# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XIX.

CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Number 38

### ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

munity. If it be bad, then the demo- the idea. If anyone abroad complains of being faster into use. shut out from American prosperity, the road is open for him to renounce allegiance to kings, czars and sultans. Let ns be Americans.

An unusual circumstance has been officers for the coming year, three mem- two feet of water. bers of the same family, sustaining the relationship of father, son and grandson, were among the officers selected. The men are Andrew Blank who was chosen master of the exchequer: Fred Blank. his son, who was elected master of work, and A. J. Eaton, a grandson, prelate.

The duties that the newspaper proprietor and editor owe to the public are numerous, diverse and exacting. It is high time that the public should understand that these duties do not include uals or enterprises which give nothing luck they ever had.

Now is the time to get your winter's supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, 3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

The Gladstone

Manistique papers have all published where the tariff is too high. It is an another hundred years, but just now worst. We have both in Gladstone, having the mill at work is so obvious them. Anyone having a safe and inexodd circumstance that the tariff ripper good printing is the sign of good people. just enough for a sample. Of course, that it is not necessary to point it out pensive way of getting rid of the pests

distance from the place where he resupplied this winter. The Buckeye mill sides. The true creed of the tariff tink- here closes soon and will not open until knocker you will be remembered at the as it was not well attended another is hours. sides. The true creed of the tariff tink- here closes soon and will not open until spring election. We need honest kick- called for next Wednesday night at the The Rev. Irl Hicks' 1905 almanac is cheapest market." That is the whole was rumored for a long time that the ers, but three knockers are as bad as a same time and place. reciprocity theory in a nutshell. Pro- mill at Garth would run next spring, tection is either a good thing or a bad and that repairs would commence about thing; if it be good let us have a tariff the first of January, but as the time body kicks against him. Let the good day, December 21, at the residence of fadge with our climate changes, in that protects every member of the com- draws nigh, there is no confirmation of

The statement that the bay is unsafe Sunday afternoon. They found six innoted in the fact that when the Soo ches of blue ice all along the line, and scope. Whether she prove to be a Zen- it is not too late do the right thing. lodge of the Knights of Pythias elected in but one place was there more than obia of finance or merely a common

> A hunter met with a severe disappointment last Sunday, A rabbit sat down between his legs, and he looked several minutes for it, and finally gave up in disgust. His friends have been joshing him since, and asking him why he did not kick the animal's head off.

the sacrifice of a considerable amount of other. The hunters say it is the worst east shore of the lower bay went out

Get Candy pure and home made at J.

Candy Kitchen

Is the place to get your

tionery for Christmas, including

CANDY RIBBONS AND CANES FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

Don't Forget our Package Candy Goods.

All 15c Candies, sold 2 POUNDS FOB 25C

Between December 15 and 31

BEST MIXED NUTS, 3 POUNDS FOR FIFTY CENTS.

Special Prices Made to all Churches and Societies.

We guarantee our Candy. If there is anything wrong

3 POUNDS FOR 50C

with it bring it back and get your money.

Boxes from 10c to \$1.00.

The lumber market seems rather well this is no place to name names; but if again at this time. A meeting was held can doubtless obtain a reward. Apply

free trade and half protection; for that, ly accommodate the business two or three willing at times to "take a chance" and ton township. Mrs. Dubrock is highly is here, lo, it is so. indeed, is robbery. There should be years more at least. The front end is has a fellow-feeling for those who have esteemed among a wide acquaintance. A horse took fright Wednesday at the Complete Scenic Equipment. zens. "America for Americans" is a gaged a nickleplater this week, and is nothing were ever ventured business fortunate young man. historic ages, has been got by taking all sizes have passed up the street dur- ladies might be excused for a little unto drive over along the line of the new chances. All the world loves a daring ing the week and it looks as if every easiness in its presence. road is incorrect. Len Butler and two deed; and its moral aspect is not always home would have one and some homes. The bay shore road was bushed out last

> received orders to that effect on Saturtedious task to break the ice field which Things. John Kinne, E. G. Fisher and Charles had formed to a thickness of ten inches Wall went hunting Sunday, and the or more. After the ice was broken by last two shot a rabbit. Mr. Walz dam- the steamers the heavy wind of Sunday aged his gun by firing it from one end night still further completed the work while a rabbit was crawling into the and the field lying along the whole Monday. The result is that communi-Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, cation is cut off from Bay de Noc town-

An Ontonagon man has a copy of the Ulster County Gazette of January 4, 1800. There must have been a large edition of that date, for copies turn up frequently. It is so long since The Delta has seen one, that its appearance has been quite forgotten; but it is probable that the copies that are scattered vance on next pay day. about the country are reprints from a news of that time, together with an ac- rink Sunday afternoon. A team re- olis and the Soo. count of Washington's death.

J. T. Rouman decorated his east window this week with a beautiful little log cabin and well, with a lawn of moss surrounding, and an Indian peering in the window. Mr. Rouman is quite an artist in decorations as well as in candy.

Have you had your leg pulled to fill other people's stockings? Then you -guess it's Exmas—the spirit that goes parents. broke buying useless things for those who don't want them.

The ball of the Gladstone Orchestra at the Gladstone theater last Friday evening was slimly attended, but is said by those present to have been the pleasantest party of the year.

The Central avenue merchants all report business as good this year, and profess to be satisfied. Mr. Miller, in particular, has all he can well handle for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis left last Saturday for Chicago, where they will seat last Tuesday. We Have Everything You Need in the Line of Confec- spend the holidays; after which they go to St. Andrews' Bay, Florida, for the GOOD THINGS

> The Morning Olympian of Olympia, Wash., says Miss Francis Lightfoot, of Tacoma, will spend the holidays in Olympia as the guest of Miss Della Lin-

Wednesday was the shortest day in the year, but some folk will find their shortest days after the holiday bills are

John Hassett and Jas. Flannery, formerly citiznns here visited with Patrick Corbett this week for a couple of days. A new line of Skirt Books and Hand Bags, the latest and of the very best quality at Powell's Drug Store.

David Pitcher arrived in town this week to take a position in the Marble factory as expert nickleplater, William Oak leaves after Christmas

for Texas, where he will investigate trade prospects. Fred Kelsey, who has been ill for the

past month with sciatic rheumatism, is around again.

Miss Julia Habermann is now assisting in Henry Rosenblum's store. The Buckeye mill has logs enough to

cut hoops a few more days. Japanese Goods of all kinds at Powells Drug Store.

There is a vast difference between a The proposition is made by a Minneprosperous looking holiday editions, kicker and a knocker. The kicker will apolis man to operate the flour mill here farthing?" inquires the Bible. Superfilled with profitable reading and inter- tell you when you displease him; the if the citizens will aid him. He buys intendent Peterson, of the elevator, esting pictures. The people of the city knocker will tell somebody else. If the the mill and puts in two thousand dol- would be willing to dispose of a large seem to take a lively interest in their officers do not suit the kicker, he will lars worth of new machinery and then number at that rate. There are several shouting for "tariff revision." The newspapers, which makes it reciprocally tell them wherein they are weak; the operates it as a flouring and grist mill. thousand birds who make their home in democrats are on record; their official comfortable. It is quite true, at this knocker will go to Escanaba and tell He asks that two thousand dollars be the elevator and do not leave in the wincreed is "Protection is Robbery." Now, period, that you may form a correct the people how he would run the city if if the republican does not accept this idea of a town from the appearance of he were in power. The kicker thinks trust mortgage to the subscribers upon but there seems to be no way to dispose dogma but still asks for revision of the its newspapers. This was not so in the customs duties, he must show the place era of George I and may not be so in the world; the knocker thinks it is the money. The great value to the city of man might have made wages shooting

remain here through the winter cleared killing a milch cow for the hide and track. for Manitowoc Sunday. Capt. Wright giving the meat to the neighbors. If any man wants the Gladstone Delta, he day and was released from the ice by must "bean on de tab" as Monsieur suffered fire loss here lately and settled A. P. Smith, recording Bay Shore the tug Tomlinson. It was a long and Grenouille says in his history of Sure the claims, on behalf of all the compan

> trips a week since Monday and will that it was really wonderful. probably not return to his daily schedis unusually quiet on the road just now.

your turkey failed to arrive.

to Canada for Christmas Just a day or so before Christmas,

Mr. Foss tells us is the busiest time.

quires seven men. Soo, returned Wednesday from North supervisor of the third ward, to fill the

A big line of Christmas Presents, larger than ever before, in Jewelry and quite a little commotion in front of Mil. and Nickel Stand, Silverware, Erickson & Peterson. 38 ler's blacksmith shop Thursday. He

Earl Hoyt is expected from Gould disliked being harnessed, but his strength ought to be filled with the Exmas spirit City Sunday to spend the day with his

Miss Gertrude Gormsen is passing the holiday vacation with her parents here. Miss Pauline Barstar is spending the holidays with her family here.

Herbert Patterson made a business trip to Minneapolis this week. Miss Hattie Beneshek is here for

Christmas with her family. A new-line of copyright Books just received at Powell's Drug Store. \* Archie Harris went to Minneapolis Monday for a short stay.

Mrs. M. Mackin visited in the County

# FOR

Celery Cranberries Grapes Sweet Potatoes Lettuce Radishes

#### NEW CIDER

Chase & Sanborn's Famous Coffee.

We have the Best 20c Coffee Market It is WONDERFUL. Try it.

WATCH FOR OUR FIRE SALE And get the benefit of our Low Prices.

THE CLADSTONE CROCERY CO.

out, and many Gladstone people have fire. The only defence from the knock- Walter Dubrock and Miss Estella hastened to secure theirs. Although his er is that as soon as he is known every- Leonora Dahn were married on Wednes- weather predictions may not exactly the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam other respects he is wonderfully accur-The wide interest in Mrs. Chadwick's Dahn in Brampton. All the parties are ate. He predicted as long ago as last crats are right in calling it hard names. The new Marble office is now finish career shows the gambling instinct in Well known in Gladstone, Mr. Dahn October that Christmas of this year PRESENTED IN DRAMATIC FORM We can not have a tariff that is half ed, if the paint is dry, and will probab man. Every energetic son of Adam is having long been established in Bramp would fall on Sunday, and now that it

one weight and one measure for all citi- not in readiness yet. The company en- broken the record of recklessness If and Mr. Dubrock is congratulated as a Buckeye log loader and ran away, but was controlled before he got far. It is a good maxim, and protection for Ameri- negotiating for the services of an expert and finance would be one monotonous There will be many Christmas trees queer looking thing, but there should be cans is the foundation of her prosperity. bluer, as the gun sights are coming level. All that humanity has gained set up this year if one may judge by the nothing about it to frighten anything since it emerged from the caves of pre- preparations. Many loads of trees of with as much sense as a horse. The PRICES

others were out brushing the road last too closely scrutinized. However, Cassie is likely to be put under the micro- home that will have no Christmas cheer, of six inches thick. It has doubtless strengthened since then. The snow that The Wausaukee Index has gone out has fallen this week has made the "slipgrafter, the world will go on taking of business because of "a big unpaid sub- ping" good; but so far no one has driv- present except Ald. Burrows, LeBlanc scription list." Sending out a paper to en over the new road. All are waiting and Theriault. The steamer Van Hise which was to "subscribers" who don't pay is like for others to drive through and make a The following bills were paid:

> Insurance adjuster Blum, of Escanaba, called Saturday on the parties who T. R. Sheppard, cross walk..... ies interested. He praised highly the Conductor Bailey is only making two work of the fire department. stating H. C. Henke, pound...

ule until the middle of March. Business Christmas Exercises of the Congrega- road as specified in another column. tional Sunday School next Tuesday at The error of W. Brasseau's taxes for The Delta hopes that you may have 7:30, p. m., sharp; a small charge of ten 1903 was referred to the city attorney. plenty of both white and dark meat for cents will be made for all except Sunday | The city clerk was instructed to ask yeur Christmas dinner even though School scholars to help defray expenses. for bids for surveying those parcels of

Arthur Cassidy, of Harvey, N. D., that he is pleasantly situated in New the assessment roll. The council adstopped here Wednesday and Thursday York city. He was in Jersey City journed. to visit A. B. Cassidy, while on his way Tuesday last to meet Mrs. Forsyth and The furniture for the council chamber the children. He is at the Post Grad. Will arrive about the last of January. nate Medical School, in the big town.

C. E. Nebel went in to Minneapolis Every man comes in and wants an ad- Monday night and returned Wednesday. He now holds the position of inspector Two hockey teams have been formed and repairer of pumps on the road genuine edition. The text has much in the city here, and will practice at the There are thirty-six between Minneap-

Dr. O. E. Youngquist has been appoin-Henry Thompson, engineer on the ted by the city council of Escanaba as Dakota, where he had been for some vacancy caused by the resignation of Treasurer Semer of the lesser office.

A fractious buckskin broncho raised was not as great as his will.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacAlpine, of Toronto, Canada, is the guest of her cousin, Mr. John Latimer, and will remain until after the new year. Their meeting is the first for twenty years.

Toilet cases made of Stag throughout very valuable made of the very best material and at prices never so low before quality of goods considered at Powell's Drug Store.

The regular Christmas tree celebration will be held Christmas Eve in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. The usual services will be held in both on Sunday.

J. T. Whybrew is repairing the warehouse building used by P. J. Lindblad, est designs. for this fall, and will replace it next year with concrete, which is safe and

The entertainment at the Methodist church last Friday night was highly ap-CHRISTMAS preciated by the audience. The Rapid River talent was excellent.

> Dr. Bjorkman has been appointed medical examiner for the Gladstone section of the Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias.

> Mrs. O. C. Draper, of Enderlin, is is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer, at Kipling.

> All kinds of package candy goods from 10c to \$1.00 at J. T. Rouman's. \* Have you seen those 10c Pictures at Powell's Drug Store.

> > "HUMAN HEARTS."

Strong, stirring dramatic situations, thrilling climaxes, a love story of absorbing interest, amusing, natural and unforced comedy scenes, allied with a plot that can be followed by everybody, are the really component parts of a successful melodrama. Add to the above, a wealth of scenic splendor, new and intricate mechanical devices and a company of superior excellence, and the reason for the universal success of "Human Hearts" is found.

"Human Hearts" is possibly the most successful and meritorious melodrama on the stage today, and it will be shown to our play goers on Thursday evening, December 29.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29.

W. E. NANKEVILLE'S SUPREME SUCCESS

A TRUE STORY FROM LIFE

Capable Company of Players. Startling Mechanical Devices.

- - 75, 50, 35 AND 25 CENTS Seats at Bellaire's Drug Store.

#### ···· The City Council.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** The city council met Monday, all

H. Niedecken Co., Tax receipts...\$13 50 C. E, Mason, printing... Main & LaPine, livery, election. H. W. Blackwell, water pipes. Louisa Supry, cleaning polls.

The street committee was authorized You are cordially invited to the to advertise for bids for piling bay shore

A note from D. Forsyth informs us land in the city indefinitely described in

## **CHRISTMAS** GIFTS

3-Pint Nickel Plated Chafing Dishes, with Ebony Handles A beauty .....

Carving Sets, \$1.25, **6.50** \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4.00 ... **6.50** 

## Silver Plated

Spoons, Meat Forks and Flat Ware

In the new patterns of French Gray finish. These are beautiful goods and the very lat-

> EIGHTY DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF FINE

## SCISSORS, MANICURES, ETC.

SKATES

Don't forget that our up-todate Hardware Stock fur-

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

H. W.

JAS. T. ROUMAN.

3 POUNDS FOR 250

### PRAISES FOR SAMEJIMA.

His Heroism at Port Arthur Wins Fortress for Japanese.

#### BLOWING UP OF KEEKWAN.

Nogi's Men Had Run a Tunnel Under the Russian Stronghold-Explosion Came Too Soon.

#### BRILLIANT CHARGE ROUTS RUSS.

Tokie, Dec. 20.-Observations taken at Port Arthur today showed the Russian battleship Sevastopol to be listing ten degrees, probably as a result of the last Japanese torpedo attacks.

Tokio, Dec. 20.-All Japan is today ringing with praises of Gen. Samejima as the hero of the assault on Kekwan mountain fort. It is conceded that his heroism inspired his men and turned a threatened disaster into a splendid victory. Gen. Samejima is an old Samurai veteran of the War of the Restoration and the Satsuma rebellion. He is gray-haired and bent, but is wiry and active. He is an engineer and was formerly a garrison commander. He is Japan's speialist in fortifications and was called to Port Arthur to superintend the siege works. He was not assigned to an active command and it is supposed here that Gen. Samejima replaced Gen. Tsuchiya

#### as division commander. Another General Assault.

Gen. Nogi began another general attack on Port Arthur Sunday aftern his right wing advancing from 203-Meter hill and his left wing assaulting the north fort on East Keekwan mountain.

The right wing drove the Russians from Yangshufang, 1000 yards southeast

of 203-Meter hill, which the Japanese securely occupied. They also captured another fort in that part of the fortifications in connection with Liaotishan.

#### Blow Up Keekwan Fort.

The left wing at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon blew up the auxiliary defenses of the north fort on East Keekwan. Following the explosion of the mine area the infantry charged in force, but was re-The fighting lasted until 7 clock in the evening, when Lieut.-Gen. Samejima led the reserves into the fort Occupation was completed at mid-

The capture of the Keekwan fort was a complete surprise to the Russian garri-son, there having been no preparatory bombardment. Japanese sappers drove shafts 40 feet under the parapet of the fort from the escarpment and most. In these two tons of dynamite were explod-ed simultaneously, completely wrecking the interior of the fort, while siege and shrapnel guns shelled Russian troops in the vicinity. This occurred at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### Japs Buried Under Debris.

A detachment of Japanese infantry then made a headlong but premature rush, and sixty of them became buried under a mass of debris, greatly delaying the attack. Despite this mischance, another vol-unteer force dashed forward and captured the parapet.

In the meantime the Russians had been ngly reinforced, and a fierce hand to hand struggle with bayonets and grenades was continued till near midnight, when the few Russian survivors retreated to construction displays the utmost scientific knowledge.

#### Official Report from Nogi.

The following report of the capture was telegraphed from Gen. Nogi's nead-

arters today:
"At 2:15 o'clock on the afternoon of December 18 part of our army blew up the parapets of the north fort at East Keekwan mountain and then charged "A fierce battle with hand grenades

'Owing to the stubborn resistance of the enemy with his machine guns, our operations were temporarily suspended. "Subsequently, at 7 o'clock in the evening, Gen. Samejima, commanding the supports, advanced into the casements and, encouraging his men, threw his supports into the fighting line in a last brave

"At 11:50 o'clock at night we completely occupied the fort and immediately engaged in the construction of defensive works. Our occupation became

firmly assured today.

"Before retiring the enemy exploded

four mines in the neighborhood of the meck of the fort. "We captured five nine-centimeter field guns and two machine guns, as well as

"The enemy left forty or fifty dead.
Our casualties have not been investigated, but they are not heavy."
The north fort on East Keekwan mountain is the first of the seventeen nner line of forts to be captured by Gen.

#### Will Assault New Town.

The besiegers apparently are working in an effort to prevent Gen. Stoessel from withdrawing to the Liaoti promontory for a last stand when his troops are driven out of the town of Port Arthur.

To the end it is reported that the Japanese have seized a strong position about 1000 yards southeast of 202. Meter bill

1000 yards southeast of 203-Meter hill, preparatory to assaulting the new town and pushing between Liaoti mountain and the Russian headquarters at Port

Arthur.

The news than Gen. Nogi is preparing for an assault on the town of Port Arthur itself has caused the greatest excitement in Tokio. It is taken as the first intimation that an effort will be made to bring the siege to a speedy end. bring the siege to a speedy end. On Saturday the naval land batteries

bombarded the city and harbor, sinking torpedo boat, exploding magazines and displacing several guns on the forts. The hospital ships in the harbor are described as being large transports. The Russian destroyers take refuge close alongside them, seeking the protection of the Red Cross flag.

