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NO FRICTION BETWEEN STATE AND ATTORNEY OF LABOR DEPARTMENT.

DENSMORE'S MISSION IS ONE OF PEACE.

Covernor Announces After Conference That Instructions to Attorney Do Not Interfere With State's Prerogative.

Big Rapids, Mich.-After a long conference with John B. Densmore olicitor of the department of labor Gov. Ferris announced that he would have no objection to the federal attorney's continuing his trip to the

copper country. "He was not sent to investigate any strike conditions," said the governor. "His journey is purely one of concilia-I am certain of this because he showed me his instructions. He is going there in the hope of uniting the

two factions.

"Of course, I would make no objections to any attempt at bringing peace to the copper country, whether through federal agents or otherwise, but I would resent any intrusion of the government into the strike situa-This is a matter for Michigan to attend to, and all we ask is that we be allowed to handle our own legal affairs. So long as Mr. Densmore confines his attention to conciliation, there can be no objection."

Port Huron To Lose Eight Salcons. Port Huron, Mich.—As a result of mandamus proceedings started by the heirs of Stephen Allen for the re-

issuance of his liquor license to his relatives, Judges Law and Tappan rendered a decision Saturday that will oust eight saloons from the city. There are 45 saloons operating where only 37 should be permitted under the Warner-Cramton law, and

the new city commission, which took office Jan. 1, will be called upon to refuse licenses to eight saloon men next April. Just which saloons are illegaily operating was not decided by the court, but the law was made plain to the new commission in order that proper action will be taken when the new licenses are issued.

Planning Boys' Conference for U. P. ments for the upper peninsula boys' be Joe Cannon; ex-speaker of next spring met here to discuss plans gressman Joseph Fordney. and means for entertaining the 300 delegates who are expected to attend. Last year's conference was held here and attracted 250 boys and leaders from 29 communities in this section of the state. Because of the recent state boys' conference in Saginaw, with 1,048 boys present, new enthupeninsula boys, it is said, and a much bigger conference than last year will be the result. The committee will also set the date for the meeting.

Ludington Churches May Unite.

Ludington, Mich. Shortly after the result in the merging of the four English-speaking churches the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist. At the union Thanksgiving service of these churches, Rev R. S. McGregor, pastor of the Methoon this subject, and he has announced that he will continue his work along this line by a series of lectures, beginning some time in January.

ent that these four churches joined into one would make one of the gan Normal school, an active cam most influential organizations in the saign is to be started against the

Adrian Case Again Appealed. Adrian, Mich.—By a decision of the

board of arbitration, under the direction of Mr. Reeves, a state board member, the insurance companies of the Peerless Fence Co., must pay \$1,731 for the death of an employe, A. D. Hamlin, who was killed at the Peeress plant in August last. At the e an appeal was made to have the bostelry is being planned. indement contested.

Because of the disagreement over he rate of wages that should be noon meetings which have been startclaimed by the heirs under the come ed as a direct result of the recent ation law, the lawyers for the deendant have again appealed the case, Kalamazoo boys who attended the anbasing their claims on the fact that sual conference are active in pushing

get a canning factory to locate here, on the program. Samples of mari from the beds in George Young, of Alma, a collector the vicinity of Dalton have been to of curios, has received a mis

sweetening acid soils. The Blandard Condensed Co., of De former resident of Aima. fore, a co-operative concern, has con-fessed its inability to pay its creditors gus suit against the United States and will consent to adjudication as a Express Co. for \$35,000. While in the bankrupt. It will be up to the stock complex of the company he was injured holders at the annual meeting, Jana severely. He left a truck standing ary 15, to decide whether to reorgan at a car door. When he came back ize or to permit the plant to be sold to drop a package on it the truck fortable and add to the spirit de corse

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. J. W. Betts has beed made editer of the Applegate Advance. Edward Chase has been elected in structor and manager of the St. Clair Athletic club.

Joseph T. Hirschman, of Petoskey has been appointed field man for the state tax commission.

The village of Frankenmuth voted Saturday to issue \$20,000 bonds to construct seven miles of good roads.

Vandals stripped the municipal Christmas tree, at Bay City, of its trimmings and the huge pine has been

Because of the lack of snow, timber wolves are extremely ferocious this winter, according to woodsmen of the Big Bay country.

The recently compiled city direc tory of Battle Creek has a population of 31,000, 6,000 more than the number named in the United States census: A fire starting in the engine room

of the wrecking tug Manistique, own-ed by the Reids, of Port Huron, did \$1,500 damage before tugs extinguished the fire. The Genesee County Fish and Game

association has received a shipment of 3,000 rainbow trout, which have been equally divided between Kearsley and Swartz creeks.

Fifteen locomotives of the Mikado type have been added to the Saraia division of the Grand Trunk railroad. The engines are capable of pulling 80 cars at 30 miles an hour. A special "welcome home" service

was given in the Methodist church at Aigonac Sunday for masters and sailors of lake vessels, of which that place contributes a large number. Levy & Lewis, wholesale fruit mer hants, of Kalamazoo, have failed for

more than \$20,000. They attribute failure to an attempt to run a wholesale candy business as a sideline. Some one took \$300 in cash from the cigar stand in the club rooms of

the vehicle workers at Flint. The

robbery was committed after the club had closed shortly before midnight. Fire in Black's department store at Vassar, caused heavy damages to the

A E McKinnon of the New York World, formerly of Detroit, was in Port Huron Saturday, arranging for holding the annual outing of newspaper circulation managers on a steamer next spring.

mated loss is \$5,000, covered by in-

A monster G. O. P. banquet is being Ishpeming, Mich.—The committee planned to be held Feb. 11 at St. having in charge the general arrange Johns, and the principal speakers will erence to be held in Escanaba house of representatives, and Con-

That Anna Laughlin Dempsey, who was found nearly frozen in an affey in Chicago, was mentally deranged and not a victim of white slavers, is the statement of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, of Battle Creek.

Mistaking strychnine tablets for anra Isah siasm was awakened among upper old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Esbey, of Battle Creek, ate several of them and died in convulsions be fore the mother found out what ailed

A wife deserter can be extradited from another state, but not from Canada, according to an opinion rendered first of the year there will be started by Atty Gen. Fellows. He decided in Ludington a movement that may there is no law covering this point at present between the United States and Canada

The supreme court has denied the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. a write of mandamus to compe the trustees of the Kalamazoo asylam to permit the representatives of the many to examine the records of the institution.

As a result of an inspection mad It is claimed by those back of the of northwestern Michigan by Prof. Myron A. Cobb. of the Central Michiapple-tree tent caterpillar, which was greatly in evidence last year.

A petition is being circulated in Clio, asking the council to pass an ordinance which will provide for all night lighting. Many citizens think the destruction of the Manchester House by fire was due to the fire d partment and citizens being capped by darkness. As there is but one boarding house in the city, a new

The boy life of Kelemazoo is interested just now over the Sunday afterboys' conference at Saginaw. Thirty ision has been handed down by this movement forward. Three teams the courts on the question involved. have been organized for membership purposes, and a strong list of speak-Merchants of Caro are expecting to ers has been secured. Gov. Ferris is

ten by Michigan Agricultural sollege lamp, said to lave beer used by Ralph experts for examination. It is their Leper, the Merican bendit, at the helief that the mari pay be used in hing in Bingham, Itah. The lamp was sent to Young by T. F. Timby, a

> ely... He left a truck standing was gone and he fell to the ground: of the student cadet squad.

BODIES OF FIFTY-

GREAT FUNERAL OF FIRE PANIC VICTIMS AT CALUMET

MANY THOUSAND MARCH IN THE PARADE.

By the Great Grief Which Hangs Over the Strike Cursed Region.

Calumet, Mich.-In inexpressible sadness, Calumet Sunday buried 59 hodies of children, men and wome who, Christmas eve, found death in the panic-ridden Italian hall building during the Christmas tree entertain

ment for the little ones. Shuddering still from the stunning blow of the catastrophe, the people of the entire copper country and many from outside points paid deep tribute

All factions were united for the time by the common sorrow were lowered into the earth, a great multitude breathed a prayer for the deed and a potition far lasting peace, in the district strike ridden nearly half he year of 1913.

It was more than an hour and taken from the hearses until the end of the procession reached the cometween: 18,000 and 15,000 persons

The dead were buried, most of them in trenches, 25 on the Catholic side and the remainder in the Protestant. Following the interment and the brief services at the gravesides, cond by the priests and ministers of churches formerly attended by the destock, the Christmas display being darkness coming on, the great multi-ruined by water and smoke. The esti-

lieves he is the victim of a jinx. Last summer fire starting in his lumber yard caused a loss of \$60,000. He has just completed one of the finest lumber yards in the state and Friday his building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

coal to the yards of Aldrich & Co., adjoining and the cars were pushed into the two story brick building erected by Mr. Corlett, causing 40 feet of the wall to collapse. Three men and two horses had close calls when the wall fell in.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—The city secording to a decision by Judge aldermen sought a mandamus to com-

pel the mayor to suspend the officers. is he who appoints, and not the counell, the latter merely confirming ap

building of a \$50,000 aeroplane especwill attempt to capture the Lo first successful flight across the Atlanflew across Lake Michigan to Chicago.

railway-crosses Prairieville township. The road will be electrified between Battle Creek and Montelth where the line will join the electric railway ored between Kalamaxoo and Grand Rapids.

National Guard.

wearing the regulation army uniform st of the tim ne is possible if Lieut. helencey, of the military science deat, can get the captains of the different companies to agree to his plan. He maintains it would be cheaper for the students and more com-

British explorer intends to start soon

on another Antarctic expedition.

PLUMS FOR THIS STATE

ederal Appointments Aggregating

\$13,600 In Salaries Annually Due

For Michigan Men.

Washington.-Nine federal appoint-

nents, aggregating annual salaries of

\$13,600, are due for Michigan soon,

under the allowance of \$800,000 for

The Michigan appointments will be

made by the commissioner of internal

revenue on recommendations by Con-

Beakes, National Committeeman, Ed-

win O. Wood and Assistant Secretary

of Commerce Edwin F. Sweet, former

congressman from the Grand Rapids

For the First Michigan district: One

office deputy at \$1,600; four office de-

puties at \$1,200 each; one field deputy

For the Fourth Michigan district:

Two office deputies at \$1,200 each;

one field deputy at \$1,600, with \$800

for expenses. There may be, in ad-

dition, an agent and an inspector ap-

pointed in Michigan, but Commission-

er Osborne has not decided on this.

Flint Suffers Two Fires

extinguished and while practically the whole fire department was fighting

the flames the alarm for the second

Three firemen nearly lost their lives

in the Hubbard fire when a floor

loaded with many stoves fell on them

and the watchman in the foundry was

ards and Sylvester Root. They were

them and they were able to crawl from

Richards was the farthest in and for

a few moments was caught by the heavy timbers, but Norget, who was

directly behind him, went to his aid.

en inch thick. Ward succeeded in

climbing out, but Sackett had disap-

seared and McDaniels clung to the

down before assistance reached him.

The accident occurred in a depth of

McDaniels is a son of Mr. and Mrs

William McDaniels of this city, and

Sackett is a son of Mrs. Jester Sack-

ett, who came here with her children

ago. She had gone to Durand on the

Opera House is Burned.

Hastings, Mich.—Reed's opera house

was destroyed by fire early Saturday

morning with a loss of between \$6,00

and \$7,000. Insurance, \$2,000. J. L.

Reed owner, believes the building

The city is now without a public

Governor Ferris has announced the

of Muskeron as a member of the state

principal eppenent for the appoint-

freight crew near Muskegon.

from stealing a ride.

atal examiners. Dr. John

hall. Mr. Reed will rebuild in the

bont 12 feet of water.

was set on fire.

eneath the debris into the

cated while railing the fire

early Saturday morning.

fire was sounded

ssman Doremus, Congressman

collection of the income tax.

The nine positions follow

at \$1,600, with \$800 expenses.

district.

NINE ARE BURIED

SUNDAY.

All Factions Are United For a Time

to the dead.

ereavement and gathered about the rows of graves as the caskets

salf from the time the caskets were marched in the parade

ceased, a public service eulogy was conducted at a stand near the entrance to the cemetery. Then, with

Cars Knock Down Wall.

