# ONE LIFE SNUFFED OUT FOR EVERY 183,000 TONS OF COAL MINED IN U. S.

BUREAU OF MINES ISSUES AN-NUAL REPORT TO SEC-RETARY FISHER

Work in The Mines By Experts From grural schools. The protesters \$ The United States Government Is In Pioneer Stage

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 15-One miner's life is snuffed out with every 183,000 tons of coal mined in the United States. In 1907 when the federal bureau of mines was beginning its work the ratio was greater. One life was given with every 144,000 tons. Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, in his annual report today to Secretary Fisher attributes the decrease in the m rtality to the Federal government's work in the mining fields, and points cut how the enormous death list may RAILWAY MAN CAUSES GLADbe still further reduced.

While much remains to be done, including a broad extension of the in vestigation of accident and rescue work so that it will include metal and other mineral mines as well as coal mines. Dr. Holmes shows that where as there was an average of 6.93 men killed for every 1,000,000 tons of ccal mined in 1907, this number decreased steadily to 6.05 in 1908, to 5.79 the next year, 5.66 in 1910 and 5.48 in the calendar year 1911. The figures for the year just closed, it is estimated. will show further decrease in the death rate.

The death rate in the metal mines of the country is nearly as high, he declares, as in the coal fields, averaging more than three men per thousand (Continued on Page Two.)

## NEW GARAGE COMPANY HOLDS OPTION ON LOT

Building May be Built For New Garage on Centrally Located Lot on Ludington Street

It is understood that L. K. Edwards holds an option good for 60 days on one of the vacant lots on Ludington street and that if he exercises the option a new and up-to-date garage will be built. One of the men that is interested in the proposition said today that nothing further had been done in the deal and that the final papers would not be drawn up until Mr. Edwards decides whether or not he will be a member of the new com-

tion on the Ludington street property is not held by him, but by one of the parties interested in the new company.

## MASHEK MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT

Frederick Anderson, of Mashek, died city later. last evening at the Delta county hosp:- Johnson gave a satisfactory explanstal from pneumonia, at the age of tion to Judge Carpenter and was given flames were breaking through the low sixty-nine. He had been brought here time to get a new bond. The bond from his home the previous evening, surrendered was for \$5000, covering in a sinking condition. The funeral the charge against Johnson of smugg- to check the blaze two streams were was held this afternoon from the un- ling. dertaking rooms of D. A. Oliver, Rev. C. A. Lund officiating.

came a resident of this country, 18 survived by three sons, John, of Mashck, Emil, of Channing, and Fritz, of Fiscanaba.

## **BRIEF ILLNESS** RESULTS FATALLY

street last night, after a short illness, being a resident of Negaunee. developing from an attack of influena son and two daughters.

DR. HOLMES DIRECTOR OF THE SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS PROTEST SCHOOL RULE

Langing, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Pro # at tests are being received from 2 several counties against the order 2 DEATH LIST BEING REDUCED # of Superintendent of Instruction # Wright prohibiting instruction in # Judge Flannigan Went to Court House all grades above the eighth in # as say the order is unfair because as amany children are in such cir # 2 privileges are impossible to them. 2

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STONE OFFICIALS A PECK OF TROUBLE YESTERDAY **AFTERNOON** 

OFFICERS ASSIST IN LARCENY

Police Takes Him to Boarding House and Lets Him Help Himself to

Whether or not Wilfred Wilson, of Rhinelander, is related to the president-elect is a question, but he has at east abilities worthy of a better

ceived orders to arrest Wilson, who is a trainman running between Rhinelander and Gladstone, on the arrival. of his train, and hold him for the alarticles of value. Officer Martell was waiting in the yards accoringly, and when the freight pulled in at 1:30, took Wilson in charge. The accused made no fuss, but only requested the privilege of changing to a good suit before being incarcerated. The officer accordingly took him to his lodging house, and Wilson went to a room and put on

a suit, going peaceably to the lockup. But shortly afterward another man showed up with a vigorous complaint to the police that his clothes had been stolen from his room, and brief investigation showed the painful truth-it (Continued on page Six)

## BONDSMAN SURBENDERS JACK JOHNSON TO COUR

Mr. Edwards said today that the op- One Man Who Admits That Johnson's Automobiles Were Being Shipped Away Withdraws From Bond

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Jack Johnson the colored prize fighter was surrendered to the court this morning by one of his bondsmen. He admitted that le and were to be shipped back to this

## Mr. Anderson, who but recently be- TWO BANKS HOLD THEIR ELECTIONS blocked on the street.

State Savings Held Election of **Directors Tuesday** 

The stockholders of the First Nationat bank elected the following directors

JURYMEN THAT WERE TRYING THE CASE OF THE PEOPLE AGAINST JACOB MILLER OUT ALL NIGHT

to Discharge Jury About Midnight But Could Not Get In

The jury in the case of the people 2 cumstances that high school 2 vs Jacob Miller, who was charged with a violation of the liquor law, disagreed after remaining out all night and was this morning discharged by Judge Flannigan. Shortly before midnight last night when a verdict was not forthcoming, Judge Flannigan went to the court house for the purpose of discharging the jury. He was unable to effect an entrance to the building and after rattling the door for a time without attracting any attention, he retired to his hotel for the

How the jurymen spent the night MANY may be imagined from the fact that the jury rooms are not fitted up with sieeping accommodations and the ap- Place Was Built for 750 And is Now pearance of several of the jurymen after being relieved this morning indicated that they had spent rather a hard night.

It is said that the jury stood eight to four in favor of conviction.

The complaint against Miller was made by Rev. Rutledge, F. L. Baldwin and several others who made a tour of the saloons on Dec. 27 and who claim they found several places open after eleven o'clock in the evening.

# Yesterday the Gladstone police re SCRAMBLED EGGS

Mess When Mail Pouch is Opened in Office

Yesterday the post office clerks at Iron Mountain had scrambled eggs on their menu. A package of several dozen eggs, sent to G. F. Seibert from Witch Lake by parcels post, arrived in tather poor condition. Most of the eggs were on the inside of the mail pouch, but had scattered themselves promiscuously over the other mail, and left the pouch a fit subject for the

The eggs seemed to have been well packed originally, and it is thought that they were broken when the train where the pouches are strung up and RABID DOG HAD caught the pouch at Witch Lake caught by the mail clerk without stopping.

Such a method has its advantages, but is a little too strenuous for hen

## BARBER SHOP HAS FIRE DISTURBANCE

The Imperial barber shop, conducte! had shipped two automobiles, but that by Gierke and Perrin at 709 Ludington they were to be used on his vacation street, was damaged by fire about 9:30 last evening, originating, it is thought, from the water heater in the rear room. When the alarm was given, roof. The fire department'responded promptly and after using chemicals turned on. The fire caused much attention on the street and a large crowd gathered, who assisted in removing the shop fixtures, which suffered but littie. During the fire traffic was

## Stockholders of First National and SEIDLE FAMILY LOSE THEIR BABY

terment in St. Joseph's cemetery. proceed with the utmost caution.

## AMBASSADORS MEET TO STOP THE WAR Means Are Being Discussed by Peace

Envoys to Stop The War in The Balkans at Once

(By Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 15 .- A meeting of the ambassadors of the powers was held this morning chiefly for the discussion of some means to stop the threatened EIGHT ARE FOR CONVICTION resumption of the war in the Balkans. PICTURES OF THE STATE MILITIA It is very evident that both sides would welcome any acceptable way to avoid further fighting.

SENATOR WINEGAR SAYS THAT THE CONDITIONS AT NEWBER-RY ARE VERY UNSAT-ISFACTORY

**IMPROVEMENTS** 

Caring For 836-More Money Needed At Once

(By Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., January 15 .- "Packed like cattle in pens," is the emphatic descriptive phrase Senator Winegar, of the Newberry insane asylum committee of the senate, applies to conditions at the Newberry institution.

safe to say that they had more exact data concerning the institutions they visited than any preceding "junketing committee" ever dared to assemble IN PARCEL POST Newberry came in for close attention. as the asylum, built to accommodate a maximum of 750 patients, has 836 on leged larceny of a watch and other Iron Mountain Postal Clerks Get'a Bad the rolls and the institution is cramped for eating, sleeping and hospital

Its budget asks for \$167,000 for improvements, additions and added and the fact that the city water is equipment. There are 20 markel pronounced unwholesome by the state tuberculosis cases, with no provisions for special treatment or isolation, and \$10,000 is asked for a tubercular shack. For two "cottages" to supply more sleeping room, \$87,000 is asked, and \$9,000 is wanted for an addition to the dining room.

Senators Grace and MacGregor corroborated Senator Winegar's statements regarding overcrowding and needs.

# TO BE KILLED

Canine was Bitten by Anoffer Dog in a Fight Several Days Before Rables Were Manifested

One of the police officers was called to a home on Wells avenue Saturday to shoot a dog that had become afflicted with the rables. It was claimed by the owner of the animal that it was bitten by some dog about ten days before and that it was this that caused the attack. It was stated this morning that two or three dogs in the city have rables in a mild form and are running at large.

This may or may not be true. If dog has rables he does not live long and could not be at large more than

## HORSE DRIVEN ACROSS THE ICE

Jacob Lauson Comes Across With The Mall, Driving a Horse The Full Distance-lce None Too Safe

MILITARY PICTURES WILL BE PRESENTED BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE AT LANSING TONIGHT

State Solons Will Be Given An Idea Of What a State Military Encampment Looks Like

(By Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15 .- The mein-

bers of the legislature will have a

# correction. moving picture show given to them in the house of representatives ball this evening by the state military department. A big canvas will be stretched in front of the speaker's desk and the pictures thrown on it from the center of the rear gallery. The pictures are those taken of the state militia camp last August when the state troops were encamped at Ludington. They are a fine set of films and have made a hit wherever shown. A moving picture machine and operator from Detroit will be brought to Lansing to run off the idea of what a state military camp is pictures and give the legislators an

Adjt. Gen. Vandercook of the state military department made arrangements for the show, which has the approval of Speaker Currie of the house. As the entire legislature will be on hand, a big crowd is looked for.

