

Palace and Receives Members of U. S. Embassy.

(By Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 4 .- The first social function of the season was held today by King George at Buckingham palace. Sir Edward Grey presented the members of the United States embassy to tightening up the lines on corporate his majesty. King George was in the best of spirits and his greeting to the Americans was cordial.



be Allowed Twelve Per Cent Year by Law

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 4 .-- The "loan sharks" located in this city were given jolt this morning when President Taft signed a bill allowing only one per cent'a month interest on loans. The money lenders of this city are rich and prosperous and they made a hard fight against the bill.



Says That the Big Exhibit This Year Eclipses all Other Efforts of Manufacturers

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L. K. Edwards returned this morn ing from Chloago, where he went Friday to be present at the opening of the mobile show, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Edwards says that the exhibit this year outclasses any previous effort made by the manufacturers. Most of the cars are equipped with self starters and electric lighting outfits.

He says that the crowd on the opening day was enormous. The exhibit est attractive features of the big

out the announced in ention of the kepublican organizatio. to put into effect more stringent laws governing the safety of property and life and pro-

viding comfort and protection. Department BIHs Favored. The legislature, apparently, is in accord with this general program of

business, public health, safety and administration of public affairs, for all indications from committee rooms are that most of the departmental bills who are superintending the construcwill receive favorable treatment. tion work of the factory. In the banking department not less

than 25 or 30 measures have originated, everyone of which gives the banking department a stronger arm here, (Continued on page four.)

ISSUE A CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMAR

a part of it is 140 feet wide. This factory will be a big addition to Esca-Chairman Duggan Announces Primarles to be Held Saturday Afternaba's list of industrial enterprises. noon in County

MORE INFORMATION A call has been issued for the Democratic primaries to be held in the county for Saturday, Feb. 8th. by Chairman G. A. Duggan, chairman of the Democratic county committee. The polls will be open from four to eight p. m. on that day. Selections for delegates to the county convention will be made at this time.

THE MISSES STACK ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Party Last Evening at the Elk's Hall

Lost evening the Misses Stack enter that he be advised about him tained a group of friends at a dancing

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of the Studebaker, for which Mr. Ed- many of the city's foremost society and was dickering with a pool and # or apartment hotels. / wards is the local agent was one of the people. At the conclusion of the billiard parlor owner, and was in hopes at Landlords and tenants read the % average sales per day was \$450,000 the dancing program refreshments that he would be able to buy the same # Wants. and locate heres were served.

Birds-Eye Veneer Company's Factory

By April 1st.

will be begun on the roof.

The new factory is 360 feet long and

ABOUT MC DONALD

as well as spiritual life, a season # Will Be Ready for Operation Sof inconvenience. However, to 2 many others, especially church

* people, the season carries a mess- 2 The new, solid brick factory of the # age of mixed sorrow and joy and # Meeting of the Creditors Held Last Birds-Eye Veneer Co., of which J. C. Kirkpatrick is president, and C. T. * a consideration of things outside # Tuxford is manager, will be ready for 18 the daily life and strife, with an 22 # uplook that cannot but tend to- \$ operation by the first of April, accordward the betterment of mankind. # ing to a statement made by Arnsen ***************** Bros, the well known local contractors

In the churches of Escanaba the pastors have announced the programs The Messrs. Arnsen have set a new for their lenten services. In the Cathopace for construction work in Escanslic and Episcopalian churches the ba. They began work on the factory priests and rectors gave their flocks only three weeks ago, and in that time careful injunctions and rules in regard their crew of men have put 80 cords to the keeping of the lenten season, as of stone in the foundation walls and prescribed by the church. have put 250,000 bricks in the walls

The Lenten regulations for the of the superstructure. The walls are Catholics as given by Frederick Eis, now fully two-thirds completed and it the bishop of Sault Ste. Marie and will be only a few days before work Marquette, will go into effect Ash Wed-

o'clock in the morning and the second

at seven thirty o'clock in the evening.

SERVICES AT THE

(Continued on Page 2.)

HAMMEL PROPOSAL Dr. A. L. Laing is Equipping his Hospital on South Mary

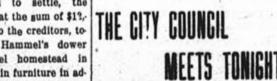
Evening at Gladstone and Turn Down Offer

At the meeting of the creditors of was brought to this city and is now bedefunct bank of D. Hammel & Son, of ing installed at the new hospital. Dr. Gladstone, last evening at Gladstone, Laing will add more furniture to the it was decided that the offer of settle hospital; too.

ment be turned down by almost un-The new hospital will be thrown open to the use of the public and is animous vote. By refusing the offer the bankers will be held to their charge not a private institution for Dr. Laing of embezzlement that now stands as has been reported.

against them in the local courts. In their proposal to settle, the

bankrupts offered that the sum of \$12,-000 be turned over to the creditors, together with Mrs. Hammel's dower rights, the Hammel homestead in Gladstone with certain furniture in addition to the assets of the bankrupts slready in the hands of the trustee. In return the bankrupt asked that the in-EPISCOPAL CHURCH surance policies totaling about \$500 be turned over to them. It is believed that the total amount to be turned On Ash Wednesday two services will over to the creditors would amount be held at the St. Stephen's Episcopal to \$13,500. church. The first will be held at ten



he Report of the Committee to Draft Weight and Measure Ordinance Will Report

The first bi-monthly meeting for February will be held this evening by the city council. Besides the allowing of some claims, the only matter of importance to be taken up is the report

of the committee on weights and measures. It is probable that an ordinance governing weights and measures will

alderation of Taft's Nomina-

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 4.-The republi

Taft's appointments may be consider

ion of the senate in order that the

tions Today

EXECUTIVE SESSION

EXCHANGE CHEAPER be introduced this evening for acceptance. Last Seat Sold in New York City

Brought About Half the Value Placed in 1909

SEATS ON STOCK

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(By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 4 .- According to

2 the last seat sale, the value of the about 25 years of age and followed the 12 room-call upon the Wants to 2 of a seat brought \$48,000. In 1909 one trade of the barber, besides asking # provide a directory of rooms that # was sold for \$92,000. The decline in W the price figuring on all the seats is This morning McDonald called at # The Wants are equally effective \$\$ \$50,000,000 since 1909 and over twentyparty at the Eik's hall. The affair was the Daily Mirror office and stated that # in renting rooms in private homes # three million in the last three months an informal one and was attended by he expected to remain in Escandon # or rooming and boarding houses # Dwindling business is said to be the cans succeeded in forcing an ere

\$ cause of this decline. Last year the while in 1905 the average sales a day ed. The appointments number about was \$900,000. St 18 | was \$900,000.

