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F. W. DENTON SUMS UP

THE STRIKE SITUATION FROM THE TWO ANGLES

COPPER RANGE MANAGER OUT. 656 to 615. LINES THE VIEWS OF THE COMPANIES AND THE MEN AT WORK

HOLDS FEDERATION HAS NO RIGHTS

Says That the Strike Has Narrowed Down to the Question of Recognition of Federation

(By Associated Press.)

Lansing, Dec. 31.-John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of labor, and Clarence Darrow, the counsellor of the federation, and other labor leaders are expected in TRIFD TO OVERTHROW THE JAPANESE RULE the capital to confer with Governor Ferris relative to the copper strike.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 31.-General Manager F. W. Denton of the Copper Range Consolidated Mining company today reviewed the strike situation from the side of the companies and of the men now at work. His statement was made to a party of copper country and visiting newspapermen.

Mr. Denton discussed the matter freely, saying that he did so because he believes that the national interest now aroused calls for the frankest discussion of the questions involved. His talk covered a period of two hours and would involve a voluminous transcription, including many facts already perfectly known, in general, he made this statement:

"The companies could not now treat with the Western Federation of Miners of they would. The men now at work would not stand for it. The introduction into these mines of men holding federation membership cards and paying allegiance to that organization simply would mean trouble underground. The two classes of men would not mix."

Mr. Denton said that the controversy now has narrowed down to the question of recognition of the Western Federation of Miners and the consent of the companies to treating with that organization. He explained the concessions made to the men, how the one-man drill never was an issue really, and how the establishment of a past year two cases of typhoid fever nominal eight-hour time schedule was has developed in the army, which connominal eight-hour time schedule was has developed in the army, which con-brought about after influence was sists of eighty thousand men, while in brought to bear by the companies the navy seven cases have been really did not want this schedule, though the trammers did.

Holds Federation Has No Rights. Asked as to the various arbitration proposals, Mr. Denton said they could WISCONSIN MAN HEAD OF not be considered, simply because they would mean treating directly or indirectly with an organization that has.no rights.

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BAUMS BOWLING SQUAD WON TWO GAMES AGAIN

PROSENCE PROPERTY

The Baum bowling squad won two games out of a possible three last night at the Olmsted alleys from the Groesbeck team. The Baum quartette won the first, 636 to 622, lost the second 673 to 656, and won the third

THIRTEEN FORMOSAN CONSPIRATORS WERE EXECUTED AT TAIHOKU

A PUBLIC EXECUTION TOOK PLACE THIS AFTERNOON IN FORMOSA, ACCORDING TO ADVICES.

Besides, One Hundred and Thirty-Three Plotters Were Given Long Time Sentences.

(By Associated Press.)

Tokio, Dec. 31.-A public execution of thirteen Formosian conspirators The message says that the general was carried out this afternoon at Taihoku, Formosa, according to government advices.

The death sentences were ordered ed last November to overthrow the Japanese rule in Formosa.

The plotters had planned to raise an army of a hundred thousand, and the strike will mean "a happy new S massacre the Japanese in the garri- year, indeed, to these humble, very son and then hand over the Island to deserving people."

Besides those executed, one hunred and thirty-three others were given long terms in the prison.

Use of Vaccine is Ascribed as the Reason for the Few Cases in Army and Navy

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 31.-During the themselves on the miners, who actu- ported among the fifty thousand men The use of vaccine is given as the resaon. The number of consumptives is decreasing.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 31-W. F. MacGregor "If this organization represented a of Racine, was elected president of majority of our workers at the time it the American Society of Agricultural called the strike there might be some Engineers today. F. W. White, of justice in asking us to treat with it," Madison, was named secretary and

From Mexico, Must Sign Note Mexico City, Dec. 31. (By mail to TOO MUCH SAFETY New York)—Here's the blank which

American Citizens, Fleeing

American citizens, fleeing from Mexico, must sign, before they receive assistance from American consuls:

I declare that I am an American citizen, a refuge on the steamer..... That is the Mournful Plaint of the from my home in Mexico, and that at the present time I have with me \$... and that the American consul at this place furnished me with \$.... and with ticket transportation from to.... which cost \$ from funds placed with him by the department to or as temporary relief while n Mexico. My reason for leaving Christmas?" dexico is..... I am employed by....

inited States had no extradition laws razors. rith Mexico and the Americans, "All these people who got safety eeing from justice in his home land, razors from Santa will use them for ushed into Mexico. There are some at least two weeks. That will kill

Barber After Christmas; But He's Hopeful

"How's business?"-the usual ques-

"In a way ; ... You see," explained am unable at the present time to the barber, somewhat mournfully. rhis statement is made to secure re- of giving suspenders and slippers and Schmidt was insane when he killed handkerchiefs to the men-falks on the woman with whose murder he is But there are two sides to this ref- Christmas. They want to be up-to- charged. ageeing business. There was a time, date and give him something better. will be remembered, when the Now, unluckily for us, it's safety

them yet. It may prove warm our business for a couple of weeks. No. 1072, wil Itake place Friday even here, he knows; but it will But, of course, nobody expects any- ing. pably prove warmer for him back body to use a safety razor on himself is sort of a "stayer," as Americans no gift. We'll get them all back (the bring a friend. A social session will few weeks, but it hurts for a time."

CLAUSE MAY BRING THE FEDERAL INTERVENTION

FEDERATION OF MINERS SEEK TO HAVE U. S. INTERVENTION AS MEANS OF SETTLING STRIKE

SOLICITOR DENSMORE MAKING A PROBE

Says That Testimony to Identify The Man Who Started Panic is insufficient.

(By Associated Press.) Calumet, Dec. 3.-A federal intervention under the amended Erdman act is asked by the Western Federa- 3 tion of Miners as a means of settling

the strike.

A telegram calling attention to the possibility of such an action was sent to President Wilson at Pass Christain, Miss., by O. N. Hilton, chief counsel of the federation this afternoon, as a sequel of a conference | 22 last night with John S. Densmore, solicitor of the department of labor. welfare clause of the constitution places the strike in the hands of the commissioner of labor.

The question, therefore, the messin connection with the plot discover- age states is a federal issue. Mr. Hilton advised the president that the situation was most appalling.

The federal assistance in settling

Testimony Insufficient

Densmore is convinced that the testimony to identify the man who started the Christmas Eve panic is insufficient. The representatives of the federation have decided not to produce witnesses for that purpose before the coroner's inquest.

John Aho, who was in the ticket office when the panic begun, says that he heard no cry of "fire." He said that the children were making too much noise for him to hear the voices in the hall. His wife was seated in the hall reading a paper when the panic begun. She was so engrossed in reading that she did not hear the first

IHE SUHMIUI IKIAL tails are lacking.

The Deliberation of Thirty-six Hours by the Jury Proved to be Futile

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 31.-After deliberating for thirty-six hours, the jury trying the case of Hans Schmidt, the former priest of St. Joseph's church, accused of the murder of Anna Aumuller, reported about 10 o'clock last night that it could not reach an agree-

The foreman of the jury informed Judge Foster that there was no possibility of an agreement being reached, the last ballot taken being exactly as the first. Two of the jurors had 12 1-2 cents per hundred higher than steamer is safe, and all of its passtood out against conviction all the ever before. time, he said. The jury was discharged. The accused ex-priest heard the report of the jury without showing much interest.

The crime for which Hans Schmidt has been on trial is considered one of the most revolting in the history of this city. Early in September parts of a woman's body were found in the Hudson river. Schmidt was arrested a few days later and admitted that on Sept. 2 he had killed Anna Aumuller. a woman with whom he had lived. He said he acted by divine command. His tion in the barber shop each morning. trial started Dec. 8 and towards the "No business at all," responded the last became largely a battle between of state of the United States to de artist of the razor and shears. "I'm the alienists for the defense and the fray the cost of my transportation some to quit and sell safety razors."; state. Schmidt's father and sister "What's the mattter? Too much came from Germany to this country to

> It has been learned that the two jurors who had failed to agree with

MODERN BROTHERHOOD TO HAVE OPEN INSTALLATION

for the Modern Brotherhood lodge,

The installation is of a public us ne. So re remains. You can't tell more than two or three weeks, gift or ture as each member is requested to won't go home are called, from customers, not the safety razors) in a follow. The festivities will end with a bountious supper.

Although the year 1913 was

publishers of this paper have

no cause to complain, for the

year just closing has been the #

We thank those who have

been instrumental in making #

the year a good one by pat-

ronizing The Mirror liberally

minute, that a lot of the suc-

men that make up the force.

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paper are going to be treated

still better than in the past.

The publishers have just closed

a contract for seven stories

from the best authors. These S

Roberts Rhinehart, Rex Beach

an introduction. Seven big

serials will be published in this

Again we wish our readers a

There will be no paper to-

Dynamite is Used to Demoralize a

This Afternoon.

(By Associated Press.)

Vera Cruz, Dec. 31.-A federal

troop train was blown up this after-

noon, 170 miles south east of Mexico

city. Dynamite was used to do the

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Previous Records Were Broken

During the Past Year in the

Chicago Yards

(By Associated Press.)

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paper during 1914.

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very best in the history of The Mirror from every standpoint.

