

Having the "nerve" to do a thing is based on sound phys-

"Nerve" includes clear, intelligent. concentrated thinking, plus courage.

But -- brain and nerves must be properly fed-nourished-or the "courage to win" is likely

Grape-Nuts

is predigested, pure food made of wheat and barley and contains the necessary elements Nature requires for building brain and nerve cells.

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Strictly Fresh Eggs, every one guaranteed 35c per dozen

Brazil Nuts, extra large, new

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Coffee,s Chase and Sanbourn' High Grade Coffees, pound 28, 33, 38 and 43, sold only by

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Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

Matinee every day

You Have Read the Story See The Play

The first aeroplane flight from Berlin to St. Petersburg recently was accomplished by a German, who covered the 1,000 miles in 20 hours of actual

nearly all of which can be concealed within the trim of a door or window has been patented by a New Jersey in-

\$48,000,000 WILL

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Supervises The Purchase of All The New Equipment for System

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 13.-That the Canadian Pacific since its advent into Chicago by way of the Soo's purchase of the old Wisconsin Central, intends to distribute some of its earnings on this side of the border is evident by orders given for new equipment.

Hyde Mann, publicity representative of the Canadian Pacific in Chicago, says regarding these expenditures:

"Sales of railroad equipment that have set a new record at the Chicago headquarters of the big companies manufacturing locomotives, freight and passenger cars, steam shovels and the like were those this year to the 000,000. The buying in this case was Rev. Lund conducting the services. done under the expert eye of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, a former citizen of

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SAD DEATH OCCUR

Two Children Die and Cause Sorrow to The Parents in Local Homes-Detalls

Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Cross of Ruth street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Stephenson avenue are mourning the loss of their children and they have the sincere sympathy of their friends.

Orval, the two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. La Cross died Sunday morning at about 5:00 o'clock after several days illness. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon Rev. Beach of the First M. E. church conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lost their little daughter Ethel, who died last evening after an illness of but two days from pneumonia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon Canadian Pacific railway, totaling \$48, from the Swedish Lutheran church,

A. B. MINER OF ISHPEMING DEAD

Cashler of The Miner's National Bank Died This Morning From Attack of Pneumonia

Leslie French, cashier of The First Sational Bank of this city received word this morning of the death of A. B. Miner, the cashler of the Miners' National bank at Ishpeming. Compliations resulting from pneumonia is said to be the cause of his death.

Mr. Miner is one of the oldest busiess men of Ishpeming and has been connected with the banking interests of that city for about 30 years. He is survived by his wife and one child.

LAPETITE PROM IS ON FOR TONIGHT

Second Event of The Season Will be Given by Popular Dancing Club at Clark's Tonight

La Petite Promenaders will give the second of a series of dances at Clark's hall this evening and it is pretty safe to say that everyone that can go will be there. The hall has been decorated lavishly, thousands of feet of paper and bunting having been used. The first dance "A Night on the Campus." which was given some time ago was so unique that everyone is anxious to see what this one will be like. The music has been especially selected for tonight and a pleasant evening is assurred to all.

Elucation Notes.

Nearly two-thirds of the American public school enrollment is in the rural

The largest public school building in Europe is the new continuation school in Vienna

The educational expenditure for Scotland for the past theal year was \$18,300,000. of which \$840,000 was for coatinuation schools.

An investigation of the Prussian schools shows that an average of 16 per cent of the pupils evaded the prescribed physical exercises by physicians' cerlificates or other means

A traveling school of domestic science has been instituted in the department of Yonne, France. The school will make a stay of three months in any commune where an attendance of fifteen is guaranteed. Similar itinerant schools for domestic science exist in

Bismarck Forgave. Bismarch could forgive, but he wished to do it after proper solicitation. At the beginning of the Danish war Field Marshal Wrangle, who was at the head of the Prussian troops, was exceedingly annoyed at one point to be telegraphed not to advance farther, and he returned a message telling King William that "these diplomatists who spoil the most successful operations deserve the gallows." After that Bismarck ignored him completely, and one day they met at the king's table, where it was especially awkward to preserve a coldness. Wrangle called everybody "du," and presently he turned to Bismarck, who was scated next him, and said, "My son, canst thou not forget?" "No," was the curt reply. After a pause Wrangle began again, "My son, canst thou not for give?" "With all my heart," said Bis marck, and the breach was healed.

"I took her home in a taxicab. She asked me to come in and meet ber mother. I told the taxical-man to wait. Her mother proved very enter-

"The taxicab man waited two hours." "What's the answer?"

"Why, I found out afterward that ber mother was a stockholder in the taxicab company."-Cleveland Plain

HOLES in the **POCKET**

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

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 over 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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OLDEST, LARGEST AND STRONGEST BANK IN DELTA COUNTY.

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May be served you same or following day as made, for we make them every day. . : :

Excelsior Auto - Cycles

Has the Excelsior Motor Speed?

Indeed it Has

On Jan. 7, with a 1913 STOCK Excelsion Motor Lee Humiston broke all records from 12 to 100 miles, making the 100 miles 7 minutes and 22 seconds less than the previous record.