## The senate's upper peninsula committees got in last evening and it is AGITATING GLADSTONE

Upper Bay City Is Considering Ways and Means of Securing Good Beverage for Citizens

which has been heavy in Gladstone, analysts, urges upon the people of that town some action to secure a better quality.

tance of a quarter of a mile beyond the mouth of the intake, at a depth of about thirty feet, have been pronounced wholesome by chemists, and it is suggested that about twelve hundred feet be added to the present pipe.

At present the inhabitants are forced to resort to artesian or boiled water, with considerable trouble or expense When the present sewer system was planned, an allowance of \$5,000 for artesian wells was made but this sum is plainly inadequate to secure the water needed for use by the city. In addition to this the manufacturing and other plants which have bored wells around the city, at depths of from 300 to 600 feet, have been troubled with shortness of the water The Soo line for this reason was compelled to take city water for its roundhouse. During a recent repair to the mains, it was endeavored to keep the system in operation temporarily from the Soo line well and pumps, but the supply proved inadequate after a few

The question of wells or intake extension, as well as of sewage disposal will be of considerable interest in Gladstone for the coming year or two.

## PANTRY SALE ON **NEXT SATURDAY**

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church have arranged to give a pantry sale at the New store of F. H. Atkins on Luding-New store of F. H. Atkins on Luding-ton street Saturday. The committee DYNAMITE BONDS met with the president of the society Mrs. J. L. Loell Monday when final plans were made. The committee is Jacob Lauson the mail carrier came | composed of Mrs. George Haberle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seldle of 1310 over from Stonington this morning. Mrs. George Haggerson, Mrs. Guy yesterday: F. H. VanCleve, C. C. Hale street are mourning the loss of driving a horse the full distance. Johnson, Mrs. P. B. Ferris, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Thomas, Munger, aged fifty Royce, R. E. McLean, M. K. Bissell and their fifteen months old daughter, While be did not experience any trouthree, died at her home on Jenuie Alexander Maitland, the last named Francis, who died this morning at ble, he says that the ice can not be will be an excellent stock to select 4:00 o'clock after a brief illness. The considered absolutely safe for driv. from for the contributions to the sa's All of the old directors and officers funeral will be held from St. Joseph's ing and that any one who makes the have been unusually generous. The za. She is survived by her husband, of the State Savings bank were 16- church tomorrow afternoon with in attempt to cross with a rig should young women solicit the patronage of the public. ...

## **NEGRO CLAIMS HE GOT \$15,000 FOR STEALING LETTERS**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* # AUDITOR ISSUES 9,375 DEEDS #

\* Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15,-Aud. # # Gen. Fuller reports that 9,375 # # deeds were issued by his de- ₩ ≈ partment during 1912, and 16,917 ≈ SOLD TO NEW YORK AMERICAN \* certificates were filed by individ- \* # uals who acquired land from co- # # unty treasurers where they had # # failed to pay their taxes. But # # three of the 9,375 deeds issued by # the auditor-general's department # # during the year were returned for #

QUESTION MAY GO TO VOTE OF THE PEOPLE NEXT FALL IF ORDERED BY LEGISLATURE

### RESOLUTION INTRODUCED

A Constitutional Amendment is Proposed-Bitter Fight in Both Houses in Prospect

(By Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Statewide prohibition is the big question right now with which the legislature must struggle. The resolution providing for the submission of the question to the voters of the state at the November election in 1914 was introduced by Representative Dunn, of Sanilac, yesterday and the fight is formally launch. zens are said to be in danger and the

prohibition, not statutory. This means that once the amendment to the con. an attack is made upon them. stitution is carried, it will be many a day before it can be undone.

What chance the resolution has for cassage in the legislature is proble Recent samples taken at a dis- stical, although strong forces are fined up in support of it. It means the throwing of the prohibition question directly into the gubernatorial campaign of 1914 when every candidate for office will be forced to declare his wet or dry tendencies. It means a bitter fight first in the legislature to procure the submission and then, if (Continued on page six)

## MRS. LANE HAS BEEN ILL IN WESTERN HOME ONE

Word was received in Escanaba this morning from Tonopah telling of the serious illness of Mrs. C. S. Lane, with pneumonia in that city. The letter states that she has recovered, but that she was very ill. Mrs. Lane was formerly Mrs. Nellie E. Dunn of this

# CENTRAL AMERICA

(By Associated Press.)

Willemstad, Curacoa, Jan. 15.-Japan s making preparations to improve her commercial relations in Southern and | Set of Sleighs Made by Charles Jaeger Central American republics, in view of the approaching completion of the Fanama canal.

# ARE DISAPPROVED

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- The bonds that were offered for the release of Ryan, proved satisfactory.

WILLIAM WINKFIELD SAYS THAT THIS WAS THIRD OF AMOUNT PAID FOR THE ARCHBOLD LETTERS

When He Appeared This Morning 3cfore Committee he Altered His Testimony a Little

### (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 15 .- William Wink field, the former Standard Oil messenger altered his testimony before the senate committee this morning, relating to the Archbold letters. He remembered that there were two letter copy books, three parcels of letters and one telegram that was taken by himself and Stump. He says that he got \$15,000, as his share and that this was only one third of the price that was paid for them. He says that it was understood by him that the New York American bought and paid for the letters.

## CRUISER ORDERED TO MEXICAN PORT

Danger To Americans Prompts Government to Send Warship to The Fighting District

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C. Jan. 15,-The United States Cruiser Denver was ordered to proceed from San Diego, California to Acapulco, Mexico, where the situation is reported to be desperate. The lives of many American citisending of the gun boat to the fighting The question up is constitutional zone is believed to be for the purpose of affording them protection in

## **NEW NICKELS ARE** COMING VERY SOON

Escanaba Banks Are Looking Forward to The Receipt of The Novel Coins in Short Time

The banks of Escanaba are awaiting consignments of nickels of the new design which has been approved by Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh. The new coin will be a "nickel" containing practically the same composition of metal as the present

It will be plainly severe, bearing the word "Liberty" and the date of coinage on one side, instead of a female Liberty head, as on the present coin. On the opposite side will appear the figure of a buffalo and the words "Five Cents" instead of the laurel wreath and letter "V," as at present. The coin will bear the words "E Pluribus Unum," but not the motto "In God We Trust." It will be in cir-

## ATTRACTS JAPAN FINE WORKMANSHIP OF BOY OF TWELVE

culation by the latter part of the

month.

The Contractor When a Boy Arc In Mirror Window

Displayed in the west window of the Mirror office are a minature set of Mirror office is a minature set of the "kids" that pass the office. They are real "bobs," built like the "grownup" ones and were made by Charles Jaeger the contractor, when he was but twelve years of age.

The bobs have been recently repainted a nice red and with the narrow black stripes present a handsome ap-Houlihan, Schupe and Reddin have pearance. Mr. Jaeger says that he been disapproved on account of insu- would not sell them for the price of fficient security. The bonds for Beums the best big set of sleighs in the



WANTED-Two or three steam heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Address A. L. P. care Mirror.

WANTED-25 young men and women to prepare for office positions. We had three calls for stenographers the first five days of the new year, but were unable to furnish them. All graduates are working, and we will need more to fill the demand. Got don's Business College.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. William R. Smith 316 Harrison avenue.

WANTED--Dishwarher at Brown's

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

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

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

FGP SALE-A good fur coat for sale cheap. Call R. R. Kimball, 7181-2 Ludington street or phone 162, 1131-tf.

FOR RENT-A good warm barn with two stalls and carriage room at 91! Wells Avenue.

FOR RENT-Five good warm rooms,

apstairs. All modern improvements, suitable for house keeping, bath, water etc. \$12, per month. Inquire of Henry McFail, 308 Dousman Ave. FOR RENT-Rooms with or without

Board, Best rooms in the city, all modern conveniences. Inquire corner Thomas and Harrison streets. 1060-3t.

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

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

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 in the world and one of the lucklest. heating. A. R. Moore & Co. 1005 Lud "I just can't keep my feet on the incton street.

FOR RENT-Six room cottage with all modern conveniences at 209 South Birch street. Inquire Phone No. Shepard's mother is a blind invalid in

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with all modern conveniences at 1406 Ludington street.

MONEY TO LOAN-In any amount on good city property for five years or more. Inquire of Mrs. Anna LaPiere 512 Wells avenue.

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

## **OLIVE Tablets** OIL the Bowels

A PHYSICIAN'S SUBSTITUTE FOR DANGEROUS CALOMEL.

When you feel that your liver and bowel's need help, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, substitute for Calomel. Calomel is effective, but dangerouscausing bad after effects.

Olive Tablets are especially made to take the place of Calomel. Dr. Edwards for years has been Calomel's foe. He saw its dangers and its disadvantages in 17 years' practice, treating patients for all kinds of liver and bowel complaints. In his efforts to do without Calomel, he developed his now famous little olive-oil-colored tablets. Olive Tablets are mild but effective. Safe and sure. Pleasant to ake but unfailing in results.

Olive Tablets oil the bowels just enough to start Nature's own action. and they tone up the liver at the same time. They are made from a rare combination of vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

If you want to regain that feeling of loyous buoyancy and clear thought. take D. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They work like a vacation. 10c and 25c

"Every little Olive Tablet has movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

WON MISS GO'LLD IN WRECK.

Romance of Finley J. Shepard and Miss Helen M. Gould Is Out.

One of the prettlest romances that have come to light for some time in reference to persons of national prominence is that which is now related of Miss Helen M. Gould and her flance, Finley J. Shepard. It is reported that Mr. Shepard won his bride to be through fine beroism during a wreck in which the pair figured on Oct. 10 last on the West Shore railroad,

Miss Gould and Mr. Shepard were members of a party in a special car when the crash came. Dozens of per-



sons were injured, and Mr. Shepard rose to the occasion by rescuing many of the injured from danger and by administering attention upon them. The picture shows the pair in separate

To all interviewers Mr. Shepard candidly declares himself the happlest man 1099-tf. | ground," he says. Mr. Shepard's refrence to his feet, he lets it be understood, means that he could dance a jig on the slightest notice and it would be a fine reflection of his mood. Mr. 480-J or at 1910 Wells avenue. 1123-tf a sanitarium in the east. He visited her but a short time before his engagement and following the engagement announcement wired her immediate word. The news filled the aged woman with delight.

TWO FINE SIGHTS ON CANAL.

Spillway at Gatun Locks and Lighthouse Are Splendid.

