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interior, owing to the closing of the railways with military business. It is believed that mining machinery will be in large demand for years, as the digging of many new deep level mines in the Transvaal gold region and in Rhodesia is contemplated.

Minneapolis is affording the public just now two of the greatest shows on earth. One of them is being conducted under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks, and is drawing large crowds.

OUR UNIVERSITY. In his address to the university graduates, yesterday, President Northrop referred to the introduction into literature of the term "projected efficiency."

These 435 graduates represent the "projected efficiency" of the University of Minnesota for the current year; and each year this great institution is adding to the number of those who have been trained for life's work under the best possible conditions.

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without recourse to negotiations of humiliating terms. Americans have suppressed the insurrection in the Philippines on the lines they marked out when the fighting began.

STRIKES ARE THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS. The multiplication of strikes reminds us once more that labor troubles are always more pronounced in good than in bad times.

It is possible that the incident will yet become greater than the main action and that strikes may destroy that prosperity which they are born.

These things are causing men to think far more about the relations of employer and employe than formerly.

The growth of this idea of outside interest is well indicated by the work of the civic federation's arbitration committee.

While the Canadians are meeting in Toronto to decide how they can hold their country for the British, American settlers and capital are taking the west.

WHAT IRRIGATION MAY DO. The growing consciousness of the public that free public land that can be satisfactorily cultivated without irrigation is practically all gone.

It is estimated that successful irrigation under the auspices of the national government would make cultivable and productive 60,000,000 acres of land.

THE ANOMALOUS POSITION OF CANADA. The anomalous position of Canada was well illustrated by the debates and resolutions in the board of trade convention at Toronto yesterday.

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The Nonpareil Man

Casually Observed. The King of Manua has rebelled against the United States. The king is a Samoan, and thinks that the United States is an Indian tribe somewhere near the Rocky mountains.

The captain of a Norwegian freight steamer just from the West Indies declares he saw two floating islands with monkeys and parrots there. Well, it does sometimes take that form, although serpents are more common.

Mr. Bok, the able editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, is going to spend the summer in Holland "on Rembrandt." He will find better brands in Germany.

A man has been found who will take a consulate at Martinique. There are men who would accept office if it was located on the rim of the volcano.

The matter of ending the meat strike seems to have been most simple. The parties got together and each gave up a little, and the strike stopped. Why don't we always do that?

We think sometimes that our congressional debates are strenuous, but there is not that verve in them that the French chamber inverts. Yesterday M. de Larengay, who is described in the dispatches as "a reactionary," but who also seems to have fine back action as well, exclaimed:

And your president of the republic is a third-rate politician. He is a rermime, during which fatiuevs were exchanged, ending half a dozen delegates taking part in the fighting. The talk of how the vote was perhaps paralleled in the United States senate in the Tillman-McLaurin affair.

It turns out that the man from Duluth who thought of trying to get Adam Bede's opinion on that subject, I. T. Tum, is really L. E. Lum.

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MINNESOTA POLITICS

LEGISLATORS MARKED FOR THE AX. The question of tax reform will be the principle issue in the principal issue of legislators this year.

This is particularly true in Hennepin county, where a number of interests are actively opposing the renomination and reelection of members who voted for the late amended tax code.

In the thirty-ninth district Senator Snyder is a candidate for re-election. Representative Sweet is a candidate for the senate, and is marked for the slaughter by the opponents of tax revision.

Senator Young for congress has been appointed a saloon committee on the house temperance committee. Mr. Dowling, in reply to a query from the committee, stated that he had no objection to the bill.

Senator Nelson will say. He will not arrive in the state in time to be of any service in making the preliminary draft of the resolutions.

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LOST LODE'S HERO

BY LILIAN C. PASCHAL

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Tommy Duncan had been laid—so he had to "stay in." But then, he lived in the Lost Lode, the tough district of the big Montana mining town, so he was expected to be bad.

Tommy's reputation had suffered since the advent of the new teacher, but to-day he had had a relapse. Robbie Jones had called him a "low down Lost Lode" when Marjorie Forbes was listening and Tommy had promptly retaliated, slinging a howling condemnation in the second grade.

Hence the present uneasy hour of solitude, while he waited for the teacher to bring the principal to chastise him for his sins after teachers' meeting upstairs. Tommy pressed his hot little head against the cold window pane and listened lonesomely to the loud

What could he do? Perritt was teacher's means, you know, not be killed for a hand of cards would be miserable. He must be warned. Tommy looked at the clock; almost 6. Could he go round the freightyards where the cobbler's shop was? He was too late. There was not time. He must go straight up the road past his hiding place to meet Perritt. His heart jumped right up in his throat at the fearful thought.

