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BETSY'S FREAK

"Yes, mistis, I gwine tell you now. Dar was a big pine knot fire fairly roarin' in de chimbly, an' Granny Betsy had all her chilluns in dar, an' she had hol' ob Lige an' Prissy an' was sousin' 'em in a big tub ob water, an' a-scrubbin 'em same's if dey be a greasy floor. Jake an' Bill, dey was done scrubbed an' had on dair clean cloes, an' was stannin by lookin' on as solumn's if massa done kotched 'em ridin' dat colt ag'in, an' Lucy an' Mar- Guides That Tempt Unwary Travelriah dey done all dress up in dair finery, wid a red ribbon bow at dair

"You did quite right, Tom. Tell your take Betsy's place."

This old negress' religious ideas were cheap and easy and works gradually in a fearful jumble. She had doubt- up to difficult. There is no especial less heard the Bible read, and the por- merit in being frightened half out of tions that made most impression on your life .- London News. her mind took such hold of her vivid imagination that the incidents became a part of her life and experience. She undoubtedly shaped her conversion by Paul's, and Elijah's translation gives the clew to the freak which is the subject of my narration.

er's room. She had begun to dress her- place the couple would live most unself hastily as soon as Tom had got far happily, and children born of the marstand the state of things in the kitchen barren by thus slapping the fates in and was now ready to go with Libbie, the face-would be deformed or imbethe house servant, and superintend the cile. With prizes like that in prospect cooking of breakfast. My curiosity it is not much wonder that the ignoprompted me to follow her into the rant and superstitious taboo May mar-

quickly put on her work dress and begin to hustle around. I heard her say to Yellow Jane, who had commenced preparations for supper: "You git outen dis kitchen, nigger. Dair's nobody but Betsy kin make coffee an' biskits fitten for marster's supper. You kin cook for niggers and pore white

fokes, but I dus de cookin' in dis kitchen for shore." And then I knew Betsy's dream was over.-New Orleans Times,

CLIMBING THE ALPS.

ers Into Feats of Danger.

More than half the accidents in the froats an' dair Sunday head handker- Alps occur to those who have not the chers on. Dey nebber look round nor pluck to turn back. The guides are take no notice ob me, so I jus' walk too often in favor of going on from rite in an' say, 'For de Lawd sake, professional motives. They have very Granny Betsy, what is you doin' stid few weeks to earn their living in, and ob gittin' breakus for de white fokes?' It is a sort of tragedy for them to miss When I say dat, Granny Betsy, she a single climb. For the same reason riz herself rite straight up an' say: 'I they are given to urging a party on to done cook my las' breakus for white climb difficult and expensive peaks fokes. De Lawd tole me to git ready, that are really beyond their strength. me an' my chilluns, an' he gwine sen' | They regard tourists as so much baga gold carriage by sunup to take me gage which they can at need almost up to hebben, whar we'll git a good carry on the rope. The only climb, breakus done cook for us. He say de therefore, which they regard as dangates ob hebben gwine to op'n wide for gerous is a "traverse"-on which an de gold carriage to ride us straight accident to their tourist may mean froo, an' de snow white garmen's is all death to themselves. Climbing straight made an' a-waitin' for us to put 'em up or down they feel fairly certain of on, an' walk 'bout de golden streets wid sustaining any strain on the rope. It nuffin to do but sing, jus' like quality is most important, therefore, that every party should use its own unim-

"Den she grab up Lige an' 'gin to peded judgment in regard to every exscrub him ag'in, an' got outen dar pedition. The great danger in places quick 'nuff, for seem like Granny Bet- like Zermatt and Chamonix is that sy done gone crazy or de debbil's in there are a large number of unemployher shore. Den I come to wake you up, ed guides always waiting about to catch the unwary traveler and tempt

him into a difficult and expensive master to send Yellow Jane down to climb. He will get far more pleasure out of the sport if he begins with the

After a little while I went into mothenough in his story for her to under- riage-if it was not hopelessly rendered



very much alive in Alaska. In Juneau an I. O. O. F. hall was dedicated recently that cost \$14,000 and is as fine a lodge room as one can find anywhere. In Douglas all branches of the order are reported in prosperous and harmonious condition.

The grand secretary of Quebec recently reported a membership of 3,524 in his jurisdiction.

There is at present an encampment membership of 177,839 and a Rebekah membership of 474,059.

A resolution was adopted by the S. G. L. allowing subordinate and Rebekah lodges and encampments to expend money from their general funds for the purchase of flowers for their sick or deceased members.

The official train bearing the deputy grand sire, Patriarchs Militant and others to the convention of the S. G. L. was wholly composed of Odd Fellows, even the engineer, conductor and trainmen, it was said, being Odd Fellows.

Grand Chaplain John W. Venable, owing to the infirmities of age, being in his eighty-third year, was unable to attend the session of the sovereign grand lodge.

During the past year 124,210 candidates were initiated. Since 1830 the order has initiated 2,927,263 candidates.

The report of Grand Secretary John U. Perkins of Massachusetts jurisdiction shows that the receipts of the subordinate lodges last year from all sources were \$540,412.05 and the amount paid for relief \$219,603.64.

RED MEN.

The New Great Sachem of Ohio. Along the Trail.

The new great sachem of the Ohio It Linked May and Matrimony With reservation. Leslie B. Wise, has enter-Unhappiness and Misfortune. ed upon his duties full of hope and en-The pagans had a myth that "only thusiasm, and it will not be his fault bad women marry in May." They had if the order in Ohio does not break all another-that if the marriage did take previous records for growth and progress during his administration. Mr. Wise has long been prominent in Redmanship in the Buckeye State and has held many high offices in the great council, serving last year as great



uation of the assets of subordinate aeries as \$1,700,000. The report of Treasurer Head shows a balance of \$85,000 in the treasury of the grand

The total membership of the order is now more than 195,000 and the total number of aeries 1,012.

The order, which was founded in 1898, disburses more than \$300,000 annually in benevolence and charity.

Knights of Honor.

Membership in the Knights of Honor is not now confined to sex and ladies can join as well as gentlemen.

The order has been in existence over thirty-two years and has paid nearly \$86,000,000 to the beneficiaries of its deceased members in that period.

Miss Elinore Barntraeger was the first woman initiated into the order. She is the daughter of the supreme reporter of Missouri.



Fraternal societies in all parts of the country report excellent progress since the first of the year.

The Woodmen of the World, organized in 1891, has over 207,000 members and has paid in benefits \$15,000,000.

In thirty-six years the fraternal system has grown to 200 active organizations, which have paid more than \$800,-000,000 to widows and orphans in all parts of the United States.

This is the season for picnics, outings and the like. Not only can substantial enjoyment be derived in this way, but the interests of the fraternal societies can be advanced as well.

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Betsy and her family at the lower end | at least no sensible one. of the room. The youngest child was | Ovid was a firm believer in the suon her lap, and the others were seated perstition and said that no widow or around on chairs and boxes. "Well, young girl would marry in May unless Betsy," said my mother pleasantly, "I she wished to invite the displeasure of thought your carriage would have come the gods and that the imprudent wom-

own time, mistis."

Mother said nothing more, but ordered Libbie to replenish the fire.

I took a stand in one corner of the broad fireplace and furtively watched the group at the other end of the room. The older girls seemed to be in perfect | Good to the man and happy to the maid. sympathy with their mother, but the younger children, who had been kept in subordination by the novelty of their mother's actions, were now fast becoming restive. The youngest soon yielded to the soporific effects of his warm bath, but I could hear Bill and Jack begging to be released, to which entreaties she would reply: "Sot still, won't ye? The carrige mout come.

Den whar wud ye be?" When my mother had the breakfast cooked she very considerately left enough hominy, potatoes and gravy for the hungry children, and from the rush of footsteps toward the fireplace after harmless looking root shoots, which we left the kitchen we concluded that either the mutiny was beyond control firmly fixed as the parent stem. These or Granny Betsy was not so far re- hundreds of additional sap tubes give moved from sublunary things as to re- the whole vine a renewed lease of life, fuse a savory ready cooked breakfast, and it begins to send out its aerial ten-

even if it must be eaten outside the drils in all directions. These intwine gates of heaven. Such was her faith that she remained waiting at her post all day, but the farthermost tips and squeezing the life children got beyond her control. The out of both bark and leaf. Things go girls began to show signs of doubt on at this rate but a short while before when dinner was past and their moth- the forest giant is compelled to suc-

journey heavenward. My mother bore with Betsy's whim with the greatest patience. Yellow Jane came and prepared dinner and did all the work. Just before the sun went down my brother put his head inside the kitchen door and called out, 'golden carriage' now?" Betsy, who never lacked an answer on ordinary occasions, was not forsaken this time by her ready wit. "De Lawd has been tryin' my faith, Marse Jorge," she replied. "He's jus' done it to see if I'ze trus'in' him."

She sat patiently waiting till the sun was quite down, and then, as I was standing near a window through which I had a view of her, I saw her rise hastily, pull off her best clothes and

riages, but there is no excuse yet for When we entered the door we found this idiosyncrasy of thinking people-

A PAGAN MYTH.

an who braved their wrath would fill

The negress raised her head defiantly an early grave. Ovid pinned his faith when mother began to speak and turn- to rosy June, the birth month of June, ed her face half away from her, but and when he got ready to launch his the tone and words were so different daughter on the matrimonial sea he from what she expected that the rigid studied the stars and all the superstiexpression of her countenance softened | tions to make sure that he would not as she replied, "De Lawd'll take his run upon Scylla in steering off Charybdis.

> Resolved to match the girl, he tried to find

What days unprosperous were, what moons were kind. After June's sacred ides his fancy stray-

THE TREE KILLER.

A Curious Vine That Flourishes In Lower Central America.

One of the curious forest growths of the isthmus of Panama and lower Central America in general is the vine which the Spaniards call matapalo, or "tree killer." This vine first starts in life as a climber upon the trunks of the

large trees, and, owing to its marvelously rapid growth, soon reaches the lower branches. At this point it first begins to put out its "feelers"-tender, soon reach the ground and become as themselves tightly around every limb of the tree, even creeping to the very

er's hopes not realized. They became | cumb to the gigantic parasite which is sulky and at last ventured to leave sapping its lifeblood. Within a very their seats and go about their usual du- few years the tree rots and falls away, ties. By this time the smaller ones had leaving the matapalo standing erect lost all trace of their morning's ablu- and hollow, like a monster vegetable tions and with faces begrimed with devilfish lying upon its back with its dirt and grease and their clothes soil- horrid tentacles clasped together high ed were in a sad plight to begin a in the air.

A Chapter of Accidents,

It was the upper deck of a London bus. A passenger, a dignified personage, lighted a cigar and threw the match, as he supposed, into the street. A few seconds later he was surprised "Say, Granny Betsy, how about that to find that his umbrella was on fire. At the same instant a sharp gust of wind opened it and carried it, like a flaming parachute, through the air. Making a sudden grab after his truant property, the passenger overbalanced, plunged headlong over the omnibus rail and after turning a somersault landed upright on the road unhurt.

> Frau A .-- Is that gentleman over yonder a friend of yours? Frau B.-No; he's my husband.-From the German.



LESLIE B. WISE.

senior sagamore. He is a resident of Dayton. The Ohio reservation now has GLADSTONE, . . . MICHIGAN. 16,000 Red Men and is growing at a rapid rate.

The gain in membership in Oregon during the past great sun was 292, giving the jurisdiction a membership at Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Uphol-present of 1.848. present of 1,848.

Since Plant moon Waseca tribe of Philadelphia has adopted 83 palefaces and now has a membership of 929. The great council of South Dakota adopted a law prohibiting the admission of saloon keepers, bartenders, retail liquor dealers and professional gamblers.

Let constant and earnest work be your rule of conduct as a member of the order and the making of your tribe the best fraternal organization in your hunting grounds your constant pride and ambition.

UNITED WORKMEN.

Increased Interest In the Order. Workshop Gleanings.

Increased attendance and inquiries as to the plans and options of the A. O. U. W. lead to the belief that there is increased interest in the order, and there is a general disposition to again enliven the meetings, as of yore, by frequent initiations.

The grand recorder of Washington recently reported a membership in good standing in his jurisdiction of 8,690.

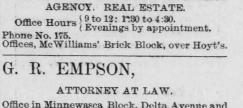
Encouraging news of progress comes from Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa You will doubtless be in a happy frame and elsewhere.

The "get busy" idea will effect two very desirable changes in the lodge room-it will increase the membership and the attendance at the same time. Every member on the level rate plan

and all members over fifty-five years of age are accumulating a reserve.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. At the recent session of the grand

aerie President Pelletier gave the val-



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CZAR GRANTS THE BALLOT

His Decree Makes Almost Universal Suffrage Possible.

ASSEMBLY CALL NEXT.

Meanwhile Moscow's Scenes of Horror Are Repeated, but with Lesser In-

tensity Than on Christmas Day.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 .- A terrible holo-MOSCOW, Dec. 26.-A terrible holo-caust occurred at the Sytin works, where 3000 workmen were suddenly surrounded by cavalry and artillery. The latter by cavalry and artillery. The latter fired at the building, which was soon in flames. Hundreds perished in the conflames. Hundreds perished in the con-flagration. It is definitely established czar interrupted, saying with evident ir-ritation and addressing himself to his that the revolutionists have six automatic guns.

The gates of the Tartar city, which surrounds the Kremlin of Moscow, where millions of church treasures are stored, have been closed and troops and machine guns have been stationed on the wall. Prince Tcherbatoff's "Black Hundred" militia have been armed by Gov.-Gen. Doubasoff.

Grants Ballot in Dark Hour.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26 .- 3 p. m. -While bloodshed continued in Moscow and other interior cities today, the new electoral law was gazetted today and was accompanied by a statement saying that even if some of the western countries do now possess universal suffrage, the cabinet could not assume the re-sponsibility of decreeing it. The ultimate decision must be made by the na-tional assembly itself.

National Assembly to Meet.

The election list will be published forthwith. The date of the elections will then be announced. soon as the government receives

notification that half of the members are elected the national assembly will be convoked. The extension of the suffrage

Jewish Students are Leaders of Revolution.

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 26.-2:55 p. m.—The Slovo today says that the leaders of the revolutionary army at Moscow are mostly students of Kief, Kharkoff and Odessa, among whom are many Jews.

...... proclaimed today applies especially to the cities, where it is made almost uni

Besides the workmen in the factories and mills, who are especially provided for, the suffrage will include every owner of real estate paying taxes, persons of real estate paying taxes, persons conducting enterprises, like shopkeepers paying licenses

More Bloodshed in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 26, (2 p. m.) —The insurgents attacked both the Ka-zan and Nicholai railroad stations today and a lively fusillade ensued between the mob and the troops occupying the denote depots.

Fire Routs Revolutionaries.

advancing in a mass to the slaughter At the same time bombs were thrown from the windows of houses near the barricades, occupied by the revolution Lieut.-Gen. Mistchenko Escapes

The plan of the insurgents, it is stated, is to hold the outskirts and gradually en close the troops in the center of the city. Leaders announce that an army of 30. 000 is concentrated at Orechoffsueff. northeast of Moscow, and will soon be ready to march to the city's assistance. The latest report is that both sides were exhausted at midnight, when firing practically ceased. The streets were in absolute darkness.

Golden Swords Won in Manchuria Are save for searchlights in the towers of bivouacs behind barricades.

Gen. Trepoff is persistently striving to break down Witte's influence with the Czar and to offset or upset the premier's plans. That he is succeeding in a meas-

cannonading continues and the list of casualties is swelling. The revolutionists are operating in three sections. There debate brought out decided differences of are about 1000 of them in each section. opinion and some heat. Suddenly the They are all armed with revolvers and rifles prime minister: "Your policy of concilia-tion is a fatal blunder and will be responin the fighting are guilty of the worst cruelties. sible ultimately for the country's ruin." Count Witte, smothering his indigna-tion and mortification, replied: "I have acted to the best of my ability for the lows: LODZ-A general strike has been declared here. No street cars or cabs are running. The inhabitants are leaving, panic-stricken. WARSAW-The shops in the Jewish dis-trict are closed and bands of revolutionists ordered the banks to be closed. SARATOFF-Wholesale arrests have been made, but the strike is extending. KIEFF-Serious collisions have taken place between the troops and strikers, dur-

Czar and for Russia. But if a substi-tute is available I shall willingly give way.

Christmas Day and Eve.

A review of the news of Christmas we and day in Russia follows:

Desperate battle raging in Moscow be-tween the rebels and the troops, in which thousands are falling; Czar's army sur-rounding about the Kremlin.

rounding about the Kremlin. Over 2500 lives were lost and \$20,000,000 worth of property destroyed during the re-cent Viadivostok riots. The Russian emperor bitterly upbraids nis ministers for failure to crush the revolu-tion and threatens a state of slege for the makels empire.

tween the Mussulmans and Armenians. The strike, however, is almost general. ST. PETERSBURG-The conviction that the Moscow revolt is collapsing was reflect-ed on the bourse here today. All issues rose sharply. The police is armed with rifles whole empire. hole empire. Moscow rebels throw bombs and demolish refecture of police when attacked by the rifles.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.-(4 p. m.)-Lieut.-Gen. Mistchenko, who commanded a Cossack brigade in Manchuria during zar's artillery.

Much ceremony marks meeting of the Fin

Much ceremony marks meeting of the Fin-ountry's ancient liberties. Fully half the Baltic provinces of the 'zar are held by the autonomists. Strikers in Kursk form a provisional gov-ernment and declare in favor of a Russian

Incited by the Moscow uprising the St. Petersburg workmen are expected to rise; Czar to declare state of war.

France Becomes Cautious.

PARIS, Dec. 26 .- The orders to a poron of the French northern squadron to make hasty preparations to depart for North sea and Copenhagen, the ultimate destination of the warships not being disclosed, were undoubtedly issued as a precautionary move so as to have French ships available for service in Russian waters in case of emergency.

ENGINE HITS

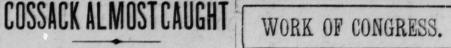
FILLED COACH.

One Member of Basket Ball Team Killed and All Others Knocked Senseless.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 26 .- One member of the Avon basket ball team was killed, two fatally injured and four more had their skulls fractured today when a Pennsylvania railroad freight train struck the coach in which the team

was driving home after a game here. As the coach crossed the tracks the engine hit it almost squarely in the cen-ter, tearing it loose from the horses and Three hundred revolutionary militia-men arrived here by special train from Perovo, at 11 o'clock this morning and a Perovo, at 0000 could this in the beaking it into a score of pieces, throw-ing the members of the team in all di-

of shots the building held by the motion of the team in all di-tractional distribution in the station. The latter replied and after a couple of hours brisk exchange was set on fire could be the motion of the team was knocked senseless. A nearby fire engine house was turned into a hospital is a provide the motion of the team was turned in the station. More than a dozen doctors were summoned and many women hurried to the engine house to act as nurses. Howard Soffield, and Samuel Hampton of Avon, N. J., were fatally injured. The others are expected to recover.



PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

The House was in session only ten min-utes on the 21st. Two speeches, one at-tacking and the other defending the cotton crop estimates of the government, were to have been made, but permission was given to print them in the record. Speaker Cau-non then appounded the House adjourned until January 4, 1906.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

A controversy over the credentials of John C. Gearin, the newly-elected senator from regon, occupied the brief open session of the Senate on the 21st, his certificate final-being accepted. The bill extending for the year the time allowed the Council City of Solomon River railroad of Alaska to implete its line was passed. At 12:36 p. the Senate went into executive session, at 1:10 p. m. adjourned until January 1906.

The women who are participating LAWSON IS PASSIVE IN THE COPPER BOOM.

Latest bulletins on the situation fol-Boston King Makes No Effort to Stem LODZ-A general strike has been declared

Rising Tide in Market He Would Smash.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27 .- Copper stocks boomed yesterday and Thomas W. Lawson apparently made no effort to stem the rising tide. While Anaconda stock went up nineteen points his brokers made no move. Amalgamated, which owns most of the Anaconda stock, went six points in sympathy, and still Lawn, who has advertised that he is going to smash "Standard Oil" by his raids on this company, made no sign. According to Lawson's own figures, Standard Oil will have to put Amalgamated to \$170 before his fortune is wiped out. The general impression was that the rise in Anaconda was due to the extra dividend which was declared of 871/2 cents a share for the quarter and a rich new strike of lawyer. ore.

by the revolutionists at St. Andrew's LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, DECEMBER 27. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETS.

his staff got a sleigh and reached Mos-cow by a wide detour but fifty officers MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firm. The returning from Manchuria who were left produce board's official quotation is 24c for current receipts, at mark, cases returned. Storage, April No. 1, 22c; fresh candeled stock sells on the street in a small way at 25@26c. Diritles, checks and seconds, 13@ behind were captured and forced to give up their arms. They begged to be allowed to keep the gold swords given them for bravery but the revolutionists

Butter — Market firm. Elgin price on extra creamery is 25c. Local price, extra creamery. 25c; prints, 26c; firsts, 22@22½c; seconds, 10@21c; renovated, 21@21½c; dairy, fancy, 20@21c; lines, 18@19c; packing stock, 14@15c

Cheese-Steady; American full cream twins 12@12½c; limburger, per lb, 11½@12c; off grade, 9@10c; fancy Brick, 12½@12%c; low grades, 9@10c; imported Swiss, 26c; fancy Block new, 134c; Round Swiss, 13@ 134c; loaf, 134c; Sapsago, 17c; Daisies, 1242@1234c; Long Horns, 1242@13c; Young

Intericas, 12%c.
PLYMOUTH, Wis., Dec. 26—Cheese sales
vere 167 twins, 11%c, 35 horns, 12%c; 70
Inlsies, 12%c; 195 do, 12%c; 55 squares, 20%c

From an independent source, The Slove declares, it has learned that the bloodshed at Moscow has reached 15,000 casualties.
Where They Got Arms.
It is learned that the arms of the revolutionists mostly came from Germany and Belgium, whence they were shipped to England, transhipped there and smuggled into Russia through Finland and the Baltic provinces.
Continuing The Slovo remarks:
"When our plenipotentiary sought to prevent the sailing of those vessels, through the consuls, the latter refused to act as all the vessels flew foreign flags."
"Error is the server for the source of the consuls, the latter refused to act as all the vessels flew foreign flags."
dalsies, 12%c; 195 do, 12%c; 55 squares, 13%dec.
CHICAGO, Ill. Dec. 27.—Butter—Firmer; creameries, 17@24½c; dalries, 17@20c. Eggs -Firm; daisies, 13c; twins, 11½@1134c; Young Americas, 13c.
MEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 11.645; street price extra creamery, small and large colored and white september fancy, 14c; do October best, 13%del3½c; do late made small colored and white average best, 12c; do large, 12½c; do fair, 11½@1134c; skims, full to choice, 33%d11½c.
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THREE BANKS CLOSEDOORS

Allied Memphis Institutions Made Over-Loans on Discounts.

DIRECTORS TAKE CHARGE.

Immediately Chose Receiver and Say That Depositors Will Not Lose a

Cent Through Collapse.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- Three financial institutions failed to open their doors for business today. The Merchants' Trust company, with a capital stock of \$200,000; the American Savings Bank and Trust company, and the Mechanics' Savings bank, smaller institutions and allied with the first named concern, have gone into liquidation

Directors Order Liquidation.

The following notice was posted on the doors of the Merchants' Trust company. This bank is closed by order of the board of directors and will go into liquidation. FELIX T. POPE, President.

Another notice reads as follows: This bank has gone into liquidation. John Pedemondson has been appointed receiver.

Over-loans on Discounts.

The cause of the suspensions of the Merchants' Trust company is said to have been over-loans on discounts. One of the directors said to a representative of the Associated Press that the three institutions had ample assets and would pay dollar for dollar. When the officers of the Merchants

Trust company decided to suspend busi-ness Chancellor Heiskell was asked to appoint a receiver for the institution and named John Pedemondson, a Memphis

Absorptions Preceded Crash.

The Merchants' Trust company recently absorbed the Memphis National bank, and, it is stated, owns the con-trolling stock of the American Savings Bank and Trust company. The latter institution has practically absorbed the Mechanics' Savings bank.

The suspension of the three institutions caused little excitement in financial circles.

It was later learned that the American Savings Bank and Trust company had actually absorbed the Mechanics' Sav-ings bank several days ago.

Feared Run and Closed.

only temporary, it is said, and its affairs are in good shape. Officers say that the suspension was decided upon because they feared a run when the doors were opened today, the public generally being aware of the bank's relation to the Merchants' Trust company. At the latter institution it was an-

nounced that a thorough reorganization would be made and hope was expressed that the company would again open its doors for business in a short time.

A condensed statement of the Merchants' Trust company at the close of business December 26 was given out as

Total assets, \$3,665,055; indebtedness of every character to depositors, \$2,132,-319; all other obligations exclusive of capital stock, \$889,058; cash actually on Is to Look After Children of Her hand, \$30,000.

No Danger, Says Banker.

C. W. Schulte, president of the Mem-

ASKS SECRETARY OF STATE TO RESIGN.

Indiana's Governor Requests Storms to Relinquish Office for Alleged Irregularities, It Is Thought.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27 .-Gov. Hanly has asked for the resignation of Daniel E. Storms, secretary of state. This was after a two-hour conference of Gov. Hanly, Attorney General Miller and Mr. Storms. It is not known whether or not Mr. Storms will tender his resignation. He would say nothing. Alleged irregularities discovered by an investigating committee in the secretary of state's office are thought to be the real reason for the requested resignation.

WANTS LOCK CANAL ACROSS ISTHMUS.

Engineer Stevens of Panama Commission Says Definiteness of Cost Can Be Estimated Better.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .-Chairman Shonts, accompanied by Chief Engineer J. F. Stevens of the isthmian canal commission, have arrived in Washington. Mr. Stevens' advice to the canal commission will be based upon his study of the great programme.

Mr. Stevens, it may be definitely stated, is in favor of a lock canal, and at a moderately high level. He will recommend one principally because he thinks the cost and length of time which will be required for building such a canal can be estimated with a great degree of definiteness.

BLACKBURN SECRETS IN STOLEN LETTERS.

Kentucky Senator Charges Theft of Mail in Campaign for Re-election-Beckham Reads One Epistle.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27 .- Senator J. C. S. Blackburn has preferred charges with the department at Washington to the effect that certain of his mail has been tampered with by parties at Frankfort for the purpose of gaining information that might be used against him in the present senatorial race. The authorities sent a postal inspector to Frankfort. Senator Blackburn receives a great part of his mail at Frankfort. It is admitted by Gov. Beckham, who is at the head of the state Democratic machine, and consequently the supporter of Judge Thomas H. Poynter, who is seeking the seat of Blackburn, that he read suspension of this institution is one letter. The contents of the letter were Tuesday made the subject of an editorial by a Frankfort paper supporting Beckham candidate.

Edward C. Leigh, secretary to Gov. Seckham, said: "This probably refers Beckham, said: to some letters that have been dropped into the postoffice box used by the executive department and the secretary of state's office, addressed to Senator Blackburn. I suppose that the similarity in appearance of the names of H. C. S. Blackburn and J. C. W. Beckham caused the local postal clerks to drop the sen-ator's mail in our box."

DID NOT WED FOR LOVE

Is to Look After Children of Her Divorced Sister.

recent marriage to a sister of his di-yorced wife caused such a sensation, is

here on his honeymoon and incidentally

to make arrangements for the education and care of his three children. That the marriage was not the cul-

mination of a love affair is the declara-

tion of Mrs. Young, she adding that the sole reason she had for marrying him

was that she wanted to look after his,

"For years Mr. Young's children have not had the devotion and love of a moth-er," declared Mrs. Young. "They have

been shamefully neglected. Our reason for being in Boston so soon after our

marriage is that Mr. Young and myself

wished to make arrangements for the care and education of the three girls."

PRESIDENT DISAPPROVES.

Doesn't Want Popular Subscription Wed-

ding Present for His

Daughter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.-A dispatch from Baker City, Ore., an-nounces that a 10-cent subscription was

to be started in Oregon and extend over

the country for the purpose of raising a sum which probably would aggregate

sum which probably would aggregate \$800,000 to be presented to Miss Alice

Roosevelt on the occasion of her mar-riage to Representative Nicholas Long-worth. The President disapproves of

the proposition as is indicated by the following statement issued from the

The President's attention having been

called to the dispatch from Baker City, Ore. to the effect that a subscription was about to be started for a wedding present for Miss Roosevelt, the President stated

MILLIONS FOR A CANAL.

New York Legislature Will Be Asked for

Large Appropriation for 1000-Ton

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Forty mil-

lion dollars will be asked of the coming Legislature for work on the 1000-ton barge canal during 1906 according to the

second annual report of State Engineer and Surveyor Henry Λ . Van Alstyne, a

forecast of which was made public today. The barge canal project and state road improvement are the subjects chiefly dis-

Billiards Game of Skill.

Judge Moore of the St. Louis court of

riminal correction held that billiards is

a game of skill and not of chance, and discharged Frank Leslie, who was fined

ice court for betting on a billiard game.

There is a city ordinance which permits

on any contest of man or best is pro-hibited by the state law. City Attorney Anderson says he will ask a new trial.

Man Gets Long Sentence.

A sentence of 1000 years in jail was

Porter has been engaged in many

imposed upon Mat Porter, at Galveston,

Tex., who already has reached the age

thefts of cattle, but heretofore never has

been convicted, and the jury wished to

The Academy of Sciences of France has awarded the Lalande prize to Prof.

William Henry Fickering, the astron-omer of Harvard observatory, for his discovery of satellites of Saturn.

run no chances of his escape.

hall po-

betting

\$10 by Judge Tracy of the city

betting on games of skill, but

cussed in the report.

of 78.

Barge Waterway.

white house today:

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.-Thomas C. phis Clearing House association, made the following statement in behalf of the association: Young, millionaire architect, society leader, prominent politician and former mayor of Webster Grove, Mo., whose

children.

of shots the building held by the mob was set on fire and burned down.

More Red Flags Firing.

Meanwhile the revolutionists had bombarded the Nicholai station from the workshops of the Yaroslal railroad a detachment of grenadiers on the roof of the Nicholai station returning the fire.

The stations are Perovo and Linbertsy in the hands of the insurgents and are red flags are flying from the buildings.

The mortuaries at Moscow are filled with the dead, the hospitals are unable to find room for the wounded and many private houses are filled with wounded persons

Refugees Are Bombarded.

The militia organized by Gov.-Gen. Doubassoff has commenced its duties un-der the direction of the police. Many houses and other buildings from which the revolutionists threw bombs were demolished by the artillery. The numerous fires which occurred at

different points throughout Moscow lit up the whole sky last night.

Gov.-Gen. Doubassoff has ordered that all doors be kept closed. Any infraction of this order will be followed by a fine of \$1500 or six months' imprisonment in the fortress. The same penalty also is given where arms are found.

Bloody Day in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-Atrocities that have few if any equals in history have been the gruesome features of a battle between troops, revolution-aries and other people in this city lasting since Saturday night. It is believed that 5000 were slain and 14,000 injured.

It is impossible to move about the city consequence of the frequency of stray bullets. Many innocent persons have been accidentally killed. A scarcity of provisions is threatened.

The first scene of butchery occurred at 2 o'clock, when the troops and the can-non, which were loaded with grape, fired into a procession of workmen carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs as they swung into the boulevard.

Fighting Is Continued.

Since then there has been almost continual fighting somewhere in the city The workmen threw up barricades at the Triumphal arch, at two places in Doi-trovsky street and at another place, but all were assaulted and carried by the troops.

The principal resistance was at the Triumphal arch, the defenders of that barricade being armed only with revol-vers. They held their ground for a time against the machine guns.

Soldiers Meet Death, Too.

One hundred and twenty student militia who were surrounded at Fidlers school made a heroic stand, defending school made a heroic stand, defending the place with bombs and revolvers from a window. They killed two officers and eight soldiers and wounded many more before they surrendered with a loss of five killed and thirteen wounded.

The outlying districts are reported to be in complete possession of the work-men, who are disarming all officers and policemen caught besieging residences.

General Uprising Is Quelled.

The revolutionary leaders had given the signal for an armed rising of the the signal for an armed rising of the proletariat at 6 o'clock Monday even-ing, but Gov.-Gen. Doubassoff discovered rise, and acted quickly. He their plans and acted quickly. He massed 25,000 troops of all arms in Red place, under the walls of the Kremlin, mounted machine guns in the towers of the old Chinese wall, posted artillery at intervals encircling the Tyerskaia boulevard and placed heavy detachments of horse and light artillery at strategic points.

The insurgents displayed great stub- down. bornness in holding their barricades, even | committed suicide in his cell.

WRECKS ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Score Is Killed and Injured in Accidents on Railways.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 26.-In rear-end collision on the Alabama & Vicksburg railroad at Chunkey, last night, two men were killed, three others seriously injured and a third load of passengers badly shaken up. The dead: LADER, VANCER, fireman. KENOSTAY, PETER.

The injured: Engineer Tucker, ribs broken and badly ut otherwise. Fireman of freight train, badly bruised and cut.

nd cut. Engineer Dave Coker, arms and breast pruised, with other cuts.

The accident happened at Chunkey fifteen miles west of this city. The pas-senger train stopped to unload baggage, when a freight train, running close by, crashed into the rear coach.

Many Passengers Injured.

DURANGO. Colo., Dec. 26.-The eastbound Denver & Rio Grande pasenger train from Silverton was wrecked three miles from this city and a large number of the passengers were injured, twelve of them seriously. The accident was caused by a defective rail.

Die Under Engine Wheels.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.-Rearning home after gladdening the hearts f relatives and friends with Christmas gifts, Charles H. Hansen, a farmer, and his 8-year-old daughter were instantly killed by a Reading express train.

Locomotive Blown to Bits.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 26.-A locomotive was partly blown to pieces and two trainmen were badly injured yester-day. Charles de Barr of Stroudsburg, Pa., fireman, and Conductor Mabie of

Butler, N. J., were terribly scalded. De Barr is expected to die.

The train, a freight on the Susquehanna, came to a sudden stop when near this city. The crew gathered around the locomotive. The engineer remained in the cab. In the midst of the examination the boiler exploded. The engineer was uninjured, while the men on the ground were thrown down under a rush of scalding steam.

Special Train Hits Buggy.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 26.-A borse ran into a Pennsylvania special horse ran into a Pennsylvania special yesterday and Henry Honhorst and daughter, Rose Honhorst, were instant-ly killed. Mrs. Barney Wahomhoff, also a daughter of Mr. Honhorst, was severeinjured.

The accident was not known by the trainmen until the car inspectors here discovered a buggy curtain in the door of the car.

TRIES TO SLAY CARDINAL

Spanish Anarchist Makes Attack at Cathedral Door, Is Arrested and

Commits Suicide.

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 26 .- While Cardinal Casanas and the archbishop of Barcelona were leaving the cathedra vesterday, Jose Salus Comas, leader of Spanish Anarchists, attempted to stab the cardinal. The latter knocked him down. Several hours afterward Comas

I the vessels flew foreign flags." "Even if the revolt fails now," The Molva says, "it will be recommenced in January or February."

the Revolutionists.

FIFTY OFFICERS CAPTURED

Taken Away from Them Despite

All Their Pleadings.

place between the troops and strikers, dur-ing which forty persons were killed or

TIFLIS-Peace has been patched up be-

Gen. Mistchenko Almost Caught.

take command of the troops. He had a narrow escape from capture

blocked by barricades of freight and passenger cars. The general and two of

Minor collisions between the troops

and strikers, of whom there are almost 50,000 still out, are taking place constantly in St. Petersburg. Big guns are

Expect to Crush Revolt.

p. m.—An inspired statement in The Slovo today says the government ex-

pects the revolt at Moscow to be com-

duration of the rising is explained by

the small number of troops available. From an independent source, The Slo-vo declares, it has learned that the bloodshed at Moscow has reached 15,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.-1:25

The

being prepared by the government.

pletely crushed within four days.

refused.

Russo-Japanese war, has arrived to

MOSCOW, Dec. 27, (5 p. m)-The

Believe Revolution Crushed.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- (Noon.)-The revolutionary uprising in Moscow apparently early today seemed to have been crushed with an awful expenditure of blood. Gov.-Gen. Doubassoff telegraphed the Czar that he had the situation in control and was about to ad-minister the final blow to the insurgents.

More Bloodshed Seems Sure.

That this could not be accomplished without more terrific fighting was shown by other reports which came out of Moscow. Although the main body of the insurgents was surrounded in a comparatively small space, the streets were fortified with extremely strong barricades and the defense has not relaxed in the slight-

Meanwhile Warsaw was ready to re-peat the events of the last four days at Moscow, and Odessa seemed likely to develop another revolt.

Capture Leading Fighters.

The officials in St. Petersburg have captured the leaders of the fighting revolutionists and claim to have secured many of their plans, but it is significant that when one set of executives has been arrested recently another lot has filled the place instantly and the work of ham-mering the Czar's government has not paused.

Odessa in Awful Doubt.

ODESSA, Dec. 27 .- (10 a. m.)-The actual outlook is difficult to describe now that the train service is cut off beyond Zhmerinka, St. Petersburg and Moscow and the frontiers are isolated. The post and telegraph departments are working again, but it is quite uncertain how long they will continue, since fresh strikes are declared daily and a general strike is expected every moment.

However, popular sentiment here is for a speedy finish of the disorder and street disturbances will be promptly ended by the military.

Exodus Still Continues.

The peasants of the Kherson district are now quiet, as the military sent there had orders to shoot marauders. The exodus from Odessa still continues. The steamers leaving here are full of passengers

Most of the families of the foreign residents have already left and the con-suls have made arrangements for ships to take the remainder if such a step be comes necessary.

Try to Close the Banks.

Business is at a standstill. At the moment of sending this dispatch the revolutionary party is endeavoring to close the banks.

