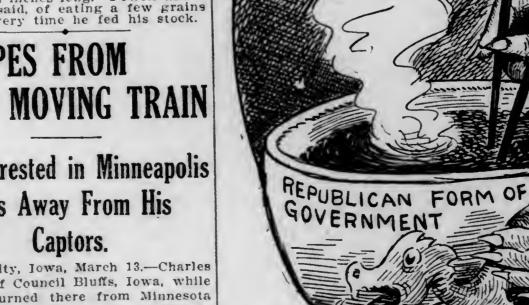


Movement for Higher Pay ESCAPES FROM Spreading Through New England.

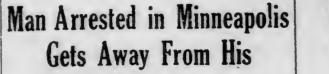
Lawrence, Mass., March 13 .- The beginning of the end of the great textile strike, which began Jan. 12, was thought to have been reached today. The general strike committee voted to recommend to the idle operatives of the American Woolen company's four mills that the wage schedule offered by the corporation be accepted.

Increase at Fall River. Eoston, March 13.—The crest of the higher wage movement in New England textile circles reached Fall River yesterday afternoon, and the 25,000 em-ployes of 100 print cloth mills there will receive a 5 per cent advance on March 25. The action of the Fall River mills brings the total of wage earnersi in New England textile plants who will get better pay, to 175,000. The textile council of New England has decided to ask for an advance in that city. An advance of 5 per cent also was announced by the cotton mills of (Continued on page 4, second column.)

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Captors.

Sioux City, Iowa, March 13 .-- Charles Vickery of Council Bluffs, Iowa, while being returned there from Minnesota



will be included in the itinerary of Col. will be included in the litnerary of Col. Roosevelt, who will soon start on a stumping tour of the West. While details of the prospective trip are not available it is announced by the colonel's managers that he will make at least six speeches in Minnesota. He will appear in St. Paul, Minnesota.
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He dates of his departure for the West and his appearance of his departure for the West and his appearance in Minnesota will be announced later. To a considerable extent Col. Roosevelt will confine his activities to states where presidential primaries are to be held.
KIMMEL CLAIMANT HAS "MORSAKOFFS PSYCHOSIS."
St. Louis, Mo., March 13. - Dr. E. F. FrBady, secretary of the St. Louis St. etcity of Medical Research. Last night toid the society that A. J. White, claim ant in the famous Kimmel case, is suffering with a disease known as korsak koffs psychosis. He said White's condition passed into a paranolac state, which accounted for the transformation of his personality into that of the gerators this morning made integration of his personality into that of the gerators this morning made integration of his personality into that of the miners. The reply is said (Continued on p. 7. 4, second column.) Roosevelt, who will soon start on a



New York, March 13 .- With confere



New Styles in Great Profusion!

"Gidding Corner"-Superior St.

New York

at First Ave. W.

It's a week of numerous arrivals; no less than fifteen to twenty shipments received yesterday and today alone! Our people are working like Trojans marking goods and getting then into stock-but the task is a pleasant one for they are enthusiastic over the beauty and charm of the garments-and the splendid values are proving a pleasant surprise to our own salesladies.

It makes us feel as though we wanted to tell about everything at once; the styles are so pretty and the prices so reasonable! But we can't tell of them all--and about the only way to compromise is not to tell about any of them in particular but to give a slight general review-and invite you to come and see them.

Dresses.

Cloth Dresses at \$15, \$19.50, \$25 and \$35. Wash Dresses at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$25 and up. Silk Dresses at \$25, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35 and up.

Suits.

Well Tailored Suits at \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$29.50.

Custom-Made Suits at \$35, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$45 and up. Fancy Suits at \$39.50, \$45, \$49.50 to \$65.



EDVIUNI	The following program has been ar-
330 WEST SUPERIOR ST.	ranged for the sacred concert and lec-
	ture to be given Sunday evening at the
	St. James Cahholic church, Fifty-
	seventh avenue west and Kinnear
	place:
ubscribe for The Herald	Song-"Heaven and the Earth Dis-
	play" Mendelssohn
	St. James' Choir.
	Baritone solo-"The Palms" Faure
- P	M. J. Filiatrault.
	Soprano solo Selected
Asthma Catarrh	Mrs. Leo Bali.
WHOOPING COUGH CROUP	Lecture
BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS	Vocal solo—"Ave Maria"Suzzi
	Miss Clara Kennedy.
	Violin solo-"Meditation"
apo- resolene.	
Inna. Resnomo	Miss Gunderson.
and the second	Bass solo-"Ave Maria"Wamblin
	John Belanger.
	Tenor solo-"Sanctus"Gounod
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bron-	Lawrence Carey. Duct-"Ave Verum"Lange
chial troubles, without dosing the stomach with	Messrs. Belanger and Ouelette
drugs Haed with success tor thirty years,	Tenor solo-"Ave Maria"Millard
The sir rendered strongly antiseptic, inspired	A J Racette.
with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes	Soprano soloSelected
the sore throat, and stops the cough, assuring rest-	
ful aights. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with young children and a been to sufferers from	Song—"O Salutares"Constance
Asthra,	Choir.
Send us postal for descriptive booklet.	Song-"Tantum Ergo"Rossi Choir.
NUL DDUCCIETS	Chon.
ALL DRUGGISIS. Try Cresclene Anti-	May Lose Eyesight.
septic Throat Tablets	may hose hyesight.
for the irritated throat.	Benjamin Boyer of New Duluth,
They are simple, effect-	whose face and eyes were injured in
ive and antiseptic. Of	a dynamite explosion about three
your druggist or from us,	months ago while blowing stumps at
toc in stamps,	the steel plant, left the Duluth hos-
Vapo Cresolene Co. 30	pital yesterday afternoon. It is feared
62 Cortlandt St., N. Y.	that Boyer may lose the sight of one or both eyes as a result of the acci-
	or both eyes as a result of the acci-

Dis-Dis-Another report of the banquet com-Issohn mittee, headed by Chairman W. B. Getchell, will be made at the meeting Faure of the Commercial club Friday even-in the days that most of us hope are past," said Mr. Dessau, "some of us were in the habit of waiting a

Wade Enters Finals.

Faure Getchell, will be made at the meeting of the Commercial club Friday even-ing. The various sub-committees will us were in the habit of waiting a ingo make their reports and it is prob-also make their reports and it is prob-able that the final plans for the an-nual event will then be made. Promi-holding off business until about a year nual event will then be made. Prominent state officials who have already nent state officials who have already accepted their invitations to the ban-quet are: Governor Adolph A. Eberhart, Former Mayor D. W. Lawler of St. Paul and State Auditor Iverson of St.
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 We York. He announced today that office in order to become acquainted with his business policies.
 We York. He announced today that office in order to become acquainted in the stage of the clivic forum. He has the subject, "The Right of the People to Rule." The colonel explains that he will not make a partising loss talk at the present time of the anaddress, but will discuss in a gen-

is one of the reasons why we are plains that he will hot make a partisi-hearing less talk at the present time regarding business in its relation to politics than has been the case dur-business of the campaign. Half a dozen visitors are expected By defeating Evered. 12 to 9, at the Western Curling rink last evening. Wade entered the finals of the Burns Western Curling rink last evening. Wade entered the finals of the Burns event. This evening Brown will play Holland in the Esterly finals and Evered will meet Wieland in the Hen-ricksen event. West Duluth Briefs.

We will pay spot cash for any good dent. house and lot. If you want to sell, "Th WAITED ON MILLER. "The business, men of New York see The Scott company. The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Our Savior's Norwegian Lutheran church will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the entertained tomorrow afternoon at the see The Scott company. are feeling better. There is a better demand for manufactured articles all over the country. The business right at the present time is better than it lic. Building for Their Town. are feeling better. There is a better

home of Mrs. Arild Dahl, 5754 West was six months ago and the outlook

Eighth street. Charles Parsons of Minneapolis is a business visitor in West Duluth today. Mrs. Marion McCrey of Columbus left last evening for St. Paul after

ISLE OF PINES want to impress on your mind the fact that the Isle of Pines is the one place where grapefruit, oranges, lemons and winter vegetables can be grown without fear of frost or without irrigation, with cheap water transporation and closcheap water transporation and clos-er to market than any other country. The raising of grapefruit alone is today the most profitable business connected with the soil. Ten acres means an income for life, one that will educate your children, one that lic Building for Their Town. International Falls, Minn., March 13. -(Special to The Herald.)—Postmaster





THE DAY'S WORK AT WASHINGTON

Attacks from finity angles withWill Defend Commerce Court.Washington; March 13.—AttorneyGeneral Wickersham will appear indefense of the commerce court whenthe Sims bill to abolish the court isconsidered by the house commercecommittee on Thursday. The sentimentof the committee is to report the billfavorably. The appropriations committee plans to omit the appropriation bill.for the court in the legislative, ju-dicial and executive appropriation bill.this will be reinforced by the Simsbill, which would abolish the court bystatute. The proposal to abolish the court bystatute. The proposal to abolish the court bystatute on interstate commerce onFriday.Maricel tural Bill Passed.The second 'filibuster within fourdays preceded the passage of the agri-days preceded the passage of the agri-cultural annormitation bill in the house.days preceded the passage of the agri-cultural annormitation bill in the house.days preceded the passage of the agri-cultural annormitation bill in the house.days preceded the passage of the agri-cultural annormitation bill in the house.days preceded the passage of the agri-cultural annormitation bill in the house.dia sha and with adding of this city.

Friday. Agricultural Bill Passed. The second 'filibuster within four days preceded the passage of the agri-cultural appropriation bill in the house. The measure, which carried approxi-mately \$15.800,000, was delayed in its final legislative stage in the house by Minority Leader Mann. He led a bit-ter fight against it in an effort to ob-tain added appropriations for the na-tional forests and to eliminate those voted for drainage purposes. The both his contentions the Repub-liden leader lost. He won his point in gaining an increase of \$225,000 for the "administration. protection and de-velopment" of the forests in the early the house revoked its action. It also defeated him on his attempt to have the datage tem stricken ou? The fight was replete with roll calls and many of the principals in the par-liden the attempt to have the deallock came to a sudden and tame cod. From late in the afternoon until adjournment, however, the ebb and how of members from the chamber and to it again, kept the doorkeepers busy. The bill now goes to the senate. Middles to He Ensigns.

busy. The bill now goes to the part ofMiddles to Be Ensigns.The nominations to be ensigns ofmore than 300 midshipmen in the navywere sent to the senate by PresidentTaft. The president recently approvedan act of congress providing that grad-an act of congress providing that grad-and 1911.Bixby Goes to Havana.Cong Bixby, chief of engineers, left District Attorney Miller attempted unsuccessfully to have the trial set for

Bixby Goes to Havana. Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers, left Washington yesterday for Havana, via Knights Key, to be present at the of-ficial sinking of the Maine on Saturday.

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headed by Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of the International Association of arose as their names were called by the clerk and responded: Mattacked Indictments. Attacks from many angles were the defendants with aiding and abet-trains; with being principals with Mc-Manigal and the MeNamaras in the Illegal acts, and with having conspired to violate the statute of limitations had That the statute of limitations had March 13. – Secretary of State Knox Marc

for quality and style, made and finished in the best materials of the best guaranteed lining. These suits are not to be compared with any suits offered elsewhere at this price. The materials are the whipcords, serges and mannish mixtures, in all the new shades.

New Skirts

N white, black, navy and mixtures, made in the latest fashion and fads. The prices are from \$6 to \$13.50. We received them yesterday, and from the numerous sales made as soon as they were put in stock, we cannot help but claim that they are exceptional values.

New Silk Petticoats

N the new shades of navy, green, tan, gray, American Beauty and changeable silks, from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

New Coats

THE very latest cuts and designs, in all the new shades and combinations. We are showing one of the largest varieties of these new coats in the state. The prices are from \$13.50 to \$32.50.



ing Successful Season.

Couderay, Wis., March 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The lumber com-nanies logging in this section will have panies logging in this section will have panies logging in this section will have a much better logging season than ex-pected. They were badly hampered during November and December by the unfrozen ground, and during January the severe cold weather was a great drawback, but in February and March logging conditions have been ideal and ful season's work.

the severe cold weather is and March drawback, but in February and March logging conditions have been ideal and the work is being rushed. There are no signs of an early break-up. Camps are all running at full force, and the ice roads are ideal for log hauling. Five full train loads of logs are being Five full train loads of logs are being

"Just Say" HORLICK'S nspected. MUSICIANS DANCE.

It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations. ANS

they will inspect the company at Dick-inson; Thursday they go to Bismarck, and Saturday they will be in James-town. The entire task is to be com-pleted by March 28, the Williston com-pany being the last on the list to be

NORTH DAKOTA SOLDIERS ARE BEING INSPECTED.

The first year of baby's life is the most important, for it is the foundation-time. Health, strength, vigorous mentality - all One of the most successful affairs are then being developed and nourished. held this season was the annual banquet and ball given by the Musician's union last evening at the old Masonic The baby's diet, therefore, is a most imtemple, Second avenue east and Su-perior street. About 100 couples were portant factor. Mellin's Food fulfills present and enjoyed the entertainment, dance and refreshments. The music was furnished by the members of the every requirement, and has for half a

century proved to be the simplest and most successful method of modifying milk. Write today for a free sample of Mellin's Food to try.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

Ransom County Retail Merchants' as-sociation, which will become affiliated with the state retail merchants' asso-ciation within a short time. The of-ficers are: President, E. A. Arhart; secretary, W. G. Gielfs; treasurer, C. W. Ham-melton. had in expending for printing machin-try and material more than \$1,000,000 in one year without approval or ad-vice of any other government officer. Senator Smoot said the commission, which so far has cost the government less than \$35,000, had effected a saving of several million dollars, and he esti-mated \$600,000 annual saving in furthincluding the railways then in combi-nation, was only \$3,784,000,000. When er economics, besides stopping the sending of millions of useless publicahe turned the country over to Taft, whom he had selected as his successor, the total capitalization of the trusts and combinations amounted to the enormous sum of \$31,672,000,000, more tions through the mails. The bill he advocated would effect a

permanent organization for the govthan 70 per cent of which was water. INDIVIDUAL TRIALS

Prices were put up on transportation and on the products of the mines and BIG DYNAMITE CASE factories, to pay interest and dividends on this fraudulent capitalization."

Notable Montana Wedding.

(Continued from page 1.)

Great Falls, Mont., March 13. — Mor-ton B. Dodson of this city, son of B. W. Dodson. a wealthy manufacturer of Geneva, Ill., and Miss Marion Ethel Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oilv-ar Maxwell Holmes, formariu, of St. hough he overruled all demurrers of defense, granted thirty days for filing of exceptions to his ruling. er Maxwell Holmes, formerly of St. Paul, yesterday were married here. Mr. motion to consolidate the cases, made by United States District Attor-ney Miller, was sustained, but the court consented to hear attorneys for Dodson is a cousin of the late Paul Morton, secretary of the navy under the defense against the motion. The court instructed that the defendants President Roosevelt, and grandson of Jerome Beecher, the builder of the first appear when presentation of the mat-

er is made. The trial was set for Oct. 1. The trial was set for Oct. 1. When Judge Anderson announced he would overrule the demurrers to the thirty-four indictments, he turned to the defendants, for whom seats had been arranged in tiers, and said: "Gentlemen, do you know the nature of the charges against you?"

DENIED BY COURT IN

"We do," came in a heavy chorus. Then one by one the indicted men

present or former labor union officials. from many sections of the country, and Purely yegetable. Best family cathartic.



Duluth,

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The most comfortable, healthful and sanitary bed ever built. A set of Hygeia Springs fitted to any bed, wood or metal, will make you comfortable. Soft and resilient, but so firm that it adapts itself to every movement of the body. Prevents restlessness because it removes every particle of strain from the spinal chord and leaves every organ of the body in a natural position. Insures deep breathing, perfect relaxation and sound, dreamless sleep.

The Hygeia Spring Bed is guaranteed for ten years. It will not sag, roll or get out of shape. Vermin can not lodge in the Hygeia.

Let us send you a Hygeia Spring for a month's trial. Sleep on it for thirty nights. Then, if you don't think it the most comfortable bed you ever lay on, we will send it back to the factory and you will not be under a penny's worth of obligation to us.

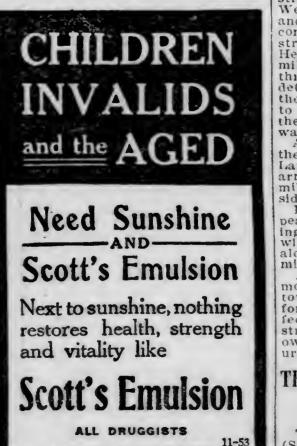


The union now consists of 170 Du-The union now consists of 110 Da-luth men. Their next meeting will be held Monday, April 1, when the elec-tion of delegates to the annual con-vention of the American Federation of Musicians, to meet in Omaha, Neb., May 27, will be held. The committee in charge of the en-





KEYSTONE LOAN CO. 22 West Superior Street.



given them when the coal strike be-

At Hamborn firing occurred between find in the famous Make-Man labor he secret of their wonderful improvement.

peatedly bombarded the police, throw-ing bottles and stones from the upper windows of the houses as they passed along the streets, escorting non-union miners.

windows of the houses as they passed along the streets, escorting non-union miners. A large body of strikers also de-molished a number of gas lamps in the town and many of the merchants to forced to barricade their stores. The feeling among the men who have struck work is increasing in intensity owing to the rigid repressive meas-ires of the authorities. WHILE DIVED DEDADTMENT feeling among the men who have struck work is increasing in intensity owing to the rigid repressive meas-ures of the authorities. CUT OUT FREE 50c COUPON MAKE-MAN TABLET CO... 456 Make-Man Bidg., Dept. 22. Chicago. 111. I have never used Make-Man Tablets before and

THIEF RIVER DEPARTMENT TO HAVE FIRE TEAM.

Thief River Falls, Minn., March 13.-(Special to The Herald.) — The fire department will pruchase a team of West Superior street; Red Cross Pharmacy. 2015

the Army. Make-Man Tablets Washington, March 13 .- An entire Louis hotel.

Berlin, March 13.—The coal miners' strike in the great German fields of Westphalia has taken a serious turn and already has resulted in a fatal conflict between the police and the striking miners in the district of Herne. At the village of Herne, five miles from Bochum, a mob of strikers the nerve power, force, strength miles from Bochum, a mob of strikers the nerve builder, strength builder, that Nature has provid-the mine which they had been ordered to protect. The police replied with to protect. The police replied with their revolvers and or 3 of the strikers was killed. At Hamborn firing occurred between

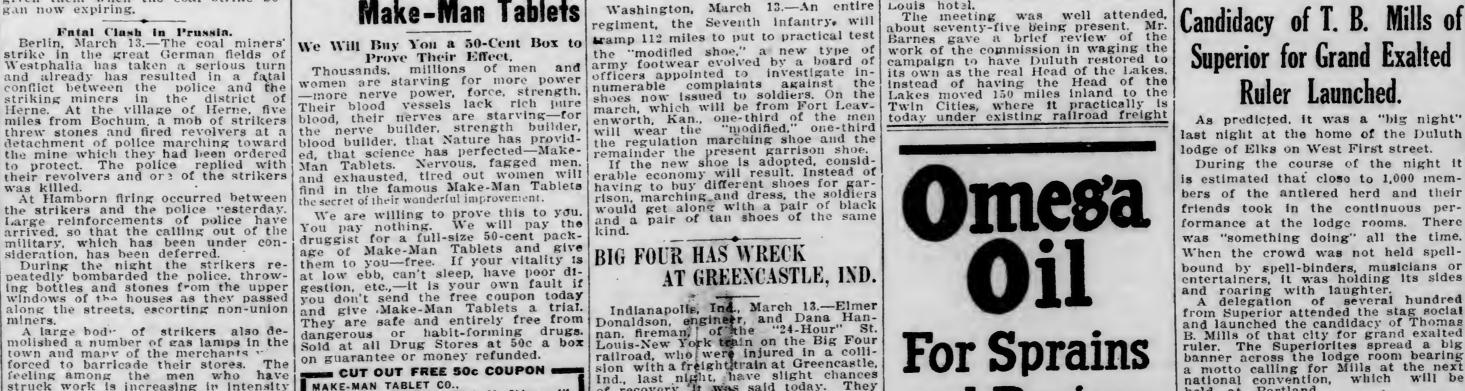
rison, marching and dress, the soldiers At Hamborn hring occurred between the strikers and the police vesterday. Large reinforcements of police have arrived, so that the calling out of the military, which has been under con-sideration, has been deferred. He secret of their wonderlul improvement. We are willing to prove this to you. You pay nothing. We will pay the druggist for a full-size 50-cent pack-age of Make-Man Tablets and give the secret of their wonderlul improvement. We are willing to prove this to you. You pay nothing. We will pay the druggist for a full-size 50-cent pack-age of Make-Man Tablets and give the secret of their wonderlul improvement. We are willing to prove this to you. BIG FOUR HAS WRECK

During the night the strikers re- them to you-free. If your vitality is BIG FOUR HAS WRECK AT GREENCASTLE, IND.

The bodies of Engineer J. C. Milam of the freight train and William E. Jones of Neosho, Kan., who were killed outright, were brought to this city.

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Cement Users Talk Shop. Kansas City., Mo., March 13. — Tech-nical discussions of concrete construc-



Association of Credit Men at the St.

and Bruises

It is the first thing to think about when you meet with an injury. Trial bottle 10c. Large bottles 25c., 50c.