SEVERE STORM GRIPS HAPPY NEW YEAR **EUROPEAN COUNTRIES** Happy New Year! Readers and friends of The Mirror. On this, the last day of 1913, we MANY REPORTED DEAD wish all our friends a happy \$

looked forward to with some BROUGHT THE HEAVIEST alarm by those who have fought \$ FALL IN YEARS, IT IS REshy of the mysterious "13," the PORTED

SCORES OF INLAND TOWNS ARE ISOLATED

Besides Germany, Portugal, Italy and France are Suffering From the Gale

(By Associated Press.)

and we are not forgetting for a st Berlin, Dec. 31.-The snow, which is now fourteen inches deep, is still falling. The storm of today brought the heaviest fall of snow in thirty years. better set of employes engaged \$

The trains, loaded with holiday folks, are stuck in the drifts. The entire storm envelopes the empire.

The gale fro mthe north coast has subsided somewhat. The floods are abating, and the severe weather prevalla throughout France, Portugal,

writers, Jack London, Mary Scores of inland towns are cut off from communication, and it is reportand four others are too well s ed that many are dead of the severe known to our readers to need 2

RETURN "MONA LISA" TO PARIS FROM ITALY

The Return Was Marked With Ceremony by the Government This Afternoon

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Dec. 31,-The return of "Moa Lisa" to this city, after an absence of more than two years, was marked with a ceremony by the government today.

Only newspapermen, high officials were permitted to view the picture. A heavy guard is watching the painting. A few days will be set aside for the public to see it, and an admission wil lbe charged. The money will go to the poor Italians in Paris in recognition of Italy's part in returning the masterpiece.

deed. The train was on the main line of the interoceanica railway. The details are lacking. REPORTED TO BE LOST

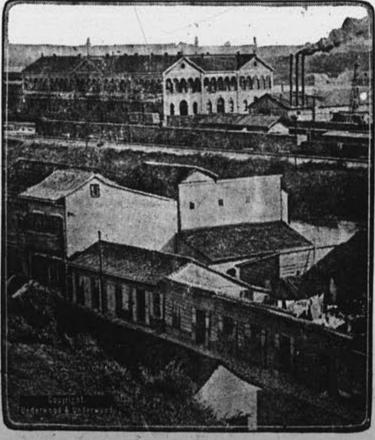
Believed That Fourteen Persons Have Perished in an Ocean Explosion Today

(By Associated Press.)

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 31.-Fears are entertained here that the Norwegian steamer "Atlantis" with four-Chicago, Dec. 31.-Livestock, valu- teen passengers aboard, has sunk. It ed at \$565,000, was received at the is believed that an explosio noccurred stockyards during the past year, at sea,

Galveston, Dec. 31.-A wireless re A shortage in calves sent the price port from the Atlantis, says that the

CHIEF POINT OF ATTACK AT TAMPICO



background, was the point upon which the rebels centered the attack which was repulsed by the Huertz forces after desperate fighting.

MRS. FI-J. BYRNE'S MOTHER DIED IN COLUMBUS, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Byrne were called to Columbus, Wis., last night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Byrne's mother, Mrs. Patrick Roche who died rather unexpectedly yesterday. The decedent was 84 years of age. The THE SNOW STORM IN BERLIN funeral will be held from the St. Jerome church, Columbus, and the interment will be in Columbus cemetery

EIGHT PERSONS DEAD IN A TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE IN NEW YORK CITY

FIFTEEN PERSONS INJURED, FOUR SERIOUSLY, IN A CROWDED EAST SIDE DISTRICT THIS MORNING

THIRTY FAMILIES RENDERED HOMELESS

Indications Point to Incendiarism and an Investigation Has Been Started.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 31.-Eight persons, five of whom were men and three women, were killed in a tenament house fire this morning, in a ents of the bride and who this evening crowded east side district. Fifteen persons were injured, four seriously, marked the wedding of years ago. in jumping from the fire escapes. The fire started on the ground floor,

and thereby cut off the escape by stirway, More than thirty families were rendered helpless by the catastrophe. Indications point that the fire was of incendiary origin. An investigation has been started.

THE NEW YORK POLICE

Douglas McKay is Named as Head of | marriage hymn "Oh Love Divine" the Department by Mayor Kline Today

(By Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 31.-Rhinelander Waldo, resigned as police commis-

sioner here today. Douglas McKay has been named as his successor. A disagrement with Mayor Kline is and lillies of the valley. The only

PHI PSI DANCING PARTY WAS AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

at Clark's hall by the Phi Psi club ssohn's wedding march while the was another one of the enjoyable newly married couple received the events by its members. A large num- congratulations of members of the ber of guests were present, and with party present. the excellent music furnished by the Military orchestra, all had a most de-

THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. F. D. DAVIS THE SCENE OF A PRETTY WEDDING THIS AFTERNOON

RECEPTION WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. E. Linton French Will Make Their Home in Sault Ste. Marle, Mich.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season in Escanaba was that of this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davis when their daughter, Miss Margaret, became the bride of Mr. E. Linton French, of Sault ste. Marie. The ceremony was performed promptly at 5:30 o'clock and was witnessed only by relatives and close friends of the bride and the groom. This evening from 8 to 10 o'clock a formal reception will be held at the home when a large number of invited guests will be present.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Brown of Joliet, Ill., who officiated at the wedding of the parused the same simple ceremony that

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Davis as maid of houor, while Mr. Robert F. Baker, of Sault ste. Marie attended the groom. Little Don Davis, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer, carrying the ring to the altar embedded in an immense calla lily.

Shortly before the hour appointed for the service, Miss Maude Bissell sang "Because" by D'Hardelot, the vocal number being immediately followed by Lohengrin's wedding march COMMISSIONER OUTS by the Escanaba Military band orchestra. During the ceremony strains by the Escanaba Military band orchesfrom the wedding march were played by Miss Bissell on the harp. The was also sung by Miss Bissell.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of charmeuse crepe over satin trimmed with pearl and diamant passementrie and completed by the chiffon and pearl watteau, train. The customary bridal veil was worn and the bride carried a boquet of roses given as the reason for Waldo's resig. ornament worn was a pearl and diacharmeuse with a beaded tunic and carried an immense bouquet of bride's

Immediately following the cere-The dancing party given last night | mony the orchestra played Mendel-

A bridal dinner immediately follow ed the short reception for relatives (Continued on page six)

Secretary M'Adoo Employs Young Man Because He Drinks

A POLÍCEWOMAN GETS BEST OF A BURLY MAI

She Pulls a Disturber From Car and Arrests Him in Chicago Today

one of Chicago's ten police women, stronger than tea-and that his posiis not a large woman, but she is mus- tion is "supervising tea examiner" of cular. Recently she boarded a street the treasury department. car just as Tossel Wendt, a powerful. Up to date he has never been known ly built man, began an argument with to test less than four gallons of tea the conductor over a transfer. The a day. He could tell in his sleep the

Mrs. Boyd showed her star and Scented Oriental Pekoe, of Foochow separated them, telling Wendt he was Oolong. He can recognize by second under arrest. When he resisted she nature whether the brand which mipulled him from the car, stood him lady serves at 5 P. M. is going to fill against a post and rang for the her with cheer immortalized in literapatrol wagon. Mrs. Boyd rode to the ture, or with indigo blue, talc, gypstation with her prisoner and prefer- sum or barium sulphate. ed a charge of disorderly conduct Mitchell has seven men in his charge against him.

died yesterday at the county home, measure up to the official standards was held this morning from the Swe- set by Mitchell's office.

ment was in Lakeview cemetery.

Washington, Dec. 31,-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has in his em ploy a young man who is hard drinker. Moreover, the Secretary knows that this young man imbibes freely, and strange as it may seem pays him because he.is a good drinker. The young man in question is Geo

F. Mitchell of Washington. But before you form an opinion of this young man and his employer, you Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Mary Boyd, should know that he drinks nothing

men were soon engaged in a fight. | difference a cup of Ping Suey Green,

located in New York, Boston, chicago, St. Paul. Tacoma, San Francisco and Honalula. Like Mitchell, these men HELD THIS MORNING must test several gallons of tea a day to determine whether or not the im-The funeral of John Auskinen, who portations from the far off tea fields

dish Lutheran church and Rev. Lund | Tea is the one article of food which had charge of the services. The inter- is measured according to a set stand-

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COMBINATION STOCK-REDUCING SALE

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F. W. DENTON SUMS UP THE STRIKE

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Denton said. "But this organiza- of the district have consented to pertion, I firmly believe, did not number mitting the Western Federation of Former Stars of Gridiron and Diamond one-tenth of the workers of this district when it called the strike. We now have ten thousand men working, ride the rights of the great bulk of and it certainly does not represent the workers. He insists that the matthem. It does represent about twenty-five hundred strikers at this time. Is it right for us to submit to the representatives of twenty-five hundred men when ten thousand men now employed refuse such representation?"

Mr. Denton explained the operations of the Western Federation of Miners would. as he had seen them in actual practice. He said that after the strike had been in progress or weeks, after ful-ly 50 per cent of pasformer employes had been driven from the location by intimidation, some of his men began to go back to work. Then began a campaign of guerrilla warfare, he said. A house in which lived a number of Lithuanians was shot up, six bullets having pierced it. The return to work was checked

There was peace again for a time and former employes again took heart occurred the murders of Thomas Dally and the Jane brothers. Mr. Denton characterized these murders as a deliberate enterprise for the stopping or checking of the return-to-work movement, and he admitted that it was an effectual check. That was three weeks ago, and it was not till Monday of this week that more men began coming in, looking for work.

