

five promising prospects, not one of which is a mine, but the showings they are making warrant their recommendation. They are all low priced cents-a-share issues, under conservative management. The locations are in rich districts, and the stocks are already popular with speculative investors in low priced issues. The group consists of Pioche Bristol, Major Evans, Galena, Croff and Price Mining, the total cost of a share of each being forty-one cents. We believe with them that there is an opportunity to make some money by taking on an equal number of shares of these stocks and the risk is so small that they appear to us to be a splendid gamble.

W. H. STENACKER, BROKER

W. H. Stenacker made his maiden effort on the stock exchange recently having been admitted to membership last week, and in a voice that gave unmistakable evidence that he means to be heard when he wants anything, started in to corner the market in Rexall, but at last accounts had not quite succeeded, though he was well on the way. He has taken a position at the rail between W. H. Lane and a leading elder, and the other brokers have not quite decided which of the two are in the combination. As Mr. Stenacker divides his time between his brokerage bank roll and the cigar business the brokers are certain of always being kept plentifully supplied with Havanas.

"MASTER OF ERRORS"

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Master of Errors." This is the title of an article in the current Metropolitan which every self-satisfied American citizen should read. The author is Henry Reuter-dahl, the naval artist and expert in naval construction, a man who writes more or less authoritatively on naval matters. Aside from his reputation, his article receives the stamp of truth from much official matter which he quotes. It is a stinging indictment of our naval secretary, and it makes very unpleasant reading for anyone with a spark of enthusiasm for his country. Josephus Daniels has been a butt of ridicule ever since he was snatched out of obscurity in the town of Raleigh and pitchforked into prominence in Washington, but one can have no conception of the extent of the mischief he is capable of without reading Reuter-dahl. I hope President Wilson will find time to read the article, but I doubt that he is able to derive any benefit therefrom. Daniels is a living, shining symbol of the administration. In him is to be found the quintessence of the assinity that has made an opera bouffe government the laughingstock of the civilized world. Daniels is a man after the president's own heart, and as he applauds all the president's epigrams he will probably stick.

His Indecent Publication.

Secretary Daniels has a strong following among people who know the Psalms of David by heart. Wherever religion is grounded in intolerance, watered by stupidity and fragrant with hypocrisy, Josephus is qualified for beatification. Hence the celebration of him in church circles when he barred a prophylactic from the navy to promote chastity. Now Josephus, like most of our ostentatious reformers, is able to smother his puritanical prejudices when they threaten his pocket nerve. So though he prohibits the use of a scientific prophylactic in the navy he doesn't mind advertising quack remedies for the diseases that afflict the unchaste. His paper, the Raleigh News and Observer, almost specializes in them. This paper is so broad in its business views that it prints advertising matter that any decent journal would reject.

Getting the Money.

So susceptible is the Daniels' journal to the seductive jingle of coin that it may prove the in-

strument of his undoing. The other day there was printed in the News and Observer an appeal to red-blooded Americans to cross the Canadian frontier and join the American Legion—an appeal based on what purported to be revelations of outrageous breaches of laws of war by German troops. This advertisement has been pronounced "a great deal too rough to go into decent homes," but a cabinet officer sends it through the mails. The "rough stuff" is matter descriptive of German outrages. The advertisement filled a whole page across the top of which was printed these words:

"Here Is the Evidence That Will Forever Damn the German Army in the Eyes of the Civilized World—The Annals of History Record Nothing Like It." Across the foot of the page, in heavy type, appears the following: "Across the frontier here are coming red-blooded American citizens in hundreds and thousands to join the American Legion. They have felt the call of the freedom of democracy. The same cause, very rightly, as the British people realize now, bade their forefathers take up arms against the imposition of the old country in 1776, is now ringing in their hearts and is bidding them fight for justice, for humanity, for peace. For further particulars address William Gregory, Chairman Recruiting Committee, Leamington, Ontario."

The whole spirit of the advertisement would tend to arouse the reader to a realization of the writer's apparent belief that the German warfare is dictated by a policy of insensate hate against the Teuton opponents and an utter disregard of the laws and principles of humanity. This is borne out by the two quotations published as a part of the advertisement at each side of the page under the headline. Each quotation is boxed, one entitled "The German Idea of Love," the other "War by Divine Decree." The first is taken from Prof. Rheinhold Seeby, who, according to the advertisement in Secretary Daniel's paper, teaches theology in the University of Berlin. He is quoted in part as follows: "We believe that in killing them (Germany's enemies), in putting them to suffering, in burning their houses, in invading their territories, we simply perform a work of charity. We do not hate our enemies. We obey the command of God, Who tells us to love them."

Obviously though Secretary Daniels may be neutral enough to satisfy President Wilson he does not permit the principle of neutrality to impede the flow of coin into his jeans.—San Francisco Town Talk.

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