H. Pressnell is one of the few Dulutht Candidacy of T. B. Mills of men who saw the Monitor just aft her engagament with the Merrimac. men who saw the Monitor just after Mr. Pressnell was on board the Superior for Grand Exalted Jenny Lind, and it was from this boat that the captain with the other men on board saw the "cheese box on a raft."

Ruler Launched. As predicted, it was a "big night" Mr. Pressnell says that it was ap-parent that the fight had been a hard one for the boat was badly dented.

Helpless As a Baby

bers of the antlered herd and their Valley Heights, Va.-Mrs. Jennie friends took in the continuous performance at the lodge rooms. There B. Kirby, in a letter from this place, was "something doing" all the time. says: "I was sick in bed for nine When the crowd was not held spell- months, with womanly troubles. I bound by spell-binders, musicians or entertainers, it was holding its sides was so weak and helpless, at times, bound by spell-binders, musicians of entertainers, it was holding its sides and roaring with laughter. A delegation of several hundred from Superior attended the stag sociat and launched the candidacy of Thomas B. Mills of that city for grand exaited ruler. The Superiorites spread a big banner across the lodge room bearing a motto calling for Mills at the next national convention, which will be held at Portland. The members of the committee which had charge of the arrangements were George Munsey, Ed Filiatrault, H. B. Knudsen and Andy Knudsen. They pulled off a bunch of unique and or-iginal stunts and were the recipients of many congratulations for the man-ner in which they conducted the even-ing's entertainment. Wednesday,

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WEST END

FORESTERS VISIT SUPERIOR COURT.

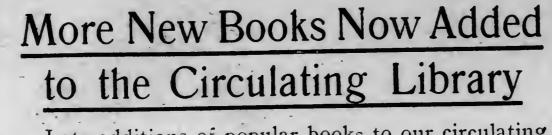
Duluth and Superlor members of the Catholic Order of Foresters last even-ing held their last of the special winter series of visiting meetings which were arranged last October by the courts of Duluth and Superior. The affair was held in Superior under the auspices of the Allouez court No. 275, at the Sacred Heart auditorium. Twelfth street and Hughitt avenue. A large delegation from Duluth attended the meeting, and the members of the St. Louis court No. 177 of the West End went to Superior in a chartered car. ter series of visiting meetings which

Rev. Augustine Brockmeyer of St. Clement's Catholic church, Twenty-first avenue west and Third street, was the principal speaker of the evening. A program of music and addresses was rendered during the evening, following rendered during the evening, following which a banquet was tendered the vis-iting courts. The following officers of the West End court conducted the pro-gram, rendered by the Duluth mem-bers: J. Poirier, chief ranger; A. Gon-thier, vice chief ranger; A. J. Vilet, re-cording secretary; L. Belanger, finan-elal secretary; A. J. Burdash, treas-urer; William Poirier, speaker; Wil-liam La Brosse, William Kanglois and J. Cartier, trustees.

WILL PRESENT AN IRISH COMEDY.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Clement's Catholic church, Twenty-first avenue west and Third street, will preavenue west and Third street, will pre-sent the quaint Irish comedy sketch, "A Bit o' Blarney," next Monday even-ing in the church hall. The perform-ance is part of the special St. Patrick's day entertainment that the church is giving, and the members of the sodal-ity have been rehearsing the playlet ity have been rehearsing the playlet for the past four weeks under Father Raymond Basil, assistant rector of the

The young men are assisted by three members of the Young Ladies' sodality, who will play the female characters in the play. The cast includes only Irish characters, and the lines abound with the quaint Irish humor. Following is CantainAmbrose Nolan lames Moriarity



-Late additions of popular books to our circulating library are-

"Frawn," by John Breckenridge Ellis. "John Rawn," by Emerson Hough,

"Red Eve," by Rider Haggard,

Shirts

\$3.45, \$4.45 and \$4.95.

"Heart of Life," by Pierre De Coulerain, "Man and His Money," by Frederick Isham,

"Five Thousand an Hour," by Randolph Chester,

"Sally Salt," by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

-The new books are added the moment published and enough copies are used so that members can always have any title they wish. Membership to our Circulating Library may be had upon application. The charge for reading is very nominal, 10c the week. (First Floor, Balcony)

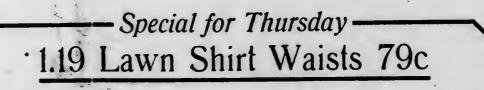
New Cossaque The New Silk Waists

-These practical shirts are -The new Cossaque or - peplum waist is the newest now quite the rage for every style idea in waistdom-and day tailor wear. They are a winsome model it is, too. plainly tailored from natural A good line of them now pongee or silk habitai in ready, including models of striped patterns or plain all-over embroidery, or lingerie, trimmed with shadow white or black, snug fitting lace or insertions. Sizes 34 and chic looking. Priced to 49, priced at \$1.39 to \$3.69. Waist Section, Second Floor,



Special for Thursday -To 75c Corset Covers at 29c

-One lot of good quality nainsook corset covers, well made and neatly trimmed with embroidery insertion and beading, former 50c, 59c and up to 75c values that because of their being slightly soiled are offered Thursday, at choice, 29c. (Muslinwear Shop, Third Floor)



-Ladies' crisp lingerie waists, made from good quality lawn, with tucked front and trimmed with torchon lace and embroidery insertion, with short sleeves and low necks; a special value really at \$1.19, but selling for Thursday, in sizes 34 to 42, at 79c. (Waist Section, Second Floor)

Easter Novelties Are Ready

-Complete stocks of Easter mailing cards, book marks, greetings, engraved, embossed and hand colored are now ready for selection, prices ranging from 5c to 50c.

-A specially attractive feature is the series of "Easter Cards for Mother" with appropriate sentiment and illustrations at 25c. (Stationery Section, First Floor)

Savings in Infants' Wear

-Shirts, Half Price: A line of infants' silk and wool shirts; slightly soiled from display, closing at Half Price. -Silk Bands, Half Price: Infants' all silk bands, solied

and somewhat mussed, closing Thursday at Half Price. -To \$2 Bonnets, 59c: One lot of infants' soiled bonnets, collected for final disposal Thursday, at 59c. (Baby Shop, Third Floor)

A STILLE

Some Sweater Specials

-Ladies' all-wool sweaters of good style and well made, all this season's styles, either plain or fancy knitted, with the following special prices for Thursday— \$4.95 values, special at \$3.25 \$2.50 values, special at \$1.75 \$3.50 values, special at \$2.25

(Sweater Dept., Second Floor)

RosaleenLouise Emerson WILL SEND DELEGATES TO CROSBY CONVENTION.

West end lodge, No. 11, I. O. G. T., elected the following delegates last evening to attend the annual district convention to be held in Crosby, Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14: Gust Hjerpe, Carl Alborg and Miss Victoria Wallberg.

The local lodge will take a prominent part in the features of the con-vention at which twenty-eight different lodges will be represented. About seventy-five delegates are expected to present at the annual gathering, with the various state offleers also in Grand Chief Templar attendance. W. P. Carlson of Minneapolis will conduct the regular business meetings. and he will be assisted by District President Peter Larson of Two Har-

The West end lodge of the order is one of the strongest in the local district and has a membership of 300. The district comprises lodges in the following counties: Cariton, Lake, Wa-dena, St. Louis, Kanabee and Crow Wing.



The Lake Superior conference of Swedish Lutheran churches pledged Swedish Lutheran churches pledged the raising of \$500 towards the endow-ment fund of \$117,000 for the support of the Augustana College of Rock Isl-and, Ill. This amount the local dis-trict intends to turn over to the college before its next meeting, which will be held at Cloquet, April 9 and 10. The members adjourned after the meeting last evening after a two-day session held at the Bethany Swedish Lutheran church, Twenty-third avenue west and Third street, and the First Lutheran church, Sixth avenue east and Third street. The \$500 pledged by the members of

the local district is a part of the \$46,-000 which will be raised throughout the Augustana Synod of Swedish Luth-eran churches of America in order to conform with the will of the late Sena. tor Erickson of Iown, who donated \$46,tor Erickson of lowa, who donated \$46,-000 to the college providing a like amount would be raised by the de-nomination. In addition to this a pledge of \$25,000 was given by C. A. Smith, a Minneapolis millionaire, if the amount was raised within a certain

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-The woman who visited the department a week ago will now find an altogether new line of models for inspection, so constant is the inflow of styles in new tailored coats.

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The Exhibition of Silks and Dress Goods

Continues to Interest Womankind

-It has been a great delight to many fashion-versed women to come to this new dress goods and silk salon to see the new fashionable Spring fabrics so well displayed. The exposition has been as informative as it is complete, and scores of women have viewed for the first time the finest silk and dress goods department in the Northwest.

-We've provided a fabric service that is unique. In the luxuriously carpeted and commodious section we have goods conveniently arranged for examination. The salon is flooded with daylight so that the goods may be seen just as they would appear upon the street. Leisurely selection is possible for there are no crowded aisles through which other customers must pass to get to other sections. Pleasing surroundings aid the customer in making her selections and in getting

a complete idea of just how the goods will look when made up. —This is exposition week when we take especial pleasure in showing you the many fabrics. None are importuned to buy, all asked to view, leisurely and thoroughly. For those who wish to purchase there are specials such as-

27-inch Striped messaline silks, \$1 quality at 69c. 36-inch Messaline, all shades, regular \$1.50 quality, \$1. 56-inch French serge, \$1.25 quality, special at 85c. 44-inch Storm serge, black and navy, 75c quality, at 69c. 54-inch All-wool suiting, \$1.50 quality, at 75c. Austrian Broadcloth, black only, 11/2 yards wide, \$3.50 quality, \$2.50.

(Dress Goods and Silk Salon, Second Floor)

Charming New Serge Dresses: Practical and Dressy

able for house, street and afternoon wear are models from fine French serge. Some have embroidered lace yokes, with low or high necks. Some will fasten smartly at the side, others with a bias front fastening. Good selection is afforded from tan, lavender, blue, gray, white, king blue, white and black, at \$8.69, \$10, \$12.59, \$13.45, \$15 and \$18.50. (Apparel Salon, Second Floor)

-The style range is wide enough to make these of the greatest utility. Suit-

velt. A poll was also taken recently at a meeting of the Men's club of at a meeting of the Men's club of Endion M. E. church. The result was: Roosevelt, 16; Taft, 8; Wilson, 5; La Follette, 3. The vote was small, but it is not without significance. The club is a representative organization of business men, and the result of the poll must be given some weight on that account.

Office Goes Begging. The St. Peter Free Press is worry-ing about the lieutenant governorship.

What is the matter with the lieu-tenant governorship anyway? No one seems to care enough about that position to make an active canvess for it. Are the available men all trying for first place?

Rachic a Candidate. The following is from the Willmar Tribune, and the editor apparently has

intends to be a candidate for the house in Kandiyohi county: Hon, Elias Rachie announces his candidacy for the Republican nomi-nation for representative from Kan-diyohi county. His main object in so doing, he tells the editor, is to help be a solution of the solution keep alive the fight for county op-tion in the house. We understand,

shauld have the representative. Mr. Johnson has an enviable record as lawmaker.

W. A. Simonton Dies. Many men interested in public af-fairs throughout the state were grieved

to hear of the death of William A. Simonton, editor of the Glenwood Go. pher Press. Mr. Simonton was for two terms assistant secretary of the senate. He was well known and admired by the men who gather at the state-

house during legislative sessions, and was also widely known as the editor of a prosperous and influential country paper. GEORGE D. M'CARTHY.

MAY POSTPONE TRIAL.

Carrington, N. D., March 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Frank Sroufe, charged with the murder of John Me-Loughlin of McHenry, probably will not be tried till March 21. His case is set for hearing at the term of the district court now in progress, but there are a large number of civil cases on the calendar which have to be

Shoe repairing at Thoren's, 204 Twen-tieth avenue west. Lincoln 401-A.

RURAL SCHOOL MEETINGS

County With Good Results.

and Beatty.



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reliable information that Elias Rachie intends to be a candidate for the house

be the feature at the Arnon harrand a supper will he served the latter part of the afternoon by the ladies of the club. The club orchestra will furnish the music and the committee in charge of the affair consists of Emil Peter-of the affair consists of Emil Peter-son, Arthur Johnson and Albert Petera charter membership of 35. son.

Farewell Surprise.

West End Briefs. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace M. E. church was entertained this aft. A farewell reception and surprise party was given in honor of Miss Hul-da Lundstrom of 612 Piedmont ave-nue at her home last evening by a number of her West end friends. The evening was spent in music and games the following ware served to be a ser party was given in honor of Miss Huland the following guests were served Twenty-fourth avenue west and Third with supper late in the evening: street, held a joint business and social



program of the various meetings to be be held the next few months will be For a time St. Louis county was not considered even debatable ground by says that he did not approve the parannounced within a few days. Folthe Taft men who thought the dele-

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ticular plan submitted at that time, but merely said that he would approve any plan that would seem to promise a result that would be a fair expres-sion of the voters' opinion. The statements of the Roosevelt men who interviewed the governor

were so positve and unquivocal that nobody doubted them until the governor told The Herald last week that he did not approve any particular plan. ..ow a question of veracity has arisen between the governor and the Roose-velt men. Nobody who was not present when the Roosevelt men interviewed the governor may express an opin-ion with authenicity back of it, but the governor's cause is not being helped any by the present discussion.

Straw Votes. A straw vote by any organization must be counted for merely what it is worth. Its worth is determined largely by the character of the organization and the ennditions surrounding the taking of the vote. Usually straw votes are given some consideration by political forecasters, as the man who polls a heavy majority in a straw vote may be considered to have champions

may be considered to have champions who will do what they can to help his cause in the formal poll. In last evening's Herald was pub-lished the result of a presidential poll at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Pilgrim Congregational church, and it showed a heavy mainting for Boomed showed a heavy majority for Roose-

however, that the present represen-tative, Hon. C. E. Johnson, is willing to file again if there is a demand

cleared up first. Sroufe is being held in the Foster county jail here without being allowed. to file again if there is a demand from his constituents that he do so. He says that he thinks the business interests of the county seat and else-where are sufficiently represented by the senator, and that the farmers up bond.



The MARK of QUALITY

in the local high school, and Mr. Chap. Stop after man, poultry expert of the College of Agriculture at University farm, St. They have well attended meetings at every school house. Monday evening three schools west of the city combined and the farmers from the three districts all met at the Christianson school and the speakers from the city Genuine muther Signature were accompanied by the high school band. The school was crowded and all announced themselves as greatly pleasWednesday,

THE DULUTH HERALD.

March 13, 1912.

In the set of a midet with understanding. The mother's side with understanding. The mother's s

ality, so that she was sure that the study table missed the window it had got used to, and that her little black sewing chair and the old darning bas-

This was a busy day at the box of-fice of the Lyceum theater where the advance sale of seats for John C. Fisher's production of the musical comedy success, "The Red Rose," opened. The engagement is scheduled here next Friday and Saturday nights with Saturday matinee. The produc-tion of success of the the personal direction of the musical comedy success. This was a busy day at the box ofthat she possessed, never know the tion is under the personal direction of that she possessed, never know the loveliness of the same lilac bush born anew to purple and green every May. never know the haunting, healing spir-it that lingers in old rooms blessedly unchanged. Of all this her husband had guessed nothing until he put the letter from the board into her hands, asking: "What shall we do, Beth?" As she read, her breath came sharp and quick. "Oh, Daniel, we owe the children a home," she cried. He saw the light on her face make her a glrl again, and he understood what he had not understood in twenty-three years. Then she remembered him. "But would you like a secretaryship, Daniel, would you like a secretaryship, Daniel, family. well as the work you've always ne?" "Couldn't tell till I tried it," he usually large presenting company. The as well as the work you've always lone

evaded her.

"We could settle down." "There are pleasant suburbs in Bay-town. I could go in and out from the board rooms every day." "I could have a garden? The chil-dren could plant things?. It would be home?"

cludes such notable players as Zoe Bar-

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville. EMPRESS-Vaudeville.

Amusement Notes.

action of the play is in three acts, one of which is the famous students' "Ball

"Yes." He turned away his face to nett, Sidney Broughton, Grace Ells-

Dainty Bed Room Set in

Our New Furniture is arriving every day. Many of the latest productions of reliable furniture makers can now be seen on our floors. Among them we note this medium priced, Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set (like picture), ornamented with cane panels and appropriate carving—a model throughout of good cabinet work with handsomely marked, matched tops, fronts and sides. The pleasing effect of this set in a suitably decorated room is easy to imagine.

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Ladies' and Misses' Coats

opinions of specialists on the subject gave her opinion of the most interestished." She presented the views and and cited results in prisons and other ing age of the twentieth century wom-Institutions where its use has already an. been dropped. Miss Meeker also cited the opinion of the prison congress held in Wash-ington, D. C., in 1910 when it was de-clared that the American jail system 'is all wrong and should be wiped off the face of the earth." In its stead the face of the earth." In its stead the action of the prison congress held in Wash-ington, D. C., in 1910 when it was de-clared that the American jail system 'is all wrong and should be wiped off the face of the earth." In its stead the action of the prison congress held in Wash-is all wrong and should be wiped off the face of the earth." In its stead the action of the prison congress held in Wash-'s all wrong and should be wiped off the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held the prison congress held in Wash-the face of the earth." In its stead the prison congress held the prison congress "Yes, at 50, as I am today, I find mythe delegates advocated the establish- casionally interesting and worth while.

ing of farm colonies where the prisoners could be made to work and pay expenses of the institution besides having enough left over to help support their families. The American prison

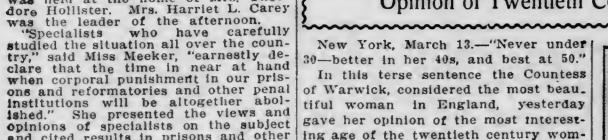
Would Abolish Calendar.

men and women in and over their 40s who are in the vanguard of the great army of progress and endeavor. Had I the power I would forever abolish the calendar and mark time by effort outside labor could not hope to com-pete with convict labor. Instead of the individual," said the countess, spir-

work the system of having the con-victs raise vegetables and manufacture furniture, desks, etc., which can be used in the state institutions themsolves and by the state in various places has proved very satisfactory being a big saving to the state. sons have in nature. "Probation work is of the utmost

"The modern woman who is a sucvalue, not only as a saving of money to the state and county, but in the savcessful business or professional wom-

to the state and county, but in the sav-ing of character as well." Miss Meeker pointed out the need of a house of detention here, both for beauty, and she expresses herseit largely in her clothes," continued the beauty, and she expresses herseit largely in her clothes," continued the battle He must be fully courters.



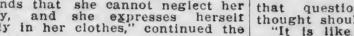
But any woman over 30 has some personal, tang'ble interest. It comes

from sorrows, joys, experiences—what you will, but is obviously there."

"Today it is not the young, but the

this system of taking contracts for itedly. "Why shouldn't a man at 40 and 50 and 60, and a woman as well, be at their best usefulness? Why shouldn't they be at their greatest beauty? Youth has its own particular beauty, and so has middle age, and so has the autumn time of life, just as the sea-

COUNTESS WARWICK.





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ing by way of Washington, Philadel-phia, New York and Niagara Falls.

children and older people, but especial. for the children. The places of letention could be made self-support. ing, she said, for the income of the

Miss Edna Meeker, assistant secre-] tary of the Associated Charities, gave

an interesting talk on "Corporal Punishment and the Penal Institutions" at the meeting of the Lester Park Liter-

ery society yesterday afternoon which

was held at the home of Mrs. Theo-

and reformatory systems were com-mended as fairly satisfactory.

She spoke of the fact that contract

labor in the prisons had been abolish-

ed in many states. "This," she said.

was one point against which the la-

been dropped.

at the Unitarian church, Eighteenth avenue east and First street. The theme of the lecture will be on "The Devil's Way With Men;" "Faust in the Power of Evil," "Auerbach's Keller" and "The Witches' Kitchen." Mrs. Dworshak will play an organ prelude, "Festal March," by Calkin, and Miss Florence Hyland will sing Raff's "Dia Lorolat" Miss Frances Borg will "Die Lorelei." Miss Frances Berg will play a plano number, Mendelssohn's "Caprice," preceding the lecture and after the lecture Miss Berg will play Schuman's "Faschingschwank."

CHOOSE LEADERS.

Judge Morris Host.

Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Diehl to Head Drama Class Next Year. Of the contest, on "Why Should a Girl of the contest, on "Why Should a Girl Go To College," which the Association of Collegiate Alumnae has been con-ducting for girls in the junior and sen-ior classes of the Central and Indus-trial high schools and of the normal acheel Several association Mrs. J. C. H. Engel was elected chairman of the literature department of the Twentleth Century club at a meeting of the classes of this department yesterday afternoon at the library club room, and Mrs. Guy E. Diehl was elected leader of the class in modern drama, which will be continued next school. Several essays have already been turned in, but by Friday night all must be handed in to be counted in the contest.

year. Mrs. Henry Taylor, who has held the position as chairman of the depart-ment, declined the nomination for reelection to the post.