AUTO-SPRINKLER IS

CAUSE OF A PANIC.

Breaks Lose Accidentally and Suddenly in Chicago Clothing Store and

2000 Rush for Exits.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27 .-- The accidental release of an automatic sprinkler system in the large clothing establishment of Hart, Schaffner & Marx today caused a panic among the 2000 employes of the establishment.

Men, women and children fought for a chance to escape from the fire that they supposed had broken out in the building and in the crush about the doorways. several were injured, although not seriously.

There was no fire in any part of the building.

MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. Association. Fifteen days ago the Merchants' Trust company applied for help to the Memphis Clearing House association. The Clearing

HOGS-Receipts, 40 cars; market lower; ight, mixed, 5.00@5.20; fair to choice melight, mixed, 5.00@5.20; fair to choice me-diums, 5.10@5.25; rough packers, 4.75@5.00; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 4.65@5.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 8 cars; stendy; calves

steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@4.00; heifers, common, 550 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@4.00; helfers, common, 2.50@3.25; good, 3.50@4.25; cows, fair to good, 2.75@3.50; canners, 1.50@2.00; cutters, 2.25@2.60; bulls, common, 2.25@2.50; choice, 2.50@3.25; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.25@3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.50@2.00; veal calves, common to choice, 5.00@7.00. Milkers, and springers, common unsaleable; unsaleable; ers and springers, common choice, 30,00@45,00.

SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; steady; 3.00@ .00; bucks, 2.75@3.50; lambs, steady, 5.50@ 7.00.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET. Choice timothy hay, 10.00@10.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 9.00@9.50; No. 2 timothy hay, 7.50@8.50; clover and mixed, 7.50@8.00; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 10.00@ 10.25; No. 1 prairie, 9.00@9.50; No. 2 prairie, 7.50@8.00; Wisconsin prairie, 7.00@7.50; packing hay, 5.00@5.50; rye straw, 7.00@7.25; cats straw, 5.00@5.25; wheat straw, 4.50@

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27.-Close-Wheat-. Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, 87c; No. 2 Steady; No. 1 northern, on track, S7c; No. 2 northern, on track, 84½c. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 42½c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, on track, 32¼c; No. 3 white, on track, 30@31c. Barley-Dull; No. 2 on track, 30@31c. Barley-Dull; No. 2 on track, 54½c; sample on track, 39@54c. Bye -Steady; No. 1 on track, 67c. Provisions-Steady; pork, 13.50; lard, 7.30. Flour quotations are: Hard spring wheat patent, in wood, 4.50@4.60; straight, in wood, 4.30@4.40; export patents, in sacks, 3.80@3.90; first clear, in sacks, 3.30; rye, in wood, 3.55@3.65; country, 3.15@3.25 in sacks. Buckwheat flour, 5.30@5.50. Millstuffs are quoted at 15.75 for bran, 15.75 for standard middlings in 100-lb sacks; rye middlings, 16.25; red dog, 19.00@19.50; barley feed, 17.25; delivered at country points, 50c extra.

Doints, 50c extra.
 CHICAGO. Ill., Dec. 27.—Close—Wheat— December, 82%c; May, 87%(287%c. Corn— December, 45%c; old, 47%c; May, 44%c.
 Oats—December, 30%c; May, 31%(232c.
 Pork—January, 13.52%; May, 13.70(13.72%).
 Lard—December, 7.30; January, 7.27%2
 7.30; May, 7.40; July, 7.47%. Ribs—January, 7.15; May, 7.32%(27.35; July, 7.45. Clover—Cash, 13.00. Timothy—March, 3.45.
 Flax—Cash northwest, 1.09%; southwest, 1.04; May, 1.12%. Rye—Cash, 66@67c; December, 65c; May, 68@69c. Barley—Cash, 37%2654c.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Close—Wheat

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Close—Wheat— December, 94%c; May, 91%c; July, 88%c. Corn—December, 56%c; May, 50%c; July,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.-Close-Wheat

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.—Close—Wheat —Lower; No. 2 red cash elevator, S8@91c; track, 91@92c; May, 85%@86c; July, 80%@ slc; No. 2 hard, 83@86c. Corn—Firm; No. 2 cash, 40%/c; track, 41%@42c; December, 40%c; May, 42%c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 31%c; December, 30%c; May, 31%@31%c; No. 2 white, 32@32%c.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Close— Wheat—Steady; December, 77%c; May, 79%c; July, 75%c; cash No. 2 hard, 70@81c; No. 3, 77@79c; No. 2 red, 89c; No. 3, 83@ 88e. Corn—Steady; December, 39%c; May, 39%c; July, 75%c; cash No. 2 hard, 70@81c; No. 3, 77@79c; No. 2 red, 89c; No. 3, 83@ 88e. Corn—Steady; December, 39%c. Oats —Steady; No. 2 white, 31@31½c.
OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—Cattle — Re-ceipts, 2600; market slow, 10c lower; native steers, 3.50@5.50; cows and heifers, 2.50@ 4 25; western steers, 2.75@4.00; Texas steers, 2.65@3.75; cows and heifers, 2.50@ 4 25; western steers, 2.50@4.00; calves, 3.00@6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 7800; market 5@10c lower; bulk of sales, 4.95@ 5.00. Sheep — Receipts, 3800; market steady; lambs, 7.00@7.60; sheep, 4.85@6.20. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 5000, including 650 Texans; market for natives weak; Texans steady; beef steers, 2.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.00
@4.50; cows and heifers, 2.30@ TANGIERS IS HIS CHOICE Sultan of Morocco Objects to Madrid as steers, 2.75@0.00; stockers and feeders, 2.00 @4.50; cows and helfers, 2.30@3.50; Texas steers, 2.75@3.85; cows and helfers, 2.00@ 3.15. Hogs-Receipts, 8500; market 5c lower; pigs and lights, 4.40@5.20; packers, 4.75@5.20; butchers and best heavy, 5.10@ 5.25. Sheep-Receipts, 2500; market steady; natives, 5.00@5.50; lambs, 5.50@7.50; Tex-ans, 3.00@4.10. The Sultan of Morocco has objected to the selection of Madrid as the place for holding the Moroccan conference and has again offered the hospitality of Tangiers to the delegates.

Clearing House association. The Clearing House association appointed a committee to investigate the matter. The committee went over the assets of the Merchants' Trust company as carefully as the limited time allowed, and the association advanced through the Merchants' Trust company the sum of \$160.000. sum of \$160,000. Not Enough Ready Money. Subsequent investigation revealed the fact that, while it was the opinion of the mem-bers of the Clearing House association that the depositors of the concern are safe, yet it would take an extraordinarily large sum

to pay all immediate demands. In the interests of the city and the de-positors, and of the various institutions of the city, which for the last month had anticipated some such movement, it was deemed wisest to allow the concern to close its doors.

Representatives of the large banks of

Representatives of the large banks of New York, Chicago and St. Louis are in the city with great quantities of money in furtherance of the legitimate business in-terests of the city. It is deemed advisable that no undue ex-citement be indulged in. Old and experi-enced bankers and members of the Mem-phis Clearing House association have the situation well in hand.

The American Savings Bank and Trust company gave out a statement of its which includes the business condition of the Machanics' Savings bank. loans are \$585,092, cash on hand \$166,-066, capital stock \$50,000 and deposits \$609,560.



Eastern Turkey Villayet, Seat of Leading Educational Schools, Is Suffering Severely from Shock.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—The Amer-ican board of commissioners for foreign missions has received a cablegram from Constantinople announcing a severe Constantinople announcing a severe in the Harpoot villayet in its earthquake eastern Turkey mission, which destroyed many houses and left thousands homeless and destitute. The dispatch adds that relief is needed.

This region is densely populated, largely by Armenians. It is one of the sec-tions of Asiatic Turkey, devastated at the time of the Armenian massacres in

Harpoot is the center of one of the largest mission stations of the American board in Turkey. It is the seat of Eu-phrates college, with nearly 1000 pupils; of a theological seminary, of a medical institution and the headquarters of a institution, and the headquarters of a large evangelistic work covering that entire district.

YERKES IS NOT DYING.

Street Railway Magnate Somewhat Bet ter, Though Reports Are Circulated to Contrary in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-At the Waldorf-Astoria hotel today it was stated that Charles T. Yerkes, the street railway financier, who is very ill, is son what better. It was denied that he is somedying.

Place for Holding Conference and

Offers Own Hospitality.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.

PRESCIENCE.

Still the sky was gray and grim, By the winter's breath congealed; Bare and gaunt were bush and limb, White and bleak were moor and field. But beneath the frozen sod Stirred a host of blossoms, shy, Saying, with triumphant nod: "Spring is nigh!"

Through the grove a rustle crept; Neighbor unto neighbor spoke: Dryads who for long had slept In their cells of bark awoke, Felt a subtle, eager thrill, Stretched their arms, by rigor numb. Passed the word o'er vale and hill: 'Spring is come!"

"Blind, insensate things!" I thought, 'All the world is ice and snow; Yours a hope too dearly bought, As a few short days will show. Spring, you prate? When deep amid Frost and drift lie leaf and spear!" But, behold, e'en while I chid Spring was here! -New England Magazine.

THE CASE OF FLORA.

ILLIBERT FRAREY was already spoken of as "an old bachelor" when he first went to board with Mrs. Albrecht. He was 28 then, a man of somewhat particular habits, none of them very sociable. What he wanted was a quiet, comfortable place to board, as homelike as possible and free from any annoyance from other boarders. He offered Mrs. Albrecht unimpeachable references and demanded the like of her, caution being his strong point. Even then he would only take the room for a week, having his doubts of Flora Albrecht, a miss of 14. He feared she might be noisy and he wanted to try the place before he definitely settled down.

At the end of the week, however, he sent for his trunks, congratulating himself upon the circumstance of having at last found something that suited him. Mrs. Albrecht was a quiet, neat, self-contained little woman who did not bother him with attempts at conversation, kept his room in perfect order and gave him a good breakfast and dinner. What more could he want? As for Flora, the lanky daughter with the usually tousled mane of light hair, Frarey saw scarcely anything of her heard less.

On his part, Frarey was a model boarder, quiet, regular and prompt in his settlements. He paid monthly now. The experimental stage had passed and as far as he knew he was willing to spend the rest of his days with the Al-

COSSACKS OF THE CZAR.



News dispatches from various parts of Russia report how the Cossacks have made brutal use of their sabers and whips against the excited people. The Cossack's whip is an instrument of torture, and it is used by these semibarbarian followers of the Czar with wonderful expertness. Generally the whip has but one thong or lash; occasionally it has two or three. The end of each thong is loaded with a bit of fron or lead to render the pain and wound inflicted more intense. A Cossack has been known to pick an eye from a man's face with a blow of his miniature knout. He can split an apple on a man's head with a cut of the lash, and he can snip off the burning end of a match held in a comrade's fingers. But no thoughts as to accuracy of stroke govern him when confronted with a vengeful, howling mob. Then he simply lays about him with the full strength of his lusty arm, and the reciplent of the blows will remember for a lifetime that he has had an encounter with these deraded hirelings of absolutism.

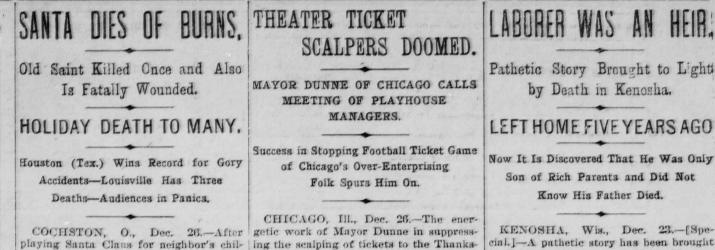
The Cossacks are said to be of Tartar origin. They generally inhabit the steppes of Russia about the lower Don and Dnieper, but are found in lesser number in eastern Russia, Caucasia and Siberia. Ethnologists are uncertain as to their origin, but their nucleus is supposed to have consisted of refugees from the ancient limits of Russia forced by hostile invasion to adoption of military organization, and later into a more or less free tribal existence. They have indulged in many unsuccessful revolts against the Czars, ending in their subjection, but they retain various privileges. With regard to their military prowess they were surrounded with a certain amount of romance, like the French zouave and the Prussian uhlan; but the war with Japan has tended to dispel much of the glamour that attended their alleged exploits

The Cossack was supposed to be unparalleled as a scout-in fact, he was supposed to be the eye and soul of the Czar's legions. But the unpretentious cavairyman of the Mikado has shown that as a scout and fighter he ranks as high, if not higher, than the vaunted Cossack. The Cossack generally is armed with a rifle without bayonet, and with a sword, which has no scabbard. The front ranks of most Cossack regiments also carry lances. At the beginning of the war with Japan it was estimated that there were 130 regiments of Cossacks of six squadrons each and eighteen of four squadrons. besides fifty-three independent squadrons. Army service with them begins at the age of 18 and lasts for twenty years, seven of which is in actual service, and generally they provide most of their own equipment.

'mother tells me that some of your occasions he saved the Panama Canal things need mending. There are-er- legislation and the President sees in some socks that need darning and him his chief reliance in the coming other things. You know, mother never debate on that subject. What part he had much time for such things, but I will take in the Senate fight on the have, and-I wonder if you would let railroad matter has not been outlined, me try my hand at them." What would you have thought in constitutional questions and is the lesuch a case?

At first the mending and darning were done rather roughly and unskill-fully, but Frarey didn't care for that— not a cent. He would have had to throw the socks away in any event. But the improvement was rapid and in a short time an incredible neatness was shown in the darns. Within a

but he is a recognized authority on gal adviser of the Senate leaders. He



such satisfactory fruit that he has now

Ever since the football game on

PROMOTION HIS PAY.

Four Robbers with Suc-

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four burglars, President Roosevelt has

Masked Men Answer Him.

Used Robber for Shield.

dren last evening, George Reed, aged 22, giving football game between the Uniwas fatally burned at his home near versities of Michigan and Chicago bore Tunnel Hill. Reed went to his room and entered upon a campaign against the scalpers who, he alleges, have made a practice of buying up theater tickets, and selling them to the public at an adin lighting a lamp ignited the long cotton whiskers he wore for the disguise.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 26 .- One Sanvance. ta Claus impersonator was burned to Thanksgiving day, the mayor has been deluged with requests that he suppress death here and another momentarily is expected to die. Two other persons the scalping of theater tickets, and to day he called a meeting of the theatrical were killed and three cannot live as the managers of the city to devise a way to keep the tickets out of the hands of the result of accidents anent Christmas celebrations more nearly resembling the scalpers. The meeting will make arrangements chargcommemoration of the Fourth of July. There were a dozen lesser accidents. for the punishment of any persons charg-ing excessive prices for theater tickets.

Santa Robe Takes Fire.

Sid A. Anderson, head blacksmith in the Southern Pacific shops, arose at 5 o'clock planning to appear in Santa Claus costume when his children should Emma (N. C.) Postoffice Clerk Fought awaken. He wore a long robe flecked with cotton, with long, flowing wig and

beard of hemp. While lighting up the tree his false WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.-As beard was ignited and in a moment he was in flames. He rushed into the street crying for help. He was fatally a reward for defending the postoffice at Emma, N. C., four years ago against

burned before assistance arrived. Burned in Neighbors' Presence.

waived the civil service regulations on Another Santa Claus to receive what the recommendation of Postmaster Gendoubtless will prove fatal burns was W. eral Cortelyou, and H. S. Alexander has H. Osborn, a south end grocer. He was acting the role of the saint for the neighborhood, and while distributing presents his costume ignited.

Christmas tree. The toy exploded and she was enveloped with burning oil. Death ensued within an hour.

Roy Ramer, a telephone man, was mortally wounded by Verna Badin, the 12-year-old daughter of his landlady. He had presented the child with a present and the girl, while skipping about for joy picked up an automatic forty-five caliber revolver supposed to be empty and snapped it, saying:

> The bullet entered the base of his and shot the latter near the heart. He attempted to shoot Johnson also, but failed to do so, as the revolver snapped.

Toy Cannon May Be Fatal.

Pathetic Story Brought to Light

Son of Rich Parents and Did Not

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 23 .- [Special.]-A pathetic story has been brought to light by the death of Fred Clarence Hunt in this city recently. Hunt, who was thought to be a common laboring man, was the only son of a former wealthy professional man at Northborro, Mass.

Left Home Five Years Ago.

Hunt left his home more than five ears ago, and since that time his father and mother have been searching for him. Two years ago the father died and since that time the search had been taken up by the mother and advertisements had been inserted in papers in all parts of the country in hopes of finding some trace of the missing man. The estate of the father was probated and the sum of \$12,-000 was set aside as the portion of the wandering son and is still in the bank at Cambridge, Mass.

Hunt was a peculiar fellow, and just before he died he called some of his friends to his room and told them of the home of his parents. Hunt had not heard of the death of his father and believed that the members of the family were still at Northborro.

Buried at Father's Side.

When a communication was sent to the mother she immediately ordered the remains sent home and to men who accompanied the remains she told the story. Hunt always kept his reason for leaving home a secret and his mother re-fused to reveal it after his death. Hunt was buried on last Wednesday by the side of his father in the city cemetery at Northborro.

GRANGER GOVERNOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

W. R. Taylor, Who Went to Johnson Home for Aged at Madison,

May Not Survive. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23 .- Ex-Gov.

W. R. Taylor, who this week went to the John A. Johnson home for the aged near her to spend his remaining days, is critically ill. His strength is rapidly failing. Dr. Gapen says Mr. Taylor is failing

br. Gapen says Mr. Taylor is family debility and indigestion. His mind seems to be failing as well as his body, but Dr. Gapen says there is no immediate danger

RACINE WOMAN IS STRANGELY MISSING.

Mrs. Herman Miller Goes to City, but Disappears and May Be Dead from Exposure.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 23.-[Special.] -Farmers are scouring the country west of the city limits in search of Mrs. Herman Miller, wife of a prominent farmer. She left her home Monday and came to Racine. She then started back but has not been seen since. It is feared she fell by the wayside and died from exposure and hunger. The police department joined in the search this morning.

been promoted from a laborer to a clerkship in the department. Official Account Preserved. The 4-year-old daughter of J. L. Cul-Not only has the brave North Caropepper was burned to death with a toy linian been promoted, but to accentuate lamp which she had received from a the honor an official statement was isthe honor, an official statement was issued today which gives a full account of the deed. The attempted robbery took place on the night of February 6, 1901.

Jose Milendo, a Mexican boy, had placed firecrackers in his pocket and was mounting a horse to ride to his home when someone in the spirit of a joke fired the crackers. The horse ran away and he was thrown and killed. The account says in part: After the store in which the postoffice at Emma is located closed for the night, Mr. Alexander, who had been sleeping in the room adjoining, heard a knock on the door and inquired what was wanted. He was told that someone living near wanted his mail, and he unbarred the door.

Child Wounds Benefactor.

will show you how good an aim I can take.

skull, passing through his head.