#### the Red Cross flag. Tunneling for Months.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, Before Port Arthur, via Fusan, Dec. 20.—The capture of the North Keekwan mountain fort was a brilliant spec-tacle. For weeks the Japanese had been tunneling two shafts forty feet in length with four branches. They laid seven mines, which were exploded on the 18th. The two attacking parties were composed of volunteers, and those participating in the first attempt vowed to capture the

The soldiers of the first force were dis tinguished by a red badge. They re-mained in the moat during the explosion of the mines, having charged prematurely, and many were killed by the debris.

The second body of assaulters, distinguished by white badges, was in the saps during the explosion and was prevented from charging immediately, that mouths of the saps having been filled with debris. The explosion made two huge rents on the north walls, through which the assaulters charged the enemy, winning the trenches in front of the wall and killing the remainder of the garrison in the rear of the fort.

#### MADISON WOMAN MAY BE THE VICTIM.

Woman and Give Clue to Slayer.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 20.-John Quirk, miner living in this city, went to Colorado Springs today to view the body of the woman murdered on Mount Cutler and expects to identify it as that of his wife, from whom he has been separated eighteen months. He has given Chief of Police Delaney a clue to a man, who, he says, have a motive for murdering Mrs.

Quirk says his wife's maiden name was Amelia Brittan and she came from Madison, Wis., eight years ago.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 20.—Detectives are hard at work today on the Cutler mountain murder mystery. There is still no tangible clue to the identity of the girl. The relice are confident of the girl. The police are confident that the dental work will prove to be the

### successful means of identification. The autopsy shows the woman died of a wound from a shot gun. IS SULTAN READY

TO FIGHT BULGARIA?

Activity at Salonica Lends to Belief That Turkey Is About to Start Something.

Salonica, European Turkey, Dec. 20.— The constant arrival here of munitions of war have led to a revival of talk of the possibility of a campaign against Bul-

A detachment of Turkish troops December 18 annihilated a Bulgarian band of twenty-five in the Morohi district. Constantinople, Dec. 20.—The government has nearly completed arrangements with a foreign financial group, through Ottoman bank for a loan of about \$15,000,000 to purchase new artillery. Bulgaria recently purchased quick-firing guns which deeply impress the Sultan.

#### GILLESPIE KNOCKED HIS SISTER DOWN

Owned 16-Guage Gun and Wads of That Caliber Were Found in Wound.

Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 20.—Having established the fact that James Gillespie, the defendant, owned a 16-gauge shotgun and that wads from a gun of that caliber were taken from the head of Elizabeth Gillespie after the murder, the state to mimosity toward Elizabeth Gillespie or the part of her twin brother, on trial charged with her murder. Mary Hewitt testified that at one time Gillespie had knocked his sister down.

#### BISHOP PHELAN IS DEAD.

Roman Catholic Prelate of Pittsburg Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.—Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburg, died at

noon today.

Bishop Phelan was born in Ireland in Bishop Phelan was born in Ireland in January 1, 1828. He came to the United States in 1850 and was ordained priest on May 4, 1854. He was administrator and later vicar general, and the was consecrated coadjutor bishop of Pittsburg on August 2, 1885, succeeding to vacant see on the death of Bishop Tuigg, December 7, 1889.

CHICAGO, III. Dec. 20.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 166226; dairies, 166226. Eggs—Easy; at mark, cases included. 196223/4c. Easy; at mark, cases included. 196223/4c. Pour try—Live, firm; turkeys, 121/4c; chickens, 8c; springs, 8½c. Potatoes—Easy; Burbanks, 326334c; rurals, 306334c. Veai—Easy; 50 to 0 pound weights. 4c: 65 to 75-pound weights, 465c; 80 to 125-pound weights, 5½ and 125-pound weigh

### ADMIRAL DAVIS LATE

American Member of International North Sea Inquiry Board Inadvertently Delays Formal Opening.

Paris, Dec. 20.-President Loubet received members of the international com-mission to inquire into the North sea inident today. Rear Admiral Davis. American member of the body, had not yet arrived, so the formal opening of pro-ceedings was postponed. Rear Admiral Davis had not been notified of the exact time of the meeting and arrived at Ant-werp today. He telegraphed the American embassy that he would reach Paris Wednesday afternoon. His arrival will complete the membership of the commis-

#### TAOTAI MAKES DEMAND.

Russian Consul at Shanghai Asked to Surrender Suspected Sailors-Request Cannot Be Enforced.

Shanghai, Dec. 20.—The Taotai has emanded of the Russian consul the surender of the two sailors of the Russian cruiser Askold, charged with murdering Chinaman. The Chinese do not possess force here adequate to control the 1000 Russians if the surrender of the two sailors is denied.

#### WORRY CAUSES BRIDE'S DEATH. Shot Fired During Her Wedding Party

Makes Her Pine Away.

Mony at the home of her father, George
A. Guckes, in this city. After the minister had pronounced the ceremony a shot was fired through the window. The perpetrator is unknown, but Mrs. Freichich helieved him to be a valented with the solution of the country points, believed him to be a valented with the country points, and the country points, and the country points, believed him to be a valented with the country points. ister had pronounced the ceremony a shot was fired through the window. The perbelieved him to be a rejected suitor. Mr. Guckes has offered a large reward for the apprehension of the man who fired the

#### BANKRUPT MUST PAY ALIMONY. Supreme Court Holds It Cannot Be Dis-

charged as Ordinary Debt. Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—In the case of W. B. Wetmore versus Mrs. A. B. Markoe the supreme court of the United States yesterday held that an obligation to pay alimony and allowance to a wife and children is not in the nature of an ordinary debt, and therefore cannot be discharged in bankruptcy.

Suffers and Dies for Practical Joke. After eight years of agony, resulting from a practical joke, Jacob I. De Wolf died at Philadelphia, Pa. In 1896 a young woman playfully stuck De Wolf with a hatpin in the leg. He later underwent three operations in the hope of relief. The young woman is said to have zone into a decline from remorse.

-A number of Wisconsin and Tacoma capitalists have bought large coal and coke properties in the state of Washington, and under the name of the Western Iron, Coal and Coke company intend to manufacture pig iron and possibly steel at or near Tacoma.

poles for scratching posts.

#### RUN ON BANK CAUSED BY CHADWICK CASE.

Denver Man Thinks He Can Identify Dead Two Ohio Financial Institutions Forced to Close-People Frightened by Oberlin Mix-up.

> Conneaut, O., Dec. 20.—The First National bank of Conneaut and the Marine bank of Conneaut Harbor did not open their doors for business today. Their suspension resulted from runs on both concerns. Officials claim the concerns are entirely solvent and declare that business will be resumed in a short time. Cashier Lilley said that ever since the exposure of the Chadwick matter, the depositors had been withdrawing their funds. The banks do not hold any Chadwick paper, but there was a general feeling of unrest. On Saturday \$50,000 was withdrawn and on Monday practically all the remaining cash on hand was taken out.

#### FIREMEN SAVE NUNS.

Nine Women Carried Down Ladders from Burning Convent in Chicago by Brave Laddies.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20.-Nine nuns, sisters of Hotel Dieu, were rescued from a fire that destroyed the convent today. Two were injured. The women were rescued by the timely arrival of the fire-men, who carried them down a ladder from the burning building. The loss on the building was \$4000.

#### CANADA PLANS A NAVY.

Three Cruisers Are to Be Built by the Dominion Government, in Mear Future.

Montreal, Dec. 20 .- The action of the home government, in withdrawing the Atlantic & Pacific fleets from Canadian waters, will, in the near future, result in the construction of three cruisers by the Dominion government, as a start in the naval programme, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in mind. It will include a coastline defense. The training of naval reserves in progress in West Indian waters, is part of the policy in view.

#### LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, DECEMBER 20, 1904. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS. MILWAUKEE - Eggs - Market firm movement very good for best grades; strict ly fresh laid, loss off, cases returned, 27c storage city, April No. 1, 22c; country storage, 22c; dirties and seconds, 13c l5c; checks, 10@12c.
Butter - Stendy: supply of fine goods

15c; checks, 10@12c.

Butter — Stendy; supply of fine goods rather light; creamery, extra, lbs. 26½c; prints, 27c; firsts, 24@24½c; seconds 21@22c; renovated (Process), firsts, 20@21c; seconds, 18½@19c; fancy dairy, 18c; rolls, 15@16c; lines, 15@16c; packing stock, 12@12½c; where 26.10c. Cheese-Firm; American full cream, twins,

Cheese—Firm; American full cream, twins, 11%(212c; Young Americas, 12@12½e; low grades, S@10c; Limburger, per lb, new, 11@11¼c; off grade, S@9c; fancy new Brick, 11½@12c; low grades, 9@10c; imported Swiss, 24c; fancy Block, 12@12½e; louf, 13@13½c; Sapsugo, 18c.
MUSCODA, Wis. Dec. 17.—Offerings were 45 boxes twins, and all sold at 11c. It was the last meeting of the season. the list meeting of the season.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 20.—Seventy tubs of butter were offered, and 50 tubs sold at 25½c yesterday. Official market, 26½c, the same is last week. A year ago the price was 24c. Output of the weex. 539,200 lbs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—Butter—Steady:

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 4823. Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 1463. Eggs—Dull; receipts, 7895; state. Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 36c; do choice, 32@34c; do mixed fancy, 39@32c; western fancy selected 28c; do average hest; 27c; south. selected, 28c; do average best, 27c erns, 22@27c; refrigerator, 18@21c.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 34 cars; market steady; light, mixed, 4.30@4.45; fair to choice mediums, 4.45@4.60; packers, 4.30@4.50; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 3.50@4.60.

CATTLE-Receipts, 17 cars; steady; calves, the hydrogen transport of the control of the control of the cars. duff: butchers; steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.00@1.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 ibs, 3.25@3.50; heifers, common, 225@2.50; good, 2.75@3.50; cows, fair to good, 2.50@3.25; canners, 1.00@1.50; cutters.

1.75@2.25; bulls, common, 1.75@2.25; choice, 2.50@3.00; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.50@3.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25@2.50; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25@2.50; veal calves, common to choice, 5.00@6.00; heavy, 2.00@3.00. Milkers — No demand; don't ship.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4 cars; weak, 3.00@
4.50, bucks, 2.00@2.50; lambs, common, 5.25
@5.75; choice, 6.00@6.75.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Timothy, steady; carlots, choice timothy, 11.50@11.75; No. 1 timothy, 10.25@10.50; No. 2 timothy, 9.00@9.50; clover and clover d, 5.0003.50. hirie hay steady; choice Kansas, 10.50 00; No. 1 Kansas, 9.50@10.00; No. 2

7.00; wheat, 5.50; packing hay, 6.50. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20.—Close — Wheat—
Lower; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.44; No. 2
northern, on track, 1.08. Corn—Steady; No. 3
on track, 43½c. Oats—Easier; No. 2
white, on track, 32c; No. 3 white, on track,
25(30)½c. Barley—Dull; No. 2 on track,
25(30)½c. Barley—Dull; No. 2 on track,
25(4)c; sample on track, 38(35)½c. Rye—
Steady; No. 1 on track, 77½c. Provisions—
Steady; pork, 12.60; lard, 6.90.
Four quotations are: Hard spring wheat.

Freichich, a bride for one short week, died from worry over an alleged attempt at assassination during her wedding ceremony at the home of her father, George A. Guckes, in this city. After the minister had preneurs of the control o

red dog, 21.00, delivered at country points, 50c extra.

CHICAGO, Iil., Dec. 20.—Close—Wheat—December, 1.10½; May, 1.10¾; July, 98¾@ 98¼c. Corn—December, 46c; January, 42¾c; May, 45½c. Oats—December, 29c; May, 31¼c; July, 31¼c. Pork—December, 11.35; January, 12.60@12.62½; May, 12.95.

Lard—December, 6.85; January, 12.95.

Lard—December, 6.85; January, 6.87¼@6.90; May, 7.15; July, 7.22½@7.25.
Ribs—January, 6.50; May, 6.77¼@6.80; July, 6.90.

Rye—December, 73c; May, 76@78c.
Flax—Cash northwest, 1.23½; southwest, 1.16; December, 1.16; May, 1.23½. Timothy—December, 2.72½; January, 2.75; February, 2.80; March, 2.85.

Clover—December, 1.275.
Barley—Cash, 38@50c.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 20.—Close—Wheat—To arrive, No. 1 northern, 1.09¼; No. 2 northern, 1.09¼; No. 2 northern, 1.09¼; No. 2 northern, 1.09¼; May, 1.12¼. Flax—To arrive, on track and December, 1.23; May, 1.26½. Oats—To arrive and on track, 73c. Barley—3@44c. Receipts of wheat, 90,961 bus; shipments, none.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Wheat—

Receipts of wheat, e., or one, and none.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 20.—Wheat—Firm; December, 1.02%; May, 1.02%; Jully, 80%@89%c; cash No. 2 hard, 1.05@1.06; No. 3, 1.02@1.04; No. 4, 90c@1.01; No. 2 red, 1.08; No. 3, 1.04@1.06; No. 4, 95c@1.01. Corn—Steady: December, 40%c; May, 42%c; Jully, 42%c; cash No. 2 mixed, 41%@42c; No. 3, 41@41%c; No. 2 white, 41%@41%c; No. 3, 41@41%c; Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 31@21½c; No. 2 mixed, 30%@31c. 11½c. Oats—Firm: No. 2 white, 31@31½c; o. 2 mixed, 30½@31c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dcc. 20.—Close—Wheat—igher; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 1.13¾; ack, 1.15; May, 1.13½; July, 95¾c; No. 2 rd, 1.12. Corn—Higher: No. 2 cash, 42¾c; ack, 43¼@44c; December, 42¾c; May, 43@½c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 cash, 30c; track, 4½c; December, 30c; May, 31¾c; No. 2 hite, 32c.

### SEVEN ARE BURIED ALIVE,

Ruins of Burned Building Fall on Hotel at Minneapolis.

### PEOPLE CRUSHED TO DEATH

Tons of Brick and Mortar Completely Wreck Flimsily Constructed Hotel Building.

SIX ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

minutes after 1 o'clock this morning the to death. The dead are: side wall of the O. H. Peck building on Fifth street, south, which was left standing by the great fire of last Tuesday night, toppled over in a high gale on to the Crocker hotel, a three-story structure

adjoining on Fifth street. The tons of brick and mortar crushed completely down through the flimsily constructed building, carrying floors and all into a mass of debris in the basement. There was no warning of the disaster and the fourteen persons who were sleeping in the various apartments were caught in the crushed structure. Seven of them

### List of the Dead.

The dead are: ANDERSON, HANS, employed at Ron-HAMILTON, JAMES, employed at Ron-KENYON, C. M., foreman Daniels' linseed

LILLYBLADE, WILLIAM, employed at EILLYBLADE, WILLIAM, laborer.
Baniels' linseed oil mill.
EMMERSON, WILLIAM, laborer.
BRAA, WILLIAM, contractor.
VIOLET, JOSEPH, coachman.
Five Badly Injured.

The injured:
Mrs. Carrie Boyce, cut about face and body bruised.
W. J. Crocker, badly bruised and suffering from expos Mrs. James Murray, chest injured.
Mrs. Evelyn Williams, face cut and badly Mrs. Anna McNevins, chin cut and badly

Mrs. Maggie Le Claire, cook, seriously Have Miraculous Escape. Some of the injured were in the Belnont hotel adjoining the Crocker and

were hurt by the debris that was forced through the wall separating the two buildings. Of the persons in the Crock-er house Mrs. W. J. Crocker, wife of the proprietor; Hannah Crocker, her 15-year old daughter; Willie Crocker, her 8-year old son; Baby Williams, 4 months old; her grandaughter, and Mrs. May Ritchie escaped without injury. These escapes seem little less than miraculous since there is nothing left of the crushed structure but the four outer walls and the mass of wreckage in the basement.

#### Fire Department Called.

passer by who heard the crash lepartment arrived in time to check an incipient blaze and the firemen and po-licemen turned their attention at once to the work of extricating those still alive and recovering the bodies of the dead. This work was carried on under great difficulties, the black darkness and the danger that more of the walls that loomed threateningly above, might fall adding to the terrors of the scene.

Woman's Strange Escape. Mrs. Anna McNevins had a wonderful escape. She was on the second floor in took her out of her bed in the basement. The debris had arched over her in such

a way as to preserve her entirely from Hans Anderson, who was on the second floor, was pinned down by beams across the lower part of his body. He pleaded piteously for help. The firemen worked desperately through the wreckage, fearing every moment that they might dis-

#### odge some beam upon him Playing Jackstraws with Death.

It was like playing jackstraws with death. But they could not reach him. His sentences became fewer and with less of the note of pain in them. he began to sing faintly the songs of his old Sweden. At last his voice was stilled and the workers knew their efforts had

W. J. Crocker, the proprietor, was found pinioned beneath a radiator and was taken out more dead than alive. The exposure and the terrible experience, besides severe bruises, had nearly done for him, but he will recover. Mrs. Carrie Boyce, who was on the second floor, was one of the first ones taken out and was one of the first ones taked out and was little injured. Mrs. Jennie Murray was on the third floor directly under the wall that fell, but somehow escaped without Straw, steady: rye, 8.00@8.50; oats, 6.50@ much hurt and was taken out of the

ruins early.

The first dead body reached was that of Lillyblade, at 7:45 a.m. Anderson's was reached a little later, and near it that of James Hamilton. The work still

Fixing the Responsibility.

The responsibility for the accident will be the subject of thorough investigation. J. G. Houghton, the building inspector, had made an inspection of the standing walls only yesterday, but had given n orders concerning them. He had earlier ordered the demolition of other parts of walls that seemed to threaten to fall. The inmates of the hotel had at first been much worried by the proximity of the Peck wall and had moved elsewhere. But as nearly a week had passed and the wall stood apparently firm, they had come back. The terrific northwest gale that blew last night was, of course, the cause of the fall and it exerted a greate pressure than the building inspector had looked for, while the wall was less firm than he thought. A gang of workmen was immediately set at work tearing down the front wall of the Bintliff building, facing on First avenue, and street cars passing around the loop were di-verted by other routes.

Are Insurance Companies Liable? The loss on the Trader block, in which the two rooming houses were situated, is \$10,000. Mr. Crocker's loss is \$2000, and the loss of stores on the ground floor is as follows: B. W. Baller, wall paper, \$1000; Minneapolis Transfer and Storage company, \$500; Lehman & Dyergrew, tailors, \$1000; W. F. Trufant & Co., teas and coffees, \$2000; total, \$16,500, nearly all covered by insurance. There is a question whether the insurance companies are liable for the loss, but, as it was indirectly caused by the fire, it is supposed they are.

Had Premonition of Disaster. C. L. Smith, a hack driver, one of the roomers, had a curious premonition of trouble that saved his life. He was nerv-ous and could not sleep. Twice he arose. ous and could not sleep. Twice he arose dressed and went outside to see what the wind was doing. The second time he told a policeman he thought the wall unsafe. The officers laughed at the idea and the words had searcely left his lips when the white 32c.

The largest railing ship in the world a bark of 8000 tons—is being built at Bremerhaven.

Telegraphing in Abyssinia is done under difficulties. The monkeys swing on the wires and the elephants use the poles for scratching posts.

white 32c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Cattle—
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Cattle—
kansas CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Cattle—
words had scarcely left his lips when the words had scarcely left his lips when the wall fell. Charles Clark, foreman in a linseed oil mill, usually sleeps there in order to reach his work early. Last night the high wind made him fearful and he went home instead. His body was supposed to be in the ruins until he himself appeared on the scene.

#### FOUR ARE KILLED BY OIL EXPLOSION.

MEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH ON BARGE OFF LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY.

Four Survivors Are in Hospital in Serious Condition-Cause of Disaster Unknown.