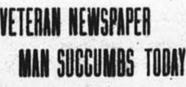
Street Today

ing of the members of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and the Lake Superior Editor's association The new Laing hospital on South opened this morning with an unusually Mary street is being equipped today by large attendance. The members disthe owner, Dr. L. H. Laing. The furplay with enthusiasm during the sesniture from his hospital at Rapid River sion.

> The executive committee was in session this morning, and a report of their work will undoubtedly be given this afternoon. Following this the annual election of officers will be held. Reports will be read of various committees who have been in charge of the work and plans for the work of next year will be fully discussed, the report of the committee to which was referred the matter of establishing sales agencies and the placing of agricultural lands on the market will be made, also.

tendance

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 5 .- The meet-



Editor of the Grand Army Paper at Sturgie, Mich., Passes Away This Afternoon

(By Associated Press.) Oberlin, Ohio, Feb. 4 .--- Col. Norman G. Cooper, editor of the Grand Army paper for many years past away at Sturgis, Mich., died of heart failure today.

ANDREW BRAN FOR WILL BE HELD NOW HANCOCK P. M.

> His Name is Sent to the Senate Today For Confirmation by President Taft

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 4 .- The name of ndrew Bran was sent to the senate today for confirmation as postmaster at Hancock, Michigan.

Sheriff Curran Receives Telegram Late Yesterday From His Father in WANTS RENT ROOMS Gladwin Is your room comfortable, cozy # * Late yesterday afternoon after the 12 and convenient? release of Fred McDonald from the 12 If you are one of the hosts who #

county jail, where he was held as it live in furnished rooms you may # Webb, the auto bandit, Sheriff Curran # select the very best room avail- # received a telegram from his father, at able and in just the location you # J. B. McDonald at Gladwin, Mich., & desire by making use of the Want &

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which established the man's identity | # Columns. Are Hostesses at a Private Dancing without a doubt. The telegram asked 's There's a way to get full value # seats on the exchange have declined the sheriff to locate his son, who was 12 -a neatly kept, well furnished # about half since 1909. The last sale Republicans Success in Forcing a Con



Our First Fox Hunters.

FOR SALE-A four-room cottage in itors to \$300,000. The income of the ter, the revenues of the department over to their table. first class condition. An ideal home

for small family. Sold at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of S. O. Hall, 905 First street, phone 437-J. 1153-35

FOR SALE-45 acres of land, N. W. 1-4 of S. W. 14 of sec. 3 T. 41 R. 21, enough timber to more than pay for it. 40 acres, S. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 sec. 31 t. 40 R. 21, house, barn, chicken coops and sheds. Call or write Fred Mathlesen, 941 Hartnett Avenue, phone 293-L. 1154-36

FOR SALE-Fishel strain, white Wyandotte Cockerels. Good stock. In-

LOST-Tan colored poodle dog, two years old. Finder call 316-J. Suit. fect on January 1. Tentatively, howable reward for return. 1145-tf.

to 315 North Birch street.

LOST-Silver belt pin. Finder leave at the Mirror office and receive reward. tf.

Recovered From

Severe Lung Trouble

Severe Lung Trouble. While we all know that plenty of fresh suffering from long trouble, something more is needed to bring about full bealth. Extman's Alterative is a medicine for reports have been received showing that through about good results is a number of cases which were decired hopeless, at all sufferens who are not benefiting what it has done for others. If may be there is an in the second second second the means of restoring you to bealth. Is-restigate this case. Marks 2000, I was taken with hemory and the long, which confined me severily weeks and four more bemoriting there is a bound of the second second fulled me were week and four here weeks. "Marks is a bound for three weeks. "The November I marked for Denver, Col-dition and in being of three weeks. "The Yovember I started for Denver, Col-atter my arrival. I met Michael Brody, me to take Eckman's Alterative. The proved fast. In becking a file for the means of neutral for Denver, Col-atter my arrival. I met Michael Brody me to take Eckman's Alterative. The proved fast. In begins a file here the means of here weeks and four here weeks and could not sheep. Hy appetite also the to the bod for three weeks. "The November I started for Denver, Col-atter my arrival. I met Michael Brody me to take Eckman's Alterative. The proved fast. In March, 1901, I returned proved fast. In March, 1901, I returned proved fast. In March, 1901, I returned a bod that I down on the point is and the proved fast. In Brend the points and the proved fast. In Brend Sol, I men the first the point of the langer weilt. The points a first proved fast. In Brend Sol, I returned proved fast. In Brend Sol, I returned pool appetite and sleep weilt. When I left proved fast. In Brend Blog I be points in the pool appetite and sleep weilt. The points in the pool appetite and sleep weilt. The points in the pool appetite and sleep weilt. The points is the points in the pool appetite and sleep weilt. The points is the points in the pool appetite and sleep weilt. The points is the pool app

system for the fiscal year will meet the interest payments and the total expen- \$20,000,090. Postmaster General Hitchto cover the entire expense of the ser- ment no credit in the government's acvice. However, the Postmaster Generals report says, "it is expected that this service. The department therewhen the deposits have increased to fore renews its recommendation that \$50,000,000, which at the present rate the practice of franking be discontinuthey will do soon, the system will be self-sustaining." -

to subjects which have developed since postoffice department on the requisi-December 1, and, consequently, the

Postmaster General's consideration of quire of E. W. Doak, 1016 2rd street. 59 the parcel post has to do only with the parcel post, Mr. Hitchcock recomthe preliminary work of establishing

tf. to a point above the maximum weight

of eleven pounds. On this subject the report says: "While the postage rates for the new parcel post system range considerably lower than corresponding ex-

press charges, it is believed that experience will show them to be higher n some instances than is necessary in order to maintain the service at cost. Likewise, the restriction that places an 11-pound limit on weight of parcels mailed should be regarded as merely tentative. After the system is thoroughly organized on that basis the scope of the service in its usefulness to the public should be still further enlarged by increasing the weight limit. If properly developed under efficient management, the parcel post will prove to be a most important factor

in reducing the cost of living." Perhaps the most important recom-mendation contained in the report is that the third and fourth classes of mail be consolidated so that books and other printed matter may be forwarded by parcel post. At present the postage charges for these two classes of mail bear no fixed ratio to each other. For certain weights and zones the parcel post rates are lower than the third class rates, while in other cases they are higher.