On Dec. 30, Humis smashed all records from 1 to 12 miles, and has the honor of being the first to drive a vehicle at the rate of 100 miles an hour. Get in line with the machine of quality.

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Watch for our Big "Ad" in tomorrow night's issue of this paper





Entire \$10,000 Shoe Stock

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THE OLDEST SHOE DEALER IN ESCANABA.

To be Thrown On the Market at 50c On the Dollar

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We succeeded in closing out the entire \$10,000 stock of E. Hoffman's shoe store, a shoe dealer who has always been known to carry nothing but the very best grades of shoes on the market.

We Bought Stock at 50c on the Dollar and as a Result Offer to the Public the Greatest

Shoe and Rubber Bargains Ever Known in Escanaba

Remember, the Shoes and Rubbers in this sale have more than "PRICE" to recommend them. They have "Hoffman's" VALUE, backed by "Hoffman's" 25 years reputation as dealer in Honest made Guaranteed Footwear

Commencing Morning.... Jan. 15

Wednesday

Stock Will be Thrown on the Market at a Third and a Half less than Hoffman's regular prices : : : : :

While assortments are now comple, we strongly advise that you come as early as possible, before your size in the particular model you want is closed out.

Morning 0'CLOCK SHARP

Nothing Reserved, Everything Goes At Prices Never Heard of Before

Even tho you may not be in immediate need of a pair of shoes---makes no difference---it certainly will pay you to anticipate your wants for the future, as no such Shoe Bargains will ever again be offered in Escanaba

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1009 LUDINGTON STREET, ESCANABA, MICH. Successors to E. HOFFMAN'S SHOE STORE

JUDGE ARCHIBALD FOUND GUILTY OF FIRST CHARGE Spokane, January 13,—Spokane & dogs that are down on their luck

BY A VOTE OF 68 TO 5 HE IS FOUND GUILTY OF WRONGFUL-LY INFLUENCING OFFICI-ALS OF RAILROAD

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 13.-By a vote of 68 to 5 the United States Senate today found Judge Archbald guilty of the first impeachment charge, which was wrongfully influencing Erie railroad officials to grant him an option on the Katydid Bank. The penalty for this offense is removal fro moffice.

The conviction on the other twelve charges is not necessary to remove Judge Archbald from office. LaFol- Barth officiating. In addition to the lette, Stephenson and Townsend vot- relatives there were a large number ed for conviction. William Alden of friends that filled the church and Smith did not vote. Several senators showed the esteem in which the de senators for various reasons were ex- parted was held. Numerous florel cused from voting.

Acquitted on Some Charges

Archbold was acquitted and on the ing her life. The pall bearers were: fourth and fifth as well as the third M. N. Smith, Con Driscoll, J. B. Morhe was found guilty. The senate will an. F. J. Defnet, J. J. Cleary and B. continue to vote on the remaining D. Winegar. Among those from out of counts.

The voting started this afternoon against Judge Archbald of the com- McGinnis of Green Bay. merce court and two-thirds vote was necessary for conviction upon any of the thirteen counts against him.

against Judge Archbald were started early in 1912 when the complaint was made that Archbald was concerned in influencing railroads to grant him certain favors in connection with coal land deals and settlements in cases Two Million Pounds Have Been Orinvolving coal properties.

ed This Morning After a Long Journey From Florida

rho died last week in St. Petersburg years ago. arrived in the city this morning accompanied by his son and daughter John A. Semer and Miss Mayme Semer. The casket was taken to the family home on Wells avenue at once and many friends called there today to pay their respects to the memory of the deceased and offer sympathy to the members of the family.

Owing to the irregularity of the train service in the south the son, John A. Semer was unable to reach St. Petersburg, but met Miss Semer at Jacksonville. They left Jacksonville Friday night reaching Chicago Sunday morning shortly before noon.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Joseph's church at 9:00 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Julius officiating.

EXAMS FOR CLERK AND CARRIER SOON

Escanaba Men and Women Are Invit. ed to Take the Civil Service Examination for Positions

Announcement has been made by W. Russia and England each 1. L. Brown, secretary of the board of civil service examiners, that there will be an examination for clerk and BAD CRACK HAS carrier on Monday, January 25th. The examination will be held at the post

Age limit, 19 to 45 years, on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to wo men who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are

and male applicants must be not less port that the ice is from five to seven than 5 feet 4 inches in height without inches thick most of the way over and boots or shoes, and weight not less safe with the exception of a bad crack than 125 pounds without overcoat or near the other shore. In this particu

for Dayton, Fla., where they will the other shore. spend the winter.

were in the city on Saturday.

MANY FRIENDS

Last Sad Rites Over Body of Miss Martha Coffee Were Held From St. Patrick's Church This

Morning

The funeral services for Miss Martha Coffey, who died Friday night, were held from St. Patrick's church this morning at 9:00 o'clock, Rev. Fr. contributions at the home mutely testified to the love of those who had On the second and sixth charges known and admired Miss Coffey durtown were Capt. John Coffey and Miss Mabel Coffey of Manistique and Dr.