Judge Morris was host at a dinner party last evening in honor of Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, who is vis-iting at the Morris home. The dinner was given at the home of the host. 2232 East First street, covers being laid for Judge Cant, Charles S. Mitch-During the afternoon Mrs. Engel gave a most interesting and clearlyput talk on Maeterlinck as a mystic poet-philosopher, reading little sketches from translations of his works which eli, Oscar Mitchell, Warren E. Greene, Thomas Merrill, L. M. Willcuts, Dr. Mc-Lean, pastor of Trinity pro-cathedral, and Thomas S. Wood. brought out her meaning. She spoke of the influence Mrs. Maeterlinck had

upon his life, and also of the inspiration he drew from Emerson. Mrs. J. H. Crowley, president of the Twentieth Century club, at the close

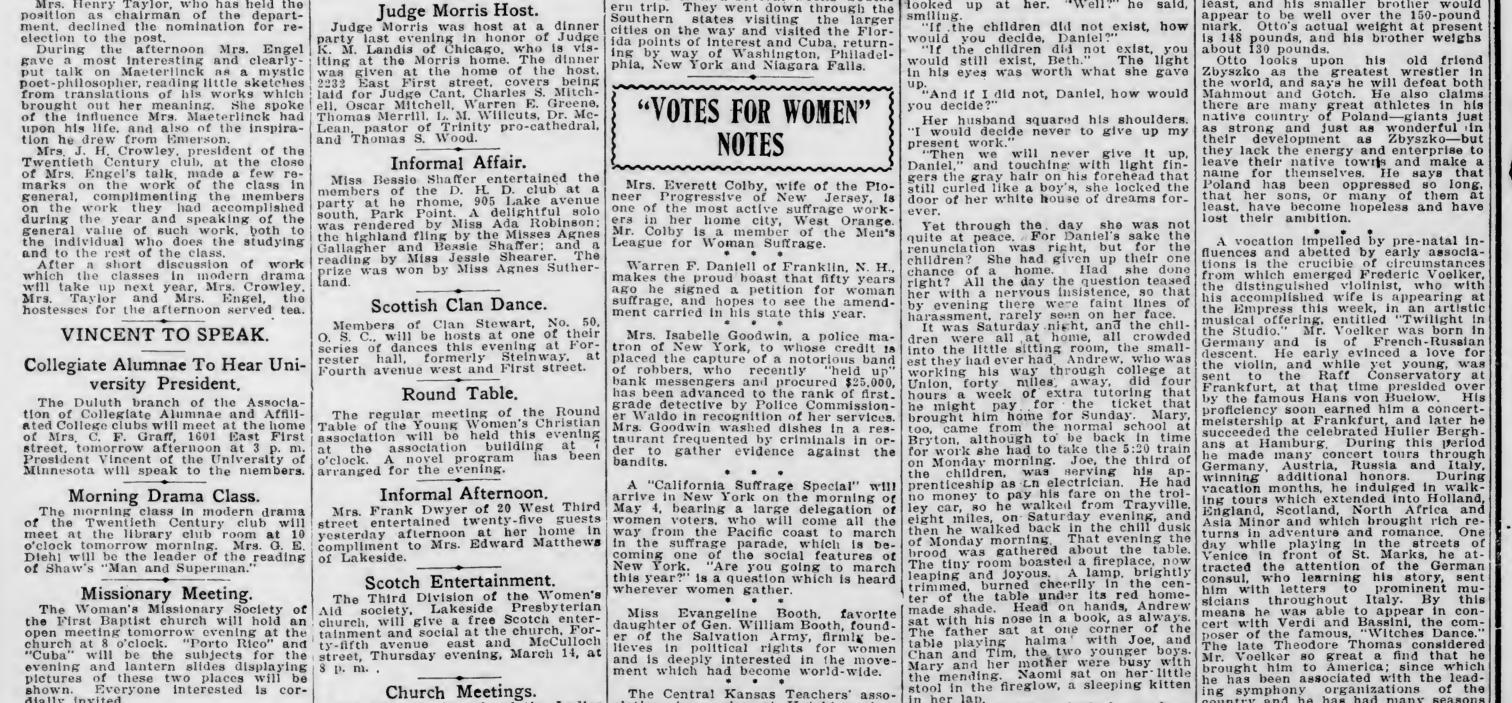
Informal Affair. the individual who does the studying and to the rest of the class. After a short discussion of work which the classes in modern drama will take up next year, Mrs. Crowley. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Engel, the hostesses for the afternoon served tea. VINCENT TO SPFATE of Mrs. Engel's talk, made a few re-marks on the work of the class in

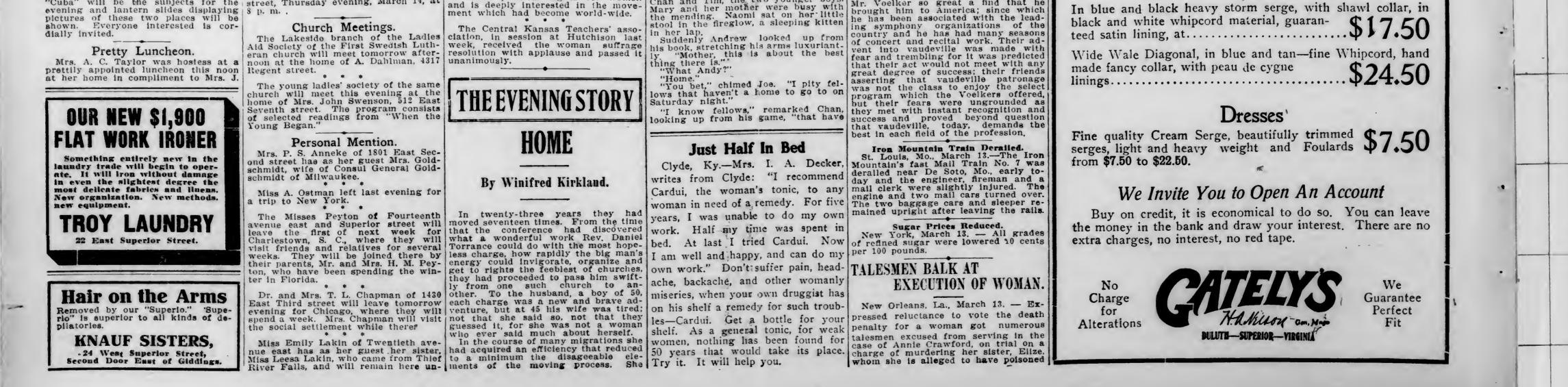
Once Settled, It's Over. "In other words, there must be much thought spent upon the art of dress-ing to one's best advantage, but once the fully equipped, some writing on his desk, clearing his some writing on his desk, clearing his husky throat to answer. "Well, think and himself, but on the larger thought over then."

a. Linduptoom entertained a number of protestant women on Saturday after which a suppor was served at the Support as served at the Support was served at the Support as served at the Support Suppo

iting friends there since and will re-main until March 15, when she will re-turn to New York. All that she thought about. In the early dawn she had reached her de-cision, and knew what she would say lead to the belief that they would both

E. A. Dahl and daughter, Miss Gen-evia Dahl of 409 Mesaba avenue have returned from a several weeks' South-ern trip. They went down through the integration of the benefit that they would both to Daniel. do After breakfast she went into the study: closing the door, and standing by the father's side at the desk. He iooked up at her. "Well?" he said, and shoulders, appears to be a man weighing from 160 to 180 pounds at least, and his smaller brother would by the father's side at the desk. He iooked up at her. "Well?" he said, ern trip. They went down through the Southern states visiting the larger cities on the way and visited the Flor-ida points of interest and Cuba, return-





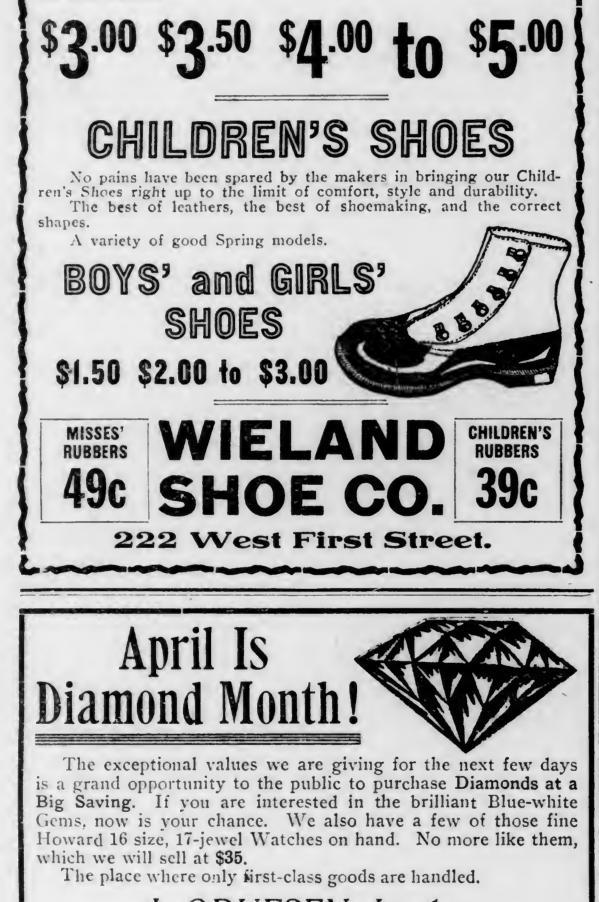


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of Christian Science." Watson, David, "Social Advance." USEFUL AND FINE ARTS. Hill, T. E., "Hill's Annual of Busi-ness and Social Information." Scull, G. H., "Lassoing Wild Ani-mals in Africa." Towers, John, "Dictionary-catalogue of Operas and Operettas." LITERATURE. Herrick B. "Composition and Bhet. erature.

BOOKS ADDED

ing the Month of

March.

Paget, Stephen, "Faith and Works

e public library in March:

ompulsory Arbitration."

Christian Science.'

while employed at the Zenith mine near Ely. Verant got his foot caught in a "frog" in the tracks used in the mine and was run over by a car, he claims. Culkin & Samuelson brought the suit for Verant.

It will probably be located about thirty miles from Superior. The exact cost of every improvement made upon Frank Korocik and Toni Turk, who each started suit against the Mohawk the place will be taken in to show what it costs to improve a new farm and the amount of money that can Mining company for \$5,000 injuries aland the amount of money that can be made. "It may surprise some to know that if the idle land in Superlor outside the residence and business districts were utilized, enough potatoes could be grown to supply both Duluth and Su-perlor," said Mr. McPherran this morn-

eged to have been received at the Mohawk mine near Aurora on March 14 last, have settled their cases out of court. Stipulations of dismissals have been filed in each case.

The personal injury action brought against the Section Thirty Mining company, in which Steve Klein sought to recover \$25,000 as a result of in-juries alleged to have been received ing while talking of the advantages to the cities at the Head of the Lakes in settling up Northern Wisconsin and

settling up Northern Wisconsin and Michigan. "There are probably 120,000 people at the Head of Lake Superior," said Mr. McPherran "and there must be some 5,000 acres of land in Superior or just outside of the city that could be used for this purpose. The land t mean is that which is all cleared and stumped. On some of it, perhaps, there is some small brush that could each person in Duluth and Superior four bushels of potatoes, you would need 480,000 bushels or 500,000 bushels. If one cannot grow 200 bushels of po-tatoes to the acre he had better quit trying to farm. You can see readily what the working of the spare land

Anderson & Whipple have also set-tled two other personal injury actions which were noticed for trial on the March calendar. One was the action brought by Ada M. Talbot, adminis-tratrix, against Alger Snilth & Co., and the other that of Harry C. Larsen, a minor, against the Duluth, Missabe & the working of the spare land

would amount to. 'You people here have been so busy selling land to one another that you have overlooked the working of it. Northern railway,

They are all waking up to it now and from this on the business is not going to be in selling the land as it is in the working it and taking the money from the products of the soil." Mr. McPherran is enthusiastic over the opening up of the land tributary to the South Shore road. "It is going to mean a big thing to Duluth," he said.

Legal proceedings for the protec-tion of the Carter Medicine Company's trade-mark for Carter's Little Liver Pills culminated on January 15, 1912, in the sentence of William Fink, a Brooklyn, N. Y., dealer in drugs, by the New York Court of Special Ses-sions, to imprisonment in the peniten-tiary at hard labor, for four months. The charge was counterfeiting the trade-mark for Carter's Little Liver Pills, in violation of the penal law. **TO THE LIBRARY** trade-mark for Carter's Little Liver Pills, in violation of the penal law. Fink also pleaded guilty in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn to the charge of selling goods bear-ing the counterfeit mark to a Brook-lyn druggist. The goods were seized, and the buyer from Fink gave his evi-dence in behalf of the prosecution. The sentence in the Brooklyn court was postponed until after the New List of Works Acquired Dur-

was postponed until after the New The following books were added to York case was disposed of. The Carter Medicine Company de-tected the counterfeit almost at the moment of its first appearance and RELIGION AND SOCIOLOGY. Beman, L. T., "Selected Articles on Gray, J. M., "Antidote to Christian

nipped Fink's operations in the bud before any quantity of the spurious goods had been placed upon the mar-ket. In sentencing Fink, Judge Deuel laid special stress upon the injury done to the public when a remedy so well known as Carter's Little Liver Pills



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Yesterday We Added 25 More Coats to the \$18.50 Line!

This is a shipment of several last-minute Easter styles which were shown in New York just before our buyer left for home.

> The coats are here—and though the maker told us that most stores intended to sell them at \$22.50 to \$25.00 — we have marked them only \$18.50.

WE SAY Here Are Special Suits **Designed For Little Women!**

They're suits that give "line" and "grace" to little women-they don't look like "cut-down" models. Splendid assortments of sizes, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$35.00 and up to \$42.50

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The makers claim that most stores will sell these suits at about \$25, and they look well worth that money. Yet here they are at \$18.50 and \$22.50.

There are navy and black serges of very desirable quality. There are also smart \$18.50 mixtures in the new spring colorings. They are lined with excellent Peau de Cygne and have arm shields covered to match. Coats have small tailored revers or long one-button or threebutton lapels. 26-inch lengths-box or semi-fitted effects. Skirts have girdle tops with tunic or set-in kick pleats around bottom. Sizes range 16 to 44, and the prices \$18.50 and \$22.50.

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Wednesday,

THE DULUTH HERALD:

To the Editor of The Herald:

process of steel manufacture.

Duluth, March 12.

inventor

Among the twenty-one men who are

1. Sir Henry Bessemer was not the

inventor of the so-called Bessemer

2. He stole the idea from the real

3. After stealing the idea he se-cured a patent on it in England.

EARLY AMERICAN FLAGS.

he includes, the name of Sir

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SETTLING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Dr. John A. McCuen, the new mayor, gave the community a taste of his mettle in the message he sent to the council last night.

It is a good message. It is vigorous, pointed, practical and progressive. Its spirit generally is one that should animate the whole community-that of co-operation in the forward movement for a greater and a better Duluth-a Duluth with more industries, with ample public facilities, with proper provisions for recreation

prosperity-a Duluth that is good to make money in, on a larger scale. good to rear children in, good to be happy in. It is

as these can count on the hearty and intelligent cooperation of the new mayor.

list of appointments, though he and the council are in experience, plan out your garden now. If your ground one made for the New England union, that they were not.

THE OPEN COURT which is wholesome in its effects and which has a bearing on this question. This law provides that no assignment of wages to be earned in the future, to secure a loan of less than two hundred dollars, shall be valid unless it is accepted in writing by the employer and, in the case of a married man, by the wife. Apparently not many people are aware of the existence of this law,

which has a direct bearing on that branch of the money-BESSEMER NOT THE lender's business known as the "salary loan."

The poor man needs to borrow money as well as the well-to-do and rich; and he is as much entitled to such facilities. If the business is not attractive to private capital except such capital as demands exorbitant re turns, the state or the city should take it up. A wage-

earner who needs a small sum of money to pay funeral expenses, to meet the costs of prolonged sickness, or to tide him over one of the many other emergencies that to Mr. Carnegie. lurk in wait for him along his path, is as much entitled to the consideration of society as the business man who wishes to borrow money to carry on his business.

The problem can never be solved by cursing the "loan shark," however much he may deserve it. He is probably used to being abused by this time, and certainly abuse has not lessened his numbers or abated his greed.

Employers can help by refusing to abet the illegal exactions of the money-lender. Society can help by establishing institutions where the poor many can borrow money on reasonable terms, either under government

direction or through public-spirited private enterprise.

Of course Teddy had no idea in advance that Dixon was going to send those letters to McKinley. Oh no.

THE GARDEN, THE HOME AND THE CITY.

Did you have a back yard garden last year? Pretty nearly everybody did, and those who tried i had a good time, gained in health, improved the appearance of their homes and so improved the looks of and enjoyment, with abundant and widely distributed the city, and are planning now to go at it again this year

If you haven't become a Homecrofter, or back yard plain that those forces which are working to such ends farmer, don't miss it this year.

Now is the time to begin planning. Pick out your garden plot, take advice on what to grow, and select the present union jack having been the intelligence of the people of this Mayor McCuen also sent in to the council a good your seeds. With the help of somebody who has had adopted in 1801. In 1686 Andros had state if he expects them to believe life.

Looking Ahead. Little Falls Herald: Suppose the state Republican convention to select national delegates should be controllea by Roosevelt's friends, and then, sup-posing some resolution on state mat-ters should be passed—well, there's certainly an interesting time ahead.

A Prediction. Northfield News: Two political con-ditions seem to be pretty well de-veloped among the editors—Alvah Eastman. will be nominated for con-REAL BENEFACTOR. gressman-at-large and Eberhart will not be nominated for governor,

MORE ECHOES OF HARMONY.

Among the twenty-one nien who are considered by Andrew Carnegle to be the greatest modern benefactors of the world, he includes, the name of Sir brewery combine. They raised the boodle exposures. Henry Bessemer. Well, let us take a look at a few facts—facts which are well known to Mr. Carnegia

The Chore Boy. Sauk Rapids Sentinel: A few days ago Governor Eberhart wired an as-Calumet & Hecla at 30,000 tons. surance of his support to President Taft. This means more than the face of it would seem to indicate. It is virtually a guarantee that the big in-

4. He was denied a patent in the terests of the state will use their in-4. He was defined a patent in the terests of the state will use their interval. United States because the idea was fluence in securing a delegation favorant is state will use their interval. This stolen idea made Sir Henry is the interests," and he has never risen above the name. It will only be a pricked him and he settled an annuity on the man he stole the idea from. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is bistory in the idea from is convention will be chosen. The is convention will be chosen is

This is history in the raw-not the will then devoive upon the people to manufactured article we find in the take a hand in the matter and see it books. But then the world has al-ways knighted its knockers and cruct-fied its benefactors. So what's the use? PESSIMIST. The the take a hand in the matter and see it the "chore boy" has Minnesota in the hollow of his hand. It is well to think along this line and be prepared to act. PESSIMIST.

natorial nomination. The Mankato man can never land the nomination, for the very sufficient reason that he is not of the sort to take orders from

To the Editor of The Herald: Would it be possible for you to an-swer the following query in your Open Court column at some early date? "Of what color or colors did the first flag consist that was floated by the

flag consist that was floated by the American colonists in the Revolu-tionary war before the adoption of the present flag?" Trusting that you are in a position to answer above question, I am, very truly yours, S. O. Tower, Minn., March 12.

At first the colonists used the English flag, which consisted of the red cross of St. George, The flag was different from England's present flag, were controlled by the brewery inter-ests. The governor is underestimating

TWENTY YEARS AGO Taken From the Columns of The Herald of This Date, 1892.

***Voix du Lac is the name of a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman to the new French weekly paper which has made its appearance in Duluth, where March 17, at the family residence, 605

there is a considerable French popu- East Third street. lation. **•Miss Rose Reinhart has returned from a visit with friends in Minneapo-***The Mercler government was de-

feated in the election in the province of Quebec, and the Conservatives are now in control. The collapse of the Mercier regime was the result of Mercier regime was the result of Duluth Furnace company as analytical chemist.

