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Merry Christmas

To every man, women and child in Gladstone.

The Gladstone Delta comes to you today with a rosy face and a special message of holiday cheer. Upon every page you will find letters from local merchants telling you. something of interest. It is all commended to your attention.

To all, to whom this shall come, by mail or by our carriers, we send a hearty

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes

Church Hotes.

Christmas services will be held Sunday morning at the M. E. church by Rev. E. J. Warren; and in the evening Rev. C. H. Rutledge will deliver a ser- high, but by de blessin' er Providence mon.

There will be services at Trinity Lawd, but in dat case some folks think church next Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3 p. m. dey'll hatter wait too long ter git dey On the following Sunday, Bishop Will- money back. iams will give a Christmas sermon at 10:30 a.m., and a New Year's sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Student Carl Olson will deliver the sermon in the Lutheran church next Sunday, and hold services at Perkins Christmas day.

Christmas services will be held in the erang?" mission church at 5:30 a. m., and in the evening at 7:30, the children's festival.

Midnight Mass will be celebrated at All Saints' church on Christmas Eve, as customary, with special music and singing.

The Lutheran young people will hold a Watch Night session at the church a week from next Thursday, and usher in the New Year.

Special Christmas music and sermons at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school exercises on Christmas Eve.

Services will be held at 5:30 a.m. Christmas morning at the Lutheran church. The Sunday school festival will be held on the evening of the his "very good" work should fill her twenty-seventh.

The annual Christmas exercises of the Congregational Sunday school will be poem, "Incarnation," we read how a held Monday evening, December 28, at timbered frame," walked in the sunrendered. A collection will be taken to Nor knew that out of myriads one assist in defraying the expenses of the Beside him saw a shadow run tree.

Dey say hit is better ter give dan ter receive, but I wants ter put my friends on notice dat I been 'p'inted ter be a receiver 'twell after Chris'mus. De Chris'mus turkey roos' mighty

Brother Dickey on Christmas.

some er us got a mighty long reach. He dat give ter de po' lends ter de

Hit don't take much ter make de worl' happy, but mos' folks fin' it nighty hard ter spare even dat much. -Atlanta Constitution.

Defined.

"John," she said, looking up from the paper, "what is a political boom-

"Why, I'd define it," he answered, "as a roorback on the return trip."-Philadelphia Ledger.

His Idea of Luck.

Blobbs-Bjones is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met. Slobbs-Then I suppose he is lucky in love. Blobbs-I suppose so. At any rate, he has never been married.-Philadelphia Record.

Mother's Coronation Day.

That first Christmas was the mother's coronation day. Each recurring Christmas perpetuates the memory of her great glory. In public and in private celebrations of it hers should be the central figure. Solemn gladness akin to the Creator's satisfaction in soul

In Mr. Harrison S. Morris' beautiful laborer, laden with "a tray of tools, a shine through a city street-



Few Stockings - No Chimneys

Christmas for the Americans in Porto Rico is pretty much the same, so far as the observance of the day is concerned, as Christmas at home or anywhere else

The chief difference is in those characteristics of the season that are due to or are influenced by the weather, which more nearly resembles that of the Fourth of July than a winter holiday.

There is the same spirit of good feeling, the same cheery greeting, the same happy experience for the little people in the shape of gifts from Santa Claus and that same more or less sincere determination on the part of their elders to forgive their enemieswhich sometimes they do.

Among the natives Christmas day is a church holiday only, and it is very generally observed by them as such, but it is not the occasion of family reunions nor the day of gifts, as with

The Porto Rican family gatherings occur and their Santa Claus makes his appearance on the 6th of January-"El dia de los Reyes," or "the day of the kings," commemorating the bringing of gifts to the infant Christ-but Kriss Kringle manifestly does not come down the chiriney for the very good reason that there are no chimneys to Porto Rican houses, and for equally obvious reasons he does not bring his reindeer nor his sleigh.