The impeachment proceedings TONS OF POWDER

dered From the Pluto Plant at Ishpeming For Great Northern

(By Associated Press.) million pounds of powder ordered by tried during this term. THIS MORNING million pounds of powder ordered by the Great Northern railroad is being manufactured at the works of the Pluto Powder company near this city and Body of The Late John Semer Arriv, is being shipped in carload lets. The explosive is for use in construction work in the west. The 1,000-ton order is the largest booked at the Pluto The body of the late John Semer, plant since its establishment several

ALIENS ARE PUT THROUGH QUIZ

Several Renounce Allegiance to Former Sovereigns and Qualify ofr Citizenship Today

Allegiance to kings, queens, princes and emperors, yes and to the czar was foresworn this afternoon in the court room when United States Examiner M. H. Anthoni, quizzed a num ber of prospective citizens and their witnesses before Judge Flannigan.

On the whole the examination of each and the questions asked were simple ones and in most cases were answered promptly and correctly. Several who could not appear this afternoon will go to the court house this evening to be examined for their AUGUST CHARTRAND

Those who will be given papers at this term of court come from many different countries as follows: Canada 8; Sweden, 7; Finland 5; Norway 4;

the sum of \$350 for August Chartran 1.

Farmers Coming Over This Morning Warn Ice Boaters 'Against Bad Place on Other Shore

About ten of the people living on eligible for appointment only as clerk. the other side of the bay come over Applicants must be physically sound from Stonington this morning and relar spot there is an open place about 500 feet long by 250 wide. The open Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Royce has left place is about a mile and a half from

The mail was brought over the ice Attorney F. X. Boden of Milwaukee, much brains in his head as beer in Mr. and Mrs. Van Eckelfort of Hyde this morning for the first time this in open court at Appleton last Satur. his stomach he would be better off. year. The men said this morning that day. Mrs. Louis Strong has returned to if the big crack remains open they will The Milwaukee attorney became hier vs. Elizabeth McGill and C. D. her home at Shafer after a few days place bushes around it to prevent ice boats from getting into danger.

SPOKANE HAS HOSPITAL FOR THE CARE OF DOGS#

will be tenderly nursed back to # # health instead of being chloro # # formed, directors of the Spokane # # Humane society having establish- # NEGRO LAW CLARK TELLS RE-# ed an emergency hospital for the. AT FUNERAL * care of injured canines. The first * patient" was a pointer that had * & care of injured canines. The first & # been shot in the head. Dr. Frank # # H. Mason, manager of the society # * was able to leave the hospital in # # six hours.

MANY CASES WERE CONTINUED SOME WERE DROPPED AND OTHERS WILL BE TRIED THIS TERM.

SALOONMEN DEMAND A TRIAL photographic copies of letters that

Liquor Dealers Charged With Viola tion of Liquor Law Plead Not Guilty And Ask Trial

Circuit court opened this morning with Judge Flannigan presiding and the morning was taken up with ar-BEING SHIPPED ranging the calendar and making other preparations for the hearing of the different cases.

Several cases against saloon keepers for violation of the liquor law were continued until the next term. The five saloon keepers of this city who were arrested on complaint of Rec Rutledge for keeping open after hours Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 13.-Two entered pleas of not guilty and will be

MARKABLE STORY IN CON-NECTION WITH THE FAM-OUS ARCHBALD LETTERS

removed the bullet and the dog # SAYS "GANGSTERS" ROBBED HIM

Tried To Make Him Think Examiner Office Was The Police Station and Took Papers

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—The story of how the now famous "Archbald lett-ers" were taken from the files of the Standard Oil company in New York by Winkfield and Stump, negro messengers employed by the company was told to the Clapp investigating committee today by Gilchrist Stewart a negro law cterk.

Stewart said that he was employed by Former Sepator Foraker to investigate whether or not certain alleged vere published were forgeries.

Stewart declared that while he was in Chicago December 21 he was kidnapped by "gangsters" and taken to the office of the Chicago Examiner, where he was robbed of a number of letters and papers including two letters to him from Mr. Foraker. He says that he was taken from the hotel at which he was stopping by men who told him that they were officers and who exhibited to him what they purported to be warrants. He declares that they tried to make him believe that the office of the Chicago Examiner was a police station.

Yet But It Is Understood That Magnate Can't Testify

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 13.-It is understood that Dr. Richardson, who went o Miami, found that William Rockefeller is suffering from all of the all ments that have been described in the affidavits filed with the Pujo committee, by the Rockefeller physicians. Dr. Richardson will make known the result of his personal examination to the Pujo committee Wednesday.

WILL TALK ON

Great Lakes Conference Will Meet in Lansing on January 21-22 For Short Session

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13.-A meeting of the great lakes fire conference is called to meet in Lansing Jan. 21 and 22. The arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Thomas E. Wyman of Munising, secretary of the Northern Fire Protective association. The program has not been issued, but the mat-By consent of both parties, a judgeters to be discussed will include every ment was entered this morning in cir- phase of guarding against unnecessary cuit court against the Chicago & loss, and the speakers will include re-NorthWestern Railroad company for presentatives from the federal forestry bureau, the state domain commission Chartrand was injured in February and the work of the Boy Scouts. The 1912, while loading logs for the com- conference will be attended by interpany. He was represented by A. H. ested persons from Minnesota, Wiscon-

Attorney Pat Martin · Challenged to Fight

Him Out in The Alley to See Who Is Best Man

Ryall and J. L. Lowell.