New York, Dec. 19 .- By an explosion and the burning of 1,000,000 gallons of petroleum en a Standard Oil company's barge at sea, off Long Branch, N. J., Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20 .- A few Sunday afternoon, four men were burned

STOKES, CAPT. G. SALE, A., engineer. BRANDT, AL, fireman. UNKNOWN SAILOR. Four survivors of the crew of the

burned barge are in a hospital here, suffering from burns. Two burges were in tow of a tug bound for Philadelphia, and were off Long Branch. Something interfered with the flow of water from the fresh water tank on the ill-fated boat, and Engineer Sale and Fireman Brandt went below to

investigate. An explosion followed, whether of gas or a boiler is unknown.

The tug Standard, which had the barges in tow, went alongside the burning barge and took off four seamen, but the blaze had spread so fast that the others could not be rescued. Those who were saved were painfully burned.

#### FINE CONTERFEITERS' WHOLE EQUIPMENT.

Materials for Making \$1,000,000 in \$5 Bills Is Discovered-Opium Fiend Suspected and Held.

New York, Dec. 19.-Secret service agents are reported to have succeeded in locating in this city the materials used in counterfeiting "Indian head" \$5 bills long campaign against the gang culminated last week in the arrest of Charles Adamson, now in jail at New Haven, Conn. He is well educated and is said to be one of the cleverest "green goods" men in America, though a user of

Quantities of paper and ink enough to print \$1,000,000 in spurious notes were found. Adamson was taken to Connecti-cut for hearing. Two of his alleged pals are under indictment there.

#### GROWTH OF CHURCHES.

The Episcopalians Show the Greatest Ratio of Gain During the Past Year.

New York, Dec. 19.-Nearly all religious sects as their figures of growth for last year are announced show a larger percentage of increase than in previous years. In several denominations the ratio of growth exceeds the usual ratio of increase in the population. This is notably the case in the Episcopal church, which last year gained 3 per cent. on its membership of the previous year, while the population growth is estimated at about 2 per cent. The Episcopal church has added 25,915 to its membership, making its present figures

In the Presbyterian church the increase in membership last year was at the rate 21/2 per cent, the gain eing 27,431 and the total number 1,094, 908. Last year's gain was 21-5 per cent. The southern Presbyterian church, a much smaller body than the northern. having but 239,888 members, gained 2

per cent. last year.

The ratio of gain by the Methodist membership is not so large as in the other bodies named, but was 134 per cent. or almost as much as the estimated ratio of population growth. For the previous year the Methodist ratio was only 1 per cent. The body has now 3,064,735 members, of whom about 200,000 are connected with foreign conferences and missions. It is stated in the Presbyterian handbook for 1905 that the religions of the world have 1,430,000,000 adherents, di vided as follows: Christianity, 477.080, 158: Confucianism, 256,000,000: Hindu ism, 190,000,000; Mohammedanism, 176,-834,372; B-ddahism, 147,900,000; Taoism and Shintoism, 57,000,000; Judaism, 7,-054,000, and various heathen faiths, 118,-

### REPORTERS ARE EJECTED.

Newspaper Men Cause Trouble in Supreme Court at Brooklyn-Wanted to Hear Spang Case.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 17.—A scene of unusual disorder was witnessed in the supreme court today where Justice Marien, during a hearing in the case of Mabel Spang, daughter of the Pittsburg steel manufacturer, ordered that admission to the building be denied all news-

Some of them took exception to the authority of the justice and declined to leave. Attendants were then ordered to eject the unwelcome ones, but they met with violent opposition. The corridors were finally cleared after a hand-to-hand

The hearing in the case of Miss Spang. who, it is alleged, has been wrongfully confined in an insane asylum, was continued today behind closed doors.

### MARQUISE WON'T RECANT.

Heiress, Formerly Miss Caldwell of Kentucky, Holds Conference with Pope, but Still Renounces Faith.

Rome, Dec. 19.-The Pope has been making unusual efforts to persuade the Marquise Desmontiers-Merinville, who was Miss Mary Caldwell of Louisville, Ky., to reconsider her decision to renounce the Catholic faith. The marquise is still nettled about what she considered slights put upon her

at the death of Leo XIII. By a special privilege usually enjoyed by cardinals alone, the marquise was requested to enter the papal apartments, the strict ceremonial being waived. The marquise, it is asserted, has led an unhappy life with her husband, whose fervid religious opinions did not influence his mode of life as potently as might

#### CALL IT "PERSECUTION."

have been expected.

Senator Mitchell and Representative Herman Go to Oregon to Face "Land Fraud" Grand Jury.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Senator Mitchell and Representative Binger Hermann of Oregon left Washington last night for Portland to appear before the federal grand jury in regard to the Oregon land frauds. Both declare that they are innocent, and that the time has come "when the outrageous persecution must stop." They expect to have a hearing on

### WORK OF CONGRESS

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

A resolution discharging elections committee No. 2 from further consideration of the Reynolds-Butier contest from the Twelfth. Missouri district because the contestant had not compiled with the law in regard to the time in which testimony should be taken, was adopted on the 15th. Mr. Hill of Connecticut called up his currency bill. Mr. Williams of Mississippi objected to consideration because of the absence of Mr. Bartlett of Georgia, who was in charge of the opposition and who is sick. A vote resulted in a tie-131 to 131-and Speaker Cannon cast the deciding ballot in favor of taking up the bill. After Mr. Adams of Pennsylvania had spoken in favor of the bill, general debate was closed by a vote of 93 to 66, and the House by 122 to 107 then considered the bill under the five-minute rule. Mr. Williams offered an amendment requiring the payment of interest by banks on government deposits. Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska favored the amendment, saying it would prevent political favorites getting hold of the deposits. New York bankers, he said, had demanded the deposits as a reward for political services. Mr. Hill, in opposition, sald the government should be permitted to handle its money exactly as would an individual. After a protracted debate the bill was laid aside. Adjourned at 4:42 ~ m.

In the House on the 16th exercises in ac-

In the House on the 16th exercises in acceptance of a statue of John J. Ingalls from the state of Kansas were made a special order for January 21, 1905, at 3 p. m. Mr. Baker of New York introduced a resolution asking the attorney general to report on his inquiry into the "beef trust" and what steps had been taken to enforce the law in the case. Mr. Livingston of Georgia introduced a resolution asking the secretary of agriculture for the data upon which the last government report of cotton acreage was based saying there was great dissatisfaction with these reports. Several bills from the private calendar were passed and at 5:62 p. m. the House adjourned until Monday. The House on the 19th emphatically dis-

The House on the 19th emphatically disapproved a proposition to hold the inaugural ball in the capitol building by refusing to consider a resolution to that effect presented by the district committee. The committee had substituted for the pension building, as provided in the Senate resolution, the congressional library, but Mr. Morrell of Pennsylvania, who called up the matter, said the opposition to the latter building was so great the committee had concluded to substitute the capitol. A storm of pro-Pennsylvania, who called up the matter, said the opposition to the latter building was so great the committee had concluded to substitute the capitol. A storm of protest came from both sides of the chamber. "Having gotten rid of a saloon in the capitol," said Mr. Simms of Tennessee, "we don't want to turn it into a ballroom." Mr. Thayer of Massachusetts said the only placewhere the ball could be held with regal splendor was the pension building. Mr. Baker of New York said he opposed having anything done in this country in a regal, kingly manner. He said he was impressed "that the greatest authority in advocacy of the simple life should have such ardent friends in the House demanding that he be inaugurated in a regal manner." The object of the ball, he said, was to enable the wealthy to get together "for their own social prestige." The resolution was voted down, the result being to delay action until the next District of Columbia day, in January. The House also voted down a resolution making a special order on January 5. a bill to restore to the naval academy John H. Loffand, Earl W. Chaffee and Joseph D. Little, cadets who were dismissed for hazing. Several members severely condemned the practice of hazing and contended that such action by the House would nullify all efforts of the academy authorities to stop it. Mr. Mann of Illinois said that if the bill passed the cadets at Annapolis would siap the officials in the face "and tell them that while we talk against hazing we restore those who are dismissed." The Senate bill to incorporate the Red Cross society was passed. A bill excluding certain lands from the Yosemite National park and adding them to the Sierra forest reserve was passed. The House refused to pass under suspension of the rules the bill granting the use of the Washington monument lot for a railway appliance exhibit. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota introduced a bill placing a tax on wood alcohol. Adjourned at 4:29 p. m. until Wednesday.

#### PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE.

A resolution providing for "proper action" on the charges against Judge Swayne when articles of impeachment are presented by the House, but fixing no date for the beginning of the proceedings, was adopted on the 15th. The urgency deficiency appropriation bill was passed without debate. The Philippine administration bill was taken up and amendments were offered by Mr. McCumber striking out the provision for the guaranteeing of interest on railroad bonds by the Philippine commission, by Mr. Newlands reducing the interest on the railroad bonds by the Philippine commission, by Mr. Newlands reducing the interest on the railroad bonds to 2½ per cent., providing that they be guaranteed by the government of the United States, and prescribing a method for taxation of railroad receipts in the Islands, by Mr. McComas empowering the Philippine commission to amend the tariff laws of the Islands, by Mr. Culberson granting 20,600 acres of Philippine public lands for every mile of railroad constructed, by Mr. Bailey giving the Philippine government authority to regulate the charges of the alded roads and by Mr. Spooner restricting the authorization of municipalities to contract indebtedness to promote local improvements. By agreement the bill and the amendments will be voted on tomorrow. Mr. Perkins introduced a bill appropriating \$1,400,000 for a federal building at Honohulu. Mr. Berry presented a memorial from the Cherokee nation asking that Indian territory be allowed a delegate in Congress. In executive session extradition treaties with Hayti and Cuba—the later amendatory—were ratified and ordered made public. Adjourned at 4 p. m.

Mr. Beveridge reported the statchood bill on the 16th and gave notice that he would ask consideration immediately after the disposal of the Philippine civil government bill. Mr. Bate gave notice of a motion to recommit and Mr. Bard of an amendment confining the bill to Oklahoma and Indian Territory, making no mention of Arizona and New Mexico. The Philippine bill was passed by a vote of 44 to 23 A resolution providing for "proper ac

The Senate was in session three minutes

on the 19th, adjourning until Wednesday without transacting any business. E Squash That Weighs 403 Pounds. What is said to be the greatest squash ever grown is on exhibition in Canada's section of the palace of agriculture. It weighs 403 pounds, measures 3 feet in height, 5½ in length and 4 feet in width. The squash was grown by William Warnock of Godrich, Ontario. Mr. Warnock is a market gardener and fruit grower. He makes a specialty of growing fancy squashes, and in former years has raised some that weighed more than has raised some that weighed more than 300 pounds. He declares that this is the largest that was every produced in any country. It is of the variety known as the "Mammoth."

The squash was shipped to M. F. Godlard, superintendent of the Canadian agricultural exhibit, and it has been on view for several days. It has attracted much attention, especially among farmers who have visited the palace of agricul-

No one has been found who claims to have seen a larger product of the vine. After the world's fair a guessing contest as to the number of seeds the squash contains may be started.—St. Louis Republic.

City Hall Sold at Auction. The city hall of Old Town was levied apon and sold at auction, at Bangor, Me., satisfy an action of \$375 issued by he supreme court in favor of Mrs. Cynthia A. Jordan. The hall was bid in by Mrs. Jordan for the amount of the execu-

tion, which was given to satisfy a claim against the city for alleged damages. Peers' Evil Days. The Lady's Pictorial says: "With the lecay of the upper house, the depreciation of land, the Americanization of the peerage, and the ever-dreaded death duties, a British peer is hard put to it to-cut a dignified figure in society."



time to spare. A New York man has

This plate is made of sheet metal and

is bent at a right angle to fit around

in the form of a rectangular box, also

made of sheet metal, having proper

One side of the box is open, or nearly

so, through which to pass the articles

the corner of the bracket plate. After

hinges so as to dispose the open side

secured upon the part of the bracket

with an aperture in the side of the

swung in, and it can only be released

when the door is opened by a person

The patentee is Nelson D. Clearwa-

Emergency Case.

Many a life has been lost simply be-

cause nobody who possessed sufficient

knowledge to apply in an emergency

FOR CASES OF EMERGENCY.

was present to give advice. A Phila-

delphian has invented an emergency

case, an illustration of which is shown

here, to be used in just such instances

cles for treatment, such as surgical

dressings, bandages and instruments.

This box is provided with a sliding lid

and cover, the latter being hinged to

the sliding lid. Inside the cover is a

book of instructions. When in use the

case is opened, thus admitting access

to the book, which contains brief and

simple but sufficient instructions for

endering emergency treatment. The

case is also opened by moving back

the lid, when the required surgical

dressing with remedies are within

reach, and they can be used in accordance with the instructions or direc-

tions contained in the book, until a

physician or other proper person ar-

rives. The articles can be nicely stored

in the box and prevented from being

exposed to the atmosphere, being kept

that it can be conveniently carried, and

The patentee is John Bernard Nor-

of the conflict. I believe I can hardly

The Curfew Bell.

the unsupported assertion of one histo-

The story of the curfew was but

Probably the word is derived not

and at 8 o'clock in the evening. One

I am called ye Curfue bell.

And wake ye up at IV.

To send ye alle to bedde.

ly manage to marry again?

-Pearson's Weekly.

-Ally Sloper.

I ringen at VIII or more,

No Voice from the Tomb.

She-How is it that widows general-

He-Because dead men tell no tales.

One Market for 200 Florista

An immense flower market is to be

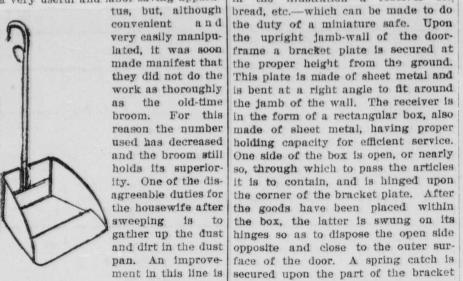
ris, of Philadelphia, Pa.

done me by my flannels.

of household use.

ter, of Binghamton, N. Y.

A Handy Dust Pan. Patent carpet sweepers when first invented the exceedingly novel, but introduced were at once recognized as at the same time simple, device shown a very useful and labor-saving appara- in the illustration-a receiver for

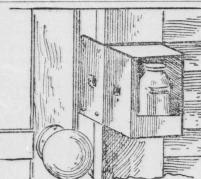


shown in the illustration, the inven- next to the door, and this engages tion of a Southerner. The body of this dust pan can be of any desired size box which swings against it. This or capacity, and is formed with ver- lock secures the box after it has been tical side walls and a rear wall, the side walls converging to the rear wall. The bottom of the pan is composed of on the inside of the building. two separate portions, the front portion inclining downwardly from an intermediate step, the back portion inclining to the rear wall of the pan. An aperture is formed in the rear wall, extending its full length, while at the side of the aperture are vertical guideways for the accommodation of a movable closure or slide. Upon one side of the back wall is a socket for the reception of the handle, while connected to the closure is a rod, extending along the handle, this rod having a finger piece at its upper end, so that it can be conveniently manipulated. A lug in the closure prevents the slide from being pulled open too far. By placing the pan upon the floor and steadying it by the handle a dust heap can be readily swept over the inclined front bottom portion, dropping down over the transverse step and onto the sunken rear portion, where a considerable quantity of sweepings can be accumulated without danger of spilling, and emptied by means of the rod and slide.

The patentee is Sarah A. Albertson, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Receiver for Milk, Bread, Etc. At regular intervals articles appear

in the daily papers telling of some unfortunate being who has been caught in the act of pilfering a loaf of accidents, sudden illness, collapse, of bread or a bottle of milk from poisoning, heat prostration, etc., and some doroway and sent to prison, but is made up of a box to contain artiwhere one is caught a thousand escape. These petty depredations only



NO DANGER OF BEING STOLEN

occur in the early hours of the morning, when it is an easy matter to walk up some street and practically help yourself, for every doorway will con- handle is also attached to the box. so tain something for the breakfast table. It is irritating to the housewife in the morning to find her bread desk or other proper place. or milk stolen, which means a trip to the store when there is not much

#### FLANNELS A CURSE TO HIM.

Writer Tells of Tortures He Endured as a Child.

At the age of 6 I found myself-infelix!—removed to a town possessing a bleak climate and many woolen manufactories, says a writer in the Atlantie Monthly. It was the custom of the house mothers to buy flannel by the rian of the sixteenth century, which piece, direct from the factory; red flan- was repeated in prose and poetry till nel, hot, thick, felled like a Laplander, it was woven into the language. Like and the invention of Lucifer. Out of many other legends, there is just a this flannel was cut a garment, a con- grain of truth in it, but its suggested tinuous, all-embracing garment, of neu- origin is false, the derivation of curter gender, in which every child in that few is erroneous, and the scuttle town might have been observed flam- shaped instruments which supported ing Mephistophelianlike after the the theory were quite different articles morning bath.

A pattern was given to our mother. from couvre feu, cover fire, but from The hair shirt-I laugh when I read! carrefour, in old French spelling car-By definition the hair shirt must have fou, from the Latin for crossroads, possessed geographical limits of attack, but my flannels left no pore un- and is the name of the morning and tickled, untortured; they heated the evening bell, which originally sounded flesh until scarlet fever paled into a from the crossroads or market places mere pleasantry, and they soured the both in France and England simply to milk of amiability within me forever. give the time of day. It was and is rung at 4 or 6 o'clock in the morning The rotation of the seasons reduced itself to terms of red flannel. In the inscription on an old bell runs thus: autumn when the happy fowls and foliage alive molted, shed the superfluous, when bracing October set the body in a glow, I alone of living things must be done up in flannel.

And spring, that season of vernal bourgeoning, was the time when I. too, like any other seedkin, slipped free of all stuff incasings, and could sprout and spring in air and sun, clad in blessed, blessed muslin. I shall never forget the corroding bitterness induced by flannels. At times they absolutely reduced me to fisticuffs with | built in New York City by 200 or more my religion, so that filial plety, the florists.

The Glen Island Is Eurned to

the Water's Edge.

### MEN ROASTED LIKE RATS.

Passengers Wake Surrounded by Flames and Make Wild Dash for

the Lifeboats.

New York, Dec. 17.-Nine persons, including two passengers, lost their lives early today in the burning of the steamer Glen Island, bound from New York to New Haven. The steamer drifted aground on Captain's island, in Long Island sound, and was burned to the water's edge.

Tug Saves Many.

A tug which sighted the Glen Island afire dashed to the scene and picked up the passengers and crew from the small boats. They were placed aboard the steamer Corning and brought back to New York.

The Glen Island belonged to the Starin Transportation line. Her cargo was a valuable one, and the loss is \$250,000.

The Dead.

Passengers-UNKNOWN HEBREW WOMAN, said to Rosa Schalfski, of 206 Hamilton street, UNKNOWN MAN, supposed to be a New HENDRICKSON, W. E., assistant en-

MILLER, LYMAN, fireman. BUSH, FRANK, fireman. BURKE, JOHN, fireman. ALOFRAN, OTTO L., fireman. BERG, O., deck hand. BENSON, PETER, deck hand.

Among those saved were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Street, New Two daughters of the Streets.

Max Levin, New York. Nathan Dubin, 272 Cedar street, New Ha-The Street girls are students at Vassar

and were on their way to New Haven for the holidays at home. Fire Is a Mystery.

Plen Island was running up the sound at her usual speed when the fire was disgovered. How and where it originated is something of a mystery, but it is believed to have started in a dynamo located below and near the center of the Nearly all the passengers were in lights went out

Rush for Lifeboats.

boats were prepared. With life belts about them, the passengers were quickly transferred to small boats. Eight persons got into one and fifteen into another. So heavily laden were the lifeboats that they threatened every moment

Nothing Seen of Those Lost.