Instead of hanging up their stockings the native children prepare a box filled with grass to represent a manger and place it outside their doors on the night of the 5th of January, just as the little Dutch children in Holland put out their wooden shoes.

Christmas will always be a church holiday to the natives, and El dia de los Reyes will also probably always be observed by them. But the Porto Rican is quick to pick up American



What He Wants

We have it ready. The demand for a suitable present, that will be remembered with pleasure, calls for something besids a nic-nac. And a man or boy can be as much pleased with a useful gift, if he can wear it with pride. Let us help you with a few suggestions as to things that will really please a man. Come in, morning, afternoon or evening.

Our stock of fashionable Winter Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys is complete, but we will illustrate only the smaller things, such as we display.

Gloves or Mittens of a substantial quality, well-sewed and fitting and warmly lined, are attractive; Slippers to rest tired feet; Smoking Jackets; Mufflers and Fur Collars; Shirts in fancy patterns, both stiff and

negligee.



Neckties in bright and reduced colors, to contrast with them, all styles; Handkerchiefs of very good quality; Hats and Caps; Stylish Footwear; Leather Suit-

cases, good quality, low prices.

Merry Christmas.





C. ERICKSON THE JEWELER

We have on hand for Christmas a nice line of Jewelry, Solid and Gold-Filled, at these prices, and upwards, as far as sciously, the story of the incarnation. you desire.

Diamond Rings......\$7.50 up Watches......\$1.00 np Ladies' Guard, Neck, and

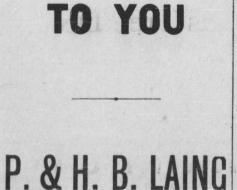
all prices. Ladies' Genuine Leather fast and furious till sundown, and of-Handbags, at Right Price. ten the evening is enlivened by amateur Smoking and Toilet Sets, Jewelry Boxes, Clocks and Silverware, and many other articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Every one as

PRICES RICHT.

represented.







The Pioneer Grocers

That clasped the centuries in its shade. * * * * But, like a loving spirit, there, In even footfall at his side, A shadow walked the pavement wide With bended head and humble pride And angled cross aslant the air.

It was as if the dateless sun Forgot the years, the far abode, And, lo, upon the sordid road The cross worn Nazarean trode, Holding the journey never done. Every mother who holds her baby in her arms repeats, unconsciously or con-The blended shadow "clasps the centuries," past, present and to come, and eternity itself "in its shade."-Marion

The Navy's Christmas. Christmas in the regular navy is observed as one of the big holidays of the Watch Chains and Fobs at year. Starting off with a grand dinner in the middle of the day, discipline is from then on relaxed, and the fun is theatricals. The vessel is gayly decorated with bunting, and at each masthead and at the bow and stern green trees are lashed if procurable.

Inside and Outside. The following report was sent by a subordinate inspector to his chief in the telephone service. It concerned a faulty house connection:

"Found wire with no outside outside. Put inside wire outside and outside inside. Need more outside for inside."

When Mistletoe Was Banned. Because of its association with paries forbidden a place in English

in Herrick's time, although the holly and ivy had for two centuries previous been the subjects of various poetical the tin horn is only another expression

Circumstances Alter Cases. Crawford-I thought you were per fectly delighted with the Christmas

present your wife gave you. Crabshaw-At that time I didn't know she'd had it charged.

Learning.

Wear your learning like a watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and display it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly or unasked, like the watchman.

> In Christmas Land. Mistletoe just overhead-Touch one spray above! Holly berries just as red As the lips of Love. Christmas skies of blue and gray, Heaven in bright view And the sweetest gift today Just the lips of you!



RESENT A MANGER.

ideas, and the observance of Christmas day is yearly taking on more of an American character.

One evidence of this is the growing custom, so common in the southern states especially, of evidencing one's appreciation of the occasion by the free use of tin horns and other agencies for the production of noises.