Companies' Books Thrown Open tigations, Mr. Denton said that he in alarm from their seats. When a eye by a splinter of glass which struck and the other managers had thrown their books open to the investigators. to Mr. Moffitt and to Mr. Palmer. The manner in which the right of the ers remarked that, because of the tors watched the fire fighting from Western Federation of Miners in this tragedy in Calumet persons should organization to be equally frank and panic. to show how many actual members, Topel's defense was that he was by its books, it had in this district at intoxicated. the time of the calling of the strike July 23. The investigators, as far as FOR RENT-Two micely Turnished Mr. Denton ever has been able to rooms in modern house. 915 Wells, existence today, under legislative enlearn, did not try to gain access to avenue, phone 852L.

they did they were not successful. No SITUATION FROM THE TWO ANGLES reports of their investigations have been made public.

> Mr. Denton takes the stand that only about 10 per cent of the miners Miner to act for them and that this small proportion is not enough to over companies have proved that the federation has no status here as representing the workers, but rather that the workers do not want the federation recognized and they would not ac cede to it even if the companies

Calumet Panic Disaster Causes a Judge in St. Louis to Give a Warning

the fatal panic at Calumet, Mich., which was caused by a baseless cry at Prairie and St. Louis avenues.

It was testified that, at the sudden hash of the match in the darkness, a man sitting beside Topel demonstrated Topel struck him and was ejected by the manager, Robert Sherwood, district could be shown was for that beware of acts likely to induce a

YALE ATHLETES QUIT

Forget Evening Clothes When Blaze Starts

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.-Dressed in evening clothes, Yale and Harvard veterans of the gridiron and diamond last night wielded fire hose and pike poles in fighting a fire across an alley from the University club. The athletes were attending a banquet on the eighth floor when the fire broke out on the eleventh floor of an adjoining

Forgetting their toasts to one of their number who is to be married soon, the men rushed to the eleventh floor of the club building and from a fireescape fought the blaze across a hose pouring water on the flames before the fire department arrived. Soon white shirt fronts were pulpy with smoke and water, but the collegians continued their work in relays until St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.-In view of the fire was out. The fire caused only

In the fire-fighting crew were of "fire!" Judge Sanders, in the Day. Henry Hobbs, all-American Yale tacton street police court, assessed a fine kle for three years; C. G. Osborne, of \$5 and costs against Harry Topel, Harvard football tackle; W. H. Still-2333 Montgomery street, who was well. Yale halfback; Stanley Keith. charged with striking a match Thurs- Princeton tennis star; Howard Linn, day night in a moving picture show Yale halfback and all-American shortstop for three years, and Howard H. Logan, Yale champion trap shot.

Edward Cudahy, Jr., one of the number of women and children sprang party, was painfully cut over the right him while handling a hose on the fire

Two city firemen were injured by who caused his arrest. Judge Sand. falling glass. Thousands of specta-

> U. S. COMMERCE COURT IS A THING OF THE PAST

Washington, Dec. 31.-The United States Commerce Court went out of

PLEA FOR HOUSE COMMITTEE ON SUFFRAGE NOT TO BE CON-SIDERED YET.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST "CAUSE"

Workers for Universal Franchise Are Not Discouraged, However, and Are Flooding Congress With Petitions and Memorials.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-While many leaders of the suffrage movement are camped in Washington and have announced their intention to stay here until congress shall act on the subject of a suffrage amendment to the constitution, there seems to be no likelihood that the house committee on rules will give any confideration, for at least a month, to the plea of the suf-10-foot alley. They had a line of fragists for a regular house committee

to consider suffrage questions. The suffragists have headquarters in this city, regular office rooms, in fact, in which they have a bureau of information, a bureau of speakers and other bureaus devoted to all branches of the work necessary to get votes for women Near the headquarters of the suffragists are the headquarters of the anti-suffragists and both capps of women are busily engaged in forwarding the causes which they have

The women of the congressional circle are divided into two houses, one which stands for suffrage and the other which is against it. The congressional women in the main reflect the opinions of their husbands, although it is true that there are some women who believe in suffrage and who are working for it whose husbands are in congress and make speeches in opposition to the cause which their wives favor.

It Leems to be certain that the leaders of the Democratic party in congress are opposed to the creation of a suffrage committee in the house. The Democratic party as a national party pointed tomorrow, for instead of reis not in favor of suffrage. At any ceiving a \$30 check from the state of rate it has not declared for it in a national platform. The southern memextend the voting privilege to women, by each soldier, for there is a deficit vided into the departments of law. and while there are as many northern of \$12,374.40 today. When the con- public service, public welfare, public Democrats in the lower house as there are southern Democrats, a goodly portion of the Democrats from the north also are opposed to suffrage. The only \$30,000 was appropriated. Democratic majority in the house

Rules Committee Opposed. committee on suffrage in the house of representatives would not commit

that it would be a sort of an entering wedge of sanction and so they are believed to be opposed to the creation

of such a subsidiary body. The rules committee, the majority in which is composed of men prominent in the councils of the Democratic party and prominent in all legislative matters in congress, stands in opposition to woman suffrage, but it is possible that this majority will consent eventually to a compromise and will add to the duties of an already established committee the duty of con-

sidering the suffrage petitions and

reporting on suffrage bills. The women who are arguing with the congressmen in behalf of a committee on suffrage say that no already constituted committee can handle the additional work which will come before it if suffrage duties are added to its daily labors. They promise that if a separate and independent committee on suffrage is appointed they will give it plenty to do. Already they are sending petitions, memorials and pleas into the houses of congress in such numbers that it will tax the

strength and the time of the committees to which they are now sent to give them due consideration:

Women Not Dismayed.

The suffrage women are very much in earnest apparently. They are not dismayed, they say, by the seeming determination of the house rules com Henry M. Waite is the Manager of the mittee to postpone action on their recent petition. They say they fought for years and years before suffrage was given them in any state and now that they have been heartened to the fight by success in the west and the middle west they will keep at it until the constitution of the United States recognizes women as being

equal citizens with men. The anti-suffragists are just about as busy as the suffragists, but their organization is nothing like the equal in efficiency of that of their sisters The "antis" have opened new headquarters here at which their associations in other cities are represented Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage and have established headquarters from which to wage their fight against their sisters who want to vote. Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, wife of Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who recently was defeated for the governorship of that state, is the president of the District anti-suffragist body. Mrs. Weeks, wife of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Sherley, wife of Representative Sherey of Kentucky, also are officers.

Recently there was formed in Washington an association of men for the purpose of forwarding the cause of suffrage for women. In its membership are a good many members of congress of both houses, most of them being representatives or senators from suffrage states.

(By Associated Press.)

Jefferson City, M., Dec. 31.-Many confederate veterans will be disap-Missouri, as the pension promised

against suffrage, if every man voted cent under the amount needed and Then he will appoint his city officials. according to his convictions, would be the attorney general advised that it City Manager Waite will be the be pro-rated. The balance due will most powerful man in civic affairs in be carried over. Two thousand who the United States. He will have full Of course the mere creation of a wore the gray for pensions under the control. He'll be the "absolute boss." act effective Oct. 1., seventy-nine, But the people are not worrying, as the Democratic party to the women's were rejected for various reasons and Waite was appointed because his pocause, but the leaders seem to feel 108 are being investigated. litical affiliations are nil.

City of Dayton Under Its New Government Plan.

(By Associated Press.)

Dayton, O., Dec. 31.-Dayton will inaugurate its commission- manager form of government tomorrow. Plans were completed today to celebrate the event appropriately. .The operation of the system will be closely watched by civic experts and municipal authorities of the entire counery because Dayton is the first city of any size to adopt the commissioner manager plan of government. Henry Cincinnati, is Dayton's "general man-

Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, refused an offer of \$25,000 to accept the post. Waite will receive a salary of \$12,500 annually. or \$500 more annually than is paid to the governor if Illinois, the highest ********** paid executive of any state in the union, and \$2,500 more than the govother states besides Ohio which pay their chief executives \$10,000 a year.

Politics do not figure in the city manager form of government. City Manager Waite, an appointive officer, will in turn appoint every official excepting, of course, the five city managers who were selected by the peo-

The commissioners are George W. Shroyer, A. L. Mendenhall, J. M. Switzer, John R. Flotron and John A. Mc-Gee. Shroyer is mayor by virtue of having received a greater number of votes than any commissioner elected. There is no city council. Mayor Shroyer will merely preside over the meetings of the board of commissioners. Each commissioner receives an annual salary of \$1,200. The mayor

gets \$500 additional. Functions of city government under bers largely are against the plan to quarterly, only \$18.83 will be recleved the commission-manager plan are difederate pension act was passed by safety, and finance. City Manager the legislature at the last session, Waite within the next few days will designate one of these departments This proved to be more than 50 per for each of the five commissioners.

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A NAHMA WOMAN DIED

Mrs. Frank Geroux Expired Yesterday -Husband is Dangerously III Now

Mrs. Frank Geroux died yesterday afternoon at the family home in Nahma, after a short illness. She contracted a cold a week ago, which came to the fatal end.

Mrs. Geroux has lived in Nahma for a great, many years, and is quite well known in this city. For the reason that Mr. Geroux is very sick at home, the arrangements for the funeral have not been made. Two small babes and a four months old child survive her.