Hillsdale, Mich.-R. J. Corlett be-

the Lake Shore engine was switching

Mayor Upheld in Police Scrap.

+ will " Widis Perkins, of Grand Rapids, in a local case brought before him. The case grew out of the council's act in case grew out of the councils act in dismissing the city's police force and floor when suddenly the floor above the councils of the case o Mayor Miller keeping officers at work despite a vote of the council. Six

Judge Perkins holds that the power removal lies with the mayor, as it

Boys Drown at Grand Ledge. pointments. Grand Ledge, Mich.—Elmer McDan lels, 12, lost his life Friday while try-Michigan Man to Fly Over Sea. ing to save Harold Sackett. 11 St. Joseph, Mich.-William Bastar, through the ice in Grand river. Sackett also perished. George Ward. 19, and McDaniels, in

of this city, announced that he and Jack Vilas, aviator, would early in the spring attempt a flight across the Atlantic from New York to Liverpool. Bestar is associated with Vilas in the ially constructed for this flight. They Daily Mail's offer of \$50,000 for the tie Viles and Rester last summer

To Electrify M. C. Division Hastings, Mich.—The work of laying the third rail on the former Allechased by the M. T. U. system last summer, is progressing in the southwestern part of Barry county, where

morning train to see another son

A chanter of some of the American Revolution will be organized in St. Clair county.

Sergeant Edward H. Brown, Co. E. Paird intantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Leavenworth, has been detailed to duty as instructor of the Michigan That all M. A. C. students will be

SIR ERNEST H. SHACKLETCH FEDERAL ARMY

BADLY ROUTED MEXICAN FEDERAL ARMY IS

HALTED AT OJINAGA, JUST OPPOSITE PRESIDIO, TEXAS.

FEDERALS FLEE ACROSS BORDER BUT ARE SENT BACK.

The Rebels Began Like a Maddened Horde to Swarm Toward the Federals With Cries of "Mexico Libre."

Presidio, Tex.-The northern division of the Mexican army apparently was utterly demoralized Monday

With its dead and wounded stretch ed over the hills and some of its soldiers fleeing in a panic across the United States border, only to be pushed back again, the 4,000 federals who had made a dramatic retreat from Chihuahau to Ojinaga, the little Mexican village opposite here, were scat tered in all directions as a result of their first battle with the rebels.

Forty-two hundred rebels sent by General Villa from Chihuahua liter ally sent terror throughout the fed eral ranks. It was preceded by three hours' battle begun after dark in which the rebels, marching through the deep canyons south of Ojinaga completely wiped out the federal outouts. The news of the defeat at La Mula Pass and La Mulato, giving the rebels an unobstructed pass to within firing distance of Ojinaga itself, caused a frenzied retreat among the fed-

Forced to Re-Gross River. About 400 of them plunged into the

by Major McNames, commander of the American forces. A mutiny also developed in the Ojinaga forts. General Salazar and General Orozco believing their men General Orozco believing their men to 3.3., the second with to good, \$6.25@6.50; stock steers, \$5.75 drawn revolvers threatening to shoot @6.50; common light stockers, \$5.25@ drawn revolvers threatening to shoot those who did not obey. A number of

side. They were forced back again

the federals fell at the feet of their generals. The badly wounded only were allow ed to remain on this side and these Flint Mich. Two fires, one resultwere cared for by Dr. Burnside, of the ing in \$100,000 damage and the other United States army. The killed on causing \$30,000 damage, in the hardboth sides was small, but many were ware store of George W. Hubbard &

reported wounded. Co., and the United States Brass and In their rear after killing the out-Iron Foundry Co. foundry building The Hubbard fire, which resulted in the largest loss, broke out at 11:30 e'clock Friday night and before it was abled federals who had fallen, face downward, from exhaustion in their efforts to gain the fort.

Moyer Will Probably Recover.

Chicago With a federal investiga tion into the facts surrounding the strike in the Calumet copper regions without change at \$1.03 3-4c and dedemanded, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of department in the offices. The fire at St. Luke's hospital. Reports from 68c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 64c. the hospital are that Moyer has good chance for recovery, barring No. 3 white, 2 cars at 41c; No. 4 inside of the building on the ground

complications. In spite of denials sent out from Calumet that Moyer was molested, he and his co-worker, Charles H. Tanner, deported with him, charge that the miners' president was shot, clubbed and dragged through the streets of Hancock and forcibly put aboard the

To Establish Information Bureaus. Washington. As a further move to earry out his plans for the develop ment of American trade with foreig countries by a reorganization of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Secretary Redfield, of the deattempting to rescue Sackett, broke portment of commerce let it be through the ice, which was less than known that a series of information sureaus are to be established in the principal cities of the country. purpose of these bureaus will be to ice. Others were attracted by Ward's cries for help, but McDaniels went bring American business men in clo-

ser touch with markets abroad. Value of California's Minerals.

Secremento.-The mineral output of California for 1913 will total \$95,000, 00, according to a report made pubone of a family of ten children, and lic by F. McNutt Hamilton, state mineralologist. This is an increase of from Reno, Nevada, about two months \$4,000,000 over 1912.

The petroleum yield, which has strengthened its hold on first place, will show a production of 93,000,000 barrels, valued at \$43,500,000, an increase of \$1,500,000 over last year. The value of gold mined this year will aggregate \$20,000,000.

A fire on the root of the D. & M. pessenger station at Cheboygan, was extinguished by the boys throwing snowballs at it. By the time the department arrived the fire was out

Louis Steiner, of Saginaw, 35 years old and married a laundry wagon driappointment of Dr. Claud H. Hildreth ver, is seriously injured in St. Mary's hospital as the result of beings run into by a street car when he drove H. Hall of Detroit, was Hildreth's his wagon into the car to avoid running over a baby.

More than 6,000 acres of sugar beet

Henry Storra, 55 years old, who was land has been contracted for by the found in a ditch by a Pere Marquette Sebewaing plant of the Michigan Sug-His ar Co., for next year. The company hands and feet were frozen. He was has just completed the most successconscious long enough to inform the full campaign in its history, having crew that his injuries were received worked 64,665 tons of beets into . sugar.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm

Live Stock.

DETROIT. Cattle-Receipts 528; market steady. Best steers and heif-ers, \$8@8.50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$7.25@7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$6,75@7.25; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1.000. \$6.75@7.25: steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$5.75@6.25; choice fat cows, \$5.75@6; good fat cows, \$5.25@5.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$5.75@6.25; stock bulls, \$4.75@5.50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6,75@7.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6@6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.50@6; stock heifers, \$5@6; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$75@90; common milk-

Veal Calves-Receipts, 249; market strong; best, \$11@12; others, \$8@ 10.50

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4,079; narket strong; best lambs, \$7.75@ 7.90; fair to good lambs, \$7@7.75; light to cammon lambs, \$5.75@6.75; yearlings, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good sheep, \$4@\$4.50; culls and common \$2.75@3.

Hogs-Receipts 3.798: market 5 to 10c higher, all weights, \$7.85@7.90.

East Buffalo Marketa. EAST BUFFALO-Cattle. Receipts.

110 cars; all good fat grades 15@25c higher; common grades steady; prime 1,350 to 1,450 m steers, \$8.50@8.75; best 1,200 to 1,300 m steers, \$8@8.50; best 1,100 to 1,200% steers, \$7.85@ 8.25; coarse and plain weighty fat steers, \$7.50@7.75; fancy yearlings, baby beef, \$8.25@8.75; medium to good, \$7.50@7.72; choice handy steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$7.50@8; fair to good do, \$7.15@7.40; extra good cows, river to seek safety on the American \$6.75@7.25; best cows, \$6.50@6.75; butcher cows, \$5.25@5.75; cutters, \$4.25@4.50; trimmers, \$3.50@3.75; best heifers, \$7.50@8; medium butchers' helfers, \$6.50@7; light butcher helfers, \$6.6.40; stock helfers, \$5.25 @5.50; best feeders, \$6.75@7.25; fair 5.50; extra fat butcher bulls, \$7@7.25; bologna bulls, \$6@6.50; stock bulls, common to good, \$5@6; best milkers and springers, \$75@100; medium to

good, \$50@70. Hogs-Receipts, 90 cars; market active and higher: heavy and yorkers,

\$8.25@8.30; pigs, \$8.25@8.40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 60 cars; market 25c higher; top_lambs, posts, the rebels were said to have \$8.35@8.50; yearlings, \$4.50@7.25; left behind a field strewn with dis wethers, \$5@5.50; ewes, \$4.50@4.75. Calves-Receipts, strong; tops, \$12@12.50; fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4@5.50.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash and Deember No. 2 red, 98 1-2c; May opened clined to \$1.03 1-2; No. 1 white, 98c. Corn-Cash No. 3, 66c; No. 4 mixed, Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 41 1-2c;

Rye-Cash No. 2, 67c. Beans Immediate and December thinment \$1.75; January, \$1.80. Clover seed—Prime spot and De-cember, \$9.49; March, \$9.50; sample red, 24 bags at \$9, 36 at \$8.75, 13 at \$8.25; prime aisike, \$11.25; sample alsike. 10 bags at \$9.75.

Timothy-Prime spot, \$2.50. Alfalfa Prime spot, \$7.25

General Markets. DETROIT-Butter: Receipts, 51 packages; creamery, 34c; creamery, firsts, 31c; dairy, 21c; packing, 18c

per Ib. Eggs Receipts, 124 cases; current receipts, cases included. 31c per doz. Apples Snow, \$4,04.59; steed red, \$5,05.50; Spy, \$4.50,05; Greening, \$3.50,04 per bu.; No. 2, \$3,03.50 per

63@65c per bu, in car lots Onions-\$1.15 per bu: \$2.25 per 180 lb. sack; Spanish, \$1.40 per crate. Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 14@15c; hens, 12@13c; ducks, 17@18c; deese, 15@16c; turkeys, 22@24c per fb Dressed Hogs-Light, Sc; heavy, 7

Potatoes-Bulk, 60@62c; in sacks,

608c per 10. Sweet Potatoes Jersey, kiln dried, \$1.35@1.40 per crate. Tematoes Hothouse, 200 25c haue · Honey-Choice to fancy, new, white

comb. 15@16c per m; amber, 19@11c extracted, 7@le per B.
Cheese Wholesale lots, M. Sets. 15@15 1-2e: New Yell 15 1-2@17c; brick cream, 16@16 1-2c; limburger, 14@15c; imported Swiss, 24@24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 18 1-2@ 19c; long borns, 16 1-2c per lb.

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SYNOPSIS.

Professor Desmond of the Peak observatory causes a great sensation throughout the country by announcing that what appears to be a satellite is approaching a terrific speed. Destruction of the earth is feared. Panic prevails everywhere. The satellite barely misses the earth. The attemospheric disturbance knocks people, and the satellite barely misses the earth. The attemospheric disturbance knocks people, and conscious, but does no damage a cabalistic design of party. The satellite barely misses the earth. The attemospheric disturbance knocks people, and conscious, but does no damage a cabalistic design of party. The satellite barely misses the earth. The attemospheric disturbance knocks people, and construct the satellite barely misses the earth. The attempt of the guests at a curious armanity and cabalistic design of the straing promonition of the day before which had told him that he was about to depart upon an unknown journey of mysteriousness, a premonition which he bad; not depart upon an unknown before and first of the guests. He notices boris' ornament and starts toward her. The mere reports that the flying man eartied off his young daughter. People everywhere are terror-atricken at the possibilities for evil possessed by the monster. The governor offers a reward to find the proposed of the straing of the straing portion of the day before which had told him that he was about to depart upon an unknown before march of the straing promonition of the day before which had told him that he was about to depart upon an unknown before march of the straing promonition of the day before which had told him that he was about to depart upon an unknown before march of the straing the straing of the straing promonition of the day before which had told him that he was about to depart upon an unknown before March of the guest had to possess—this pursuit into these the professor of the straing the provided of the straing the strain of the straing the form of the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the strai

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

Uncanniness. It 'lurked 'about him spon every side, in the malformed piles, the creeping shadows, the dead ir the brooding silence. As well might he have been a newly created being suddenly finding himself alone upon a world which he knew to be inhabited only by one other human and an evil spirit which he must meet in deadly combat. The thought aroused him. He must creep like a lynx around the outer edge of the plateau taking advantage of every rock which migh screen his form, narrowing his circle with every step until he had found them. In this systematic way he could so cover the ground that there would ing darkness. be no possibility of his overlooking them, and if his caution was keen he could take the dragon unawares, and take him unawares he must else the fiving one would be off with her again and once more the maddening chase would have to be resumed. He drew rocks, his eyes flicking them as close ly as a prowling animal's, his ears pre ternaturally acute. Behind the shelter of every pile he paused to peer and listen, while across the bare places he flitted as silently as a specter. One complete circuit of the plateau he made amidst the utter desolation and ilence without results, then narrow ing his circuit by a hundred yards beean again. He would close in upon them like a contracting noose until at

last he had found them.