***There is talk of a combination of nearly all the copper producers! throughout the world to limit produce [] ***Capt. Williamson and Lieuts. Forin and Smith of Company G, West

***The Mesaba Monarch Iron com-

present plan is to throw the Harmon votes to him, as it would probably be

William C. Hudson in "Random Re-collections of an Old Reporter:" There came up from the Twenty-first assem-bly district of Now York

came up from the Twenty-first assem-bly district of New York county, in the year, 1882, to a seat in the lower house of the legislature, a young man 23 years old, who immediately took a conspicuous position. The young man was Theodore Roosevelt. He came to the same hotel at which I lived, and occupied a seat at the head of which, by virtue of long years of possession, by virtue of long years of possessio by virtue of long years of possession, I had a seat. The others at the table I had a seat. The others at the table were young men from New York city, serving in either house of the legis-lature, friends of Roosevelt, most of them, if not all, of the same walk of life. These bright fellows, bubbling over with youth, energy and ambition, made the meal hours gay. And to these gatherings Mr. Roose-velt brought all these qualities which

Eberbart's Mistakes Le Sueur News: It is said that Govvelt brought all those qualities which deed, to think of any ernor Eberhart will attend the Taft have since been impressed upon the cept Wilson who can conference of governors in Chicago. country, indeed on the civilized world sporting run Between Chalk up another mistake for Eber--a strong personality, abundant vig-Roosevelt would have the advantage of his unexampled vigor, popularity, and political knowledge, and Wilson the advantage of a clear and sound fairs of others. and intense interest in all that concerned humanity. position on the tariff and the trusts-They Agree. Sauk Centre Herald: "What the state f Minnesota needs is a business, not ies of all the morning papers he could likely to be the two great issues-and a spiendid power of thought and of Minnesota needs is a business, not speech. It is extremely likely, howa political administration," is what the lay hands on under his arm, and seatever that the Democrats will throw governor of Minnesota is quoted as ing himself, to go through these pasaying in a recent address before the pers with great rapidity. He threw retail grocers of Duluth. For once the each paper, as he finished it, on the governor and the voters think alike. floor, unfolded, until at the end there away their chance, as usual, and put up some ordinary compromise, like Clark, and hand the election to the Republicans. was, on either side of him, a pile of Jokes of the Flfth Century. (From Hierocles, "The New Platon-ist" which flourished in Alexandria about the middle of the Flfth century.) loose papers as high as the table for the servants to clear away. And all this time he would be taking part in Witticisms of the French. Chamfort-Society is composed of the running conversation of the table. wo great classes; those who have Had anyone supposed that this inspec-A young man, meeting an acquaintnore dinners than appetites, and tion of the papers was superficial, he those who have more appetite than have been sadly mistaken. would "I heard that you were dead." dinners. Roosevelt saw everything, grasped the sense of everything and formed 'But," says the other, "you see me Victor Hugo-God created the coquette as soon as he made the fool. "I do not know how that may be;" an opinion on everything, which he Le Rochefoucauld-Gravity is was eager to maintain at any risk. replied he, "you are a notorious liar stratagem invented to conceal the my informant was a person of credit." In the first year of his service poverty of the mind the assembly he was frequently called the "Scotch Terrier," and it is to be Mme. de Lambert-We like to know A man wrote to a friend in Greece, A man wrote to a friend in Greece, the "Scotch Terrier, and it is to be wrote to a friend in Greece, the scotch Terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the transmission of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the transmission of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the scotch terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the wrote to the universe of the wrote to a friend the terrier, and it is to be wrote the universe of the wrote the universe of the uni "My friend I never got the letter you wrote to me about the books." In gout his pregnant sentences, caring believed himself to be right. His democracy and his aggressive defense democracy and his aggressive defense avenges wrongs as slyly as the slave wrote to me about the books." Aman hearing that a raven would of the public against the abuses of live two hundred years, bought one to combined wealth were as marked Talleyrand-Society is divided into when he was in the assembly, when two classes: the fleecer and the fleeced, 24 years old, as in later years when Voltaire-If as much care were he sat in the White House. I have a Making a fine lawn is gardening of a kind, and a man, whom we that labor love and re-very useful kind both to the home-owner and his com-munity. The planting of shrubs and vines makes the man. I mominate the Hon. William E. A man, meeting a friend, said: Making a fine lawn is gardening of a kind, and a man, whom we that labor love and re-splect, one who would make a good hibit as a sample. A man, meeting a friend, said: "I spoke to you lost night in a taken to perpetuate a race of fine men as is done to prevent the mixture of ignoble blood in horses and dogs, the geneology of every one would be written on his face and displayed in h' manners. While Waterloo Was On . . From Thackeray's "Vanity Fair:" All

***The Y. M. C. A. chess and check-

The Bar to Weaver. St. Peter Herald: County Auditor

Edgar Weaver is being talked of as a candidate for the Republican guber-

the corporations.

A Legislator Speaks.

Mora Times: Governor Eberhart, in recent speech, took occasion to defend the last legislature from the charge of brewery domination and corporate control. Either the governor was not very familiar with the inside

workings of the majority of the last legislature, or he is endeavoring to deceive the public. Anyone who fol-

lowed its record is familiar with the fact that a majority of its members

tion. The price has been very low Duluth, have gone to St. Paul for an examination as commissioned officers yearly output of the Anaconda will in the National Guard.

***Mrs. W. G. Park is entertaining Miss Allie McKaig of Milwaukee. pany, with capital stock of \$3,000,000, has been incorporated by Leonidas Merritt, R. H. Jewett and W. P. Jewett.

***The Donald Grant Mining com-

pany has filed articles of incorporation, Donald Grant, Timothy Foley and Moses E. Clapp are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$50,000. It will

be a land and exploring company rath-

***Invitations have been issued by er than a mining company.

T. R. WAS A "SCOTCH TERRIER."

disagreement over the appointment of H. A. Carmichael never has been worked, you can't raise a great variety flags were a red or blue ensign canas city attorney. Mr. Carmichael is said to be an able the first year, perhaps, but you can raise simple stuff toned white, with a red St. George's young attorney, but the council seemed to think last like radishes and lettuce and onions and potatoes and cross, and having a tree or globe in young attorney, but the council seemed to think last like lausiles and lettice and onlong and polatees and better instance for instance objections serious enough to warrant holding up his ap- early in the spring, you will do better still. If you get them from the mother country's, had the ground opened up and something growing in it, and a white escutcheon in the middle of the pointment. The council in its reorganization did well, too. Al- will work manure into it next fall, your second season Jack. The first real outbreak of spe-

derman Hoar, who was made president after a long and will amaze you. stubborn contest between him and Alderman Bernard, has capacity and experience that will make his selection Homecrofter's Corner, a weekly department of informa- early Revolution times was simply the one highly creditable to the council and the city. As his tion for amateur gardeners, which is open to every opponent is also a capable man, no great risk to the Herald reader, who can ask questions if he does not find community hinged on the outcome of this animated there what he wants. Study this department and use it time of the Revolution a large number as freely as you wish. contest.

What last night's proceedings mean is that the new The back yard garden yields lots of things besides New England type had a tree in green city government is settling down to business, sound- vegetables. It yields health, enjoyment and physical words: "An Appeal to Heaven." One of allve. ing its keynotes and outlining its plans. Now that this and mental efficiency. It provides the best kind of greater national significance was the is over with, the city and its government and the civic exercise -- exercise in which there is continuous interest rattlesnake type. At first this was is over with, the city and its government and the civic exercise in which gives you good appetite and cut into thirteen pieces with the in-associations through which the unofficial public does its and pleasure, and which gives you good appetite and iial of a colony on each, and the share in municipal advancement will go forward har- good digestion. A couple of hours at raking, planting, legend, "Join or Die." The snake was moniously to the realization of opportunities and the weeding or hoeing will give you a wholesome appetite colled to strike, and with the words: and an agreeable tiredness that means a sound night's "Don't Tread on Me.", The present achievement of all possible growth and improvement.

And the home garden provides vegetables better and One congressman got in danger in a forest fire, and cheaper than you can possibly buy them. the house promptly raised the appropriation for forest protection, as soon as it heard of it. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to start a forest fire around the whole bloomcease with the vegetable garden. ing capitoi?

A USEFUL INSTITUTION.

on the workings of the city "rock pile" during the season to date.

the summer long. Four hundred and fifty-nine men were sent to the Make a back yard garden. Put near it a row of curquarry, where they were offered a chance to earn their rants, gooseberries and raspberries, and if you have space bread and butter while permanent occupation was being some crab-apples and other fruits that will mature here. sought. Of these 158 failed to arrive, but 301 men seized the opportunity and went to work. Steady jobs were found for 157 and temporary jobs for 19, while 19 left with other work in view and 13 left without needing with other work in view and 13 left without needing the flowers. The sweet-pea row is important. Get good drew a ring on the floor and threw further work. Two hundred and eight, or nearly sevseeds. Plant them as early as you can. Put them in a enty per cent of those who worked, were definitely pro- trench six inches deep, covering them an inch at first circumstances. vided for. Most of the rest fell by the wayside for one and filling in gradually as the plants grow. Give them reason or another.

One interesting result is that the number of lodgers fence or netting. Keep them picked, letting none wither at the police station was cut in two by the influence of or go to seed, and you will have cut flowers from early the rock pile.

The rock pile has cost the city a little money, but it has been worth very much more than its cost. The Associated Charities is to be congratulated on its management of this useful institution.

It's all right to oppose Taft-if you feel that way. It's just as all right to support him-if you have that hunch. But whether you oppose him or support him, you can't you are planning to end your days upon. . get away from a kind of sympathy for him. And that's what makes his case so almighty hopeless. People don't want a president who got the job on a sympathy platform.

"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES." **ALL THIS WEEK!** money to meet an emergency can borrow it. There are two ways in which the "loan shark's" ex-actions can be fought much more effectively than by bitter criticism of him and his business. One is for employers to cease abetting the money-lender and begin helping the borrower to resist his illegal extortions. Inter a control that have come about since the fathers of the illegal extortions. Inter a control that have come about since the fathers of the That doesn't mean I can't have a Matinees Mr. and Mrs. Frederic VOELKER Daily 2:45 **10c** Roach & McCurdy. BEST SEATS Gertrude Dion Magill Co. Two shows At night, 8 and 9:30. 10c, 20c Leo Kendall. lender and begin helping the borrower to resist his illegal extortions. The other is for society, either through public en-Big New Picture Subject and Bunions." "The Reason I'm Stopping There, Old Boy, Is That All the Good Hotels Were mon, but astute leaders know they Full " Schneider's Orchestra. Popular prices to see dollar vaudeville. Or der acats reserved carly-both 'phones. cannot nominate him. In Underwood Full." "When You Have Become Used to Our 'Nickel First' Phones You Will Prefer Them to the Old Kind." "Rover Isn't Bothering Me a Bit, Mrs. Dumley; I like Dogs." "Muggleton's Genuine Crab Apple Jelly; Only Ten Cents." "Durable Gas Mantles." Cannot nominate him. In Underwood they have an able, honest, and fearless statesman, whom they would prefer to all other Democrats, but him also they are convinced they cannot nominate. In this predicament, what will they do? They dislike and fear Wilson most of any man in either party. The leaders, therefore, in the conservative terprise or private, to provide an institution where the ally the people will come into closer control of their Outs and Inns of London. Lippincott's: When the late Franklin Fyles first visited London, he told his poor man can borrow money on decent terms. fundamental law. Both Phones 2418, NEW One weapon of the money-lender, which he uses traveling companion, as they rose from breakfast the first morning, that freely upon his delinquents, is the threat that he will Oh yes! Remember how a moth ball smells? No? Well, he would have to be gone most of the day. "I've got to see a doctor and a expose them to their employers. just you wait. group-popularly known as "the inter-ests"-have hatched a plan which is lawyer, to whom I have cards of in-troduction," he explained, "and there The Saturday Evening Post recently had a story A Disputed Statement. troduction," he explained, and there Life: We are sorry to disagree with are a couple of dramatic critics here Life: We are sorry to disagree with unmistakably ingenious. Of an or-who've written me to call as soon as a Western editor who has been good dinary politician they are not afraid. A CITIZEN'S PLEDGE. THEATER about the experiences of a man who fell into the clutches I reached town. Then I'm going to hunt up Goldsmith's grave, down in Temple Gardens—I'd rather see that than any other one thing in all Eng-The Herald knows a citizen who has framed for himof loan sharks who persecuted him and drove him from Second Ave. East and Superior Street pillar to post until finally he found an employer who self a civic pledge which is so interesting that it is worth INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE-This Week's Bill. New York is not half-baked; it is overdone—that would not be so bad— but it keeps on overdoing—that may prove its undoing New York overdone that may be the the so be so be good. In the last or-dinary party specimen. In selecting champ Clark they have been rather took his side and helped him fight the leeches that had printing. Here it is: Another **FELIX & CAIRE** Great Show. been fattening upon him. A few minutes past 10 Mr. Fyles Dinkelspiel's Christmas.

cial flags was at the time of the stamp act, when each gathering usually im-

The Herald will conduct, under the head of The provised a flag. The union flag of English rlag with a patriotic motto. It is not known what sort of a flag was carried at Bunker Hill, At the of different flags were used. The

ance, said

flag was adopted in 1818. HURRAH FOR "BILLY!"

A foolish fellow, having a house to

1	A man, meeting a friend, said: "I spoke to you last night in a	"ci
	dream." "Pardon me," replied the other; "I did not hear you."	I tha

A robust countryman, meeting a It was dark when the cannonading physician, ran to hide behind a wall; being asked the cause, he replied: All of us have read what occurred being asked the cause, he replied: "It is so long since I have been sick that I am ashamed to look a physician that I am ashamed to

while bathing declared that he would the history of that famous action. Its never enter the water again till he had remembrance rankles still in the learned to' swim.

A wittol, a barber and a bald-headed They pant for an opportunity of reman traveled together. way, they were forced to sleep in the test ending in a victory on their part, open air; and, to avert danger, it was should ensue, elating them in their agreed to keep watch by turns. The lot turn, and leaving its cursed legacy of way. and filling in gradually as the plants grow. Give them as he opened his newspaper and began fell first on the barber who, for amuse- hatred and rage behind us, there is good soil and plenty of cultivation. Train them on a reading the last paragraph in the last ment, shaved the fool's head while he no end to the so-called glory and slept; he then, woke him, and the fool, shame, and to the alternations of sucraising his hand to scratch his head, ceasful and unsuccessful murder, in

nstead of me.

home and his city, will gain health and pleasure, and will a progressive waiter. He was so pro-

can bring me a second cup if it's not too cold. I am sure I don't want the first cup at all today." "Thank you, sir," said the Mad Wait-er. "The ham and eggs is very fine

The "loan shark's" ravages among the poor are not to be ended by heated attacks upon the man who loans his money at exorbitant rates of interest. Much of the criticism of the money-lender is justi-fied, but most of it is beside the mark. The "loan shark" meets a real need, and if he exacts rapacious tribute for his services the fault is that of society, in failing to meet that real need for a place where the poor man in meed do money to meet an emergency can borrow it. There are two ways in which the "loan shark's" and of the "loan shark's" and of the ways in which the "loan shark's" and of the ways in which the "loan shark's" and spin the poor are not the consent of the governed," the Federal Constitution, nor do the share of water at a boll solution and the constitution of the spin the people directly on any pleakes to have a taste of the morning," said the Red Knight participated. The are two ways in which the "loan shark's" and of the way in which the "loan shark's" and the way in which LEmpress

Some Candidates Prefer the Boss Sysat dow, from morning until past sun-, the cannon never ceased to roar

Collier's: Here is a point which all the candidates and party officials everywhere will do well to bear in mind: Any condidate for the nomina-

tion who refuses to submit his name to a presidential primary, who refuses great battle was won and lost, are abide by the wishes A man that had nearly been drowned never tired of hearing and recounting of his party-such a candidate will be handicapped at the polls next November, as against a candidate who has bosoms of millions of the countrymen

identified himself with the presidential of those brave men who lost the day. primary idea. Among the Republican

candidates. La Losing their venging that humiliation; and if a con-Follette and Roosevtli have both formally expressed the wish that the nomination be settied by Among the presidential primaries. Democrats, Wilson has not only expressed the same, wish, but also, as governor of New Jersey, secured the adoption of a presidential primary which two high-spirited nations might statute.

Centuries hence, we French ing and killing each other still, carry. ing out bravely the devil's code o

All our friends took their share arnish his table with better and cheaper food than he serving people with their supper before they had finished ordering lunch. an buy anywhere. Besides, it will be good practice for that little farm field for the farm field. The was so pro-they had finished ordering lunch. "I'll begin with a third cup of cof-besides, it will be good practice for that little farm field. The was so pro-they had finished ordering lunch. "I'll begin with a third cup of cof-besides, it will be good practice for that little farm field. The was so pro-they had finished ordering lunch. "I'll begin with a third cup of cof-besides, it will be good practice for that little farm field. All day long, while the women they had finished ordering lunch. "I'll begin with a third cup of cof-the," said the Red Knight. "Then you bottom," said a bystander. "Blockhead," he replied, "do you not which were heard at Brussels, wer see that the deficiency is at the top and plowing up their ranks, and comrades not at the bottom?" ing in. Toward evening the attack of the French, repeated and resisted so Harper's Weekly: The demonstra-tion at Lawrence, Mass., of the kind had other foes besides the British to

of American labor schedule K supports, engage, or were preparing for a final and of the way it supports it, was not onset. It came at last; the columns



The Marshall News-Messenger is looking around for today. the campaign button. What for? Want to push it?

himself a new and wholesome interest, will beautify his

furnish his table with better and cheaper food than he

summer till the frost comes.

can buy anywhere.

To the Editor of The Herald: To the home-owner, gardening possibilities do not Seeing the time is almost here, and try. the chances for a Democratic governor could not be better, I wish to name a

The Associated Charities makes an interesting report home and the community more sightly. A row of sweet- Minnesota. peas and a flower bed or two are sources of pleasure all I wish you would start the ball rolling. Respectfully yours, W. C. G.

Duluth, March 12.

Through the Outlooking-Glass. New York Evening Post: Alice was half-way through her cereal when the

Why, I am just having my breakfast before going to school

"If you were a friend of mine, you" The home-owner who does these things will give know what I mean," said the Red Knight, and turned to the Mad Waiter,

who was holding out the bill of fare for him to read. The Mad Waiter was

"That just suits me," said the Red Knight. "Too bad," said the Mad Waiter.

Study lawn-making, and keep your turf smooth and Red Knight came in and picked out

nis hat into it. "Good morning, sir," said Alice, who never forgot her manners under any

"Good evening," said the Red Knight, column on the last page. "But it isn't evening," said Alice.

exclaimed: "Here's a pretty mistake! Rascal, engage. Centuries hence, we h you have waked the bald-headed man men and Englishmen might be

A man had a cask of fine wine from honor

which his servants stole a large quantity. When the master perceived the and fought like men in the great deficiency he diligently inspected the field. All day long, while the women

Just Happened So.

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AMUSEMENTS



The Chicago Tribune tells the story of a railroad corporation which decided that "rather than aid a loan shark firm to collect illegal interest from an employe it would help the employe fight such attempts at collection."

These two examples point one way in which the loan shark's rapacity can be met.

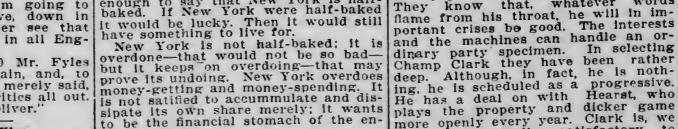
The Minnesota legislature passed a law last winter especially for lawmakers.

I shall be loyal to my city, my county, my state and my country: to my city above all other cities, to my county above all other counties, to my state above all other states, and to my country not only above all other countries, but above state, county and city.

There is much good citizenship in that pledge. It is a good pledge for any citizen to take-and to keep,

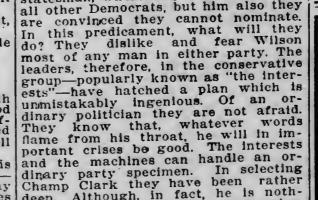
walked into the hotel again, and, to his friend's surprised look, merely said, Doctor and lawyer and critics all out. Only man at home was Oliver."

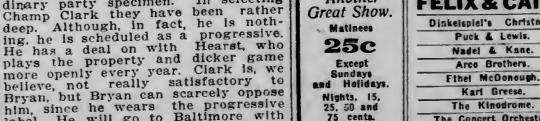
Brother Charley's View. Cincinnati Times-Star: If Taft is renominated he will probably be re-



tire country.

renominated he will probably be re-elected. If Taft cannot be re-elected, it is certain that no other Republican can be. Bryan, but Bryan can scarcely oppose him, since he wears the progressive label. He will go to Baltimore with some strength of his own, and the





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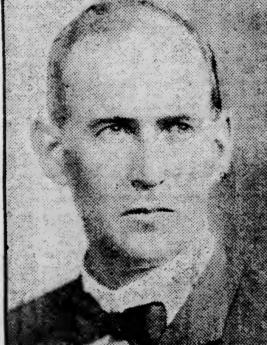


council, and they voted against his confirmation. Several of those who did not vote for his confirmation stated that they did not do so because they feit that he had not had sufficent experience and was too young to handle the legal affairs of the city. It is understood that the name will be sub-mitted to the council again. Chamber 1s Crowded.

The meeting last evening was at-ended by a record-breaking crowd. The council chambers were packed from one end to the other. Every chair was occupied and every available inch of standing room was util-lzed. From the time the balloting started until the result was known and the mayor had read his message; scarcely a person left the room. Every one in attendance followed the pro-ceedings very closely. For a long while it seemed that it

outd be impossible to choose a presiwould be impossible to choose a presi-dent. Aimost without exception, until the eighty-second ballot, Alderman lioar received eight votes and Alder-man Bernard seven. The selection of Alderman Hoar came somewhat as a surprise but it met with considerable approval. Alderman Hoar is serving bia second term as a member of the his second term as a member of the council and during the time he has been there he has established an en-viable record, acting in the interests

Inth-Edison company for the purchase of its property. He suggested the appointment of a committee to get a definite answer from the Steel corporation as to when it will start the manufacture of steel at the Head of the Lakes in order that the city may have something on which to base a demand that the street railway extend its lines to New of the water and gas mains. The mayor recommended better supervision of the playgrounds, the acquisition of the water and gas mains. The mayor recommended better supervision of the playgrounds, the acquisition of property for a lake shore park beof the playgrounds, the acquisition of property for a lake shore park be-tween Lake avenue and Ninth avenue east, the establishment of milk sta-tions during the summer in co-opera-tions with the builth the infort walfare mere. PROMISE SUIT FILED. If your complexion is marred with the provides of the complexion is marred with spectra dury of this boards to a spectra dury of the spectra dury New York, March 13.—The complaint in the breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Janet H. Phillips against Ches-Try it and see. Campbell's "Chief of police, C. H. Troyer." "Private secretary, J. H. Truax." "The first plank of the platform on



ings should be condemined by the building inspector.