STATISTIC GATHERING IS POPULAR AMONG EMPLOYERS

So popular is statistics gathering in the Interstate Commerce Commission that even the negro elevator men have adopted it. They figured that their two cars carry more than 2,000 passengers a day and that at two cents a mile, the gross operating revenue would be \$720 a day if each passenger rode as many miles as the

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ake away the tattered page Of my erstwhile plety, n and solled and outraged quite-Mocked of bland satiety; olutions such as they May greet the season with aplomb ut when the year, grown old and gray, ime's not a crutch to lean upon all that lofty sentiment, fain would close the vexing tale d yet again experiment.

r like a bloom perennial nd rosy tinted wake the dreams all the morrows yet to come, When life is really what it seems; en tardiness and broken yows. and duties shirked for Pleasure's court, d Mother Grundy's sad pow-wows, nd fickle Fashion's mad report strangers to my righteous heartup the old and frame the new, I would make another start.

-Maude DeVerse Newton.

Some New Year Don'ts

Don't sprinkle salt on the tail of temptaon't try to get the better of a man who n't any.

on't enore in church. It's mean to keep

on't be satisfied to pay as you go. enough to get back. on't get married with the sole idea misery loves company.

on't follow the beaten track unless are satisfied to remain beaten. on't accept advice from a man who offers you anything else.

on't expect Opportunity to come to you a letter of introduction. on't trust to luck. Nine-tenths of the

e in the world guess wrong. on't buy your friends. They never last ng as those you make yourself.

on't envy the rise of others. Many a who gets to the top is mere froth. on't greet Misfortune with a smile you are prepared for a one-sided

on't make good resolutions unless you tantly carry a repair kit with you. n't place too much confidence in apces. Many a man with a red nose hite all the way through.

n't forget in times of peace to prefor war. That's about the only use of us. seem to have for peace. n't fail to have an object in view. a man leads such an aimless existthat he could fire at random without g it.-Lippincott's.

N'T OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S

ans Regarded the Celebration as Heathenish and Un-Christian Rite.

sole record of the observance e New Year by the Pilgrims in ew world, named New England, nost prosaic, most brief: "We to work betimes." Many of the Puritan ministers thought the ration or even notice of the day way savored of improper and ristian reverence for the heathd, Janus. Yet these English setcame from a land where New eve and New Year's day were in importance and domestic vance only to Christmas. Year's eve was always celebratmany it was called by the name of Singing E'en, from the which obtained of singing the f the Christmas carols at that

This New Day.

of the tomb of night a day has Be not anxious; this day is all wn. Do not hurry, for in time it all other days; neither delay, v is passing. Early turn your the dawn and let its fresh bathe away all stains of night; hould the noon be dark with your smile will still wear the ats of the morning. Step softg human hearts, and leave so kindness along life's pathway dness shall spring up, bearing in the cool e entide of the glad New Day.-Croft.

THE DAYS' NEW YEAR PARTY

His Coming of Age Marked by a Dinner to Which All of the Feetivals Are Invited.

The Old Year being dead, and the New Year coming of age, which he does by calendar law as soon as the breath is out of the old gentleman's body, nothing would serve the young spark, but he must give a dinner upon the occasion, to which all the Days civilized community. On the whole in the year were invited. The Festi- the new is quite as good as the old vals, whom he deputed as his stewards, were mightily taken with the notion. They had been engaged time out of mind, they said, in providing good cheer for mortals below, and it was time they should have a taste of their own bounty.

It was stiffly debated among them whether the Fasts should be admitted. Some said the appearance of such lean, starved guests, with their mortithe meeting. But the objection was rudeness. overruled by Christmas Day, who had a design upon Ash Wednesday (as you shall hear), and a mighty desire to see how the old Dominie would behave himself in his cups. Only the Vigils were requested to come with their lanterns to light the gentlefolk home at night.

All the days came. Covers were provided for 365 guests at the principal table, with an occasional knife and fork at the sideboard for the Twenty-ninth of February.

Cards of invitation had been issued. The carriers were the Hours, twelve little merry, whirling footpages that went all round and found out the persons invited, with the exception of Easter Day, Shrove Tuesday, and a few other movables, who had lately shifted their quarters. "Well, they "all met at last, foul

Days, fine Days, all sorts of Days, and a rare din they made of it. There was nothing but "Hail, fellow Day! well met!" only Lady Day seemed a bit scornful. Yet some said Twelfth Day cut her out, for she came all royal and glittering and Epiphenous. The rest came in green, some in white, but old Lent and his family were not yet out of mourning. Rainy Days came in dripping, and the Sunskinny Days laughing. Wedding Day was there in marriage finery. Pay Day came late, and Doomsday sent word he might be expected.

April Fool took upon himself to marshal the guests, and May Day, with that sweetness peculiar to her, proposed the health of the host. This being done, the lordly New Year from the upper end of the table returned thanks. Ash Wednesday, being now called upon for a song, struck up a carol which Christmas Day had taught him. Shrovetide, Lord Mayor's Day and April Fool next joined in a glee, in which all the Days, chiming in, made a merry burden.

All this while Valentine's Day kend courting pretty May, who sat next him, slipping amorous billet-doux under the table till the Dog Days began to be jealous and to bark and rage exceedingly.

Affast the Days called for their cloads and greatcoats and took their leaves. Short Day went off in a deep black fog that wrapped the little gentleman all round. The Vigils-so watchmen are called in Heaven-saw Christmas Day safe home; they had been used to the business before. Another Vigil-a stout, sturdy patrol, called the Eve of St. Christopherseeing Ash Wednesday in condition little better than he should be e'en whipped him over his shoulders picka-back fashion, and he went floating home singing:

"On the Bat's Back Do I Fly," and a number of old snatches besides. Longest Day set off westward in beautiful crimson and gold; the rest, some in one fashion, some in another; but Valentine and pretty May took their departure together in one of the prettiest silvery twilights a Lover's Day could wish to set in.

GOOD AS NEW.



"My good man, I hope you've made some good resolutions."

"No, ma'am, not dis year. You see I've got a bunch of 'em I made last year an' never used.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN ENGLAND.

New Year's day is kept very curlously in some of the old countries. In England the ringing of bells is about the only formal demonstration they show for the anniversary at the present time, though years ago it was as much of a gala day as Christmas. They used to give presents and have great feasts, and there was a good deal of revelry and drunkenness, more than there ought to have been in a way, to my thinking. In Denmark the cannon booms, as a sound of joy to welcome in the new year. Every morning of the first of January, Copenhagen is shaken by this peaceful cannonading. The people in the rural districts go to the farmhouses and fire their muskets under the windows of the sleeping inmates, to inform them that a new year is at hand. The custom is not a very nice one: it smacks fled faces, would pervert the ends of too much of old time roughness and

New Year Resolutions.

I will try to be kind. I will try to find the good in others. I will carry sunshine with me, especially into the dark places.

I will try to make someone happy each day.-Woman's Home Companion. future!-Newell Dwight Hillis.

MI Nu Yeer ho Resolushun Alle Kwit GOEIN TO SKYLE. | GOT EMT EDJIKA-SHUN NOW

"THERE!"

The Past and the Future. Carry into the new year only the choicest thoughts and inspirations. As in the olden days when men approached the Parthenon they cleansed their persons and arrayed themselves in white robes before entering that glorious temple, so cleanse your garments from transgression, clothe yourself with aspirations. Farewell to the past! Welcome and all hall to the

RING OUT, WILD BELLS



Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky. The flying cloud, the frosty light. The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow. The year is going, let him go. Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more: Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out the false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

-Tennyson

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G tt ng Around It

The memors of a party around table in an excinsive club in a down town skyscraper were much amused the other evening by a controversy between their walker and another employee of the club.

One of the party had ordered strup What the sirup was for has nothing to do with this story Going to the dumb waiter, the servitor shouted in his best ordering voice: "Sirup!"

"I don't getchu," came the respons down the shuft. "Sirup!" this time with two excla

mation points and rising inflection "Come again," was the imperturbable

"Sirup." It went up the shaft like the blast of an explosion "Aw, spell it," said the echo

"Sur"-the waiter bad his feet planted firmly-"s-u-r"-he had tightened his vest and taken a deep breath -"s-su-r. Say, bring some one to the shaft that can understand me. will vuh?

And he waited with some dignity the coming of a person with sharper ears. -Pittsburgh Post

Mixture of Harmony.

Mrs Sharp to next door neighbors-How do you like the design of our new wall paper? Neighbor-It seems to me to be rather loud Mrs Sharp Yes, that's why we select it We thought it might drown the sound of your daughter's plano playing!- London Telegraph.

The Family Doctor. "I'm the family doctor"

"But I thought you were a veterinary surgeon?"

"So I am But then, you see, their family consists of a French terrier, a St. Bernard and a Chinese poodle."-Detroit Free Press.

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SECRETARY M'ADOO EMPLOYS YOUNG MAN BECAUSE HE IS HARD DRINKER

(Continued from page one.)

containing sum of money. Reward ly. Then every chest of tea that enters the United States must conform to these standards-or farewell. The tea drinking determines the quality and fitness for consumption.

> The test for coloring and chemical 'facing" is the simple device of Dr. E. Alberta Read of the Department of Agriculture's bureau of chemistry. She discovered quite by accident one day while testing some teas that the sediment from her samples left a blue mark on paper. She rubbed the tea with a knife. It left a blue smudge. This was further tested, and found to indicate invariably the presence of indigo coloring.