Edward Carter, aged 15, had an arm carried away by the explosion of a toy cannon and received other injuries, from which death is hourly expected. The toy was a present from his grandfather, who

Two masked men entered, covered him with revolvers and commanded him to give up his own revolver and open the fireproof While one of the robbers, Frank Johnson who had laid his revolver on the desk near the safe, was stooping in the act of looting the safe, and during a moment when the other burglar. Ben Foster, had his head turned, Alexander seized the idle revolver



WITH AN AIR OF EMBARRASSMENT.

brechts. He went down to the wholeexcellent position, every morning at 8 He had long reveries in the solitude of o'clock and returned at 6:30-in time for dinner. Sometimes he spent the evening in his room, reading an im- fancy in this way when he thought he proving book, sometimes he went out to hear an improving lecture.

ally as hearty and wholesome a girl voice was manly. as need be. It was a year or two benotice of the fact. She wore her first listened. He was just in time. pompadour for three evenings before he observed even that. A year later won't consider anything but houseor thereabouts Frarey, meeting her in keeping, and, Dick, you have no idea the hall, saw that she was wearing an how domestic I am getting. I can do uncommonly attractive white dress lots of things-cook, make bread, and mentally remarked that she had mend, darn socks-I've been practicbeautiful white teeth that showed to ing on Mr. Frarey's, poor man. But advantage when she smiled.

to take a course of the higher educa- awful crank, but lately he's got to be tion. Perhaps Frarey missed her, but just the dearest old thing---he hardly knew. It is certain that in a general way and without any reference to anybody in particular he had occasional thoughts of settling down in a home of his own. It would be nice to have some one to read the improving books to and to take to the improving lectures. That was all it amounted to - just hazy general thoughts.

But when Flora returned a year later with charms that now began to blossom from the bud his reflections became more definite.

"I'd best go slow about this," he said to himself. "A man needs something more than pearly teeth and a rosy complexion to make him comfortable."

So he did not encourage her, though, when she went away the following June for her second year, he bought her "The Stones of Venice" and the North American Review to read on the train for which she was very grateful.

Time passed and Flora came back. On the evening of her arrival what he called her improvement almost took Frarey's breath away. Her former prettiness had become actual beauty and her conversation, which Mrs. Albrecht no longer attempted to restrain, was bright.

let her pass she, too, stopped.

was shown in the darns. Within a Vilas succeeded him. In 1892 he was be distigured permanently. week Frarey, commenting on the ex- defeated for Governor, and in 1897 cellence of the bread at table, was informed that Flora had made it.

Still Frarey hesitated, not from any misgiving now, but from sheer diffidence. He brought books often now and candy once or twice. Gradually he tried to accustom himself to the sale grocery house, where he had an idea of an engagement and matrimony. A LITTLE LESSON

> his room. One evening he was indulging his heard voices on the steps below his

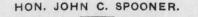
window. His room was on the second Frarey was totally indifferent to the floor. Yes, one of the voices was budding charms of Flora, who was re- Flora's. It was her laugh. The other

A chill of apprehension came over fore she began to bud at all-two Frarey. He approached his window years at least before Frarey took any and stealthily, noiselessly raised it and

"No, dear," Flora was saying: "I

he was very sweet over my early fail-Then Flora went away somewhere ures. I used to think him such an

Frarey shut down the window hast ily .- Chicago Daily News.



President Will Depend Much Upon Him This Session.

There are two important matters of legislation before the present Con-



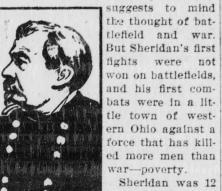
gress in which President Roosevelt

The next morning Frarey met Flora will depend upon Senator John C. on the stairs and as he stood aside to Spooner, of Wisconsin, for 'consider- ingly well, considering how much the Spooner, of Wisconsin, for consider-able assistance. One is the Panama Canal legislation and the other rail-road rate regulation. On two previous men. "Mr. Frarey," she said, with a Canal legislation and the other rail- much the women suspect about the charming air of embarrassment, road rate regulation. On two previous men.

was elected Senator at Washington, being re-elected in 1903. President McKinley on several occasions offered him places in his cabinet, which he declined. He is one of the really great killed by the premature explosion of a men of the Senate.

IN ADVERSITY.

So accustomed are we to think of Gen. Philip Sheridan entirely as a military hero that adversity naturally as she crossed the threshold.



Sheridan was 12 fully. years old when he PHILIP SHERIDAN. went to work in a to 50 cents a week. He was industrious and he was capable. How the boy ever managed to live on such a stipend is cause for wonder. He lived at home, but the family was correspondingly poor. Nearly two years afterward Sheridan was receiving a dollar and a half a week, and at the age of 17 he was acting as bookkeeper Christmas Decorations Cost Much Loss

and manager at the munificent salary of \$3 weekly.

He had cherished ambitions of becoming a soldier. He now applied to a member of Congress for appointment to West Point. The Representative was pleased with Sheridan's ambition, determination and the power he had already exhibited of conquering obstacles and, though most of the places in the military academy were given to sons of veterans of the Mexican war, he secured the appointment for the young man.

of wider knowledge, and would often hang blankets in the windows of his room in order to be able to study after the signal had sounded for lights out. His later career is a matter of history. But that it was won by the same determination that overcame the narrow environments and petty opportunities of a little village and carved success for himself is evident to all who read his story.

Men and women get along surprise

Three Ridec in Louisville.

ville's noisy celebration of Christmas.

toy cannon, caused by his brother, Frank Harper, throwing a giant crack-er which ignited the fuse of the cannon. By the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of George Doll, 12 years old. Theresa Hausman, S years old, was shot arrested the same night. the heart and killed. After bethrough ing shot the little girl ran around the

house to the back door, falling dead just Ella Barrett, a negro girl, was killed by a stray shot from the revolver of a negro boy who was celebrating the day.

Church Audience in Panic.

ALTON, Ill., Dec. 26 .- While acting the role of Santa Claus at the First Methodist chuhch H. Clay White's costume caught fire. Rugs were used to ex-tinguish the flames. Women and chiltinguish the flames. Women and chil-dren ran panic stricken from the church, while the pastor, Rev. C. C. Hall, and several other men in the audience went to the rescue.

Will Bear Scars to Grave.

MIDLAND, Mich., Dec. 26 .- Francis Price, aged 9 years, was burned fright-fully. The youngster was enacting the role of Santa Claus at a home celebration. He wore a suit of cotton batting. caught fire from a candle. He country store. His wages amounted will live, but will bear scars to his grave.

Wild Christmas Is Fatal. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26 .- As the

result of the promiscuous firing of their revolvers by a party of negroes noisily celebrating Christmas, Frank Poston, one of the most prominent attorneys of this city, was shot and killed last night.

role

which

TREES CAUSE OF MANY FIRES.

of New York Property.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Hundreds of tenement house babies and toy laden Christmas trees were carried into the street before daylight yesterday during a fire which threatened many buildings. six-story factory building was completely destroyed with a loss of \$100,-000. With tenement houses on three sides and gas tanks within reach of sparks, the water pressure partially

and property valued at \$300,000 was de-

Sheridan realized keenly his need the wires supplying current in the subway filled the tube under the Harlem river for more than half an hour. Pas-

candles.

PORTUGAL'S CABINET RESIGNS.

King Carlos Asks Ministers to Remain

Hero Is a Small Man.

The postmaster, hearing this signal, came LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.—Three fatalities and an unusual number of minor accidents resulted from Louis-illed neighboring of Christmas known that Mr. Alexander is a man of ille's noisy celebration of Christmas. George Irvine Harper, aged 13, was illed by the premature explosion of a pounds. been p been possessed of almost superhuman strength to our the two desperadoes from postoffice

Two accomplices, who were waiting on the outside, carried away the wounded burglars to a house in which they were

Got the Extreme Penalty.

The two burglars above mentioned, gether with two accomplices, after trial, were given the extreme penalty of the law, which the offense of North Carolina, is death. Afterwards wards the sentence was commuted in the case of two of the burglars to life imprison-

The other two were hanged on ment. February 26, 1902.

MISSING PLANS IN HOMES OF OFFICERS

Mystery of Building of German Boat in Duplicate of French Vessel Is Solved.

TOULON, France, Dec. 26 .- Several arrests of non-commissioned officers of the navy are impending owing to the discovery at their Lome of detailed plans of the new battleships and submarine boats. This, it is said, will solve the mystery of the disappearance of the plans of the submarine boat Aigrette, of which a duplicate has been constructed

in Germany, supposedly from the French plans. BONAPARTE IS CAREFUL.

Secretary of Navy Wants Officers Other Than Those Connected with Academy to Conduct Court Martial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Secretary Bonaparte has made the first move toward the detail of the court martial for the trial of Midshipmen Coffin and Vandever on charges connected with the hazing of Midshipman Kimbrough, by ordering four naval officers to proceed to the naval academy and perform duty on the court martial, if Admiral Sands, the superintendent of academy, chooses to designate them. It is believed to be de-

to have on the court some officers sirable



way filted the ban half an hour. Pas-sengers were greatly frightened, for it was difficult to breathe. FAIRFIELD, Vt., Dec. 26.—St. Pat-rick's church and rectory were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$25,000 and the insurance \$11,000. Christmas and the insurance \$11,000. Christmas adelphia, today. He was a native of Illi-nois and entered the naval service in September, 1872, reaching the grade of commander in November, 1904. Recent-

READS CHRISTMAS STORY AND DIES.

Detroit Man Found Dead at Marinette with Book in Hands-Had Attended Holiday Entertainment.

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 23 .- [Spe cial.]-Alfred Mears of Detroit, aged 57, died suddenly here last night. He attended a Christmas entertainment, went home and while reading a Christmas story passed away. He was found dead with the story book in his hands. He was at one time a prominent business man of Detroit.

APPLETON CLERK GETS BIG FORTUNE.

Martha Klotsbicker and Sister Sole Heirs to \$100,000 Estate of Relative in Germany.

APPLETON, Wis., Dec. 23.-[Spe-cial.]--Miss Martha Klotsbicker, a clerk at a local 5 and 10 cents store, and her sister who lives at Marion, Wis., fallen heir to a fortune estimated at more than \$100,000. The two girls are the sole heirs of a relative who died recently in Germany, leaving a large estate.

SANTA VISITS MR. HOST.

Leather Chair Is His Employes' Gift-Many Presents Are Interchanged by Chief and the Force.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23 .- [Special.] -Santa Claus was very busy in the office of Insurance Commissioner Host today. There was a great interchange of presents between employes and the commissioner. Mr. Host was given a beautiful leather chair by his employes.

SHE MAY DIE FROM BURNS

Racine Girl Lights Fire with Kerosene, Clothes Catch and She Runs

to Open Air.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 23.-[Special.]-Rose Christianson, a servant girl, aged 16, lighted a fire with kerosene this morning, her clothing caught fire and she ran into the open air. Before the flames could be smothered she was horribly burned and may not live.

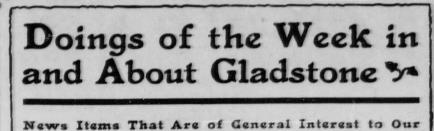
GAMBLING AT END IN OSHKOSH.

Sensational Disclosures Lead Mayor to Clamp Down the Lid.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 23.—For the first time in the history of this city gam-bling has been stopped. This is the re-sult of the disclosures which attended the sult of the disclosures which attended the dissolution of the firm of Strond & Thompson, it having been alleged that Thompson had impoverished himself at the gaming table. Fred Pritty, M. G. Pritty, John Larie and J. A. Allen plead-ed to a charge of conducting gambling establishments and were fined. Mayor John Banderob declares that all gam-bling houses must remain closed during bling houses must remain closed during his term.

King Carlos Asks Ministers to Remain Until New Year. LISBON, Dec. 26.—J. Luciano de Cas-tro, the premier, and the members of his

failed when the fire was hottest. More than a dozen firemen were hurt stroyed by a fire that for three hours threatened a large section of the whole-sale district on Wooster street. Dense smoke caused by a fire among



Local Readers.

One effect of the extremely heavy Christmas is supposed to be a day of peace and good will on earth; and it holiday traffic has been, that goods have the safety of the scholars. The rapidof dumb animals; but an Escanaba man perienced such difficulty in obtaining who drove up here that day, left his certain supplies by freight. It seems and its officer, like the old Roman dichorse standing out in the cold while he rather deplorable, that the Christmas tator, is charged "to see that the repubout in the cold for five hours, and was then driven back to Escanaba without ting aside of regular work only that a food. This is not the first time this- long period of inaction may follow. citizen-has done this, and in Massa- Here there is so little New Year's busichusetts, such actions would have ness that the merchants are already takquickly brought him before the bar of a ing inventory. With the other freight set aside for Christmas perhaps, is the criminal court.

Two cats had a fight in the first ward city's arc lighting system. The delay Sunday, and bestrewed the air with is annoying but cannot be helped, yowls and the snow with fur. A little the same spot. A representative of of making such a compilation. When been sold here this year, and a few en- scrap paper. There was once two cats of Kilkenny

Each thought there was one cat too many,

So they yowled and fit,

They scratched and they bit Till instead of two cats, there wasn't any!

Christmas is over for this year, and, time. But The Delta has no account to is considered dangerous, and it was except for the New Year's spasm to press against the directory: it leaves the ordered just a year ago by the council balance up for unexpected presents, the agent to settle with the senior alderman that sliding there be prohibited. Accountry is safe, until, perhaps, the next of the second ward for so trifling with cidents have happened there to sliders, Fourth of July. Doubtless the tired sacred things and bringing up remind- and might, to teams. paterfamilias, as he finishes paying for a ers of Chicago difficulties as to spell his lot of things he can't afford, wishes that name "Hinkey". Christmas, like presidential elections, came only quadrennially. But if Christmas fell on Feb. 29, what would the chants report a better business than Tuesday last it smelled like tar roofing vendor of holiday goods do? He to the poor farm.

earth, but he who disturbs your morn- likely to blow themselves a little. The analyzing the stuff and experimenting office. ing rest is the worst. He who puts railroad has been and is still busy; mills with deodorizer and disinfectants. cannon crackers under you at 3 a. m. and docks worked to their limit, and What we need is a sewer system or an of the day: but throw the bootjack at was a bit dull in midsummer, but it It is proper to remark that the water is the man who breaks your slumbers by picked up this month remarkably. It not always so fiercely aggressive; and shouting "Merry Christmas" through a is to be hoped however, that the holi- a little study of conditions around the speaking trumpet. The warning is too day shopper paid his taxes first or that intake, of currents, etc., might enable late for this year, but be ready on the he has coin enough left to settle with the water board to mitigate its animos-First of January. Mr. Hammel.

Buy 16 inch Maple and Birch slab wood. 1 cord \$1.75, 2 cords \$3, 3 cords rupted and successful session, it is to be drinking water; but this does not seem \$4.50. 16 inch Pine slab wood \$2.50 hoped. However, it is said that practicable. Still, it is worth considerper full cord, delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis. Phone

Diphtheria is practically over, as no A year ago, daily bulletins were pronew cases have appeared, and tomorrow claiming "Port Arthur about to fall." all but one patient will be set free. For months they came, until the pa-This is the conclusion of an epidemic tience of the readers was exhausted, which has been very trying to the au- and those with spare time read the want thorities as well as the general public. ads first and then the war news. The The health officer, mayor, council and first change came on New Year's day police have done their best under all when the proud fortress surrendered its kinds of criticism, from those whose worn out defenders. For months the age and position should have taught fate of the Russian government has them better. The exacting quarantine hung in the balance. Horror upon horrestrictions have not been imposed to ror repeated, have failed to surprise, to annoy anyone, but to safeguard public shock, and now scarcely to interest the health. The schools have not been public. Is a cataclysm soon to come, closed to waste public money, but for that will shake the nations?

The ferry will run June 1 without might be imagined that the spirit of been badly hung up. A merchant said ity with which the disease was checked fail if the approach at the Gladstone end kindness would extend to the treatment the other day, that he never before ex- under rigid quarantine shows the suc- is in condition, says Henry Schaawe. sess of the measure. The health board As the council has already taken up the matter of the landing it may be considered settled. The Bay de Noc people ate a Christmas dinner, paid his calls, business could not be spread out over a lic meets with no harm' and must are making all arrangements at their and took supper. The poor animal was longer time, so that it could be handled exert almost as great a power to accom- end for docks and roads, and it will be without a nerve racking strain and set- plish that end. easy to go after arbutus and huckleber-

The snow fall has benefited the rinks ries next year-leaving business out of mention. as well as teamsters and loggers. It

also gives a good opportunity for the The yearly inventories are now being nse of sleds, skis and toboggans. Of the taken, our merchants are squaring aclast, there is not more than one in the counts with the parting year, and you city, but the toboggan is said to be bet- may hear in the stores when you go in ter than the bob sled on a good smooth the gentle marmar "Fourteen three-

course, and the bluff affords several quarter inch screw-eyes, eight cans cod-A new directory of Delta county has good places, which a little work would fish, thirty-seven yards pink velour"later a resident killed two chickens at appeared and illustrates the difficulty convert into good slides. Skis also have and the gentle scratch of pencil on

Sherlock Holmes surveyed the scene next you see a man's name in the directory, thusiasts will be out. The small boy Charles Henry Scott, a brakeman on day, and promptly announced that you wonder if he's here. Like the has already rubbed lacquer and paint the Soo Line, was run down and killed another horror had taken place, rivaling Philadelphia election lists, there are the off the sled he got for Christmas, and is by cars backing up, while switching at that of the celebrated Kilkenny cats. names of the dead and the departed in fortunate if he didn't break it. There is Pembine, Wednesday night. His body evidence, some are repeated, some are a good slide down the sidewalk on north was brought in on No. 8, and was omitted. Spelling and addresses are Ninth street toward the Buckeye, albeit taken to Minneapolis for burial, He confused. Much of the information a little treacherous for pedestrians. The was twenty-four years old and married, was true; much may be at some future slide down the bluff at South Gladstone but has no children.

> LOST, my young calf about four She was red, with white on forehead, under body and on tip of tail, about six months old. Finder send word to ALEX LABUMBARD.

39 Rapid River. Christmas business was good this minds us that there is, at times, some Claude Hawkins, of Clayton, Mich. arrived Thursday night to take a position at the axe factory as assistant to

The snow has spoiled the games of shinney that enthusiasts would play on here is curling, which would be interfrom Canada can supply the rules. Quite a number of rabbits have been

shown here for sale. It might be thought ity. Some of our citizens talk of artthe local sportsmen would resent compe-School opens Tuesday, for an uninter- esian wells as a source of supply for tition of the outside hunter; but this is not correct, as their chief himself exposes them for sale.

Charles Brant is preparing the mason public schools downward; that disorder work for a refuse burner at the Buckand a lack of respect for teachers is eye. The quantity of refuse made in

Exchange Bank INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00. Does a General Banking Business.

W. L. MARBLE, President.

Gladstone, Michigan. What shall we have for dinner to-day? OH, A NICE ROAST OF eg o' Mutton FROM MARTIN WEINIG. Have you asked about BONE FRED yet? THE BUTCHER

A. A. FREEMAN MILLS' **Best Patent Flour**

months ago, from the common here. Is now on sale by every grocer in Gladstone. We guarantee it SUPERIOR TO ANY AND ALL OTHER FLOURS.