New Fire Halls. "There are many parts of our city which are practically without fire pro-tection. Parts of the hillside district from our city yearly, and not any pro-vision yet made for the manufacturing of even a small part of it here. In the have no protection from or benefit of the present equipment. Fdue to the meantime, a plant many times as large as the one contemplated here has been fact that the equipment is unable to reach this district. These conditions can be remedied in only one way and that is by providing fire halls in the another place in this country. And district. Possibly the least protected while for the past ten years we have district. Possibly the least protected part of our city lies above Fourth street and east of the incline railway extending to Ninth or Tenth avenue east. At the present time we are contemplting the construction of a fire hall in the eastern part of the district I mention. This hall should be completed with as little delay as possible. At the same time we must not lose sight of the fact that owing not losc sight of the fact that owing to the present condition of the streets in that section, fire apparatus will not be able to reach any further east than Sixth avenue and west than Third avenue without descending the hill two blocks, which will put them at a disadvantage if the fire is above Sixth street in that they will not be able to make the ascent again. not lose sight of the fact that owing as crime. My recommendation is that

anove Sixth street in that they will not be able to make the ascent again, particularly in the region around Lake avenue and further west. At least one good street should be provided runing cast and west from this fire hall as high as Eighth street or high-er, so that fire annaratus may be able

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NEW MEXICO MAY AMEND CHARTER GETS DIVORCE FROM

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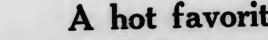
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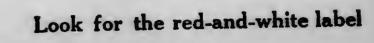
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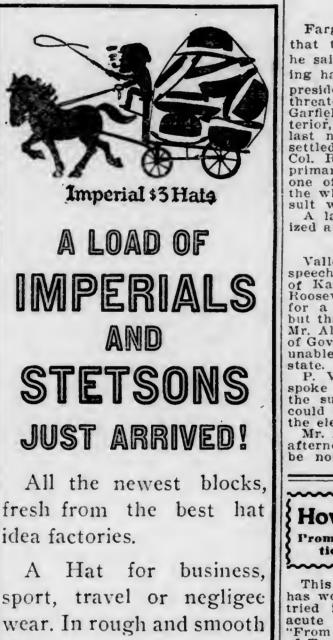
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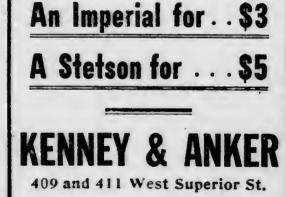
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ROOSEVELT CREDIT tention in its dispute with Wisconsin over the dividing line between the two states in the St. Louis river. **Ex-Secretary of Interior Paints** WOMAN AT HELM. Him Regular Father of Miss Calihan "Chiefess" in Charge Conservation.

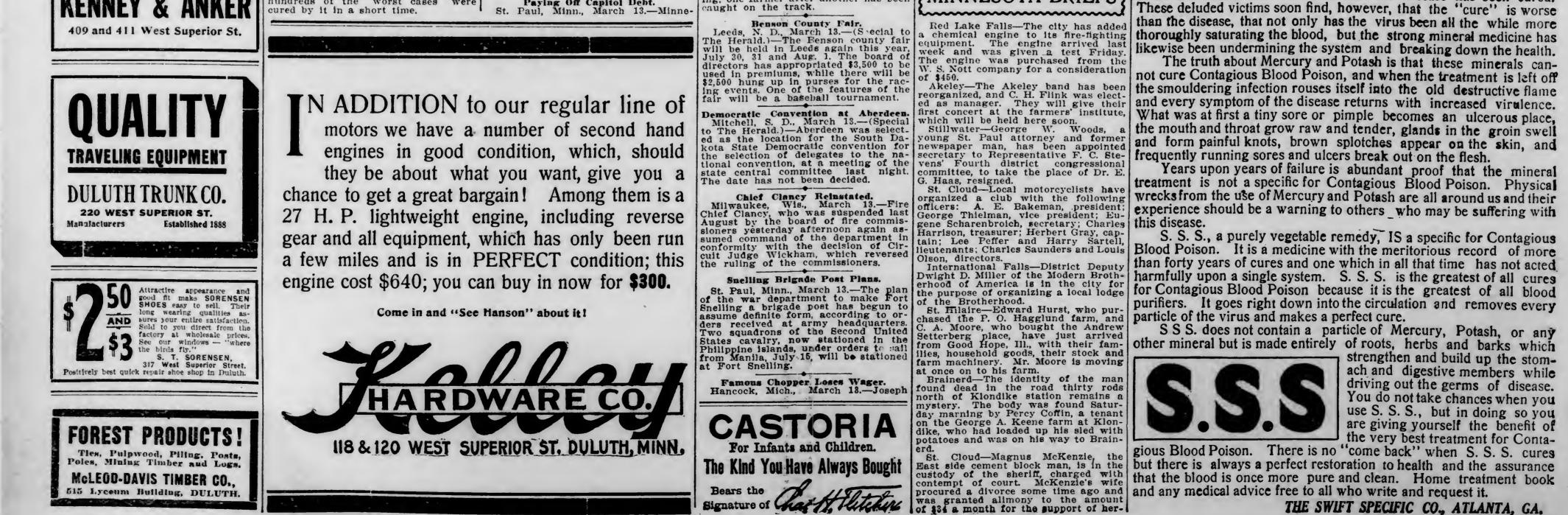
of Taft's Minnesota Campaigu. Fargo, N. D., March 13 .- Insisting that the conservation policies, which Eloise L. Calihan, who is said to be he said were fostered under the guid- the only woman in Minnesota who ing hand of Theodore Roosevelt while president of the United States, are now threatened with destruction, James B. Garfield, former secretary of the in-terior, addressed a large audience here last night. He traced the questions settled during the term of office of Col. Roosevelt and declared that the primary election in North Dakota is one of national importance, and that the whole country is awaiting the re-sult with interest. interest. ng hand of Theodore Roosevelt while really knows practical politics, after

along with Senator Knute Nelson and A large Roosevelt club was organothers, were powers in Minnesota pol-itics those days. ized after the meeting.

Kansan Hoosts Roosevelt. Valley City, N. D., March 13.—In his speech here last night, Henry J. Allen of Kansas declared that Theodore IN NORTH IN NORTH DAKOTA.



the bother and take a tablesponful before each meal and at bed-time." Good results come after the first few doses. If your druggist does not have to first compound in stock he will get to this will have a social session to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine having charge of the are baing sent to all Elks and the social session to take a patent medicine instead of the social sent to all elks additioned by the social sent to all there are another has been additioned by the social sent to all addi



tween the state of Wisconsin and a railroad over a water boundary line. From what can be learned, Wisconsin's attorney general is arguing that a dam in the river near La Crosse while changing the main channel of the river, does not change the boundary line. Minnesota is making the same content to be the worst. It has dispute with Wisconsin over the dividing line between the two been practically impossible to ship heart disease while at work. He was challed to the task of the two state of the two state of the state of the two state of two state of the two states of the twork. The two state

St. Paul, Minn., March 13 .- Miss To Be Voted on By Stark County

man. supposed to be Henry Byrns, aged about 50 years, was found Monday lying near the South Shore main line a

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FOUR CHILDREN BURNED With Home Destruction of South

Dakota Farm Home.

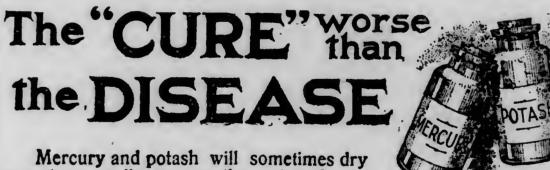
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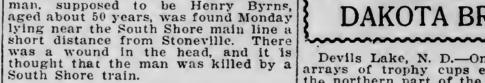
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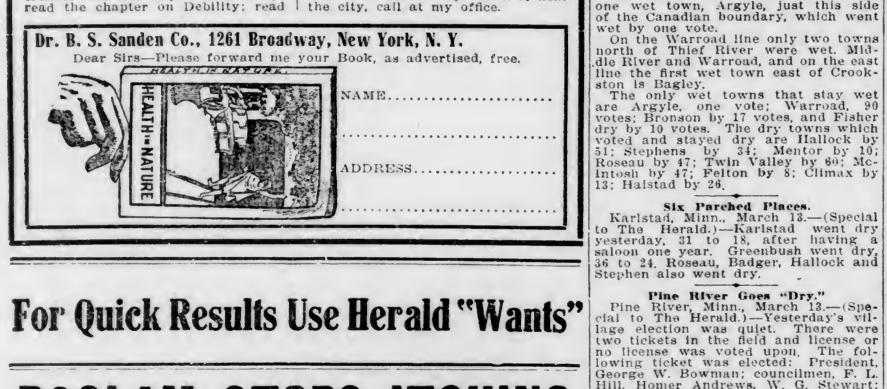
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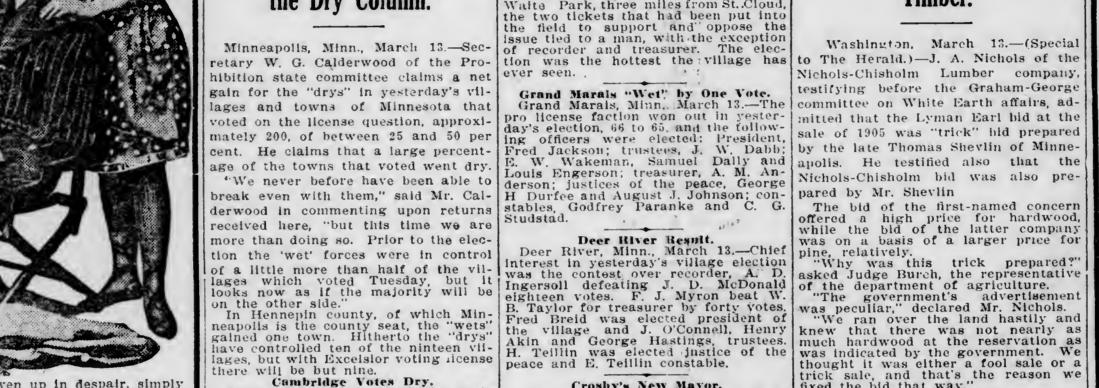
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there will be but nine. **Cambridge Votes Dry.** Among larger towns of the state which went "dry" after a hard fight are Cambridge by fifty-five majority, Spring Valley, New Richland by three majority, Lanesboro and Alexandria, which went "dry" for the first time in sixteen years. Argule, where there was a hard

Argyle, where there was a hard fight, went "dry" by a majority of one vote, as did Grand Marais. GOT TO THE POLE, TOO.

Ramsey County Unchanged. St. Paul, Minn., March 13.-No change New York, March 13.—Dr. Frederick employe of the department. This con-A. Cook, who was a close personal ference was attended by Thomas H. friend of Amundsen, the South Pole Shevlin, Nichols, Beaulieu, Fairbanks

was made by the five villages in Ramsey county voting on the liquor ques-tion. St. Paul Park and Newport remain "dry," while North St. Paul, New Brighton and White Bear remain in the "wet" column.

of the Canadian boundary, which went wet by one vote. On the Warroad line only two towns north of Thief River were wet. Mid-dle River and Warroad, and on the east line the first wet town east of Crook-ston is Bagley.

WANTS LITIGATION OVER EDDY ESTATE ENJOINED.

BAY STATE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY IS ASSURED. Concord, N. H., March 13 .- A petition

that all persons now contesting the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, Boston, Mass., March 13. - An effort in the senate to reconsider the en- founder of the Christian Science church,

Pine River Goes "Dry." ne River, Minn., March 13.—(Spe-to The Herald.)—Yesterday's vil-election was quiet. There were tickets in the field and license or icense was voted upon. The fol-by ticket was elected. Provides for all delegates to Chicago and Baltimore. In the senate to reconsider the en-grossment of the presidential prefer-ence primary bill failed. Governor Foss stated that he would sign the measure, which provides for direct and Baltimore. For the field and license or icense was voted upon. The foltwo tickets in the field and license or and Baltimore.

no license was voted upon. The fol-lowing ticket was elected: President, Spokane Gets Mining Congress. Spokane, Wash., March 13. - W George W. Bowman; councilmen, F. L.

the two tickets that had been put into the field to support and oppose the issue tied to a man, with the exception Minneapolls, Minn., March 13.—Sec- of recorder and treasurer. The elec-retary W. G. Calderwood of the Pro- tion was the hottest the village has to The Herald.)—J. A. Nichols of the Washington, March 13 .- (Special Nichols-Chisholm Lumber company, testifying before the Graham-George Grand Marais "Wet" by One Vote. Grand Marais, Minn. March 13.-The committee on White Earth affairs, ad-

pro license faction won out in yester- | mitted that the Lyman Earl bid at the sale of 1905 was "trick" hid prepared Fred Jackson; trustees, J. W. Dabb; by the late Thomas Shevlin of Minne-

offered a high price for hardwood, while the bld of the latter company CEMENT AND PLASTER. Deer River Result. Deer River, Minn., March 13.—Chief Deer River, willage election "Why was this trick prepared?" "Why was this trick prepared?" was on a basis of a larger price for

trick sale, and that's the reason we fixed the bid that way."

it was because of a protest from an

a motion for leave to amend the peti-

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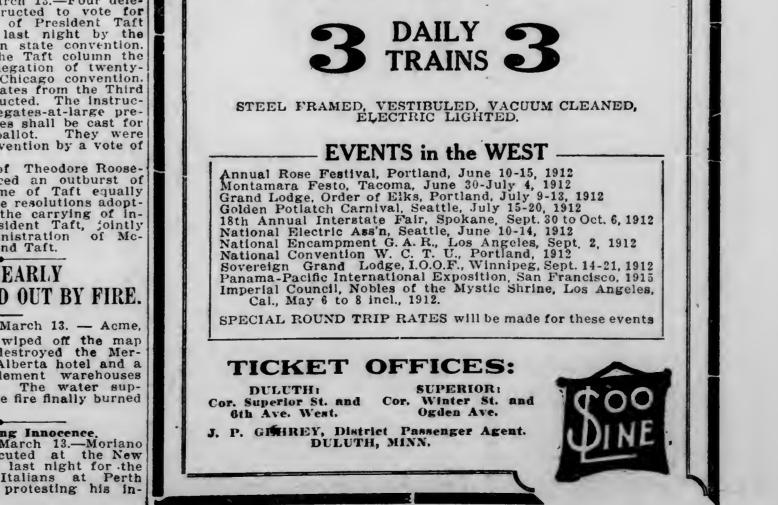
explorer, left New York last night on board the Mauretania for Liverpool, London, Paris and Berlin. He spoke before his departure of Anundsen's dash to the pole. Dr. Cook said he was certain the Pole bad been reached by the Norwegian ex-Red River Valley Fretty Dry. Crookston, Minn., March 13.—Early returns on yesterday's election in this returns on yesterday's election in this valley. On the St. Vincent line there is but one wet town, Argyle, just this side of the Canadian boundary, which went wet by one vote. On the Warroad line only two towns

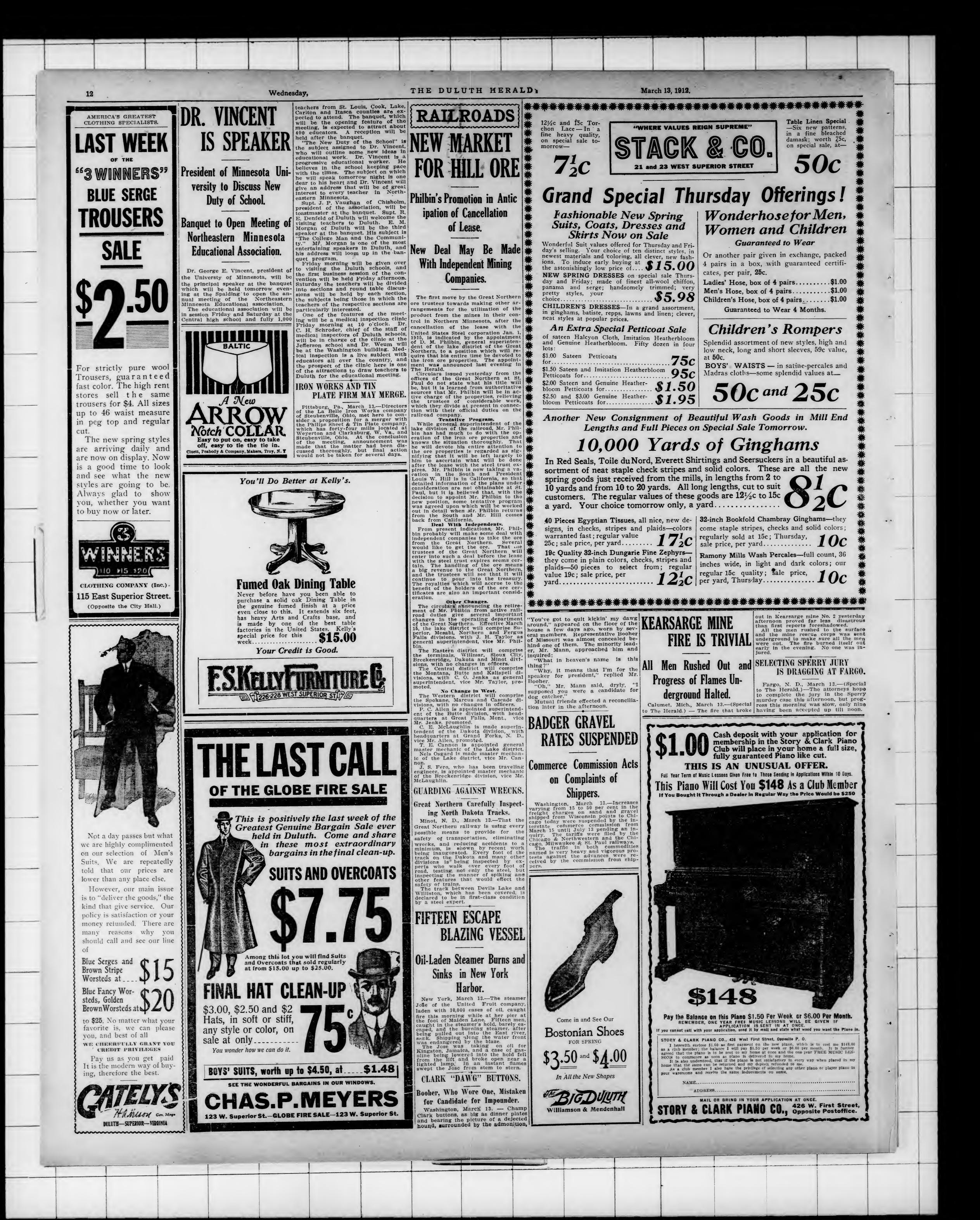
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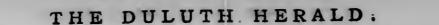
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day's election, 66 to 65, and the follow-

ston is Bagley. The only wet towns that stay wet are Argyle, one vote; Warroad, 90 votes; Bronson by 17 votes, and Fisher dry by 10 votes. The dry towns which voted and stayed dry are Hallock by 51; Stephens by 34; Mentor by 10; Roseau by 47; Twin Valley by 60; Mc-intosh by 47; Feiton by 8; Climax by 13; Haistad by 26. As to Capt. Scott, Dr. Cook believes that he also must have reached the pole but whether before or after Amundsen, could not be known until his return. However, Dr. Cook thought Capt. Scott's progress was probably slower than Amundsen's owing to the equipment and the size of his expedi-tion. As to Capt. Scott, Dr. Cook believes that he also must have reached the lowa, farmer who disappeared from his home last Thursday. Hicks had killed himself with a razor. An attempt on the part of Hicks to destroy all means of identification of his body was foiled by the finding of a tailor's label sewn into the lining of his trousers. WANTS LITIGATION OVER







March 13, 1912.