> Then she investigated further and found that a black paper would indicate the presence of such "facing" or adulterants, as talc, gypsum, barium sulphate. Now the Read test is officially recognized by the supervising tea examiner as the best and simplest method of determining the presence of impurities. All that isreally left for the examiners is to taste for quality.

Moreover, tea buyers abroad learned that they could test the product quite simply by the "Read Test," and they began to sample the goods before they ordered them shipped to this country.

Consequently, since the middle of this year, there has been practically no rejections of teas at American ports. They have all been pure and in entire conformity with the federal

Mitchell shows that at the close of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 95,539,-667 pounds of tea were imported, as against 94,077,880 the previous year. Of this quantity 1,461,787 pounds were rejected either because it contained coloring or facing matter. But the simple, but effective system of the woman chemist is changing that, and next year Mitchell expects his report to be almost free from rejections for adulterations.

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FASHIONS AND COMFORT.

If it be urged that the present fashions in women's dress contribute to their comfort and ease of motion, then, observe the current writer, by all means let the women keep the modes they have, says the Indianapolis Star. It is impossible that the present bizarre types of dress, with their extreme cut, should persist, nor, indeed, is it believable that some of the daring designs in dress-more often described as worn in Paris or New York than seen on the streets of inland cities-are really comfortable for the wearer, although each style has that defense. But in the subsidence from the novelties of the slashed skirt it is conceivable there will come new types of feminine wear really more comfortable than any that have gone before, and altogether more artistic than the modes of two decades or even a decade ago. Beautiful dress, like all else that is beautiful. must answer the inexorable tenets of abstract art, which are that, along with conveying a pleasure to the eye. the gown must be comfortable. No dress, however gorgeous its trimmings or its material, or however daring the concelt of its fashioning, is really pretty if it looks like an encasement rather than a habit. Therein lies the infinite superiority of the flowing robes of ancient Greece and Rome to the stiff garment of the medieval period, or Elizabethan times, the influence of which prevailed, in modifications, until the grandmothers of the present generation saw their hoops safely discarded after the Civil war.

The influence of a true character should never lack expression in some For instance, we heard the other day a great cause ridiculed and denounced in the presence of a man of positive convictions and who is always active for things that are right. But he was as silent as a tombstone during the deliverance of this invective. Why was he so? One clear note from him would have silenced the assailant. Not that his word would have done it; nor his utterance or arguments. His character would have done the work, says the Ohio State Journal. The influence of a clean, noble life set up against the adversary of good causes will always win a triumph. It may not provoke controversy or invite argument; that is a foolish course. The thing to do is to quietly but firmly dissent; to let the man know that his opinion is not approved; that he is fighting his own windmill. It is often a disquieting sight to see a clean, intelligent man smile in silence, while some moral desperado is attacking some sacred truth and utter not a word of dissent until the man turns away and disappears with an air of triumph. It makes one feel that the forces of evil are on the aggressive, while righteousness has retreated to cover and has abandoned the conflict.

Somebody has discovered a way in which he can by giving chickens electrical treatment make them grow twice as fast as they do in the natu ral way. What a fine thing it would be if electrical treatment had a simflar effect upon one's salary.

You pay a caddy when you play golf, and you feed the kitty when you play poker, but otherwise there is no similarity between the games.

There is this advantage about being Some people may think you

what good ones he used to make him-

"I know it," said Mehitable. "He wanted to make some himself, when we were first married, but I vetoed that. wasn't goin' to have a man messin' round makin' ples, and I wasn't goin' to have him eatin' of 'em after they were made. Pies ain't good for him. But I declare I dunno what does make him act so kind of spiritless. I told him today I thought he'd better make a resolution for the New Year and stick to it, and see if it wouldn't put some spunk into him."

Pretty soon she went home. I could see she was real kind of troubled. She always did think a good deal of Lemuel in spite of everything.

The next day was New Year's, and in the afternoon Mehitable came in brother Lemuel again. She didn't have her sewin' as married Mehitable she generally did, she was a very in-Pierce when he was dustrious woman. She jest sat down quite along in years. and begun twisting the fringe of her shawl as if she was real nervous. Her Nobody thought he'd married at face was puckered up, too. "I dunno more'n my what to make of Lemuel," said she, finally.

"Why, what's the matter?" said I, kind of scared.

lived together and kept bachelors' hall "He says he's made a resolution for the New Year," said she, "and that ever since our mother died. I was marhe's goin' to keep it." ried and away from

"Well, what is it?" said L "I dunno," said she.

brother Reuben an'

Silas. The three had

were real handy, and when I asked if

they wasn't goin' to have a house-

keeper, they wouldn't hear to it.

They said they wasn't goin' to

have no strange woman round in

ma's place, nohow. So Silas he took

hold and did the washin' and ironin',

and Reuben did the sweepin', and

me, did the cookin'. He could cook a

dinner equal to any woman, and his

ples beat mine. My husband said so,

Well, they seemed to get along so

nice, and none of 'em had ever seemed

to think much about the girls, not

even when they was boys, that I must

say I was astonished when Lemuel he

up and got married to Mehitable

Pierce. She was a little along in

years, too, rather more so than Lem-

uel, and a dreadful smart piece. She

was good lookin' and she had property,

but she was dreadful smart and up an'

and he swallowed hard.

nished and everything, so of Lemuel he went to live with he

He's always been such a good, mild

willin' boy that it does seem a pity

for him to be rode over rough-shop,

and have all the will he ever did have

"Well, that is what will happen, or

I'll miss my guese," said Hannah

Morse. For a long while I thought she

was right. It was really pitiful to see

Lemuel. He didn't have no more lib-

erty nor will of his own than a five-

year-old boy, and not so much. Mehit-

able wouldn't let him do this and that

and if there was anythin' he wanted to

do, she was set against it, and he'd al-

ways give right in. Many's the time

Lemuel has run over to my house, and

his wife come racin' to the fence and

screamed after him to come home, and

he'd start up as scared as he could be.

And many's the time I've been in

there, and he started to go out, and

she'd tell him to set down, and he's

Mehitable she bought all his clothes,

an' she favored long-tailed coats, and

he bein' such a short man never

looked well in 'em, and she wouldn't

let him have store shirts and collars,

but made them herself, and she didn't

have very good patterns, she used her

father's old ones, and he wasn't no

such built man as Lemuel, and I know

he suffered everything, both in his

pride an' his feelin's. Lemuel began

to look real downtrod. He didn't seem

like half such a man as he did, and the

queerest thing about it was: Mehit-

able didn't 'pear to like the work of

One day she talked to me about it.

"I dunno what 'tis," said she, "but

Lemuel he don't seem to have no go

ahead and no ambition and no will of

his own. He tries to please me, but

it don't seem as if he had grit enough

even for that. Sometimes I think he

ain't well, but I dunno what alls him.

I've been real careful of him. He's

worn thick flannels, and he's had

wholesome victuals; I ain't never let

"Lemuel was always dreadful fond

of pie," said I. I felt kind of sorry, for

I remembered how fond poor Lemuel

had always been of mother's pies, and

him have nie."

her own hands, so to speak.

set without a murmur.

trodden into the dust."

and I had to give in they did.

home long before she died. I didn't "Well, if it's a good one, you don't know how they care, do you?" said I, "and it couldn't would get along at be anythin' but a good one if my brothfirst but all of the boys had been used er made it." to helpin' ma a good deal, and they

"I dunno what it is," said she, "Won't he tell?"

"No, he won't. I can't get a word out of him about it. He don't act like himself."

Well, I must say I never saw such a change as come over Mehitable and Lemuel after that. He wouldn't tell what his resolution was, and she Lemuel, he was the youngest, next to couldn't make him, though she almost went down on her knees. It began to seem as if she was fairly changin' characters with Lemuel, though she had a spell of bein' herself more'n ever at first, tryin' to force him to tell what that resolution was. Then she give that up, and she never asked him where he was goin', an' he could come in my house an' sit jest as long as he wanted to, and she bought him a short-tailed coat and some store collars and shirts, and he looked like another man. He got to stayin' down to the store nights, an' talkin' politics



Mehitable She Bought All His Clothes.

with the other men real loud. I heard him myself one night, and I couldn't believe it was Lemuel.

Well, Lemuel he never gave in, and he never told till the next New Year's day, when he'd said he would. He'd said all along that he'd tell her then. I'd got most as curious as Mehitable myself by that time, and New Year's mornin' I run over real early—they wasn't through breakfast. I knew the minute I saw them that he hadn't told. He said he wouldn't till he was through his breakfast. He was most through-was finishing up with a big piece of mince pie, and he'd made it himself, too. When he'd swallowed the last mouthful, he looked up and he laughed, real pleasant and sweet, and yet with more manliness than I'd ever seen in him.