Two interesting spectacles on the great Panama canal, both of which represent fine pieces of engineering work, are the spillway of the Gatun locks and the lighthouse standing on the point of the locks between the two



GATUN SPILLWAY AND LIGHTHOUSE. chambers. The artificial fails of the spillway are rivats of Niagara in grandeur. They supply the power to open the monster lock gates and the current for the great locomotives which shall pull the vessels through the canal. The lighthouse will serve as a guide to vec-sels and as a point of vantage for tour-

### **WORTH TALKING ABOUT**

OLD TIMER REMEMBERS WHEN IT REALLY WAS COLD.

"Truthful James" Rivals Baron Munchausen in Recalling a Winter That Makes Even Oldest Inhabitant Take Back Seat.

"Did you ever hear," began the stem-winding story teller, as the unwound five yards of wrappings from his neck, "about the winter I lived in the country? It was what a fellow might be excused for calling some winter. That is to say, it was cold.

"We begra to notice unusual symptoms along in November. To begin with, the creeks all froze solid-clear to bottom, you understand-and instead of water flowing along in the creek beds there was ice moving at about the same speed. They have something up in the Arctic regions very much like what we saw theuthey call them glaciers up there, I believe. But there was this differenceup north the glaciers all move down to the sea and break off and float away, leaving plenty of room for other ice to follow. Our ice streams didn't do that at all.

"The creeks where I was was all emptied into the river and, of course, the river was as full as the creeks. So there was nothing left for the creek ice to do but bump up when it reaches the river and double back on itself, Then when it got back to headquarters it had to double up again and go down to the river. All the creeks kept up this process until they were piled on top of themselves four or five times, or even more than that. We had to tupuel through them to get from one township to another. And we had to keep making new tunnels, too, as the old tunnels moved up above our reach.

"But, bad as this condition seemed, the worst was yet to come. The first cold snap lasted until along in January; then we had the usual January thaw-which in the country generally means something. But this particular thaw hadn't got good and started when a big freeze came down on us one night and froze the ground so quick and so hard that it popped the rabbits and woodchucks up out of their holes the way a little boy pops a pea out of its pod.

the air-frozen stiff, some of them six were so many of them that a fellow couldn't go out without bumping his It was much like walking along under a dense forest, only the animals were closer to our heads than ax and climb up the side of one of the

"Well," exclaimed the wild eyed victim, "I don't believe you will. And

"Not on your life!" asserted the stem winding story teller. "If you knew what you were talking about you wouldn't make any breaks like that. It was so cold that whenever anybody put the fire out. Every time!

I would have starved to death a dozen times only for one thing-and a mighty fortunate thing it was. I kept a Jersey cow-just one, but, of course, she was the pick of the herd-in a fireless cooker that I had.

"But since than I never have been able to say that I like ice cream. And I don't suppose I ever will either."-Chicago News.

entiss will play for the interactional trophy at the Meadowbrock but grounds New York, on Tuesday, Iga-10, and Samuelty, Jone 14. The series Gravel and Composition Roofer calls for the best two out of three

Our Language. M. De France-You wind up ze clock to make him go? English Tutor Exactly. M. De France- Zen what for you wind up so beesiness? To make it

Nineteen Thirteen White Goods & Embroidery Sale Starts Next Monday, January Nineteenth

> Half-Price Sale of Coats & Suits Half-Price Sale of Silks This Week

All This Week

718-720 LUDINGTON ST. THE ED. ERICKSON COMPANY

AT THE STORE AHEAD

ESCANABA, MICH.

# IRON RIVER BURNS

Range City Has a \$50,000 Fire Loss Monday Morning When Play House Burns to Ground

Iron River, Mich., Jan. 15 .- At 1.30 o'clock Monday morning, with the ther mometer registering below zero, the city fire department was called to fight a biaze in the Bijou Opera house.

The firemen fought the fire for six hours, but no headway could be gained on the blaze which destroyed the structure, burning it to the ground. Several times adjoining buildings caught fire and it was with difficulty that the entire lower part of this village could be saved, as there was high wind blowing at the time.

The loss by the fire, the cause of which is unknown, is about \$50,000.

(Continued from Page One.) imployed; the death rate in the quar, ries is larger than it should be, far more than that in foreign quarries: and the same is true in metallurgical

"Every single one of those poor lit. plants. He recommends, therefore, tle animals just stayed up there in that the bureau be given money to energ its mineaccopiut investigation or eight feet above the ground. There into these other fields in larger measere than the limical appropriations so lat granted have allowed

"!c enorm :, ennual lear in minog and prepara, coal for market, the the limbs of the trees would have lauge waste fratte war, as well as been. The only way we could get a lack of efficiency and waste in the glimpse of the sun was to take an ice and mining mountries are mentiond by Dr. Holice Pais ex ravagance be checked.

"Pioneer educational work, temporary in character," is the way in which ner all you had to do was to go out the director refers to the mine rescue and build a fire anywhere and the and first aid work among the more dinner would thaw out of the air and than 700,000 miners in the 15,000 fall down into the pot and be cooked. mines of the country. Ultimately this must be taken care of, he says, by the coal mining companies through the training and organization of miners at each of the larger mines or group of mines. He states that already a numtried to start a fire the air melted and ber of companies maintain rescue stations at their own expense. The chief "It was well along in March before purpose of the bureau of mines is to a square meal could be had anywhere. train miners in first-aid, mine-rescue and fire-fighting methods; and he adds that "during the year more than 30,-000 miners have attended the lectures and demonstrations given from the mine safety cars, more than 1,000 additional miners received training sufficient to enable them to participate in actual mine-rescue work, and more than twice that number have been Escanaba added to the list of miners trained in Green Bay ... 24 first aid practice."

### D. FITZPATRICK

is in the city and is pre-

pared to recoat and repair old roofs and put on new ones. All work warranted. Phone or address Colonial Hotel.

## GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING A LITTLE SAGE TEA

tifully and Takes Off Dandruff

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and ustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itchwas to make it at home, which is

mussy and troublesome.

Mixed With Sulphur it Darkens Beau-, ally too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell ing scalp and stops falling hair. Years that you darkened your hair, as it does ago the only way to get this mixture it so naturally and evenly, says a wellknown downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw Nowadays skilled chemists do this it through your hair, taking one small better than ourselves. By asking at strand at a time. This requires but a any drug store for the ready-to-use few moments, by morning the gray product-called "Wyeth's Sage and hair disappears and after another ap-Sulphur Hair Remedy"-you will get plication or two is restored to its a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some natural color and looks even more druggists make their own but it's usu- beautiful and glossy than ever.

## Hill Drug Store SHOW MANAGER IS MARRIED IN COMMON FINED SIX CENTS

Norway Man Arrested For Running His Show on Sunday Had to Settle In Court Monday

A Big Drive

This Week in Bracelets and Lavaliers

SOLD AT COST THIS WEEK ONLY

J. A. Bergeon was fined six cents it justice court at Norway Monday for running his picture show on Sunday evening. The jury was out for one minute and six cents was the smallest fine which could be imposed. Bergeon was arrested on complaint of Rev Bird, who has conducted a melodramtic campaign against the opening of the picture shows and the city skating tink on Sundays.

### creeks. I never expect to see the like of intural re he asser's the Detroit Specialist Chronic Diseases

cialty. Offices fully equipped for the to face bigamy charges there. No eftreatment of obstinate ailments of fort was made to obtain extradition whatever nature in either sex, office papers to bring him back to Appleton \$19 Ludington St.

1-18-13 No. 1. to 4. consultation free.

# LAW; ARE DIVORGED

Appleton Woman Names Menominee As Place of Marriage In Suit For Unique Divorce

A common law marriage came to an ending in Appleton municipal court vesterday when Mary Dick was granted a divorce from her husband, Jcseph. The couple united in wedlock without a marriage ceremony at Menominee, Mich., on March 12, 1906. Desertion was given as the reason

for divorce, the husband having left about a year ago, but it has been expected for sometime that there might be sensational developments, an attorney at Madison, Maine where Dickwas located, having written that he married a girl in Waterville, Maine, The state of Maine, however, does

(Diseases of long standing) a spe- being legal, so that Dick is not liable on that charge, a divorce being al! Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 that was desired on the part of wife

10c ADMISSION 10c

A Cruel Step-Mother A Tragic Wedding How He Made Good

Areoplane

Goldie Bud

Sherman

And ... Fuller

## OFFICIAL FORECAST.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Escanaba Jan. 15, 1913. For Escanaba and Vicinity: Snow tonight and probably Thurs-

Observations taken at 7:00 a. m. Highest Lowest Precip Tem. Itation Tem.

yesterlast last night 24 hrs day 22 Houghton .... -

Marquette .... 20 Temperatures at even hours this

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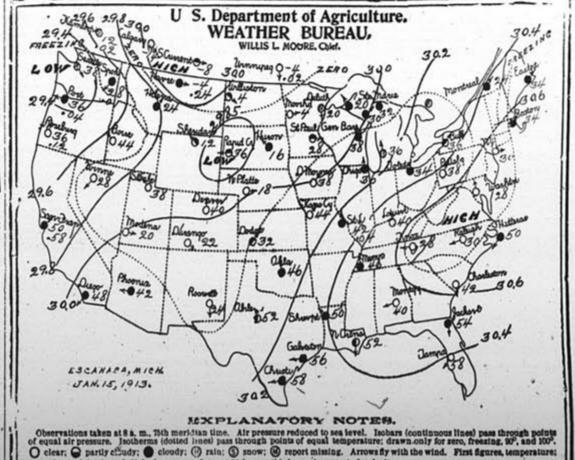
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WEATHER CONDITIONS

While temperatures are falling again in the Candian Northwest, and n the States to the south, they have risen still further over middle and of New Yorks Counts. The Oliver eastern portions of the country since House Grill.

8 a. m. 3? yesterday morning. As a rule, it is 10 a. m. 34 warmer this morning throughout the 12 m. 35 country than usual for this time of Temperatures at even hours one year. Except for continual rains on the north Pacific coast, and light 8 a. m. 4 snows over the extreme northern 10 a. m. 4 Rocky Mountain region, there was 12 m. 5 practically no precipitation in the Precipitation one year ago this date country during the past 24 hours. Snow may be expected in this vicinity tonight and probably Thursday. A change to colder weather is indicated for the following 36 hours.

> Just received a fresh consignment tf.