Wednesday,

LATEST SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

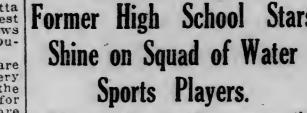
CHAMPION SAYS MCVEY IS BEST SPECIAL RACES FOR **BOAT CLUB HAS BOAT CLUB'S EIGHTS STRONG TEAM**

Coach Ten Eyck of the boat club is going to arrange a race with one of the best of the Eastern boat clubs for the first eight of the Duluth Boat club crew and a race with some Western eight for the second eight of the local club. These races will be held in Duluth some time before the annual regatta of the Northwestern International

some time before the annual regatta of the Northwestern International Rowing association, which is schedul-ed for Winnipeg during July, but which may be held in St. Paul. "I am going to try to get one of the fastest boat club crews of the East to come out here and race the first eight," said the coach today. "I am going to try and get one of the best of the Western crews to race the sec-ond eight. These races will probably be held during carnival week, which

WALTER MILLER WILL

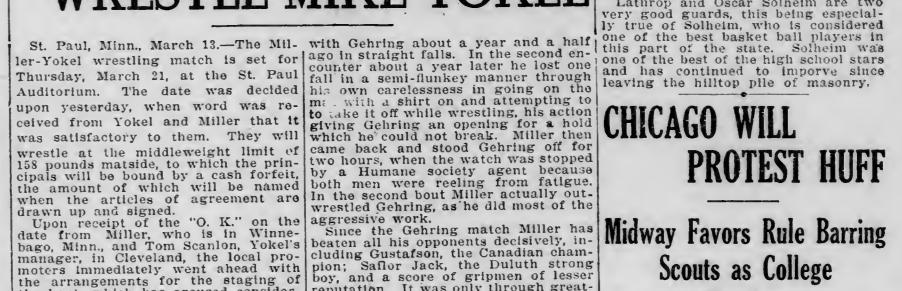
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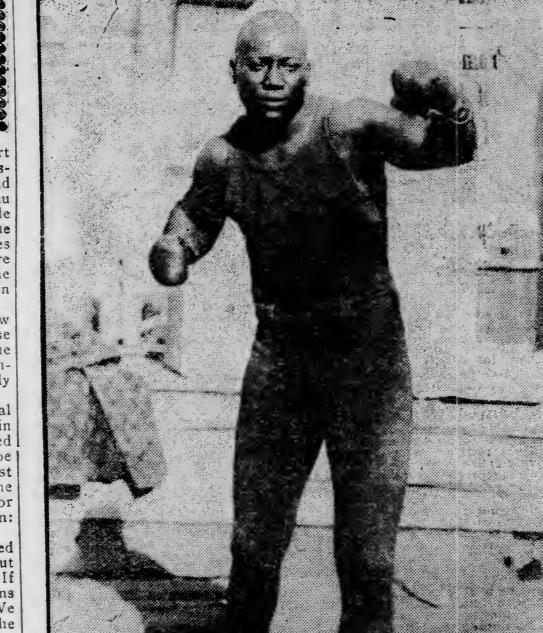
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Boerner is very fast at forward and is a very good basket shooter. Roy Johnson is probably the best forward at the Head of the Lakes. The former high school star is a very accurate basket shooter. Paddock has developed into a very good center. He is the youngest player in point of experience on the team.

Lathrop and Oscar Solheim are two very good guards, this being especial-



Scouts as College Coaches.



JACK JOHNSON.

COMMENT AND DIVERS DISCUSSION OF THE MERRY WORLD OF SPORT.

BRUCE'S COLUMN



ROM all appearances the Minny league is through. In a sort Di a way the last will and testament is being made at the present time. Players of the various teams are being sold and ent time. Players of the various teams are being sold and given away. Chappelle, the hard hitting chap of the Eau Claire outfield, has been sold to the Milwaukee team, while some of the other players have been disposed of to some of the teams over the country. So, George, even if the league does make a try for the Fourth of July midsummer mark, there

will be an absence of the best players and expenses will be reduced to the lowest ebb, which is the comeback of the high tide of finance of last season

that nearly wrecked the citizens of the little villages. It isn't in a spirit of mean and low down cussedness that we thus review the corpse and prepare for the obsequies. If we are not riding in the hearse we are at least riding in the funeral parade and are wearing mourning for the decensed. In its own way we had a nice league—the year we won the pen-nant; after that the standard of play and the paystreak of interest, simply speaking of local conditions, Will, fell off.

The other day one of those anonymous letter writers sent us a postal and asked some mean and sneering questions about the future of baseball in this town. The hives and a straightjacket should be the punishment meted. out to any man who is mean enough to write an anonymous epistle. Maybe that congressman who introduced the bill to investigate the baseball trust had this town in mind. We would like to get in somewhere, but to date the question is one without an answer. We have suggested to the contest editor that he start a contest with a prize for the best answer to the question: "What is the best way to get into a baseball league?"

They have been stalling us and executing flank movements when pressed for an answer. Every day brings a robin and a patent medicine sign; but for the sign of baseball and the street cleaners we are sighing in vain. If the players are being sold by Pa Davis and the rest of the high grass regions those in this section of the country hope that the price is lucrative. We only had one player who would fetch a high price and he was sold in the middle of the papers. middle of the season. If the league is going to turn its toes to the skies, let hope be fulfilled that there will be enough of the coin of the realm to the pay for the expenses of the burial. • • • •



N SPEAKING of the "Ineligi-bles." some one asked what offerse made a college ath-lete ineligible to the various teams of the school. The asker was a lady and wanted to know if the vount men

to know if the young men coming up here to play basket ball had dits in the Younger days, like the ban-dits in the Younger days, and they are been fired from the school and had making reparation by going to college committed various campus crimes and and learning something that will never make them any of the cursed coin after

No, lear lady, a thousand times, no! One of the members of the team is said to have played marbles, aggies, for because before the team is aggies,

OW is the time in the blithe-some spring when the recruit shineth with the brilliancy of the blonde at night. Reports from the training camps in-dicate the blossoming forth for keeps before entering the university. Thus was a blight placed upon his athletic escutcheon Another sold tickets at a church bazar where the dicate the blossoming forth

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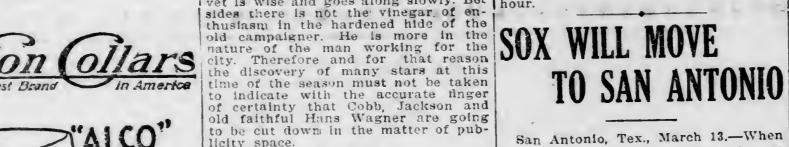
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the charge of tained athletics brought spondent who can not conjure up set home to his formitory door. Yet another member of the basket ball aggregation that is to come to our fair city went wrong when he carried bats for a professional based the boxmen get to burning them over middle of next month and some of the box men get to burning them over the plate and the veterans begin to get the kinks out of their systems, there will be somewhat of a different story to tell.
 It is always the youngster who lets himself out in the spring time. The vet is wise and goes along slowly. Be, sides there is not the vinegar of enthustasm in the hardened hide of the of the sum of the spring time. The sides there is not the vinegar of enthustasm in the hardened hide of the of the sum of t ball team when he was a mere cheeld, thus contracting the germs of professtonalism, which were never thoroughly eradicated from his system. Being a freshman also makes a youth ineli-



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th. Philadelphia American league T us mildly and with humil-ity suggest, following the landons its training quarters here glowing message of the gen-ial mayor, that a baseball team for the city would start ably will move to San Antonio from J.C.M. team for the city would start Waco where they began their spring

the ball rolling in the pub-licity path. Regular league Chicagos, who came to San Antonio baseball for Duluth, with a baseball yesterday, made this announcement. grounds suitable for a city of this Adverse weather conditions at Waco

for increased advertising for the city. San Antonio team of the Texas league ESTERDAY a funny one was outhit the Philadelphia players, and

pulled. A short and rugged won 10 to 9. chap, as broad as a barn door



TO SAN ANTONIO



the arrangements for the staging of boy, and a score of gripmen of lesser the bout, which has aroused consider- reputation. It was only through greatable interest among wrestling fans all over the country. Since the great bout between Yokel

Since the great bout between Yokel and Henry Gehring at Cleveland re-cently, which went three hours without a fall, there has been much speculation among the mat followers as to Miller's chances against the Salt Lake City wonder. The comparison of Miller's showing against Gehring with that showing against Gehring with that the call over the St. Paul man by a thin edge. Miller lost his first match Over his own signature Jack Johnson boldly declares that Sam McVey can beat any of the fighters of today—with the exception of the champion. This may put some damper on the proposed Johnson-Flynn bout. In declaring that McVey is the best man the champion somewhat rudely casts aside the claims of Langford and Joe Jeannette. According to the best reports Johnson is not taking any too good care of himself and in the degeneration of the champion may lie the chance of the challenger.

New York, March 13.—There are severed engines, and the harbor that it is very danger are affected by the rule.
In the Midway faculty experts stated the are simply shells which carry high was not intended as a direct slap at this year. An international race is always a drawing card, and a motor boat races is very spectacular. The governors of the Motor Boat Club of America is always a drawing card, and a motor boat races is hall be held and make an announce ment not later than one month after the receipt of the first challenge. The challenge of the Royal Motor Yachi cub was received a week ago Saturiday. There have been two races at Hunt.
There have been two races the shell and the of the date and shall be arranged so as to avoid any angle in the course of less than 100 yards between any two marks. The length of each row more was held off Larchmont and there Dixie II and bixie IV were the winners. One race was held off Larchmont and there bixie H and eight nautical miles."
(and the Pioneer because the because the larger than the red by and the resume and there bixie H an eight nautical miles."

Packey at Kenosha Fri-day Night.
 Chicago, March 13.—"Kid" Burns, will be Packey McFarland's opponent in a ten-round bout at Kenosha on Friday, arrived in the club y esterday the will begin final training today at orcinelits. The Easterner has been think the race on some other in active training for three weeks at hittle more work to fit him for the Burns is a sturdly built boxer and houd de in the vicinity of New York, may have it on the lower bay, the fighter. He is not given to bragging, and shows none of the braggadocio which is a striking feature of many mulders. He does not talk about

which is a striking feature of many maulers. He does not talk about fight topics until the subject is brought

FOR McFARLAND

Eastern Fighter Will Meet

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coaches who are receiving pay from professional baseball teams for scout-

professional baseball teams for scout-ing or other services. While this move was suggested at the January meeting of the represent-atives, it was generally felt that it would not go through, but the Mid-way board members declare it is one of the most important clauses of the proposals. Coach George Huff of Illi-nois and Director Hugh Nicol of Pur-due are affected by the rule. The Midway faculty experts stated AFTER SPEED EVENTS



Fergus Falls, Minn., was 147 feet, made three years ago. Secretary Aksel Holter of the Nation-al Ski association today pronounced the proofs of Gunderson's jump in Norway to be genuine, and makes him the champion long-distance ski jumper of the world.

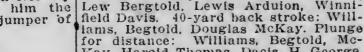
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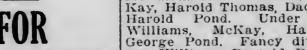
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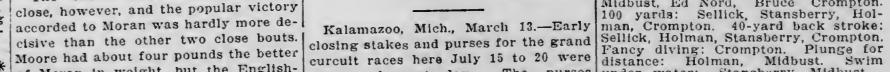
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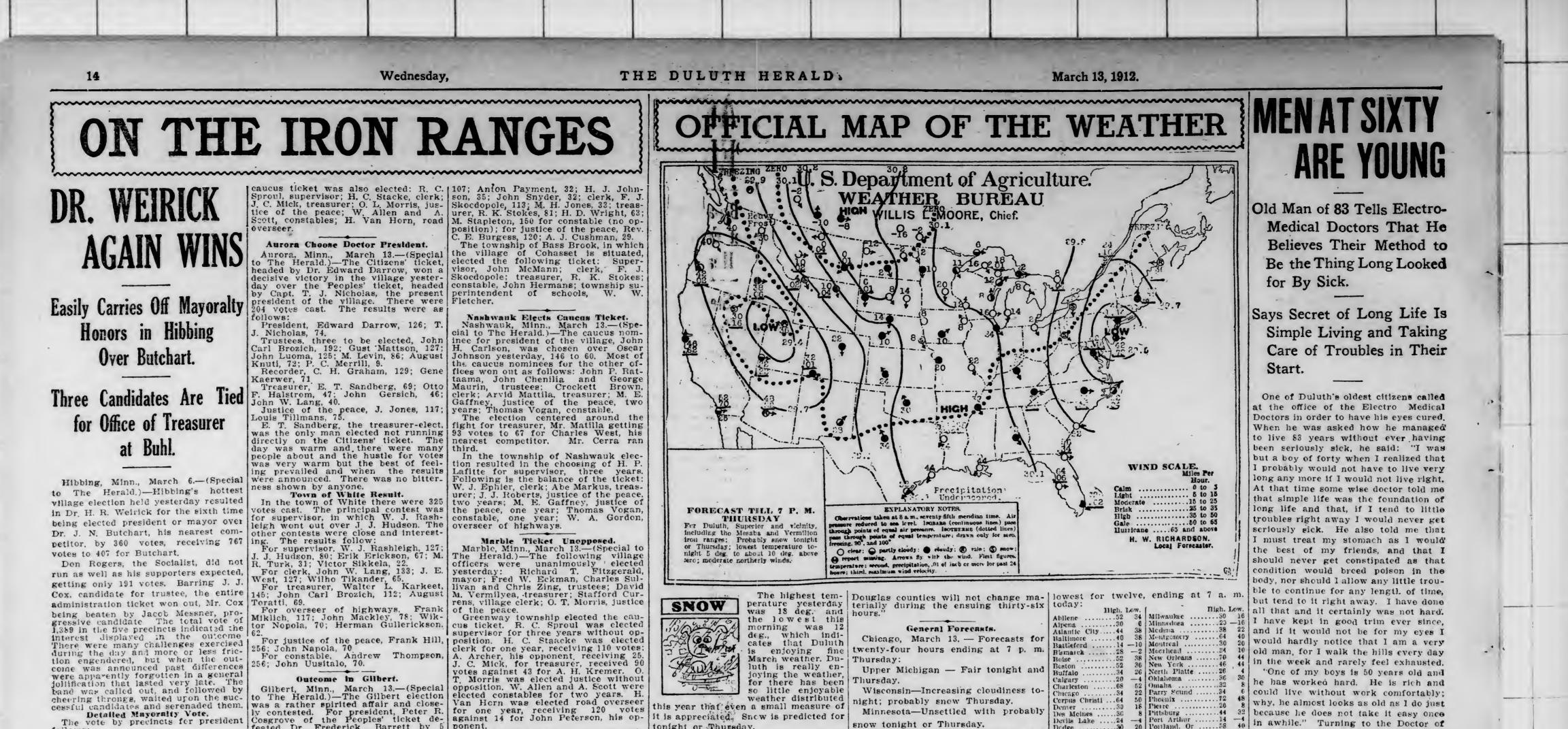
ski hill in Norway. The previous rec-ord, held by Sigrud Hanson, now of Fergus Falls, Minn., was 147 feet, made





LARGE PRIZES Superior—40 yards: W. D. Sellick, Vic Holman, Robert Stansberry, A.





follows: art, \$8; Rogers, 54.

art. 80: Rogers, 38. Third Frecinct-Weirick, 227; Butch-

art, 159; Rogers, 60. Fourth Precinct-Weirick, 109; Butch-

art. 65; Rogers, 31. Fifth Precinct-Weirick, 42; Butch-

art. 16: Rogers, 8.

The total vote on other candidates

Trustees-W. C. Barrett, 752; Peter McHardy, 729; Jacob Messner, 646; Joseph Cox, 533; W. J. Ryder, 430; Marx Rogalsky, 421; August Sundquist, 201; F. Latz, 190; Emil Stark, 487. Recorder—A. T. Kleffman, 778; Ru-pert Swinnerton, 403; Robert Schmidt, 184. Treasurer—Dennis Haley, 702; David Graham, 244; H. Wuopio, 171; M. Glea-votes. Marx Rogalsky, 421; August Sundquist,

son, 248. Elected in Stuntz Township.

In Stuntz township P. Silliman was elected supervisor and Andrew Roberts was chosen overseer of roads, tered around the contest for trustees

urer. By drawing straws, Rian won. Gust Cronberg and Joe Grant were tled for trustee each getting 71 votes. Cronberg won on the draw. Byron T. Jones and H. Lauri were the stables, Simonson, 729; Neimi, 728.

other trustees elected. Two doctors opposed each other for president, Dr. Riggs and Dr. Webber, the former winning 87 to 79; E. J. Lavine was elected recorder over John 88 to 68 John Murphy was elected Pasich, 89 to 76. John McTevish was president over George Matakovich. elected justice of the peace and Nestor Others elected are: Ed Cochrane, Will-

of the village, was elected over Sol a close second with 65. of the village. was elected over Sol Barrett, the present president, 49 to 42. George Healy defeated Oscar Wid-strom for recorder, 46 to 45. The vote for treasurer resulted in Harry Olson being elected over J. R. Samboult, 58

S. Stapleton, John Ellingen and Will-iam Moyle were chosen trustees.

Coleraine. Minn., March 13.—(Special the peace, Henry Hanson; constables, Arthur Hudson and George Hendrickon the Western Mesaba resulted as fol- son.

Village of Coleraine: Hans A. Nel-

The vote by precincts for president Cosgrove of the Peoples ficket de-follows: First Precinct—Weirick, 187; Butch-art, 88; Rogers, 54. Second Precinct—Weirick, 202; Butch-art, 80; Rogers, 38. Art, 80; Rogers, 38.

D. M. Manser was re-elected clerk over MARRIED SETTLERS I. C. Faith. For the treasurership in a three-cornered fight William Hogan defeated Oscar Olson and Anton Indi-

ARE MORE DESIRED In Missabe Mountain Township. In the township of Missabe Moun-tain, D. M. Mouser was re-elected su-pervisor for three years, and F. P. Rutherford, clerk, both without oppo-cition For tressurer A E Maclinnis

sition. For treasurer, A. E. Maclinni Littlefork Pioneer Says There was re-elected defeating William Lak Are Too Many Bachelors

in That Section.

Result in Chisholm. Chisholm, Minn., March 13. - (Spe-Virginia, Minn., March 13 .- (Special cial to The Herald.) - Interest centhe latter winning over four others and village recorder here yesterday the development of the Littlefork re-

the latter winning over four others with the Monroe location on one side by 24 votes. Charles Calligan was elected elerk, and M. B. Walsh, justices of the peace; and Morris O'Donnell, constables. Three Hubi Candidates Tied. Buhl, Minn., March 13.—(Special tie of the signest votes for trustee, 753.) The Heraid.)—Three candidates tied for the office of treasurer and two tied for the office of treasurer and two tied for the softee of the softee

The vote on others running was: Recorder, Hackett, 401; Rell, 266; Phil-country, within a circle in which would come Angora, Gheen, Tower and Salina, is the garden spot of Minne-sota for agricultural purposes. He to The Herald.)-Andrew Roberts, who

Stables, Sinolison, March 13, — (Special to The Herald.) — By a vote of season much and has prospered.
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says the muskeg swamps which are says the fire develops being drained as the country develops contain the finest of muck land which is tremendously fertile. He went to the Littlefork country five years ago and has prospered.
Will Roberts, clerk; Charles Exstrum, treasurer; O. E. Reppe, justice of the peace, two years; Edward tees; J. J. Roberts, clerk; Charles Exstrum, treasurer; O. E. Reppe, justice of the peace, one year; WILL NOT CHANGE
North develops to promptly furnished and these Roberts promptin

Alice Election Lively. Alice, Minn., March 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—The election was very lively here yesterday from the time the polls opened until they closed. Andrew Nelson, the first president e polls opened until they closed. Andrew Nelson, the first president ing 67 votes, while Charles White ran

> Fall Lake and Morse. Winston, Minn., March 13. — (Special to The Herald.) — Fall Lake village elected the following yesterday: President, L. B. Hagen; trustees, Charles Erickson, V. Laitinen, W. C.

Johnson; treasurer, Gust Johnson; clerk, Charles G. Nelson; justice of

In the township of Morse election Andrew Hedloff and Ad Mayer were chosen supervisors; T. H. Williams,

Village of Coleraine: Hans A. Nel-Village of Coleraine: Hans A. Nel-son, president: H. C. Downing, Dr. L. son, president: H. C. Downing, Dr. L. C. May, and J. A. Wasson, trustees; W. W. Hunter, elerk; Harry McKereg-han, treasurer; W. J. Trescott, justice of the peace; and William Anders, constable. Bovey: Nels Lexen, president: Bert Bovey: Nels Lexen, president

Minnesota-Unsettled with probably snow tonight or Thursday. tonight or Thursday. lowe-Snow or rain tonight and Fair, cold weather prevailed a year

Thursday; warmer tonight; colder in DULUTH ago today. The sun rose this morning at 6:25 northwest portion Thursday. and it will set at 6:10 this evening, North Dakota-Snow to North Dakota-Snow tonight or giving eleven hours and forty-five min. Thursday; continued cold.

utes of sunlight. Mr. Richardson makes the following comment on weather conditions: "The disturbances centered off the New York coast and over Utah respec-South Dakota - Snow tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday in south Green Bay and central portions.

Montana-Generally fair tonight and Helena tively caused light to heavy snow or rain in Atlantic states, the Ohio and Thursday; continued cold. St. Lawrence valleys, the Eastern Lake Shippers' forecast: Protect Shippers' forecast: Protect thirty-six- Jacksenville .

St. Lawrence valleys, the Plastern Date Shippers forecast. Froteet thirdy in Kamlcops region, the Roeky mountains, the Pla-teau region and Pacific states during hour shipments of perishables against Kamlcops the last twenty-four hours. The high minimum temperatures zero or slightly Kamlcops the last twenty-four hours. The high pressure that extends from Saskatche- below in the Dakotas and zero to 10

pressure that extends from Saskatche-wan "southward to Gulf states has caused colder weather in Western Can-ada, Montana. Wyoming and the Mis-sissippi and Ohio valleys and southern and eastern portions of the Lake re-gion. Temperatures in St. Louis and atures for twenty-four hours and the States has deg. above in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Temperatures. Following were the highest temper-Miami

to The Herald.) - What is retarding

and village recorder here yesterday the development of the Littlefork re-with the Monroe location on one side and the Shenango on the other, the lat-one climate according to H B. Ells-the city to be the conscient of the little of the evening in his when the legality of the merger will be presented for decision. health. A great many neerly have all be presented for decision.