The sun sank behind the range and dusk fell upon him still crouching. crawling and darting across the unscreened places. In the uncertain shadow of a rock pile his foot tripped against a stone and he fell upon his face, remaining as motionless as a watching lizard as he listened for an answering sound. None came and he slowly raised himself. Clearly enough it would be folly for him to attempt to dragon in the darkness. He might miss them, overrun them, be ambushed himself or eluded in the darkness. There remained but a few moments of even semi-daylight, and taking advantage of it he crept into a niche in one of the rock piles and composed himself to watch and wait with the cun-

ning of the mad. The darkness thickened. Fold by fold it fell upon the peaks and settled dense in the valleys, while minute by minute the glitter of the stars grew brighter, harder, more scintillant. From his narrow retreat he watched them blazing in their brilliance Never had he seemed so near to them as now, when bruised, torn and unutter ably weary of body but burning of brain he stared up at them with throbbing eyes. The cold of night came settling down from the nearby snow clad peaks, and coatless and damp he shivered beneath its touch. Fuel there was none upon this rock littered waste, por would he have charced a fire had there been lest the one for whom he sought might see or smell it: A new thought flashed through his mind. Undoubtedly the flying one now thought himself safe from his day-long pursuers, and if he possessed the skill of making fire, as did races of the arth no matter how low their order of intellect, then tonight of all times after his labors of the day he would beyond doubt seek to warm and cheer himself beside a blaze. And to creer upon an enemy who sits beside a fire night is the very A B C of stalking. Shivering with the cold he crept forth. Across the eastern peaks the moon

arose and flooded the mountain top with its shimmer, and keeping in the shadows of the piled masses and pursning his way with the stealth of maraudering Apache he crept on: Twice he climbed to the top of piles that commanded an exceptionally, wide outlook across the waste, and from their summits scanned the plateau through the misty light. Nothing but the broad expanse with its cluttered fragments met his view, and each time he crept softly down again to steal through the shadows as he resumed his quest, alternately shuddering with cold and burning with fever. Above him the snow peaks glowed phosphorescently, on every hand the rock shadows lay like squat, fantastic monsters, while below was an abyss filled to the brim with solid blackness. Be numbed of limbs but with eyes and ears acute as those of a prowling should get down as quickly as post ground and the city beyond with its beast of the night he crept along.

He had made two circuits of the plateau without discovery and for the

encircled by an arm that held him as Then slowly but surely he felt himself being borne upward, up and up through the cold shimmer until the black throat of the canyon yawned bottomiess below. From afar, as though traveling through infinite distance he seemed to hear a cry, the cry of a woman who is filled with a namehorror, and once more he atruggled fiercely against the iron grip that held him. Then the grip seemed to loosen and he thought himself falling falling endlessly into an interminable abyss through a great and roar-

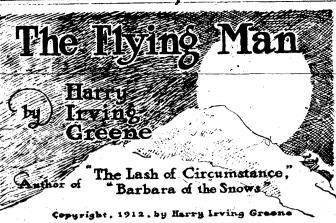
CHAPTER XIII.

The Search. March lying flat upon the rocks who gradually awakes, moaned and then slowly pushed himself to a half over the boulders. upright posture, sitting in the dazed nanner of one just recovered from an anaesthetic. He looked around and mountain tops surrounded him, a deep gorge lay at his feet, the dropping sun was sending its horizontal rays into clothing was torn, his hands and knees lacerated, his head humming He tried to recall, struggling to compel his memory to yield its secrets as one might attempt to drive his limbs brain, partially paralyzed by the bullet which had raked his hand, responded but feebly. Bewildered he tried to

think it out step by step. .Where was he? He cast his eyes over the jagged mountain crests that arose on every side like the waves of a tempest lashed sea. He had seen it would be folly for him to attempt to pursue his search for the night-eyed ly he tried to remember, but his personality had wholly escaped him-even his name and place of abode



"He Attempted to Raise His Pistol." were blank in his mind. Why was he here in the midst of this jumbled chaos of barren mountain peaks? Not a glint of recollection answered him. was as lost as one would be who suddenly born of full growth found himself adrift in space possessed of the limit of human endurance. His his full faculties but with no past and strength was leaving him as water therefore with nothing to remember. He looked at his hand, one finger of which was encircled by a heavy seal and more than once he was awakened ring. It looked familiar to him sure ly he had seen that ring before but where? Mechanically he searched his en pockets and found therein an envelone addressed to Alan March. The name was as familiar to his eves as was the ring and hand, yet he was totally unable to place it. He thrust the paunable to place it. In thrust the jack but a south that a pool back into his pocket and arose, that arose abruptly from the plain, unquestionably he was upon a great and there he would find the head of per back into his pocket and arose Unquestionably he was upon a great and there he would find the head of lawn, the appearance of the winged height and instinct teld him that he canyon that led to the level monster, the fight, the duel in the air, sible. Automatically he began the de horde of brother men who upon his pursuit by the aeropianes, the awfel



way clumsily, his brain benumbed, his throat dry as the waste that lay about ral enemy. Somehow he must make those miles, and somehow he would.

him. went as one in a dream, sliding. scrambling, sometimes for minutes lying prostrate as a stone rolled from peration of a drowning man who flounbeneath his feet and tripped him into a fall. Eventually he reached the bot-tom of the canyon and there he found a stream, clear, musical, cold as ice, born of the everlasting snows of the great peak which had fathered and mothered it. He plunged into it as a seal leaves a rock, wallowing in its icy coolness, drinking deeply, submerged himself. Its liquid coldness washed the haze from his brain and he crawled forth refreshed and invigorated. In a twinkling he remen

He looked back at the tremendous slide which he had just come down crowned by its inaccessible top which arose steep as a wall and to the eye as thrilled him as an electric shock and unsurmountable to the foot as the side of a giant bastile. Yet Tolliver had said that he had once been to its top of a pouncing hawk was a great black and would now go again. But Tolliver was now insane and little dependence could be placed upon his statements. With a rabbit like spring to Yet Doris was undoubtedly somewhere one side he attempted to raise his pis- up there and at the mercy of that tol, only to fall heading upon the merciless flying thing that had led stones beneath a heavy weight. For a them all day long in that fearful purnoment he struggled desperately, but suit. Desperate and despairing though an instant later his weapon was torn he was he forced himself to reason from his hand and he found himself calmly. To return to the bottom of the cliff and beat blindly about it as a beetle attacks a window pane would oe a waste of time, each minute of which was priceless. He must return wire the aviators and with their help assail the height from the air. I would take at least a day's time to do this twenty-four hours of maddening suspense to be endured, yet it seemed as only hope of eventually rescuing her in case she remained alive. As to what might happen to her in that interval he dared not think, but per-haps after all Tolliver might reach the summit, and Tolliver loved ker also and despite his madness might be depended upon to protect her to his last gasp. Perhaps for the task in hand his madness was even in his favor, since it might give him addi-tional strength, desperation and cunirst stirred uneasily as a sleeper ning. Drenched and shivering from his icy bath, he went scrambling of

The sun sank and the darkness be came intense. Guided by instinct alone, he scaled the opposite side of above. Beetling cliffs and ragged the canyon, often dragging himself upward by pure strength of limb, morthan once sending loosened rocks crashing downward to the bottom in by the darkness. He reached the nummit of the ridge and found him self standing in the glow of the moon another deep plunge before him, but with light once more to serve him. Again he scrambled down the trail.

An hour later from the mountain side he paused as he fought desperately for breath. He looked backward Miles behind him across canyon and ridge the desolate top of the table mountain loomed uncannily. The moon | he seemed to hang directly over it. What was happening there, what unspeakable tragedy in that dizzy land of desolation inhabited by an uncanny flying thing, a madman and a more than likely half senseless girl! He bit no longer dominant. It was miles yet "March—in the name of all things! his lips until they bled, crying aloud to the city, and with the realization What has happened, man? Out with in his impotence, his voice as cracked that it would be impossible for him and broken as the voice of a raven. Then of a sudden as he gazed he besame frozen to the spot staring-across the waste and upward with eyes which were dilated by horror. For against the face of the rounded moon he had neither rest nor sleep until they had seen a grotesque, bat-like shape arise hover and then release a squirming object that shot downward as an arrow falls. He pressed his hands to his head closed his eyes then looked again. The forms had vanished, and nncertain whether he had really seen this grewsome thing or had been the victim of an apish trick of his imagination he once more plunged onward. He came to the narrow trail which led around the shoulder of the mountain and where with a blank wall upon one side and a sheer descent of nundreds of feet upon the other he ed from the depths of utter oblivion had involuntarily closed his eyes into the broad light of day, the inwhen he had traversed it hours before stantaneous transition of the unconin the pursuit, guiding himself along now solely by the sense of touch. The darkness was deep here and he was more thankful for it than otherwise, since it concealed and rendered less unnerving the death which he knew must come from a false step aside. Over the delicately poised slide of shale he crept on hands and knees, feeling his way with his fingers. testing each rock before putting his faith upon it, until reaching its further side and finding the going fairly and the light sufficient for short space he broke into a shambling run. Interminably, seemingly through ages, he struggled on with all sense of time lost and all distance but a dream. Yet gradually and despite his efforts to ignore it the consciousness was forced harder and more insist ently upon him that he was reaching strength was leaving him as water rushes through a gap, draining the

reservoir of his endurance to its dregs,

by the shock of a fall to find himself

lying prostrate after his legs had giv-

tumbled with no recollection of the

black and serrated against the sky,

boomed the summit of the great chain

scent, his unfeeling legs finding the tale would leap to the chase of the chase of the day before, the madness monster of the table mountain as hounds run down a mortal and natu-

> ders towards a life line. In his exhaustion both mind and body worked mechanically and he pursued his way as thoughtlessly, yet as unerringly as the needle points the magnetic pole. He seemed to have been traveling forever. Perspective both of time and space was lost and he was wandering in an endless dream through wastes of rock that towered about him to incalculable heights. hanging over him suspended by a hair and threatening to crush him at every step. He no longer wondered that Tolliver with his latent streak of madness had at last succumbed beneath the fearful strain upon body and mind.
> Tolliver! He felt not the least ani-

He struggled on with the choking des-



Squirming Object Shot Downwar as an Arrow Falls.

ing wound across his skull made with murderous intent-in fact, he mumbled a prayer for his safety-yet who else his eyes. He looked himself over, His leaping flight, their roar accentuated could it have been that he had seen whirling downward in that awful fall? During some moments he doubted whether he himself really lived, as with slow desperation he forced his of God, come down." Filled with way along steep inclines, sought the bottoms of guiches and dragged him- mean, yet knowing well enough that self again from the darkness below into the misty light of another summit. An hour more and he had reached obliquely and as his momentum died the crest that rising abruptly from the plain contained the canyon from which had started in the chase the morning before. He had been traveling for welve hours now almost without a pause, his brain was exhausted and ing him upon a stiff-legged run. Close the driving power of his will, which before him the aviator stopped and about. had for so long forced him on, was stared. to traverse it without a respite he sank upon the ground with his face huried in his arms. He would rest for an hour, then pursue his way, summon North and his comrades and then hunted down their quarry saved Doris and rid the world of a creature not intended for it

Irresistibly the stupor of exhaustion nfolded him. His head swam, his form relaxed, darkness engulfed him.

CHAPTER XIV.