New Year's resolution was?" said Lem-

"I guess I can stand it a while longer." said Mehitable. Now the time had come she didn't want to act too eager, but I showed out jest what I felt.

what was it?" said L Lemuel he laughed again. "Well, it wasn't much of anythin'," he said, in his gentle drawlin' way. "I didn't make no resolu-



Lighter Opponent In Monday's Bout. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.-Jess Willard of Kansas knocked out George Rodel of South Africa in the ninth

round of a scheduled twenty round bout Monday night. The knockout blow was a right uppercut to the jaw. Willard weighed in at 225 pounds while Rodel tipped the scales at 190. After the first two rounds there was no question of Willard's superiority. Twice he sent the Boer heavyweight to the mat for the count of nine and once for the count of one. Rodel did most of the leading, Willard remaining on the defensive. Monday night's bout was the first twenty round fight scheduled in the east since Thanksgiving day 1901, when Young Corbet knocked out Terry McGovern at Hartford. The first two rounds found the men swinging wildly and doing considerable clinching. In the third Willard used his right uppercut with good effect, and repeated in the next round. Rodel opened the fifth with a right to Willard's face. Willard retallated, and a moment later sent Rode lto the floor for the count of nine. In the sixth both fighters clinched a good deal, and the referee warned Willard for using his elbows. Both men fought hard in the seventh, and Willard landed a blow that sent Rodel down for the count of one. In the eighth Willard chased the Boer around the ring and landed a punch over the heart that sent Rodel down for the count of nine. Rodel was weak when the ninth round started. After several vicious swings Willard landed the knockout blow, a right uppercut to the jaw.

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Most folks forget that the kidneys, use the bowels, get sluggish and crogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid "S'pose you want to know what that liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and oil sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidreys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of "For the land sake, Lemuel Babbit, Jad Saits from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few hne. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kid- old, and he's a gray-haired old man neys clean, thus avoiding serious com- who'd probably like to go back to the

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble tain large American city and that one while it is only trouble.



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AMERICAN CITIZENS THAT ARE FLEEING

the "stayer" who is sticking by his business simply because it is a rule of his life that he won't run from anything. Some of those stayers are successful business men; others of them are hangers on in the vorious sporting establishments in Mexican cities. The 'stayer" of this latter type took instant and insistent advantage of the offer of Uncle Sam to give them money and ticket to go home. They were the first to rush to the consular offices. Then most of them sold their tickets and spent Uncle Sam's money in the cantinas and gambling houses of Mexico. Some of them had the nerve to go back to certain consuls a second time, explaining that they had been taken ill and been forced to dispose of their tickets and money. It is safe to say that no American has been able to "graft" a second tidket home.

Up in Chihuahua, in the very heart of the rebel district, where federals rule one day and the rebels the next and where every change means a corpse-threwn street, there lives an American who hasn't moved and won't move. His consort is a Mexican girl and they have three children that are famous throughout the mining district for their beauty.

"I can't go back," he explained to the last little knot of Americans to. leave. "But we'll stand all the expenses of moving your family," they offered. "Thank you very much," he said, "I'm afraid I'll have to stay here and see it out."

He is a Harvard man, the refugee miners say; more than that, and the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist days and your kidneys will then act fact that he's a fine, strong man, with some mistake in his past, they know nothing. In Mexico in these days, you don't ask about a man's past Why a man is a "stayer" is his own

Another American who won't flee from Mexico, no matter what happens is a little doctor, who had made himself very rich up along the northern border. The story the refugee Americans tell about him is thirty years United States and spend his days in peace, if he could,

The story is that he lived in a cerday, while he was traveling in a trans

continental train along the boundary ernment lottery. One of these ticks between the United States and Mex- was in a pocket of his only suit who FROM MEXICO MUST SIGN NOTE ico, the train was wrecked, and then he entered Mrs. Porter's hotel in Mexico sing. His wife put in a claim for his you?" he asked that good made. life insurance, \$28,000. The insurance get some refugee money from the Ar company could not prove that his erican consul to pay you. All I'v body was not among the charred and got is a lottery ticket." "Let's s unidentified-corpses and the wife got the ticket," said Mrs. Porter. the money. A few weeks later she knows a good deal about the lotterie went to a certain Mexican town, near He fished out the crumpled bit the border, only a short distance from tissue paper. "You can stay in the the scene of the wreck and met her hotel \$10,000 worth," said Mrs. Port husband, whole and sound. They calmly. He didn't know how to dra started their life anew, and built up the money, so Mrs. Porter went wi small fortune, but it is one they him to the headquarters of the cannot enjoy in the United States. The rebels had cleaned him out teh packets of \$1,000 each (Mexic

over night and left him only enough money) to the penniless man. money to get to Mexico City. He for Chicago," he declared. He's had been used to having plenty of his way there now. He said his na money and one of his practices was was Albert Dwinginham and that C to buy a ticket in each monthly gov- cago was his home.

tional lottery and saw a clerk ha

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housand college students were exneeting of the Students' Volunteer which opened here today. Eighty foreign countries will be rep-

R. Mott, who d eclined appointment pledged to devote their lives to forign missions in an effort to evangazeithe world in this generation

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau Escanaba, Dec. 31, 1913. For Escanaba and vicinity:

Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Observations taken at 7:00 a. m.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

remperatures continue roughout the country, and there has rthermore been a general rise in ver since vesterday morning. Therezing west of the Rockies and over tions and thence east to the Atlancoast, they are slightly below ezing. A barometric depression of rked intensity, central near the rth Pacific coast, is causing extendrains in the far western states; from the Rockies east to the Atatic coast, practically no precipitan has occurred during the past 24 irs. It is cloudy, however, through the eastern half of the country, indications point to continued ady weather in this vicinity for following 36 hours. 'No decided inge in temperature is as yet apent for at least the next two days.

'THE NATURAL LAW

It Will be Presented at the Peterson Opera House on Evening of January, 9th

playgoers will be the production of "The Natural Law" at the Peterson minister to China, and scores, of on Friday January 9. This is the ther speakers prominent in religilatest play from the pen of Mr. Charous and educational circles will at- les Sumner. Every playwright always has his eye peeled and his ear cocked for the psychological moment and Mr. Sumner evidently did not intend to allow the sixty seconds to grow feathers in passing. In a word in "The Natural Law" there are some fine suggestions, much food for thought, and a dramatic story that unfolds a tale of many sensations and much mystery, ending delightfully. The play which is produced by The National Producing Company, is beautifully staged and a cast of well known players depict this story of Highest Lowest Precip

FR. BARTH WILL BE

Popular Pastor of St. Patrick's Church Will Entertain Church Choir at a Dinner

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock Rev. Fr. Barth will give his second annual dinner and reception to the director and members of St. Patrick's church choir. The dinner and reception will be held at the parsonage. Trombley's orchestra will furnish the

NOTICE FROM CITY TREASURER

Notice is hereby given that the state, county, school, agricultural an ciety, street paving, sewer, sidewalk mperature west of the Mississippi scavenger, water connection and penalty taxes will be in my hands, Dec. 10th, 1913 for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the city hall any time before the 10th. day of January, without any charges for collection. A four per cent collection fee will be charged on all taxes remaining unpaid on the said 10th. day of January.

Don't forget to bring the description or last receipt so as to save time in looking up the description in tax

C. E. CONNAHAN, City Treasurer.

which will start in the Dally Mirrof V E. Jakl, Observer. on January 3. "Tarzan of The Apes."

LOCAL

children have returned from a visit at

The Misses Alice and Florence Adolph left this morning for Marinette where they will spend the week end with friends.

Miss Lucile Craig has returned to Chicago, after a week's visit in the city at her home at 716 South Fannie

"Tarzan of The Apes" will hold you rom the first chapter. Starts in The Mirror on January 3.

Mrs. Mary Seidle has gone to Marinette to spend New Years with her Mrs. Phil Tonne left today for a

visit with relatives at Green Bay. Mrs. R. Bergstrom of Bark River spent the day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp have re turned to their home at Green Bay after visiting in the city with friends and relatives, for the past week.

Miss Hannah Anderson has returned to her home at Bark River, after a brief visit in the city. Mrs. J. Olson and son Edwin left

for Palatka this morning, to visit with Old clothes made to look like new

at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington cleaning, pressing and repairing. Phone 250-J. Judge Judd Yelland and son Harlan

have returned from a visit at Detroit an dpoints in lower Michigan. Mrs. Charles Burke is visiting with

her cousin Miss Jennie Wald, a Miss Rose Moras will leave for Manistique tomorrow morning, for a

two days visit with friends. Mrs. H. Poisson has returned to her home in the city from a visit at Car

Miss Ella Frechette, register a Probate court, will leave this evening for a visit at Stephenson.

"Tarzan of The Apes" will hold you from the first chapter. Starts in The Mirror on January 3.

The Misses June and Blanche Traude left this morning for a visit

Rev. Fr. William Stahl of Bark Rivwas in the city yesterday. Miss Iris Bruner of Spalding, a student of the Green Bay Business col-

in the city for a few days. The Misses Laura and Rose Gunto their homes at Carney this morn-

ing, following a visit in the city. Miss Margaret Kessler entertained number of friends at her home on South Elmore Street, on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooks, who are visiting in the

Mrs. M. B. Egan returned to her home this afternoon, following a week's visit in the city with her sister, Mrs. B. D. Winegar.

Miss Margaret Bushong of Gladis the guest of Miss Isabel Winegar of

Miss Viola Connors has returned to her home at Negaunee, having visited in the city with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris of Nahma are visiting at the Phelps residence at

Mrs. Mason has returned to her home in the copper country, after a

Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. EXPLANATORY NOTES meradian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous oved lines) place through points of equal temperature; drawn only for a reduced of rain; (and anow) proport missing. Arrows fly with the wind, remore for post 24 hours: third, maximum wind velocity.