The first intimation one usually receives that the day has arrived is the result of an enthusiastic and determingan rites the mistletoe was for centu- ed attempt about 3 a. m. on the part of a native youngster to blow his church decorations at Christmastide, lungs out through the small end of a and it was not even mentioned in old tin horn, and his enthusiasm is in dirhymes until the seventeenth century, rect proportion to the size of his horn. But as the old adage has it, "the better the day the better the deed," and

> of the time honored sentiment "Merry Christmas to you all."-Army and Navy Life.

This Unromantic Age. "It sho'ly do look," said Miss Miami

doesn' 'splay no interest in whethuh

dey's gwine to be mistletoe in de pah-

lor, but keeps hintin' aroun' to fin' out

how 'bout de turkey an' fixin's on de

A Word of Holiday Caution.

Little Gracie-I don't think my new

Little Ethel-Well, I don't think you

doll is quite as nice as your new doll.

ought to say much about it, 'cause it

might hurt Santa Claus' feelings .---

mance dese days."

dinner table."

Brooklyn Life.

Pinkly.

Adam Schaible and John Anguilm Brown sadly, "like dar war no mo' rowent to Trout Lake last Friday,

o Gladstone Wednesday.

from here.

"What's de trouble?" asked Erastus Margaret and Esther Koehler spent Wednesday in Rapid River. "I takes notice dat when you asks a Mrs. Whitney, of Perkins, visited her gemman to a Christmas dinner he

SHINGLES

daughter, Mrs. Perry, this week.

The Ladies' Aid held a fair in Maccabee Hall Friday.

Russell Baker was in town Wednesday.

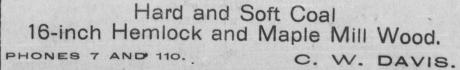
Miss Emily Callahan left Monday for Escanaba.

Dan Oberg, Ida Ostrom, and Amanda Wicklund drove to Cavill's Sunday. Swan Johnson made a trip to Glad-

stone Wednesday.

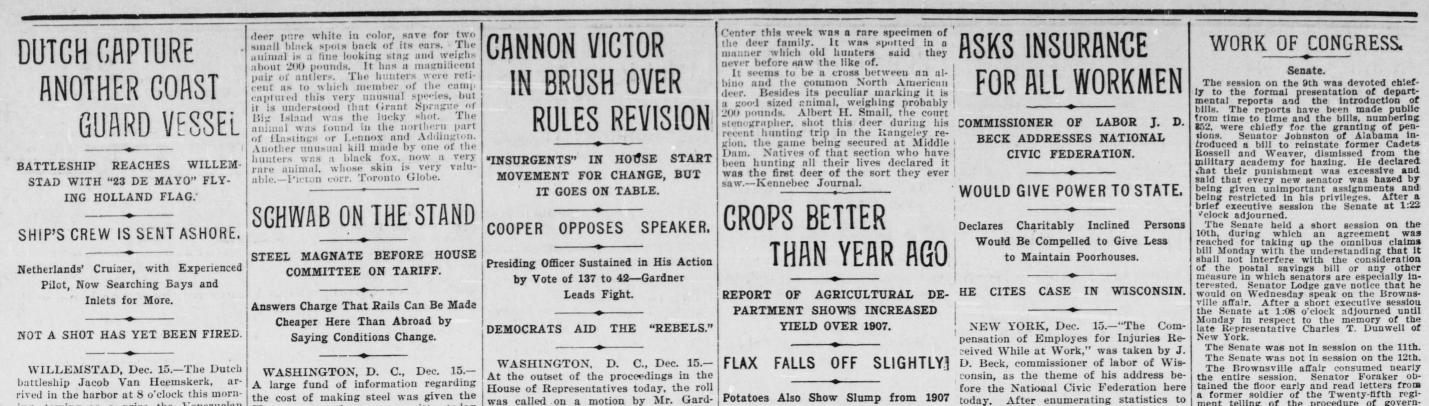
LUMBER AND LATH

MOULDINGS, WINDOWS AND DOORS, WHITE PINE AND YELLOW PINE FINISHING. BUILDING PAPER, LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT. Let me figure on your house bills. Goods and prices are right.