# Sporting World

## SOME SPICY SPORT CHATS

### Frank Chance's \$25,000 Salary Fine Piece of Advertising.

### HAS BIG TASK ON HAND.

New Manager of New York Americans Will Experience Hard Time Trying to Build Up Weak Club With Ma-

By TOMMY CLARK. announcement that Frank

Chance will receive \$25,000 and 5 percent of the earnings of the New York American league club is about as clever a piece of baseball advertising as has ever been pulled off on the fans.

This gossip about paying a \$25,000 salary for piloting a team should be taken with a grain of sait by the fans. It is hard to figure any logical reason to make it necessary for Johnson to why Chance as manager of the New get the ball over. York Americans should be paid a sal ary three times as large as he received PICKS WALKING SUCCESSOR when leader of the Culis. While at the head of the Chleago team Chance drew



FRANK CHANCK, NEW MANAGER OF THE

down \$7.500 a year and 10 per cent of the enruings of the club. If Chance gets half of the amount mentioned above he will be doing well. Baseball is a hard tosiness proposition, and the magnates see to it that players don't get any overwhelming share of the profits.

How he will fare as manager of the Yankees remains to be seen. When he assumed charge in Chicago he had the good fortune to inherit a ball team built up by Frank Selee, and while it was badly shattered it still had a number of stars in its ranks, such as Evers, Sheekard, Tinker, Schulte and Brown

But he got wonderful results out of this tenur It began to crumble in 1910, but Chance pulled it home a winper and in 1911 and 1912 gave the Giants a hard struggle.

The collection of players he falls beir to are not anything to speak of, with the exception of one or two men. They were a sadiy disorganized lot at the conclusion of the season.

Chance will be placed in entire charge of the team, given a free rein and be Judged by results. As a disciplinarian he is in a class by himself. and there is no doubt that he will be able to handle the players under him to better advantage than if it were left partly to others.

Chance's main danger is that the fans are apt to expect superhuman things of him The fact that he himself does not believe that he can build up a winner in a single season is shown by the fact that he signed a three years' contract. He will have little trading material and will therefore be obliged to develop a team of youngsters

President Robert C. Watson has received a tetter from P Deschamps.g president of the Golf de Paris, from La Boulle, France, inviting the United States Golf association to choose a team of four professional golfers to play a Franco-American professional team match against four of the leading French professionals at the La Roulle links at the end of June, 1913. As some of the leading American professionals will undoubtedly be abroad to play in the British open championship it will be easy for them to go to France to take part in the event. The French association will guarantee to each player on the American team \$100 for traveling and maintenance expenses and an extra \$200 to the winning team.

with a medal for each of its players. The proposed dates for the Franco-American match are on either June 27 and 28 or else June 30 and July 1. which is left to the option of the Amer-

LACK CONTROL AT START.

Star Pitchers Are Wild When Only Recruits.

The game has few great pitchers who broke into the big league with control Ed Walsh, Bill Donovan and even Mathewson were a wild lot when they started on their major league careers. But they gradually overcame this falling and eventually were numbered among those pitchers who are noted for having command of the ball. Walter Johnson was one of the few

great pitchers who came into prominence in possession of control. He was able to get the ball over the very first day he pitched for the Nationale, and it is on rare occasions that he is

Control seems to have been natural to Walter, just like his tremendous speed. The night he reported in Washington to Joe Cantillon in 1907 Cantillon out this question to the young-

"Johnson," asked Joe "how is your control?"

Walter studied awhile, then answered in that characteristic drawl; "! don't know. I never had to use any where I was." And that was likely true, for with his speed those bush league batters did not venture very near the plate or stand close enough

Goulding, Champion, Thinks Gylke Will Surpass His Marks.

George Goulding, the champion heel and toe walker of the world, now liv ing in Toronto, is of the opinion that



SECRGE GOULDING, WORLD'S CHAMPION

there is a walker in Denmark who sooner or inter will succeed him as

His name is V E. Gylke. He competed in the 10,000 meter walk at the Stockholm Olymple games, making a good showing The Dane is a natural walker, with a smooth and finished

Goulding announced a short time agthat he intended to quit. He is considered the greatest walker that ever put on a shoe and is the holder of many world's records

Plan New Race Track In Kansas. Kansas City (Mo.) horsemen plan new race track and clubhouse.

Holding Pace Hard Work. John J. McGraw arises to state that this last National league campaign furnished the toughest year be has ever known as leader in the game."

"Setting the pace is always the hardest job of any race," he remarks, "and holding the pace after you have set it is about as tough. It was all the harder, as there was no one weakness in the Giant play, but a flurry of weak batting, poor fielding and uncertain pitching mixed. If it wasn't that it was something else."

And the toughest blow of all was to guide a team of this order successfully to the tenth inning of the final game of the world's championship and then gaze moodly upon the result.

M'CARTY IS YOUNGEST HEAVYWEIGHT TO BE CROWNED.

Luther McCarty is a living denial of the tradition that beavyweights have to be past the age of twenty-five before achieving great bonor in their profession. The Nebraskan has not yet cast his first vote for the reason that be fears it would be challenged. He is only twenty.

Jim Corbett was twenty-six when he took the crown from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans. Fitzsimmons was thirty-five when be laid his famous solar plexus punch on Corbett at Carson City. Jeffries was twentyfour when his double left dropped Fitz for the ten toll, and Tommy Burns was twenty-five when Jeff gave him his title. Johnson was thirty at the time be stopped Burns in Australia. 

### MELISSA HAD REVENGE

SHE WAS SCOLDED FOR BEING ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

Austere Professor When Absent Minded Wore Wrong Hat and Telephoned From the Police Station for Her Help.

"No, Melissa," the professor rose with deliberation, "I cannot but feel that my duty to you, my wife, constrains me to forbid the repetition of such a vulgar happening. If you cannot indulge in automobiling without incurring the contamination incident to arrest for overspeeding, I shall reluctantly be compelled to dispose of the

He drew himself up imposingly, and left the room with a firm tready but in the hall his agitation showed itself. for he captured and placed on his head the first hat which came to hand. It happened to be a jaunty toque of soft felt that Melissa had carelessly left on the hall table.

Before the professor had gone ten steps, however, his domestic tribulations had left his mind, and he was deep in the consideration of a difficult problem. Therefore he did not notice the curious glances and an used stares that began to follow Lim. As he progressed further and further he ac quired a following of street boys and newsies, whose jeers and hoots beame louder as their number augmented. Finally his mind, distracted by the noise without, broke from the obstrusities of its problem, and he turned to confront external conditions.

The jeers died away and he faced his followers-then broke out louder than before. As the professor began to expostulate with his tormentors, a night. crowd gathered, bringing with it a blue-clad policeman, who speedily made his way to the center of the gathering. The professor turned to him with relief, and began to explain the situation in somewhat intricate

English. The policeman smiled genially. "Drunk again?" said be. You come with me. It'll be ten days or \$10 for disturbin' the peace."

He took a firm grip on the professor's arm just above the elbow, and marched him off, protesting.

Meanwhile Melissa, her lord and pro ector departed, had seated herself in an easy chair to read the morning pa- as every one knows, that makes one yer. After awhile she tossed it aside. very hungry. "He can be just horrid when he wants chuckled

The telephone bell rang, and she took up the receiver. "Well?" A meek and quavering voice came over the wire. "Is-ah-is this Meissa?"

"It is." "I-er-I-I," then with an agonized rush: "Please hurry down in the car and ball me out! I'm in the-ab-police station!"

Wizzout doubt ze American national deesh. I Jomp e-nside and try 'eem. - New York Sun.

# THE HUNGRY

Many, many years ago, when there were fairles everywhere, a cunning iii tie earth man fived in a hollow tree pear a peasunt's but.

Of course all the children knew about black bread by his little bouse every

But one tipe day the children left their home to visit their aunt, who lived a couple of miles away. And, though they told their mother to be sure to look after the little earth man, she only shrugged her shoulders and laughed. Now, when evening came the poor lit

tle man went out to look for his din ner, and when he found none he felt very sad and tried to go to sleep so as to forget how hungry he was But every time he dozed off he would

dream of bowls of milk and great big pieces of black bread. Finally be could not stand it any

self in his little leather suit, putting his little cap well on his head He thought perhaps if he walked

around the house he might find a saucer of milk which had been put out for the cat or perhaps a stray bone which the dog had left. Nothing was there, however, and the cat and dog were both in the house. Just as he felt that life was indeed

very miserable he saw that the pantry window was a little open. So he quickly clambered up the grapevine growing over the doorway and into the window My, what a feast met his eyes-two

pieces of black bread and two mugs of milk laid out for the good man and his wife's early breakfast! What a good time the little earth man had, tracking



MY, WHAT A FEAST MET HIS EYES! his little muddy feet all over the table

in his joy at tinding such a very nice dinner! Then when he head eaten and drunk up everything he stole out of the window and down the grapevine, walking quickly to his little house, where he

went to bed and slept peacefully all Now, when the good wife woke up and found the breakfast gone what a clatter she raised, to be sure, and sny ing the cat, she said, "It is you, is it. eating the breakfast and tracking my

nice clean table all over with your muddy paws!" So she slapped her soundly and put her out of doors. "How stupid she is." thought pussy, "for she ought to have seen that my little paws are nice and

But when night came around again the little earth man was just as hungry as ever. In fact, he was even hungrier. for he had been playing all day and.

So he went to look for the open win to," she complained. Then a smile dow into the pantry. But it was closed crept over her face, "and, besides, he | tight. What should be do? There was forgot that it's my auto, not his," she nothing for it but to change himself into a fly and crawl through the key bole.

No sooner thought of than done; but, I tell you, be had a narrow escape from a great ugly spider that was all ready to pounce on him,

Everything was just as it was the night before except that there were two apples there too. So he are up just as much as he could and chang ing himself back into a fly, though he was a very fat fly this time he squeezed himself with great difficulty through the keyhole.

So back be went to his little hed and went fast asleep. My, what a good sleep be had. He dreamed he was cat and had swallowed the county

But the good wife, I tell you, " cross when she discovered her trefast was gone again. No, seeing 1 dog sitting by, she said, "Oh it is you, was it?" and smacked him som ly, never thinking that dogs do not

But 'just then the children enbome, and they said. "We know it w. not Rover who did it, manner, ter don't you see, he doesn't care for the things to eat, and if you will book he you will see the marks of the dirty it. tle boots of the earth man." Sure enough when mamma tool.

there they were. So, you see stock : to believe the children were right is ever after that she was very excelaleave a small supper for the time little earth man right by the trus ?" door of his bouse to the hosters tree

### UNITY OF LIFE.

Cells of Animals and Plants Alike and Governed by Samo Laws.