BRIEF IS FILED ing Without License. Hibbing, Minn., March 13 .- (Srecial

> Government Moves Before Supreme Court—Criticizes

ITS LIBRARY PLANS
 Justice Huson fixed the bonds at \$200 and these Roberts promptly furnished and returning to Hibbing, took part in yesterday's election, winning out over four others, John Gleason, Gust Jarvi, to Make CL.
 Virginia City Council Declines to Make CL.

FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY HAVE THEIR DAY Where the Winters Are Cold and

because he does not take it easy once in awhile." Turning to the Doctor of 20 Ponland. Or 6 Prince Albert -6 the Electro Medical Office he said: 12 Qu'Appelle 30 Raleigh ... "Men at 60 are really young. You are 6 but a mere boy of 45, but you have Rapid City -2 Roseburg got the right principle. I wonder why 8 Roswell 2 people have not invented this won-44 St. Louis 0 St. Paul 12 Salt Lake City. derful Electro Medical system long ag it is certainly the most wondert " 8 San Diego ... 50 San Francisco thing I ever saw, my eyes have in' 0 Sault Ste. Marie. proved wonderfully, and I believe that 10 Seattle Sheridan I have derived more benefit from the 12 Shreveport 8 treatments with those machines than 56 Sioux Clty. 20 Swift Current 28 I got from all the medicines I ever 62 took. When I first read your ads I 38 Tampa 12 Toledo doubted whether you could really accomplish with those machines what you said you could. I know that your 34 | Valuatine 0 Washington 6 Williston 30 system of euring diseases is the only -10 Winnemucca -2 right one. If it cures people of my S2 | Winnipeg 70 Yellowstone age, it certainly will cure those who are younger." There is no doubt that this oho man

knows a great deal more thany most

be presented for decision. In addition to the brief of argu-ments, a second brief of 600 pages was required to set forth the "facts in the case." The government criticized se-decised be and never had to pay the penality of health. A great many people have al-ready been cured in a marvelou sly short time with this new system. The letters which patients have given the doctors for publication have not been. verely the circuit court of appeals of exaggerated. Plain as many of them

the Eighth circuit, which dismissed the petition for dissolution of the merger. Judge Hook alone dissented. The brief declares that the government could not understand how the court got the inverse disserved the truth and that is what, our readers are interested in. Many came to the office of the dectors for curiosity's sake, they were frank enough to tell them so. Most of those impression that the government did who were really looking for the res-not claim that the Union Pacific was toration of their health have received a competitor of the Southern Pacific a cure. A good many of them had been for any business originating nearer pronounced to be incurable by several than 1,000 miles or more away from its doctors, but have been since cured by this new system of healing. The Doc-"This statement is contrary to the tors invite all sick men and women to

claim of the petition and argument," a free consultation from 9 to 12, 1 to 5, said the brief, "and is contrary to the evidence of scores of witnesses." are at No. 26 West Superior street, Du_ evidence of scores of witnesses."

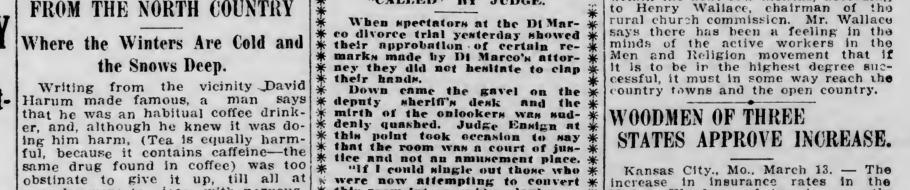
The decision is attacked because the luth. court held the Union Pacific was not a competitor of the Southern Pacific because its traffic moved to California anxio anxious to vote on it again in the hope

points over the Southern Pacific from of passing it. He states that the ice is still thick

The government's attorneys contend that the "rule of reason" applied by the supreme court in the Standard Oil much later than usual this year.

"The court did not decide that where FARMERS TO HEAR OF

"CALLED" BY JUDGE.



increase in insurance rates in the Modern Woodmen of America recently adopted at Chicago has been approved * by seventy-five deputies of the order, representing Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, who completed an extended session here today. It was agreed that

the increase was necessary.



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MEN AND RELIGION.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 13 .- A concerted movement to emphasize the Men and Religion Forward idea among

the farmers of America and in tho uural communities is to be inaugurated

within the next few months, according to Henry Wallace, chairman of the

SUFFRAGETTES negie Wants. Virginia Minn., March 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The city council last

to Make Changes Car-

Sore Feet: Bad Health

caucus ticket was elected here yesterday. The Socialist ticket put into the Lillian Russell is a physical wonder. Now in mature years, but having pre- field was beaten about two to one. Now in mature years, but having pre-served the fresh beauty of youth. In the Chicago Tribune she says: "Care of the feet, hardest worked members of Dr. Thomas Russell 2001 (decided), 252;

she says: "Care of orked members of the body, is abso-lutely essential to health. Irritation from sore feet oft. en causes serious and nothing brings face wrinkles quicker." Here is the best treat-the best treat-

which as builton made by dissolution made by d

want from the druggist.

Milady's Toilet Table Grand Rapids Beats Socialists. Grand Rapids, Minn., March 13.-(Special to The Herald.)—The regular

By Mme. D'MILLE The electric needle can be resorted to for the removal of superfluous hairs,

but the operation is expensive and requires a first-class operator. Wild hairs can be quickly and easily re-

A crowded house greeted the Boys' entire meal.

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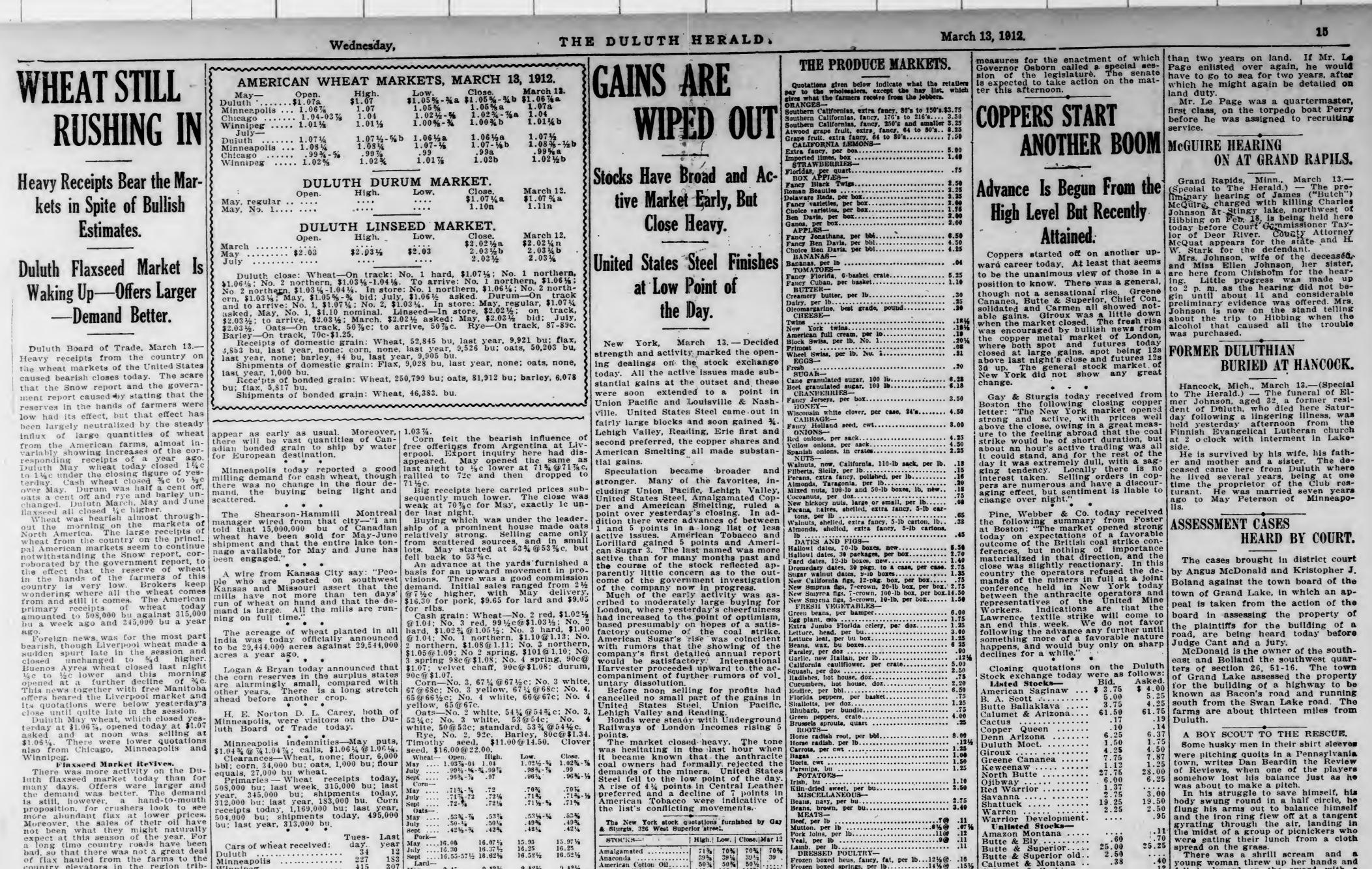
 Mary Humer, olerk, Hastron, March Breasurer, W. J. Freescott, Justice And William Anders in form particle of the peace. A. J. Nordquist; constable, olax Johnson.
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 Mixelk, Mian, March Bastron, J. Carena, March Bastron, March Bas ponents to appear before the house committee included Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, Miss Catherine O'Reilly, Mrs. E. G. Nelson Penfield, Mrs. An-winter I never lost a trip on my mail with the clerk of the United States disnetta Block, Mrs. William Kent of route, frequently being on the road trict court late yesterday afternoon.

The liabilities are made up of notes California and Representative Rucker 7 or 8 hours at a time. of Colorado, Berger of Wisconsin and "The constant marvel ot hand amounting to \$40,670 and un-

"The constant marvel to me was how a person could do the amount of The latter consist of bills for hotel work and endure the fatigue and supplies mostly owed to firms in Min-hardship as I did, on so small an neapolis and Chicago. One note that amount of food. But I found my was due next April with interest was new rations so perfectly satisfactory to Marshal W. H. Grimshaw.

that I have continued them—using both Postum and Grape-Nuts at every both Postum and Grape-Nuts at every helen E. Wood, Minneapolis, for \$20,060 One large item of the liabilities is a meal, and often they comprise my and another note secured by F. D. Stout for the same amount.

"All my nervousness, irritability and The rent of the West hotel, \$1,333.32 insomnia have disappeared and heal- since March 1, is among the liabilities thy, natural sleep has come back to



not been what they might naturally expect at this season of the year. For a long time country roads have been expect at this season of the year. For
a long time country roads have been
bad, so that there was not a great deal
of flax hauled from the farms to the
country elevators in the region trib-
utary to Duluh. The roads have been
improving, however, and hauling has
been resumed, with the result that
country offers are larger. Flaxseed
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to a set the set the set for European markets, a large por-tion remains here. At present the Duluth and Superior elevators have an accumulation of about 100,000 bu of Canadian flax, and it is expected that a great deal of it will be placed on the Duluth market for sale. Moreover, there is an accumulation of about 900,-000 bu of Canadian flaxseed at Port Arthur and Fort William and this will. undoubtedly, be largely sold on East-ern Amercan markets after navigation opens, or sooner. Moreover, there are vast quantities of florecoder, there are opens, or sooner. Moreover, there are cluded in the car receipts of the tables of North Dakota and Western Canada Duluth car inspection: Wheat-No. which have been covered with snow all winter, but which according to the northern, 8; No. 2 northern, 15; No. 3, present indications, will soon be pour-ing into the elevators of the American litead of the Lakes. The weather for some time has been favorable to sav-ing florence of all grains, 70; on track, 34

ing this flaxseed. All these look like bearish factors for the April flaxseed MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. trade The price at present, however, is pretty steady. At noon today Du-luth March, May and July flaxseed Selling Pressure Develops and were up a quarter of a cent. Winni-peg May was up 1c. Buenos Ayres March flaxseed closed last night at Causes Sharp Break in Prices. Minneapolis, Minn., March 13.—Sell-Ing pressure developed in late session today and wheat prices broke sharply. Calumet & Hecla \$1.78% or % c higher than on the previous night, but this morning it

opened 1/4 c lower.

today and wheat prices broke snarply. Calumet & neera Early market was in narrow range. Centennial May and July both closed 1% c lower Copper Range 1.95% than yesterday. Local elevator stocks Daly West of wheat decreased 110,000 bu for four East Butte 30of wheat decreased 110,000 bu for four19½39days.56½30Carlot wheat receipts: Minneapolls.East Butte13½today 227, week ago 132, year ago 183.Giroux4012½36¼31½ago 12. Winnipeg. today 415, weekHancock40%Cash wheat was about steadeIndiana Cash Sales Wednesday. No. 2 northern, 1 (ar.\$1.05 No grado flax, 1 car. to grade, 1 car 2 rye, 1 car. So grade, part car to grade, part car . No. 3 durum, 1 car Oats, 1 car, "-W Oats, 1 car, 4-W., Oats, 1 car, 3-0 No. 2 durum, 1 car

MARKET GOSSIP

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 Cash wheat was about steady again
 Inspiration

 1.03%
 today. Buik of No. 1 northern sold
 Isle Royale

 for 1c above May contract with few
 cars selling at 1½c above. Milis good
 Isle Royale

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 Millstuffs — Shipments.
 2.590 tons.
 Keweenaw

 Bran continued in active demand.
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 Heavy mill feeds were slower sales.
 Miami
 Michigan

 Prices unchanged.
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 Trade is still dull on the Duluth
Board of Trade, though at this time
of the year it often picks up rapidly,
as the opening of navigation ap-
proaches. Thus far there have been
no signs of such a revival this year.
This is probably owing to the fact that
there is a general impression that
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this year is going to open
very late, by reason of the unusual
thickness of the lce on the bay.Prices unchanged.
Wheat—May opened, \$1.05%; closed, \$1.05%; bigh,
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Closing cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.07%;
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Otal Doff, closed, \$1.04%4; No. 3 white oats, 51%2@52c; No. 2 rye, \$9R M S

thickness of the ice on the bay. R. M. Sellwood, vice president of the City National bank, was today elected to a membership on the Duluth Board of Trade, succeeding W. i. Prince, former cashier of the bank. This is

 STOCKS--- High.
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 Chicago. New York. HIDES, TALLOW AND FURS. -Per Lb-No. 1. No. 2. G. S. steers, over 60 pounds...... .12 .11 steers, under 63 pounds...... and G. S. cows, 41 pounds.....

 3 to 5 points right after the call, but rallied later, and the market was very steady toward 11 o'clock, with the ac-tive months about net unchanged. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: March, 10.37; April, 10.38; May, 10.47; June, 10:52; July, 10:58; August, 10:57; September, 10.65; December, 10.62; No-vember, 10.65; December, 10.69; Janu-ary, 10.64; February, 10.63. Spot closed quiet: about 5 points higher: middling ullands, 10.70; mid-dling gulf, 10.95; sales, 25 bales.
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 < east and Bolland the southwest quar-Closing quotations on the Duluth Stock exchange today were as follows: Listed Stocks Bid. Asked for the building of a highway to be Listed Stocks— Bid. American Saginaw ... \$ 3.75 Asked. \$ 4.00 for the building of a highway to be 5.25 known as Bacon's road and running B. A. Scott 5.00 Butte Ballaklava 3.75 Calumet & Arizona.... 61.50 4.25 south from the Swan Lake road. The 61.75 farms are about thirteen miles from .19 Duluth. A BOY SCOUT TO THE RESCUE. 6.25 1.50 Some husky men in their shirt sleeves were pitching quoits in a Pennsylvania town, writes Dan Beardin the Review of Reviews, when one of the players 7.87 somehow lost his balance just as he 6.25 $6.00 \\ 1.37 \\ 2.75$ Ojibway Red Warrior was about to make a pitch. 3.00 In his struggle to save himself, his 19.50 body swung round in a half circle, he Savanna Shattuck 19.25 Warren 2.25 19.50 body swung round in a half circle, he 2.50 flung his arms out to balance himself and the iron ring flew off at a tangent gyrating through the air, landing in the midst of a group of picnickers who were sating their lunch from a cloth spread on the grass. Warren 2.25 Warrior Development. There was a shrill scream and a young woman threw up her hands and fell backward on the sward with a gash in her head. The other women screamed shrilly, too, either out of sympathy or because it was the only thing they knew how to do in such an emergency. The men joined the crowd and elbow-ed and jostled one another, stupidly, helplessly, staring at the victim of the accident, at the same time shutting off
accident, at the same time shutting off
all fresh air from the now unconscious
girl. No one knew what to do; the accident was unlooked for, unusual, and Tuolumne 3.94 2.75 hence they were unprepared. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. March 15.—Butter..Steady: receipts. 7,652 tubs: creamery extras. 29c; extra firsts. 28c; firsts. 27c; aeconds. 26c; dairy extras. 27c; firsts. 25c; aec-mas. 23c; ladles. No. 1, 23c; packing. 22c. Eggs-Masy; receipts. 9,705 cases; at mark, cases included. 19@19½c; ordinary firsts. 19c; firsts. 19½c. Cheese-Steady: daisles. 17½@18c; twins. 17½@17½c; young Americas. 17½@18c; long horns. 17½@13c. Potatoes —Easler; receipts. 56 cars; Wisconsin. \$1.18@1.22; Michigan and Minnesota. \$1.20@1.23. Poultry-Weak; turkeys, live. 14c; dressed. 18½c; chickens, live. 14c; dressed, 15c; springs. live. 15c; dressed 15c. Veal—Steady; 7@11c. Total Vermilion 2.50 Shares. High. .38 Calumet & Son.... 50 6.25 Clift 500 2.37 3.75 2.443.872.50Keating 800 Tuolumne 650 2.50 Vermilion 100 New York. New York, March 13.—Butter—Firm; recelpts. 6,748; creamery specials, 29½c; extras, 29c; firsts. 28@28½c; held firsts. 27½@29½c; extras, 29½c; firsts. 28@28½c; process specials, 27c; extras, 20½c; firsts, 25@26c. Choese—Firm; recelpts, 564; state whole milk held special, white, 18¾c: do, colored, 18½c; do, average, fancy, white, 18¾c: 18½c; do, colored, 18½c; do, colored, 17¼@17½c; under grades. 15@17c; fall and earlier datsies, best, 18¾c; skims, 7½@15c. Eggs— Steady; recelpts, 20,380; fresh gathered, extras, 22@ 22½c; firsts, 21c; wostern gathered, whites, 21@23c. AT FERGUS FALLS Copeland Gives Himself Up and disappeared. But May Not Be Prosecuted. to the injured. Fergus Falls, Minn., March 13 .- S. L. the another lad with the same sort of a Copeland, from whom on Saturday last hat answered, "Oh, him? Why, he's one of the Boy Scouts of America. He be-.10 .134 .134 .134 .134 .134 .134 .134 .134 .115 .116 .117 .117 .117 .117 .117 .118 .117 .118 .117 .117 .117 .117 .117 .118 .118 .118 .118 .118 .118 .118 .118 .118 .119 . Copeland was converted in a revival meeting recently. He also has con-fessed to holding up a bank at Moor-head, Minn. The county attorney is uncertain method to hold the control of a bank at Moor-head bank at Moor-his holiday had occasion to cane a pupil, and it is to be supposed did the

work thoroughly. The lad took his revenge in a way that the doctor himself could not help laughing at. Dr. Wines's front door bore a plate on which was the one word, "Wines." The boy wrote an addition to this

in big letters, so that when the doc-tor came home the inscription ran: ines and other lickers."

Low. A small boy not over 12 years of age Low. in a khaki suit, a modified cowboy's hat and with a bag like a canvas hav-1.25 inter and with a bag like a canvas nave
19.50 ersack hanging by a strap over his shoulders, was attracted by the commo37 tion, and boy fashion, wormed his way
78 through the crowd. He was not excited nor nonplussed; he looked calmly around at the crowd; and in the even voice of one accustomed to being obeyed, gave the command to "Stand back and give this woman air." Without question and without realizing their own ignominious position, the people quietly obeyed, and at a re-pectful distance watched the boy stanch the blood, close the gaping lips of the wound, apply the antiseptics, and with

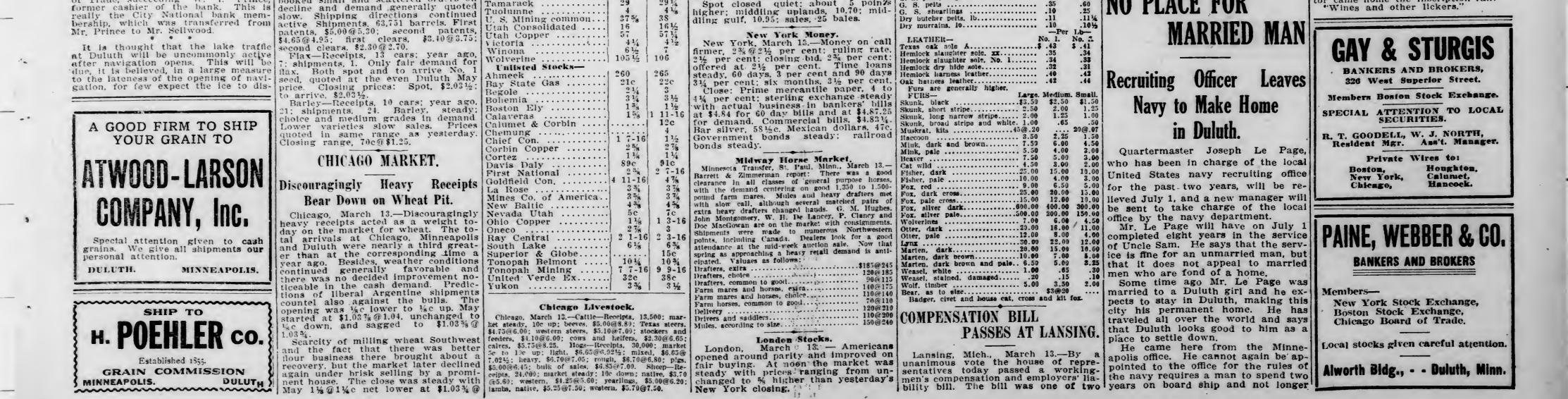
the deftness of an expert surgeon bind up the head with bandages.