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

C. A. CLARK, Agt.



ing, towing as a prize the Venezuelan coast guard vessel "23 de Mayo." Word of the capture had already been received here and a great throng of people lined the quays to witness the entrance of the Dutch battleship conducting her capture within the harbor.

Flies the Dutch Flag.

The flag of the Netherlands had been hoisted to the peak of the captured Venezuelan coast guard ship, and astern of the Dutch flag floated the Venezuelan colors. Although the Venezuelan flag was still shown, it was in minor con-trast to the Dutch pennant flying from mainmast and foremast, both of the warship and its prize.

The capture of the "23 de Mayo" was effected on December 13, at a point a little north of Cumana on the gulf of Van Caracico. The battleship Jacob Var Heemskerk observed the "23 de Mayo" in the offing, took possession of her and sent a prize crew aboard. The Vene-zuelan crew which had been in charge of the "23 de Mayo" was sent ashore in the small boats of the captured ship. The Jacob Van Heemskerk then proceeded back to this port, escorting her prize.

Offer No Resistance.

The crew of the "23 de Mayo" made no resistance. All the rifles found on board were sent ashore with the crew.

were sent ashore with the crew. The "23 de Mayo" was formerly an American steamer called the Alliance. She belonged to a Mr. Smith, who was at one time American consul here. She was captured by Venezuela in 1897 while in distress off Maracaibo on the ground that the ware averaged in successful that the ground that she was engaged in running contraband to the Venezuelan coast. Mr. Smith made a claim against the Venezue lan government for the vessel and his demand was reduced in 1903 to \$2900 by the mixed commission that adjudi-cated various matters of this kind.

Cruiser After Others.

The Dutch cruiser Gelderland left here yesterday for the Venezuelan coast. She had on board a seaman thoroughly acquainted with the small bays and in-lets along the Venezuelan shores. The "23 de Mayo" while classed as a

coast guard vessel, is a unit of the Venezuelan navy, but her size and strength are insignificant. She is of 130 tons and is armed with one machine

House ways and means committee today by Charles M. Schwab of New York. Chairman Payne of the committee began a cross fire of questions by asking Mr. Schwab about a letter which had been referred to by a previous witness. This letter was written by Mr. Schwab

to Henry C. Frick on May 16, 1899, and stated that rails were being made for less than \$12 a ton, or nearly \$7 less than the cost in England. In the letter Mr. Schwab predicted that the Carnegie Steel company of which he was then president would be able to increase its net earnings to \$3,600,000 a month and said it could sell all of its surplus pro-duction abroad at a profit nearly equal be changed.

to the profit on domestic sales. Before proceeding with his testimony, Mr. Schwab, upon being questioned, said

that the Bethlehem Steel company of which he is president, is not affiliated with the United States Steel corporation, but he said that he was a stockholder in the latter corporation. The steel magnate said that the letter in regard to which he was being questioned had been prepared at Mr. Frick's solicitation and was written in an optimistic vein.

Mr. Schwab gave a detailed state-ment of the cost of making pig iron and steel rails, which indicated that the pres-

ent cost of manufacturing pig iron is \$14 a ton as compared with \$8 a ton in 1899; while the cost of steel rails today is \$21.50 a ton as compared with \$12

a ton nine years ago. Before Mr. Schwab took the stand, Walter Wood of Philadelphia, a manu-facturer of cast iron pipe, asked that the difference in the duty on cast iron pipe and pig iron be reduced \$2, and in ad-dition advocated a reduction of the duty on the pipe as much as the duty on pip iron is reduced. The tariff on iron pip is now \$5 higher than on pig iron. witness said he competed with The the "trust.

MAY START OCEAN LINE.