"This condition," it is pointed out in the report, "Is likely to result in much confusion and should not exist. Packages containing books or catalogues do not differ in any essential

ses of the central office, but will be ap cock declares that "it is manifestly ant Arthur Blank is the biggest liar proximately \$275,000 less than enough unfair to give the postoffice depart. you have ever met. I am his father." counts for the expense of performing waved them aside. ed and that legislative authority be granted for the use on official mail of The report contains no references special stamps to be furnished by the tion of those entitled to them."

would have been increased more than

In connection with establishment of mends that legislation be enacted lookthe new system, which went into ef- ing to the readjustment of the payments to railroads for the transportsever, he recommends not only that the tion of mail. He points out that many parcel post rates be reduced, but that of the roads will be entitled to in-LOST-Black cocker spaniel. Return the weight of packages be increased creased compensation on account of the increased volume of mail. He renews his recommendation that payments to railroads carrying the mails of the club organized the First City shall be made on a car space basis and troop. This old Gloncester club sur

vived for fifty-two years, until 1818 the cost to the roads of the mail trans-Argonaut. portation. The report recommends that "civil

John Kovaly of Kipling was a busi pensions based on length of service ness visitor in the city yesterday.

"I have just heard you decide, gentle Vigil of Christmas. men," he said gravely, "that Lieuten-9. Persons bound to fast may use

meat only once on the fast days when After a few seconds' embarrassed si- j its use is permitted them by these inlence one of the young officers began dults. Persons not bound to fast are to stammer apologies, but the old man not thus limited, and hence may eat flesh meat At All Meals on days when "No, no." he said; "don't apologize. its use is permitted, at the principal It's quite unnecessary. I was only gomeal, to those who are obliged to fast. ing to say that if you regard my son 10. By a dispensation of the Holy Arthur as the biggest llar you have See, at the noon meal and at the evenmet you cannot possibly have met my other son, Richard!"-London Auswers. ing collation, on all days of fast throughout the entire year ((including Good Friday), the use of eggs, butter,

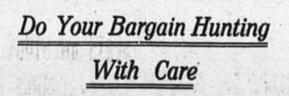
The first hunt club organized in cheese and milk is permitted. America was the Gloucester For 11. During the entire Lent, even on Hunting club, formed by about 125 Sundays, the use of flesh meat and gentlemen of Philadelphia. The first fish at the same meal is not allowed. meeting was held in December, 1766. 12. Lard may be used in preparing in the old Philadelphia coffee bouse food on any day of Lent. The dispen-Men who later became famous in the country's history were among its memsation is extended to the days of abbers. The Revolutionary war for a stinence and the fast days throughout time put a stop to the sport, when the year. Samuel Morris and twenty-one others

13. In case of doubt the pastor or confessor should be consulted, who by virture of diocesan faculties, may, iu particular cases, dispense from the obligation of abstinence and fasting or commute the same in alms, prayers, or other good works.

14. Catholics who have charge of

and Saturday of Holy Week and the approach the Holy Sacraments and to tion of Faith is likewise to be announce lead better Christian lives. ed and recommended on Quinquages 17. Fasting days, besides the above, ma Sunday and to be taken up at sll are: 1-All Fridays in Advent, 2-The masses on the first Sunday of Lent.





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Silks, Brocaded Silks a Tissue Ginghams, yard 18e to 38e	Brocaded Silks, yard \$1.25
Wool Dress Goods, yard	Wool Dress Goods, yard \$1.50

SHEEN STOLEN

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913.

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A Perfect Defense.

"Sam, dear," asked Mrs. Prouty, who

had been away from home the greater

part of July and August, "what is the

"I don't know." answered Sam hum-

bly. "I haven't done anything to it."-

matter with the garden?"

Youth's Companion.



Try "Ely's Cream Balm." a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief Get a small bottle anyway, just to comes immediately.

try it-Apply a little in the nostrils

Don't lay awake tonight struggling

and instantly your clogged nose and for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils stopped-up air passages of the head closed, hawking and blowing. Catarris will open; you will breathe freely; or a cold with it's running nose, foul duliness and headache disappear. By mucous dropping into the throat, and morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or raw dryness is discressing but truly catarrhal sore throat will be gone. needless.

End such misery now! Get the small Put your faith-just once-in "Ely's bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm will surely disappear.

"Yes tun :

"Yes, ma'am.

-Clexeland Pain Dealer.

"Do you know that the poor dog ran

What He Gaineg.

Mrs. Smith was grieved and disapaway so far idat he has never come pointed at the conduct of her son Rob-ert. She called him into her presence back- that he probably ran himself to denth?" and questioned him gravely as to his latest enormity. "Mrs. Hayes tells me that you tied a such cruelty Y

tin can to ber dog's tall." she shid. "Yes, mother."

"What a shameful thing to do!"



Everybody knows how the good old- | the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Musfashioned mustard plaster relieves a cles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, cold, an ache or a pain. Colds of the Chest (it prevents pneu-

Your mother and your grandmother always applied it. The plaster burned OLE are sold annually. It is a stample awfully. But it surely brought relief. MUSTEROLE is the same remedy without the plaster and without the blister.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, while ointment, made with the oil of mustard.

You don't have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub MUSTEROLE send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Comon the spot where the pain is-rub if on briskly-and the pain is gone! Not a blister is left, even on tender skin! Instead it has a delicious, comforting effect.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE it in all cases of alveolar abscess and for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia. Head

monia). Millions of jars of MUSTERnurses use it and recommend it to patients. Ask your doctor.

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

If your druggist cannot supply you pany, Cleveland, Q., and we will mail you a jar, postpaid.

Doctors Tell How Musterole Relieves Dr. J. P. Frey, Chicago, Ill-"I prescribe your Musterole every day. Use

inflamation." Dr. Abbott T. Hutchinson, New York che, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheu- N. Y .- "I have prescribed many times

matism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of your Musterole."

Jarvis in the story-that I put my arms about him and kiss him and say. like Marjory in the book, 'Never mind me, papa, dear,' so long as she don't scold you.'

Papa does what he can for me to make

her treat me nice. But she won't, and

sometimes he looks so tired and worn

when she snaps at me- just like Mr.

I was interested. Of all my stories this one was the most human. I had been told by my admirers that in it I had not done myself justice. "Have you read any of the author's

other novels?" I asked. "I've tried to. After I read my own story in this one I got the books out of the library, one after another but they were all Greek to me. I suppose I like this one because it is my own story.

"What else is there about you in the book?"