Game Falls Off the Wagon Again

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 31 .- The marryng habit had Joseph Kohler so completely in its grip that soon after he finished serving a prison sentence in Sing Sing for having nine wives, he took a tenth. Wife No. 10 brought him into court and he pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy. When the tenth Mrs. Kohler had him arrested he had gone back to his first wife, whom he married twenty-two years ago, when he was 17 years old, and by whom he has had eleven children. Wife No. 1 is 60 years old, Kohler is

Three of Kohler's wives appeared against him five years ago when he was sent to prison for four and a half years. According to the records produced in court today his first wife was arrested in Berlin, Germany, for bigamy during the first honeymoon, and his career as a multiple husband be-

It appears that this thing of getting married has become a regular vice with Kohler. He has tried to brace up and check the craving for wives. to which he has become a slave, but it is no use, and there is no institution in which he can be cured, so far as is known.

YOUNG MEN IN HEROIC RESCUE OF 2 SKATERS

Peshtigo Couple Skate Into Open Water and Rescuers Hang From Bridge Trestle to Save Them

(By Associated Press.)

Peshtigo, Dec. 31.-A tragedy was narrowly averted Monday evening by the heroic rescue of two skaters by their companions.

Miss Bessie Loughney and William Moriarity who had been skating north of the bridge attempted to skate underneath to the south side to join number of their friends

They skated into an open place and were nearly drowned before they were rescued. Their cries for help were not heard until they had been in lege, is visiting friends and relatives the icy water for about five minutes, When they did succeed in attracting the attention of the other skaters ville and Miss E. Clements, returned there was a great deal of excitement and a scramble to find planks or logs

Chester Stroud and Rigby Slight by their daring bravery solved the problem of keeping the drowning couples heads above the water until a rope was secured. They swung themselves under the bridge and clung to the bridge truss rods, and though immersed in the water themselves, succeeded in holding up the half drowned parties until a rope was secured and they here hauled out. Stroud who was in the water first with the couple became exhausted and dropped his held on the truss rod, but succeeded in crawling out with the assistance of James Driscoll.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK AT THE ASSOCIATION FOR LABOR LEGISLATION (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 31. - Speakers from all over the country today addressed the closing sessions of the American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Political Science Association. The prominent

Chairman Frank P. Walsh of the industrial commission; Mrs. J. Bor- ties for the children of the Salvation don Harriman of New York; Prof. army was held at their hall on Lud-John R. Commons, of the University ington street last night. The hall of Wisconsin; James A. Lowell, of was crowded with young and old, all the Massachusetts Board of Labor of whom enjoyed the literary and muand Industries; Edward T. Divino, of sical program. A Christmas tree, the Survey; Secretary of Labor Wil- lighted and trimmed gorgeously, was son: T. I. Parkinson, of the Legisla- especially attractive. Gifts were distive Drafting Association, and W. F. tributed to the little folks. Willoughby, of Princeton University, who will formulate the philosophy of labor legislation; Joseph Chamberlain, W. L. Chandler, of the Dodge Manufacturing company; James M. gala time at Engadine yesterday. A Lynch, of the International Typographical Union; Henry R. Seager, of ated into the order. Following the Columbia University; B. M. Manly, of the United States Bureau of Labor Investigation; Austin B. Garretson, pres ident of the Railway Conductors' Un rick, arrived in the city this morning ion; S. Thurston Ballard, of Louisville from Eau Clare, Wis. They will Kentuckey; Ernest Fruend, of Chica- spend several weeks visit with friends go University Law School, and Chas. and relatives, Summer Bird, of Massachusetts.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH New Years Day Masses

Rev. Feldhaus, assistant.

9:15 Children's Mass. 10.30 Solemn High Mass. Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor.

Next Saturday night the great January clearing sale at this store, will come to a close, and the reduced prices will be a thing of the past. Are you going to let this opportunity get away from you? Or will you

Only 2 More Days of Sale

do what many others have done? Come to this store and get fitted for cold weather that will soon be here. There are still a number of things that will prove to be just what you want at a price that is considerably less than you have been accustomed to paying for the same kind of goods. Make Friday a lucky day by taking advantage of some of the following REAL BARGAINS.

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Men's Neckwear, 35 cts.

Here's your chance to put in a supply of tles for many months to come. All that we have left from our Christmas stock; regular 50c, 75c and \$1.|00 values go at 35c or 3 for....\$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

All that is left over from our large stock of holiday handkërchiefs for men; 6 in a fancy

Men's Linen Hdkfs., 10c

Pine quality all linen Men's Handkerchiefs. with hems of various widths, reduced to a special price; each10c

Men's Linen Collars, 5c

Odd and ends in Linen Collars, all sizes in the lot; many styles we don't intend to carry any

Heavy Suspenders, 19c

Men's extra heavy Suspenders, with good heavy elastic, the kind that will wear; marked special for reducing stock at each19c

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Men's Union Suits, 90c

Union Suits for men of the heavy ribbed kind with plenty of warmth giving quality; reduced for this sale to per garment90c

Boys' Underwear, 25c

Just half price for Boys' "Wright" Health Underwear, wool fleece, regular 50c values; reduced to per garment25c

Boys' Union Suits, 45c

Boys' ,'Munsing" Union Suits, all sizes in the lot now but we don't know how long the assortment will last; special at.............45c

Men's Wool Socks, 35c

Men's extra heavy winter weight Socks, regular 50c values; marked for this Combination Stock Reducing Sale at per pair 35c.

Men's Wool Socks, 19c

Men's heavy wool Socks, the kind that usually sell at 25c per pair; special for this sale....19c

And many other items at 25 per cent off and less.

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SALVATION ARMY HAVE A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Annual Yule-tide Festivities Were Held Last Evening in Ludington Street Hall

The annual Christmas tree festivi-

AT ENGADINE YESTERDAY class of fourteen members were initiceremony a banquet was held.

Mrs. Roy H. Zipp and son, Frede-

"J. HAM" LEWIS, OF ILLINOIS. AND HIS TYPICAL POLITENESS

Here's a new story they'e telling on Senator "J. Ham" Lewis, of Illinois, who refuses to testify to its accuracy. Lewis was in the Members' Gallery of the Senate the other day

cal Lewiseque politeness he pointed so much about him and his famous out the celebrities to his friends. On whiskers that I'm anxious to see a row of seats behind Lewis a group him." "No, madam," Lewis is said of young women tourists were drink- to have replied. "The Senator from ing in the Senator's remarks. Final- Illinois and his whiskers are not on

ly one of the evesdroppers broke into the floor today. Both are probably Lewis' exposition, with the question: entertaining visitors somewhere else.

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Announcement of Adams Express The Officers Expect to go Fishing for Company Today Shows Competition Hurts

(By Associated Press.)

ing dividends of 12 per cent per an- weight. A tragedy is looked for.

duction in rates of the parcel post, de- even after months of severe weather, paper. operating costs.

NEW 1914 GOODS ARE

The Arrangement in the Display Windays is Fine and Shows Much Enterprise

A display of all new 1914 goods is shown at the Fair Savings bank department store in each of the four display windows. The arrangement of naba merchants.

embroidery aysure, and new snow was much enjoyed.

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LADIES AID HAS A

this afternoon by the Ladies' Aid so- confer with the president. clety and the Mission circle of the sant afternoon was had by the women. Mexican crisis.

Bodies Soon-Children are Warned

The police are expecting momentar-New York, Dec. 31.-Suspicion that ily to be called out on a fishing expethe parcel post is seriously hitting the dition with the body of a boy as the sation which arises from the stomach, express companies' business was giv- prospective catch. While it would while appetite, he explained, is a en added force today by a circular let seem to be unbelievable, it is never- nervous phenomenon of the brain. ter sent out by the Adams company theless true that boys are skating on Swallowing a small cigar-shaped rubto its stockholders. The letter declar the south shore. They start on the ber balloon, which had been fitted ed that "the continuance of the pre- south side and then skate out toward with long rubber tubes, he inflated sent rate of dividends hereafter prob- the open water in the bay, turning the balloon in his stomach through The Adams company has been pay- ber" ice which sags under their ter to sensitzed paper. Hunger, he

SHOWN AT THE FAIR OLD-FASHIONED PARTY

Attorney Myrick Mead Entertained a Party of Friends at His Home Last Night

Attorney Myrick Mead entertained sion here. the goods makes the display extraor- a number of friends last evening at | The skin is in a glass receptacle, dinarily good. The display bespeaks his home on Michigan avenue kept at a temperature that maintains much to the enterprise of the Esca- at an old fashioned tea. The what is known among medical men as goods shown are tired in colonial clothes and together as follows: new rice cloth, new crepe, with the surroundings the scene was frature as that of the patient. new ratine, new embroidery crepes, unique. A selectable luncheon was new embroidery nets, new white Ay- served, and the galaxy of entertain-

JOHN LIND TO CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)

Pass Christain, Dec. 31.—President 217-tf. Woodrow Wilson received official ad- quench a fire that started among a tive's special representative to Mexi- premises at 1608 Jacob street. The PLEASANT GATHERING co, has left Vera Cruz aboard the fire was put out with little effort by Cruiser Chester. He is expected to the firemen. The damage was small. An interesting program was given arrive in Pass Christain tonight and

First Presbyterian church this after the conference with his personal reland later had a serious operation perpoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Bel- presentative. He added that it will formed at the home of Mrs. Jennie apples were found den. 410 Hale street. A most pleas bear no special significance of the Finch. Mrs. William Wilson accom-

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PHYSICIANS EXPLAIN **NEW 'INVENTIONS TODAY**

Another Registers the Amount of One's Hunger

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.-An appara tus by which blood may be removed, cleansed of impurities and returned to the system and a contrivance by which it can be determined whether one is suffering from hunger or merely has an appetite were among the inventions demonstrated today by members of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, in annual session here.