Government's Examination of Pacific Steamers Leads to Rumor of Panama Transit Route.

DENIES HAPGOOD TALE.

That Standard Oil Controls

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]

cently Norman Hapgood, editor of Col-

recently transferred to the Judge company, and concerning the charge of Mr. Hapgood, Leslie's has the following to

say: "The bonds of the company are not owned by directors of the Standard Oil

company. No director of that company has ever been the owner of a share of

\$89,000 TO DEFEND SON

Mrs. Louellen Hargis Says She Has This

Sum to Spend at Trial of

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 15.-Mrs.

Beach.

Louellen Hargis has made public an-

she is prepared to spend in order to se-

cure acquittal of her son, Beach Hargis, charged with the murder of his father.

To obtain this money Mrs. Hargis has had to mortgage her residence in Jack-

him when he fired the fatal shots.

Injured in Collision with Train

at Delmar.

train. One horse was killed.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 15.

Bursts Blood Vessel Blowing

Into a Machine.

LEXINGTON, Ky, Dec. 15 .- John Bruce Woodward, a student at the state

iniversity, died at his home at Mays ville as the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in his lung while he was

nouncement that she has \$89,000 which

stock or a dollar of the bonds of the

Its Stock.

examination.

interests.

Judge company."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15.-For several days past a commission composed of three army officers connected with the transport service has been en-California; Madison, Kansas; Nel- or two. gaged in an examination of the three | lay, son, Minnesota; Nye, Minnesota; Pearre, oceanic steamship liners Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura, formerly employed on the Maryland; Pollard, Nebraska; Sturgiss, torpedo boat Margarita, a steel vessel of 97 tons and armed with four 3-pounders that the entire Pacific coast has been West Virginia; Volstead, Minnesota. The resolution then, on motion of Mr. clamoring for years past for a govern-ment owned line connecting this coast Gardner, after he had further attacked the rules of the House, was laid on the table, 137 to 42, which has the effect of with Panama, the examination of the Oceanic company's liners is thought to be significant of the intention of the killing the whole proposition.

was called on a motion by Mr. Gardner (Rep.) of Massachusetts to discharge the committee on foreign affairs from further consideration of the resolution calling on the secretary of state for a

possession information as to whether or not the British House of Commons has appointed a committee to report on the advisibility of changing its rules and that the resolution be considered by the House.

Mr. Gardner is one of several so-called "insurgents" who believe that the rules of the House of Representatives should

The Motion Is Carried.

The motion of Mr. Gardner prevailed, 146 to 134, and thereupon he offered an amendment eliminating all reference to the demand on the secretary of state for information and leaving in the resolution simply the provision for the appointment of eight members to report on the question of revising the rules. Messrs. Payne of New York and Dal-

zell of Pennsylvania were quickly on their feet with points of order, both insisting that as a portion of the resolution would be stricken out, the reso-lution no longer was privileged. Against that contention, Mr. Gardner vigorously arrayed himself and he cited several precedents to support his argument.

Democrat Upholds Gardner.

With equal vigor, Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem.), of New York, upheid the conten-tion of Mr. Gardner. In an elaborate opinion the speaker sustained Messrs. Dalzell and Payne, holding that the char-acter of the resolution had been changed in such a way as to render it non-privi-

leged. Mr. Gardner promptly appealed, but alert to the importance of the proposi-tion, Mr. Payne moved to lay the appeal on the table and on that motion a roll call was forced. By a vote of yeas, 149; nays, 136, the speaker was

Twenty Vote Against Speaker.

Twenty Republicans voted against the speaker as follows: Boyd, Nebraska; Campbell, Kansas; Caulfield, Missouri; Cooper, Wisconsin; Davis, Minnesota; Ellis, Missouri; Fowler, New Jersey; Gardner, Massachusetts; Gronna, North Dakota; Howland, Ohio; Hubbard, West "My daughter



WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 15 .- The production in 1908 and farm status on December 1 of important farm products according to the estimates of the department of agriculture, announced today, are as follows:

Corn Yield Largest.