"Well, for one thing I know Edith "Oh. Robert! What do you gain by Effingham. She's just like Edith in "I galued a dollar from Mr. Hayes" the book-a society girl- always going about with her nose in the air. She talks just such unintelligible things as Effingham. She's never going to Miss marry, she says, but devote herself to some high moral purpose-you know. the girl in the book is going to do that -but she can't find a purpose high enough for her, so she only talks about it with young men of a superior type. That's like Miss Effingham too."

"Who is your favorite author?" asked the girl. "Mr. Dickens."

I remembered that Mr. Dickens had not in all his books drawn the character of more than two or three persons in high life. I had reversed the in the large hospitals. Doctors and order. I had not drawn but one character out of high life, the one this little girl had assumed to be berself. I wondered what would have become of my literary fame when my hundredth

birthday would come round. The train was approaching my station, and as I gathered my belongings I said to the admirer of my story:

"Thank you very much for telling me all about the book. I know the author intimately. I shall tell him all you've said about it, advise him in future to write about all kinds of persons, to leave out the parts you skipped and not to spend his time on the aspirations of such high bred girls as Miss Effingham. Heroines like you

are' far more satisfactory.' "Goodby: sir." she said as the train was slowing up, "Would you mind asking him how he got hold of my case and write me about it? My address is-oh, dear. I wish I had a pencil

or something!". Those were the last words I heard, for 1 left the cur and the only critic to whom I have ever been indebted for criticism of any value.

At Peterson's Opera House AUSPICES OF St. Patrick's Church

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Direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Allo

The Greatest Home Talent Production Ever **Attempted In This City**

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It Wins its way by service L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter (Ball Bearing-Long Wearing) In buying a typewriter you want a satisfactory answer to three questions : What will it do for me? How well will it do it? How long will it do it? By answering these queries with the needs of the typewriter owner and user in mind, the L. C. Smith & Bros, Typewriter Company has attained the front rank in the typewriter field. Some people think that a typewriter is a typewriter and that is all there is to it. Machines may look alike but there is a lot of difference in efficiency. The new Model Five is built not only for straight correspondence but for tabulating, billing and in fact for every service needed in the Its ball bearings at all points where friction developes through action, permit close adjustment and insure correct and accurate typewriting. We would like the opportunity to tell you more about it. Write for free book of our new Model Five. L., C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO. Head Office for Domestic and Foreign Basiness: SYRACUSE, N.Y., U.S.A. Branches in all Principal Cities Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee Branch. **413 Milwaukee S** U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU, TILLIS L. MODRE. CH

of February A. D. 1913 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day for the purpose of electing twelve (12) delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at the Gladmer Theatre in the City of Lansing, Michigan on Tuesday the 11th. day of February 1913 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Each Election District of Delta County is entitled to the following number of delegates: . Baldwin Township One Bark River Township Two Bay de Noc Township One Brampton Township One Cornell Township One Escanaba Township One Fairbanks . Township One Ford River Township Two Garden Township Two Maple Ridge Township One Masonville Township Three Nahma Township Two Wells Township Two Escanaba City:-1st, Ward Two 2nd. Ward Two 3rd. Ward Three 4th. Ward Three 5th. Ward Five 6th. Ward Four 7th. Ward Two Gladstone City .-1st. Ward One 2nd, Ward One 3rd. Ward Two 4th, Ward One Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, January 28th. 1912 Republican County Committee. I. C. Jennings, Chairman, Mat Fillion, Secretary. 1157-32.

BIG FIRE TODAY (By Associated Press.)

Des Moines, Feb. 4 .- The plant of the Homestead Publishing company was partially burned this morning by



to his ship.

Read The Mirror Want Adds.

Holman, the Frog Man at the Garrick

closer pull there and a more efficient probe or means for playing the light hold, and when the captain is at all doubtful he pays out his cable to the of publicity upon the handling of other people's money: "bitter end" sooner than risk any harm

None of the bills affect the banking business radically nor do they make sweeping changes. They pro vide for such things as closer attention to the private dealings of bank officers with the funds entrusted to them, better protection to securities, better examination of books and accounts, prohibition of overdrafts, etc. In the dairy and food department the aim is to build up a department that will have almost absolute powers over questions affecting the purity of food and the control of conditions surrounding the manufacture of every, foodstuff, so as to insure values and freedom from deleterious ingredients. The state board of health has been particularly active in both construction of bills of its own and the support of

the worker.

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Some Appear in Force

The motion picture men, the rail-

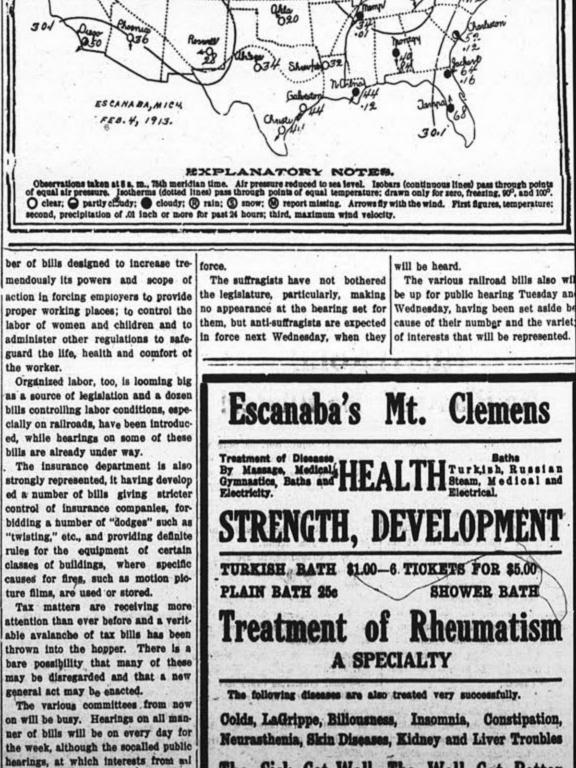
road men interested in the weekly

payday bill, home rule proponents and bankers and investment men interest-

such measures as will provide sterilization of deficients and insure the birthright of a sound mind and body.

The board is aiming to control, in conjunction with the educational department, the proper erection of school buildings so that they shall be contributory to health rather than breeding places for catarrhal, pulmonary and other aliments. It is also seeking to establish uniform control of waterworks systems and sewage, it being apparent from the experiences of over the state gather, are not yet numscores of cities and villages that local authorities for any number of rea have not been able to provide these necessities along scientific lines. Gen-eral control of health officers and other matters of similar nature are

ed in the "blue sky" law are the only ones thus far who have appeared in The labor department has a nu



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The Fashion Plate Girls

Cracker Jack Four

Holeman

ADMISSION 10c

For defending a helpless woman from a brutal husband, a man is driven out upon the Arizona desert to die. The woman goes to his rescue and both perish of thirst.