Protoplasm, the literal translation of which means "the first man made," was the name given by a German scientist in 1846 to the shiny, granular, semifluid contents of vegetable cells, It looks like the white of an egg.

and it can be analyzed into four chemical elements-carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen. It is now recognized it and left a cup of milk and a bank of as the fundamental basis for all life. The smallest particle of it goes through what is known as the cycle of lifefree motion feeling, reeding and reproduction. When in some unconscious way it grows a membrane for a covering or a little nucleus, 2 kernel somewhere within it, science calls it a These cells are the same in plants

and animals Professor Jacques Loeb showed the importance of this fact Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instine tive movements." In analysis of fu stincts he bound together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant-as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound- and he called longer, so be got up and dressed him- their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts-that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of themselves in chemical subjection to light. beat and odors, which the scientist calls "emanations."-From "Man as s Mechanism' in Metropolitau.

### Confounding a Braggart.

At the time when Louis Napoleon was president of the French republic the commander at Lyons was General Cas tellane, an old soldler whose stern rule kept in check the riotous spirits of that disorderly city. One of the most bolsterous of the latter was a barber, who openly boasted that he only waited for the opportunity of ridding the city of its stern commander. The general heard of the threat and one afternoon ordered his coachman to drive to the barber's shop. Leaving his carriage. the general entered the shop unattended, took a seat in a vacant chair and desired the barber to shave him. The astonished braggart performed the operation as well as his nervousness would permit. When he had finished the general, while paying him, quietly

"Monsieur, since you have not availed yourself of the opportunity to cut my throat which I have given you, would it not be wise for you to refrain from uttering threats that you have not the courage to carry out?"

### The New Maid.

Mrs Brown-Jones (which isn't her nergo at all, nor nothing like its has a new parlor maid. Last Thursday was Mrs. B.-J.'s day at home. Six callers were at the door, and each proffered

Hilda looked the cards over carefully one by one.

"Youse ladies iss all wronk!" she decided finally. "One of your tickets iss fer Mrs. Choseph Thompson, one iss fer Mrs. Miller, one iss fer Miss Chenks and Miss Mabel Chenks-and den dere's t'ree odders, all wronk names, yet. Try next door. Goodby!"

Then she went back to her mistress "None of 'em vanted to see you." she beamed. "Deir tickets vas fer odder houses. I guess maybe dey ain't liffed here long!" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### MEDAL FOR CAPTAIN ROSTRON



This is the medal to be presented by congress to Captain Arthur Roscron of the Carpathia for the rescue of the survivors of the Titanic. It was tesigned by John Flanagan of New York, and will be made of pure gold.

The variety of wavs in which a given number of articles may be placed has often created much surprise. A mathematician once set himself to the takk of calculating the number of different ways in which the fifty-two couldn't make her eyes behave cards of a pack could be distributed among four players, thirteen to each, taking every possible combination. It of inquiry convened in San Francisco would be uselers to present the anto to try two cavalry horses for kicking swer here in a long row of figures, for no one can realize what such a numerical array really means, but the fellowing flustration can be readily

If the entire population of the earth, ray one thousand millions of persons, were to deal the cards continually. 'av and night, for one hundred mil-'ors of years at the rate of a deal each person a minute, they would not have exhausted the one hundred thousandth part of the number of es continily different ways in which it is percible that the cards can be so dis

A New York man wants a divorce from his wife because, he claims, her eyes made him believe his former financee was untrue. A sort of combination of the light that lies and she

A unique court martial is the heard a mule to death. It might be called an squine board as well as unique

A New York girl forgot she was married, but what is a little thing like matrimeny to a New York girl.

A couple cloped to Indianapolis and were wed in a yault. They took a grave view of marriage.

The military aeroplane continues to be more dated ones to the operators.

### 

### China Ornaments the Chief Feature of This Pincushion



HERE are numbers of pretty lit-| We give a sketch of four inexpenhas to be done is to make a small vel- pig; no. 3, a pair of little gold chins ret cushion, which can be made from shoes joined together in the cente: remnants, to fit into its place with a and fitted with a ring, by which the few drops of liquid glue.

Certain ornaments, such as little dark green china frog. vases and jugs, may also be decorated. The swan pincushion was made of with smart bows

tle china ornaments that may be sive little china ornaments treated in purchased at a very triffing cost the manner suggested that made very that lend themselves for the mak- successful pincushions. No. 1 is a of pincushions. In fact, all that white china swan; No. 2, a small pink cushion may be lifted, and No. 4 is a

with prettily colored ribbons tied pale blue velvet, the pig black velvet. round and shout them and finished off the shoes pale green, and the frog crimson



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ENOCKING OUT TREATING.

The supreme court of the state of

Washington has upheld the right of the city of Treems to enforce an antitreating ordinance. The court holds that the pover to regulate saloons parans also the power to regulate the conduct of citizens in caloons. The court did not consider seriously the engament that treating is an act of ho pitality, and that it was an individeal right which could not be abridged. The court says this argument has no weight whatever in support of a practice which becomes a metace to morality and order, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It holds that the citizen has no inherent right to treat another in a saloon which is under the control of the police power. be elsewhere, he has no inherent right asked her husband, with a touch of even to buy liquor in such a place." scorn. "Jim Stuart is the best friend It will be interesting to watch the ef. you ever had. He has become one of oruinance can be successfully enforced is open to greation. One thing will be generally admitted, and that is that with the treating system abolished the rale of liquor would fall off tremendously. The number of people who drink alone is inconsequential. The great balk of liquor drinking is done under the guise of "sociability."

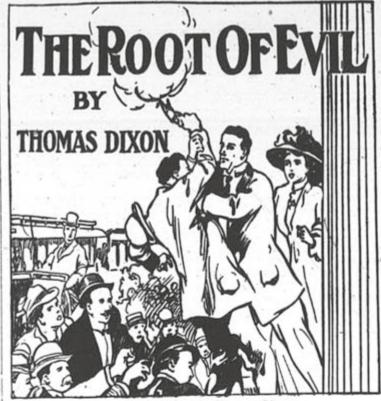
Napoleon was the greatest egotist of history. He was not disposed to give credit unduly to other people. Yet he wrote of his mother: "It is to my mother, to her good principles, that I owe my success and all I have that is worth while. I do not hesitate to say that the future of the child depends on the mother." All through life he ordered his brothers and sisters around, and paid slight heed to relatives of any sort. Yet he always treated his mother with respect, and she in her turn never lost her head, but thriftily laid aside resources for the days of adversity which she saw were bound to come. This influence of mothers is inevitable, says the Kansas City Star. The father is away from home a large share of the time. It is to the mother that the child turns. She is his closest companion for the first few years of his life. In all the period when his habits are forming he is constantly in association with her.

urges a seet of church uniform dress for womon, plain and inexpensive, which all can wear. So guilders a theory ought to be followed up by a proposal that home recas should be conducted with a view of affording artistic enjoyment by the easy grace of horses, with all betting eliminated.

A Philadelphia physician says parents are wrong to frighten their children into being good by threats of bogies, ghosts and such. Probably he's an old-fashioned physician who advo-

The story that an American duchess has been arrested in Venice for insulting Italy is a very startling one, especially to Americans. It shows the fine Italian hand in inventive fiction.

London theaters are installing slot telephones to enable the deaf to hear. But they will not guarantee that they understand what the chorus sings in comic opera.



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enough dynamite in that document to

blow up half of Wall Street and land

"And some in the penitentiary. I've

watched your work the past nine years

with genuine pride, Jim. You've said

a lot of hard things about rich malefac-

"No. I think you're too shrewd to be

"I pride myself that I am. It's only

have done it-big fellows whose names

fill the world with noise. I've taken

the pains to put into that typewritten

document the names, the dates, the

places, the deeds, the names of the wit-

nesses and all the essential facts. Do

what I think you will, some men who

are wearing purple and fine linen will

be wearing stripes before another year

"Perhaps I wish to get even with

some men who have done me a dirty

trick or two, and perhaps incidentally

in the excitement which will follow

this exposure of fraud and crime 1

may make an honest penny. Is that

"And you'll make the attack at

Stuart glanced rapidly through the

"The only favor I ask," Bivens add-

Stuart rose quickly, placed the docu-

ment in his inside pocket and burried

The deeper the young lawyer probed

into the mass of corruption Bivens had

placed in his hands the more profound

became his surprise That men whose

and fair dealing, men intrusted with

assets represented the savings of mil-

lions of poor men, the sole defense of

millions of helpless women and chil-

dren-that these trusted leaders of the

world were habitually prostituting

He delayed action and began a care

ful. patient. thorough-investigation

As it proceeded his amazement in

creased He found that Bivens had

New York the financial center of the

nation, had gone mad with the insane

passion for money at all hazards-by

all means, fair or foul .The nation

was on the ddal wave of the most

wonderful industrial boom in its his

tory. The price of stocks had reached

fabulous figures and still soared to

greater, heights. Millionaires were

springing op like mushrooms in a

Two months had passed since Riven

placed in the district attorney's hands

the document which was destined to

make and history in the annals of the

metropolls. Stuart felt that the time

had come to act. It was his solemn

He sat in his private office in one of

ing in his hand a list-of the men he

was about to ask the grand jury to in-

dict for crimes which would send them

"I've got to do it-that's all. But be-

fore I do, I'm going to know one or

two things beyond the shadow of a

He seized his telephone and made an

The financier extended his delicate

hand and with a cordial smile led Stu-

art to a sent heside his desk. The only

sign he betrayed of deep emotion was

the ice like coldness of his slender

very thorough investigation?"

thorough investigation?"

ready to strike?"

trust company?"

be true?"

"Well, Jim, you've completed your

"How did you know I was making

"I make it my business to know

"When I have confirmed some state-

ments you have made in your story

concerning the private life of these

men How do you know the accuracy

of the facts you state in a single line

for instance, about the private life and

habits of the president of a certain

"You don't suppose I would make a

statement like that unless I know it to

"How did you discover it?"

to prison, exile and dishonored death.

only scratched the surface of the truth

their trusts for personal gain, stagger

ed. "is twenty four hours' notice be-

first page of the document, and his

eyes largan to dance with excitement.