Corn Yield Largest. Corn, 2,668,651,000 bushels and farm val-ues, \$1,616,145,000 against 2,592,320,000 bushels in 1907 and \$1,336,901,000 on Decem-ber 1 of that year; winter wheat, 437,908,-000 bushels, and \$410,330,000 against 409,-442,000 and \$361,217,000 last year, spring wheat, 226,694,000 and \$206,496,000 against 224,646,000 bushels and \$193,220,000 in 1907; oats, 807,156,000 bushels and \$331,171,000 against 754,443,000 and \$334,568,000; barley, 166,756,000 bushels and \$92,442,000 against 153,597,000 and \$102,290,000. Detatase Fall Short

Potatoes Fall Short.

The figures for the other crops include: The figures for the other crops include: Rye, 31,851,000 bushels, against 31,566,000 in 1907, and \$23,455,000 against \$23,068,000; buckwheat, 15,874,000 bushels against 14,-290,000, and \$12,004,000 against \$29,975,000; flax, 25,805,000 against 25,851,000 bushels, and \$30,577,000 against \$24,751,000; rlee, 21,-\$90,000 bushels against 18,738,000, and \$17,-771,000 against \$16,081,000; potatoes, 278,-985,000 bushels against \$183,880,000; hay, 70,-798,000 tons against \$36,77,000, and \$635,-423,000 against \$743,507,000, and tobacco, 718,061,000 pounds against 698,126,000, and \$74,130,000 against \$76,234,000. These figures are from the final re-

These figures are from the final revised figures.

TO WED LORDGRANARD.

Engagement of Miss Beatrice Mills to English Nobleman Confirmed in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The same tem. England has today the compulsory member of the Ogden Mills family who system, while that submitted by the Illidenied that Miss Beatrice Mills is engaged to be married to the Earl of Granard confirmed the report of the engage- sures you and you in turn, give up your

right of suit.' Gardner, Massachusetts; Gronna, North Dakota; Howland, Ohio; Hubbard, West Virginia; Lindbergh, Minnesota; McKin-lay, California; Madison, Kansas; Nel-or two. He will sail in a day or two.

D. Beck, commissioner of labor of Wisconsin, as the theme of his address be-fore the National Civic Federation here today. After enumerating statistics to show that 80,000 individuals are killed and 500,000 crippled annually in the United States while fulfilling the duties of their various occupations, Mr. Beck pointed out that every civilized country in the world except the United States had adopted some form of accident in-juries while at work. Mr. Beck gave as his conviction that the beneficial results which have fol-lowed the adoption of similar laws in this coun-try. Cites Wisconsin Case. "In Wisconsin" asid he, "all the pro-tated the floor early and read letters from a former soldier of the Twenty-fifth regi-ment telling of the procedure of govern-ment detectives in attempts to get a con-fession from him. Mr. Foraker introduced an amendment to his original bill for the re-enlistment of these soldiers providing that a commission of three retired army officers be created to determine whether bechain a sprovided by the Warner bill. The President's message giving the results of the war department's investigation of the Brownsville affair was read and Mr. For-aker again took the floor to comment upon the message. Senator Carter announced that on the 15th he would speak upon the postal savings bank bill and would ask that it be made the unfinished business of the Senate. Senate.