> We have one more process than any other mill. I purify the flour by air in a machine of my own invention. It lifts out some fine, soft, dead stuff that is in all flour, and the purified flour has a brighter color, the dough is more spongy and buoyant, resulting in a LARGER AND LIGHTER LOAF FROM A GIVEN WEIGHT OF DOUGH.

We GUARANTEE ABSOLUTELY, not only a better bread. July 4 may plead the contagious insanity there have been big payrolls. Business extension of the water works intake. the bay; a fad that might be tried but at least TEN MORE LOAVES per barrel (196 lbs) of flour esting. Perhaps a few of our friends used, such as bakers' 5c loaves, and think it will yield 15

more of such loaves than any other flour.

try one sack. One trial is all we ask.

It is a high cost flour to make, but is really the most economical flour to use, as it yields from 50 to 75 cents' worth more loaves per barrel than any other flour.

Ask your grocer for it, take no other until you at least

If the above claims are true the local trade should give

JMBE

Hemlock and White Pine.

PHONE 7. WOOD AND COAL

REAL ESTATE Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms.

A. A. FREEMAN MILL.

GLADSTONE, MICH.

C. W. DAVIS.

A Bunch of

There has been placed in my

hands to sell at some price

several Heating Stoves that

are practically as good as

Stoves CHEAP

C. A. CLARK, Agt.

This is due to two facts. First, the inferior flour is taken out. Second, the air evaporates moisture and the purified

An article in an exchange speaks of 'arsenic in pancake batter." This re-

year, no denying it. Almost all mer- such medicament in the city water. On ever before, and needed a full rest and tasted like caviar to the general and H. Wadsworth. He is the twelfth grad-Christmas day. When a city has been Captain Burt. The water board might uate of the Ferris institute to be employ-There be many jokers who cumber the prosperous for a year, its citizens are put in some of the long winter evenings ed there, as there are six now in the

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposit

W. A. FOSS, Cash

our colleges is gradually affecting the

Cures a cold in one day. Powell's

Magic cold cure, a new and positive

cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh, headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price

H. S. Butler, who last week bought

A Christmas present came to Mr. and

Miss Lena Bushong, who has been at-

tending college at Oberlin, O., spent her

Miss Bertha Kellar, of Maple Ridge,

The Canadian Jubilee singers at the

Methodist church Wednesday, January

It is expected that the Marquette Nor-

mal will open in temporary quarters

Now is the time to order storm sash

Miss Nettie Loftus, who has been

teaching at Ensign, spent Christmas

M. E. Main and Miles Thomas drove

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Neff spent a. few

Mrs. J. J. Miller is visiting Mrs. A. H.

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman spent

Louis Tardiff drove to Escanaba

hours in Escanaba Wednesday.

Powell through the holidays.

Charles Miller, a daughter.

Thursday in Escanaba.

and storm doors. Call up C. W. Davis,

visited her sister, Mrs. A. Latimer.

Mrs. John Miller, resident in the Buck-

the second hand store, has moved it to

one door east of the steam laundry.

eye, in the form of a daughter.

vacation with her family here.

through the holidays.

3. Tickets 25 cents.

about January 10.

phone 7.

25¢ a box.

Floyd C. Williams left Thursday to take a position as bookkeeper with the increasing, and even in the Gladstone the last few years has filled all available Tacoma Lumber Co. at North Yakima, schools, affairs are conducted more on space, and it will be necessary to burn Wash. He has the best wishes of a large number of friends whom he has gained during his stay here. more noticeable after the long vacation.

W. A. Miller recovered the tools Sun-The good weather has done much for day which were stolen from him a few the Christmas business. Last year a weeks ago to break Rosenblum's safe open. They were in a pig pen on the alley, a few doors away, and were found by a girl. walks good. Let us be thankful. Later

A. J. Bellaire left Tuesday for Grand -never mind. Rapids, to be married to Miss Cora Reis-Charles Scott, aged thirty three, died inger, who taught school here two years. Wednesday morning of consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Bellaire are expected to He leaves a widow and one child. His return to Gladstone about the first of funeral was held Thursday. the year.

The Fisher cigar factory moves into The daily papers report a list of fatal the Green block next week. The em-Christmas accidents. In the southern ployees held a little party in the vacant and snowless states, fireworks are used hall last Saturday night. for the celebration, with results like The young people's festival at the those of the Fourth of July. Lutheran church Monday night had a

John Horngren spent Christmas at Champion, returning through Ishpemthe collection. ing. The last was a bad town when he saw it, as eleven after-Christmas fights were going on.

The practice of catching on bobs is quite common, and is not altogether safe. In many cities it is prohibited as serious accidents have resulted therefrom.

An incorrect report has been circulated to the effect that a fire alarm was rung in Christmas. There is no basis for it.

Hard Coal, bright and clean. Pocahontas, Cannel and Soft coal. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

Mart Hollister returned last week from Duluth, where he has been for some time.

Charles Soderberg returned Tuesday from Escanaba in a much improved condition.

Mrs. E. Nylander leaves Saturday for Ishpeming, to be gone for two or three weeks.

Miss Minnie McCarthy and Helen Long will spend New Year's at Ishpeming.

Mayor D. B. Jones of Minneapolis, was the guest of E. V. White Thursday. here.

Miss Cavanaugh, of the Wakefield schools, visited Miss Barstar this week. up here Thursday from the county town.

Mrs. Peter Jordan visited Mrs. Wm. Vanderlinder at Pembine Christmas.

Born, Sunday, Dec. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dubrock, a daughter.

Ald. Burrows visited in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Michael Mackin spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Miss Ida Collins visited friends here this week. Thursday.

the free and easy line than they were a the rest. The stack is to be thirty feet few years ago. This will doubtless be across and one hundred high, and will be a landmark for the Buckeye, as the three burners mark the head of the bay. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. White and Mr. terrific blizzard deterred the shoppers to and Mrs. G. C. Flett were guests of Dr. some extent, but this year the weather and Mrs. Kee Monday. The doctor, unis mild and pleasant, and the roads and fortunately, was called away from his Christmas dinner.

T. H. Noble spent Christmas with his relatives at Lagrange, Ill. The weather has been ideal for his department lately, and as a result, he wears the famous indelible smile.

M. H. Rowland left for the south The bay has frozen quite solidly, and Monday, having closed his shop. P. J. Baker is in charge of it, and will deliver to customers, their property left with rows. Mr. Rowland.

Ruth M. Morten, daughter of W. T. large attendance. \$11 was taken up in Morten, aged five months, died Sunday Store. after a siege of the whooping cough. Her funeral was held Wednesday.

The Marble factory closed as usual during the holidays, to take inventory and determine cost of products. It will open again after the first.

Bill Payer thoughtfully remarked Tuesday, that from the state of his day pocketbook he thought the date should be marked XXXXXmas.

Genuine Wood Alcohol baths at Call's barber shop, drawn direct from city water works; no extra charge for the alcohol. 40

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartnett and family, and Miss Alice Killian, of Chi-

cago, visited T. W. McDonough Tuesday. James McWilliams left Saturday for

Chicago and St. Charles, Ill., to spend the holidays at his old home.

Boys Wanted. A few boys from 16 to 20 years old can find steady employment at the Axe Factory.

Miss Dora McEwen will teach in Maple Ridge township, having finished

her term at Mud Lake. Miss Nellie Farrell returned from Alma college to spend her vacation here. It would be well to practise writing '1906'' to avoid mistakes after Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomp-

son, Thursday, a ten pound boy. Jonas Blomquist, of Wallace, Mich. visited relatives here this 'week. The most of Delta county's rural

schools will open next Tuesday. Erwin Mathews, of Trenary visited in the city Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein drove to Escanaba Thursday.

Last year was leap-year, but reports from other counties indicate that the number of marriages was greater this flour will absorb more water. It is some what on the prinyear, probably on account of the greatciple of a cream separator, taking out the cream from fresh er prosperity.

As there were no children's exercises milk leaving skim milk. In our best flour, you get the cream. in the churches and halls this year, a few items are missing from the usual holiday budget. All is quiet, and nothing can be heard but the occassional fall of snow.

The Christmas festivities here were quite peaceful, as a rule, and no arrests preference to the local mill over all outside mills. were made. A little difficulty took place between two Finns at Kipling, and one of them is hiding from the law Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, finest preparation for chapped hands, face or lips or any roughness of the skin. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store.

loaded teams have crossed it, but it is said to be still treacherous in the nar-Let us figure on your house bills. Grades right and prices right. We have a nice stock of Yellow Pine Finishing, Flooring and Ceiling. Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Powder. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby We can furnish you any kind of Interior Finish in Oak, Birch, Cypress, Syca-Gums. 25c a Bottle at Powell's Drug nore, White Pine or Yellow Pine. Get our prices on Windows, Doors and Porch Work. A runaway took place Christmas day We handle the Stephenson Cedar Shingles-best on the market. near the Buckeye and some Rapid River

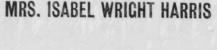
people were spilled out. Born, Friday, Dec. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, a daughter.

Frank Duquette moved to Wells Mon-

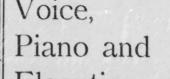
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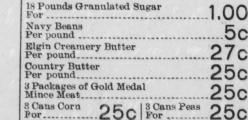
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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

My Room.

room in the twilight. I sit in my room in the twilight, As off I have dense before, And gaze upon objects so precious, And think must I see them no m

On the walls hang portraits of dear ones. Whom no snore on earth I shall see. Though my heart has never forgotten Those dear ones who foully loved me.

There's the old-fashioued rocker of moth-

er's, I can see her dear form in it now, As she used to sit with her sewing, With a smile, and caim, peaceful brow.

There are the plants mother leved in the

window, With their blossoms so sweet and so fair; All in days gone by how she watched them And gave them her tenderest care. Ah!

There's the bureau so old in the corner, And anany a tale it could tell Of mysterious packages hidden For Christmas and birthdays as well.

Ah! who can chide me for loving This dear room with its memories sweet And yet with them sad ones are mingled, For here mother slept her last sleep. ories sweet.

Associations are many, which bind me, To the room, which I ever hold dear, And fond recollections come crowding As time goes on with each year. Marie Meriam in Brooklyn Eagle.

***** Christmas-The Children's Day.

Yes! and we "grown-ups" would not get half the enjoyment out of it were it not for them.

Ah! What would the world be to us If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before.

In the home where there are children, how beautiful, how sweet, how inspir-ing is everything connected with Christmas day. There is the tree with its festive trappings, its glittering tinsel, its tapers, its mysterious little twinkling boxes and tempting packages; curiously shaped cakes and candies; and apples and nuts and oranges and dates and tigs a plenty-all this would mean nothing if there were not some children to share it. How happy and contented is the little girl with her doll and its wardrobe and go-cart, her dishes and piano and kitchen, tin kitchen, her blocks and picture books. And there is the little boy with his drum and horn and "choochoo," his ladder wagon and fire engine-plenty of noise, of course, all day long: but what music is sweeter than the joyous shout of gladdened children. And the older members of the family join in the merriment and laughter; everybody has a smile for everybody and a word of good cheer.

But do you ever give a thought to the poor children to whom Christmas will bring no joy, no gladness; little urchins whose home is no more than a hovel where hunger and cold are intimate acquaintances. In such "homes" you will find groups of children on Christmas fed and scantily clothed, huddled together before a cheerless fire. The Christmas breakfast is no more sumptucus than was the scant meal yesterday; and yesternight they went to bed hungry.

These are the children that you could make happy at this time when happiness should be universal; these are the chil-dren whose hearts you could fill with joy and whose eyes make big with pleasure. Will you? Will you spread good cheer? Will you be an angel of goodness to at least a few poor children this Christmas There is so much you could do for Clothes and edibles will of course day? them. be welcome to them; a load of coal would give them warmth for a month; but do not, oh, do not forget the little things that mean so much to the cl ldish heart

this, rather than expense, should be the main point to be remembered when packing a Christmas box.—Exchange.

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The best cure for morbid nerves is visit with nature, in a carriage or on foot, where the cobwebs can be blown out of the brain by the wind and fresh air, and the eyes gladdened by the sight of the beautiful world. In my last mail I found five letters of woe from as many nerve-wrecked women, all seeking a remedy, and evidently unaware that it lies their very threshold.

I have talked considerably, of late about the common sense methods of cure used at sanatoriums; it is because I have only just been made acquainted with them and have not ceased to wonder at their popularity. It has become the fashion for men and women of means to enroll themselves among the guests at these resorts, when they find that irregular living has impaired their ability to sleep and otherwise repair the ravages The novelty of being compelled of time. to live by rule appeals to them and they

take medicine in a holiday spirit. There are two great classes of women -those who do not get outdoors as often as they should, and those whose gadding propensities interfere with duty. The small intermediate class lives rationally, performing necessary tasks at pro per times and relaxing their nerves by rational exercise. They are seldom ill in body and never low in spirits and are al-together nice to live with. They will tell you that household duties or the work by which they earn a fiving keeps the muscles elastic and the blood in active circulation and disease has a hard struggle to get a footing in their systems They will also say that such healthy

onditions prepare them for enjoyment f outside things. We lose our power of enjoyment early in life, sometimes through overwork. We are like the children with so many toys that none please, or the poor little creatures of the slums whose burdens are so heavy that the power to enjoy is paralyzed. On rare occasions we nen and women well along in years but delightfully young at heart and always they are found to be persons who have so combined work and play as to tire neither. They have avoided ruts by following fancy and can never be made to understand the plight of those who to understand the plight of those that have passed from living to mere existence. There is a very wide difference and be permitted to sink into a heavy sleep. This may last until 6 o'clock in sleep. Six hours is

ery way without many of the luxuries we have come to regard as necessities. Steam heat has spoiled us by making believe we cannot be comfortable in rooms below summer temperature. We use warm water instead of cold, and commit the greatest piece of folly when we sleep in warm bedrooms. The victim of insomnia would do well to look right there for the cause of wakeful nights and restless days.

Every living creature needs fresh air and plenty of it. Human beings are the only ones that endeavor to get along without it. The woman who settles down in her home becomes self-centered and courts a train of petty evils. There is nothing like seeing new faces and new scenes to make one oblivious of little, troublesome cares. Did you ever try the experiment of putting away a puzzling piece of work for a day when you feel fresher? If so, you know how easy is the solution after your mind has been cleared by a rest. More can be accomplished in this way.-Boston Traveler. *****

in which the woman is wrapped. Sometimes she is put into a rubber suit. And with this so tight that it both com-presses and causes her to perspire, she does her exercise. The result is a rapid loss of weight. 0.0454 HOW A PHYSICIAN TAMED FISH.

And particularly does this weight disappear around the belt line Of gymnastics intended to lessen the waist line the most important is the bending exercise. The woman should lie flat upon the floor and elevate her

feet. She can stand and bend over. She can lie upon the floor and lift one foot, then the other. The rope gymnastics are very good inan interesting and curious narrative. He deed. A rope is slipped over the foot and handles are held in the hand. The says: "I have never yet heard nor read that rope is seesawed by the handles and the any one has tried to tame fish in water,

rope is seesawed by the handles and the patient is strengthened as to her back and broadened as to her shoulders. The second of the rope exercises is taken lying flat upon the back. The patient lies down, lifts one foot, throws a rope over it and seesaws it, pulling the Lake of Lungano. At the north and a rope over it and seesaws it, pulling the handles back and forth. This is for south sides of the building there live in a heap of stones a family of loaches (Cave-

the reduction of the belt line proper. Incidentally it develops the chest. dini), consisting of about six different There are people who cannot reduce by simple exercise, and these must take spawnings—altogether perhaps 100 150 fishes. the diet cures. There are dozens of these. The latest embraces cheese and might be about as long as a fullgrown all sorts of milk concoctions, but cuts out meat almost entirely. The one who brook trout) used often to into the bathhouse, but would flee when s dieting may take meat once a day, in I entered the water. I then sat down (at the time when the warmth of the water permitted doing so) a whole hour, limited quantity, but no more.

The reduction diet, according to this idea, is to eat cheeses of all kinds, proup to my neck in the water, supporting my hands on my knees and holding in vided they are pure, and to make a meal of them. Nothing at all to drink is pereach a piece of bread as big as my fist, mitted. Bananas, fruits of all kinds, ice cream,

custards and such may be eaten. But the patient must not drink anything for two hours after meals. Then she take a pint of water if she likes. But solutely nothing to do with the tooth she must not drink just before or after

She may eat one orthodox meal every anxiously avoided the living statue in the water, which probably was not quite and a salad. But she must drink nothing salad. But she must drink nothing while eating, unless a very little sour wine.

The fruit cures are all right, if they work, but there are very few who can get along with them. They don't agree with everybody.

meter. The chocolate cures are better, for they agree with more people. And if the pa-tient likes chocolate and cocoa she can live upon them, eating fruit in between meals. This is warranted to bring her down if she will walk ten miles a day sides dieting. The late to bed and early to rise reduction method is recommended for the re-duction of the belt line. The patient is encouraged to go to the theater and to stay out as late as possible. She must not seek her couch much before mid-

long enough for anybody to sleep according to this treatment.

At 6 o'clock she is up and by 8 o'clock graphed with my proteges, it was found that the color of the fishes differed too little from that of the water for a sharp picture to be given. We therefore he has dressed, breakfasted and is out taking her constitutional. She walks until almost noon, sitting down occasion-ally to rest, and when she comes back she is ready for fruit luncheon, with one little cup of tea and a nap of fifteen minthe fishes might be frightened away by utes.

The afternoon is spent very much in the same manner. And when evening comes the patient is taken to the opera. It is a strenuously healthy life, and she gets thin and strong. It is the aim of the new reduction It is the aim of the weight without methods to reduce the weight without reducing the strength, and thus far they have succeeded very well, as a rule.

Another reduction method is dancing. The patient dances four hours a day. She practices two hours in the morting and two in the afternoon. There are teachers who have taken up dancing as a reduction specialty, and these are the ones who teach you how to

get the most of the best good from danc-Engage a good dancing teacher.

er; and, as the English critic says, com pared to it the life of her husband is a For the Children. simple thing, even if he is making \$10,000 a year as the head of a great busi-

Kris Kringle Fooled.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the flat Not a creature was stirring, not even a rat; When down the tall chimney came Santy Began by Feeding the Young and Soon Gained Confidence of Whole Family. That fish may be tamed like animals

The Delay.

'Twas Christmas Eve and Santa Claus Was not on schedule time, So up the chimneys boys and girls In haste began to climb.

They meant to seek him high and low, But, ere they traveled far, They found him working ou his back Beneath his motor-car, —Town Topics.

They Had a Good Time.

Two Friends of Santa Claus. There were two of us and we had be ween us a surplus of three or four dolswim over lars. We cast about for something to do with our money. Suddenly an idea occurred to the Three-Spot. It isn't very often that this happens, but the surplus probably did it on this occasion.