North March awoke, sat up and looked about in the befogged manner of one who finds himself suddenly transportscious brain to the fully conscious, the dead into the living. Where the moon had hung when he threw himself down in a weariness of soul and body that could not longer be combated, the sun was now poised half way up in its morning flight. For ten ours he had lain prostrate, dreamless, unmoving, senseless as the un orn—then hours through which he had existed only in absolute uncon

sciousness. Slowly he gathered his scattered faculties. No sensation was in his limbs. Had they been made of wood they could not have been more unfeeling, yet automatically they obeyed the command of his brain. He propped himself up on his arms and gathered his legs under him. Slowly, carefully, testing himself like one who arises after a heavy fall and knows not whether hones have been broken, he got upon his feet, felt the first warm rush of blood through his body and in a fissh was coherent of mind once more Dorie! He turned his head towards the dixxy plateau of the table mountain miles behind. Tolliver! The Fiv. nt beneath him and he had ing Man! God-what was happening there-what had happened-what was mishap remaining. But before him to happen? His throbbing temples and but two or three miles away, seemed about to burst as remembrance of it all surged through his memorythe coming of the unknown body through space, the night upon the

the death of Putnam, North and the

of Tolliver, the falling of the whirling body through the moonlight! And now for twenty-four hours Doris had been in the possession of the superhuman creature of the murderous mind and unguessable instincts, while more hours must elapse before he could hope to have the air crafts once more upon the scene. He looked down into the depths of the canyon which he must traverse before he reached the

level land which led to the city, thought for an instant of the weary. muscle-racking miles that lay before him, then turned for the descent. He slowly became cognizant of a sound, sibilant, thin as the barely audible ringing of cut glass when rubbed gently, yet insistent and shrifting ouder with each moment until it had grown into a penetrating whistle. mosity towards him despite that rak-

Then with a flash of understanding he looked up. Far above him and ing from out of the southwest with the speed of a homing pigeon was an aeroplane, broad as the wings of the Flying Man himself, riding the air with the grace of floating thistledown. Weakness seized him, the reakness which sometimes comes to strong men in the reaction from fierce For a moment he was sickened by the fear that he would faint and be passed over unnoticed. then his strength surged back to him in full flood and he drew his revolver.
Yes, it was North—there could be no istaking the blue wings of the Dragon"—North returning through some inscrutable human reason or by Divine direction—he knew not which. nor in his wild rush of hope did he Twice his heavy revolver care. ounded its thunderous command, and far above him the man at the wheel, earing the roar, peered down at the lone figure that with arms outstretched stood upon that bleak summit like a cross. From his height re could not recognize the upturned face, wondered for a moment as to what he should do, then as the re-volver again spoke its deep command ne wheeled in a broad circle which would bring him around and close by his challenger. Back he came at his slowest speed as he sought to barely skim the head of the one who had shot, learn the cause of the signal and hen decide what to do, for it was an unfavorable place to land and he did purpose attempting it unless he first knew the reason why. At the distance of a score of yards he for the first time recognized March, torn, disheveled and wild of face. who, for getful of what he was doing, clutched frantically at the machine as it of the wind. sailed close over his head. Wildly he

sprang after it as it soared away,

shut off his motor, raised his planes

settled almost as lightly as a feather

falls. Scarcely had the wheels of his

machine struck the rock than he had

leaped from his seat and was hurry-

ing back to the one who was approach-

shouting hoarsely as he ran, "North-

it." Brokenly, almost incoherently, the ragged one made known the most important details of the twenty-four years on the farms of Indiana and hours last past the bearing away of being in his possession dead or alive the department of agriculture, that very moment upon the distant based their figures on those furnished table top; of Tolliver gone insane and by ten thousand correspondents scatnow probably dead, the awful fall of tered throughout the country. New that squirming body through the Mexico can raise horses cheaper than moonlight, his own all-night run, which had brought him back to fall exhausted upon the spot. And as he listened raising of colts is more expensive than North's face grew hard as flint until in any other state, the average horse at last he grasped the speaker vicelike by the arm.

"Got your nerve with you yet?" he demanded grimly March nodded, knowing what was to come.

"Then come along. That instinct that told me that the Flying Man had only gone to this other place and committed that crime to lure us there that he might double on his trail and come back here was right after all. It haunted me until I couldn't sleep And Imlay got the same hunch at the same time, too, and set out along with me. We had it neck and neck for a hundred miles and then the 'Dragon' left him in the lurch. But he can't be far behind. Ought to be along most any time, but we won't wait Get on there, quick. If you don't look down you will be all right. But remember every minute that it is a case of keeping your nerve or losing your life. Now sit down and freeze yourself to that seat." The starting space was short but before the pow erful motor the car left the ground as a grayhound clears a hedge. Straight over the canyon as boldly as an eagle leaves a cliff North shot, hundreds of feet of emptiness lying beneath him Then turning towards the east he headed for the mountain that stood like a great, grim bastile at the end of the weary miles that March had stumbled over upon the day and night before. From his seat and disregarding the

infunction of his friend, March gazed down at the speeding earth. leaned backward like an unrolling film. The sensations of his imaginary flight with North upon the day when the air fleet had pursued the flying one now became actualities, the thrumming stays, the whistle of the wind, the throb and vibrations, the leap of the machine like a thorough bred beneath him. More and more with each passing moment did it seem like a dream to him, a grotesque unreality from which he mus awake to the every-day life that had been his before the uncanny eveningupon the lawn. He turned his drawn face towards North. No, there could be no doubt but that he was being whisked through space at the rate of more than a mile a minute and therefore the whole hideous thing must be true—the Flying Man—Doris he groaned as he thought of her must have lurched a bit, for North's voice instantly arose in stern command for him to be still. Tensely he gathered himself together. The voice of the aviator came in

shortly clipped sentences, seeming to he snatched from his lips by the rush up to the top from below and alight in that way. Then we will try and surprise him on foot. If we should sail over the summit he would be sure to see or hear us. Can't tell what he wonderment as to what all this could might do then before we could stop him." Already the barren top with much lay behind that wild appeal, he its jumbled waste loomed close before them upon a level with their eyes, fearsome in its chaotic desolation. With the slow sweep of a water craft mounting a long swell of the Atlantic the "Dragon" skimmed the summit, circled sharply, tilted and sank upon its wheels. Quickly they were upon their feet and peering

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cost of a Horse.

It costs on an average \$104.06 to raise a horse to the age. those of other states. This price has by the flying monster and her been carefully figured by experts of the other states, or at an average price of \$69.50. In Massachusetts the raising of colts is more expensive than at three years representing an investment of \$141.80



Grave Dispute Over Salute

Russian Medical Students Refused to visit the roller skating rinks which Was Closed.

Petersburg has been closed, the stu-dents dismissed and the Russian army

deprived of its customary accession of young "sawbones," all because the students have refused to give the military salute, when passing officers of the army and navy. It seems the military authorities re-

countly realized that the students were, after all, candidates for army posts and subject to army discipline, and they issued orders that they salute when meeting officers. The students refused and for several months there has been a steady succession of street rows, due to officers attempting to insist on the proper salute. Finally the matter came to bloody encountheir swords students who persistently refused to salute them. Discipline in

Accord it to Officers, So Academy are now found everywhere in Russia. Society at these places during the evening hours is not exactly sell The military medical scademy in St. and the students are thought best away from contamination.

Arizona Lighthe

There are many odd lighthouses throughout the world, but so far as is known, the only inland "lighthouse if so it may be called, is that situ ated far out in the Arizona desert. This "lighthouse," as it is called narks the spot where a well supplies

fresh water to travelers. This is said to be the only spot where water may be had for 45 miles to the east and for at least 30 miles to

The "lighthouse" consists merely of a tall cottonwood pale to the top of which there is hoisted every night a ters, in which officers cut, down with lantern; the light of which may be seen for miles across the desert in every direction. The water, sweet and the modemy went entirely by the cold, is raised in a large bucket made board, studies stopped and the author from a barrel. The revolving dram thes finally closed the institution. above is propelled by a mule that Another order affecting Russian stu- Thoms just how many rounds it must dents is of a less serious nature. It make before the bucket rises to the forbids students, in all the military point where it tips into a trough—schools preparing for officer's rank, to Harper's Weekly

NOT A SENTIMENTAL SPEECH

Central Figure in Moving Pictures Had Much More Important Mat-ter on His Mind.

Lieut. John H. Towers of the United States navy is the man who miract lously escaped death last summer when he fell 1,600 feet with an aeroplane into the waters of Chesapeaks bay. He is also the man who played the part of ardent young lover in the moving pictures produced by the navy department some time ago-pictures for which \$20,000 worth of powder was used and seven warships employed in a great battle scene.

In the picture, the young hero, the naval officer, comes upon the scene to bid a tragic farewell to his lovely sweetheart. His lips move slowly and with effort. The girl looks up at him in sadness. It is easy to imagine the tender words from his lips.

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Immigration figures sligw that the population of Canada increased durpopulation of Canada increased dur-ing 1913, by the addition of 400.000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitobe Saskatchewan and Alberta. Lord William Percy, an English Noble

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HEN 50 years ago Henrik Ibsen in "Peer Gynt"—that most remarkable of all his metrical worksheld up to ridicule in the person of "Huhu" the language reformers of Norway, he little thought that the movement, then in its infancy. would develop into a national issue of such importance as to have brought about the downfall of a powerful administration, and in the accession to office of a liberal cab-

inet under the premierahin of General Brattie. Indeed, the last general election in Norway was fought mainly on this issue of language, and resulted in an overwhelming victory of the left party, which is committed to the reform of the vernacular

Perhaps the word reform, used in Christiania, is misleading. For the measure now in process of adoption is not the revision of the existing language, namely, Danish, but the adoption of an entirely different one known as the Landsmaal. It was invented toward 1850 by the eminent Norwegian philologist, Ivar Aasen, who, in its construction, embodied much of the ancient Norse of the Sagas, as well as some of the dialects of the remoter regions of the kingdom, where the peasantry have clung through the four centuries of Danish domination to the tongue spoken by their forbears in the days of the Vikings.

Employing these and other materials, adapting them to modern requirements Ivar Aasen succeeded in evolving so melodious and so poetic a language that the vast majority of his countrymen, commencing with the rural population, have accepted it for their songs, their plays, their sermons, their schools, and their vernacular. It has caught their fancy; it appeals to their pride in the romantic past when the sway of the Norse Vikings extended over Scandinavia, northern Germany, Russia, and the greater portion of the British isles; and it has become identified in their eyes with Norwegian nationalism.

The spurious Danish-in which Ibsen wrote and which has been the official language of the wegians for more than 400 years—recalls to them those centuries of Danish oppression and persecution, when robbed of her independence Norway was ruled from Copenhagen, not even as a province, but as a colony, fit only for spoilation, exaction, and tyranny. Everything that serves to recall Danish domination is nateful in Norway. Indeed, his Danish birth is the only real cause of the unpopularity

of King Haakon's sagacious and conscientious rule. Early this year Norway will celebrate the centennial anniversary of her emancipation from Denmark, of the recovery of her independence as a separate kingdom with a constitution of her own, though united by dynastic ties with Sweden until 1905. It is proposed to signalize the national rejoicings in honor of the occasion by the legislative adoption of lvar Assen's Landsmaal as the official and national language of Norway. The government, an overwhelm-

ing majority of the Storthing, the press, and the bulk of the people have all determined upon the change, and a royal commission appointed jointly by crown, cabinet and parliament is now engaged in completing the necessary arrangements for the execution of the proclamation decreeing the new ver nacular, which is to inaugurate the centennial.

It will be a remarkable and unique event. For, while there are plenty of instances of a government forcing its language upon provinces and dependencies acquired by conquest or statecraft against the wishes of their popula tion, there has been no case until now, to my knowledge, of a people compelling its rulers to abandon the national language for an entirely new tongue Ivar Aasen, its creator, already celebrated as a philologist, will from henceforth enjoy new and more lasting fame, and will occupy an isolated place in history, as the one man who invented and constructed a language, which so pleased and fascinated his countrymen that they relinquished the tongue that had been theirs for hundreds of years, to adopt his for official and na-

Ivar Aasen, who was the son of a small peasant farmer, was born just a hundred years ago in the district of Sondmore, and was honored on his 1896, with a great public funeral at Christiania, where a national memorial is about to be erected over his tomb.