PROMPTED BY JEALOUSY One of the sins of society

COURAGEOUS BLOOD A Mexican Border Drama

LOVE UNCONQUERABLE Pathe comedy with Max Linder NEW CHURCH CARPET A classy Edison Drama

10c



LURE OF VANITY A Vitagraph photoplay that pleases.



to his home today by illness G. R. Walts the Marquette Plan Tuner is in Escanaba, leave orders at Mead's drug store. 1163-35

Montreal, Can., are visiting with relatives at Schaffer. Justin Beaumier is ill at his home with LaGrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beaumier of

Just received a fresh consign of New Yorks Counts. The Oliver House Grill.

Special sale this week, air plant, Brass Bowl and plateau only 80c. Hill, Drug store.

The Misses Virginia Lusardi, Margaret Summerfield and Mary Lenzi of Trombley are in the city to attend the teachers institute. Miss Sadie Joerges is visiting with

friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted left for

dilwaukee today. Miss Bertha Friel of Flat Rock visited with friends in the city yesterday.

A. Baum has left for Milwaukee to attend the annual hardware men's conention in that city.

Mme. Poincare, wife of the newly Mrs. Charles Andrews of Seattle. elected president of France, is an Ital-Wash., is the guest of her sons, J. R. Andrews and Raymond Andrews. Sh. member of the German embasay in will visit in the city for two weeks be- | Paris. M. Poincare was her legal adfore leaving for New York, to visit with other relatives.

Miss Edna Gasman of Bark River is visiting with friends and relatives in the city for a few days.

Miss Ellen Swanstrom of Bark River is visiting in the city. Miss Naomi Carrol who teache

school at Perkins is visiting at her home in this city for a few days. Miss Ada Frechette of Bark River is in the city to attend the teachers in-

The Misses Lucile and Marion Crais have returned from a few days virit at Green Bay. The Misses Loretta, Rose and Sta

sia Fahey of Bark River are in the

city.

Mich.

Louis Gushford of Garden arrives in the city last evening for a brief visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neigh will re turn to their home at Garden after a

few weeks spent in this city. Miss Ida Rousseau and Miss Hanson

of Cornell are attending the teacher's Institute in this city. A daughter was born this morning

to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hazen of Rockford, Ill., at Mrs. Bloom maternity hospital, 1119 Wells avenue. WANTED-Waitresses. \$20.

WHO OR WHOM. US German Bunks Up Against Idiom and Gets a Jolt.

employment of the nominative "who" for the accusative in certain forms of futerrogation has become so imbedded in common usage that resort, even now, to the strictly orthodox practice frequently requires, on the part of educated men, positive effort or prolonged training. It somehow does not seem natural. In the past assuredly this nominative form, where precise grammar would require the accusative, turns up with almost lavariable regularity in works which set out to represent colloquial speech. Who is it from?' says the mother

in Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejadice," to her daughter, who has just received a letter. "Who is it like?" says the heroine of "Jape Eyre" to St. John Rivers as she shows him the picture of Rosamund Olter. Such exdreds. There are cases, indeed, when the use of "whom" would strike upon the ears of most of us as painfully pedantic.

"Who the devil is he talking to?" says Sir Luchus O'Trigger in Sheri fan's "Rivals," as he notices Captain Absolute sollloquizing. To tolerate "whom" in place of "who" in such a sentence as the last would require the speaker to be so thoroughly steeped in grammar that the sense of traditional asage, which has been hardening into idiom. has at last been completely overcome. That height of linguistic virtue few of us there are who attain. -Thomas R. Lounsbury in Harper's Magazine.

FURY OF A SPIDER.

An Insect Tragedy as Seen Through Magnifying Glass."

Calumet & Arizon One day, rumaging in an old desk, Calumet & Hecla found a magnifying glass. It was September, and in a suppy, weed rid-Centennial. den corner of the garden I had dis-Chino covered a big black and gold spider Copper Range who had strung her web between two tall burdocks and was doing a thriving East Butte. business in grassboppers. Franklin Seated on the ground, I now sur Giroux veyed her through the glass for an

hour as she hung in the middle of her Goldfield angine of destruction. When I touch-Granby. ed the net with my finger she swung frantically to and fro. prompted doubtless by some instinct of self preserva-Hancock tion, but otherwise was as motiopless Indiana as if carved in jet.

Inspriation Grasshoppers were not very plentiful as yet, but at last a large green Isle Royal. fellow flew plump into the tolls, the Keweenaw spines on his legs that had so often dis Kerr Lake coursed sweet music becoming entangled. Instantly the crafty spider was all alive. Darting upon her victim. she took her station above him, and, Mohawk. hanging by two legs, selzed him in her other six and rolled him round and Mayflower. round, unswathing him, in a band of Nev. Consolidated silver silk until be was as belpless as mummy, and then she bit him in a dozen places with fangs oozing with North Butte

North Lake At the spectacle of her evil eyes Old Dominior glittering with the lust of killing, magnified as they were by the glass, I Old Colony turned sick and rolled over on my face among the weeds and lay for a long time miserably inert.-Atlantic Quincy.



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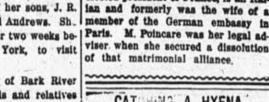
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CATUMING A HYENA.

CANABA DAILY MIRROR, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913.

MME. POINCARE

Cunning Trap That Made the Savage Brute Helpless.

Traps for wild animals are not neces sarily of steel. The author of "The Journal of a Sporting Nomad" describes a byens trap that is simple and offective:

"Close to the station at this place found a novel form of hyena trap-a round piece of dried ox hide as hard as a board, three feet or so in diameter, in which a very small hole, no larger than an apple, had been cut. Radiating from this hole were cut a series of V-shaped

pleces. The trap was set as follows: A hole was dug in the ground about one foot deep and six inches in diameter

Into this hole a piece of meat was placed. Then the ox hide plate was laid over the place containing the meat, the two holes being one over the other. The ox hide was then pegged down

places. "The byens, on finding the bait, forced his herd .through the small hole in the ox hide to obtain it. the cuts in the

hide giving way sufficiently for that purpose. The beast seized the meat, but on trying to withdraw his head had to use considerable force, which naturally drew the pegs that held the ox hide to the ground, the result being that the

with wooden pegs in three or four

Has Bought Fixtures and Leased New Quarters In the Sherman House Block. 12

BBANCH CANDY STORE

FRENN TO OPEN A,

Yesterday morning a deal was made whereby Charles Fren, who conducts a candy store on Ludington St. will open a branch store in the Sherman House block. All arrangements were made also whereby he becomes the owner of the fixtures in the building owned by George Laggis, who up to four months ago conducted a candy store in the same place.