The tug Bully came to the rescue and and all hope for saving them was given up. Those in the lifeboats were taken aboard and the tug headed for New York. On the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that time the government of the way she met the steamer says about that the steamer says are said to waithing the way she met the steamer says about the way she met the steamer says are said to waithing the way she way she met the steamer says are said to waithing the way she was said to waithing the way said to waithing the way she was said to waithing the way she was said to waithing the way said to wa -when a physician cannot be had at once and drastic measures are neces-Erastus Corning, also of the Starin line, and the rescued were transferred to that of the claim of the Watkins estate, but vessel. They reached the city shortly that the offer was declined, because the sary. It is designed to be used in case before 7 o'clock this morning. efore 7 o'clock this morning.

Beyond their having suffered severely 000.

from the cold and nervous shock, none

Heroism of Officers and Crew. That more lives were not sacrificed was due to the personal courage of the officers and crew and the excellent discipline maintained when a horrible death for all seemed almost a certainty. When the steamer was abandoned she was flameswept from stern to stem and yet the persons who lost their lives were whose escape had been entirely cut off by the fire before the alarm reached

Of the thirty-one persons, including ten passengers, who sailed away on the Glen Island last night, twenty-two, including eight passengers, were brought back to-

Capt. Charles McAllister, who commanded the Glen Island, escaped with only his underclothes, trousers and an owned, including money, jewelry and

Entire Vessel Ablaze.

in a sterile and cleanly condition. A According to First Mate Larsen the fire broke out in the forward part of the steamboat when she was off Captain's Larsen declares that it seemed when not in use hung on the wall, to have gained a headway which it was hopeless to attempt to fight and in a few minutes the entire vessel was ablaze The four firemen, two deck hands and Engineer Hendrickson, who perished, were in the hold and could not escape before the flames swept over them. The two passengers reported dead were missordaining of the seasons, and the very ing when the survivors reached the boats. catechism itself, hung in the balance It is supposed they were caught in their overestimate the spiritual detriment

cabins and burned to death. Send in Fire Drill Alarm.

The Glen Island left her dock here at o'clock last night on her regular trip for New Haven. Just before midnight Capt. McAllister left the pilot house and went below for his midnight luncheon. At that time there was no indication of trouble of any kind, but hardly had the captain reached the galley when there me a rush of stifling smoke from the ld of the steamer and every electric light on board the craft was extinguished. Capt. McAllister sent in the alarm for drill and the men came tumbling out of their bunks. In the meantime the steering gear had been blocked and the pilots, finding themselves unable to direct the course of the steamer, hurried to the assistance of the other members of the crew in saving lives.
Capt. McAllister ordered McMullin to

go to the hurricane deck and loosen one of the boats, while he went to the main k and tried to loosen the two large lifeboats.

Capt. McAllister managed to loosen the port lifeboat. The other lifeboat was frozen to the davits, but a smaller one was soon ready to be lowered away. Dies for Her Valuables.

The woman who lost her life had been aroused by the stewardness and was on her way to one of the boats when she suddenly turned and dashed back into the flaming cabin. It is supposed that she went back for her valuables. She not seen again and must have perish-In the large boat fifteen people were afloat. They included the eight rescued passengers and seven of the crew including the captain. The smaller boat, which Pilot McMullin had managed to free, carried seven passengers. The two boats were rowed as far away from the burning steamer as was necessary to escape destruction, and waited there and watched the boat burn. They made every possible effort to find any possible survivors, but there was none to be found.

Men Roasted Like Rats. "I believe Assistant Engineer as to the injuries.

Hendrickson must have been burned at s post.
"It was impossible for the six members

o fthe crew to get from their bunks in the first hold, where they were sleeping. We heard their cries, but there was not a chance for them. They died like roast-

Regarding the death of the woman passenger, supposed to be Rosa Schalfski, the captain said when all were ready to embark in the boats she returned to her stateroom for her purse. The flames cut off her escape, though the captain could see her at the door of her room. Hero Tries to Save Woman.

"Fireman Miller, who had dragged a lot of people out of their bunks, says to me," continued the captain, "'I can't see that woman roasted to death and I'm go-ing to get her.' I told him it was impossible, but Miller says, 'It's well worth a try, anyway,' and he plunged right through the fire and reached the woman. He picked her up and as he turned to either jump aboard with her or to try to come back where we were, we could all see that his clothes and her dress were afire. It was awful.

"Miller was about to make a dive with the woman for the water, when the deck under him gave way and he and the woman went down into the flames, both of them being killed."

Built Out of Burned Ship. The Glen Island, which was commanded by Capt. McAllister, who was the last person to leave the wreck, was constructed from the ruins of the City of Richmond. The latter, curiously enough, also was burned. After having been rebuilt, the steamer was christened William C. Egerton and later renamed Glen Island. Another Steamer on Fire.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 17.-The cruiser Topeka, which passed in Cape Henry, Va., at 7 o'clock this morning, reports that the schooner Clara Goodwin, from Port Tampa, for Philadelphia, was afire off Diamond shoals. No one was aboard.

#### DEMANDS \$20,000,000 FROM GOVERNMENT.

CLAIMS TO BE HEIR TO PROPERTY ON WHICH SCHUYLKILL AR-SENAL IS LOCATED.

F. S. Malley of Weston, W. Va., Alleges That Land Belonged to His Great-Great-Grandfather.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.-Frederick S. Malley of Weston, W. Va., has retained a lawyer of this city to investigate their berths when the vessel suddenly a remarkable claim against the govern-became filled with stiffing smoke and the ment. Malley says he is one of a dozen ment. Malley says he is one of a dozen the Filipinos in their struggle, but I great-great-grandchildren of Commodore happen to know that he is as poor as a of yours. Say, the old codger said he David Watkins, who, nearly a hundred Efforts to check the spread of the years ago, owned much property west of flames were without avail and the lifethe Schuylkill river, in Philadelphia. Upon part of this property is located the Schuylkill arsenal. About a year ago, he claims, he found among the commodore's effects a paper which proved to be after his capture. He is indeed a dea lease made out by David Watkins to an English land syndicate which was to make a formal return of the ground at the expiration of ninety-nine years. believed that this syndicate had in turn ran in as close as possible, but nothing leased the ground to the government, but could be seen of the nine missing persons with the expressed stipulation that it belonged to Watkins and would have to be The lease expired last June and Malley says about that time the government offered the heir \$16,000,000 in settlement

#### 'GABFEST" DOES NOT END IN BLOODSHED.

Lawson and Greene Say They Understand Each Other Perfectly-War Correspondents Depart.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—Col. William C. Greene, reputed slayer of "bad men," and Thomas W. Lawson, "frenzied financier," held a seven-hour conference in the former's rooms at the Hotel Touraine today. There was no bloodshed.

nouncing each other as liars or worse coming team caused him to miss a foot- downfall of some cherished scheme, These two men who have been demet and parted as old friends.

What the conversation was in Col. Greene's rooms was not given out. The expectant war correspondents and detectives, after witnessing the meeting be-tween the two men, concluded that airuns were the only kind carried by either. Broker Hayden issued a statement last

night with the assent of Lawson and Greene, which said:
"Col. Greene maintains that the recent breaks in the market are due to public utterances of Lawson; that the break in Greene Copper is the natural quence of those utterances, which led to selling by the public, who chose to sell at a profit rather than those stocks which showed them great loss, entirely regard less of the intrinsic merit of the proper-

"Lawson says he at no time, directly or indirectly, had any dealing or interest in the Greene Consolidated Copper company's stock or property (since his first deal with Col. Greene), but believes today, as he always has, in the worth of Greene Copper company's property. "Each gentleman has a perfect under-standing of the other's position, and there next minute both were headed for the is nothing further to state of public interest.

An application for the indictment of Lawson and for the showing of the

#### DR. KOCH INDICTED.

The Grand Jury at New Ulm Finds a True Bill Against Dentist.

New Ulm, Minn., Dec. 17.-[Special.] against Dr. G. R. Koch, accused of killon the night of November 1.

One of the witnesses before the grand jury was J. H. Haenee, editor of the Hanska Heraid, who testified relative to the writing on the bottle of poison sent to Dr. Gebhardt several days before his murder. The editor had received a letter from Dr. Koch shortly before.

An examination of the word "sample"

written across the trinted label on the bottle, which was marked "headache powder," is said to have developed that the handwriting resembles that of Koch. cough and stopped. Dr. Koch's attorneys will attempt to explain in court the reason the doctor had his hand bandaged shortly after the murder was because he burned his hand with | ly into town.-Houston Post. carbolic acid.

The accused dentist remained at home over a week shortly after the murder and Men Roasted Like Rats.

Capt. McAllister of the Glen Island H. Vogel, who will be called to testify

GOLDEN COLLAR LAID ASIDE. Aguinaldo Is Now Cultivating Rice and Potatoes.

Col. William F. Scott, who is in the United States on leave of absence from the Philippines, was interviewed at Kansas City the other day, when he low that's driven all day by business made an interesting statement concern- hasn't a minute to be sociable." ing Aguinaldo. It appears that the over there, and turned his attention to you?" sary for Funston to swim a river with urge, I'd have to give up that walk.'



EMILIO AGUINALDO.

specially constructed for him while Dewey was sitting over there waiting for the cable to be mended. Col. Scott says of the former leader of our little brown brothers:

"He apparently has no means and is practically living off his relatives. Rosario, a Filipino whom Aguinaldo befriended at one time during the struggle between the United States and the 'insurrectos,' perhaps contributes more to Aguinaldo's support than any one else. It was supposed, you know, that Aguinaldo had taken large sums of which he is farming. He goes about plaze the boss."-The Interior. without any of the fear of assassination that possessed him for some time throned leader."

LAUGHED AT WRONG TIME.

Man Who Fell Down Simply Had to Fight to Keep His Dignity.

Because one man falls down and antwo would have been avoided.

perfect, and he ambled along with the miserable without. most serene indifference to weather To be sure, even though a man rigs vere thump from the box, which had over your kit, altering this, substitucertain what struck him. When he swept away.-Field and Stream. found out, the fight was on in earnest. Both were fairly matched, and for ten minutes blows and blasphemy were gador got his man down and was handing him a few about the region of the station.-Mexican Herald.

The Pieasure of Old Age. books of the Amalgamated Copper company was made yesterday at New York by Henry Wellington Wack of London. Wack is an Amalgamated stockholder. Free from the distractions of life, naro, "that the world was beautiful until I reached old age." This period was frequently declared by him to be the most beautiful of his life. Writing at the age of 91, he said that he felt it his duty to make known to the world that man could attain to an earthly paradise after the age of 80: -The grand jury has returned an indict- but only by means of the two virtues, ment of murder in the first degree self-restraint and temperance. At that time he was writing eight hours a ing Dr. L. A. Gebhardt, a fellow dentist, day, walking and singing many other hours, enjoying the beauties of nature. and abundant in labors for the good of mankind.-Good Health.

> It Was a Stayer. "Yes," said he, letting out another notch beyond the speed limit, "the au-

tomobile has come to stay." cough and stopped.

"You were right," said his guest, a

All the noted people the world has produced, have been workers; still. there are a few who do not believe work is respectable.

THE FUN OF BEING SOCIABLE,

Sunshine of Life that Might Be En joyed All the Time. "Sociability is all right," admitted Bugbee, "for those that have time. I'm too busy a man to indulge. A fel-

"Let's see about that," persisted, former leader of our island wards has Wixham. "You still take your congone out of the business of rebellion, stitutional from Massachusetts avenue or patriotism, or whatever they call it to the office every morning, don't

the propagation of the potato and the "Bound to; I'd be too nervous to production of hemp and rice. The sleep. There's the rub; if I took time dauntless warrior who made it neces- to cultivate my fellow-man, as you

his sword in his teeth, has apparently "I'll prove that you can get the put away ambition, along with the walk and the sociability too. First, golden collar, the silver stick and other you'll meet the man mowing the lawn emblems of sovereignty which he had on the Commonwealth avenue parkway. You can manage to say, 'Tis top o' the morning ,to you!' as you pass. He's a jovial Irishman, and his pithy reply will keep you chuckling to yourself until you come to the cabmen in front of the Vendome.

> "You take off your hat, as though you might be going to wipe your forehead, or maybe make a salute, and you say in a hearty tone, 'Aren't you lucky dogs to be able to ride everywhere, while common people like me have to walk?' See if they don't warm right up to you. You'll still be rolling their juicy retort under your tongue when you come to the old man who scrubs the bases of the monuments of William Lloyd Garrison and Alexander Hamilton every morning. You sing out as though you had known him all your life, 'Keep 'em looking like Spotless Town, eh?' and then stop and ask him, confidentially like, why he does it. You'll laugh at his reply.

> "As you cross Charles street buy two peaches for a nickel of the saltedpeanut and fruit man, and pass a cheery time o' day. Wave your hand to the children in the swan boats in the Public Garden, feed the doves and squirrels on the Common, jolly the newsboys at Park street; and let me

know how it comes out." "Say, Wixham," the glum man who hadn't time to be sociable, informed his friend, as eager as a schoolboy, when they met for lunch, "I had two miles of sociability and got to the office on time. That's a great recipe church mouse. He has a small farm doesn't know why he scrubs Garrison near Cavite, not far from Manila, and Hamilton, but s'posed it is just to

#### NEXT SUMMER'S VACATIONS.

Gives Pastime Air of Thrift. If one begins, as he should, six months in advance, to plan and prepare for his next summer or fall vacation, he can, by gradual and surreptitious hoarding, get together a comother man laughs at it is no reason mendable camping equipment, and nowhy the former should whip the latter, body will notice the outlay. The best and yet that is exactly what happened way is to make many of the things on San Francisco street the other after- yourself. This gives your pastime an noon. And, furthermore, it may be air of thrift, and propitiates the lares stated that the licking was adminis- and penates by keeping you home o' tered in the most approved style, nights. And there is a word of solid though both combatants subsequently comfort in having everything fixed just found themselves in the calaboose. It to suit you. The only way to have it happened because it had rained and so is to do the work yourself. One can the asphalt was unusually slippery. wear ready-made clothing, he can exist Otherwise black eyes and bruises for in ready-furnished rooms, but a readymade camping outfit is a delusion and Along came a cargador staggering a snare. It is sure to be loaded with under a heavy load held on his back by gimeracks that you have no use for, the head strap. His jig-jog trot was and to lack something that you will be

conditions. But a catastrophe was in up his own outfit, he never gets it quite store. A quick turn to avoid an on- to suit him. Every season sees the step. The next instant his heels were the failure of some fond contrivance. in the air and his head received a se- Every winter sees you again fussing gone to the street and dragged his ting that, and flogging your wits with head with it. He extracted himself the same old problem of how to save and looked on with a most pained ex- weight and bulk without sacrifice of pression of countenance-pained be- utility. All thoroughbred campers do cause of the shock administered to his this as regularly as the birds come dignity in falling. Then his eyes light- back in spring, and their kind have ed on a bystander whose face was been doing it since the world began. wreathed in smiles. Before the laugh It is good for us. If some misguided could break forth, he had received a genius should invent a camping equippoke in the face which caused him to ment that nobody could find fault with, turn around several times as if to as- half our pleasure in life would be

It Was Good Advice.

The man laughed uproarlously. "I'm a pretty healthy-looking specimen, am . not, doctor?" he asked. "You certainly are," answered the

"Well, ten years ago you told me to prepare for death."

"Did I?" "You did."

"Well, I see no reason to be hilarious about it. That's good advice at any time, isn't it?" "Yes, but-"

"Doesn't your preacher give you the same advice?' "Of course, but you see-"

"Well, why don't you go and laugh at him? I did only my duty by you, and from what I know of you, I would say that I can't think of anyone who has more extended preparations to make."

"Sometimes," mused the man, as he went out, "it is easy to make a point and difficult to clinch it."

The Bucket Shop. "Dad," said little Reginald, "what

is a bucket shop?" "A bucket shop, my boy," said the father feelingly; "a bucket shop is a modern cooperage establishment to which a man takes a barrel and brings back the bunghole."

Speaking of old time customs: There few hours later, as they trudged weari- is that of getting the winding sheet and mourning ready before breath has left the body. Want that back?

A girl doesn't care to be everything to an eligible young man; she is satisfied to become his better half.

#### GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Let's Pretend.

Let's pretend that you and I Have no real cause to cry At the stones that bruise us so In the pathway we are treading— Thred, tired feet are treading— We are dancing as we go, Like we used to long ago, Let's pretend.

II. But can you and I rejoice
With the echo of that voice,
With its mournful rise and fall.
Calling, calling, calling, calling?
Hope is dead—can it be calling?
'Tis no voice we hear at all,
'Tis a lonely bittern's call,
Let's pretend.

Does it matter, when 'tis done,
If the race be lost or won?
We have gained something, say I,
If we've just been trying—
Though our heart burst trying—
I can look you in the eye!
It will come right by and by.
Let's pretend.
—Edgar M. Dilley in Dubuque Times.

#### The Truth About Santa Claus.

I write myself down as one who still believes in Santa Claus. Don't you? Are you one of those very literal folk who you one of those very literal folk who cate, so subtle, as the deferential atten-have their doubts whether they ought to tion to what he says about his favorite have their doubts whether they ought to let their children cling to the beautiful subject.

While all men are susceptible to flatcome sit down by me, and let me reason

Without imagination, without dreams, without poetry, this old world of ours would be steeper than it is—much like sleighing over bare ground would our progress be, as compared with sleighing

over deep, hard-packed snow.

The poetic myth of the old saint, with his reindeer and his jingling bells and his bulging pack of toys and bonbons, has charmed a thousand generations. The stockings hung by the chimney on Christmas eve; the children staying awake until sleep pounces on them like a strong man armed; the presents filling them from top to toe in the morning; the rush of the bare feet hurrying fast across the floor; the merry uproar; the bubbling laughter; the shouts of joy—the whole of this family pageant belongs to dear Santa Claus. We owe it to him. Gradually, as the golden mists of childhood clear before the cure and the timiline. clear before the sun, and the "trailing clouds of glory" fade, our small men and women discover that Santa Claus is one, but ten thousand, that he is better than they knew, being just the spirit of love, good will and beautiful unselfishness, that makes the world a beautiful place to live in now, and makes it a good starting point for heaven by and by. For you and me there is hope that we may do our duty in this world lovingly, while we keep the child-heart and believe in Santa Claus.-Woman's Home

#### То Ве Нарру.

Happiness is not so much, after all, in selfish pleasures as in making others joyful. If this thought could be impressed apon children at as early an age as their minds could receive it, much unhappiness would be avoided, and many a child who is now looked upon as a selfish little tyrant would be a joy instead to parents and friends. Then there is the spirit of envy so prevalent among children. The cry often arises that some other child has better things or enjoys better times. This gave her consent. The change from the cry often arises that some other child has thought plants a thorn in the heart of the little one, and it rankles there, piercing deeper oftentimes than the parent imagines. In this way the child misses our was a tremendous one for the little our way the child misses at the court was a tremendous one for the little what pleasure might come to him by way of what he does possess.

dren is the result of example. The mother frets because her neighbor has better clothes or better household furnishings, or because someone else rides in a carriage while she must utilize the trolley car, and the words dropped, perhaps heedlessly, have their effect upon the children. They, too, begin to look about to see what their playmates have that they have not, and the seed of discontent is planted. Soon the habit is established, and the child, thus started on the wrong path, becomes a fretful, disagreeable little person.

But if the mother is of a happy, contented disposition, 'ound to make the best of things as sae finds them, she may be ever striving to make conditions better, and yet impress her children that whatever is done should be done cheerness; that time spent in vain longings than wasted, and that such wishing brings only discontent. It is this discontent and envy that makes an actual nuisance of many a child who would be happy and lovable if he had been trained right direction in the beginning .-Selected.

#### The English Afternoon Tea.

An American woman visiting among English friends in Kent writes home con-

cerning the difference between English and American afternoon teas.