There are but two things more to be mentioned in connection with this erkable linguistic change in Norway. The first is that Landsmaal is phonetic in its spelling. The second is that its adoption as the national vernacular will present no difficulty. For, as I have mentioned above, it has been taught in schools for 20 and 30 years past—and in Norway everybody attends school, popular education being of an extremely over, the people have become so accustomed to it, and have developed such a liking for it, that it is they who forced its adoption by the state.

While this question of language has thus ceased to be a subject of political strife in Norway, it remains a fertile source of trouble almost everywhere else in the world. It has been so ever since the time, when, in the words of the Old Testament, the Almighty "confounded the language" builders of the Tower of Babel, "so that they might not understand one another's speech," thereby creating so much discord among them that they were compelled to abandon their impious undertaking... Here in the United States the trouble has been largely confined to the Roman Catholic church, the hierarchy of which has natriotically refused to countenance proposals of any ecclesiastical or educational character calculated to interfere with the Americanization of the immigrants and of their children. In Europe, however, the language problem continues nearly everywhere to constitute an important and disturbing political issue.

Particularly is this the case in Germany and in the Austro-Hungarian empire. The latter comprises some 16 or more distinct races, each at daggers drawn with the others, and with a language of its own, the preservationof which it regards as necessary to protect it from absorption by its neigh ors, and from disappearance as a national entity. To such an extent is this question of language identified with that of nationalism in the dominions Francis Joseph that his lieges are convinced that they cannot fight for the one without combating for the other.

Austria and Hungary have repeatedly, during the last decade, come almost to blows about this question of language, which has created more ill-feeling between these two moieties of the dual empire than anything else since the sanguinary Magyar insurrection of 1849. The Hungarians, who defray one-half of the expenses of the imperial army, demand that their language shall be used in lieu of German for the commands given those troops stationed in the Magyar kingdom. To this neither the monarch, nor the Austran government, has been willing to consent, realizing that any concession in the matter would lead to similar pretensions on the part of the Crechs in Bohemia, of the Croatians, of the Sloviks, of the Rumanians in Fransylvania, of the Italians in the southern provinces, of the Poles in Gelicia, and so along the whole gamut.

Each of these races entertain the same nationalist aspirations as the Mungarians, and the quarrels which have taken place about this question of language during the last quarter of a century have done more than anything the to discredit parliamentary institutions in the duel empire and to render legislative government well nigh impossible.

Nor is this strife on the subject of languages confined within the limits of Austria Hungary. It affects very seriously the foreign relations of the latter. Formerly the Finns were renowned for their unimpeachable loyalty to the Russian crown, and it used to be a boast that no citizens of this northern stand duchy were ever to be found in revolutionary or nihilist This condition of affairs has been radically changed during the last 15 sears or so by the endeavors of the St. Petersburg government to the language of the population, compelling the use of Russian instead of Finnish not only in official, administrative, legislative, and judicial procedure and communications, but even in the schools, in the churches, and in the everyday life of the people. A similar process of Russianization been carried on in the German-speaking provinces of the west and in Russian Poland, the idea being to gradually crush out of existence nationalist particularism and to weld the various non-Muscovite races of the czar's empire late a wholly Russian homogeneous unit. Thus far the experiment has proved a fallers, and has only served, as also in Finland, to develop a bestility toward everything Russian and a more passionate attachment to their own lenguage.





King Haakon Emperor William of Germany



King Albert of Belgium of Austria

It is the same in Germany, where the imperial gov ernment has for decades past been striving its utmost to substitute the German language for Polish in the province of Posen, of German for Danish in the duchies of Schleswig and of Holstein, and of German in lieu of French in Alsace and Lorraine. The agents of the government intrusted with this work, rendered impatient by opposition and resistance, resort, as in Russia, to all sorts of harsh measures to attain their ends, measures that must appear to the people of this country as partaking of the most intolerable tyranny and cruel oppression. especially when young children are punished for declining to repeat in school their prayers and their catechism in any other language than that in which

they learned them at their mother's knee.

Belgium is literally turn asunder by the rival claims of the Flemish and the French speaking prov inces for the official suprenacy of their respective languages. Of the population of near \$,000,000, 52 per cent. speak Flemish and the remaining 48 per cent. French, and each moiety insists that its language should be the national tongue. So bitter has the fight become that the king has even been called upon in parliament at Brussels to consent to the par tition of the country into two separate and independent states, the one embracing the Walloon, or French-speaking provinces, and the other the Flem ish provinces, each having its own autonomous form of government, and united only by dynastic ties, in the person of the sovereign. This fight about the languages in Belgium is a perpetual source of political discussion, invading every form and walk in life, and has contributed more than anything else to obstruct legislation, and to interfere with the progress of this amazingly rich little kingdom.

In Greece a few years ago there were sanguinary riots throughout the country, notably between those who favored the modern Greek version of the Scriptures, and those who clung to the ancient Greek language, where the Bible was concerned. Even Great Britain has had her troubles in connection with the question of language. A short time before Joseph Chamberlain retired from the secretaryship of state for the colonies, he stirred up such a hornets nest at Malta, by some unpopular decrees concerning the language to be used in official matters on the island, that he was forced to rescind it, this being the only instance in his long and masterful career at the colonial department of his having to beat a retreat. Moreover, to this day the rival claims of the Taal, or Dutch patois, spoken in South Africa, and of English, to official and administrative supremacy. remain a source of dissensions, which are not without bitterness. They every now and then become acute, and seriously interfere with the reconciliation of the Boer element to British rule.

While it is impossible to refrain from admiring Emperor Franz Joseph the liberal policy which the British government has adopted in South Africa in relation to this problem of languages, it must be a source of amazement that Germany, Russia, and other European powers should be so blind to the lessons

of history in this particular connection.

FUNNY TALES

Hang it!" said Oppman to his daughter. "You made a great selection at the public library! Of the three books you brought me one is about an orphan asylum, another about an old folks home and the third concerns a

But they're good books," insisted Julia Oppman. "I don't want to read about a pesthouse, and I have all I can do keeping of the poorhouse myself, so I don't care to read about it," growled her father. "Can't you get me a cheerful sort of book?"

"Now, papa," objected Violet Oppman, "you always read the books first and then tell us about them before we have a chance to read them ourselves. "Yes, he does," assented Mrs. Oppman. "He tears the book all to pieces

and destroys our appetite for it by telling us that both the hero and heroine Well, they mostly are," said Oppman.

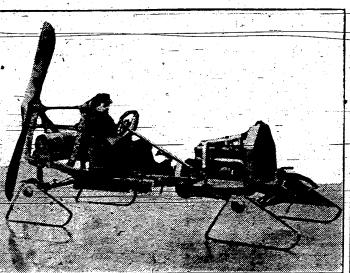
"That pesthouse story that you are growling about is really a funny

"A what?" demanded Onoman. "Yes, I suppose it is. So is the story about the two old folks walking hand in hand to the poorhouse." Well, there are quaint little things in it, and the orphan story is

and it all turns out well."

"Well," explained Oppman, "I didn't read as far as that. I can't stand to read about orphan children getting abused. I suppose that was a tunny yara about the girl who moved to town to get work, and there was an elm tree that

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she fell in love with, and when it was cut down she died. Where was the joke in that?"

"Oh," said Violet, "that was a sweetly sad story. But the pest house story is uprogriously funny all the way through."

"I never noticed it. They were in the pesthouse and that institution over-looked the graveyard. The idea of being separated from your family and put there to contemplate the graveyard strikes me as anything but funny!"

Well, if you had just read a little further you would have come to the fun. The smallpox patients organized a baseball team and played every afternoon. They called themselves 'The Pesthouse Pippins.' They challenged all comers, and there wasn't a team in the state that dared tackle them!

"Here, gimme that book!" cried Oppman.

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The Boy Scout of today must be chivalrous, manly and gentlemanly.

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...The scort also ought to know how leave the necktle outside his vest until to save life. He ought to be able to he is healthy and strong. Therefore, he has done a good turn. Another make a stretcher; to throw a rope to he must be systematically taking exremind himself is to wear his a drowning person; to drag an uncon- ercise, playing games, running and

by gas fumes. He ought also to know the method of stopping runaway horses, and he should have the presence of mind and the skill to calm a panic and deal with street and other

accidents. This means that the Boy Scout must always be in the pink of condition. A boy cannot do things like these unless himself to endure hardships.—From

OME GOOD TURN EVERY BAY done his good turn. The good turn | and to resuscitate a person overcome | enough hours to give him the neces sary strength, and, if possible, to sleep very much in the open, or at least with the windows open.

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and bringing up a family are hard enough for a healthy woman. The tired, weak mother who struggles from morn to night with a lame, aching back is carrying a heavy burden.

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his books in an orderly heap and pro-

'Yakubicka, where are you going?

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Kansas City Star.

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was the reply.

SAVED BY PRESENCE OF MIND

Outwitted Russian Guard by Imi tation That Must Have Been Remarkable.

Aaron Seidentaft is a clever fellow as you may understand when you learn how his quick wit recently brough him safely out of a situation of the utmost peril. Aaron desired to visit Russia, but he had no passport. He said to his friend Mendel:

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Mendel was obliging. He shouldered the bag with Seidentaft in it and approached the boundary. The frontier guard asked what was in the bag and Mendel answered, "Glass." Thereupon the soldier drew his sword and ran it through the bag. It might easily have ne very hard with Steidentaft if he had forgotten his role and cried out. But he didn't. Instead he made noise like this: "Kling, klang." And so he got alive into Russia.

He often relates his adventure and he always adds: "When one is labeled glass, one must behave like glass."-New York Evening Post.

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uspices of the Broadway platform, on Mr. & Mrs. Elwin Parsons and little The law of the neighbor." He dwelt daughter Margaret of Albion and Mr. & on the common problems of the United Mrs. Will Kulenkamp and little son states and Canada and denounced war. William of Grass Lake spent Christma The United States has the problem of with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Williampriental labor in California," he said. Kulenkamp.

oriental labor in California," he said.
"Canada has the problem of oriental labor in British Columbia. Canada is monarchist, the United States is republican, but though each nation is working out its problems under different forms of government, each is striving toward the ultimate goal of real democracy. Each nation has a great democracy. Each nation has a great democracy. Each nation has a great democracy of the other and both and the other and both an appearance of Seattle, Wash., a former many content of the other and both an appearance of the other and both and the other and both and the other and both and the other and the o

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Mre. Bertha Hall and Mrs. Emma

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Felckamp and family.

What do we mean when we say we wish you a happy and prosperous Naw Year? Is it truly a wish or only a salutation uttered because we have heard others express it. To be happy one must do something to make others happy. To be prosperous one must have their confidence and will of others, and if he is a business man, he must have their confidence and support. When we are making our New Year's resolutions let the first among the oumber be that we will assist our eighbors in the business in which they are engaged. If we all do that and stick to it, don't you see that we shall all have a more prosperous business during 1914. Before we go out of town or send for something we want let us all first try to buy it at home. If I go out of town or send to buy something you have to sell, and then the temple to be inetituted the next two weeks and then to Hong Kong, China C

to buy something you have to sell, and The Apollo Sextette of Aloion College on find it out, when you want some hing I have to sell don't you remember will appear in Arceiter Hall on Friday what I did, and say, " he didn's patronize evening, Jan. 9-b. This will be a musical me, I want buy of him." That makes treat. Get your tickets early 25 cents, two of us that have bought out of town children 15 cents, and a reserved seat and two of us who are shy of that without extra cost, at Snowman's. mount of prosperity. Let's cut it out

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Corsets, Handkerchiefs. Umbrellas. Neckwear, Belts, Window Shades, Table Oilcloth, Linings, Ruchings, Flannelettes, Outings, Bath Robes, Kimonas, Dressing Sacques, House Dresses, Corset Covers, Tocques, Auto Hoods, Gloves, Mittens, Fascinators, Shawls, Ribbons, Silkolines, Cretonnes, India Linon, Bed Blankets, Comforters, Wool Dress Coods, all Silks, Ticking, Mufflers, Yarns, Hosiery, Dress Gingham, Apron Gingham, Table Linen, Napkins, Work Shirts, Tapestry, Batting, Ladies', Men's and Children's Underwear, Baby Bonnets, Baby Knit Jackets, Bootees, Percale, Women's and Children's Wool and Outing Flannel Petticoats, Ladies', Men's and Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, Children's Dresses, Men's Sweater Coats, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Aprons, Hand Bags, Leggins, Towels, Shirt Waists, Silk Scarfs, Notions, Men's Corduroy and Duck Coats, Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, Pillows, Crashes, all Women's. Men's and Children's Shoes.