Mr. Fren expects to have things

Things Do Not "Just Happen"

But are the result of the intelligent work of a healthy body and brain-

But body and brain cannot do their best work unless nourished and built up on the right kind of food.

Grape-Nuts

in a well-balanced food made of wheat and barley and contains the vital food elements in form for easy digestion.

It meets Nature's requirements for building strong bodies and active brains.

When these are healthy person is equipped to 'dolthings."

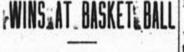
"There's a Reason"

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

in shape within a few days so that he

will be able to open his branch store

for the accommodation of the public.



Defeats the Alumni Team in a Close and Exciting Game Last Evening at High Gym.

By the close score of 28 to 23, the sirls high school basket ball five de-Trombley after a brief visit in the feated the alumni team last evening at city. the local gym. The game furnishing

some exciting moments for the onlookin the city today. ers, and the members of -both teams notly contested for every advantage, but the efforts of the high school girls was a little too strong for the graduates. An anxious and excited group of lovers of the sport were present and

they surely enjoyed the game as the high spirit they were in at all times evinced this fact. Both teams played a brilliant game.



The Annual Dancing Party by the Gladstone Society Last Even-Ing Was Brilliant

The dancing party given by the Blue Bell Girls last evening at the opera house in Gladstone eclipsed all of the former parties given by the society in the way of attendance and pleasure to the dancers.

A large number were present from this city and visitors from Manistique were in evidence. The members of the society proved to be pleasant hostesses and those in attendance enjoyed reveling to the music of the Cardin orchestra.

The opera house was decorated in white and blue, Although the decorations were simple, they were beautiful in their arrangement.

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

experienced. Beech Inn., Munising, 1162-39. Mrs. Frank Richards of Brampton

was in the city today on a shopping Miss Anna Olson left for her home

at Perkins today having been in the city to attend the teachers institute. Mrs. C. E. Besson and children of St. Jacques left this afternoon for

Mrs. Frank Brouse of Perkins was

Miss Jessie Whitney left for her home at Perkins today after a few days visit in the city. Herman Anderson of Perkins was in the city today on business. Mr. and Mrs. T. Strom have return

ed from a visit with relatives at Menominee Dolp Pilno or Perkins was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. M. C. Martell left for her home at Negaunee this afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Clara Clement. Miss Gertrude Stenglein of Marque-

tte left for her home afer a visit in this city and Gladstone.

SOCIETY WOMEN JOIN THE **BOSTON GARMENT WORKERS**

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Mass., Feb. 4 .-- A large num-

ber of society women of this city joined the striking garment workers this morning and are acting as pickets. The order given out this morning by the leaders of the strike is, "No violence, under any circumstance."



Sealed bottles only, at \$1.00 a bottle The D

poor brute had a collar securely fastened around his neck which he was READ THE MIRROR WANT ADS. Shannon... quite unable to get rid of. "He could not run or walk, and even

had he been able to go any distance encumbered by such an obstacle would

have been brought up short in the first patch of bush or grass he encountered. He was now at the mercy of the individual who had set the trap, and could be put out of the way quite easily."

ENDED THE COMEDY.

Telegraphic Dialogue That Closed With the "Wires" Down.

Two telegraph operators were seated in a downtown cafe recently when an athletic young man and an exceedingly pretty girl entered. They were placed at a table opposite the "key" men. who were sitting side by side in a position facing the girl. As is the custom of the craft when wishing to discuss some one in a public place. they telegraphed to each other, using

their knives on the plate. "Peacherino, isn't she?" one ticked to the other.

"A tree full," came back the tapping "Wonder who the sack is with reply. ber?

"Search me-looks like a boob tied up with a wren like her."

"Bet they aren't married. If they are, all she needs to do to get a divorce is to exhibit that map of his in court." While the two men were enjoying a laugh over their silent joking they were surprised and somewhat alarmed to hear some more "table knife telegraphy." The "peacherino" was doing it, and she did not look at all pleased. either.

"You two had better look out while you are all together." careleasly ticked ber kulfe blade while she listened to something her companion was saying "This sack and booh, as you called him, with the divorce map. is my husband-safe mover by trade. He eats fresh little hoys." Something happened to the "wires" about that time, and all communica-Mon censed, Kansas City Journal.

NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNS IN PENNSYLVANIA CITY

(By Associated Press.) Erie, Pa., Feb. 8.-The Erie Evening Herald building and plant was-burned this morning with a loss of \$50,000.

J. Swedersky of Chicago is spending few days in the city on business

Good Morning

12 London Copper, Fut_____ 67 12 6

The best kind of a

extreme West.

starts at the breakfast table.

Good Humor Follows

(if the meal is right)

There's a new Hot Porridge which is making new friends now-a-days because it combines the things desirable in a good breakfast dish: Warmth, delicious flavor, substantial nourishment and easy preparation.

Post Tavern Special

is a skillful blend of wheat, com and rice--- to be cooked and served hot with cream and sugar like old-tashioned porridge. A try tells why you'll like it for

Tomorrow's Breakfast

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.

At Grocers everywhere-Packages 10c and 15c, except in

ANANA PORT STATE



Roy Olson, a student at the high school, sang a solo, much to the sails faction of the audience. He was encored.

Talks on "Work"

Dr. Bryan, of Colgate university Hamilton, N. Y., gave a splendid talk on the subject of "Work." The New York man discussed the teacher's relation to her duties as an instructor in the promotion of the children's education. He said that a teacher should always have an object in view, and that good strenuous work bears the best fruit. His ideas in the work of the teachers in the schools will undoubtedly forward the teaching methods in especially the rural schools.

Afternoon's Session



(Continued from page one). ed strange to go to a home talent production and not see Jack Alio some place on the program. He is generally pressed into service for every home talent of any importance. All of the members were particular

stars in their parts and really each etfort shone out brightly. In the role of Squire Osgoode, Geo. Semer, acted his part in a clean cut and dignified manner. Frank Nolden, as Paul, his son, was very good, and displayed with much zest the change in his habits from a lasy and good for nothing son

to a soldier, true and tried. Miss Ethel Dusson, as Madge Linton, showered herself with much glory in hef offorts in helping her country in time of distress.