"The English eat so much more than we Americans," she says, "and they never seem to be in any way rushed. At the vice rage today tea way sowed as the vicarage today tea was served, as everywhere else I have been, in the drawing room. One never hears the word parlor here. The service was in one end of the room where the hostess sat. Near On one side a bread board, heavy loaf and knife and a bread fork like our fish

hot meats and vegetables are brought in covered with big silver or Britannia lids to keep the contents hot. This is removed by the maid as the carver gets ready to serve them. The vegetables are served from the other end of the table, schools this phase of the business of the current of the and butter, spread and cakes. The coziness of this makes up for the formality of the dinner.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### How to Attract a Man's Love.

sire to attract and win the love of the They concentrate

that a girl does not stand much chance of winning a man unless she appears at her best while in his presence. But al-though she might not think so, she does not appear at her best by only taking care that nothing could be desired in her dress and training herself to amuse him by her conversation. Such a girl may attract for a short while, but after a time she will find that the talk which seemed to attract him loses its charm for him and it is not unlikely that if he could be gotten to express his true opinion of her it would be that she was merely a pretty chatterbox. To really attract a man a girl must not only be interesting herself, but also show that she takes a deep in-terest in whatever concerns him. While every man may not have his price, there is no man so perfect as not to have some point where he is assailable, some weakness through which he may be won. clever woman who has the wit to make a man talk freely with her ought not to find it a difficult matter to discover his favorite topic of conversation.

The girl who draws a man out, so to speak, on the subject of his work, hobby, sport, or whatever he wants most to talk about, and shows that she is a sympathetic listener, is far more likely to win him than the girl who seeks to dazzle him with the brilliancy of her own small talk. There is no form of flattery so delitalk.

tery and while they like to be admired and still more to be appreciated at what they think their true value, there are few who are not repelled by open attention from a women A warms must be tion from a woman. A woman must be charming in order to charm. The girl who wishes to attract a man must also study every way of pleasing him. When he pays her attentions she must be gracious and must let him see that she values them. On the other hand, she must not seek or accept them too eagerly, above all she must show no disposition to moreolise. monopolize. A premature exhibition of jealousy has scared off many a would-be proposer of marriage.-Gazette and Tele-

#### "The Czarina of Russia."

The Czarina of Russia, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was brought up most simply, as, indeed, was necessary, her father's income being barely sufficient to cover the cost of living necessary to one in his position. She had no maid, but dressed herself, and was taught to take the best possible care of her simple frocks, many of which were made by her mother, the Princess Alice. Her nurse and governess were English, and many were the visits she made her grandmother, the English Queen, at Balmoral and Osborne. Her sister had married the Grand Duke Serge, and it was while visiting her that the Princess Alix met the Czarewitch. The Russian Alexander, was at first it in its interest and the control of the cont ander was at first, it is said, opposed to the match, and it was only the earnest and continued entreaties of his son that induced him to consent. The Princess Alix herself, however, when she found she must embrace the tenets of the Orthodox Russian church, made many objections to the match. She had trained in the Evangelical faith and it simple life previously hers to the gran-deur and elaboration of the Russian princess, but she has retained her sim-plicity and to this day dislikes gorgeous clothes and the wearing of many jewels. Sometimes this trait of envy in chil-Of these, of course, she has as costly, but never wears them except at court functions, and then she selects those that are artistically beautiful rather than Betty's Twilight Chat.

The Empress of Russia is the mistress of twelve palaces, of which her favorite is the Alexander palace, one of the smallest of the twelve, at Tsarkoe Selo. The ground about this mansion is rather flat and overlooks stretches of greensward lengthening to meet distant woods, and there are many copses of silver birch. Here, a dozen miles from St. Petersburg, the Emperor and Empress spend most of the summer months.

The winter palace in St. Petersburg, on the River Neva, is about 500 feet square, and everything about it, save the fully, and that in the spirit of cheerful-ness and kindness lies the secret of happi-cent and colossal. The apartments of the ness; that time spent in vain longings for Czar and Czarina, however, are simply the possessions of others is time worse furnished in English walnut and covered with cretonne; much of it was bought in

The Emperor is a devout churchman, and every day he and the Empress attend church services in the chapel of the winter palace, a lofty, gilded affair. In this is a picture which tradition says was painted by the Apostle St. Luke; it portrays the head of Christ, but now is so dark that the face can scarcely be discerned. Placed under this old painting or iken, and contained in a joycled by or ikon, and contained in a jeweled box are two embalmed hands, and here tradition again enters with the story that they are those of St. Mary Magdalene and St. John the Baptist, respectively.—New York Times.

#### Training in Business Methods for the Home Woman.

The woman wno prides herself upon her in a deep chair drawn not quite to the table sat the vicar, the rest of us grouped around. In the center of the table was the vase of chrysanthemums.

The woman who prides nersell upon her ignorance of business methods and business training is not so conspicuous these days as formerly. The modern it. Woman feels it necessary to be informed in figure. about ordinary business routine, and while she may never find it necessary to fork, with which the slices, when cut exercise her talents outside of her home, very thick, were handed, as no maid or for other than personal interests, she waited at this delightfully informal func- rejoices in the fact that she knows how waited at this delightfully informal function.

"There was a plate of hot buttered scones on one end and another to match of small cakes. A jar of jam sat between. At the other end there were two high plates with parts of loaf cakes. It was all so jolly and homey.

"At the 8 o'clock supper (and in this interest) and the like in the fact that she knows how to be business-like if the occasion arises. Sometimes, as the woman and members through the commandation of her family can testify, this business through the family can testify, the family can testify the family can testify. The family can testify the family can was all so jolly and homey.
"At the 8 o'clock supper (and in this the schoolgirls shared) there were hot classroom, and after school days are end-

ready to serve them. The vegetables are served from the other end of the table, and also enter Britannia lidded. There are always several different sweets or puddings, such as deep apple tart, a custard and one of stewed plums. "Dessert," as they call it—that is, fruit and coffee—is served in the drawing room again, and with it always thin bread again, and with it always thin bread again, and eakes. The cozi-

tendent of the commercial department of the Young Women's Christian associa-tion, "must necessarily be more in the way of suggestions or advice to fit par-ticular cases than a set course of study. The classes conducted by the association meet but one hour a week, the number being limited and each member usually comes prepared to ask information on some special point. The form of instruction, for of course we have an outline, includes explanations, for instance, as to the difference between stocks and bonds, between coupon and registered bonds, the manner of computing interest in the banks and points about dividends and discounts, for many omen who are possessors of stocks and onds and of bank accounts are in need such instruction. Then there is advice about real estate transactions, mort-gages, etc. This is where the legal aspect of the instruction comes in and a few minutes' talk enables a woman to see just why such and such a course of procedure must follow. As for the keeping of accounts that, of course, is bookkeeping instruction given in the simplest and most comprehensive form.

'Do we give advice about investments? Well not to the extent of advocating certain stocks and bonds, except United States and municipal bonds. But we do advise against investments which promise big rates of interest. We try to explain why such investments are risky and to show how much better it is for a woman to let her money remain in some even at a low rate of interest, until she gets an opportunity to put it into some-thing safe and reliable and paying a fair interest than to take risks in an investment about which she knows little or othing. A woman ought to learn some thing about the character of the stock, bond or property in which she proposes to invest and not simply be attracted by a high rate of interest. If she can get high interest in a safe investment so much the better, but gilt-edged investments of this sort in these days of ready money are not at the command of the ordinary investor. These classes are popular and, as I said before, they aim to help each member meet some particular need in addition to acquiring general in-formation that will be of service to her classes are open to non-members as well as those affiliated with the associa-tion."—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### The American Husband.

An extraordinary reason for separation from her husband was that given by a Colorado woman in applying to the courts. It was that her husband, by his unvarying obedience, made life too monotonous for her. While the state ment is doubtless subject to some discount on the score of the reporter' imagination, it recalls the familiar criticism of foreigners that the average American husband is "too good" to his wife. In English households St. Paul's sterling words on the subject are still quoted with approval, and the elimina-tion of "obey" from the marriage service has not even been suggested. There is a saying abroad that to tell the nationality of a couple one has only to observe them entering a hotel dining room. If the man precedes the woman, they are English; if the woman precedes the man they are French; but if they walk side by side they are American. The saying aptly illustrates the truth that nowhere is there greater equality of sexes than in this country. Individual tyrants, both masculine and feminine, there may be, but on the whole, men and women have particular work to do and is not subject, as a sex, to the authority of the

If, as a type, the American husband possesses one fault more conspicuous than another, it is his tendency to become absorbed in business to the excusion of his domestic life. A business man in one of George Ade's fables says that he provides the cash while the wife provides "culture enough for two." It is a tendency which should be combated. The American husband is made for better things. That he is "good" to his wife

"Most people eat their sorrows and drink their disappointments," read a man to his feminine companion in a car the other morning. She was veiled and doubtless had too much regard for her eyes to strain them in reading a newspaper, so he was picking out choice mor-sels for her enjoyment. He evidently understood the sex, for he was giving her words of wisdom upon which to reflect rather than news items.

Eat our sorrows and drink our disappointments we surely do. I think we do more than that—we sleep and walk with our troubles and see them pictured in every scene on which our eyes rest. It requires considerable training to forget misery, but a very little encouragement will quicken memory in this particular line. But in the interests of health and comfort we should make a strenuous effort to shake off gloom. If there is no better way take a long, brisk walk that tires the muscles and sets the blood coursing swiftly through the veins. It may be but a temporary cure, but every minute rescued from depression is a dis-

tinct gain in the game of life.
"Philosophy is easy to preach," you say. Yes, it is, and very hard to practise. Generally the preachers of the creed have little experience to back up their words. But I am going to make a confession—I believe that I have fared like my friends, no better and no worse, and without exception their lives are made up of fat and lean, in streaks, with the lean predominating. Now having made this admission may I continue to expatiate upon the virtues of philosophy? sometimes feel mightily ashamed for having such a meager stock o

t. When, for instance, I note, as I did he other day, a woman afflicted with an infirmity from which she will never re-cover, cheerily laying plans for her future, built to fit but with never a direct allusion. "She must set more store by life than I do," commented an invalid to

"At the 8 o'clock supper (and in this the schoolgirls shared) there were hot chops, an enormous coid joint, a meat pie and cakes and jam and cheese and beer and cider, and such happy talk."

The dinner in most places she finds much more formal than with us. All the hot meats and vegetables are brought in covered with big silver or Britannia lids to keep the contents hot. This is re-

teaching of school or home. But it has a wider and a broader sphere, for the aim is not alone to make business-like house-keepers of the women who join the classes, but to guard them against making mistakes in transactions that in the attitude of the world. We cannot go into libraries without coveting the books, and we have no place to keep them. We cast longing grances into art galleries while realizing that we could not take care of There is one peculiar mistake which is ery common among the girls who debanking terms and methods and to post ishable dresses that pass into the keep them generally in business ways so that ing of women who know they will never their whole thoughts and attentions on they will exercise intelligence and distance their personal appearance, manners and crimination in the care of their money tempted by marked down prices. The ma-

of the wardrobe or taken from the very body itself.

By eliminating longings from our life we put down a strong enemy to peace of mind. There are too many real wees in life to spend time on shadowy ones, but those should not be allowed to prey upon us. Nobody escapes them altogether, even though we think so. There are people in the world who hide their sorrows disappointments, fortunately, and that leads us to believe that they have none. Do you ever stop to think, when reading some interesting bit of gossii about well known families that what merely holds your attention is of vital importance to the participants? Take, for example, the recent illness of Lady Curzon—the whole civilized world had some mild interest in the daily bulletins issued from the sick room, but there were sorrow and deep anxiety for her husband, her mother and sisters and brother. The attitude of the world toward our troubles is the best of reasons why we should hide and try to forget them, I reckon.-Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

#### CHRISTMAS.

Step wid de banjo an' gilde wid de fiddle. Dis ain' no time fu' to pottah an' piddle; Fu' Christmas is comin', it's right on de An' dey's houahs to dance 'fo' de break o' de day.

What ef de win' is a taihin' an' whistlin'? Look at dat fiah how hit's spittin' an' brist-lin'! Heat in de ashes an' heat in de cindahs, Ol' Mistah Fros' kin des look thoo de windahs.

Heat up de toddy an' pas' de wa'm glasses, Don' stop to shivah at blowin's an' blas'es, Keep on de kittle an' keep it a-hummin', Eat all an' drink all, dey's lots mo' a-comin', Look hyeah, Maria, don't open dat oven, Want all dese people a-pushin' an' shovin'?

Res' f'om de dance? yes, you done cotch dat odah, Mammy done cotch it, an' law! hit night flo'd huh;

'Possum is monst'ous fu' mekin' folks fin' Come, draw yo' cheers up, I's sho' I do' min' it. Eat up dem critters, you men folks an' Pessums ain skace w'en dey's lots o' pu'simmons. Paul Laurence Dunbar, in Lippincott's.

### THE STORY OF THE

Many years ago there lived in Amsterdam, a great city of Holland, a diamond cutter, who, one unfortunate day, lost a visit each for a little while. valuable stone which had been intrusted to him. In some unaccountable way it the walls of which look as if made of had disappeared from his work bench and malachite, the ceilings all composed of could not be found. He gave what little money he possessed, but it was not enough to pay the full value of the diamond. From week to week he gave onehalf of what he earned toward paying They dance, sing and have plenty to eat the balance; but his earnings were small, and drink, and the joy within the palace the balance; but his earnings were small, as losing the diamond had caused customers to leave him. He became very poor and he and his daughter, whose name was Fanchon, were compelled to

live in his workshop. come to an understanding that each has was a large swinging lantern, such as were used in those days, hanging in front stay as long as possible. of it. Often at night after Farchon had been put to bed she would amuse herself by looking at the lantern and watching gin to fly away. the shadows cast upon the window panes always in the king's suite, ad they are

by the people who passed. On Christmas eve the windows were On Christmas eve the windows were thick with frost. When Fanchon looked at the lower panes she saw they were covered with giants' castles, mountains of crystal and great forests; but when she looked at the upper panes she was an always of the control of the con quantities of the most beautiful as well we admit. But, in the highest sense, is filled with delight. There were temples and fountains and groves, and in their midst the most beautiful fairy palace a few of King Summer's remaining deli-

that was ever seen. While gazing in wonder Fanchon thought she saw tiny figures moving through the gardens and walks, and she arose and approached the window. Sure enough, there were hundreds of fairies dancing and singing-she could plainly hear their voices.

"Oh!" exclaimed Fanchon. "How 1 wish I were there!"

"Come, then," a chorus of little voices responded. "Come, Fanchon, and dance with us.

Fanchon had started to climb upon her father's bench when she noticed there were steps leading up to the window. As she ascended these steps she became smaller and smaller, until, when she had reached the top, Fanchon was no larger than the fairies. She looked back at the shop, and it appeared to be a great dark cavern, a mile wide and ever so deep. The fairies crowded around Fanchon and kissed her and asked her to go with them to see their queen.

Fanchon's eyes were dazzled by what she beheld. The paths were ice, the fountains were ice and the waters spouting from the fountains was frozen into ice. Even the trees and flowers were of ice, and all glistened so that it was almost blinding.

The fairies led Fanchon through hall after hall in a palace of ice until they entered a large room. The walls and ceiling of this room were spun with frost finer than the finest lace, and a thousand times more beautiful. In the center of which blazed with jewels, and in her this room the fairy queen sat upon her hand she held a golden scepter. throne

"Welcome, little girl," the fairy queen said. "Now that you have seen my gardens and palace of ice I am going to show you our real fairy land."

The queen took Fanchon's hand, and. followed by all her court, led the way to the end of the garden of ice. Here, awaiting them, were hundreds of chariots, to which butterflies were harnessed, and fairies as they whirled and turned and they enter the chariots and flew away to canced to sweet music, which they sang: Fairy Land.

palace was of onyx, and the walks were paved with pearls. The fountains sprayed perfumed waters, and every lower that ever grew was there.

With one of the fairies as a guide Fanthen wandered through the garden, feasting her eyes upon the wonderful sights on every hand. She sat upon a bank covered with bluebells to rest, and the her hand and the diamond dropped out. drowsy hum of insects caused her to doze. but a gentle tinkling aroused her—she and jumped from her bed. She looked all looked about to see where the sounds over the floor where the light from the came from, and saw that all the bluebells swinging lantern was shining, but could were ringing.

Fanchon replied that the only one gift he would choose would be the diamond her father had lost.

and in a few moments one of them returned and handed Fanchon the diamond. talk and think that if these are pleasing that the man is sure to succumb to their attractions sooner or later. It is true says Miss Marg...cet E. Dunbar, superin- has to be filched from some other part in her nand for fear she might lose it. Fanchon gazed at the bright jewel and felt very happy, and then she held it tight box for the balance of the night,

#### YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

Roses and Mistletoe.

No longer from the sunny south Do balmy breezes blow; The roses, red as Chloe's mouth, Lie deep beneath the snow, Sing ah, sing oh— The winding, blinding snow!

Yet lack we not far blithesome hours And hearts still all aglow King Cupid's scepter, late of flowers,
Is now the mistletoe,
Sing hey, sing ho—
The merry mistletoe!

Sweet Chloe loved the roses rare,
That Summer did bestow,
But now what twines sae in her hair,
As blushes come and go?
Sing soft, sing low—
The magic mistletoe!

#### Anna Mathewson in Household Ledger. Story of the Christmas Tree.

A kind, little old maid aunt arrived ne Christmas eve to pay a visit to some dear relations. She had walked all the way through the deep snow from her had brought a basket full of goodies to niece. So when Frieda saw her enter she jumped up and down, clapped her hands for joy, and said in an excited voice, "Oh, dear Tanta Marie, how good you were to come and bring me this big hamper of apples, nuts and cakes, for now I have something nice to eat every day

you're here."
"Not so fast, my little dear," answered
the old woman; "these goodies are not for you to eat at present, but are intended "For what?" asked Frieda.
"To decorate a Christmas tree."

"Oh; then do please tell me about the Christmas tree, and why it is everyone loves to have one." Well, are you ready? Perhaps I had better begin by telling you something about that charming and genial young monarch called Springtime. You know him quite well by name, and you are aware of his coming to visit this portion of the kingdom by the great preparations you see made for his reception in the LOST DIAMOND. thick woods where he has his palace But the young king I am now telling you about rules over many lands, so he can not be partial and remain in any one of them all the year round, but can simply

"On his arrival, however, everything is magnificent in the palace in the woods turquoise, and the floors entirely covered with rich, velvety moss-green rugs. more conspicuous positions. The cantil is indeed a beautiful habitation, and all those who have the good fortune to around on almost every branch, saying to live there with him have a gay time becomes so contagious that the birds outside echo the glee, and all the little in sects in the neighborhood skip and hop as if they, too, had caught the spirit of the merriment. But when at length l feels that he must go away and leave u The shop was located in a basement this thoughtful young monarch generally fronting upon a public square and there sends for his near relation, King Summer, to come and occupy his palace and

"Neither can King Summer stay with us forever, and the first sign of his in-tended departure is that the birds be-gin to fly away. 'Birds of passage' are

very devoted to him.
"Not so very long after King Sumaround on the shelves and windowsills in cacies, such as apples, pears and quinces In baskets, too, there were a lot of nuts also boxes of ginger cakes and confec-tionery, just as King Summer's court baker had left them; there was even a raisin cake and every imaginable kind of gewgaw. In the same dark dining roon was a wooden box whose contents were invisible. Suddenly, however, something moved inside of it, and the cover slowly

"'I'd like to know,' said a voice underneath, 'if we're to be kept in this tight place forever?' And then the cover kept sliding until

finally it fell with a bang upon the floor, and wax candles came to view. 'Oh,' they exclaimed with a sigh of relief, 'that gives us more air." And by one they climbed out of the box. And one "One wax candle looked about for new

surprises.
"There is something up there on the shelf, he finally said; who are you?"
"We are fifty golden apples, was the ceply, and there are nuts here, too." Upon which the nuts rustled themselves gether to convince the candles of their presence, and added that ginger cakes were in their company as well, but they were fast asleep.