GETS JUDGMENT

Attorney P. H. Martin of Green Bay,

and when the latter called the attor- to recover \$7,000.

Milwaukee Attorney, Vexed, Invites | ney for defense pettifoggers, Boden challenged him to go into the judge's chamber and fight it out. However, speeches took the place of blows.

Martin has been very harsh in his who is well known in this city and remarks in relation to the Milwauwho is one of the attorneys for the kee attorney. Early in the case in Hammels, was challenged to fight, by open court he said if Boden had as

The case was that of Edmund Detangered at the fibes made by Martin Nicholas in which suit was brought

JOB OF CITY SPANKER

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 13,-This 2 # city is looking for a robust per- # son to become city spanker, a # new job in American municipal # politics. The idea is to engage a # # ents are unable to manage the # # child and administer the necess- # # ary chastisement. Three pastors # and all of the educators of the % # city are backing the measure es- # Boston Shoe Company Will Open atablishing the office of spanker. **********

MODELED AFTER THE K. OF SALOON KEEPER IS P. LEAGUE IS IN COMMIT-TEES HANDS

THOMAS CONLIN IS CHAIRMAN

Crystal Falls Newspaper Man Will Print Draft of the Plans and Send To All Lodges

The proposed Upper Peninsula League of Odd Fellows, a preliminary meeting for the organization of which was held in Marquette last fall, virtually is assured, according to W. J. Hoffenbacher, the copper country member of the organization committee. Mr. Hoffenbacher yesterday returned to Thomas Conlin of Crystal Falls, chairman of the committee, the rough draft of the organization plan submitted to the committee by the chairman. The draft met with his approval and he believes all the other mbogs of the essentitive approved; Chairman Conlin is to have the orgauisation plan printed and sent to all lodges, encampments and cantons in

the upper peninsula. Peninsula League of Knights of Py-

thias. It includes an annual convention and degree team contests for Odd Pellows lodges, encampments, cantons and Rebekah lodges.

E. BYRNS GOES ON WESTERN TRIP

the Pacific coast. He will probably then to Los Angeles. The return trip is planned over the Northern Pacific. the Northwestern.

THOUSANDS ARE DRIVEN AWAITS AN APPLICANT #

large man, able to spank any re # SHOE

Morning to Bell Hofmann Stock

Their Special Sale Wednesday

the Hofmann stock of shoes has been a thousand homeless as the result of completed and the store will be the flood. thrown open Wednesday morning for the clearing sale. The entire stock will be closed out to make room for the new line of shoes that has been FRIEND FROM SCOTLAND

GIVEN HEAVY FINE

Henry Lancour of Perkins Enters Plea of Gullty and is Fined \$100 And Costs

When Henry Lancour appeared in circuit court this morning charged with violating the liquor law, he enter ed a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and the costs, which were \$5.00

SWITCHMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Two Well Known Trainmen Jumped From Engine Upon Which They Were Riding in Nick of Time

Two trainmen were near injured at The organization plan is modelled & Northwestern Railroad collieded presentative James of Kentucky said, somewhat after that of the Upper with switch train of logs of the St. "We have promised the people that front of the Poyer Auto Truck plant. will break that pledge." The men escaped injury by jumping when the collision seemed a certainof safety when the car struck relieved MRS. itself of the burden of logs it was carrying. Two drivers of the Northwestern engine were forced from the rails by the clash.

The Chicago & Milwaukee engine

FROM HOMES BY FLOOD PUBLIC SOUP HOUSES ARE OPEN-ED IN CINCINNATI AND LOUIS-VILLE TO FEED SUFFER.

(By Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Jan. 13-Three thousand persons have been driven from their

homes by the flooded Ohio river. Many factories have been flooded and it has been necessary to open soup kitchens to feed the homeless. The river here is 11 feet above the The work of taking an inventory of flood stage. At Louisville there are

VISITS JOHN M. MILLAR

William Mackenzie of Dundee, Scotland Spent Saturday in Escanaba With Friend

William Mackenzie of Dundee, Scot. land spent Saturday in this city the guest of his cousin, John M. Mil'ar. Mr. Mackenzie is a frequent visitor to America and has large interests in this country that require his attention frequently. He has been over here several weeks on his trip and expects to remain at least another month. He left Saturday night for Chicago.