Despite the jovial and pleasing coun he took the part of the villain in a way that pleased the audience and the efforts of his accomplice, Bill Carsson

taken by A. J. Manley, were every time that James Conahan as Dooley O'Dowd and his faithful wife in every day life known as Mrs. Clifford, were on the stage for the Irish couple play ed a conspicuous part much to the amusement and delight of the audience George Peterson, as Deacon Dolby and also Z. Beauchamp, as Nicodemous of the police department, were clever with their witticism, too. The role of the young lovers, taken by Miss Gertrude Deasy and Walter Blaney, were shown in a good manner, and their efforts were pleasing. The acting of Frank Hirn as General Belden and Joseph Blanchet as Capt. Austin were a source of much satisfaction to the listeners.

Special mention is due the members of Company A., St. Patrick's boy's brigade for their fine drill work. They surely gave a most excellent drill, and their maneuvers on the stage added a great deal of strength to the produc-

Between the second and third acts, the Cracker Jack Quartets gave a few ciated by the audience. The quartete are now playing at the Garrick and they appeared at the opera house last evening through the kindness of Man-



he Committees Report of the Investigation Will be Given Later, is Report

(By Associated Press.)

How His Aerie Was Captured By F. A. MITCHEL

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913.

Gallatly as a child was one of those infant phenomena who astoniah everybody. His mind ran in a philosophic groove, and at twelve years of age he had found errors in the reasoning of Aristotle that had escaped the notice of Lord Bacon. His parents sent him to college, but he amused himself asking the professors questions they were unable to answer, then answered them himself. In his junior year it became. evident that he was wasting his time at a university, and he left to enter upon original research on his own account.

Young Gallatly was so absorbed in his investigations that he could not bear any interruption. He was an oblect of curiosity, especially among young persons of his own age, who young persons of his own age, who were constantly taking up his time function of the state of th simply to gratify a desire to gaze upon such a wonder. Girls especially annoyed him by trying to attract his attention. Consequently when he entered upon his life work and his father built him a bouse for the purpose the young man had it constructed as a ort of tower, with only one opening on the ground floor, the main doorway. Notwithstanding many such obstacles thrown in the way of persons who desired to take up his time to no purpose. Gallatly was driven from the bottom to the top of his building by successive stages till, finding the top not high enough he added three stories and did all his work in the one under the roof. Various ruses having been practiced upon him to effect an entrance through the door on the main floor, he built directly under the roof one of those little pulley sheds common in old mills and had his supplies sent up on a Lort of lift.

.These precautions so discouraged curlous that at last Gallatly was left entirely alone. Indeed, he might have pursued his studies for a lifetime and given some new and wonderful philosophy to the world had it not been for a chit of a girl who for no other reason in the world than that she couldn't get at him made up her mind that she

would. She was neither pretty nor inrenditions, that certainly were appre- | tellectual. Indeed, almost any medium for breaking in upon the phenomenon's studies might be expected in preference to a freckle faced, red headed

But, though Mehitabel Smith was not intellectual, fate favored her. Her father was a builder of aeroplanes. Mehitabel saw in this fact that what was denied to beauty, to intellect, to win-ning ways, had been given to hernamely, an opportunity to get at the phenomenon. While others were re-stricted to making attacks from the ground, she might sail in the air and hover about the windows of the great thinker, and how was he going to get away from her? Only by going below meet a more numerous force.

FLINT'S LETTER

The break in London Copper today of seventeen and sixpence looks as though the foreigners expected anoth-er large increase in the visible supply for the month of January. Brokers are commencing to talk fifteen to tw-enty five million points increase. Con-sumers are therefore buying from hand to mouth and the sales for the latter par of January will probably not appear in the report. The New York market today closed practically unchanged from yesterday while the Boston market was fractionally lower. Supt. & Boston made another slight gain today although the offerings above 4 were somewhat larger. Reports from the mine are very good and if half we read is true, the stock ought to sell at ten or twelve dollars per share. There was also quite a little demand for Keweenaw today on reports that the shaft is nearly down to paying copper.

TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Noted Basso Singer Will Give a Concert This Evening at the Swedish Lutheran Church

At the Swedish Lutheran church Gustaf Holmquist, the eminent Chicago basso, will appear in a concert. Relative to his ability, the following is given.

Gustaf Holmquist, within the last few years, has made for himself an enviable place among the ablest bassos of the United States. Possessing a voice of exceptionally rich, sympathetic quality, of great power and of wide range, he is peculiarly fitted for every kind of public concert work from oratorio and festival performances to song recitals and private musicales-His successes with the leading choral societies of the country, as the bass soligist in Handel's "Messiah," ... "The Creation"s of Haydn, Mendelssohn' "Elijah" and "St. Paul," Gounod's "Redemption" and kindred works prove him an oratorio singer par-excellence His song recitals have been the subject of most enthusiastic approval, his interpretation of the standard German, French and English songs winning him only highest commendation, and his authoritative rendition of the Swedish folk and art songs lending peculiar interest and novelty to his programs.

What a Checking Account Is

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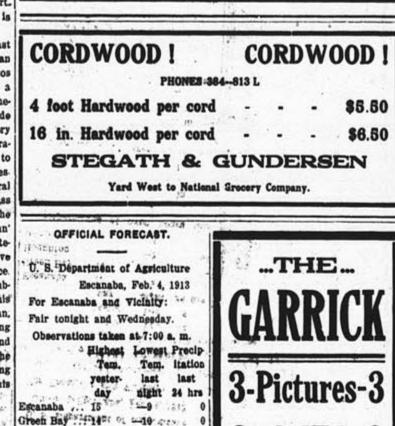
A check is a written order for money addressed to the bank, signed by you, and made payable to whomever you please

A checking account may be opened with the First National Bank of Escanaba, either by mail or in person. Check books are furnished free. Your secount is cordially invited, no matter how small. 3

It is always safer to make payments by check. Next week we will tell you why.

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United States Depository Capital \$100,000.00 Earned Surplus \$100.000.00 OLDEST, LARGEST AND STRONGEST BANK IN DELTA COUNTY < 2 2 10 9 1 20 fr



This afternoon the school session age to grasp and follow.