New York"

enough?"

"Quite."

fore you act."

ed bellef.

night.

doubt "

fingers

duty to the people

"I'll let you know."

"And your motive?"

tors, but you've never touched me."

caught in that class, Cal."

somebody in the White House."

"And many in the morgue?"

SYNOPSIS

Stuart, southern lawyer in New York s in love with Nan Primrose. His Orders for delivery of The Daily friend, Dr. Woodman, who has a young he befriended years before. Stuart visits the Primroses.

> Nan wants Stuart to accept a place with lilivens' chemical trust. He dislikes Biv-ens' methods and refuses. Bivens calls

Hivens is in love with Nan. Stuart refuses the offer, and Nan breaks her engagement with the lawyer. Blvens 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 Woodnan 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.

Stuart wants Woodman to end his suit against Bivens, but the doctor stands firm Bivens alds Stuart in his investigation of ernoked financiers

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER VIII A Straight Tip.

AN received the announcement of Bivens' failure to settle Woodman's suit with a grim resolution to win now, at all The sensational reports of Stuart's action against the big finantiers had given ber quick mind the the to a new line of stratagem She been cantionsly

"You are not going to give up a thing I've set my heart on merely because Thatever the right of the citizen may old Woodman's a fool, are you?" she

fect of the decision. Whether such an the most famous men in America, I want him at our next entertainment." "The thing that puzzles me." Bivens | the management of companies whose broke in, "is why he will not come to the house. When I meet him down

town he's always friendly."

Nan's lips quivered with a queer little smile.

"Will be succeed in this action against these men?"

"No; he can't get the facts. If he could be'd shake the foundations of the financial world."

"Why not give the facts to him?" "I had thought of that, but it might bring on a panic."

"What have you to lose by it?" "Nothing, but a panic's a dangerous

thing to monkey with." "It couldn't injure Stuart?" his wife

asked cautionsly. "No It couldn't hurt him. On the

other hand, I might make him the unconscious instrument of a great personal vengeance, double my fortune and possibly land Jim in the White

"You must do it. dear!" his wife eried trembling with suppressed ex-"It's playing with dynamite."

"It's worth the risk to double your fortune the it for my sake!"

Nan tenned close and pressed her husband's band while her dark eyes found their way into his heart.

"I'll do it," he said with firm cent "I'll phone him at once."

When Stuart sat down with Bivens in one of the magnificent private dining rooms of his millionaire club two days later he was struck with the perfection of the financier's dress and the easy elegance of his manners.

"Nan has surely done wonders with some pretty crude material!" he mused, He recalled Nen's diary with grim amusement ...

It took two years to thoroughly break him so that she could always be sure that his natis were trimmed and his clothes in perfect style. He had long since ceased to struggle and had found much happiness of late years in vying with her in the perfection of his personal appearance

When the dinner was finished Bivens dismissed the waiter, lighted one of his buge cigars and drew from a morocco case which he had placed beside his chair a typewritten manuscript. He turned its leaves thoughtfully a moment and handed them to Stuart.

"There's a document, Jim, that cost me \$10,000 to prepare; for whose suppression \$1,000,000 would be paid and no questions asked"

"Hat why fals generosity on your

"I trive anticipated that question I massier in fully and frankly There is Bivens stepped to one of the great

steel safes and drew out a manuscript notebook of some 800 pages of typewritten matter. On the back of the morocco cover was printed in plain. gold lettering: "The Private Life of

He handed the volume to Stuart, closed the safe and resumed his seat. "You may take that book with you, Jim," he said quietly. "I trust to your honor not to reveal its contents except in the discharge of your sworn duty as an officer of the law. You will find in it the record of the distinguish-



ed president's private life for the past ten years without the omission of a what you please with it. If you do single event of any importance." Stuart glanced through the book with

amazement. "How did you come into posse and you will be the biggest man in of such facts?"

"No trouble at all," was the easy answer. "It only requires a little money and a little patience and a little care in selecting the right men for the right job. Any man in the business world who thinks he can do as he pleases in this town will wake some morning with a decided joit. The war for financial supremacy has developed a secret service which approaches perfaction. Not only do I systematically watch my employees until I know every crook and turn of their lives, but I watch with even greater care the heads of every rival firm in every de-

my interests touch theirs. "I not only watch the heads of firms; I watch their trusted assistants and confidential men. In that big safe a thousand secrets lie locked whose revelation would furnish matter enough to run the yellow journals for the next five years. Modern business is war, the flercest and most cruel the world names were the synonyms of honesty has ever known it is of greater importance to a modern captain of industry to know the plans of his enemy than it ever was to the commanding general of an opposing army."

partment of the industrial world where

"I see," Stuart responded thought-

"There are men down there in the street now." Bivens went on dreamily. who are wearing silk hats today for whom the prison tailor is cutting a suit. I have their records in that silent little steel clad room. It's a pitiful thing. but it's life.

"The scarcest thing in New York to day. Jim, is the man who can't be bought and sold. The thing that's beyoud price in the business world is character - combined with brains. That's why I made you the offer I did once upon a time to come in with me There are positions today in New York with a salary of half a million a year waiting for men who can fill them. If I could find one man of the highest order of creative and executive ability who would stand by me in my enterprises I could be the richest man in the world in ten years"

Stuart lifted his eyes from the record he was casually scanning and Smiled into Rivens' dark serious face. The look silenced the speaker. The little man knew instinctively that Stuart was at that moment weighing his the great skyscrapers downtown holdown life and character by the merciless standard he had set up for others Judged by conventional laws, be had nothing to fear. He was a faithful member of his church. He gave liberally to its work and gave generously to a hundred worthy charities. He oved his wife with old fashioned loye alty and tenderness and grieved that she was childless. He stood by his appointment to call at once on Bivens. friends and forght his enemies, asking no quarter and giving none

Yet in his heart of bearts he knew that, however loftily he might discourse at present about "character," "honor." "integrity" and "fair deal ing." he had stelen the formula from his big hearted employer, Woodman, with which he had laid the foundation of his fortune. It was the first half million that came bard. It was this first half million that bore the stain of things which vitally interest me. You shame. found my facts accurate, and you are

His other questionable acts on which the fate of millions had often hung he had no difficulty in justifying. Busipess was war.

Bivens waited for Stnart to speak The moment was one big with fata, Stuart was about to reach a decision that would make history. No one knew so well its importance as the keen intellect that gleamed behind the little black eyes watching with tireless patience. Below he could hear the roar of the city's life. Men bought and sold with no fear of tomorrow.

Yet a single word from the lips of the tall, clean shaved young officer of the law and a storm would break which might tear from the foundations institutions on whose solidity modern civ-Ilization seemed to rest.

"Well, Jim." Bivens said at length. "you are going to act?"

Stuart rose abruptly, his reply sharp and clear:

"Yes, I'm going to act." "At once?" "It's my duty."

Bivens grasped his hand. "I congratulate you, Jim. You are roing to do a big thing, one of the

biggest things in our history. You are going to teach the mighty that the law is mightler. It ought to land you at the very top in politics or any other old place you'd like to climb." "That's something which doesn't in-

terest me yet, Cal. The thing that stuns me is that I've got to do so painful a thing. But my business is the enforcement of justice. There's one thing I still can't understand-why you of all men on earth should have put this information in my hands. The honor of the achievement, if good shall come to the country, is really yours, not mine." "And you can't conceive of my act-

ing for the country's good?" Bivens' black eyes twinkled. "Not by the wildest leap of my imag-

ination." The twinkle broadened into a smile

as the lawyer continued: "Your code is simple, Cal. There's no provision in it for disinterested effort for others. This time you've got me up a tree. You have rendered the people a great service. You have placed me under personal obligations. But how you are going to get anything out

of it is beyond me." "Oh, I'll have my reward, my boy," Bivens answered jovially, as his dainty fingers again stroked his beard, pressing his mustache back from the thin Mps, "and I assure you it will not be purely spiritual."

The door had scarcely closed on Stuart when Bivens pressed the button which called his confidential secretary. In a moment the man stood at his elbow with the tense erect bearing of an orderly on the field of battle. The quick nervous touch of the master's hand on that button had told to his sensitive ears the story of a coming life and death struggle. His words came with sharp, nervous energy:

"Yes, sir?" "A meeting of the Allied Bankers here in thirty minutes. No telephone messages. A personal summons to each. They enter one at a time that no one on the outside sees them come."

(To be continued tomorrow)

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It is almost unthinkable that a bird should build a pest on the water. Yet that is exactly what the grebes always do. With reeds, grass and plant stems the grebe makes a regular floating island, somewhat hollowed out on top, usually near the open water of a marshy or reedy lake. We have several kinds of grebes, but their nests are much alike, sometimes moored to eds, but usually floating freely on the water.-St. Nicholas,

Hyphenated Episode. "What has become of your hyphenated friend?"

"My hyphenated friend?" "Yes; your friend Mr. Wombat-Wom-

"He is ill of beri-beri." "In Walla-Walla."-Exchange Escanaba's Mt. Clemens

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Abost fifty years ago an invention was announced which would be acclaimed with joy just now. A German, Helvetius Otto, stated that he had discovered a means of preventing rain He built a platform on which were by his wife, and many years after his placed some huge bellows worked by entrance into the sphere of politics he steam at a very high pressure. These was heard to say that "if he had stuck were supposed to blow away any to law he believed he should have clouds gathered above. Otto main done as much as his friend Tom Erstained that these "pluvifuges" dis- kine; but," continued be, "I had no tributed throughout a town would en- time for such studies. able the authorities to insure dry weather for so long as they thought fit. The inventor bore a high reputa | daily leg or shoulder of mutton; other tion in the scientific world, and his wise we should have had no dinner." pluvifuge attracted attention. But it One of his friends, with whom he con-

trying to fight the weather.

Anecdote of Sheridan, When Richard Brinsley Sheridan was in distress in early life one of his recourses was that of writing for the fugitive publications of the day. in which he was materially assisted

"Mrs. Sheridan and myself were often obliged to keep writing for our never proved practicable, and after a versed thus, wittily replied, "Then I few months' experiment Otto gave up perceive it was a joint concern."



ing mountains out of molehills. Benham-And you are always marking mountains down to molebilis. - New York Press.