He hesitated no longer, fled down the steps and up the road toward the shack where the footpads waited for their victim. His tousled, bare head and wild, straining eyes flashed through the shadows. His footsteps on the icy road sounded in his own ears like the crash of doom.

The noise of the panting approach drew Black Dan from the door, but a frightened imagination looking like a huge spider who hears the buzzing of a fly. At the same moment a tall, striding figure swung over the brow of the hill. He was too late. "Run! Mr. Perritt!" screamed the child in frantic terror, dodging a blow from Black Dan's upraised fist. He caught the gleam of a six-shooter in the hand of the hideous brute, screamed again, "Run! They're going to kill ye!"

The great fat fell with a crash across his temples, cloud of black smoke seemed to fall upon him and another him, and the world went out like a snuffed candle.

When it came back to him again he felt strangely light and giddy, as though he were floating on a cloud, and when a blue-eyed angel bent soothingly over him he was not at all surprised.

"Die! get killed!" he whispered, awestruck. "An' I'm really in heaven!" The angel laughed and nodded smilingly to another floating being—a man angel, Tommy supposed. He came within a few feet, around the blue-eyed angel, and together they hung over the edge of Tommy's billowy cloud.

"No, dearie, you are right here with us, where you are going to stay for the rest of your life. You are a real hero, like the ones I read to you about in the history book. And we are proud of you." And then Tommy saw that the angel was a woman, and she was her room, which was banked with flowers, for he had come to be known as a hero, and the whole town had done him honor.

Tommy's heavy little heart rose in his throat as he aimlessly gazed round from the window sill into little halls. Suddenly he caught his breath in a choked sob, hearing voices outside. Forgetting his tears, he peered cautiously over the window ledge. Two dark forms lurked in the shadow of the wide front steps.

"Set up your 'ol wind for a minute," growled one. "Sure he ain't come yet!" "Dead certin'," nodded the other, whose evil eyes, besotted and bleared by drink, eagerly watched the hill road which ran down from the Perritt mine on the hill to the smelter below.

"He's got the dusty with him, ain't he, Dan?" "Yes, yer fool questions, Bill! grumbled Dan, with an oath. "Ez yer grin cold fell, ye can't vamoose. I'm goin' ter stay right up thar by that shack till I get a stack at 'Boo Perritt an' that lot o' awag he's got

drubbings at the hands of certain papers. Such tactics will not hurt the aforesaid members, or make any friends for the "gruff" at future sessions.

J. Adam Bede will talk at Excelsior to-night before the high school graduating class. He has time to spare from the eighth district. What's the use of tightening a cinch? —Charles B. Cheney.

THE SILVER MEN AND THE LUNATIC. New York World. Representative of Pennsylvania, who was elected once on the democratic ticket and once on the republican ticket from the same district, was reproached at a political meeting for changing his politics.

IN A NUTSHELL. Omaha—There was a serious hailstorm and cloudburst last night, doing much damage. South Huron, Mich.—Miss Mamie Goetz, cashier in a resort here, has fallen here to \$100,000.

London—The senate of Cambridge university conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on William Field.

CAPITAL CUPPLINGS

The president nominated John F. Jewell, of Illinois, to be consul at Martinique, West Indies.

Colonel Jack Hayes, commandant at Fort Meade, S. D., who will soon be placed on retired list, has been formally charged to capture a promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Truman G. Palmer, of Chicago, was before the Cuban sugar committee yesterday. He presented an effort on his part to place the bonds of a beet sugar company had failed last December because of the agitation to secure a reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar, and that he later had sold his interest in this company, and since then had been devoting his attention to opposing the proposed tariff reduction.

The president yesterday sent to the house the report of the shipment of mines to South Africa. In it Secretary Hay said: "The president regards it as evident that what was asked for by Mr. Pearson was the reversal of the consistent policy of the United States since the formation of our government."

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Paris—Half a dozen members of the chamber of deputies fought, cursed and black-guarded each other in the streets yesterday. Several duels will result.

New York—A new steamship service will be inaugurated by the Italian company, the Italian Mail, between the Italian ports of Genoa, Naples and Palermo, and the Venezuelan ports by the departure next week from this port of the Italian liner, the Del Duono. The sailings will be monthly.

New York—An unlikely story is current in Rome that the pope will make a sudden visit to Chicago, and that the pope will be accompanied by Cardinal Martinielli, the apostolic delegate at Washington, would be the man selected.

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