FALL ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Fall season is again upon us. How fast the seasons come and go! It seems but a few days since we were advertising our Spring and Summer Suits, and now it is time to talk winter wear and heavy clothing. Before the hurry and rush of Fall business commences we want to say a word or two to our friends and we take this method of doing so.

First-For the favors the past we wish to thank our patrons one and all. Never has a store tried harder to please its customers, and we realize that our efforts have been appreciated. No pains have been spared and nothing has been undone to give our patrons the best clothing obtainable for the

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OLIVER GETS OPTION

PROSPECTIVE LEASE OF SHERIDAY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY.

Oliver Mining Company Gets Ontion on Basis of Mining 100,000 Tons Minimum Annually at 25 Cents Royalty—Property is Situated Near Tower—Branch Road Must be

The Oliver Mining company has obtained an option for a lease of another important property on the Vermillon range, this time near Tower. The op-tion is for the old "Sheridan homestead" property in 5-62-14, situated about seven miles north of Tower and about five miles from the Duluth & Iron Range road. The Oliver Mining company, if it closes the deal for the lease, will be required to mine a min-imum of 100,000 tons of ore a year. The royalty is 2 cents a ton. This prop-erty will make the total minimum output of the Oliver Mining company 800,000 tons a year on the Vermilion

The Sheridan homestead property is owned by John Semer of Escanaba. The land was explored by C. E. Shannon and Captain McComber of Duluth about the time of the discovery of the Macacha range denosits. A shaft was Mesaba range deposits. A shaft was sunk and about 2,500 tons of ore was stockpiled. But the discovery of the immense beds of soft ore on the Mesaha, which could be mined so much cheaper than the hard ores, discouraged the promoters on the Vermilion. They thought that there would be no opportunity to work the hard ore mines for many years. There is said to be a large hematite deposit in the Sheridan estead property.

It is not known how the Oliver people expect to reach the new property north of Tower, whether by a branch from the Duluth & Iron Range or by their own proposed line. In veiw of the very heavy additional equipment that the Iron Range is putting on its line it is believed that the road expects to handle Olfver ore in future the same as at present. It is said that it will cost \$100.000 to build a branch road to reach the Sheridan homestead property.

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UNITY CLUB'S FIRST

HENRY F. GREENE OPENS ITS WIN-TER SEASON.

eyfus Case Subject That is Brought up for Discussion—Clear and Comprehensive Paper Read by Mr. Greene-Deals With Notorious System of Presenting Evi-

The Unity club held its first regular meeting of the fall and winter series ast evening at the Unitarian church. The paper of the evening was presented by Henry F. Greene, and the subject wos "The Dreyfus Case." The next meeting will be held two weeks from last night and a paper will be presented by the former paster of the Unitarian church in this city, Rev. Mr

Southworth of Chicago.

Mr. Greene presented a very thorough history of the Dreyfus case, which was punctuatd with interesting comment and comparison. He said he did not think the inflexible determination of the French people to find Dreyfus guilty of trason was because he is a Jew, a theory that may people enter tain, but that he was first selected a a victim by the generals of the French army because of his sect, and that be cause he was accused he must be found

cause he was accused he must be found guilty in order to sustain and endorse the war department.

Mr. Greene said that it was idle to say that the French people are innocent in the Dreyfus case, for the people of all classes, even th workingmn of that country, favored it. He pointed out also that the pro-Dreyfus papers out also that the pro-Dreyfus papers of Paris had fallen off in circulator while those that were pursuing anti Dreyfus policy had increased their cir

Mr. Greene described the notorious system of presenting testimony. Testi-mony based on hearsay and expressions of opinion were accepted. In this connection Mr. Greene said that there is no system of law that can guarantee protection to innocent people where public sentiment demands a conviction The system in this country, however offers more protection, he said, than any other. Mr. Greene pointed to the case or Mrs. Suratt, who was court martialed and hung for complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, as a case in which the dehand of the public for conviction in the absence of sufficient evidence, was complied with. How's This?

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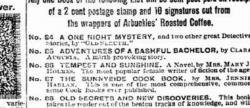
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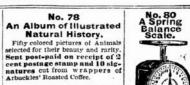
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ness on the 9th day of September, 1890.
Loans and discounts \$2,674,925.
Overdraftis \$1,771.
Bonds, stocks and securities \$2,000.
Furniture and fixtures \$2,000.
Real estate \$156,835.
Expenses paid \$8,925.
Taxes paid \$8,925.
Taxes paid \$1,750.
Taxes paid

- 278,719.72 Total available assets Capital stock ... \$ 500,000.00
 Capital stock
 \$

 Surplus fund
 Undivided profits

 Unividends unpaid
 89.00

 Deposits subject
 10

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 25,999.33

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 25,999.32

 Certified checks
 5,299.52

 Cashier's checks
 19,717.36

 Due banks
 500,623.56

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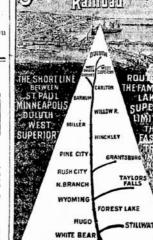
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