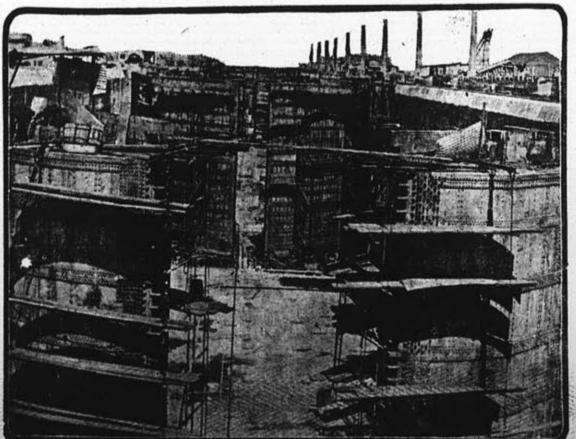
LUMBER AND SILK

Representative James Says That The People Have Been Promised That The Two Items Will Be Free

Washington, Jan. 13.—The lumber and silk schedules were taken up to Menominee last Saturday morning day by the tariff revision committee when a switch engine of the Chicago and in the course of the hearing ite-North Menominee diamond, to the and if we fall it seems to me that we

The funeral of Mrs. L. J. Esler was was backing in a northeasterly direc- held this afternoon from the Swedish tion and the Northwestern switch en- Mission church and was largely at-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrns are in gine traveling southwest when they tended by her numerous friends and Chicago on their way south and west. met . The switch engine struck the grief stricken relatives. .. Mrs. Esler Before he left the city Mr. Byrns did second car of the string of logs on died at the family home Saturday not say how long he would be gone, but which Switch Foreman J. F. Smith afternoon after an illness of several said that he was going to take a de and Frank Malakey were riding. See months. She had made her home in layed vacation that would extend to ing the runlin imminent both leaped. Escanaba many years and was very The derailed engine was replaced well known to many people who went go from Chicago to New Orleans and on the tracks in time to give clearance to the church this affernoon to honor to 9.20 o'clock passenger train of her memory and pay their last respects to the departed.

TREMENDOUS LOCK GATES AT GATUN



Nothing else so impresses the visitor to the Panama canal as does the immense size of the lock gates at Ga-



WANTED--Dishwasher at WANTED-Cook and dining room

girl at Delmonico Cafe, Gladstone

WANTED-Bark peelers and piece makers. Apply I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells, Mich.

FOR SALE-A good fur coat for sale cheap. Call R. R. Kimball, 718 1-2 Ludington street or phone 162, 1131-tf.

tf. Wells Avenue. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room with hot water heat and all improvements. Inquire at 425 South Keweenaw... Georgia street.

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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 gen tlemen. Steam heat and electric lights. Call Phone 410.

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

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

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South Lake..... - 4 4 which is the one pre-eminent distinc-Ton. Belmont ... --- 8# 1 Henry C. Potter.

FLINT'S LETTER

There was another break of over a copper at 17 cents per pound. This S19 Ludington St. looked as if the long expected break in the price of metal had started and to 4. consultation free.

BOSTON COPPER.

Adventure 37 72 371

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81 30

491 Utah Consolidated... Utah Copper.....

- 51 6 fine and high and pure that as men

72 15 The Detroit Specialist London Copper, Fut.

Chronic Diseases

require during the coming five or ten

years." "It is reasonably certain that

about two thousand miles of steam

the surplus of the world 20,000,000

pounds, for the year. Closing prices

were practically the lowest of the day.

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all the more indispensable is it that

there should be nobility of ascent—a character in them that bear rule so

come within the circle of its influence

they involuntarily pay homage to that

If there be no nobility of descent,

(Diseases of long standing) a spebound in the price of London Copper cialty. Offices fully equipped for the oday. Reports were sent out that the treatment of obstinate allments of Phelps Dodge interest were selling whatever nature in either sex, office

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Some full pieces and some short lengths in Poplins, Fancy Voiles, Kimona Crepes Figured Poplins, Madras Skirtings, Plaid Silk, Ginghams. Sateens, Etc. Tuesday

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Remnants of Drapery Goods, Dress Materials in White and Colors, Wool Dress Goods, Outings, Ginghams, Kimona Goods, Linings, Etc., Tuesday all at

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

was the main cause for a further break in copper stocks to practically the low points for the past year. Walker in ICE HAS STARTED 111 his copper last copper letter says: 321 "There is not copper enough being 21 mined and there is neither enough mines nor sufficient ore to supply the quantity of this metal the world will Many Fishermen Already Having

"Staked a Claim" Though the ice men will not be able railroad will be electrified this year to move their operations to the bay and from ten to twenty thousand miles for several days yet, the fishermen are within the next five years." The fact not held back on account of the cold. still remains that we not only took Four or five inches of ice is all that care of a production of 150,000,000 lbs. is necessary to support a fish shanty greater in 1912 than 1911 but reduced

and the little canvas houses are a familiar sight on the streets as they are hauled from the back yards of the owners to the position on the bay that they are to occupy. Last winter there were 139 shantles scattered over the bay between here and Gladston

ready this season several of have been taken out and it will long before the "fish city" has established.