"I have it," he said. He didn't mean so that it was thoroughly soaked in the water. A like procedure I repeated in to keep that in his pocket. "I have it," the money, for the Two-Spot was careful the evening, and so on the following days, each forenoon and each evening. "At first the loaches would have abhe repeated. "Let's go along the street until we find some poor, ragged children looking eagerly in the shop win-dows. Then we'll find out what they some morsel placed at their disposal, but want most and go in and buy it." "Good," replied the Two-Spot, "but what shall we do with the rest of the as immovable as the marble ones in the museums. Soon, however, several mem-bers of the youngest spawning ventured, money

"We'll go till we're tired and I gues there'll be no 'rest' for the weary." And so we started out. And let it be recorded here that we had visions of swarms of ragged children gazing into every window along the business streets. But in this we were doomed to disap-'Gradually came representatives also of the second youngest generation, and so by degrees from day to day ever older was not one poor looking child who was ind larger specimens, till finally all alike became tame and whirred round me as The latter generally had an armful of became tame and whirred round me as soon as I stepped into the water. With parcels and was evidently intent on pur true curiosity the whole company would chasing more. Up and down the entire make a dash at the bread that I brought length of Woodward avenue we went with me. I could move my body and hands as I pleased, could lift both hands with bread and fishes like a shot out of bread and move my body and likely looking candidate for our mag-manimity. Then we tried Gratiot avewater and plunge them in again. All this did not disturb them. They would Surely there would nue. them, we thought, on Gratiot avenue iittle Poles and German children. Bu we walked nearly out to the railroad tracks, up one side and down the other,

head, the back and the sides, the big ones as well as those of medium size and The Three Spot was beginning to cast eyes on some new pipes in the store windows and made several remarks several remarks about the desirability of having a stein

brought two large white sheets to spread on the bottom of the lake. Our fear that dows." The Two Spot replied that it wasn't

the operation proved groundless. They romped so around the white sheets that ime yet; that their hours for looking into windows did not begin until 3:30 or 4. Then we came to the front of a very big we had much trouble to lay them down and weight them with stones without pressing to death some of the fishes. I store, with a Santa Claus scene up over the great entrance and sleigh bells jin ments that even fish in water are tam- gling away pleasantly. Here we stood for some minutes. "There they are!" ejaculated the Two

Spo

'Where, where?" asked the Three

An Organ 700 Years Old. William C. Carl brought back with William C. Carl brought back with "Right there in the corner of the winhim from Japan a pipe organ of ancient make which he believes will prove a rev-

elation to modern instrument builders. The organ is 700 years old, but, not-And sure enough, there were four poor clad, cold-looking little urchins, three little boys and a girl somewhat larger, gazing as earnestly at the gay things withstanding this fact, embodies practically all the improvements which pres

on the way out, as he had coming in. Finally the party came to the big entrance again.

'Now you'll go home and be good chil-

"Now you'll go home and be good chil-dren, won't you?" "Yes," they all said in chorus. And they all turned and smiled good-bye. As the little girl passed the Two Spot she came close to him and whispered the smiling words, "Thank you." Then they crossed the street hand in hand, a happy little carayan each barging his areaider. little caravan, each hugging his precio bundle.—Exchange.

SLAUGHTER OF RICE BIRDS.

Thousands Shot and Trapped Along South Carolina Coast Lands.

The rice bird or bobolink or reed bird, as the game is known further north, is now in great abundance on the rice fields about Charleston and the coast section of South Carolina, and thousands of the birds are being killed every day, with ho evidence of any diminution in the sumply

with ho evidence of any diminution in the supply. The business of killing the birds is a profitable one for those who engage in it, whether they indulge in the exercise as sportsmen in bringing down the game for the pleasure of shooting and supply-ing their own tables or kill the little birds for market and to exterminate the destroyers of the small grain. There are hundreds of parties all over this lower section of South Carolina hunting the birds, and although great quantities are-killed, vet the birds seem as numerous as ever during the morning and evening,

when they feed. Killing the birds for sale is mostly done in "pot hunting" fashion in this section, a system of killing the birds which is not in vogue in any other place where the kind of game is found. A large fire is built on the marsh and a big tent is arranged in such a way that escape is impossible when the bird once enters it. The marsh is beaten and the flying birds, attracted by the light, enter the nets and are caught in large quantities. The birds are killed and shipped to market. Many negroes are employed in ties this work of trapping and killing the game, working for themselves in some cases and in others for firms which make a regular business of dealing in the dain-

ty and succulent morsels. Where a gun is used the 12-gauge dou-ble barreled shotgun is generally preferred, although some sportsmen use a birds are not hard to kill, and a lot of shooting has to be done in the average day's sport, this smaller shooting iron is desirable. The shell usually taken along is loaded with one ounce of No. 10 shot. backed by two and a half to three drams of powder of the semi-smokeless or smokeless variety. Dogs can be taken, but are not necessary, and in some sec-tions, where skiffs are used in whole or part, the dogs have to be left at home.

The birds are found in the eastern sec tion of the country at this season of the year, subsisting on rice, oats, millet and other grain growing in swamps and other grain growing in swamps and marshy places. It is a mystery where the rice birds come from. Many of the knowing ones are of the opinion that they bury themselves in the mud from season to season, after the manner of grades and from high the more plaus bla snakes and frogs, but the more plausible theory is that they come and go in the night. The birds do not fly any great distance in the daytime, rarely more than thirty or forty yards. That they do most of their flying at night is proved by the fact that hundreds of birds may be picked up in the morning dead, having ome in contact with live electric wires in places where the agencies of modern civilization are found. The birds dis-appear almost as suddenly as they show

When the birds first show up they are very thin and ragged looking. When they strike the rice and oat fields they soon fatten up, and after three or four days of gluttony they are as fat as the proverbial butter ball. The birds are slow fliers, which makes it possible for a man of only ordinary skill to bring down large numbers with his gun in the course of his day's sport. The size of the bag depends, of course, upon his skill, and remarkable stories are told through this section of the number of the little birds which have been killed at a single shooting, but, as stated above, the slaughter of the birds seems to show no diminution in the supply, which gives an idea of the great quantity of the birds which infest the country.-Charleston Evening Post.

a-bound, Disgust on his face as he turned him around. Straight into the parlor in anger he went, And found a big placard, "This Flat is for Rent." —Puck. or birds has recently been shown by a Swiss physician who contributes to a recent number of the Appenzeller Zeitung

-the toys of priceless value to them, the That Top Bureau candies and fruits. In brief, let them Drawer and Its Mysteries. share, as it were, the good things that you will shower on your own children that day. And though they may dumbly greet your entrance, rest assured that in each little heart there will well up a prayer unuttered, a blessing unspoken.

And then the orphans-the little boys and girls whose parents are dead. Prav think of them when you look at the happy faces of your own children. They lependent for their little measure of happiness on strangers, and in their simple way they appreciate what is done for them.

But, oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still. —Men and Women.

To the One Far Away.

Here are a few suggestions as to the fuling of the Christmas box which will opened with smiles and tears by the be opened with similar and tears by the lonely recipient, far away from the Christmas home circle. Besides eatables, if the box is sent to a boy or girl at college, a few personal

gifts will be eagerly welcomed. For the Collegian.

Where a box is sent from home to a daughter or son at college, a few per-sonal gifts are also included. Negliges of French flannel, challis or wool crepe, daintily made, are welcome additions to the college girl's wardrobe. One can never have too many lounging robes for study hours. Neckpieces and a new blouse of China silk or some washable material are things which she has not time to make for herself, and yet is in constant demand.

laundry bag of cretonne or linen with her monogram worked in the corner, or a shoe bag, partitioned off into little sections and which holds her supply of footgear, including rubbers, storm boots and skates, are gifts which figure among the necessaries for her comfort. A hand-made kerchief or corset cover, to wear with her thin frocks for teas and dances, appeals especially to her love An embroidered scarf for her bureau

dressing table, or a velvet scarf for her study table, are appreciable gifts.

For the man at college let the mother or sisters select a bath or lounging robe or a house jacket. Suitable pictures for his walls, pillows for his "corner," a bit of tapestry for the background of this little niche, a silken blanket to drape his window seats, a pair of appropriate curtains, desk accessories, a book stand or holder, year books with calendar at-tached, which may be used as engage-ment diaries, are gifts which country sweethearts may send their college heroes without fear of criticism.

A girl recently sent her brother at col lege a hand-made little tabourette of silvery maple which he is exhibiting to his friends, who are casting some alarming-ly jealous glances in its direction. Cakes, Candy and Fruit.

But, of course, the main interest is the variety and daintiness of the good things enclosed.

Old-fashioned molasses candy, butter scotch and fudge, made with fresh cream, are among the prized home-made bon-bons. Then there is a special kind of sweet which appeals to children on account of its varied colors. It is simply molasses candy, filled with raisins (seed-less), nuts, figs, cloves, thin slices of candied or preserved pineapple and little red mountain berries, teaberries, they are called, that are sweet but pulpy, and which gives the whole a festive air.

A small barrel of rosy-cheeked apples, ach as Baldwins, rainbows, lady-blush. ery pore. and the dainty little snow apples, besides nuts of all kinds. Some home-made mince pies and a big fruit cake will be

The things prepared at home will taste doubly dear to the one far away, and method which calls for a rubber blanket

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lore.-New Orleans Picayune.

Six New Reduction Methods.

effect upon another.

all about the ballet and who knows how to train the toes of those who are going to dance. Then pay her well and ask her to give you private lessons until you about tired of listening to sermonettes concerning the condition of their bureau have progressed sufficiently to join her ballet class. While you are learning drawers: but it seems there are still a few subjects to criticism. However, re bancing is one of the very best exergardless of the appearance of an untidy

cises a woman ever had. It make waist line slim and the feet nimble. drawer, it is decidedly inconvenient. It makes the Suppose, for instance, a woman is dressing in a hurry. There ensues an There is the climbing exercise, but this is taken in a gymnasium. The patient runs up and down a straight up and excited hunt for a certain collar or pin which is a strain on the temper and down ladder. The woman who is reduc-ing will find it a great exercise, but it causes the contents of the drawer to be tossed up in worse confusion than ever. Suppose that the woman is not in strains every muscle and she must go at it carefully .-- New York Sun. hurry, the inconvenience still remains, and it takes her a good deal longer time ******

But Woman's Work Is Never Done. to dress than is necessary. Also her pretty things are mussed and soon unfit

An English critic, G. K. Chesterton, When a woman once becomes in a recent essay has said some very nice used to a neat, systematic arrangement of her ties and belts and handkerchiefs things about what is generally considered the less intelligent sex. and "little things," she cannot manage

"Women are the inheritors of the old-The first suggestion along this line is est, most universal human wisdom," he have as few accessories as possible Sometimes half the contents of drawers savs. for the simple reason that a man has to be a specialist, and a specialist has to be and boxes are utterly useless-just collections of various things from time to a fanatic. time that are never worn. The ancient naxim, "A place for everything, and everything in its place," applies here. It is not practical, however, to attempt world is a hunter, or a fisher, or a banker, or a man of letters, or some silly thing. If so he has to be a wise hunter or a wise banker. But nobody with the smallest knowledge of professional life or a wise banker. But nobody with the smallest knowledge of professional life would ever expect him to be a wise man. The fifth in this unbroken line of the term this week. lay things in neat piles in a drawer They will stay in the said pile, with the strictest care, about five minutes. But his wife has to be a wise woman. best idea, without a doubt, is to have She has to have an eye on everything.' Which is one of the most appreciative boxes of various sizes set in a drawer, each with a lid that lifts on hinges. The boxes with lids that come off and on things woman has had said about her for a long time, and, besides, it's true. Here are a few things that the mother on the bureau top there may be a

of a certain household had to know and glove box, a handkerchief box, a jewel box, a veil box, and so on. But with to do one day a short time ago: She had to help her two sons with their school all these there are the collection of little things that have no special places. Let with mathematics; she had to go into Edwards is 23 years old. Winona Gill-he kitchen and give the cook a practical ham shot her father through the head there be a box for shoe strings and cor-set laces, a box for plain linen handkerthe kitchen and give the cook a practical lesson in breadmaking, for the bread had chiefs (the fancy ones repose with dig-nity in the box on top), a box for plain een of inferior quality, and she guessed it was because the dough had been left strings of beads, a box for belts and to rise too long, and was then placed in an oven that was too warm. girdles, a box for common pins, and

She had to darn some stockings for her brood, and the darning was so well done it looked like embroidery.

still another for safety pins, a box for ribbons, and so on. This does seem like a multitude of boxes, but most of them done it looked like embroutery. She had to make out a market list, with a regard both for f.od values and for the fact that the expenses should not exceed a certain sum; she had to discuss are small, and they do keep things in bounds. For little or no expense they pretty. Christmas is a regular harvest time for such things. Then there are boxes gathics at a meeting of her club. Hearing her small daughter practicing

at the piano she went into the room and gave her a lesson on time that was much learer than the music teacher's had

Does your waist line suit you? Is it When her husband came home in the all right as to size and position? Or would you like to have it a little lower, or a little higher, or a little smaller? evening she discussed the political situa-tion with him intelligently enough to make him enjoy himself, and before the family retired she read a chapter from the Bible to the young folk of the house and expounded it. e present fashions require a pretty t to be exhibited at their best.

Knowing this, the beauty and physical culture specialists have been at work She was not an extraordinary woman seeing what they could do. Six new ways of reducing the waist in any way-at least, she didn't consider herself so-and her neighbors don't conline have been discovered. All are work-ing well when properly selected, for each sider her above the average: but every day she and the other women of the country have to solve problems in a dozcase needs its particular reduction method, and what will reduce one will have

an different directions. They must know how to manage serv-If the waist is too large on account of ants; enough about cooking to impress Mary Ann: the best thing to clean mapure and simple, exercise is the g. Let the woman wrap a piece of hogany furniture; how carpets may be kept bright; the latest thing in setting flannel around her and exercise. The room must be very warm; a Turkish bath would be the best place in which to exercise. She must exercise, until the table; how to give all sorts of func-tions, from a children's dinner party to a very formal dinner; enough theology to raise the children properly and talk she has brought out perspiration from evto the minister when he comes to call; something about everything that is going Another method is to use medicated flannel, which is flannel that has been steeped in sweet herbs and spices. This is bound around the one exercising. on in the world, so that she may con-verse intelligently; and last, but by no

means least, exactly how to make her husband comfortable. It's a busy life, that of the housekeep-

horus girl teacher, one who understands

House

able.-Illustrirte Zeitung.

tion of Japanese music arranged in mod-ern notation. Previous to thirty years ago, he says, all the native music was her ago. handed down from one generation to another in characters, but since the establishment of an academy at Tokio a great impetus has been given to all classes of music, and more than 600 students were

"The loaches (the largest of which

with the most extreme caution, to take a nibble at the bread, quickly starting back if my hands moved even a milli-

come into my hands, glide through my fingers and let me stroke them on the

"When one day I had myself photo

little ones.

in attendance at that institution when Mr. Carl visited it.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Father of the House.

there are twenty-nine representatives older than he is. This is Mr. Bingham's sixty-fourth birthday. He is the fifth representative from his state to hold the title of "father of the House." All of them including Mr. Bingham omen are the inheritors of the old-ost universal human wisdom," he "They have more sense than men, e simple reason that a man has to pecialist, and a specialist has to be tic. The normal man all over the The sense Sense the roluse. All of them, including Mr. Bingham, came from Congress districts in the city of Philadelphia. The first in this remark-able line was "Pig Iron" Kelley, who served fifteen terms of two years each. The normal man all over the Then came Samuel J. Randall with fourteen terms, Alfred D. Harmer with the same number of terms and Charles O'Neil with fifteen terms. Mr. Bing-Charles

Juror Weds Defendant.

on the coroner's jury which last June justified Winona Gillham, 16 years old, in killing her father. He feil in love with the girl while she was telling her gest boy, p story on the witness stand, and recently she married him. Her mother went tasks, the one with his Latin, the other to court and consented to the marriage,

> Public and then beat out his brains. sentiment was greatly aroused until the girl produced proof before the coroner's jury that her father had attempted to as-

sault her and that she killed him in defense.

A Coyote's Bodyguard.

proximity to this city, and within the recent past no less than a dozen have been seen in this vicinity. Hunters in the past day or two have

seen quite a number lurking about the cottonwood trees on the banks of the Arkansas river and in the tall cactus When seen the wolves are generally preceded by a coyote, and hunters say the wolves are acting as a bodyguard to

th coyote.-Florence Cor. Denver Post.

Devastation by a Swarm of Locusts. Clouds of greenish gray locusts alight-

ed at Saigon on the morning of the 22d inst. at about 8 o'clock. In a few hours time they stripped the trees of almost all their leaves. The branches and twigs bent and

the whole swarm took flight and moved to off to the eastward. The natives had never seen anything of the kind within memory.—Straits Budget.

Finds Wife Is Bigamist.

William Vinson of San Bernardino, Cal., has sued Jennie Vinson to have their marriage annulled on the ground that his wife is a bigamist. The couple were married five years ago. The couple night Mrs. Vinson, while asleep, dis-closed the fact that she had been mar-ried at Flagstaff, Ariz., to a man named Vinson awakened her and McAuliffe. she confessed.

nn as they were priceless jewels pipes are of bamboo, and the instrument is in a good state of preservation. Mr. Carl also brought home a large collec-"Oh, look at that fire engine," the big-"Oh, look at that fire engine," the big-

gest boy was saving and the others were pointing out so many things that they "What are you going to get for Christ-mas?" aswed the Three Spot of the lit-The lad glanced up, smiled.

lest one. and looked into the window again with out speaking. The question was re peated. "I-don't-know," came the answer

slowly and softly. "Well, what would you like to get for Christmas?"

The little one smiled and looked hard into the window again without answer-

Finally he whimpered softly,

"And what would you like, my little man?" asked the Two Spot of the next largest boy. This boy had beautiful big brown eyes and a clean face, though evi "A hook and ladder," was the answer. And the third wanted a fire engine and

the little girl would like to get a doll. So the Spots took the covey in tow and led them into the entrance of the big building, where the crowds were surging to and fro, and the elevator took the whole party to the floor where toys were dispensed to purchasers. Then the march up the long aisles between tables covered with bright and tempting things was begun, until the "horse" department

was reached. The littlest one was hanging on to the Two Spot's thumb with clared. to lose the chance, unless the thumb

"Oh, gimme that!" exclaimed the biggest boy, pointing to a fire engine with real hose. But it cost as many dollars as the Spots had with them, and it was

out of the cuestion. "Wouldn't this do?" asked the Three Spot, with a considerate tenderness in his tones that was unusual, as he took up a toy horse and sulky. "Yes, sir," said the boy, and one pur

chase was made. The next boy was satisfied with a har-resting machine and the biggest wanted

a drum, not being able to get the fire en gine. Then he set eyes on a policeman's uniform which he thought would be fine.

und the other dropped the idea and the drum. There was very little diffi-culty in picking out the little girl's doll. She was shown several samples, some with golden hair, some with dark hair.