Contentment is the sweet satisfac tion of knowing that you have more of this world's goods than you can pos albly use -Puck.

Be of good courage. That is the

'Arry-I've brought yer a ring, 'Ar-

riet. Ain't it a beauty? 'Arriet-Why. ft's a opal. 'Arry, and opals is awful onlucky, so they ses 'Arry - You needn't worry yerseff over that a little bit, cos it ain't a real un - London Ex-

Lots of Us Like That.

Uncle John - Willie, if you could have your way, who would you rather be than anybody else? Small Willie Just me. if I could always have my way .- Chlengo News

# AT THE "MOVIES"

### THE BURGLAR'S DILEMMA

A Biograph picture representing the manipulation of "The Third Degree."

### FINGER OF SUSPICION

A Kalem picture featuring beautiful Alice Joyce.

### PATHE'S WEEKLY -51 Showing curent events through-

out the World. THE VIRTUE OF RAGS A story of Wealth versus con-

science THE FREE LANCE An Urban subject finely handled

**COMPENSATION ACT** 

to North of Rapid River With

Deep Snow

and a large number of camps have pay.

been erected and are now busy. One of the features this year in the

DOCTOR BRIDGET

With John Bunny as the doctor

FOG

With Mary Fuller as "Liz", the

Coster Girl

**NEAR SIGHTED CUPID** 

With Frank Weed as "The Near

Sighted."

AN ERROR OF OMISSION

An Essanay subject of vital im-

portance to parents.

A JAPANESE GARDEN

An excellent educational film.

KEEPS CLERK BUSY compliance with the terms of the new compensation act. Every accident must be reported to the state indus-Work in Woods Proceeding Vigorously trial commission, and the company has one clerk who is kept busy at this. Not only does the company have to furnish reports from all the camps operat Light though the snow fall has been ed by itself, but as a matter of protechere, there is three feet or so in the tion, those from all its jobbers. The woods at the north end of the county, man who receives an injury In the a country. 5. To pet and caress. according to a woods foreman of one woods now, if it be of any seriousness, of the largest companies now operat- is now removed at once to the hospiing in the peninsula. The weather has tal, where he has two week's care at

been uniformly cold enough so that the company's expense and after that

hauling has not been interfered with, time his compensation starts, at half

**PETERSON'S** ROLLER RINK

Thursday Evening..

## HELMER GROTH

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# DONA LAFOND

CHAMPION OF GLADSTONE

Will skate a mile race for the door receipts that evening. This promises to be a hot contest, so don't fail to attend. Race will take place at 10 o'elock. Winner of the race will challenge Bryant, of Duluth, champion of the head of the lakes. Skating before the race.

Admission 10c.

Skates 15c

No. 1987 .- Hidden Fruits, 1. This map pleases me better the

2. According to our cooking teac rye is one of the most nutritious

3. They told me London was only few miles away.

4. With a wild whoop each boy le

ed from his particular hiding place. 5. I always have a dip early in

No. 1988.-Riddles.

I am found all round the house, n er in the bouse; my product I send

I am most necessary to life. I never seen, but serve everything t lives. At times I am a menace deadly because of what I am carry but give me a chance, and I purify.

111. I make one man suppliant to an er. I am a burden, and I incre from day to day, yet my only mess may be one of gratitude. I may made when poverty knocks at door, or I may be made in the m of pleasure. A whole life may be, en to destroy me .- Youth's Compat

No. 1989.-Diagonal. This diagonal contains six word

ely letters each. If the words rightly guessed and written one be another their diagonal letters, be ning with the upper left hand I and ending with the lower right letter, will spell a rich, dark color. crosswords are: 1. One belonging royal house. 2. A part of a gas s 3. A floor covering. 4. Inhabitant place where automobiles are kept.

No. 1990.-Concealed Square Wor One pot should not call others bla Its self may not be shining. But to its manners it should cleave

Nor mind if honored place should

Glad to discover there are some Made up of brighter metal,

Keep-dry, don't rust or put on all And thus the contest settle



in the city yesterday.

J. W. Judge, who has been visiting

in the city left for the Soo yesterday

morning where he will remain per-

Miss Laura Hines visited at Bark

Engineers in Egypt have employed

the sun's rays to generate steam But

the coal proposition isn't likely to

trouble a person in Egypt.

Wils city.

manently.

River last evening.

What old saying?

No. 1992.-Charades.

Unto my first much love a parent tenders; My next at ladies' tollet much service ren-

My whole the reader's love engenders.

In my first and second deep within the Centuries ago my third had birth
My whole deceives many and since the

world began Has been used by prince and peasant to outwit a fellow man

No. 1993.-Missing Words. In the following sentence five words with four letters in each are represented by dashes. Each word is composed of the same four letters arrang-

ed in different order. Can you fill in the blanks correctly? "Brightly colored flowers in - grow round the - that - the mound and cause many a passerby to -- at the

- to admire their-toxuriant growth

No. 1994.-Backward Charade. My last is an animal; My first is a swell; My whole is a plant You surely know well.

No. 1935 .- Transpositions. Transpose and turn a food into a pair of horses, a small habitation into a plural number, stories into too old makes into medicine, to be absorbed into a large cord

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1978 Ten Puzzle; l'enant, tenadons tender, tendril tendons tenor, ternis and tenpins, tense, tentacle. tenon, tenement, tenter, tension, tenets,

No. 1979. - Riddle: The word "wrong." No. 1980. - Rimed Numerical Enigma; Note. Words; Tone, on, ten, net, note, not, one, ton, to, no. No. 1981. Charade: Glad, I, oh, He-

Gladioli. No. 1982. - Franspositions: Tract. T cart, cart, car

No. 1983. - I abus l'uzzle: Old Bluebeard had many brides. He was cruel and killed them. No. 1984. Concessed Square Words:

L LEAST II. ROSES BAGLE OUTDO AGAIN SLIDE EDICT No. 1985. Hidden Proverb: "A bad

eginning makes a good ending." No. 1986 Riddle: Whosesome.

RANK FORVILLY OF MENOMINEE WELL KNOWN HERE WRESTS WEALTH FROM EARTH IN NEVADA

The Young Man Left Menominee Sixteen Years Ago, Determined to Fortune in Mining

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 15,-Gla1ome tidings to the effect that their son, Frank Forvilly, who for the last the working classes. It is found sixteen years has thrown his life and efforts in a quest for gold in the Nevada region, has been rewarded with a strike estimated to be worth \$120,000, reached Mr. and Mrs. Max Forvilly, yet adopted European fashions even 311 Ludington avenue, today. Of an the dress is in substance the same adventurous spirit and from boyhood throughout the middle and the lower displaying a leaning toward mining in the distant northwest, the lucky miner sixteen years ago, then a boy, departed this city for the home of gold.

The strike in which Forvilly benescore of years in Nevada and the scene is Rochester Canyon, where a town is now fast building, evidence of the sureness of the discovery.

Contained in a full page article in the Rochester Miner, entitled, "Showings of Rochester Canyon, Marvel of State's Mining History," is the following concerning the good fortune of the Menominee boy:

"One of the most fortunate claimholders of the great strike is Frank Forvilly, a hearty, clever, good feriow of the plains. He has been at the game for the last sixteen years and in 18 that time has experienced those ups and downs which come with the good. square, venturesome spirits, who have made the west, and of which Forvilly Is a fine representative.

"Forvilly has rich property on Lincoln mountain in association with Claude Campbell and DeLorme. He is a trained mountaineer prospector and nosed, like a skilled surgeon would. hie the treatment necessary to make the hidden fortunes of Lincoln come forth and bless him and his fellows."

In his letter to his folks, Forvilly states he already has been offered \$40,000 for his holdings, but has scornand 31 cents respectively at Grinnell 18 ed that figure, declaring that the low-

The father of the fortunate young man is a retired farmer and formerly Mrs. R. W. Hines has returned to her home at Bork River having spent | was engaged in the one past few days with relatives of Menominee.

### BRIBERY.

I held her dainty hand. She drew it not away.

My arm went round her walst. She didn't mind a bit.

One big, terrific hft. I kissed her on the lips.

I thought I had her won, But how her actions lied!

The French government has in its employ one man who works only two COUNTY CLERK minutes a day. Well, France hasn't PLEASE VOTE FOR MARY BLANL anything over us in that respect.

Mrs. H. H. Little of Powers visited est estimate of its worth is \$120,000.

I was glated much Because she let it stay.

I thought with her I'd made

For when I said "Good by!" Sar 1127 ed into my hand

She looked at me and sighed.

## HOW JAPANESE WORK DELTA COUNTY PIONEER

WAGES ARE LOW AND HOURS ARE VERY LONG.

Great Uniformity in Manner of Living Among the Poorer Classes-Expenses Are Not Heavy-Rent le Bagatelle.

In Japan a remarkable feature of the industrial and social life is the great uniformity in the manner of living among different classes. They all live in very similar dwellings, says a writer in the Westminster Review The poorer people have four wooden walls, and for furniture a few mats and blankets and a coal pot.

In Manchuria Japanese settlers are beginning to build stone houses with steam heating, but they are bare inside. Nor is this feature confined to throughout all strata of the population.

The food, save in the very highest classes, is in the main very uniform. rice and green tea, with sake as a stimulant. Among those who have not

The question of the balance between vages and the cost of living is the one that in the long run makes revoutions: it has not come into the open ret in Japan. Wages vary exceedingfits is one of the most gigantic in a juy and no real standard can be given, out they are as a rule very small, though recent years have witnessed a steady rise. They are given sometimes by time, sometimes by piece, mostly by weird combinations of all possi-

But the weekly budget of the Japanese workingman is very small. His rent is a mere bagatelle, the same may be said of his food. His only extras are a hot bath regularly every other day, twice a month or so a family trip to the theater, a few pence for toys for his children and a few more the delties or bribe the priests. Counting the family at two adults and three juyeniles, and Including every necessary and likely outlay, the weekly bill will come to about 11 shillings 6 pence a week.