It is claimed that fishing the ice is great spor 6 tion, the royalty of virtue.—Bishop little stove in the canvas or covered house keeps the oc

KICK FROM HORSE

Young Man Died at The Hospita urday From Injuries Received Lumber Camp

John Trudell, aged 27 years brother of Mrs. Anna LeMieux o Escanaba avenue, died at the county hospital Saturday night, the injuries sustained by the kic

The young man was injured F afternoon and was brought to the pital early Saturday morning. I found that his condition was se and but little hopes were entert by the physicians for his recovery.

The father of the unfortunate young man arrived in the city this morning from Menomines and the body will probably be taken to that city for

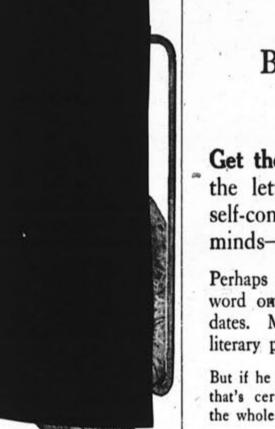
Alfred LeMay is at the hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder which was caused by a kick from the same horse that fatally wounded Tru-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Social Hall in Basement Will Be Thrown Open For The First Time Saturday Night

The women of the Swedish Lutheran church are planning a supper for next Saturday, in the basement of the new church. It is stated that a very reasonable price will be charged for the supper in order that everyone can afford to go. This will be the first af- ditions of his fathers has saved him fair to be given in the new social hall and will save him.—London Daily and many people will vail themselves News. of the opportunity to inspect the new quarters, t is claimed thlat the new Swedish Lutheran church is the most complete house of worship in the city. The basement has been fitted up particularly for socials and suppers and





Mrs. Reid is the widow of the lat American ambassador to England.

Sidelight on Lloyd-George. On the day Lloyd-George became chancellor of the exchequer he left the house with a friend of his boyhood (and his love of old friends is not the least attractive phase of his character). As they talked of his advancement he said: "In all my career I do not remember a hand be ing held out to me from above and and a voice saying: "Dring i fynoy yma' (climb thou up here). But don't misunderstand me," he went on, "there have been thousands of hands which have pushed me up from behind." He does not forget these hands. He does not forget from whence comes his authority and his commission. There have been times when one has feared-times when his light anchorage seemed in danger of yielding to the impact of · opportunism. But that memory of his own people, that loyalty to the inspiration of the mountains and the simple tra-

Mrs. Green-You spoke just now of social tact. Precisely what do you

Mrs. Wyse-By social tact I mean getting familiar with all sorts of people without letting them get familiar with you.-Boston Evening Transcript.



Get the man on the telephone, if the letter is obscure-one of those self-contradictory efforts of tired minds-and have an understanding.

Perhaps some figure is blurred, or some word omitted. Or he may have mixed his dates. Maybe your correspondent is not a literary prodigy.

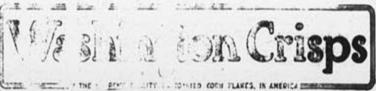
But if he is a business man he can talk straight, that's certain. Question and answer will clarify the whole subject.

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The Great STEEPLECHA

A thrilling race that is sure to send the blood tingling through the veins of every human in the principal feature of this extraordinary offering. This great picture is a gripping, racy drama of the turf, with all the intrigue of the stables, the excitement of the race, the thrill of the accident, the glory of the winner, graphically told in the best two reels you ever saw in any show on earth. You can see the flying thoroughbreds spurning the turf with their rushing feet; see them clearing hurdles of fence, hedge and ditch in the glorious struggle, and the fearful fall of the foremost jockey fearlessly forging forward toward the wire. The action in this great two-reel feature takes place at the most famous course in the world. Every foot of film contains a heart-throb for every spectator in the theatre. A delightful love story is woven into the riot of action, relieving the intensity of the plot.

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E. F. BOLGER, . 911 Ludington &:

Mrs. Fillis of Wilson arrived in the city this morning to atter Mrs. L. J. Eslers' mothers funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cappaert and son have returned from a few days

Miss Lillie Jaegers is able to be out ifter a weeks illness at her home on

South Birch street. S. J. Spargo, Sr., is ill at his home

with an attack of Lagrippe. John Judge of the Soo is visiting in

Just received a fresh consignment of New Yorks Counts. The Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgins of Mackay, Idaho, have left for Milwaukee, ter a few days visit at the home of r. and Mrs. John Conahau.

M se Minnie Noel of Wells left for nen Bay Saturday evening, to spend ew days with friends and relatives.

The Misses Anna and Mae Caufield ave. returned to Chicago after a two were visit at their board to the city.

A large crowd of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cayen at their home at 400 So. Sarah St. Sunday night. The young couple were unaware of this surprise till the crowd arrived shortly after 8:30 p. m. Afine musical program and cards were the chief amusements of the evening after which an elaborate supper was

The many friends who were present acknowledged they had spent a most enjoyable evening which will long be remembered.

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

Wm. Mackenzie of Dundee, Scotland was the guest of John Millar

Miss Babe Roberts of Manistique who visited friends over Sunday has returned to her home.

Miss Anna Miller, left Saturday for Minneapolis to spend the winter. Chicago after a visit with parents

Mrs. J. F. Burns and son Bartley and W. J. Wheeler of this city visited with relatives at Powers over Sunday. Antone Voghtline of Republic was in the city Saturday on business.