Dr. Bryan gave a splendid address teacher to pursue. cn "Play." The doctor explained to his listeners the methods in which the amusement among the school children could be made interesting and that i: really was a necessary feature of the day's routine.

Prof. Fess gave another able address along educational lines and his which was of interest to the teachers. was the main grounds for the investithoughts on the methods of teaching. Deputy Suptrintendent Lasher, of

Lansing, gave a discourse on "The was favorably received by the teach-Course of Study," dealing principally ers.

THE BIG

RED-TAG

opened at 1:30 oclock, and the teachers | with the work of the teaching in rural appeared more determined than ever schools. The deputy superintendent to get the thoughts of the speakers, as pointed out the best methods of prothey knew that the ideas given out by | cedure to select the studies for the son, of Clinton, West Virginia, were the educators would be to their advant- children and also the method that stopped today before the senate comwould be most satisfactory to the mittee on privileges and elections up-

Come see me if you have the cush."

Can you beat that for nerve?" Willard

says he would like nothing better than

a chance to demonstrate that he is a

better man with the mitts than McCar-

ty. Willard is the tallest of all heavy-

weights. He is six feet six inches in

height and weighs 230 pounds. He is

clever and possesses a good wallop.

His most recent battle was with Sol-

dier Kearus, whom he knocked out in

eight rounds.

on the receipt of a letter from L. G. The Girls' glee club gave a very Shock, a member of the West Virginia splendid rendition this afternoon, house who claims that the previous which was repeatedly encored. charges were made to aid the candi-At the close of the exercises Mr. dacy of John McGraw, as an opponent Wescott, who has charge of the of Watson and Shock's statement that science department, gave a demonstra- he got a thousand dollars for voting tion with the Babcock milk testor, for Watson. Both of these charges

Agriculture is a required study in the gation. The decision of the committee rural schools and the demonstration will be announced later.

CLAIMS THAT NEGRO

Wife of F. G. Beach Who is on Trial

Says That Husband did not

Assault Her

(By Associated Press.)

CUT HER THROAT

There was an outpost for Mehitabel to capture before she could take the stronghold. This was her father. She Washington, Feb. 4 .- The charges of must induce him to allow her to learn corrupt practices against Senator Watto manage one of his aeroplanes. She

did this in the same way she proposed to bring down Gallatly-when she got at him. She put her arms around her father's neck and kept them there till daughter of Mrs. Mary Brunell and she secured the promise she wanted. This faculty in women is not greatly & N. W. road occurred at the St. esteemed by men, but has never been known to fail. Mehitabel took rides in an aeroplane beside an operator till she learned how to manage one herself. Then, after some practice, she was ready to put her scheme of conquest into operation.

repaired to the home of the bride's One morning when Gallatly was struggling in his aerie with a new dimension he heard a whirring without, was enjoyed. This evening the intimate friends of which he at first mistook for some great bird beating the air with its

wings. He was too intent on his studies to notice it till the light was interwill be tendered them. fered with, when he looked up and

88 W-What? TWENTY MEN ARE A red headed, freckled girl. She threw at him the only missile nature had provided her with for her

purpose-a pleasant smile. Gallatly sighed. Here was a point of attack that he had not calculated upon. It would be impossible for him to build his tower so high that an

Alken, S. C. Feb. 4 .- A jury trial is aeroplane could not reach the top. He to be given Frederick G. Beach, the could draw down the shade, but he couldn't study in the dark. He leaned society leader, who is charged with back in his chair and looked at the girl resignedly. That was all she wanted-for that time. She gave him another smile and sailed along on her way. Gallatly didn't know but that her appearing before his window had been a matter of chance. Her going away without trying to effect an en-

trance disposed him to this view. Pertured and he was put in jail. haps she would never come again. But she did come again, just to smile at him and go away. After awhile he **OFF FOR EGYPT** began to look for her coming, and when she missed a periodical visit he LEADER IS FOUND was disappointed. She didn't give him time to forget her, not by any means, and every time she came she hovered

where she lived. After that she didn't

fly to him any more. Presently it was announced that the

phenomenon had been captur.d by a red beaded. treckled, awkward ill fa-

vored kiri. sailed this aftern "foodness gracious!" exclaimed the their honsymoon.

"How in the world did she

omer Everette is Believed to Have longer Been ill and Fell Over High One day after Gallatly had been expecting her for several days without CIM. her coming he descended from his serie and made a Bee line for the house

beauties.

do it ?"

(By Associated Press.) Cleveland, Feb. 4 .- The body of homer Everette, a society leader and ousiness man of this place, who mys teriously disappeared following a party last Saturday evening, was found at the foot of a high cliff this afternoon. It is believed that he became ill, and while in a dased condition fell over the cliff and was killed,

4 a. m. -7 A Wedding Took Place at the St. 6 a. m. --9 Joseph's Church This Morn-Temperatures at even hours one ing at 7 O'clock

Civil Governor at Foochow,

China Today

(By Associated Press.)

This Afternoon for Honey-

(By Associated Press.)

is the guest of Miss Lillian Bogren.

moon in Egypt

NUPTIALS TODAY

ROSS-BRUNELL

year ago this date. 2 a. m. -1 This morning at seven o'clock the 4 a.m. -2 marriage of Miss Rose Brunell, the 6 a. m. -3

Precipitation one year ago this date Lennes Ross a fireman on the C. .01 inches. Joseph's church and Rev. Fa-

WEATHER CONDITIONS ther Julius officiated. The bride was _____ prettily attired in a white satin gown. The cold wave still covers the North-The couple were attended by Miss Emwest and while it has shown some ms Dupuis and Chas. LaLonde. Fol-

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slight moderation within its crest. lowing the ceremony the bridal party temperatures have fallen in its front mother, where a wedding breakfast over all the country from the Mississippi Valley east to the coast. Temperatures of zero or lower now cover Monthe contracting party will assemble at tana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnethe St. Clair hotel, where a reception sota, Wisconsin and the northwestern Lake region. Rains were again gen-

temperature, will continue over this vicinity for the following 36 hours. eral over the southeastern states, and

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Special

MATINEE

Tuesday, Feb. 4

For the School Children

Admission....5c

on Superior. West of the Mississippi,

the weather was generally fair. Fair

weather, with not much change in

Fred Robbins, Clifford and Harry snows over the Ohio Valley, upper At Clouson of Perkins were in the city lantic states, lower Lakes and locally today on business.





Begins To-Morrow

Practically everything on our Furniture Floor Red-Tagged. Reductions 10 to 50 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