"Does it go to sleep?" she asked, as one was handed to her. She was assured it did go to sleep when it lay on its back. for then the eyes were closed. Then she took it in her arms and fairly hugged it and her eyes were dancing with joy. this time all four were standing in open

mouthed astonishment to see themselves the possessors of so many things. Each was holding his selection tightly in his

"Don't we get them right now?" they

asked. And they laughed outright now? they asked. And they laughed outright when they were told that this was to be the case. The Two Spot handed the money to the clerk, who took the things and had them wrapped up. Two of the little ones were looking up at the Two Spot, two at the Three Spot. Almost simul-tercorder form form little worths arm two at the Three Spot. Almost simulataneously from four little mouths came the question, "Who are you?" And the answer was the same in both cases-"Oh, I am a friend of Santa Claus." And the "Is this the store where Santa Claus lives?

'Yes." Then the tables were turned and the spots found out from the children that they lived on Woodbridge street and had ten brothers and sisters. The littlest fellow clung to the Two Spot's thumb

Geography as It Is Taught.

Little Rob was the prize geographer of is class; that is, he could locate cities and bound countries with great glibness. He could draw the most realistic maps, printing in the rivers, mountain ranges and cities from memory. Rob considered geography purely in the light of a game, in which he always beat, but he never associated it with the great world about Rivers to him were no more than him. black, wiggly lines; cities were dots, and states were blots. New York was green, Pennsylvania was red and California was yellow.

Of course Rob had never traveled. He was born in a canyon near the country school he attended. One day the teacher made the discovery of Rob's idea of geography through the following incident. After vainly inquiring of several of the children where British Columbia is located, she called on Rob, who, as usual was waving his hand excitedly, wild with the enthusiasm of pent up knowledge.

"It is on page sixty-eight," he de-

After the roar had subsided the teacher explained that that was only a picture of British Columbia. Then she asked Rob to bound British Columbia.

"Can't, teacher; it is all over the page."-Success Magažine.

A Much Needed Condition.

As the lamented Gen. Harry Heth of the late Confederacy was passing through the country after his advance scouts he came up with a couple of them feasting on green persimmons up in a persimmon tree. The fruit had just begun to blush from the sun and to show the fullness of being almost ready for the finishing touches of the first frost.

Gen. Heth was one of Virginia's old school gentlemen, and never forgot the courteous training he had received, even when among the soldiers, who, though only privates, were yet, many of them, of as good families as was the general himself. Seeing his men feasting on the green persimmons, the general thought of the condition their stomachs would be left in, and called.

Boys, what are you doing up there?" "Eating persimmons, general," came back the answer.

"They will draw your stomachs all up, boys," returned the general. "That's just what we want, general,

something to draw us up to suit the ra-tions we receive," came back the ready answer.-Atlanta Constitution.

Nutritive Value of an Egg.

According to Voit, one egg corresponds 150 grammes of milk, to 50 grammes of meat and gives 80 calories. It is easily digested, especially if the egg is cooked in the shell and it does not rethe egg is main in the stomach more than one or two hours. Prepared on a plate, the na-tritive value is increased by the addition of fat, but its digestibility is diminished. —Le Progres Medical.

Iconoclasm. Though on a pedestal is set. Ted. Junior, as a hero, The Elli freshmen won't forget. The score: 16 to 0.

arms.

gine. Gray wolves are appearing in close But his brother scorned a policeman uniform when "you don't get no club,

George H. Edwards of Peoria, Ill., sat a grip that made sure he wasn't going

Representative Henry H. Bingham of "father of the horse.

Pennsylvania is the in point of service, although not the oldest member in point of years, for FERRETING OUT CRIME BY THUMB PRINTS

> "By their finger prints ve shall know them." So greatly impressed are police authorities of the world with the modern system of identification that it has taken its place permanently by the side of the practically infallible Bertillon plan of measurements. While M. Alphonse Bertillon is not the father of finger-print identification, as he is of anthropo-

adapted the science, so determined and improved its methods as to make it the present almost infallible detective agency of the law. It is much more simple of operation than the system of anthropometric measurements. More than a little care is required to obtain the measurements of a criminal with any degree of accuracy, and the slightest mistake ruins the efficiency. The ciumsiest constable could not fail to obtain an accurate finger print.

In America the finger-print system has been adopted by the National Bureau of Identification, which includes among its members the chiefs of lack of light. police of all the big cities, and it is soon to be placed in active operation. Already many of the larger detective agencies in the United States and Canada are employing it. In a little while every big city in the country will have a finger-print gallery, just as they now possess galleries of photographs of the faces of rogues and their measurements.

Dangerous criminals are constantly being traced and brought to justice through the voiceless witness of their finger prints. Last year five thousand identifications were made in England alone through this agency.

Only recently two men charged with burglary and murder were extradited from England to France solely upon the incriminating testimony left by their hands at the place of the crime. Prisons are crowded with criminals who bemoan the latter-day shrewdness of the police and the systematic researches of Professor Francis Galton, who called attention to the value of this plan, he asserting that the chance of two sets of finger prints being alike is less than one in 64,000,000.

So certain and indisputable is finger print identification that not a few criminals have confessed when confronted by no other evidence.

For unknown ages finger prints have been used as a means of identification. The science is of the wisdom of the Orient, and Western peoples have been laggards in taking it up.

During several centuries the wily Chinaman has insisted that the lines of the holder's hand shall be impressed upon the government passport, thus blocking surreptitious transfer.

In Japan, state documents bore, as token of imperial sanction, the redhued print of the Emperor's thumb. India has long employed the thumb print as a check to forgers and land grabbers. The Hindoos, when registering a transfer of land, insisted upon affixing to the document the unchanging attestation of their thumb prints.

Not until 1823, however, did Europeans awake to the fact that there were definite and distinctive markings upon the finger tips, which arranged themselves in pronounced and unmistakable patterns. And it was not until forty years later that an eminent English scientist and jurist called attention to the practical infallibility of the finger print as evidence of identification.

"THE OLD GRAY OWL."

Allison, "Most Useful Man of Any Age in Any Legislative Body." Washington correspondent, a more

useful man in public life than Hon, net in the sight of any bird," or words William Boyd Allison, who has served to that effect, and he has worked on longer and done more hard work and that theory for nearly half a century. Monkeys as Charms. London has achieved a fresh charm. accomplished more useful legislation than any other man who ever sat in the United States Senate or any other legislative body in the world. He may It has just made its appearance, and not be as big as Alexander; he may is called the Mikko monkey or peace not have made as much noise in the charm, says the London Mail. To world as Julius Caesar or Constantine wear it signifies "I see no evil, I hear

brass band. He never yearned for glory. Early in his career he discovered that "soft words turn away wrath, and grievous words stir up an-There has never been, writes a ger." He learned with Solomon that "in vain doth the hunter spread the

Prefecture of Police at Moscow Blown Up-Several Killed.

CZAR WARNED TO FLEE

Revolutionists Become More Daring Under Their Anger Over Refusal

of Universal Suffrage.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-5:30 p. m.-A dispatch to the semi-official Temps from St. Petersburg says that the prefecture of police at Moscow has been demolished with bombs. Several persons were killed, but the prefect, who was at the Kremlin, escaped. metric measurements, he

Other messages from Moscow say that 150,000 men are on strike there; that the city is already feeling hunger; that many bakeries have been sacked, and that all business is suspended. Even the banks are closed. The Imperial bank, after standing a run till 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, shut its doors on account of

Czar Warned to Leave Russia.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-(Noon.)-The revolutionists have warned the Czar to leave Russia. They sent the communication through three separate channels to insure its reaching him. They in-formed him that he is no longer ruler of Russia except in name, and that the patience of the people is exhausted.

The leaders of the revolutionary movement warn the Czar that they do not desire to harm him or his family, but they declare they will not be responsible for his safety in the present critical times. He therefore would better quit the country forthwith.

Provisional governments are being set up, many people are being killed includ-ing soldiers and, in brief, the situation is very dark at this hour.

Moscow Death List Grows.

Eleven men were killed and eighty wounded by troops today among work-men defending a barricade in Moscow. The total casualties of yesterday were 150

The railroad strike is extending rapidly, and mills and factories are being closed. Half of the Baltic provinces scriptions toward the purchase of the seem to be in control of the autono-Influential people are establishmists. ing provisional administrations.

Some of these are preparing for the election of assemblies and to arrange for tax collections.

To Annex Province.

Lithuanians are invading the province of Vitebsk to annex several dis-tricts to their republic.

A waiters' strike here this morning closed many restaurants. The foreign consuls have warned all

their countrymen to leave the capital. In Fetkoi, near Orel, two revolutionaries were killed by peasants. One was beaten to death and the other burned. At Kurek, also, a provisional govern-ment has been proclaimed. At Vladimir, govern.

strike leaders would have been torn to pieces if troops had not saved them.

Universal Suffrage Refused.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23 .- 10 a. m.-The Emperor and his cabinet late



ganization of the Roosevelt Home club ing to reports from the Sinola district of Mexico, where several towns and villages have been wiped out by the President's birthplace at 28 East Twensudden overflow of the Fuerti river. Thousands of families are homeless tieth street never have been accounted for. It also has been found that a strenuous effort was made to realize \$5000 on Henry C. Frick's note for \$10,000, given some time ago. contingent upon

ment is unknown, but will reach into thousands. The organization was started two years ago. While things were in this chaotic state there appeared among the members L. P. Glazel. Glazel was elected president.

to learn he not only wrote letters to peopercentage of all the money they indi-vidually collected. Glazel has been ex- Many Americans are said to have per-

Keen Contest for Lots Offered on the Two Killed in Revolver Fight Between Last Day of Auctioning Great

COLORED MOB MADE TARGET.

New Colony Town in Georgia the Scene of Wild and Fatal Dis-

order.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 23 .- A report reached here this morning from Ewing, between Fargo and St. George, the new colony town, that a mob of negroes tried to mob a white man who was manager of a large turpentine still at that place last night. He barricaded himself and opened fire upon them, killing five men and two women, wounding seven others. Another report from Ewing states that

it was a negro riot in which the killing occurred last evening, a large number of negroes being at a frolic. A general fusillade occurred. Two were killed instantly, three were

fatally wounded and eight others were more or less seriously wounded by bullets. Several women were among the wounded and one woman was killed.

WALSH PROPERTY UNDER A RECEIVER.

Akron Gas Company Involved by Small Claim-Bonded to Full Amount of Capital.

AKRON, O., Dec. 23 .- The Akron

Gas company, one of the John R.

Walsh's properties, went into the hands

vestigation Concerning His Letters to Depew.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- John I. Nichols, the lawyer who was recently a witness before the legislative insurance investigating committee and testified to writing letters to Senator Depew, one of which referred to "our cantankerous friend up the river," died at his home in Brooklyn late Friday. Mr. Nichols was in his seventy-fifth year. He was at one time quartantine commissioner of this port. He had been in poor health for some time, and his feeble condition was apparent when he was on the witness stand at the insurance inquiry.

of a receiver this afternoon, the petition being filed by Squire, Dempsey & Saunders of Cleveland, on a claim of \$5703, for coal furnished by the Youghioheny & Ohio Coal company. The local manager, A. B. Eilbeck, was appointed receiver of the company.

Walsh purchased it from William G. Dawes of Chicago.

The company is capitalized at \$400, 000, which is also the bonded indebtedness of the company.

LAND IN COURTS. Fuerti River Overflows Sinola District and Wipes Out Several Towns Prospects of Clash in Chicago Between

Board of Trade and State's Attorney Are Increasing.

BIG TRADERS TO

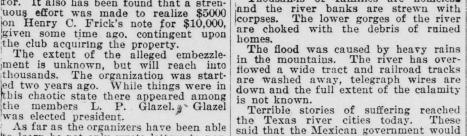
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23 .- There is a prospect of a clash between the state's attorney's office and the officials of the board of trade if trading in privileges continues under the recent decision of Judge Gary. At present the transac-tions are called "bids" and "offers" in-stead of "puts" and "calls." It has been understood that the legal end of the fight would wait for another test case in th courts.

Now it is rumored that the proper legal authorities have in a pointed manner called the attention of Secretary Stone to the fact that these privileges are being tolerated by the exchange in violation of the law. It is hinted that no further delay will be tolerated.

WHOLE STATE AT MERCY.

Eighteen Indictments Returned Against Ohio Bridge Corporations for Violations of Anti-Trust Law.

NAPOLEON, O., Dec. 23 .- The grand jury has returned eighteen indictments against Ohio bridge corporations for alleged violations of the Valentine antitrusi law.



As far as the organizers have been able ple asking them to subscribe, but he told other members they could have a

IRVING SALE NETS \$93,908 | DIE IN BATTLE ON TRAIN

Chicken Thieves and Constable

ished.

and Villages. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23.-Hundreds of persons have been drowned, accord-



HON. WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

so much money, or performed more country and mankind, as "The Old Gray Owl" from Iowa. If the total of the appropriation bills that have passed through Mr. Allison's hands since he became chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations were to be added up, it would make a bigger sum than all the wealth of the world many times over, and no one has ever suggested or suspected or even dreamed that he was guilty of a dishonest act or thought.

They have several pet names for Hon. William Boyd Allison out in the cornfields of Iowa. They used to call him "Blue-eyed Billy" before he got so shaggy and so gray; they formerly called him "Old Pussy-Foot," too, because of the quiet and unobtrusive way he has of doing things. I have also heard the term "Rubber-Tired Statesman" applied to him for the same reason. These nicknames are intended to describe his characteristics. Senator Allison never travels with a | it is difficult for her to say something.

the Great, or so much trouble as Na- no evil and I speak no evil," hence poleon, but none of those men ever nothing could be more appropriate, passed as many laws or appropriated apart from occultism, as a record of the harmony that once more reigns in solid, useful, everyday service for his the East, owing to the peace that has been proclaimed between Japan and Russia.

Mikko, the monkey, is not a beauti ful beast, but chiseled in solid gold he is, as a charm and as proof of the art of goldsmithery, valuable indeed.

He is worn in trios, dangling from a safety-pin brooch, or squatting back to back in the form of a pendant from a neck chain or bangle.

To banish the dire elements of tumult that work such havoc in happy homes, Mikko the peace-bringer is a

fetish worth consideration. A rigid bracelet, absolutely una-

dorned, made in exact imitation of the fetters worn by a slave, is another amulet now being bought to secure good fortune. It is a favorite ornament among the newly-affianced, and is worn by both sexes as a sign of the abnegation of self and the bondage of love the betrothal symbolizes.

It's as easy for a woman to talk as

promulgated August 19, last, to include in addition to the small land owners in the country, the workmen and the edu-cated classes, the small rent payers in the cities. The douma will be convoked in March.

Government Expresses Confidence.

In high government circles the greatest confidence was expressed that the general strike will fail. So far as St. Petersburg is concerned the battle certainly has been going against the revolutionaries.

Unless better results are obtained elsewhere the leaders may be compelled to beat a general "retreat in order to save their prestige. In spite of the hercu-lean efforts of the local chiefs to cheer on their followers, the past forty-eight hours have not produced any extension of the strike.

Mill Hands Back at Work.

What was gained yesterday by the strike of the printers, which was incomplete, was offset by the return to work of 10,000 men in theSeminovsky mills and the announcement that 12,000 men of the Poutiloff Iron works would go back Monday.

The government's firm stand effectively prevented the strikers keeping up the excitement in St. Petersburg by "red flag" demonstrations and by the old plan of marching from mill to mill to force the men to strike.

Main Hope in Moscow.

The main hope of the strike leaders rests on Moscow. A telephone message from Moscow last night represented the situation there as grave on account of the attitude of the troops, it being re-ported that the artillery was on the verge of mutiny and that there was a plot to abduct Gov.-Gen. Doubassof, which, however, was frustrated. It is reported that Father Gapon is

returning to Russia to preach patience and conservatism to his followers.

Newspapers Find Printers.

Though the printers' union is one of the most advanced and most thoroughly organized unions in Russia it is unable to enforce the newspaper strike. The Novoe Vremya, Slovo and other conservative newspapers expect to appear to

day. The Pan-Russian congress of the League of Leagues is scheduled to be held in St. Petersburg tomorrow, but owing to the strike few of the delegates are present and the meeting probably will be postponed like the Zemstvo con-gress of Moscow, until January.

Reign of Terror Expected.

With the political strike as a revolutionary weapon apparently losing its keeness owing to too frequent use fears are entertained that the revolutionists may be driven to return to the old methods and inaugurate an era of terrorism. The government is aware that a number of high agents of the revolutionary or-ganization at Geneva recently returned to Russia and increased precautions are being taken to safeguard all.

SENATOR CULLOM IS ILL

Goes to Old Point Comfort in Hope of Regaining Health-Gives Up Part of Work.

Actor's Estate.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The fifth and last day of the sale of the effects of the late Sir Henry Irving produced nearly \$15,-000, making a grand total of \$\$3,980. The exceptional interest shown by the public in the sale was maintained to the end. The best price on the last day was \$1900 for Forster's "Life of Dickens," three volumes extended into eight by

extra illustrations. Albert Jackson, who bought Onslow Ford's statue of Irving as "Hamlet" and a vase designed by Flaxman, says the articles are not going to the United States, he having to an Englishman. he having already resold them

to keep in the fight. Passengers joined in the fight. Edward Marshall shot the TWELVE HOURS IN STORM.

constable through the heart. State's At-torney Thomas and James Harlan, the Southern railway detective, overpowered Edward Marshall. Finley took no part Big Party of Eastern Newspapermen

Touring Southern California Gets a in the battle. Large Dose of Seasickness.

MINISTER TO NORWAY.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 23 .- For twelve hours the eastern newspaper rep-Third Secretary Peirce of State Departresentatives who are guests of the Union Pacific railroad and touring southern California, were in danger of going to the bottom of the Pacific ocean. Their special steamboat, the Warrior, was buf-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-Secretary Root has announced that Third Assistant Secretary Peirce of the state department has been selected as the first feted by the highest waves which have raged over the channel for many months. The boat had difficulty in landing at San minister from the United States to Nor-way. David E. Thompson goes to the City of Mexico and Lloyd C. Griscom to Brazil. The ambassadorship to Japan Pedro on the return. At 9 o'clock the bedraggled voyagers came ashore after almost every man in the party had been laid out with seasickness.

is still left open. Several names have been mentioned for the post in Tokio RATE CHANGE UNLAWFUL but it is said that he has not yet made a selection. John C. Leishmann, minister

Brooklyn Justice Decides Against the Royal Arcanum Supreme Council in the James Mock Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Justice Gay-nor has decided the case of James L. Mock and others against the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum, denying the right of the supreme council to raise the rate or in any way change the assessments. Justice Gaynor said the as-sessments are void for the reason that they change the contracts of the members of the organization.

KILLS SELF OVER HIS SON.