'Never mind that,' exclaimed the raisin cake, 'they'll waken at the proper time. And children, do you realize,' she might do whatever we pleased while our cretia good king is on his journey, and his Press.

enemies are about to take possession of

his palace?"
"What do you propose we should do? timidly inquired one of the green apples who had crowded a little nearer to the golden ones.

"Why, move out into the open air; awaken those lazy fellows in the forest, and make an insurrection,' replied a warlike wax candle, 'and bah, I'm not afraid;' he continued, 'I can see them flying before us, the bold ones. We, at any rate, must do our duty, and try to better things before the spring, when our beloved king comes back again.'

"The wax candles, who had really been the chief ones in stirring up the matter, were busy trying the window to see if it were fastened. Yes, it was bolted, and so they began to sputter over the terrible exertion it would be to undo it. Upon which the raisin cake, as usual ready with advice, waltzed so energetically off her box on the floor that she carried the cover of it with her, and from the very depths of it, a voice at once exclaimed, 'Oh, now I feel better, since that mounown home, some five miles distant, and tain no longer lies on the top of me.' And with one bound a spry little creature flew give pleasure to a favorite little grand- out of it up to the window sill, calling out merrily to the candles, 'I have heard all, and I will help you.'

"Then down into the snow sprang the fittle fellow, quickly followed by the apples, pears, quinces, ginger cakes and articles made of gold and silver paper, and last of all came the gew-gaws and a golden net.

" 'Are you all ready?' shouted the leader, and then they began to move over the frozen ground, the little harlequin in advance. At the first oak tree they stopped and knocked, but received no answer. And all the other trees, as well, remained

deaf to their summons. "They therefore marched en for a short distance among the bare trees and snow. At length some of the party began to feel discouraged and would have given up had they not been urged by the wax candles to be brave and hold out just a little longer. 'We are weak in the legs, and taking cold,' they informed their leader

taking cold, they in a mournful voice.
"'Well, then, come up here, pityingly with the property of the company of the cold with t said a beautiful young fir tree. You see, I have no snow on me; for a deer, as he just ran by, shook it all off.'

"The wax candles considered it a great pity to rest so soon, and after such a short march, but the barlequin said it was all right. The ginger cakes chose some of the lower branches, as did also the quinces, apples and pears, of their weight, but the net and the gold and silver paper articles chose higher and the others, 'We need not consider that our courage has given out, for we can thus defend our fatherland.' cake made no attempt to climb upon the tree at all, but sat upon the ground un-derneath it, and on her back the harie-quin made himself quite comfortable.

"The next instant there was the sound of a coming storm. The wax candles swayed to and fro, and then there happened a most beautiful thing. Out of the clouds came flying down an exquisite white star, which flew directly over to the little fir tree, gently touched each candle, thus lighting them, and then as t settled itself on the topmost branch of all, called out in solemn voice, From

high heaven I came down! "Shortly after King Winter passed, a man came into view, carrying a lantern. He was a charcoal burner who had arrived on the scene just in time to wit-

ness the sight.
"'My! it is beautiful,' he said, as he motionless before it

"He did not dare to approach very near until suddenly the candles all went out, and at the same moment the star flew back into the clouds. Upon which he took courage and drew nearer to the dark tree.
"'Take us with you,' pleaded the har-

lequin. ... Yes, yes,' said the ginger cakes, 'we will freeze if we stay here an instant longer, and we do not believe there is going to be any war after all.'

So they all dropped down from the tree upon the ground, and the chareoal burner stopped, gathered them up and put them in his empty sack, all but the raisin cake, which he tucked under his arm, and the harlequin, whom he stuffed bodily into his pocket. On reaching home he set the sack upon the floor, and then hurried out into the woods near the house, cut down a little evergreen tree, and bringing it back, lost no time in decking it out precisely like the little tree in Then he went round and invited all the people he knew in the village to come to his house and see the beautiful sight. And the dazzling little tree so perfectly delighted them that each one copied it. Therefore, from that day until the present time the pretty custom has

been regularly kept up. "And you can understand now, can you not, my little Frieda, why the goodies I've brought you should not be eaten un-til after they have given both you and others pleasure in another way?"-Lucretia M. Davidson in Detroit Free

The queen arose from her throne. She father awakened her with "A Merry wore a long, trailing robe of filmy gold, Christmas," he asked her what the box and had a golden crown upon her head contained which she held so tightly.

"Now, Fanchon," the fairy queen ex- diamond which you lost." claimed, "you shall see a fairy ballet," and then she gently waved her scepter in the air.

Innumerable fairies came dancing in in the bottom of the box, was the cause from every side, all dressed in silver of them all. There-winking and blinkgauze and each with a silver wand in her ing-was the lost diamond.-Frank G. hand. Fanchon sat on the steps of the throne and for a long time watched the but she was worn out at last and the Nothing was ever so beautiful. The long size of the existing fund for barracks and the fairies seemed miles away when she heard the queen's voice say: "The child is tired. Take her to her bed."

While being carried by the fairies Fanchon was so sleepy shé could not open her eyes, but when they placed her on her cot she was in an uncomfortable position and turned over; in doing so she opened Fanchon was wide awake in an instant.

you a present of any one gift you may sparkling with green and red and yellow

"There it is," cried Fanchon. But it "There it is," cried Fanchon. But it at some places for as small a sum as vas in a crack and she could not reach it. \$2000. There are a few places where or father had lost.

The queen ordered the fairies to search, and in a few moments one of them re
With a small file, however, she easily got these chapels exist on a more elaborate scale, such as Fort Riley, where \$15,000 was expended. Most of the chapels have small box from her father's bench and putting the diamond in it hugged the

"Why!" exclaimed Fanchon, "it is the

fairy queen's Christmas gift. It's the Her father opened the box and, to his amazement and his joy, saw their troubles were at an end. There, shining

Stark in Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Army Post Chapels. A project is on foot to build chapels

quarters, although on one occasion a small chapel was erected out of that appropriation at Fort Apache. It will require a special act of Congress to provide funds from which to defray the cost of congress to greating structures where a light provide recognition. erecting structures where religious services can be held. The chaplains say they prefer special buildings for this purpose to the recreation halls which are to be built at all the army posts out of the post exchange fund. A committee was appointed at the recent Episcopal general convention in Boston to urge this matter on the attention of the military authoriies in Congress. It is expected that not see the diamond. She was ready to Secretary Taft on his return from Pana-When she returned to the palace the cry with disappointment at not finding it ma will be asked to lend his influence to queen sent for her. "Fanchon." the queen when she happened to glance in the dark the project and to advise the military and "as this is Christmas. I will make under the bench and saw something committees of the approval of the war department. It is not intended to erect elaborate structures at any post, and it is pointed out that a chapel may be built been erected by private subscription. Of course, the chapels will be non-denominational, and the services will be conducted by the resident chaplain, no mai-In the morning, when Fanchon's ter with what church he is connected.

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Report.

#### CAN'T ENFORCE ORDERS.

Eighteenth Annual Report Shows Evils of Private Cars in Traffic-Railway Accidents Adverted To.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-The eighteenth annual report of the interstate commerce commission was submitted to Congress today. After an opening statement concerning railway operations during the year, the commission proceeds directly to discuss the regulations of rates and the amending legislation deemed necessary to enforcement of the statute.

Under this heading reference is again made to the two principal objects of the act to regulate commerce, the publication and observance of tariff rates, and the correction, on complaint, of established The commission says in substance that successful regulation of rates depends upon the effective operation of both branches of regulation. The act, as amended by the Elkins law of February 19, 1903, and which deals with the publication and invariable application of tariffs, appears to be operating successfully as applied to carriers subject to its provisions; but, as elsewhere explained, it is believed that these provisions might be made somewhat more definite and ex-tended to apply to other agencies connected with transportation which may now be used as a means of affording concessions to shippers, which in effect reduces the cost of moving their products.

Commission Lacks Power. The commission calls attention to the legislation conferring power over this rate and making the orders of the commission effective. In the present state of the law, after careful and often extended investigation, the commission may find a rate complained against to be unreasonable and order the carrier to desist from charging that rate for the future; but it can not, though the evidence may and usually does indicate it, find and order the reasonable rate to be substituted for that which has been found to be unlaw ful. Any reduction of the wrongful charge amounts to technical compliance and frees the carrier from any legal obligation under the order. The comoningation under the order. The commission can condemn the wrong, but it can not prescribe the remedy. Two cases of unreasonable rates decided during the year are cited as showing some reductions from the rates found unreasonable, but which were not so great as those recom-mended by the commission.

Carriers May Ignore Orders. Carriers are entitled to ignore the order of the commission and await the judgment of the circuit court upon a petitlon by the commission and another trial of the issues in that court. The more im-portant the case my be, the greater the benefit conferred upon shippers or communities, the less likely is the order of the commission to be obeyed. The commission must not only render a just decision, but one that is convincing to the carrier, to afford the relief from unlawful rates contemplated in the statute. If the decision of the commission is right, the public is entitled to have it go into effect. If it is wrong, its operation could be enjoined upon showing to that effect by the carrier in a suitable and summary proceeding in the federal court. The amendments to the statute recommended by the commission involve no fixing of whole tariffs of rates in the first instance or at any time, but simply the redressing of transportation wrongs shown to exist after full investigation the glossy condition of the tightly coiled the transportation wrongs are clinically as though she had died in agony. The well manicured nails and the glossy condition of the tightly coiled abandoned the torpedo boat to recing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. Lieut. Nakahori's boat, forcing him to abandon his comrade ship, which was sinking. against a carrier under such procedure, it should by operation of law become effective upon the date therein specified.

been of the better class.

There are indications that the girl died to the same flotilla, was struck by a shell, fective upon the date therein specified.

"Commander Kawase's boat, belonging to the same flotilla, was struck by a shell, killing one of the crew and wounding

railway officials constitute the reason for federal regulation and the basis of the present widespread demand for an amendment of the existing statute which will enable their speedy correction.

murderer evidently had experienced difficulty in wrenching the rings from the dead hands, as the fingers were scarred and swollen. The jewelry could not be found.

The girl was about 18 years old, five

Opponents Misrepresent. The commission alludes to the persistent misrepresentation by many who are interested in opposing this legislation, that the amendments desired would confer upon the commission the power to arbitrarily initiate or make rates for the railways, and that it would be most dangerous to place this vast authority in the hands of five men, especially five men of continued delay in remedying ascertained defects in the present plan of regularing the name and address of and after hearing, would confer in sub-stance the same power that was actually Diamond streets, Philadelphia. exercised by the commission from the date of its organization, in 1887, up to May, 1897, when the United States su-preme court held that such power was

not expressed in the statute. Authority to Establish Rates.

no resemblance in any degree to the arbitrary action which would result under authority to make tariffs of rates absolutely for the railways, either in the first the wind instance or after some form of hearing or investigation. The situation is regarded as increasingly grave, in view of the rapid disappearance of railway competition and the maintenance of rates established by combination, attended as they are by substantial advances in the charges on many articles of household necessity Though the law is extremely defective, aggrieved shippers have no other recourse to appeal to the in the hope of some relief from conditions which they regard as intolerable. All concede that rates should be reasonable and just. When they are not so, there is now no adequate means of making them reasonable and just unless the carrier can be convinced and persuaded to do so. The interest of one party can not be safely relied upon to determine and protect the rights of another. Authority to require the establishment of joint through rates over connecting and continuous lines is also believed to be necessary, if authority to correct an unreasonable or unjust rate should

Private Cars in Freight Traffic. Private freight cars are either owned the shipper or a private car line. Some evils attending the use of private freight cars are:

MORE POWER ASKED FOR, shippers in refrigeration charges which amount to a rebate.

(2) A practical monopoly has been created in the use of private cars for the movement of certain commodities, especially fruit. (3) Ownership gives a dealer advantage

over his competitor.
(4) An excessive rental for the car may amount to a preference in the freight rate, as against the shipper who

freight rate, as against the shipper who does not own a car.

By consolidation of various companies, the Armour car lines now appears to have a practical monopoly of fruit in large quantities in most sections of this country. That company only permits its cars to move fruits in large quantities under an exclusive contract. It provides the necessary number of cars for a fixed mileage, the railroads agreeing that no other cars shall be used for the purpose. The result is good service and adequate car supply, but an enormous and unreasonable increase in refrigeration charges. onable increase in refrigeration charges. The charge per car on pineapples from Mobile to Cincinnati is \$45, while on another road which furnishes its own cars, the icing charge on pineapples from New Orleans to Cincinnati is \$12.50.

The only way in which complete remedy can be afforded is by investing this commission, or some other tribunal, with power to inquire whether these charges are reasonable, and to make them reasonable if found unreasonable.

The terminal railroad owned or controlled by shippers is believed by the commission to be a most dangerous means of giving preference to favored

Railroad Accidents.

There were 43,266 employes injured and 3367 killed in 1904, as compared with 33,711 injured and 2516 killed in 1902. 33,711 injured and 2516 killed in 1902. Sevastopol was received today. It says: In 1904 there were 8077 passengers injured and 420 killed; in 1902, 6089 intorped and 200 killed; in 1902, 6089 intorped along the same and 200 killed; in 1902. jured and 303 killed; in 1903 there were series of attacks against the Russian tur-6973 injured and 321 killed. The increase ret ship Sevastopol. in the number of deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1904 compared with 1903 is 64½ per cent. There were ten that date. The leading flotilla, under unusually disastrous accidents during the The paramount requirement is an effective measure for the prevention of collisions. The commission urges the doption of the block system.

Among causes of accidents mentioned are laxity of discipline, long hours of labor, employment of inexperienced men, overtaxing the facilities of handling business, and influence of labor unions.

#### SHIPS RUN ASHORE; ESCAPE UNINJURED.

Storm on Massachusetts Coast Is Severe, but All Casualties Are Averted -Snow Is Deep.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 19 .- Advices received today by steamer from Vineyard Haven, of the vessels driven ashore there in Sunday's storm, state that all but three have been floated. These are schooners and are in easy posi-

The craft forced ashore were not damaged, and were floated by the high tide.

The storm, although very severe, was not attended by loss of life in this vicinity. The snow is twenty inches deep and badly dyifted. adly drifted.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.—Communication with Cape Cod, broken off by Sun-day's storm, was still interrupted today from two to four feet deep.

#### GIRL LURED TO DOOM.

Clothing Gone and Face Is Burned to Hide Identity of Murder Victim.

during which all affected interests have been heard; and when an order is issued harm, prove the young woman to have

In the fixing of rates by carriers upon all commodities for transportation in all directions and between all points reached by railroads, it is inevitable that much injustice, unfairness, unreasonableness, preference and discrimination will be practiced, notwithstanding the greatest care and ripest judgment may be exercised by the railway officials. These errors of judgment on the part of the railway officials constitute the reason for

The girl was about 18 years old, five feet two inches in height, and weighed about 125 pounds. Her hair was light brown, almost golden, in color, and on the left upper cuspid tooth had been fitted a

The authorities have offered a reward for the recovery of the girl's clothing or for any clue leading to her identification. Telegrams were sent out tonight to chiefs of the Philadelphia, St. Louis and who have had no experience as railway other cities, giving complete description traffic managers. No such power has as far as possible of the girl. They were een asked by or is seriously sought to sent upon the theory that the girl was e conferred upon the commission. killed by some person who found that Though the popular demand may even-tually take that form, under the stress erty or an inheritance. Near where the lation, the amendment recommended by St. Louis man and a prescription blank the commission, as to authority to prescribe the reasonable rate upon complaint 3019 Diamond street, Philadelphia, and

Doctor Makes Explanation. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.-Dr. Baker says that he knows nothing of the case. He explained the presence of his prescription blanks on Mount Cutler by aying that he spent several days The law provides for a complaint, full Colorado Springs last summer, and that earing, a report and opinion, and an or- be carried with him a pad of his preder. This proceeding is essentially judicial in character and form, and bears ing memoranda. He remembers having given one to a photographer who took his photograph. He thinks there might have been some of them blown away by

the wind.

May Catch Girl's Slayer.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Mystery still veils the murder of Miss Rose White, the 18-year-old daughter of Harlan White, whose mutilated body was found near Chapmansyille in Logan found near Chapmansyille in Logan recently. The first hit of existing the second of the control of the results of the control of the White, the 18-year-old daughter of Harlan White, whose mutilated body was found near Chapmansville in Logan county. The first bit of evidence came to light when a new clinching iron was to light when a new clinching iron was found in the snow near the spot where Miss White's body was discovered. It thrown back by the reserves after a fierce

#### JUDGE BAKER CLEARED.

Jurist of New Mexico Has Order of Removal Revoked by State Department After Hearing.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.-Judge Baker of the supreme court of New Mexico, who recently was removed from office by the President, has received by the President and the department of state the President and the department of state of the President and the department of the Presiden

Blow Up Portion of Walls on East Keekwan Mountain.

## SEIZE STRONG POSITIONS.

Nogi Has Another Great Victory Added to His Long List-Togo Makes His Report.

Tokio, Dec. 19.-Evening.-The Japanese fired an immense mine under portions of the north fort of East Keekwan mountain at 2 o'clock yesterday (Sunday)

The infantry immediately afterwards charged and occupied the fort with a heavy force.

It is reported that the Japanese have seized a strong position about 1000 yards southeast of 203-Meter hill, preparatory to assaulting the new town and pushing between Liaoti mountain and the Russian headquarters at Port Arthur. The fighting against Sungshu moun-

Heroic Attack by Japs.

Tokio, Dec. 19.—11 a. m.—Vice Admiral Togo's report upon the torpedo operations against the Russian turret ship

that date. The leading flotilla, under Commander Unchida, and a special torpedo boat, partly for attack and partly

#### Hurried Forward to Sez Fall of Port Arthur. 5

Tokio, Dec. 19.—Maj. Kuhn, U. S. A., who was military attache with the Jap-anese second army, has been reassigned to witness the fall of Port Arthur. Maj. Kuhn departed for Shinbashi yesterday.

······ to reconnoiter, approached the Sevasto-pol at 1 o'clock and under the search-lights and fire of the enemy's ships and shore batteries they attacked her. "A shell struck Commander Mitamu-ra's torondo heat send four shots hit

ra's torpedo boat and four shots hit Commander Niakamuta's boat, wounding three sailors.

Subsequently our flotillas attacked, acting independently.

Skillful Maneuvering. "Flotilla 'A' Commander Kassama ad-

vanced first for the purpose of destroying the defenses protecting the Sevastopol and also to draw and divert the fire under the enemy's searchlight. Flotilla 'R,' Commander Jingjui; flotilla 'C,' Commander Otaki; flotilla 'D,' Commander Seki, and flotilla 'E,' Commander Kawasee, approached successively and bravely continued the attacks from 2 until 4 o'clock in the morning. "Con mander Otaki's flotilia approached the closest and delivered the most vig-

orous attack.
"While retreating one torpedo boat received several shots simultaneously, her commander, Lieut. Nakahori, and five others being killed. The boat lost her freedom of motion and Lieut. Nakahori's boat went to the rescue and despite the heavy fire, endeavored to save her. While Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 19.—
Without a vestige of clothing, her features burned beyond recognition, the body of a young woman was found ou the west slope of Cutler mountain. The hands abandoned the torpedo boat to her fate.

Killed by Shells.

"Commander Kawase's boat, belonging

ably, facing toward south southeast. Her condition is such that she does not change her position in the current. She is an chored close in shore, in shallow water. "It is a source of satisfaction that our torpedo attacks were delivered without the least confusion. Each boat rendered material assistance to its comrades. skillful maneuvering and bravery of the officers and men inspires me with a deep feeling of satisfaction and confidence."