WANTED-A girl for general housegia street. 1138 15

LOST-On the street a piece of black lynx fur trimming, finder return to 410 Hale street and receive reward.

U. S. Department of Agriculture 6 a. m. 0 Escanaba Jan. 13, 1913. For Escanaba and Vicinity: year ago this date.

Local snows tonight; Tuesday generally fair and continued cold. Highest Lowest Precip 6 a. m. -16 Tem. itation

yesterlast day night 24 hrs. Escanaba ... 4 -5 .04 Green Bay ... 0 Houghton ... -

Marquette 4 Temperatures at even hours this

4 a. m. -3

2 a. m. -15 4 a. m. --14 12 m . last | .03 inches

WEATHER CONDITIONS

o its path over the northern states. It 12 is moderating over the Lakes, how per Plains states Saturday morning, Ot ever; but another cold wave cow ap- passed directly east to the Atlantic pears over Montana and the Dakotas, coast during the past 24 hours, caus-

8 a. m. 2 low zero are reported. Snows fell 10 a. m. 5 during the past 24 hours throughout 12 m. S the far northwestern states, and over Temperatures at even hours one the extreme upper Mississippi Valley and northwestern Lake region, while 8 a. m. -13 rains and snows are reported from the 10 a. m. -8 Atlantic coast. Elsewhere over the 2 country, the weather was generally Precipitation one year ago this date fair. Local snows are indicated for this vicinity tonight, tollowed by geterally fair and continued cold weather Tuesday.

The cold wave that covered the upwhence temperatures as low as 30 be ing a severe drop in temperature in

S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU, ESCANABA, MICH JAN. 13, 1915. MXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Jaotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freesing, 90°, and 100°. O clear: partly cloudy: cloudy: cloudy: rain: snow: report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature: second, precipitation of 301 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

No. 1996.-Charade. an with fourscore winters white Sat dozing in his chair. His frosted brow was quite my first. Crowned with its silvery hair.

My whole when playing at his feet Bly glances upward stole; y second, standing at his side, Was father of my whole.

No. 1997.—Rimed Transpositions. The letters of one word may be transposed to answer the four following questions;

A god much admired. Though oft causing pain.

A queen in one portion Of nature's domain. A troublesome ailment That checks all our mirth. I am brought with great labor

From the heart of the earth. No. 1998.—Crossword Enigmas.

In bulge, not in swell; In tumbled, not in fell; In steamer, not in ship; In drinking, not in sip; In dorsal, not in fin; In losing, not in win; My whole is a reward.

My first is in peace, but not in fleece; My second is in quake, but not in ache; My third is in lurk, but not in dirk; fourth is in lean, but not in mien; My fifth is in ram, but not in Sam; My sixth is in grief, but not in leaf; My seventh in mould, but not in sold; My last in same, but not in fame. My whole is seen far up in the sky. The sun in January passes it by.

No. 1999.-Divided Words. 1. I am a small red fruit. Divide my syllables and get a mongrel dog and to orate in a bolsterous manner.

2. I am an abridged account of anything. Divide my syllables and get a problem in mathematics and a girl's old fashloned name.

3. I am obstinate. Divide my syllables and get a tree stump and to come inte being.



Meaning comfort.

No. 2001.-Charade. Across my vast and restless first The stately ships take flight; My second with its cheering rays Dispels the darkest night And, that we may my first, it gives Its necessary light.

My second is yourself, my boy. Your father calls you so. My whole brings verdure, flowers and

Or may bring frost and snow; Whole after whole, forever more, The ages come and go.

No. 2002.-Hidden Boys' Names. I love jam, especially strawberry and

He lay stiff, red in the face from

Ted wins every race he tries for. Please tell Will I am ready for the

The storm is terrible; ob, quite the worst I ever saw! There in the field stood the ben, rye

waving on every side of her. The thermos carries water that remains cold for two days.

The famous painter, Corot, told his friends the story of his life. That man is very rich. Ardmore is

his home. The new boat is wenderful. Her name is Carmil, tonnage 59.000. We must make Woodrow alter his

No. 2003.-Letter Puzzle. When you your mending basket get Pray can you tell to me Which letter of the alphabet You would most like to see!

Riddle. Ten men's length, Ten men's strength, Ten men can't tear it, But a baby can carry it. Answer .- A rope

Key to Puzzledom. No. 1987.-Hidden Fruits: 1. Apple. 2. Cherry. 3. Melon. 4. Peach. 5.

No. 1988. - Riddles: 1. Garden. 2. Air 3. Debt. No. 1989.-Diagonal: Purple. Cross-

words: 1. Prince. 2. Burner. 3. Carpet. 4. People. 5. Fondle. 6 Garage. No. 1960. Conceuted Square Word: Allot, leave, laces, overt, tests. No. 1991. - Rebus Puzzle: "Mad as a March hare.

No. 1992. -Charades: 1. Non. net-son pet. 2. Strata, gem stratagem. No. 1993. - Missing Words: Pots. post, tops, stop. spot.