10 Per Cent Discount

Specials! Huron and Wallace Case of Detroit spent pecial lot of Ladies', Misses', Boys' Shoes to close \$1.79

One lot of Misses' Shoes, regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.25. to close out at \$1.39. One lot of Wool Dress Goods, regular prices 50c and 75c, to close out at 29c. One lot of Lanterns to close out at 49c.

Everything sold as mentioned. Terms, strictly cash

G. H. Breitenwischer

....Welcome 1914....

We have made several resolutions of which are

- To make good any justifiable complaint
- ¶ To push Manchester

To Start the Year Right

10 Per Cent, Saturday, Jan. 3rd

Our Annual Sale Begins Saturday, Jan. 10

Wuerthner Bros.

Your Eyes treated Free of Charge

Famous Detroit Optician If You Could See



Glasses Have Entirely Wiped Out

you would know that wearing of Glasses is not a sign of old age, nor is to a twinklade. Wearing of Glasses stamps, you as a man who recognizes the true value of health and the Greatest Gift of Nature. He will be at the office of Dr. Conklin

MONDAY, JANUARY 5th ENTERPRISE OFFICE

ChristmasGifts That Mean Some thing

Early shoppers get the benefit of quick service, com-plete stock and therefore have a larger variety to select from.
Whether you spend little or
much for Christmas it is important that your gift have lasting value, pleasure and perfect usefulness. What Is More Use-

ful Than a Piece of Furniture Here are a few suggestions

A Bedroom Suit, Kitchen
Cabinet, Morris Chair, Library Table, Fancy Rocker,
Set of Leather Seat Chairs,
Dressing Table or Writing
Deak.

Santa Claus Headquarters

E. C. JENTER

for a friend, either male or female, old or young, can be easily selected from the large assortment at my store, but I

Selected Today

you can get it marked in time and save annoyance in the

Novelties in Gold and Silver for Men and Women, Plated Ware and Solid Silver Spoons always make appropriate gifts.

Root, the Jeweler

Makes a Specialty of Repair Work and Engraving

d commissioners be sopointed. It is ordered, that the 25th day of January st, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said obate Office be appointed for hearing of said

Probate Office to support the support of the published three successive weeks-previous to said time of bearing, in the MARW-HESTER EXTREPRIES, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtnaw.

(A true copy)

S. AWM O'NEIL, Begister.

Judge of Paobate

S. AWM O'NEIL, Begister.

Commissionar's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Country or Wanste-Naw ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Frobate Court for said Country, Commissioners to Freeive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons seafenses the estate of Flora C. Calhoun iste of said country, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their calams springs the estate of said deceased, and that they will at the office of Harry N. Calhoun in the Village of Manchester in said Country, on the 2nd day of April nozta tenderal manual country, and the country of the country

(A true copy) S. Anna O'Nevill, Register.

obsic. n the Matter of the Estatelof William B. Nebel. We wish you all a prosperous and

happy New Year.

¶ To sell first class goods

- ¶ To satisfy you (if possible)
- To share profits each Saturday

we are going to give you

on every article in our store. Nothing reserved. No trading stamps on this day.

The store that is pleased only when you are.

Commissioner's Notice,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIEDEAW. The undersigned baving been appoint
ad by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
astate of Frank J Sloat, late or said
county, deceased, bereby give notice that formonths from date are allowed, by order of said
Probate Court, for creditors to present their
craims against the estate of said deceased, and
that they will meet at A J Waters
office in the Village of Nunclester in said
County, and on the End day of February and on
the End day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M.
of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

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cember 1, 1912.
FREDERICK SCHAIBLE Jr.
P. A. SCHEURER
Commissioners

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Dated December 1st. 1913.

ALBERT A LOWREY

JAMES KELLY

Commissioners.

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STATEOR MICH GAN, COUNTY OF WARMY-NAW SS. The undersimed having been appointed by the Probate Court for and Lounty. Commissioners to receive, examiners and adjust sill claims and demands of all persons against the state of Joseph Kramer late of said county, decessed, neight site applies that four months; from date are all wed; by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decessed, and that they will meet to the iner residence of Jroseph Kramer, in the Villa, e of Mannhester in said Ocumiy, on the field day of Rebrary and one the Held say of Aught frest at ten o'clock A Mi, of each of said days to receive extentive and adjust med chicken.

SHELF PAPER

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 1, 1914

Local Items.

New Advertisement

F. O Huber Sharon Mills Peoples Bank Dr M. F. Stein Louier & Hoffer O. H. Seckinger Wuerthner Bros. G. H. Breitenwischer Union Savings Bank

Miss Esther Riedel of Adrian

Mrs. Will Steinegeweg and daughter

We learn that Clarence Kuhl now of Ansheim Cal. was married Dec. 6 to Miss Irene Budiceller, of Blissfield, Mich.

Mr. Polling and lady friend of Jackson I have rented a room over the City Bakery, and will take in Township Taxes every day except Sunday. I will also

Christmas decorations which were left up for New Years will be taken down and packed away for future use.

Fred M. Freeman made a business trip Chas. Griffith spent Christmas with relatives in Toledo and was accompanied home saturday by his daughter from

The ice in the upper pond was strong enough Saturday to hold the boys and a bunch of them were on it skating.

Dan Gage got first prize on pen of sanguage strong the was strong enough Saturday to hold the boys and a bunch of them were on it skating.

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Partridge Bocks, at the Jackson poultry show. He will show the birds at Toledo.

D. E. N. Palmer and brother Ara of and Miss Carrie Lemmlie of Jackson spent and poortanity of inspecting the build shown the birds at Toledo.

Brooklyn came here Tuesday to attend a Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. & first Solciock a card social. birthday party given their older brother, Chas. Lemmile.

and came home with a fine lot of fish

The Union Savings bank paid a sig percent dividend last summer and will percent dividend last summer and will came to the state tax commission, family and C. E. Beckwith were Jackson ing for March and April litters.

GEO. E. SMITH.

mast Friday morning in memory of known by our merchants.

Comrade Jack Jibbs who died Christmas Mr. & Mrs. F. D Merithew went to Mr. & Mrs. J. Dean and family enter- I will pay the top price for Poultry will pay the top price for Poultry tained the Hickmans from Ann Arbor and returned Mouday but Mrs. Merithew returned Mouday but Mrs. Merithew Yosum, Mark & Co., report having an order of the control of

Joe Goodyear was home from Mt. raveling salesman for 85 years and this is the first time he has been obliged to

A. J. Gall visited at Wm. Each's in lay off on account of his health. He Sharon Sunday.

Members of Manchester lodge F. & in Cliaton this week.

A. M. went to Oliuton Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Horace O. Bowen Miss Gladys Ferguson is visiting relatives who died there on Saturday. Mr. Bowen day at Wm. Martin's.

was formerly a resident of Manchester Mrs. Sam Calboun of Somerset visited Mr. & Mrs. Julius Matteson and son

improvements in their mill, doing some-thing to better their product or increase ... Mr & Mrs. George Bowins entertained a Mrs. W. L. Jones. tion. They are now putting in company of 22 at their home Christmas and more saultary than the wooden

nissionary society will be held at Mrs. Last week we stated that Hart & George Sutton's Thursday afternoon, Jan. 6. Irving Frye and Benben Buss returns Howell of the Brooklyn pop corn factory The Sunday echool elected officers Sunhad paid farmers \$1,800 for corn, the day for the year as follows : past season. We should have said Superintendent-Albert Sutton 18,000 and they state that up to this ime it's nearer \$20 000. They are solicit-Secretary - Miss Maree Bowins ing acreage from our farmers.

Organist—Miss Gladys Fergason Chorister—B. F. Matteson Our merchants are launching their annual clearing sales to reduce their stocks before taking inventory. The The Christian Ecdesvor elected officers mild weather has been a detriment to the Sunday evening as follows: President—Miss Nellie Sutton Vice President—Lynden Jenkins sale of heavy goods and they will now be sold at a great reduction in price. It's a good time to buy.

Treasurer-Miss Florence Martin There were 40 couples at the Ohristmas Proyer Meeting Com.—A. E. Bowins Social Com.—Miss Olive Station dance at the hall Thursday evening Stone's colored orchestra furnished good Lookout Com, -- Mrs. George Sutton music and the dancers appeared to have Plower Com. - Miss Marce Bowins a very enjoyable evening. A marquerad ball will be given New Year's night, January let and Firzel's orchestra also

of Detroit will turnish music. teacher, the following pupils have been gifts. The evening was spent in speaking vicinity of the high action building are neither absent nor tardy during December : and singing by the little ones around the indignant and are making a kick because Almira Dresselhouse, Amanda, Julia and Christmas tree. Indignant and are making a kick because they burn sinck in the heater and the air is filled with black soot which sofis everything that is out of doors. The family washings have to be house to dry or be spoiled by the soot.

A special assembly of Adoulram Council R. & S. M., was beld Wednesday Wary Very's everyfing the manbers of the district some of which they were successful in disposing of four created much amusement. School will open Fords and one Buick. We understand that that they are guing to continue and they are guing to continue and they have the purpose of

BRIDGEWATER

New Year's eve—for the purpose of conferring degrees upon Geo. Schaffer who was at home part of the holiday rights in this territory for the great phaston but leaves again on a western historic novel, "The Marshall," written trip. There were companions present by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, show floor. It will pay you to see them from Oliston and Adrian

The story will be you serially in the before you buy. Read their ad in another They had a mammonth Ohristman tree ENTERPRISE. The first installment will column

They had a manmonth Christmas tree at Emmanel's church Christmas eve and the sunal large congregation to see it and listen to the exercises. After the distribution of the gifts the tree was moved to one side, as sanal, so it could be seen dubbed a marshall when a baby by during the services for a week or more.

EMTERPRISE. The first installment will column that we have an opportunity to speak as long the service of the distribution of the gifts the tree was moved to one side, as sanal, so it could be seen dubbed a marshall when a baby by during the services for a week or more.

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Some who were assisting. Lucivity no brillast and pathetic life. Part of the one was injured and as the candles and plot is inid in America: The story is Taken up a Yellow Coille Dog been extinguished, no damage was done told in masterful English. We recom- Owner pay charges. Louis Alber, excepting the breaking of a lamp shade. mend it especially to our younger readers. 5, Manchester, Mich.

NORVELL. Fred Harris was in Manchester on bus

Wm. Reynolds of Grand Rapids was

Mrs R M Peeter will entertain the Miss Lids Burton spent Christmas with

The Extended to all its here last Saturday and bas been a guest readers a very happy and prosperons at Henry Leeson's.

Albert Lewis Filen of Albiton came with F.

Schofield and family.

Wednesday to spend Christmas with F.

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May Year.

These bonds can be purchased at the lists went and prosperons are many and prosperons.

Albert Filen of Albiton came year, interest payable semi-annually on the first days of August and February. Its beginning to succession, or the said complainant cause a copy this ord the first days of August and February.

May Year.

mice Edith Dietle went to Lausing Wednesday to spend New Years with her sister Mrs. L. J. Fisher and husband.

The Norvell farmer's club will meet Saturday, Jan. 3, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Palmer in Brooklyo.

Those from here who attended the pro- do Cleaning and Pressing at reasonable Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Feldkamp and daughters Hulds and Florence droye to Chelsea in their auto one day last week.

Those from here who attended the product of Cleaning and Pressing at reasonable prices.

G. W. KRAMER,
L. W. Watkins, James Pierce and Leelie

Treasurer of Township of Manchester

Harris.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Lemmlie of Cliston between 7 and 8 o'clock to give the subite Frank Palmer, who was 85 years young Mrs. Lealie Harris, Fred Harris, Mrs. For Salr—Six good Poland Chins

Pretty-good stock to own, eh?