Ships Are Abandoned. It is reported officially from Port Arthur that all of the Russian ships excepting the Sevastopol have been aban-

#### GEN. STOESSEL REPORTS. Gives Description of Recent Engagements at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.—Gen. Stoessel's dispatches to the Emperor, which were received Friday night, are as fol-

"I am happy to inform your majesty that on November 20, after an increased bombardment, the Japanese attacked one of the forts on the northeastern front and leaped with a portion of their forces on the parapet. They were annihilated by rifle fire and the bayonet and thrown

back into the trenches. Their reserves were scattered by shrapnel. "From November 21 to November 23 e enemy violently bombarded the fort,

was purchased the night before in Chap-mansville by a well-known young man whose home is ten miles from the White a part of the treneches, but were annihi-This young man is missing. The lated by our bayonets, At 2 o'clock in police are upon his trail and his capture the morning all was over and your majests a question of but a few hours. start repairing the damage caused by the bombardment. "From the 20th to the 24th the Japa-

nese lost more than 2000 men. All of our troops behaved like heroes. The following especially distinguished themselves: Gens. Kondratenko, Nikitin (commander of the artillery), and Gorbatowsky, and Lieut.-Col. Naoumenko. [A dozen other officers in lower grades are also mentioned in the dispatch.]

Bloodiest Battle of the Siege. 'Nov. 28 .- The 26th and 27th were the

JAPANESE CAPTURE FORT. Pigeon bay. The first was repulsed with great loss to the Japanese. The same night the enemy attacked a detachment on Panlung mountain, but were repulsed. as also was their attack on Visokai (203-

"On the 26th the Japanese began to bombard and attack fiercely the forts on bombard and attack fiercely the forts on the northeastern front and the advanced trenches. The trenches repeatedly changed hands. Nevertheless, on the night of the 26th we threw back the Japanese at the point of the bayonet. The enemy succeeded in blowing up the parapet of one of the forts and began building parallels there. At another fort on the same night they laid sacks along the rampart, but our artillery dispersed them.

"Towards 10 o'clock in the evening the Japanese attacked a battery on our left flank in considerable strength and at first obtained possession of a portion of the works, but our heroes brought bayonets into use and the Japanese retired, leaving a heap of their men. Along the whole front the Japanese reopened a violent fire against the interior of the fortress, keepng it up until 5 o'clock on the morning The help which God sent us on the birthday of our mother, the Czarina, gave

us further victory." Attacks on 203-Meter Hill.

Japanese have been carrying on a violent bombardment and making incessant as-saults in considerable force against Visokai (203-Meter) hill. Their assaults

'Dec. 2.-The twelve days' assault which commenced on November 20 was lefinitely repulsed last night. I am hapto say that your majesty's heroi roops alone could have been capable of loing this. There has never been such fierce assault. The following contrib-ted principally to its repulse: Gens. Kondratenko, Nikitin and Gorbatowsky and Cols. Irrmann and Eretiakoff and is thanks to them and the heroic of cers and naval sharpshooters and the a llerymen that Port Arthur succeede gain in resisting. The Japanese, ac ording to prisoners and Chinese, lost at east 20,000 men.

Capture of 203-Meter Mill.

"December 5, at 7 o'clock yesterday orning the Japanese, having concentrated all their forces, began an assault of Visokai hill, bombarding it simultaneously with eleven inch and sixteen nch shells. A fierce fight raged all day. We repelled three assaults.

"Towards evening the Japanese succeeded in obtaining research of the geeded in obtaining possession of the crest of the hill and immediately got two

chine guns into position the "Among the wounded are Gen. Tser-pinsky and Lieut.-Col. Boutonssoff of the rontier guards. Col. Irrmann performed prodigies of valor." "Gen. Tserpinsky succumbed to his wounds."

Baltic Fleet at Cape Town. Capetown, Dec. 19.—Some warships of the Russian second Pacific squalron passed Capetown this afternoon, east-

### RUSSIAN LOSSES HEAVY.

Dead in Both Armies Piled in Heaps on Hill.

Chefoo, Dec., 19.—1:30 p. m.—A Japaese camp follower who saw a portion on the fighting at 203-Meter hill and who he fighting at 203-Meter fill and who trived here from Dalny today, says that Commander Mizzeneoff's description of the fighting is not exaggerated. He believes, however, that the Russian losses were heavier than stated by Commander Mizzeneoff, as the Russians repeatedly brought up reinforcements until it seemed that the entire garrison must have been

The Russian dead, he said, were indiscriminately mingled with the heaps of Japanese dead. The slope of 203-Meter hill being very steep and smooth, the Japanese prepared for their advance by shelling the hillside. The shells in ex-ploding hollowed out footholds. In some instances the Japanese found protection behind the heaps of their own dead.

#### PLAGUE GERMS IN SOLDIERS' COATS

Siberian Families Stricken While Making Fur Garments for Troops-Sheepskins Are Infected.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.-The governor of Piatke reports a serious outbreak of Siberian plague in families in the distric paring fur coats for the troops in Man-churia. Already 247 cases have been reorted. The plague has been traced to heepskins, and the delivery of fur garments to the troops has been suspended.

#### REFORMS NOT GRANTED.

The Czar Fails to Issue Manifesto in Favor of the Zemstvo Movement.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19.-Contrary to general expectation Emperor Nicholas name day was not signalized by the issue of a manifesto on the subject of re-forms which is now expected December 20. A long list of honors was gazetted, however, principally army officers. It is rumored that tomorrow the Czar will proclaim his resolve to maintain the principle of autocracy unchanged and hold out an indefinite hope of reforms on

particular questions after the war.

It is also expected that the governors will be instructed in a minsterial circular o suppress the reform agitation entirely It is understood that Prince Galitzi mayor of Moscow, will be censured by personal order of the Czar for allowing onstitution to be discussed by the city

The St. Petersburg council began a similar discussion Wednesday night. President Durnovo immediately ordered that the public be excluded from the meeting. The members, including several tinue the discussion at a public sitting on Friday, whereupon Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, minister of the interior, ordered Durnovo to see that the matter was

The reactionaries are jubilant over the Czar's attitude. They have evidently made the fullest use of recent events to persuade him of the dangers attending any concessions to the reformers.

Czar Grants Boon to Peasants.

Far reaching reforms in the peasant and laws have been recommended by M. Witte, president of the council of ministers, and approved by the Czar.

M. Witte's proposals free the peasants forever from the soil, and place them apon an equality with all other classes of the population.

In other words, M. Witte aims to com plete the emancipation act of 1861 by ending the treatment of the peasants as class apart. The press hails the memorandum with the greatest satisfaction, The Russ remarking: "Like a golden thread through it all

runs consideration for the peasant as a citizen of the empire and no longer as a Uprising in Moscow.

Moscow, Dec. 19.—The Armenians of this city at a reunion last night made a big anti-government demonstration in which students participated. Three hun-

PHASES OF LIFE IN OUR ASIATIC POSSESSIONS.

They Throw a Strong Light Upon the Civilizing Work to Be Done There-The Natives in Their Homes-Interesting Article from World's Work.

An experience of three years in the Philippines, writes Fred W. Atkinson. first general superintendent of education in the islands, in an interesting article in The World's Work, has brought me to the conclusion that the Filipinos are incapable of self-government. The inhabitants, he says, are of four distinct races. The earliest to live in the islands were a race of a very low type, populating the entire archipelago. These little negroes, or negritos, who long dwelt there undisturbed, were either killed or thrust "Nov. 30.-Since November 27 the back into the recesses of the mountains, or into the jungles, by the Malayan invaders. About 30,000 of their descendants dwell in the Philippines to-day.

Probably three Malayan invasions took place. The head-hunting Igorrot tribes came first. About 200,000 of them live now in the mountains of Luzon. The second invasion furnished the islands with the so-called "little brown people," who may be designated as Filipinos. To this invasion the Philippines owe the important tribes of Tagalogs, dwelling in and around Manila; the Visayans, dwelling in the central islands; the Vicols of southern and the Ilocanos, of northern Luzon; and some forty to fifty other tribes. Their modern descendants constitute five-sixths of the total population of the islands, although they occupy only one-half the total area.

The Moros, or Mohammedan Malays, who dwell in the Sulu Islands and on the eastern shore of Mindanao, are the representatives of the third and last immigration, probably from Borneo. There are in all 500,000 of these fanatical Mohammedan Moros.

The Spanish government officially recognized thirty-five different languages in the archipelago. One prime cause why Philippine civilization in all its manifestations has been so nearly stationary and the differences in languaoge so marked has been the lack of proper ways of communication due to the physical aspects of the country.

The races were not combined into one people under the Spanish regime. The Spaniards paid no attention to that dwindling race of dwarfs, the negritos, and accomplished almost nothing with the Igorrots. For centuries they fought, but never really subdued the slave-holding Moros. But however critical one may be of the character of the Spanish leadership Spain rescued the Filipinos from barbarism and made them half civilized. The Spaniards, largely through the instrumentality of the church, gradually elevated the whole Filipinos people; they influenced their customs so that these natives have acquired the surface manners of civilized people. They brought to them the Christian religion now al-



AN IGORROT HEAD HUNTER.

most universal among the large Ma-

layan portion of the inhabitants. The lower classes, outside their church observances, have probably made but few changes in their ways of living during the past 300 years. Even the upper clasess, who have adopted the superficial habits of the Spaniards, throw many of these off in the privacy of the home. Knives and forks, tables and chairs, shoes and stockings, here become superfluities.

The Filipino Home. The houses of the large majority of the natives to-day are untidy, even dirty; the people keep hens, horses, pigs and even the enormous water buffalo underneath their dwellings. At their meals, usually of fish and rice, the members of a family squat on the floor and eat with their fingers from a common dish. Usually the whole family sleeps on the floor, in one room. The frame work of the houses is usually constructed of bamboo; the roofs and walls are made from the leaves of the nipa palm; and the floor is of small bamboo, split and put down, with open spaces between them. There are openings in the walls which answer the purpose of windows. These are provided with shutters of nipa leaves. There are a few ill-kept articles of furniture. Very often there is but one room for the whole family. 710. He afterward stood high in Although the average Filipino is fond favor with the prince and royal parof his home, he does not seem to care for comfort in it. In a tropical climate to drink his wine. It is more than people live more out of doors. People of the lower classes in such a climate really camp and their houses are hard- Tattersall, 4th, has been actively enly much more than wigwams. Because of the enervating climate the native eldest son is also a partner and bids is indolent, and there is no incentive fair to carry on the traditions of the to work where wants are few and eas- house with honor and success.

WITH THE FILIPINOS, lly supplied. Until there is created in the Filipino the desire for greater bodily comfort he will remain in a low state of civilization.

Furnishings may not be abundant in the Filipino home, but there is never lacking the little altar, with images or pictures of saints for use in devotion. The Christianized natives, as might be expected from their Malayan origin, hold tenaciously to certain superstitions. They are, however, less systematically superstitious than their pagan and Mohammedan broth-

The census recently completed gives the population as about 7,000,000. The average population of a square mile is about 50. In Java it is 500, and in the United States 25. The growth of the population has been restrained by violent epidemics of the most drastic character. A single epidemic of smallpox, cholera and bubonic plague will easily sweep away the natural growth of several years. In 1902, there were more than 100,000 deaths from cholera alone. The majority of the towns are on the coast, and the distance between them is often very great. It is almost entirely a rural country, and many of



A MOUNTAIN DWELLER IN MINDANAO.

the so-called towns are mere groups of

villages.

How the Children Are Educated. American educational efforts have possibly done more to give these people a true conception of the benefits of civilization and good government than all the other influences we have brought to bear on them. There are now 2,000 schools on the islands, and in them 800 Americans and 2,500 natives have in charge 200,000 children. These children are young-looking and attractive. In his youth, the Filipino boy is often exceedingly good-looking and interesting, with his slight figure and rich brown skin suggestive of a bronze statue, his bright eyes, black and long eyelashes and eyebrows, and his expression of cheerfulness and carelessness. Filipino children are children of promise; they are docile, quick, and mentally alert. They have an aptness for acquiring languagesthey learn to speak English very quickly-and they possess a natural talent for the lesser mechanical arts. There is no doubt that Filipino children excel American children in docility, imitativeness and attentiveness. They lack the American child's persistency and originality.

TATTERSALL'S 150 YEARS OLD.

Great Horse Market Due to the Pretender's Uprising of 1745. Many to whom the name of the greatest horse market in the world is known have never read the interesting history connected with the foundation and continuation of the business. The name belongs to a good old Lancashire family that has an innate love for horses and, better than this, is always loyal to country and king. The ancient homestead, dating back to the time of Elizabeth, was near the home of the poet Spenser, and the surrounding country is described with great

minuteness in "The Faerie Queen." In 1745 young Richard Tattersall had a friend who went out for the pretender and Richard was so deeply compromised that it was considered necessary for him to go into hiding for a time. Naturally he went to London, and after the storm had subsided looked about for a means of earning a livelihood. He had inherited a fortune of \$50,000, but most of it had been squandered on costly horses and dogs. In later years he gave a dinner to all his old creditors and each found at his place a check for the sum due him, with interest.

The duke of Kensington appointed the young man master of the horse and while holding this office equine matters fell into his hands, so that in time it became a matter of course that when a great racing stud was to be sold he was the one to manage it. Young Tattersall, seeing his opportunity, made the start from which the business has developed. The Jockey Club made Tattersall's its headquarters and in time the place became the center of the hunting and racing world.

Some famous sales have been made at Tattersall's. When George IV., then prince of Wales, sent his stud to the hammer eighty-seven horses of all classes were sold for him by Tattersall, and the sum realized was \$12, ties often came over from Newmarket 130 years since a Tattersall founded the establishment. The present owner, gaged in the business since 1850. His



A VICTIM OF LA GRIPPE.

Mrs. Henrietta A. S. Marsh, 769 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal., President Woman's Benevolent Ass'n, writes:

"I suffered with la grippe for seven weeks, and nothing I could do or take helped me until I tried Peruna.

"I felt at once that I had at last secured the right medicine and I kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored, and I am glad that gave that truly great remedy a trial. will never be without it again."

In a letter dated August 31, 1904, Mrs. Marsh says: "I have never yet heard the efficiency of Peruna questioned. We still use it. I traveled through Kentucky and Tennessee three years ago, where I found Peruna doing its good where Mysok of its being used because the state of ork. Much of it is being used here so."—Henrietta A. S. Marsh.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ask your druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1905.



RHEUMATISM DON'T TAKE MEDICINE.

Your feet kept warm, the greatest comfort and luxury of modern days. Your feet kept warm, the greatest com-fort and luxury of modern days. Will absolutely prevent RHEUMATISM, GRIP, PNEUMONIA, and other cold weather diseases. Immediate relief to the sufferer of RHEUMATISM, CHIL-BLAINS, STIFF LIMBS, PERSPIRING and SORE FEET. Our medicated soles are the wonder of the 20th century. TO ADVERTISE THIS VALUABLE REM-EDY FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS, ON RECEIPT OF 50 CENTS, MONEY OR POS-TAL ORDER, WE WILL SEND YOU A PAIR POSTPAID. Mention size of shoe, and if for gent or fady.

THE CUSHION SOLE CO. 34 Cawker Building Milwaukee, Wis.



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e of the best wheat lands on the co ecome a producer. The average yield of wheat this year will be about TWENTY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE. Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigra-tic , Ottawa, Unuda, or to T. O. Currie, Room 12, B. Callahan Block, Milwaukee, Wis., Authorized Govern-ment Agents.

Please say where you saw this advertisement. Milwaukee Newsp Union & Madison Lists.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitls and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

A Sneeze, a Cough, My, I have caught a cold. Sarah, run to the drug store and get a bottle of Sabine's Cough Balsam, but be sure and get the genuine with the name "LEMKE" on label. For sale by all druggists.

F. A. SABINE MEDICINE CO. 300 12th Street. Milwaukee

wireless telegraph stations there.

-Efforts are being made by the Cana dian government to secure control of the HOW TO FIND GROUSE.

Uncertain Birds, to Which Rules Do Not Always Apply.

The ruffed grouse is one of the uncertain birds to which no hard and fast rules will apply, yet he has a few small eculiarities of which advantage may be aken. In wild, heavy woodland, his original haunt, he has a weakness for two things-an old tote road, or any sellom-used road, and the bank of a stream. A man trying a bit of woods with which A man trying a bit of woods with which he is unacquainted probably will see more grouse near an old road than anywhere else. In hilly country, the lower slopes of the ravines are apt to be the best of ground. In level country, the long strips of thicket bordering large blocks of standing timber are ideal places, and if the thicket happens to mark the edge of a clover field so much the better. Never pass even a small thicket which stands out in a clover field with a wood upon any side. Grouse are fond of clover, and until winter sets in are apt to be in any fair shelter near the fond of clover, and until winter sets in are apt to be in any fair shelter near the field. Later, in snowtime, the borders and interior of large woodland swamps are the chosen places. If there be a region of thick, low-lying forest, having close grown beech ridges here and there, these surely will repay the labor of beating them, for they are almost certain to be the strongholds of all the ruffed grouse of the neighborhood. Old windfalls and slashings are good, because they afford acres of the sort of shelter the high street in cold weather. Should the birds prefer in cold weather. Should a single bird flush, proceed warily and ready for instant action, for a second, and perhaps three or four, stragglers may be within gunshot of the spot. Ground good for one bird may be as attractive to three or four, although each individual three or four, although each individual remains some slight distance from the others. When beating border thickets with a comrade, I prefer to work in the cover about along the line where thicket and forest join. Most men will choose the outside, but ruffer grouse almost invariably dash for the wood, hence across the line of fire of the inside man. Such shots are none too easy, and trees have a knack of getting in the way, yet as a general thing the inside position means most fun.-Outing.

Availed Themselves of Leap Year. The young women of Kenosha, Wis., took every advantage of the leap year and the opportunities which it offered them to become wives, as the report of the marriages in that county for the past twelve months shows an increase of thirburing the year ending on December 1 there were 292 weddings. There is one interesting fact in connection with the records and that is that 138 of these marriages, were performed on orders or proriages were performed on orders or spe-cial permits issued by the county judge. The Kenosha brides and grooms have as yet been able to get away from the old lax Wisconsin marriage laws and many of them have sought to have the marriage performed by the county judge, as in this way the weddings were carried out without any publicity.

Doing Great Work.

Florisant, Mo., Dec. 19. (Special.)-That Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing a great work in curing the more terrible forms of Kidney Disease, such as Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes. everybody knows. But it must also be noted that they are doing a still greater work in wiping out thousands of cases of the earlier stages of Kidney Disease. Take, for instance, Mrs. Peter Barteau of this place. She says:

"I have been subject to pains in my back and knees for about three years. but since I have been taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I have been entirely cured."

Others here tell similar stories. In fact, in this part of Missouri there are scores of people who have cured the early symptoms of Kidney Diseas\* with Dodd's Kidney Pills. The use othe Great American Kidney Remedy thus saved not only the lives of Kidney Disease victims, but thousands of other Americans from years of suffer ings.

Has Ancient Stonecutter's Maul.

Rev. William E. Barton of Chicago has received a box of valuable curios from Luxor, Egypt. One is a stone-cutter's maul dating from a century before Moses. It was found last summer in the ruins of an ancient temple at Dier-el-Bahri. Another is a Ushabti image from the tomb of Nefretari, wife of Rameses the Great.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the ilseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an instance condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed foreyer, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing out an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot

be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

-The wells of farms visited in summer by city folk are now regarded as perhaps the chief source of typhoid fever. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

London, lately. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children teething: softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

-Thus far England has imported more oranges than any other fruit from Spain.

SELL AUTO-GUITARS \$10.00. Special prices to Agents and Clubs
621 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.





A XMAS BIRTHDAY.

Last night, when the yule-log sparkled, Not even a prowling mons Sped over the velvet carpet To startle the silent house

The night were into the morning-And never a prancing hoof I heard by the warm old chimney, Nor a sleigh-bell on the roof;

By morn the yule-log smouldered, And the Christmas stars were gone I heard a tiny outery, Lkie a bird awake at dawn!