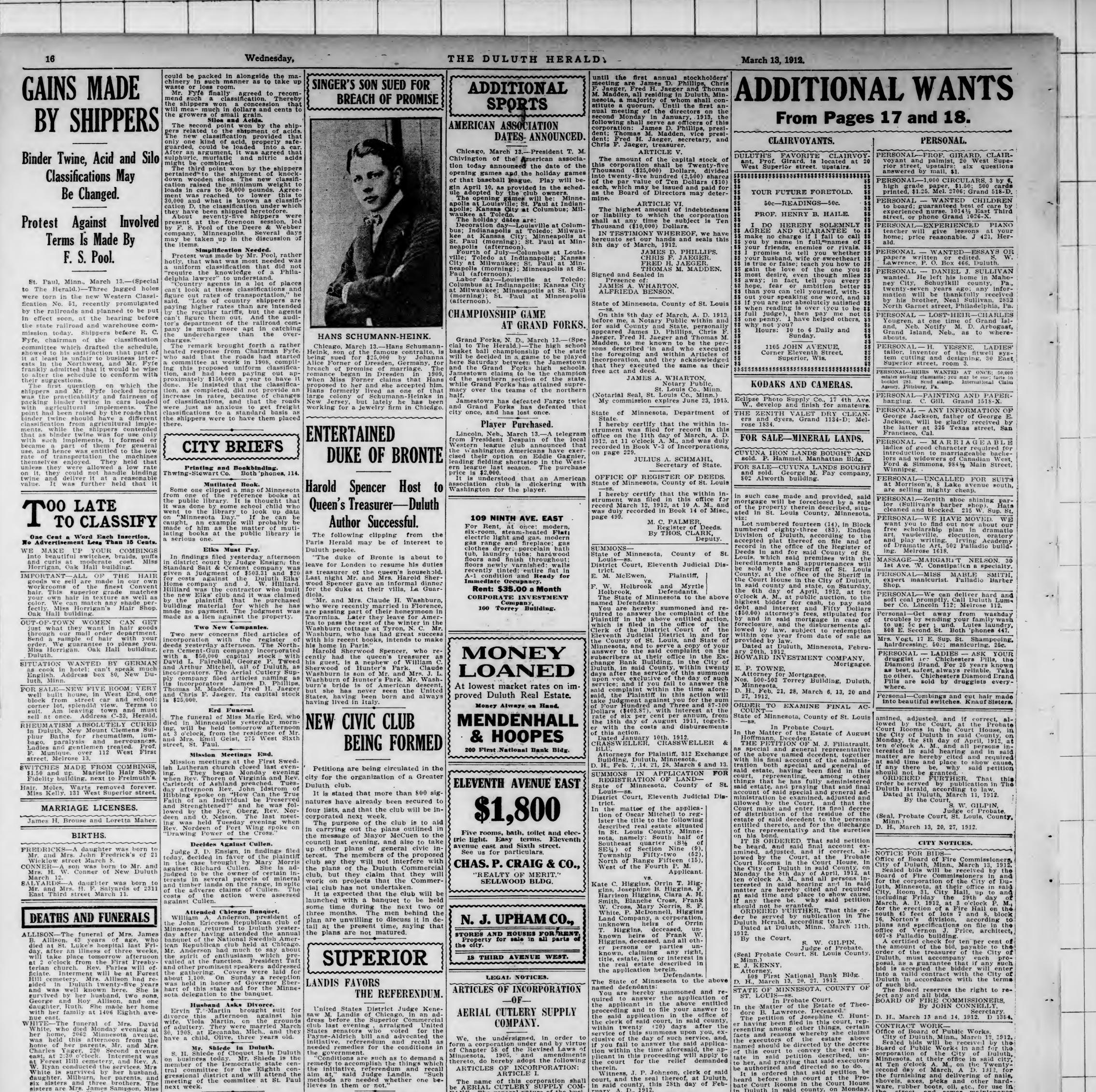
up the head with bandages. He even administered a restorative, and then as the young woman sat up, blinking at the crowd, the boy, a lad of few words, said: "Now take this wom-an home." A minute more and the little figure had mingled with the crowd

It was not until it was all over that any one thought to ask who had so masterfully taken charge of the situation, and efficiently rendered first aid

At first there was no answer, and

a letter was received from South Pasa- longs to Mr. Sutton's troop. He pass-





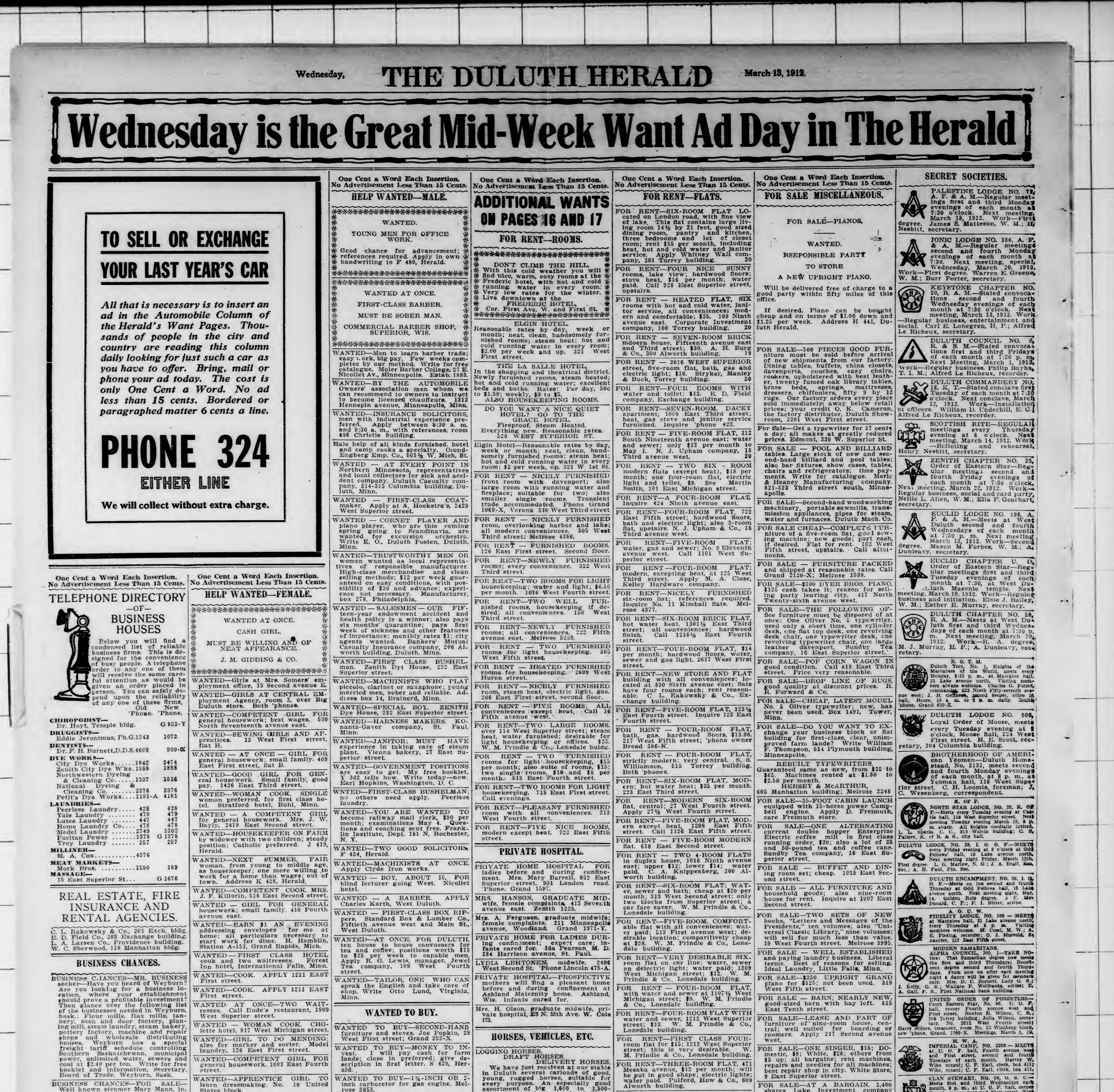
W. Ryan conducted the services. Mrs White is survived by her husband, daughter, Milburn, her parents, and six sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. James Sampson, Miss

CONTRACT WORK-Office of Board of Public Works. City of Duluth, Minn., March 12, 1912. Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, at Ten o'clock A M on the Twenty-

	sisters are Mrs. James Sampson, Miss next week.	neves in them of no	be AERIAL CUTLERY	SUPPLY COM- In said county, this sound	in Duluth in said county, on Monda	the street and sewer maintenance		
-	Margaret and Charlotte Yager of	Dock Labore	PANY. The general nati	ire of the busi- ruary, A. D., 1912. J. P. JOHNSO	N. I the 8th day of April, 1912, at te	n divisions, in said city, during the en- suing year, according to specifications		
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	nie, and Hattie Yager of Duluth. The DET	DCONAT. Henry Benson, 45 y	ears old was in- manufacture, buy and	By B. G. RIL	LING. losted in said hearing and in said ma	sung year, according to specifications		
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	street will leave	ve for Chicago this even-		t its business NOTICE OF MORTGAG	E SALE. Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, Marc	h Official: President.		
-	MONUMENTS-Direct from factory; no ing on busine	ess. Schofield After	Pointers, and have offices in any	other state in j	n the condi- 13th 1912.	R. MURCHISON,		
	agents; you save 25 per cent. Chas. Dr. W. H. M.	lagie returned this after-	The United States and it	the Dominion Delaure has been mortgas	ge made by By the Court.	Clerk Board of Public Works.		
	Benson, 2301 W. 2nd St., Phone Lin- noon from Por	rt Arthur, where he was Principal H. A. Sch	ofield of the Su- of Canada.			(Seal)		
	coln 334. called to perf	form an operation. He perior high school l	eft yesterday for ARTICLE		Howard In- I Ludge of Probate	D. H., March 12 and 13, 1912. D 1352.		
		p in W. A. McGonagle's a week's visit in	the Twin Cities, The date of the con	I. immencement of March 16th Nerven 16th O. K. Weinman and Ella L his wife, mortgagors, to l vestment Company, a	corporation, (Seal, Probate Court, St. Louis Count id, 1909, and Minn.)			
	CARD OF THANKS. private car.	where he will study	THIS CORDORATION SHALL	e march iven, mortgagee dated August 20	id. 1909. and (Minn.)	CONTRACT WORK-		
		has returned from a six systems, with a view	to making needed 1912, and the period o	f its duration recorded in the office of t	he Register ALFORD & HUNT,	Office of Board of Public Works.		
	WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY ing the first t	rn in Hot Springs. Dur- recommendations to	the superior shall be thirty years.	of Deeds for St. Louis Cou	inty, Minne- Attorneys,	City of Duluth, Minn., March 12, 1912. Sealed bids will be received by the		
	friends for the kindness shown us he was in ver	two months of ms visit ischool board.	ABTICLE I	II leave on August 17th. 19	09. at ten ID H. March 13, 20 and 27.	Board of Public Works in and for the		-
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_	ter St Paul to att	tend the funeral of Miss The appointment of the Soo crossing. Mai	a watchman at Tomos D Phillips Ch	ris F Jaeger Said default consists in th	he non-pay- COUNT	a lat Ten o'clock A M. on the Twenty-		
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	MRS. C. PEARSON. J. F. Arth o		company, will end all residing in Duluth,	Minnesota. (\$45.00), the semi-annual in	stallment of ss. In Probate Court	furnishing and delivering to said Board		
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	Iriends who assisted through the me Louis.	lof the passersby. The	crossing is con- The business and affa	irs of this cor- ed to exercise the option g	riven by the THE PETITION of Frederick	P. during the season of 1912, 250,000 feet;		
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		ts of the McKay.						
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_	G. W. COCIII	ran of Bemidji is regis- J. E. Kerhan re	difficult felected and qualified.	The annual mortgage debt at the date	of this no-lead estate and praving that said hn	all the amount of the bid, payable to the	19,	
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	let us have your wants. Agate Bay poultry yard, Fred D. W. Thlas, Two	street.	THE SMITH REALTY.	ing or hardware company by experi-	THE GOOD LAND IN 61 12 AT \$3	delay, 7 Sloan Bldg., 20th Ave. west.	property. C. F. Gran. 40% Lonsdale.
	Harbors, Minn. FOR SALE - FINEST WHITE PLYM-	with garage, three fireplaces, hard-	street, nine-room modern house;	enced plumber and steamfitter; some knowledge of tinning and general repair work. Address box 75, Little Forks. Minn.	If you want quick returns on a good investment, look this up. 20	FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.	BOARD OFFERED.
	outh Rocks in Northwest; eggs and stock at low prices; took all first and second prizes but one at Du- luth and Superior shows; express	enamel upstairs. Best location in city. 2319 East First street. E. H. Smith. FOR RENT-GOOD SEVEN-ROOM	rooms and large bath room in white t	SITUATION WANTED - EXPERI- enced chauffeur; first-class refer.	CHOICE FARMS NEAR LETH- bridge in Sunny Alberta for sale on very easy terms.	FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, \$350 FOR Model 10 Buick in best possible con- dition. This is a snap. H. J. Mullin,	BOARD OFFERED — BOARD AND room in private family; home cook- ing. 29 West Second street.
	equalized; send for illustrated book- let. G. M. Huss, Reserve, Wis.	frame house with water and sewer, across avenue from Orpheum thea- ter: very cheap at \$20. W. M. Prin-	enamel on second floor; girl's room on third floor; everything strictly modern; easy terms. See Quayle,	ences. Call 2510 East Superior street. Melrose 692. SITUATION WANTED-AS ENGIN-	C. L. RAKOWSKY & CO., 201 Exchange building.	403 Lonsdale building. FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE.	BOARD OFFERED - BOARD AND room; home cooking. 210 West Sec- ond street.
	HATCHING EGGS — BABY CHICKS from 17 varieties of standard bred chickens; also few cockerels. Write for price list. 'Phone Lakeside 119.	dle & Co., Lonsdale building.	Quayle-Larsen company. FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD YOU A home any place in Duluth on month-	eer an gas producer and oil en- gines. Z 418, Herald;	acres clover; fenced, house, barn,	cneap. Grand avenue garage. Both	WANTED - FIRST CLASS TABLE board offered; rates reasonable. 307
	W. W. Seekins. FOR SALE-GUARANTEED STRICTLY	perior street in the heart of city; can make your rent on roomers; \$45. W. M. Prindle & Co., Lonsdale bldg.	ly payments. Witney Wall Co., 301 Torrey building.	RENT-STORES, OFFICES, ETC.	to school; four and a half miles to town on railway; telephone privilege; \$1,250, half cash.	CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING	UPHOLSTERING.
67 W	fresh eggs; packed in cartons by case; will sell at market prices. Ad- dress Farmers' Commission club, Burtrum, Minn.; route No. 2.	FOR RENT — MAY 1 — 1215 EAST First street, twelve rooms and large barn. W. M. Abrahamson, Sterling	an 8-room house in Woodland; two full lots; water and furnace heat. W. W. Allen, Zenith 'phone, Lincoln	of three rooms at 17 East Superior street; second floor, fronting on street; steam heat and water fur-	FORTY ACRES, ONE AND A HALF miles from railroad; house, well; five acres cleared; on good road; birch	Cleaning, Pressing and Altering done	Furniture Automobiles Carriages: rea-
	EGGS FROM PURE BRED LEG- horns, white or brown, \$1 per setting;	Wine company. FOR RENT-EIGHT-ROOM MODERN	48.	nished; will make splendld offices for any mercantile business; will re- model to suit desirable tenant. W.	timber; \$650 takes it. 19	reasonable. Thorsen, 11 Lake Ave, N.	sonable prices. E. Ott. 112 1st Ave. W.
	orders booked now for April or May delivery. Walter T. Kamphaus, 703 West Fourth street.	W. M. Prindle & Co., Lonsdale Bldg.	\$2,200, \$400 cash, \$15 a month; real snap. The Smith Realty. 20	M. Prindle & Co., Lonsdale building. FOR RENT-228 HAST SUPERIOR street, fine new store and light base-	ed; house with stone foundation; barn for ten head of stock and hay; root house for 250 bushels of, pota-		NECO DIDECTORY
	Black Langshans and S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Stock and cggs for sale from prize winners. T. H. Cor-	suitable for roomers or boarding; central: part of furniture for sale.	FOR SALE — ARE YOU PAYING large rent? Strictly modern new home in East end for quick sale to reliable party at \$75 down and \$75	street, fine new store and light base- ment; will make long lease. H. J. Mullin, 403 Lonsdale building. FOR RENT-LARGE, LIGHT, STEAM-	toes; \$1,600, \$600 cash; two miles from station. 19	NOTA HY BAS	NESS DIRECTORY.
	nell. Lakeside, 96-L. PRIZE-WINNING BUFF PLYMOUTH Rocks for sale; eggs at \$2 per fif-	217 Second avenue west. FOR RENT-324 TWENTY-SEVENTH avenue west, seven-room house; bath;	per month. L 420, Herald. FOR SALE - CHEAP - HOUSE AT	heated office in the Phoenix block, just right for a doctor or lawyer's	120 ACRES: TWO-STORY HOUSE, 26	FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF	TTELE ELEELEELEELEELEELEELEELEELEELEELEELE
	teen. E. H. Conkey & Son, 522 Fifth avenue east; Melrose 1784.	house in good condition: \$20 per month; water paid. G. E. Storms, with W. M. Prindle & Co., Lonsdale Bldg.	TOR BALL - POLO TOR BER ROOM	company, 18 Phoenix building. 20 FOR RENT-OFFICE 18 BY 28, BIG	by 40, barn; good spring water; ten acres cleared; \$1,800, \$800 cash, bal-		
	EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNING WHITE Orpington stock, \$3 per setting of 15. T. H. Hagen, 928 43rd Ave. E.	FOR RENT — 214 SIXTH AVENUE west; eight rooms; water, bath and electric lights, \$35. Stryker, Manley	house, modern except heat, oak fin- ish, concrete foundation; has barn. Call 6022-Y Park.	vault, Superior street floor, 216 West Superior street; \$35. J. D. Howard & Co., Providence building. 18	strong & GREGORY,	WHERE TO GET	WHAT YOU WANT
	FOR SALE_COWS.	& Buck, Torrey building. 20 FOR RENT — NO. 4 CHESTER TER- race, Twelfth avenue east and First	FOR SALE—ONE MARE AND HORSE, weight 2,400 pounds; one good set of double harness; \$110 takes outfit.	FOR RENT-STORE, NOW BUILDING at 14 First avenue east; ready May 1. Call 530½ West Superior street.	310 Lyceum, Duluth, Minn. FOR SALE — 1,100 ACRES APPLE land, Hood River valley, Or.; great	the second distance of the second	ADER IN ITS LINE
	FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF FRESH milch cows will arrive to S. M. Kaner, Sunday, March 10. Will sell	street, splendid ten-room brick house with all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot and cold water and janitor	2606 West Railroad street. FOR SALE-EXTRAORDINARY BAR-	FOR SALE-DESKS, STEEL OFFICE discounted sample line at real bar- gains. R. R. Forward & Co.	apportunity to make money' price	Consult this list before placin best at a price	ng your order, if you want the
	and exchange for beef cattle. Call 1219 East Seventh street. Both .'phones.	service furnished; see us at once. W. M. Prindle & Co., Loasdale building. FOR RENT — 309 WEST FOURTH	gain in nine-room house; stone foundation; hot water heat; hard- wood floors and finish; fine place; lot 50 by 140 fee; location near	FOR RENT-STORE, SUITABLE FOR restaurant or office; best location in the cfty. Call at 501 West Michigan	FOR SALE—FINE IMPROVED FARM, three miles from Arnold; thirty-five	AWNINGS, TENTS, PACKSACKS.	
	FOR SALE — S. GOLDFINE WILL arrive with a carload of fresh milch cows Wednesday, March 13, to 1117	street, eight rooms; furnace heat, bath, hardwood floors, gas and elec- tric light; \$32.50. R. B. Knox &	Fourth avenue east on Third street.	street. FOR RENT-MAY 1. CORNER STORE		POIRIER TENT & AWNING COM- pany. 'Phone for estimates.	Finished and repaired. Theo. Thomp- son, 336 E. Sup. St. Old 'phone, 2828.
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