Dr. E M. Conklin contracted a heavy cold and on Christmas day had a chill and considerable fever which returned Constituted and considerable fever which returned Constituted and the constitute of the constitution of the con

and considerable fever which returned Ousted last week Wednesday to attend each day thereafter for several days. He each day thereafter for several days. He taxeling salesman for Smith, Winchester family, C. Krause and Mr. S. Mrs. C. day at the Central Market.

A. M. KIEBLER

Youm, Marx & Co., report having an Carey was very sick. We learn that Mr. Mrs. Angle Dean for Christmas.

Our analy good year's business during Carey died Tue-day and Mr. Merithew, Guests at the home of Mrs. M Hildsbe closed New Year's day. The firm has decided to observe all legal holidays.

Charles Burtless and Mesdames Burtless hand Christmas day were: Mr. & Mrs. brand Christmas day were: Mr. & Mrs. Eyes tested, Glasses fitted and re

Livingstone and son, Mr. & Mrs. Robins paired. Mr. & Mrs. VanDyne and Mrs. Raymond -Home Market.

SHARON

of Jackson.

Ed Pierce has purchased a new imperishable silo of Ernest Clark of Norvell.

Miss Fiorence Bowers is spending the bolidays in Battle Creek with her gister, Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Misses Mary and Lydia Kulenkamp of Country Structure of Country S

rom Detroit after spending a few days with Dr. & Mrs. Bothfuss.

Chelses are spending several days with her parente Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Burch. Melvin Baymond and daughter Nellie heve returned to their home in Reading after a few days visit at Elmer Bowers and Mr. & Mrs. Arnold H. Kuhl gave

25 in all, on Christmas day. After all had heen served the roll was called by Grandin Kuhl and the grandchildren having taken their places in the purlor, eagerly watche for grandens to return from that "mysterioue corner" of boxes and bundles when each one was remembered with usefu presents and pretty toys. The children also were presented with a valuable gift by father and mother, who of course were also In school district No. 9, Edith C. White remembered with many pretty and useful

dinner for their children and grandchildre

under the Napoleons. We have secured this that that they are going to comtinue as

NAPOLEON.

Mrs. H. C Gieene, Christmas.

Alyin Buckley of Jackson spent Thurs

J. Hart Workman, Defendant.

August Ahrens and son Alwin and days with the latter's parents in Ohio.

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Wm. Spokes returned Saturday from a Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Lauterhahn entertained their uncle, Frank Blaisdell on Ohristmas.

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Chas. Anderson of Byron came Wednes. day for an indefinite stay at the home of A.

Absolutely safe investments, Ann Arbor City Beads.

Arbor Water Works 4 per cent tax Sitille the defe dant. I. Hart Workman, be entered to the said defendant of the case of this case within and the complainant within fitten days after service on him or the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill to the said defendant of the solicitor of the Saturday of the said defendant of the solicitor of the Saturday of

until January 10, 1914. A deposit of 5 H. D. WITHERELL, Solicitor for complainant Chelsea, Michiga

I wish to express our heartfelt thanks for their very generous gifts to myself

HERE'S OUR GUARANTE

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MACK & CO.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Our Annual Winter

Clearance &

is now running at

High Tide

This sale is the climax of all bargain events of the year We have held during the past year many important sales at which thousands of economical shoppers have benefitted by remarkable economies: but none were quite

economies; but none were quite so sweeping, so timely or cut so deeply into prices as this Great Winter Clearance.

Bargains.

in Every

Department

that are a mere fraction of the former prices. Everything must be cleaned up in a hurry so we have stopped at nothing in the moving of this great stock.

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Regardless

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Ann Arbor, Mieh.

DR. FCHEURER.

APPLES.—\$1.00 % bu.

BABLEY.—\$1.25 % cwt.

BEEF. — Best steers, \$6 50 @ \$7.25;
common, \$5.00@\$7.00; heifers, \$5.00@
\$6.50; cows, \$3.00@\$5.00; canners, \$2.50@
\$.00; caives, \$8.00@\$5.50

BUTTER.—Steady, 19c@26c % pound.

CORN.—\$5c % bu. New 30c@40c,

FGGG —\$5.50 here.

6c; light weight and hem, 10c; heavy chickens, 11@12c; ducks, 10@13c; geess, 10c@12c; turkeys, 14@18½c.

RYE—64c per bu.

BYE STRAW—\$4.00@\$5.00 \$ for.

WHEAT—Good demand, Red 93c; white Mrs. Lucy Nichols and daughter Lois of

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passionate devotion to a cause—is the keynote of the romance full of love and adventure

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Hess

Poultry

DR. HESS PSVLTRY PAN-ACEA

East Side Grocer

> We want to express to you our thanks and patronage of 1913 and in turn we will try to make the vear of 1914 a su-

The

New Year.

John Delker

Christmas and a Happy

Wishing you a Merry

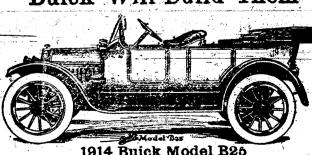


EXTRAVAGANCE AND NEXT **NEW YEARS** DAY WILL FIND YOU MUCH HAPPIER

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A roomy, touring car, with wide seats, tastefully trimmed and refined in every detail. Demountable rims, 28 actual h. p., 32x31 tires, Delco electric starter and

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F. C. HUBER, Proprietor

PAY 12 PUGL MONTHS IN ADVANCE T. E. SCHAIBLE, Sales Representative Manchester Tuterprise

Surely There Must Be a Place for the Defeats as Well as

Something Similar to an Explosion Lappened Something Something has prevented achievement. A man has been successful in a moderate way in business for a number of years, and a moment

AN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Thomas Sakamata sat shelfly on the belief of the beli low and whose black eyes had an ugly leer.

Sakamata, wedged in between these monstrous

"What about this case." asked the judge. Saar
mata has two charges of battery against him."

"He should have a half dozen more by good rights," replied the arresting
officer. "It all happened in a chop suey place on Post street. When I got
there the defendant stood in the middle of the floor with a Japanese in each
hand. One was a waiter and the other was a cook. Saksmata used the two
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heard like he was practicing with Indian clubs. He three one against the
The point is that for those who be The point is that for those who be the half for house linen.

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The roof on this house is different withing a mean. seiling and another clear through a partition into the kitchen."

"I cannot believe he has such strength," said Judge Shortall, incredulously.

"Please, Mr. Honorable Judge," interrupted Sakamata, "my two friends ultimate decency of things," a mean ultimate decency of things," a mean ultimate decency of things, a mean ultimate decency of things, a mean ing in fallure must exist. If there is a rational scheme of the universe, out having the cornice boxed in. We it must have a place for the defeats are liable to get into the habit of the second of the universe, it must have a place for the defeats are liable to get into the habit of the second of this house is different from the ordinary house roof in that it has an extra wide projection with its arational scheme of the universe, it must have a place for the defeats are liable to get into the habit of the second of this house is different from the ordinary house roof in that it has an extra wide projection with a second of the universe, it must have a place for the defeats are liable to get into the habit of the second of this house is different to the projection with the second of the universe, it must have a place for the defeats are liable to get into the habit of the second of the universe, it must have a place for the defeats are liable to get into the habit of the universe.

Then something like ah Explosion happened. One giant sailed through the air and tanded in a heap in a corner of the dock. The other was sent sprawling on the floor near the dock gate. Sakamata was the exploding force. Sprawling on the floor near the dock gate. Sakamata was the exploding force. The shring that man out here: cried Judge Shortall. Thappened to see that the used his strength in self-defense. Dismissed."

Two Points of View.

To fall is not to be a failure. One must distinguish. Did failure come from without? This is the first question for the man who has been defeated to answer. It has been defeated to answer. The means at bottom, was the defeat real or not? To fail is not to be a failure. But to take the case of failure that is real, where there has been unfaithfulness, disloyalty, yielding to besetting sin. Then is much gained to have fastened on the root of the house.

Cenerally speaking, it is a good policy of the house.

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A heavy boxed cornice is not necessary for either health or comfort and there is a good chance for a argument when it comes to looks. By extending the roof boards in this man-ry you get a valuable protection to the failure.

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EW YORK.—Bill Snyder, head keeper of the Central park zoo, had a piece such a search has surprises. Just bitten out of his left leg by a leopardess the other day. Bill cauterized bitten out of his left leg by a leopardess the other day. Bill cauterized to guard, he may find the enemy has to guard, he may find the enemy has gument in its favor is its cheapness. leopard's claws. Flanked by two deputy keepers,

ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back of the neck—and Bill is one of the few. Incident one of the few for uncertainty there are few "cats" that will stand for such treatment, and Kitty is not one of these. So she reached out and nipped out a chunk of flesh from the

Bill hustled to his home near the park and clipped Kitty's claws with the surgeon. Then he went back to the park and clipped Kitty's claws with the nippers and polished them off with the file and applied salves and other emolients to the sore places on the soles of her feet. Kitty didn't appreciate the operation at all, but Bill says she felt a lot more comfortable than he did. The other way than by humility no other way t

Chicago Boy Raids Pantry; Finds Two Burglars

C HICAGO.—While Triding his mother's silverware, called the police of any of the low who has once fallen himself, Their generated to stand. John Westey never set setting his mother's silverware, alled the police of any time of the low of th

raided the pantry and was eating bread and jam when he heard a noise in the dining-room. He tip-toed in and saw two men with their backs to him stuffing silverware in a sack.

The boy tiptoed back to the kitchen, climbed out of the window and started to the roller gration. On the work he may be a said at the roller gration. On the work he may be a said at the roller gration. The boy tiptoed back to the kitchen, climbed out of the window and started for the police station. On the way he ran plump into the arms of three men, who seized and held him. They were Detective Sergeant George Cudmore and Detectives Gill and Riesche, whom the boy did not recognize as policemen. The policemen returned with Charles to the house and seized the men as they were leaving the house with their plunder. The boy accompanied the policemen and their prisoners to the station, where the men gave their names as Louis Mishovitch and John Habut.

A few minutes later Mrs. Claus called up the station, learned of the robbery and came to the station to identify her property. The burglars also had \$200 worth of jewelry in their possession, which was identified by Mrs. Mary Kroll, 1642 Beimont avenue.

Detectives Spend "Bad" Money; Have No Evidence battle, and die, with all his wounds in front, for him he had once denied. The

DETECTIVES Opening the service during the prison occupred descrive, and content from the prison occupred and principle from the prison occupred and

the Defeats as Well as the Victories.

On the letter and whose black eyes had an ugly leer.

Sakamata, wedged in between these monstrous prisoners, appeared very small, very miserable and very insignificant.

The giants seemed to be quite ignorant of the presence of the slender Sakamata. Once the siant with the watery eyes dug his elbow rudely into Sakamata's side, and, bending a foolishly fierce, bleary regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' bin bleary regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' bin Sakamata's side, and, bending a foolishly fierce, bleary regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' bin Sakamata's side, and, bending a foolishly fierce, bleary regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' bin Sakamata's perfect of the side of the sakamata's side, and, bending a foolishly fierce, bleary regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' bin slate y regard at the Oriental, asked: "Wot y' bin with the watery eyes dug his elbow rudely into sake a matter are largely mean age to the glass. There is no object to a sensible two-sash window out far of having the wind do dam age to the glass. There is no object to a sensible two-sash window on a time work is fruitful. Men and wome an welcome what promises to be an ewelcome what promises to be an ewelcome. This is a good sized house according to the roof is high enough to make room for three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, besides all the

the wound with pure carbolic acid, bound it allowed by two deputy keepers, leopard's claws. Flanked by two deputy keepers, Bill went to the leopard house with ropes, nippers, a file, soothing lotions, and a big bag fastened to the end of s pole. The procedure in manicuring the claws of a member of the cat tribe is to slide the bag over the animal's head and bind its legs with ropes.

Bill entered Kitty's cage with the bag. Kitty retreated to a corner, and crouched so flatly on the bottom of the cage that Bill couldn't slip the bag over her nose. He walked up to Kitty with the intention of grabbing her by the back of the neck and yanking her up until there should be room for the bag to go under her chin.