A dog was utilized to illustrate the blood-purifying apparatus, which was the result of the work of Drs. J. J. Abel, L. G. Rowntree and B. B. Turner, of John Hopkins University, Dr. A. J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, demonstrated on himself the efficiency of the hunger-testing machine, which is his own invention.

Dr. Carlson defined hunger as a senback after they have reached "rub- the tubes, and then attached the latdeclared, caused the muscles of the There are plenty of good places to stomach to grip the balloon and drive The company's letter reviews the skate without taking chances on the out the air, which registered the expansion in the weight limit and re- treacherous ice. Skating on the bay, amount of nunger on the sensitized

clared that express operating expen- is more or less dangerous, but just White rats and mice were used in ses increased 10 per cent last year, now it is almost suicidal. It is im- an experiment designed to illustrate touches on the cut on express rates possible for the police to patrol the the diffusion of the blood supply. Dyes ordered by the interstate commerce beach and keep the boys from it, al- injected into their blood vessels circommission for February 1 and pro- though it is being claimed that they culated in a short time until the little mises steady effort to reduce its should make some effort to avert the animals changed the color of their accident they are looking for. Par- flesh without much apparent discoments are advised to get busy and fort. One rat was green to the end make sure where their boys are of his tail, while even the film of his eyes was the color of an emerald. The other was similarly transformed by the use of red dye.

New Wringle in Skin Grafting. Baltimore, Mr., Dec. 31 .- A departure in surgical operations, which will be witnessed by a number of leading surgeons, will be made at a hospital here tomorrow. Twenty square inches of human skin, procured from volunteers at the Rockefeller Institute of New York, will be grafted on the body of a man who was burned in an explo-

guests arrived at the Mead home at- latent life. During the operation the

Only one experiment along this line has been found successful. At a medisure cloth, new French crepe, new ment offered by the old-time's party cal school here, the tail of a rat was severed and sent to the Rockefeller institute in a latent state. The tail was later grafted on another rate, the life-giving quality being produced by the warmth of the last rat's body.

> BURNING RAGS CALL OUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department was called out this morning at 10:25 o'clock to

Mrs. Angus Smith, of Ralph, was The president declined to discuss brought to Escanaba Saturday night panied Mrs. Smith to the city.

SLAP, SLAP, SLAP, SING 16 SLIPPERS

"Bold Boy Bandits" Are Beaten by Parents and Good Wille Is Glad.

TWO DREW REVOLVERS

New Jersey "Gang" Participated in a Wild Western Escapade in a Raid on the Quiet Village of Maywood and Suffer Penalty.

Hackensack, N. J .- Sixteen slippers in sixteen representative Hackensack homes were put into action the other evening when as many parents learned that their young sons had particlpated in a wild western escapade in a raid on the quiet village of Maywood. Here they discovered little Willie O'Connell, ten years old, wearing a cowboy suit. William is the son of William A. O'Connell, a New York lithegrapher and printer, and is a well behaved boy.

"At him, boys!" was the command from the "gang" leaders, Lester Thompson, John Cronin, Gerald Giles Danny Jeffers, a son of Commis-soner D. G. Jeffers, and the would-be 'bandits," armed with clubs and revolvers with blank cartridges, pounced upon defenseless little Willie He cried and his dog barked, and then Willie's mother appeared on the scene "I'll send for the police!" called Mrs. O'Connell.

"Go and call 'em! We'll meet all right!" yelled back the boys. Two drew their revolvers and aimed them at Mrs. O'Connell. Then the) threatened to shoot the dog.

At this stage Mrs. O'Connell decided t time to telephone to the Hacken sack police, and Detective Earle hur ried to the rescue on his bicycle. He Wis. discovered the boys in the woods on Summit avenue, and one of them die covered him:

"Cheese it, fellers! Scoot! There's cop!" yelled the scout on picket duty, and the boys scooted.

Earle caught several and soon had the names of the band of sixteen. He



'I'll Send for the Police!" Called O'Connell.

dits" had lassoed Laddle Kinsley, a son of Joseph Kinzley, of Look at vice today that John Lind, the execu- bag of rags in the woodshed on the avenue, as he was riding his bley the MRS. MONANCH WAS and, throwing him to the ground, to ok his wheel away with them, one of he leaders mounting it.

The "boy bandits" have a hut in tree on Euclid avenue, and Earle had trouble climbing the tree to see west was on the inside. Toy pstols, hand made swords, air rifles and a boy of

TO PUBLISH CLUB PAPER

(By Associated Press.)

lowa City, Ia., December 31 .- the national convention of the Assecta tion of the Cosmopolitan student, the official organ at the University of Michigan.

Fred B. Foulk and William W Welsh were chosen editor-in-chief and business manager respectively. The magazine has been published at the University of Wisconsin for the last four years. Other officers chosen were: R. C. Randee of Cornell, gen eral secretary; Louis P. Louchner of Wisconsin, alumni secretary; Pr seesor Thomas E. Odver of Illinois and Mrs. T. F. Mekota of Iowa, international central committee repres nia-

Ohio State university was chosen as the seat of the 1914 convertion The Cosmopolitan clubs at Wi liam Jewell and Drake universities were admitted to membership in the as sociation. One hundred delegates representing 22 universities and na tionalities were in attendance a the convention.

That there are as good sea as were ever caught poor consolation to the fe has just lost a four-pound bass

A SIMPLE CEREMONY MARKS THE FRENCH-DAVIS UNION TODAY

(Cratinued from page one.) and vist ing guests.

For the occasion of this afternoon and the formal reception of this evening the Davis home was most beauti fully decorated.

The e-remony was performed under a beautiful bower of southern smilax, roses and patms. In the living room and reception hall the decurative scheme was carried out with pines, palms, ferns, holly and a glitter of red candles and flowers. In the dising room a particularly effective color schoule was carried out with pink roses, emlar and caudies.

The Misson Gladys Andrews, Mdich McNaughton, Data Helmer and Alice Stegath served. The wadding cakes were served by the Misses Blauche Penton and Fire Atkins.

During the reception of this even ing the musical program will be furpished by Miss Blasell, accompanied by Mins Heles Stack and the Miltary Hand preheates.

The bride and groom were the reciients of many exquisite gifts from relatives and friends.

Policwing the reception of this vening Mr. and Mrs. Franch will eave for a wedding trip to Minneapo lis and other points.

Upon returning they will open their come at Soult ste. Marie, where Mr. Propely is engaged as assistant geo eral rengager for the American Car blde Co.opany .

Out of town guests present at the worlding worn; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dryer of Detroit; Mrs. T. R. French of Han Dingo Cal., Mrs. U J. Scoley. of Billios Mont; Miss Maude Sta sell, of Ann Arbor; Mr. Robert P. Bu ker, idra John Linkin and Mice Mar garet Wirt, of Sault sto Marie; Rev. Charles M. Bown of Joffet, Ill and Mr. and hers. J. M. Davis of Hurley

WHITE WINGS" WERE BUSY ON THE LAST DAY

First Time in City's History That Dust Hee Blown us Streets on Dev. Sint.

Today the test day of 1913, saw the white wings" on duty on Ludington street: This is unusual, and it is the only time in the history of Escanaba tha, snow has not covered hie thoroughfores Dust has been blowing, and in that respect, one would think that today was a windy mid-sunteer day.

reet Compulseloner Auderson stated this afternoon that he wanted to bays things looking mighty good for

THE HAMMEL CASES AT IRON MOUNTAIN NEXT WEEK

When the circuit court convenes at ros Mountain Monday, cases of David and W. F. Hansmel, of the firm of D Hanmel & son, the Gladstone defunct bankers, will be disconfinued and the presecution will be turned against Roy Hammel. This is according to advice issued by T. E. Hirom, the prosecuting attorney. The case will be heard before Judge Plan-

TAKEN TO NEWBERRY

Mrs. Julia Monarch, 28 years of age was yesterday afternoon examined in like was found to be demented, and was ordered taken to the Newberry hospital for treatment. Sheriff T. J. Curran took the unfortunate woman to Newberry this morning.

New Year's Appreciation

The Bank of Personal Service Wishes You Another Prosperous and Happy New Year

This Bank appreciates the business entrusted to it during the year 1913 by its depositors. The officers and Directors are desirous of showing that the confidence reposed in the bank on the part of the public is esteemed by them. The continuance o' the best possible service is one of the ways in which this appreciation will be

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OLDEST : STOREST AND STRUNGEST MANK IN DELTA CO.

lent of schools, was a business visitor

Peter R. Legg, county superlaten visiting in the city with her mother

the city yesterday. Mrs. Tracy Todd of DeKalb, Ill., is visit with relatives at Powers.

Mrs Alfred Hedard left today for a

The Choicest Piece of Real Estate in the City For Sale For \$5500.00

The South East Corner of Campbell and Ayer Streets, lot 100x140fronting on Campbell-8 room house, corner lot is vacant.

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wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.