Ah, Santa, the unforgetful!— Though busy, or sick in bed, Himself to come unable, Had sent the stork instead! -Aloysius Coll in Lippincott's Magazine

A PERIPATETIC CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Some years ago a Christmas gift Was sent me, but alas! It was a thing no use to me, And so it came to pass, On thrifty thoughts intent, I laid It carefully away. And sent it to a bosom friend Of mine next Christmas day.

Since then as surely as the snows
In fleecy heavy fall,
And mistletoe and holly wreaths
Are hung upon the wall,
By mail, express or messenger,
Each second year, alack!
When Christmas gifts are going round
I get that present back.

-Minna Irving in Town Topics. WAXING GRANT'S TOMB.

Weather Was Harming the Granite and It Had to Be Treated to Protect It.

Fresh evidence that a man's own name the most indestructible monument a man can raise is to be found in Gen Grant's tomb, on Riverside Drive. Buil of the stoutest granite at a cost of nearly \$600,000, it has been found advisable coat a portion of the solid stone roof, the portico and gallery with paraffin of the portico and gailery with parafiling wax, as was done with the Obelisk nine teen years ago in order to protect the stone from disintegration and to stop the leaks which have developed. The same persons who coated the Obelisk so effectively are doing the work. The tomb which was the testimonial of the more than the protection of the protection of the more than the protection of the more than the protection of the protection of the more than the protection of the pr an ninety thousand persons who cibuted to its construction, will not

tributed to its construction, will not be permitted to suffer injury if it is possible to prevent it. The tomb was dedicated less than eight years ago, and is one of the most costly tombs ever erected.

The possibility of damage resulting from leaks was discovered by George D. Burnside, the custodian of the mausoleum. He noticed that the plaster on the ceiling on the north side of the gallery around the dome was beginning to flake round the dome was beginning to flake the entrance was turning white from deposit of salts called efforescence. These deposits were due to the percoin-tion of the rain through the thick stone of the roof. As the moisture came through it brought with it certain of the ineral constituents of the granite. Whe evaporated from the under part of the stone it left the mineral on the surfa It is said that if this is permitted commulate for a long enough time it will ppreciably decrease the strength of the tone. About 780 pounds of stone flaked ff from the Obelisk in Central park uner the influence of the storms of this limits before it was protected from the laments by the application of a waterdements by the application of a water-roof coat of parafilms. There appears to e no stone into which water will not ork its way. The stones through which e water percolated in Grant's tomb

When the work of repairing the tomb as begun it was found that a consider-ble quantity of the cement in the joints between the stones had disintegrated so, permitting water to enter between the stones. In some places it was pos-sible to drive a tool three inches into the oint. Wherever the jointing has shown lisintegration, it is being done over. Apparently, this is not due to any careless-ness in the construction of the tomb. Gen. Horace Porter, through whose ef-forts, in a large measure, the funds for its completion were raised, gave a great

deal of his time to watching the work.

In the work now being done, the stone is warmed by means of a flat stove be fore the wax is applied. This stove is a simple affair, being practically nothing more than a sheet iron box, about two feet square and six inches deep. One side of the box is a wire screen. This retains the charcoal which is burned in the stove and at the same time permits the free radiation of the heat upon the stone. The stove is suspended against the star when the store is suspended. stone. The stove is suspended agains the stone whose pores are to be filled. I almost touches the stone, and is helthere for two or three minutes. That is sufficient time to heat the stone to a depth of perhaps a quarter of an inch. Then melted paraffine wax is painted on the heated surface with a brush. It soaks into the stone to the depth to which the stone has been heated, filling the interstices between the crystals the rock. Great care has to be taken not to heat the stone unnecessarily, as only a small portion of it can be heated at one time. Uneven expansion of the stone might cause it to crack.—New

RUSSIAN "GRAPI."

instances of Corruption in Kigh Official Circles.

For what is Russian blood now sacrificed and billions of rubles wrung from he starving Russian people, wasted on the fields of Manchuria? Does the Russian people need Manchuria? Not in the east. Even such expansionist and nationalistic papers as Suvorin's Novoe Vremya and Prince Ukhtomski's St. -Women have been doing some of the scene painting at the Imperial theater, opposed to it. But who cares for na tional interests when personal are at stake? In Korea a company formed by a couple or more of grand dukes and some higher bureaucrats has obtained valuable lumber and mining concessions—a sufficient cause for declaring northern Korea under the Russian sphere of influence. As to the Manchurian adventure, everybody in Russia knew perfectly well and talked freely about this new promised land for official thieves.
Already in the beginning of 1902 Prof.
Migulin of the University of Kharkoff, a

very conservative man and an expert in railroad finance, called attention to what was going on in Manchuria. The rail-road afforded no technical difficulties whatsoever, the Chinese coolie labor used on the railroad was the cheapest in the world, the material used was imported duty free; and yet the laying of rails duty free; and yet the laying of rais alone (not counting equipment, cost of stations, platforms, etc.) cost the government more than 152,000 rubles proverst, i. e., about 230,000 rubles a mile.

Prince Ukhtomski, the president of the Russo-Chinese bank and formerly an interest of Nicholas II. in an interest of Nicholas II. imate friend of Nicholas II., in an interview granted to the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, did not hesitate to acknowledge that the cause of this war is "graft."—International Quarterly.

Duchess Raises Chickens. The Duchess of Manchester is to be ome a chicken raiser and supply the market with poultry and eggs. The duke and his wife went to the McLaughlin farm at Lancaster, O., to obtain pointers on the business. The venture will be made at the Kylemore home of the duchess.

WATCH OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Heirloom Treasured by Descendants of Mary Setoun, Favorite Maid.

Mary Setoun, Favorite Maid.

The descendants of Mary Setoun, one of the four maids of honor to Mary Queen of Scots, have in their possession a curious watch, which was given by that queen to her favorite. The watch, which is in the shape of a miniature skull, is about two inches and a half in diameter. It is supposed to have been purchased by Mary herself when on a visit to Blois with her husband, the dauphin of France, as it has the name of a celebrated Blois manufacturer engraved on it.

of a celebrated Blois manufacturer eugraved on it.

The entire skull is curiously engraved. On the forehead there is a picture of death, with the usual scythe and hour glass. He is depicted as standing between a palace and a hovel, to show that he is no respecter of persons, and underneath is the familiar quotation from Horace: "Pallida mors aequo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas Regumque turres."

At the back of the skull is another representation, this one being of time deresentation, this one being of time de-vouring everything. Time also carries a scythe and beside him is the emblem of eternity—the serpent with its tail in its

The upper section of the skull is divid-

The upper section of the skull is divided into two pictures. On one side is the crucifixion with the Marys kneeling at the foot of the cross, and on the other side are Adam and Eve surrounded by animals in the garden of Eden.

Below these pictures, running right round the skull, there is an openwork band, to allow the sound of the striking of the watch to be heard. The openwork is a series of designs cut to represent the various emblems of the crucifixion, such as scourges, the cross, swords, spears,

various emblems of the crucifixion, such as scourges, the cross, swords, spears, the lantern used in the garden, and so forth. All of the carvings have appropriate Latin quotations.

By reversing the skull and holding the upper part in the palm of the hand and lifting the under jaw on its hinges the watch may be opened and on the plate inside is a representation of the stable at Bethlehem, with the shepperds and their

Bethlehem, with the shepherds and their flocks in the distance.

The works of the watch are in the brains of the skull, the dial plate being where the roof of the mouth would be in a real skull. This is of silver and gold, with abbeaute scrolls, while the beauters. with elaborate scrolls, while the hours are marked in large Roman letters. The works are remarkably complete, even in a large silver bell with a musical sound, which holds the works in the skull when the watch is closed.

This curfous old watch is still in perfect order and when wound every day keeps accurate time. It is too large to be worn and was probably intended for a desk or private altar.—Tit-Bits.

CUTICURA SOAP.

The World's Greatest Skin Soap-The Standard of Every Nation of the

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the purest and sweetest of emol-lient skin cures, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hauds, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Fine Cafe Cars.

The Pennsylvania company has just received a number of very handsome cafe received a number of very handsome cars which it will place in service on its principal trains in and out of Chicago.

—A "Book of Songs for Motor-Cyclists" is being complied by the German Motor-Cycle club. Prizes are offered for the six best songs submitted.

-Most Japanese officers and many of the men can speak Russian. There has been a professorship of the Russian language at the school of war in Tokio ever since 1882. There is another at the University of Tokio, where the professor of late years has been a Muscovite by birth, and Korder who is now a naturalized. ed Kerder, who is now a naturalized Japanese.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a terrible cough.— Fred Hermann, 209 Box avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1901.

-The latest returns show that in 1902 the local indebtedness in the United Kingdom was \$1,717,082,910, an increase of \$1,252,982,410 in twenty-eight years.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Aldriggists retund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grovels signature is on each box. 250

-Eifty women students at Gottingen recently held a "Commers," a feast of song and lager beer, at which several professors were present.

A perfect Remedy for Constipalion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of

> Chart Fletcher. NEW YORK. Asbir coulds old !

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER



Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have been so blessedly helped through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it but just to acknowledge it, hoping that it may help some other woman suffering as I did. "For years I enjoyed the best of health and thought that I would always do so. I attended parties and receptions thinly clad, and would be suddenly chilled, but I did not think of the results. I caught a bad cold eighteen months ago while menstruating, and this caused inflammation of the womb and congested ovaries. I suffered excruciating pains and kept getting worse. My attention was called to your Vegetable Compound and the wonderful cures it had performed, and I made up my mind to try it for two months and see what it would do for me. Within one month I felt much better, and at the close of the second I was entirely well.

"I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all express themselves as well satisfied with the results as I was." — Miss Rose NORA HENNESSY, 410 S. Broadway, Lexington. Ky.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble and at once, by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a normal and healthy condition.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — About two years ago I consulted a physician about my health which had become so wretched that I was no longer able to be about. I had severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen, was very nervous and irritable, and this trouble grew worse each month. The physician prescribed for me, but I soon discovered that he was unable to help me, and I then decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon found that my appetite was re ing, and the general benefits were well marked.

"You cannot realize how pleased I was, and after taking the medi-cine for only three months, I found that I was completely cured of my trouble, and have been well and hearty ever since, and no more fear the monthly period, as it now passes without pain to me. Yours very truly, MISS PEARL ACKERS, 327 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn."

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Her advice is free and helpful. Write to-day. Delay may be fatal.

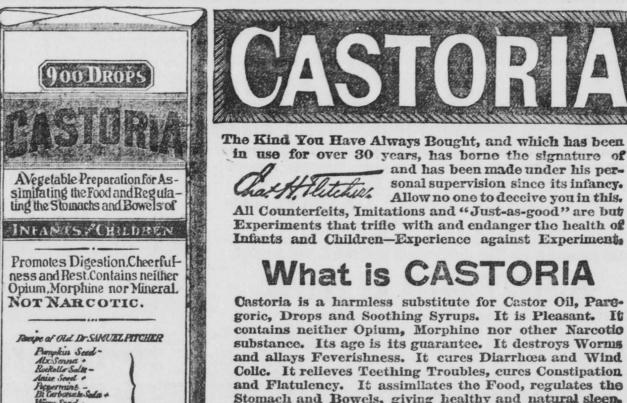
FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydis E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

after others fail. WRITE TO-DAY FOR FREE BOOKLET. Address, Dr. W. Towns, Fond du Lac, Wis-

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, 37 m is styl www. S. squit/cotting claims., atty since

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
please say you saw the Advertisement THE GREAT KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE
THE GREAT KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE
REMEDY, World FAMOUR. With for free manyle
bettle for DL ERNNEDY'S SONS EONDOUT, N.Y.



goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotio substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cares Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

## Rapid River Locals.

31, 1904, The Delta's free handling gas fixtures for a renewal filt- He bet, of course, on the wrong horse. After Saturday, December list will be suspended and the half inch brass tube, with an octagon was called, proved to be the slowest rule of payment in advance head and wire gauze at each end, "14 entry booked. for subscriptions will be lb. of gravel" each quoted at \$4.50. Mr. strictly adhered to. At the he draws the line at the second item. laughter. From the beginning his horse expiration of the time for In a formation like this, where gravel was last, and from the beginning he which the subscription is can be picked up, in every direction. shouted: paid it will be dropped from higher price than New York real estate forever! See how he drives them all the mailing list unless the will bring, and it is a trifle too fancy for before him! Ha, ha! Hurrah for L'Alpublished is otherwise advis- Rapid River blood.

tire stock of turkeys, forty in number, bay shore line. Mr. Anguilm says that before Thursday night. This shows a the road needed more snow, but is im- the show is all over he will be able, pretty good demand for the noble bird. measureably superior to the old route. They have placed a street light in front of their place of business, which shows instrument on exhibition in his place of big at a distance. Next week they start business this week. It is only capable the construction of an ice house behind of playing one tune, and is intended to their store, which Mr. Rehbein will fill be played by a lady. In short, it is a up this winter. They find business very clothes wringer. River and vicinity.

A moderate number of Whitefish peo- bronchitis. It was buried next day. ple will be down Saturday for Christwill celebrate Christmas with them at ation is all a brilliant red. the camp. The entertainment in the church will be principally singing by distributed here, among them noticeably DR. D. N. KEE, the children, and will probably have a Andrew Erickson's and John Darrow's. good attendance.

Miss Mildred Vicary was taken ill colors. with diphtheria Sunday, and the home of H. W. Cole was quarantined, the tising now through a Chicago corres- DR. GEORGE BJORKMAN, other boarders leaving for a time. The schools were closed Monday on that account, Miss O'Brien departing to her home in Ashland and Misses Harkins and Flynn to Escanaba. Miss Vicary is rapidly getting better.

Mrs. S. Jerome is desirous to express her regards to the Royal neighbors for black balling her application. She feels satisfied, however, that many of them were friendly toward her, and she thanks them for their good will.

A boxing contest is held in Hock's Saturday. hall tonight, as the Gladstone authorities refused permission to bold it there. There seems to be little enthusiasm here over it, but there is doubtless a crowd from below coming up.

The basket ball team meets for practice next Wednesday. It is composed as follows: Lulu Dillabough, captain Linda Boyer, Elsie Peneau, Nellie Cavill, Alice Amburst. The second team is visit his relatives. not yet formed.

quarantined for smallpox. Mr. Maher by W. E. Nankeville to make this seais a brother of Mrs. Alex Labumbard, in son's production of "Human Hearts" a whose family at Ensign there are sev- notable one. New scenery has been eral cases. All the patients are doing prepared for the present tour, and the well.

olic church at midnight Christmas eve. melodrama. one mass at ten o'clock, and vespers at hold three masses on that day, at his op- this company, in its entirety, to Lon-

A cock fight will be pulled off in Barbeau's hall Christmas eve. Messrs. Barbeau, Larkins and Huxford expect to have game birds for the occasion. A large crowd will doubtless be present.

from his farm for sale. He has a large pile of dry hardwood in his yard in town now. He thinks the job will last him well through the winter.

The heavy snow fall Monday night made sleighing easier and Thursday's thaw will no doubt assist matters. About eight inches fell here, in places, and it helps along greatly.

The boys are having their chance to catch on sleds and obtain a free ride to nowhere in particular and walk back again. They seem to enjoy it more than the driver.

James Hill left Wednesday night for Indiana to build a barn for O. T. Hill, who is doing a large business. Frank Hill has about decided to stay here for the winter.

Mrs. Archie Boudah is already rejoicing in one of her Christmas presents, a handsome fruit dish which was sent to her by a dear friend and neighbor.

John Peep from Gladstone visited Charles Peep and family here from Wednesday to Saturday, leaving for Shiocton, Wis., to spend the winter.

Miss Minnie Loftus returned to Gladstone for Christmas Thursday, the Whitefish school closing that afternoon.

The Misses Effie Holmes and Annice Desmond and Harry Neff drove to

Frances' camp Wednesday afternoon. Miss Alice Laraby arrived Thursday from Colorado to visit her sister, Mrs.

Levi Barbeau, for a short time. John Kniskern's home was released from quarantine Saturday, and Esau

Ritchie's Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Rogers, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sol Jerome, dur-

ing the holidays. Mrs. J. C. Valind visited Mrs. Fred Darling this week, arriving Thursday.

Earl Adams wrote recently to a house er on the gasoline tank. He received a L'Algle Noir, as the animal he picked \$4.00 a pound is rather high. That is a

John Anguilm and Miss Lottie Labumbard drove to Escanaba Thursday Fernea & Huxford sold out their en- on the old road and returned along the on the bench for standing room at the

Andrew Erickson had a new musical

good and desire to express their pro- The five-months-old child of Mrs. found appreciation of the patronage ex- Nettie Pryor, who has been visiting tended to them by the people of Rapid Mrs. John Graveile for a couple of months, died Wednesday morning from

With the decorations Mr. Buchman DR. F. H. WILKINSON, mas. From Westling & Johnson's camp has been putting on them, the windows only Gus Roberts and Oscar Johnson of Beerman's store give the effect of a are expected. The friends of the others house on fire, after dark. The illumin-

> There are some fine calendars being A tea company also has some beautiful

Capt. J. O'Connell is studying adverpondence school.

Mrs. Jos. Michaud left Thursday for Gladstone to visit her daughter for a couple of days.

Miss Alice Dansey returned Wednesday from Escanaba to stay with her CHAS. H. SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Laframboise came down from the farm Monday and returned 39

The Misses Emma and Belle Ackley and Herbert Olson drove to Gladstone

Henry Durocher left Thursday morning for Canada, where he will spend the

Fr. Deschamps went to Escanaba Wednesday, returning next day.

Manager Fernea expects to play Gladstone in that city New Year's. P. L. Burt was in town Wednesday to

"HUMAN HEARTS."

The house of George Maher has been No expense whatever has been spared acting company is, if possible, the best Two masses will be held in the Cath- ever yet employed to enact this sterling

At the conclusion of the present tour, three. It is permissible to the priest to it is Mr. Nankeville's intention to send don, where the play has already been contracted for.

NOTICE TO CIVIL ENGINEERS. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to and including January 2, 1905, at 5 o'clock, p. m., Rube Young has been hauling wood for correctly surveying the parcels of land within the limits of the City of Gladstone which are now indefinitely described in the assessment roll.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information call on or address the City Clerk, Gladstone, Mich. By order of the City Council W. A. NARRACONG,

City Clerk. Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 19, 1904.

25c CALLON

CHRISTMAS

ALWAYS PERFECT SWEET CIDER WHITE HOUSE

CANDY

Packed in 1 and 2-lb. Air-tight

Oranges at - 350

Fine California Navel.

IF YOU ARE NOT TRADING WITH

ANDERSON & HANSON

Christmas is a good season to give them

a trial order. We insist on satisfaction to our customers

> Delta Avenue, OPPOSITE HAMMEL'S BANK.

E. R. Thomas, the millionaire owner of race horses, was talking at Saratoga about game losers.

"As game a loser as I ever saw." he said, "went to the Prix de Paris some two or three years ago. He was a St. Joseph man, and he bet on the grand prize every cent that he had with him. When in need STOVE PIPE Common

"But the St. Joseph man, with ruin staring him in the face, watched the

"'Hurrah! Hurrah! L'Algle Noir

Parker's Prospects.

gle Noir!"-New York Tribune.

Judge Parker has given up his seat rear of a procession. However, when thanks to free newspaper advertising. to secure a job as a corporation lawyer that will make a judge's income look like poverty.-Philadelphia Press.

DIRECTORY.

DENTIST. Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m., from 1 to 5 p.m.

DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN

Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minne wasca Furniture Co's store.

Graduate of Michigan University). Office and residence over Nelson's grocery. Office Hours—8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Evening, 7 to 8. Phone 112.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Office in the Langley building, Delta avenue Office hours: Until 10 am., 1 to 3 pm., after 7. Phone 44, Gladstone.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office over The Hub, Delta and Seventh Sts. Residence, Michigan Ave., Cor. Seventh St. Physician of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. GLADSTONE, MICH.

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