Mind of Spanish Teacher at Michigan University Wrecked. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 23.-W. F. Ma-haffey of Sulphur Springs, Tex., com-mitted suicide by tying a wire around his neck and a rope around his leg and jumping head foremost into a well. He was the father of Birchie C. Mahaffey, who was dismissed from West Point covered years ago and went to South several years ago and went to South America, but later returned to this counand is now teaching Spanish in University of Michigan. Mr. Main haffey made a heroic fight to have his son reinstated, and the last two years were devoted entirely to this cause.

POISON IN MRS. TODD'S BODY.

Murdered Woman Was Embalmed, Which May Account for Presence. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-In

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.—In a partial report of his analysis of the organs of Mrs. Margaretta Todd, the aged and wealthy New York woman found dead in this city under peculiar circumstances, Dr. George A. Meeker, a toxicologist, informs Coroner Dugan that he found traces of chloroform and arsenic poison in the woman's body. The importance of the results of the analysis is discounted by the fact that WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.— Senator Cullom left for Old Point Com-fort in the hope of regaining his health, He was accompanied by Mrs. Cullom, For some reason Mr. Cullom has not convalesced as rapidly as his physicians hoped, and has suffered keenly because of his inability to take an active part in the opening deliberations of the Senate.

at Fairfield, Ill.

ment Selected for New Position

-Tokio Job Open.

to Turkey is prominent in the list.

of Goebel Shooting and Investiga-

tion Will Be Made.

take steps at once toward assisting the

So sudden was the onrush of the flood

relief expeditions.

The companies are charged with form ing a commission to keep up prices and it is asserted that they have had the counties completely at their mercy on FAIRFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23 .- Two men were killed and a third probably fatally work done. The state, it is claimed, has been divided into districts by the bridge wounded in a revolver battle on a train leaving Wayne City Friday. Every combine and certain companies assigned window was shattered by bullets and to certain districts, thereby killing all competition on bridge work. It is stated that civil action will be twenty-five passengers were thrown into panic. The men were Constable James a panic. The men were Constable James Kingston and three chicken thieves, Ed-ward and Isaac Marshall and Walter Finley, all of Sims, Ill., and awaiting trial. Edward Marshall fired at Kings-ton, missing him. Ike Marshall also be-gan to shoot. The constable shot Ike Marshall. Edward Marshall was able to know in the first Passangers joined

made against the companies to recover damages.

ARNOLD DALY IS HELD.

Actor Held on Charge of Giving Immoral Play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession,"

at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Arnold Daly, the actor, was held in \$100 bail in the Tombs police court today, charged with giving an immoral performance in preenting George Bernard Shaw's play, Mrs. Warren's Profession."

This drama appeared for one night only several weeks ago at the Garrick theater in this city. After one of the most crowded opening nights of the year, and after the house had been sold out for many days ahead, the play was stopped by Police Commissioner Mc-Adoo.

Samuel Gumpertz, manager of the Garrick theater, was also held on the same charge with Mr. Daly today in \$100 bail.

tendance Privilege.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 23.-"Society graft shall end; we'll play and sing no more simply for the privilege of attending exclusive functions." This is the gist of a resolution adopted by mu-This is sical artists here. Forty well known musicians signed a pledge hereafter to consider invitations to social functions as professional engagements, and to send bills for services if requested to sing or

LIMITED FAST IN SNOW.

in New Mexico-Annulled East of That Territory.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 23.—Rock Is-land passenger train No. 44, the Golden State limited, castbound, is snowbound in New Mexico and has been annulled east of that territory.

Married Through Interpretation.

Miss Letafia Abdo and Salen Abood, Syrians, were married at Ashtabula, O., with the aid of two interpreters and with the aid of two interpreters and three languages. The daughter of Rev. William Williamsen, Finnish Lutheran preacher, and a Syrian friend of the young couple who could speak English. were the links between the pastor and the bridal pair. Miss Williamsen trans-lated her father's words into English and the Syrian her words into English and the Syrian her words into the language the couple understood. Their responses went back over the same route

To Import Servant Girls.

Commissioner Coombs, commander of the Salvation Army in Canada, an-nounces that the Salvation Army intends bringing 10,000 servant girls over from England to enter families at Vancouver, Victoria and elsewhere through western Canada.

It Pays to Advertise.

Midshipman Coffin to Be Tried for Hazing

WILLIAM J. EMMETT DEAD. Was Direct Descendant of Irish Patriot and so Years Old.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 23. --William Jenkins Emmett, the oldest member of the Emmett family in America and a descendant of Robert Emmett, the Irish patriot, died at his home in New Rochelle. Mr. Emmett was 80 years of age and was born in New York city. His father was Judge Robert E. Emmett, the eldest son of Thomas Addis Emmett, who was the only brother of the Irish patriot and martyr.

COURTMARTIAL NEXT WEEK.

TO STOP "SOCIETY GRAFT." Philadelphia Musicians Will Not Sing or Play in Society Simply for At-

TO SAVE CALEB POWERS. Californian in Hospital Admits Knowledge

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 23.—C. E. Ehler, suffering from a wound sup-posed to have been self-inflicted, admitted to the superintendent of the hospital that play he can clear Caleb Powers of the charge of murdering Gov. Goebel. The Kentucky authorities have been notified and will investigate. Powers has been sen-tenced to death for the murder, and a fight is now being made to save him.

Rock Island Golden State Train Caught

SEARCHLIGHT DAZES GEESE.

Fifty Drop to Steamer's Deck and Are Killed by Passengers.

As a result of a terrific gale on the coast and Great Lakes large numbers of coast and Great Lakes large humbers of fowls which use these water ways have been driven inland. Many sea gulls and other birds belonging to the lake region have been killed in Kentucky and sever-al have been killed in this county. This is also the time of year for wild geese to migrate and thousands have been

passing over. An unsual occurrence took place on the steamboat Lizzie Ray. The night was very dark and the captain and pilot of the craft were guiding her slowly with the current when someone hailed the boat from the Kentucky shore. The captain switched his powerful search-light in that direction and the reflection light in that direction and the reflection caught a big flock of wild geese flying high above. The powerful light blinded the geese so they could not fly and they fell straight down, alighting on the deck of the boat, and some of them got in the first cabin. Like heavy cannon shot they beat their heads so in attempting to escene that they were stunned. The to escape that they were stunned. The steward of the Lizzie Ray, accompanied by passengers, slaughtered the geese, which numbered fifty.

He Doesn't Curse Now.

Washington, Kan., Dec. 25 (Special) -Jesse E. Mitchell is a telephone lineman, and also a well-known resident here. Everybody acquainted with Mr. Mitchell knows that he was a man who held very positive views about Patent Medicine. Hear what he says now:

"I used to curse all kinds of Patent Medicines; for they never did me any good, but Dodd's Kidney Pills have middle!"-Harper's Bazar. caused me to change my mind. For twelve years I suffered from Kidney Trouble. There was a hurting across my back that made it positive ageny to stoop, and as I am in a stooping position nearly all day, you can imagine how I suffered. After a day's work that any man would think nothing of, I would be tired and worn out. In fact, I was always tired. I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking four boxes I feel like a new man. I am as fresh at night as when I begin work in the morning. I have no pain in my back now, and I am stronger than ever.'

-An ochre mine on the Necanicum -An ocnre mine on the Necalicum river, near Seaside, Ore.. is said to be yielding rubies and diamonds. Hence, "excitement at fever heat" in the regions round about.

of Honduras' capital are of mahogany, which wood costs less than pine there.

All of the houses in a poorer quarter

-From waste paper alone one rail-road last year realized \$5000.

A Heavy Load to Carry.

Along with dyspepsia comes nervous-ness and general ill-health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not per-mit the food to be properly digested, and The blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion, and in turn the nerves are not fed on good, red blood, and we see symptoms of nerv-ousness, sleeplessness and general break-down. It is not head work, nor over phydown. It is not head work, nor over phy-sical exertion that does it, but poor stom-ach work. With poor, thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip, bronchitis and consump-tion. Fortify the body at once with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery - a

MULTUM IN PARVO.

A Jaunary freeze and thaw, Frost, February ellinging. A March that blusters, cold and raw, Then mating robins singing.

An April day, a smile, a tear, May's blosson-scented splendor, The breath of June's rose atmosphere, July, soft, warm and tender.

The languid August's drowsy flight, September's dreams and haze, October's golden crown of light. Where wood and vineyard blaze.

November's chill and loss and dearth, A sun touch, sweet and human, December's firelight, song and mirth, The nother love of all the earth; All these in one w

Emma P. Seabury in Life. -----

NEW WORK OF THE MOLASSES CANDY POET.

This "henpecked" bizness wouldn't be A bogey unto men If when a feller picked a mate Got th' right breed of hen. Ef when

A hen that scratches right round home That keeps th' chickens fed. A hen that doesn't of en moult. And high priced feathers spread.

l've been a'roostin' round with sech Nigh onto forty year An' now-this here is honor bright-Her very cackle's dear. —Boston Transcript.

🛪 Tea-Table Salad. 🛪

Mother-Well, what is it? Tommy-How lucky pumpkin pie ain't made like doughnuts, with a hole in the

The Advantage. Mrs. Knicker-Then you enjoyed be-ng seasick on the yacht? Mrs. Bocker-Yes; I knew I wouldn't care if the cook left .- Harper's Bazar.

> Seasonable. Roast turkey hot, Roast turkey cold. Roast turkey in the hash. Nine days old. —Yonkers Statesman.

Good Scheme. Stella—How did you refuse him? Bella—Beautifully: I just copied the ote of thanks that papa got when he as retired from the board of directors. New York Sun.

Consoling. 'An' how's yer wife, Pat?" Sure, she do be awful sick."

"Is ut dangerous she is?" "No; she's too weak t' be dangerous nny more."-Exchange. As Usual.

"I suppose every one on the steamship with you had crossed the ocean before." Yes, every soul on the boat but one. 'And what excuse did she give?' "She was born on the voyage over."-Harper's Bazar.

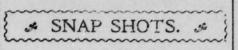
One Woman's Solution.

The Advanced One-Thousands of the poor practically freeze to death every

The Rich One-Dreadful! Why don't hose people go south for the winter?-

Lord Deddbroke—Your daughter is harming, madam. Will you present me

teen to twenty miles regularly, and be come athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."-Minneapo lis Journal.



An overseer-the astronomer.

Not beneath netice-the subway. Goes up in the air-the soprano part.

All hands around-in the clock store.

Not by a good sight-near-sighteoness

Would you call the nightmare a dark

It's appropriate to say "Back up." to camel.

The weather-hen must naturally pre

fer fowl weather. Some folks would rather be called hard ames than early.

A miner's descent to his work is but :

lrop in the bucket. It seems like calling hard names to say a man is "soft."

You don't have to have a hard face to eep a stiff upper lip.

Bachelorhood is the result of devoon to a single idea.

Money talks, but we don't all get hance to answer back.

The funny part of it often is, a dude's air parted in the middle.

In the mediaeval wars there probably ere lots of knight nurses.

It is often a case for amusement when lawyer courts the muse.

Most girls think an engagement rin; nice thing to have round. The police force isn't snake-like, just

it is copper-headed. Workmen named William are not a ull in favor of unpaid Bills.

Even the silver-tongued orator may speak with considerable brass. People are not half so nice when they bink they're the whole thing.

When some folks sit for a picture they say, "I prefer to stand."

A man is blind to his own good whe he takes too many eye-openers.

Some men put en a bold front, and ots of women put on false ones.

Even people who seek to make the most of themselves take anti-fat.

The footman, to get to the head hould put his best foot forward.

This life is a book. That's why w ometimes say, "By your leave. People who think they are the whole

Precedency in England.

hing generally are wholly unpopular. It will seem passing strange to the

politicians to have no railroad passes. Town Topics.

In the school of adversity, the unsue

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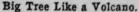
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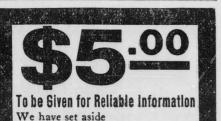
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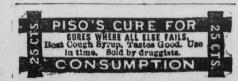
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Mrs. Plaintorke-It wouldn't do you ny good. I heard her say that she wouldn't accept you as a gift.

The Hard Working Artist.

Bacon-You say your artist friend is idustrious? Egbert-Very. Why, I've known him

work over four years on a picture. Bacon—Is that possible? Egbert—It is. He was a month paint

ng it and four years trying to sell it !-Life.

Determination.

"I believe that in an election the best man should win," said Senator Sorghum. "That is a proper and patriotic senti

"Yes, sir. And I have my own ideas about who the best man is, and I'm go-ing to see that he does win, no matter w many votes are cast against him." Washington Star.

Arms and the Woman.

Mabel-George, I do wish you would

George-Why, dear, I thought you conessed that you loved me? Mabel—I did say so; but if you were

to go into the army perhaps you might earn what arms are for. After that she had no cause to com-

lain.-Pick-Me-Up.

Eb and Flo.

Flo was fond of Ebenezer-Eb for short she called her beau. Talk of "tide of love," Great Caesar! You should see 'em Eb and Flo. -Cornell Widow.

Eb and Flo they stood as sponsors When Flo's sister was a bride, And when bride and groom receded They, too, went out with the tied. —Yonkers Statesman.

A Reminder.

Cheaply-Hello! old man, you seem to be in a brown study. Popley—O! hello; yes, I am. You see, my wife asked me to stop at the market

or something and I can't think what it

Cheaply-Here, have a cigar. Maybe that'll help you to think. Popley—Thanks. O' yes, I remember now, it was cabbage she wanted.—Phil-

delphia Press.

A Small Matter.

French Maid (to inquiring friend)-Oui, madame is ill, but ze doctor half pronounce it something very trifling, very mall

Friend—Oh. I am so reneved, for a "Old man Billy Bascomb was sick and "Old man Billy Bascomb was sick and his neighbors and family felt that his demise was only a question of a few hours or days. As the meat was running how? Ze doctor says zat madame has ze mallnox,—The Tatler (London). Friend-Oh. I am so relieved, for I

Frost Makes Fat Turkeys.

"Cold weather makes fat turkeys," id the poulterer. "Why?" aid the poulterer.

"Because, in a warm fall, the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The result is that the turkeys, from sunrise till dark, tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them, and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle. "A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted

cant to the New York Globe gives the English order of precedence, according to the two recent orders in council, as follows: The sovereign. The queen consort. The Prince of Wales The Princes of Wales. The Princess royal (The Duchess of Fife) The children of the sovereign. The sovereign's brothers. Foreign ambassadors.

often go to

Foreign ambassadors. The archbishop of Canterbury. The lord high chancellor. The archbishop of York. The prime minister of England. The lord chancellor of Ireland. The lord president of the conneil. The officers of state if of the rank of the

In the present cabinet it will be seen that is no secretary of state of the rank of duke. The lord great chamberlain.

The earl marshal. The lord steward. The lord chamberlain.

After these come the dukes according to their creation, the Duke of Norfolk standing at their head, although he takes rank above dukedom, being earl marshal of England.

Some Witty Women.

John La Farge, the painter, was talking in his studio about witty women. "Let me relate a young woman's wit ticism that I heard of the other day, he said.

"There was a man who loved a maid, and she returned his passion; but there were reasons that made secrecy desirable, and thus, though the two were be trothed, they pretended to the world that they were good friends and nothing more.

"One evening, as the young man was pressing his sweetheart to his breast, her sister entered the room suddenly.

haste, and the sister, with an 'Excuse me,' turned to go.

planation necessary. He said: "Don't go. We have just been meas-

delicate smile flitted over her pretty

"'You are about the same height, but

Representative James of Kentucky gives a strong illustration of the "ruling

'What have you been doing, John?' "'Killing the steer,' was the reply. "What did you do with the hide?' asked the old man faintly.

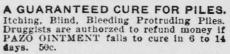
"'Put it in the barn; going to sell it

"'Oh, John?" "'Yes, pap." "Drag the hide around the yard a couple of times and it will weigh heav-

"'Yes, pap.' "And the good old man was gathered unto his fathers."

"A cold fail, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farmyard, gorge an abundance of grain, and put on flesh like a middle-aged woman at a "But in a warm fall, hunting the ir-resistible bug, the turkeys do their fif-

best artistic advice before laying down a hard and fast rule as to the style of architecture to be adopted .-- London Queen.



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Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

"The lovers drew apart with great "But the young man deemed an ex-

uring to see which is the taller.

"The intruder, standing by the door, looked at the lovers intently. Then a face, and she said:

I think sister is much the redder.' New York Tribune.

Faithful Unto the Last.

passion, strong in death." says the Charleston News and Courier. "Old man Billy Bascomb was sick and his neighbors and family felt that his



cides not to drink to excess of the spirituous liquors sold across the street; Happy Hooligan resolves that not a day shall pass without his doing a kind deed. Old Boreas resolves to put in his best licks for the coal trust this winter; easy terms. Rosemaster Crooks resolves to set out four acres more flowers if possible; Old Soak resolves not to drink any bay shore road this year; the city treasurer resolves not to turn away any money; the Christmas shopper to be more econanother constitution and not go out

omical next year; Nicholas II to issue evenings; the health officer to release the quarantine; the small boy to go promptly to school every day, learn his lessons and love his teacher; the marshal not to arrest any inoffensive straw men; the young husband, not to smoke the cigars his wife gave him (unless) they are Fisher's); Collector Beattie, to buy a Hicks' '06 almanac and keep posted on the weather: the Marble factory to keep right on growing; the senior alderman from the third to pasture no cows on his lawn; Superintendent Haberman to hang the new arc lights,when they arrive; the water board, to use more palatable flavors in its popular thirst remedy; Otto Mertz, to talk no more insurance-in his sleep; the city's poet laureate, to invest in a cyclone cellar; the senate to give R. M. LaFollette the marble shoulder; the postmaster to hold the fort four years more; and The Delta resolves to make no more resolutions. Selah.

TO THE TAX PAYER.

The Tax Roll for the year 1905 is now in my hands. The collection fees if paid before Jan. 10, 1906 are one per cent, after that date four per cent. will be added. My office will be open every Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock until January 10, beginning December 9. Respectfully,

W. F. HAMMEL. City Treasurer.

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difficulties not made, the undersigned will institute Take notice, that sale has been lawfully made Lots owned by C. W. Davis for sale on C. A. CLARK, Agt. Lot 15 Blk. 44 Lot 9 Blk 60 4 " 69 thereof, at any time within six months after 53 " 66 60 8 70 return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. " 12 69 66 69 8 70 66 9 " 13 75 " 14 77 .. 3 78 " 81 9 78 Paid Taxes for the Years " 13 . . 84 78" 14 Descriptions " 84 78 NW " 84 " 3 79" 88 5 81 " 91 66 4 91 " 12 " 91 " " 6 " " 92 92 7 Und. ½ of se ¼ of nw ¼ ... 11 41 22 23 26 1883. 1891. 1 " 95 66 92 92 " 2 " 95 92 " All in Delta county, state of Michigan. . 95 3 Signed: THE NORTHWESTERN COOP-95 " 14 " 95 ERAGE AND LUMBER CO., " 10 " 97 95 By J. D. STAPLES, Mgr., Place of business, Gladstone, Mich. " 98 " 98 9 " 10 " 99 98 First publication Dec. 23, 1905. "100 TAX NOTICE. 66 98 1 99 66

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