Hours of labor are, to western notions, outrageous, on an average 11 day, but frequently 12, 13 or even 14. Attempts have been made repeatedly to start trade unions, but never successfully. Where they have struggled into wretched existence they are of no account whatever, because they do not as yet answer to a need of the people. It is significant that many of these attempts were brought to a ruinous end by the dishonesty and corruption of their promoters.

insurance against old age and infirmity is unnecessary in Japan so long as the present firmly anchored tradition endures which ascribes it as a duty upon each person to contribute to the maintenance of an aged, incapable or infirm member of his fam-

This Congregation Was Punished. The "Bluecoat Boys" of an older time had worse things to complain of hen hard discipline and poor food. Since the day when "Christes hospitall rected was, a passing dede of pittle,' they have had their grievances. And hey were fated to hear probably the ongest sermon ever preached from any pulpit. It was in 1671, and the preacher was Isaac Barrow. He subsequently published the sermon, and t runs to 230 pages. Its subject was 'The Duty and Reward of Bounty to he Poor," and Tillotson has said of it that "it seems to have exhausted the ment and left no consider ging to it untouch'd." No ation L

one will be likely to quarrel with that statement. But there would have been some excuse for a school boys' strike n those days .- London Chronicle.

# DIES AT GLADSTONE

Michael Mackin, One of First Resi dents of Delta County Dies After Long Illness.

Michael Mackin, one of the oldest settlers of this county, died at his home at Gladstone yesterday from cancer of the stomach, after a long Illness. He came to old Masonville from his native Ireland some fifty years ago, and had since then been a continuous resident of this county. When Gladstone was built Mr. Mackin was one of the first men at work on the erection of the new town, where his home was made ever since.

Mr. Mackin was well known through out his long residence in the county , and much respect by all. He was a man of remarkably cheerful disposition and had a host of friends. During the last year or two he had been in poor health, but was active until a few days ago in his position as janitor of All Saints' school. His death was actually unexpected at the time of his passing away.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from All Saints' church. Mr. Mackin is survived by his widow. three sons, Edward, Ivy, and Dwyer and three daughters, Margaret, Anna. May and Katherine; two sisters are living in Massachusetts. He was a member for the past twenty years of Gladstone tent, K. O. T. M. M.

# MARRYING PARSON

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 15. Rev. T. R. Easterday of the Soo, a veteran clergyman, is believed to hold the record for the state in the number of marriages performed. Seventyone noptial knots were tied by him in 1912, as against sixty-six, his fermer high record, registered several years ago. Mr. Easterday does not know just how many couples he has united in wedlock, but as he has been a minister of the gospel for tive and a half decades the number of ceremonies at which he has officiated rung well into the hundreds.

# REELECTS ITS OFFICERS

New Institution Passes Quarter Million Mark With Deposits Yesterday Afternoon

The stockholders of the newly organized Gladstone State Savings bank met last evening for their annual mecting, required by law in January. The report of the cashier showed that on the same afternoon the deposits in the bank has reached the figure of \$250,-000, marking its growth in five months of business from \$110,000. The stockholders reelected the previous list of directors, with the addition of two, W. J. Micks and Caspar Elquist. The directors later held their meeting and reelected the former list of officers.

# SELLING OUT SALE

Starts Saturday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m.

We are selling out our complete line of Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings, as in the future we will carry Men's and Boys' goods only. Everything must go regardless of cost. The biggest sale event in the history of Escanaba. Big circulars will be at your door in a few days.

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Sugar, with grocery order a mounting to \$1.00 we will sell 20 pounds

Swifts Pride Soap with grocery order amounting to 50c we will sell 10 bars

Butter, finest fresh creamery, per

Eggs, guaranteed and strictly fresh

per dozen ..... 320

Lard, Swifts, pound 15c, 4 lbs...50c

Flour, it will pay you to buy a months supply at this price, 49 lb. sack. \$1.39

Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy

per dozen ..... 25c

Apples, extra fine cooking Apples

per peck ...... 30c

Apples, fancy red eating, peck 50c

Onlone, extra fine large yellow

Onions, peck ...... 25c

Prunes, fancy Calif. prunes, lb 10c

CANNED GOODS

Corn, regular 10c quality 6 cans for ..... 48c Peas, Curtice Bros, regular 15c quality, 2 cans for ...... 25c Baked Beans, Curtice Bros. 153

size, per can ...... 11c Appricots, 20c quality, 3 cans for Tomatoes, solid pack, 13c per can 

Pork, finest quality pig pork lb 16c Beans, hand picked, navy beans, qt.

Brazil Nuts, fancy large new

Sweet Cider, we have a new cask, sweet cider per gallon ......30c

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## REFINING COMPANY **WOULD REDUCE TARIFF**

As Far As The Refiners Are Concern ed The Tariff on C.

, ... Press.)

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The American Sugar Refining company favors a reduced tariff on sugar, the retention of r small differential in the duty on refined sugar and a continuation of the Present color standard.

## RICHARDSON MAKES PUBLIC REPORT

Says That William Rockefeller Might Be Able to Testify a Couple of Hours Under Pressure

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The report of examine William Rockefeller, states that the millionaire might be able to derailed near Faithorn last night, caustestify for an hour or two under prez. ing some delay to this morning's passsure of a great strain. The Pujo com- enger. The damage was slight, none mittee will decide later whether or of the cars being ditched, and they not to call him under these conditions. were picked up with littl etrouble.

compare former and reduced prices.

## FLASHES BY WIRE STATE-WILDE PROHIBITION

Pierre, S. D .- The equal suffrage constitutional amendment has carried

the senate.

--- de COIIproviding election of United States senators direct.

mer congressman is dead. Philadelphia-W. H. Locke of Pitts-

Beloit-Mrs. Babitt, wife of the for-

National League club.

speakership brought no results today. Cincinnati-The flood is receeding.

tnan in 1884.

A number of Soo freight cars were

**JANUARY** 

CLEARANCE SALE

**MEN'S CLOTHING** 

The sale for which all Escanaba men have been waiting starts Wednesday with a rush. A full third off

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The well-known fact that our regular prices are 20 per cent lower than other stores

and that the clothing comes from the best makers in America, makes this offer better

than helf-price would be elsewhere. The assortment is great-hundreds and hundreds

of Suits and Overcoats to select from, and you can figure your own profit—when you

Also Give Profit Sharing Staamps which means an additional saving of 3 1-2 per cent

Our Entire Stock Divided into

THREE SEPARATE LOTS

Lot 1. MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$8.88

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$12.88
Regular Price up to \$20.00, now

Back of the resolution comes the unqualified indorsement of the anti-saloon league. Up to now the anti-salcon league has been strongly opposed to the submission of statewide prohibition, believing more could be accomplished by the county local option. burg has purchased the Philadelphia On this account the local optionists and the Prohibitionists have been as Springfield, Ill.,-Two ballots for the far apart as have the wets and the drys. Now, however, they seem to have met on a common ground, for J. F. Burke, state superintendent of Damage in some sections is greater the anti-saloon league, has given out an authorized interview indorsing the resolution and promises the support of the league to help force it through the legislature and to carry it at the

> WANTED-More salesladies for the Boston Shoe company sale. Inquire at store tomorrow morning.

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## ONE KILLED IN TUNNEL EXPLOSION

Five Others Seriously Injured When Explosion Follows Dynamite

Blast at Chicago

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- One man is dead and another reported dead and five others are seriously injured as the result of an explosion which followed a dynamite balst in a city water tunne!. A score of others were overcome by the fumes which came from the cxplosion but they were revived. Ten of the firemen who attempted the work of rescue were overcome by the fumes and were carried out of the tunnel and resuscitated

## LANDS ON FEET FROM LONG DISTANCE FALL

Edward Parrish, an employee of the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber South Lake ... Co. at Gladstone, had a narrow escape this morning. He fell from the roof of the flooring mill, where he was at work, and dropped over twenty feet. He landed squarely on his feet, but Ton. Belmont ... pitched over and struck on his head Wheat-May .... and right arm, breaking the latter. He is now doing well.

(Continued from page one.) was the same outfit of wearing appare) auspices. Then the prisoner was

Rhinelander arrived from Rhinelander bg slump in metal prices. The pre to take Wilson but the latter had sent surplus represets only about one made anoher confession-this time-to months consumption and it is pretty the effect that he is a deserter from hard to figure out how business could the United States army, having en so on with very much less copper on listed at Duluth and deserted from hand to meet the ordinary wants of Fort Snelling. If this is verified, he the trade. It looks as if stockholders will probably be taken to the nearest had been frightened at a shadow. The army post and turned over to the opinion of prominent brokers seems penalties of martial law. Wilson, who to be that stocks sold lately have been ployee of the Soo line ten years ago, ket closed stronger in both New York

## **POSTERS OF RED INCREASE STRIKE**

Factory Girls Peddle Bills And Get Many to Join in Strike Against **Garment Trades** (By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 15 .- Fifty thousand red posters distributed by 600 girls who went out on a strike form the dress and shirt waist factories have turned nearly 40,000 workers into the ranks of the garment trades rebellion.

## NO VERDICT YET IN THINNES CASE

Up to the time of going to press no verdict had been returned by the jury in the case or the people vs. Nicholas Thinnes, charged with a violation of the liquor law. The jury retired shortly before noon and it appears they are having a difficult time to arrive at a verdict. Thinnes was charged with having his saloon open after eleven o'clock on the night of Dec. 27.

### MARKET REPORTS.

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Allouez
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### An upward reaction in the price of

London copper caused a little better feeling in the market this morning and somewhat checked the downward tenthat Wilson had put on under police dency of the past three days. Good copper stocks are still earning in exmarched out of jail again long enough | cess of the dividends they are paying to make another exchange of gar- and as there is really no over production, figured on the basis of consump-This morning Sheriff Crofoot of tion, there is no reason for any great is about thirty years old, was an empoing into stronger hands. The marand Boston.

## **MEYER DANIELS**

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board of health, states that free lec- tually involved, such as traveling and ous parts of the state during the pre- turers will be given free. sent winter. It is the intention of the cossible, including members of the ing the winter.

state board, Dr. Dixon, Assistant Secretary D. E. McClurfe and as many others as can be obtained who will go

As the state board has no funds to carry on this work, it is presumed Lansing, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Dr. Rob- that the cities and towns desiring the ert L. Dixon, secretary of the state lectures will defray the expense acures on health will be held in vari- hotel bills. The services of the lec-

It is estimated 200 lectures on public board to obtain as many lecturers as health can be given in the state der-

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