There are few persons who would think of picking up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back ing up a leopardess by the loose skin on the back in the loose skin on the back in the loopardess by the loop

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when he would stand in the hottest NDIANAPOLIS, IND:—Bert Sowdrey, a Chicago detective, met Capt. Tom failed or not in the past, but whether

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shouting with all their might:

a wonder the rider is not catapulted over his head. So efficient is this system of eques-

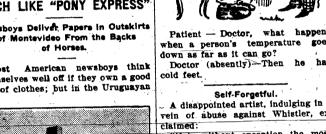
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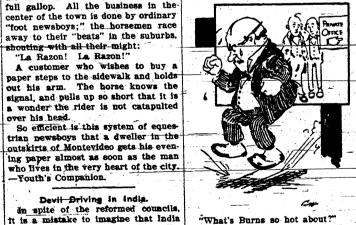
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"La Razon! La Razon!"



rein of abuse against Whistler, ex- Punkville." "He's without exception the most superficial, self-sufficient, ignorant shallow creature that ever made pretensions to art." Whistler who had been listening unobserved. "You quite forget yourself." London Tit-Bits.

Vindicated. "I always knew Josh would grow ip to be a great help to us," said the 'I haven't seen him do any regular "Well, if you'll take notice, he's the knows how to teach the summe



"What's Burns so hot about?" "The boss just now fired him."

"Is this Mrs. Blithering Brown?" window sized up the fat man who "Mrs. Benjamin Green. Is Mary Jane

"Why. I was told it was the humane

ure comprise my stock in trade. You verely said good old Parson Bagster, writer of jokes and anecdotes."- was de 'casion for yo' 'sturbin' whole cong'egation last night by snawtin' dat-uh-way and cen gittin' up and trompin' out'n de church wid all "Uh-well, to tell de troef, pahson," Wha-what's dat yo' specifies? Amphibious, sah. I walks in mub.

eep."—Judge.

Modern Merrymaking. he man from Mars. 'Yes," answered his guide. "And all this peculiar apparatus l "That belongs to scenic railways, steeplechases, aerial tramways, shuf-fleboards and other contrivances used iday is to visit a summer park and defy the law of gavity.'

"Well, I don't see that you have A disappointed artist, indulging in a any kick. Twenty dollars is a lot of

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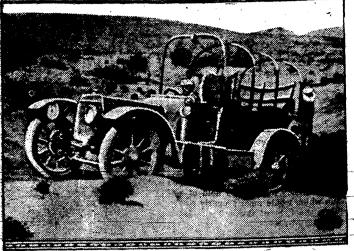


"What did he say?" "He said that he always filled the

the top for the cream."-Farm and When Help is Scarce. "You're buyin' some mighty fine food these days," commented the storekeeper. "The last of the summer boarders must be something special."

"I'm not buyin' this fur any summer tossel. "This is fur the hired man." "Any insanity in your family?"

asked the life insurance man.
"No," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I



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Charles Follen Adams Saved His Leg

battle of Gettysburg. By some fortunate accident which no surgeon could explain a ball passed rough his left leg fracturing a bone and tore off the flesh from his right eg. Surgeons told him that not once n the war had they seen a bullet take a similar course without necessitating The hen may be relied upon, a similar course without necessary the new may an amputation of the limb of the son never sets. Mr. Adams was a private in Com-

pany A, Thirteenth Massachusetts in-fantry, the color company of the regiment. For a year he had been with the regiment through the campaigns, which had desiminated its ranks. "A's I remember the incidents of the

South Africa. Its wagons are famous far and near, and in the days before the railway it was no uncommon sight to see long trains of these wagons. tied one behind the other, being for, where they were sold, occasionally for each, but more often bartered for the same are famous far and near, and in the days before the railway it was no uncommon sight to see long trains of these wagons. tied one behind the other, being for, where they were sold, occasionally for each, but more often bartered for the same are famous people of the state at the November people of the state at the November people of the state at the November people of the same at the first of the suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was submitted to the which is suited to its counties. This was plant at the November people of the state at the November people of the state at the November which is suited to its counties. This was plant at the form any of the same are the will carry carried. The same are the will carry carried over the own.

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always observed an air of prosperity and comfort.

From the fertile valleys outside Cape Town the car passed to the descolate wilderness of the Karroo. Owing to the formation of the surrounding mountains this vast area, which is said to exceed 100,000 square miles, gets but a scanty rainfall. It is a great, in land plateau at a level of between 2,000 feet and 3,000 feet and 3,00

Hens need a variety of feed.

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IBy Gurd M. Haves.

The State Grange and The Michigan Association of Farmers clubs will cooperate with the New York bureau and the executive committees of the two organizations will send directly to New York the names of all farmers who desire to employ immigrants on their farms It is expected in this manner to secure a steady demand for the foreigners which will begin early in the spring when the first of the im-Lansing, Mich.—Apparently the con-

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ape to airo STORIES OF NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM OF TARM OF

ROM time to time it has been announced that Capt. R. W. Kellation one gains the impression that sey, Mr. Scott-Brown, and two companions were undertaking to traverse Africa in a motor car from the Cape to Cairo. It is now possible to put before our readers a first report from the expedition. The task as it proceeds will become a more and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route in the cape of description of the solution of description that a gallant division of the First Army a gallant division of the First Army to cape the cape and the cape and the cape and the cape and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route informs us that the car has proceeded via Johannesburg. Such as a feet range will find the cape and the cap

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in selecting a location for a poultry yard, choose a light, sandy soil.

- Said the owner of a large dairy re Too much protein in the feed for lows. Four counties did not make apply that

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cated in the United States Immigrae

asking foreigners who are planning cate with the Michigan bureau in New York city. In this manner it is expected that several thousand immigrants will be secured who have had supply the demand for farm labor in this state.

stitution of Michigan is no longer held migrants will arrive in this country. people of this state. Legislators who used to regard the governing instrustate Land Commissioner A. C. Ca
ment of the state as a sort of fetish ton declares that there is little cause

speeches have apparently dropped out Michigan lands in the upper peninsula of sight. To the younger generation and in the northern part of the lower ent day solon was aptly expressed by future years and he points to thous young, and he will fill your purse when he is grown.

The is grown.

Do not attempt to churn poor or remark from a colleague irreverently realize big returns raising cattle. come a more and more difficult one. Even in this first section of the route some very rough country has been traversed as is evident from the picture given here. A correspondent of the Daity Telegraph who is one of the party has sent home an interesting party has sent home an interesting message.

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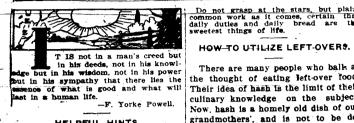
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starch, mix the dry ingredients to gether well before adding the liquid, and a smooth sauce will always result. added to melted fat and well mixed in tasty small dishes and placed on a before adding the liquid. To clean and toughen a broom, dip ily may choose which he likes best, or It in hot salt water a few times, shake they may take turns in having the set and hang up. Letting a broom first choice. Even a stalk of celery

value of the little scrub brush which may be bought for two cents? It may be used to acrub the potatoes, clean bits to serve, and place it with a lay the grater, in fact it is indispensable er of potatoes sprinkled with onion and a little stock in a casserole. Coving the tomater with tomaters and bake until the there is no limit to its usefulness.

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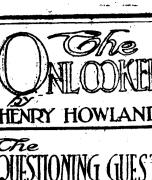
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Negotiations for Ending Great Coppe Strike Are Now All Off and Struggle Will Continue

strike of copper miners in the Upper nd Saturday. John B. Densmore, so Ann Arbor, Mich.—On Wednesday, licitor of the department of labor, an- Jan. 7. Dr. James B. Aagt l, presi-

several days and high hopes had the foremost educators of the world Highland Park plant of the motor \$6.75@7.25; fair to good sheep, \$400 been entertained that he would accom- for more than half a century. He has company Tuesday morning. It was 4.75; culls and common, \$2.75@3.50 bitter struggle.

and a diplomat. He attributes his persed the crowd after announcement well-preserved condition physically was made that no men would be hired

and the village of Deckerville is again

J. E. Roach, legislative agent for lighted by electricity.

John E. Kinnane, of Bay City, was who is on the ground, said: "If Dens lected a member of the International more has failed, this strike will not look a moving picture machines with his lecturers to show Michigan far his lecturers demanding a penalty of 50 cents a month additional fee charged for telements and board.

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The month additional fee charged for telements are seen an agers yield sooner. I tures could only be shown in first floor halls.

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> East Lansing for a state round-up in-the men. They will not settle in any manner with the Western-Federation fused to entertain a bid of \$250, the world, working in Ford branches of Miners or treat with Densmore on only one received, for the judgments any plan or terms brought them from which have been taken during the

ould look into the matter and as- first started a few years ago, has who will not return to work and who, bidder to close up the receivership ployes in the factory here are women, low, the companies claim, do not number amount to about \$30,000. The affairs World, formerly of Detroit, was in Congressman W. J. MacDenald courts of Jackson and Ionia counties 18 and 22. The women will not share

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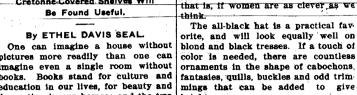
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Schoolmaster Will Not Agree to Dismissai

opened at Vernon Monday morning dert Leestma, deposed superinten dent, called the pupils to order hired by the school board. G. W

DECISION DISPOSES OF MANY | board were present and ordered refused to leave, and Deputy Sher iff Perry Duffey, of Corunna, escor Leestma was found to be lacking county board of school examiners and lost his job. If he makes good

"movies" is upheld in no uncertain

cal and Pioneer Society will be held tendered to the managers in the aft- and mentally to having always been that day aw was in conflict with the Detroit A Grand Rapids man has taken a that the men would return to work rdinance governing theatres, and contract to remove all the carp and with the advantages already sained it However, the supreme court says, A bolt flying from a saw struck tion, in other words an "open shop" m reversing the ruling of the lower John Flickinger, of Central Lake, and proposition. The managers refused The billage of Gregory is now elec- more then went into conference with

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Owosso, Mich. - When school

thing. Members of the school TH SIDES CLAIM TO BE GAIN-

they could do so without discrimina. AW BARS INSTITUTE MOVIES during the year. this without qualification. Mr. Dens Hilton and Taylor in the hope of artrically lighted. The current is gen-tors not give authority for "movies" trically lighted. The current is gen-terated at the new plant erected at ment of the failure of his mission to state's stringent "movie" law, which

Densmore blames the uncompromising attitude of the mine owners for

the federation.

The companies take the stand that

past seven years against the members of the eld Citizens' Mutual Fire cluded. ephone company, was present. He clared that none of the three letters great extent by the farmers of Shia- the strike is off, and that the only inch Copas says he wrote to the many reached him. He said he land. The experiment, which was is to be done with the idle men, those bidder to close up the receivership letters. It is to be done with the idle men, those bidder to close up the receivership letters. It is to be done with the idle men, those bidder to close up the receivership letters. It is to be done with the idle men, those bidder to close up the receivership letters. It is to be done with the idle men, those bidder to close up the receivership letters. It is to be done with the idle men, those bidder to close up the receivership letters.

Second Freed To Other States.

When the Control of Second Barnes, it being the custom to give the chairmenship to the member the chairmenship to the member whose term of office expires first.

Barnes term will expire in a year.

Sanoti board did not keep its pointed to use for this number 14 came from the record partment and cutzens being nandicutive, \$2.50@ and hired another church to use for er's court in Detroit. There are \$50 capped by darkness. As there is but elligible for membership, a man or \$3 per hamper; cauliflower, \$1.50@ school purposes. The suit is to reprisoners in Jackson prison at pression one boarding house in the city, a new woman must have resided in Emmet \$1.75 per but; egg-plants, \$2@.2.50 per court in Detroit.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

DETROIT-Cattle: Market strong SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT best steers and heiters. \$8@8.50 steers and heifers, 1,000 to \$1,200, \$7.50@7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.75 @ 7; steers and heifers that are fat. 600 to 800. \$6.50@7: steef and heifers that are fat, 500 to 70 good fat cows. \$5.25@5.75; common cows. \$4.50@5; canners. \$3@4.25 bolognas, hulls, \$5.75@6.25; stock steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.25@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 \$5.75@6: stock

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Receipt