No. 1994. Backward Charade: Dandellon 1995 - Transpositions: Meat. team; nest tens; tales, stale; does,

dose: pore, rupe

5-year freeded guarante the to 20 M. P., at proporti prices, in stock, ready to

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does without any of the bad after ef-All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Olive Tablets without griping, pain or

disagreeable effects of any kind. Dr. F._M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with powel and liver complaint with the at-

tendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Take one every night for a week and not the effect.

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bus, Ohio.

leeland Exploration.

A remarkable series of explorations was carried out in Iceland during the years 1910 and 1911 by a Swiss traveler, Herm. Stoll, who covered a distance of over five thousand kilometers (upward of three thousand one hundred miles) in the course of the two

Models of Teeth in Wood. An Indian carpenter in Uganda has sent to a dentist in Nairobi cedar wood patterns of a couple of teeth which he wants made to order. It is stated that when the work is completed the cedar models are to be sent to the British museum.

Takes Courage To Win

No half-hearted "stab" at anything is likely to succeed.

Having the "nerve" to do a

thing is based on sound phys-"Nerve" includes clear, intelligent: concentrated thinking,

plus courage. But-brain and nerves must be properly fed-nourished-or the "courage to win" is likely

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lin to St. Petersburg recently was ac- nearly all of which can be concealed

\$48,000,000 WILL

Bir Thomas Shaughnessy Supervises The Purchase of All The New Equipment for System

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 13. That the Canadian Pacific since its advent into Chicago by way of the Soo's purchase of the old Wisconsin Central, intends to distribute come of its earnings on this side of the border is evident by orders given for new equipment.

Hyde Mann, publicity representative of the Canadian Pacific in Chicago, says regarding these expenditures:

"Sales of railroad equipment that have set a new record at the Chicago headquarters of the big companies manufacturing locomotives, freight and passenger cars, steam shovels and the like were those this year to the Canadian Pacific railway, totaling \$48,-000,000. The buying in this case was done under the expert eye of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, a former citizen of Milwaukee, Wis.

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SAD DEATH OCCUR

Two Children Die and Cause Sorrow to The Parents in Local Homes-Detalls

Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Cross of Ruth street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Stephenson avenue are mourning the loss of their children and they have the sincere sympathy of their friends.

Orval, the two years old son of Mr. and Mrs. La Cross died Sunday morning at about 5:00 o'clock after several days illness. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon Rev. Beach of the First M. E. church conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lost their little daughter Ethel, who died last evening after an illness of but two days from pneumonia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. Lund conducting the services.

A. B. MINER OF ISHPEMING DEAD

Cashler of The Miner's National Bank Died This Morning From Attack

Leslie French, cashier of The First word this morning of the death of A. B. Miner, the cashier of the Miners' National bank at Ishpeming. Complications resulting from pneumonia is said to be the cause of his death.

Mr. Miner is one of the oldest business men of Ishpeming and has been connected with the banking interests of that city for about 30 years. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Second Event of The Season Will be Given by Popular Dancing Club at Clark's Tonight

La Petite Promenaders will give the second of a series of dances at Clark's hall this evening and it is pretty safe to say that everyone that can go will be there. The hall has been decorated lavishly, thousands of feet of paper and bunting having been used. The first dance "A Night on the Campus," which was given some time was so unique that everyone is anxious to see what this one will be ike. The music has been especially selected for tonight and a pleasant evening is assurred to all.

Education Notes.

Nearly two-thirds of the American public school enrollment is in the rural schools

The largest public school building in Europe is the new continuation school

The educational expenditure for Scotland for the past fiscal year was \$18,300,000, of which \$840,000 was for coatinuation schools.

An investigation of the Prussian schools shows that an average of 16 per cent of the pupils evaded the prescribed physical exercises by physicians' certificates or other means.

A traveling school of domestic science has been instituted in the department of Yonne, France. The school will make a stay of three months in any commune where an attendance of fifteen is guaranteed. Similar itinerant schools for domestic science exist in Ireland

Bismarck Forgave.

Bismarch could forgive, but he wished to do it after proper solicitation. At the beginning of the Danish war Field Marshal Wrangle, who was at the head of the Prussian troops, was exceedingly annoyed at one point to be telegraphed not to advance farther, and he returned a message telling King William that "these diplomatists who spail the most successful operations deserve the gallows." After that Bismarck ignored him completely, and one day they met at the king's table, where it was especially awkward to preserve a coldness. Wrangle called everybody "du," and presently he turned to Bismarck, who was seated next him, and said, "My son, canst thou not forget?" "No," was the curt reply. After a pause Wrangle began again, "My son, canst thou not for give?" "With all my heart," said Bir marck, and the breach was healed.

Sharp Practice.
"I took her home in a taxicab. She asked me to come in and meet her mother. I told the taxicab man to wait. Her mother proved very enter-

"The taxicab man waited two hours." "What's the answer?" "Why, I found out afterward that her mother was a stockholder in the taxicab company." -- Cleveland Plata

HOLES in the POCKET

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

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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