The President's Panama canal message was read on the 15th and its reading was received with loud laughter by some of the senators. Senator Foraker endeavored to have adopted a resolution calling on the sec-retary of war for detailed information con-cerning the men employed, instructions giv-en and expenses incurred in the investiga-tion by detectives into the Brownsville at-fair, referred to by the President in his mes-sage of the 14th. Senator Warren objected to immediate consideration. The postal sav-ings bank bill was the subject of speeches by Senators Carter and Depew, both of whom advocated the measure. The bill was made the unfinished businessc, displacing the joint resolution for the repeal of the commodity clause of the interstate com-merce law. On motion of Senator Fulton the omnibus claims bill will be taken up on January 6. Brief memorial services were held for the late Representative George W. Smith of Illinois, and at 3:30 the Senate ad-journed. The President's Panama canal message "In Wisconsin," said he, "all the political parties that will be represented in the next Legislature are pledged to some form of accident insurance law. "If the employe and his family are not receiving compensation in some proportion to the dangers to which he is sub-jected; if the employer after being compelled to pay the excessive rates of ac-cident insurance companies, due to the wasteful methods of these companies, is still open to attacks of unscrupulous lawyers and is compelled to fight case after case through the courts; if society as a whole, and those who are charitably inclined are compelled to maintain poor-houses, free hospitals and other charitable institutions for the maintenance of the thousands of unfortunate victims of modern industry; if the national working capital of the United States is bejourned.

House.

House. For nearly five hours the House on the 9th considered the bill providing for the taking of the thirteenth and subsequent decennial censuses, and passed it without material change. Prolonged, animated and, at times, heated discussion was precipitat-ed over an amendment by Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts, who sought to have the temporary census force authorized by the bill with the exception of a few minor po-sitions, appointed upon the basis of com-petitive instead of noncompetitive exami-nations. At 4:55 p. m., the House adnations. journed. At 4:55 p. m., the House ad-

At no time was there a quorum in the House. The legislative appropriation bill was presented and several bills passed, among them being one authorizing the re-moval of the imposition of loss of citizen-ship upon deserters in the military and naval services. The rest of the day was taken up in discussing the bill to provide for the arbitrary investigation of difficulties between employers and employes. Its con-sideration had not been concluded when the House at 4:59 p. m. adjourned until Friday. The legislative, executive and indicial an-The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which usually excites con-siderable discussion, lasting for several The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which usually excites considerable discussion, lasting for several days, was passed with little debate and practically in the shape in which it came from committee. An unusual feature was that no member asked for time to indulge in general talk. The bill carries an appropriation of \$31,665,320. The House, immediately after convening, unanimously and without debate adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to consider the reference to the secret service in the President's message and to suggest what action, if any, should be taken in the matter. At 5:11 p. m. the House adjourned. No particular programme had been mapped out for the 12th, but under a call of committees several measures in which the members were especially interested were considered. With few exceptions they engendred the liveliest sort of debate. Parflamentary tactics were freely resorted to, with the result that five times the roll was called. The first wrangle occurred on a resolution fixing the boundary line between the states of Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico, which was adopted by a good majority, but not without two roll calls. The House then by a decisive vote refused further to consider the bill providing for arbitrary settlement of disputes between employers and employes. Next the bill providing for arbitrary mathematics and the adopted by a good manging for the protection of aliens in the United States was thrashed out at length. The measure had rough sailing, and it was employers and employes. Next the out pro-viding for the protection of aliens in the United States was thrashed out at length. The measure had rough sailing, and it was passed by a slim majority after the roll had been called twice. At 5:27 p. m. the House adjourned

Out After Torpedo Boat.

The cruiser is out after the Venezuelan and two torpedo tubes. This vessel is supposed to be at the island of Margarita. The Jacob Van Heemskerk will leave

here tomorrow to resume her patrol serv ice on the coast.

CASTRO VISITS VON BUELOW.

Venezuelan President Lives Sumptuously in Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- President Castro of Venezuela, who arrived in this city last night from Paris, called this morning on Chancellor Von Buelow and Foreign That Standard Oil Controls Secretary Von Schoen, leaving his card. The foreign secretary later in the day sent Councillor Goetsch, who acted on the German idemnity commission at Caracas in 1903, to return the call and inquire concerning President Castro's health. The local newspapers today publish various accounts of the luxurious living of President Castro and the members of his party at their hotel in this city.

HAYTIEN LEADERS AGREE.

Firmin and Fouchard to Be in Gen. Simon's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.-An arrangement has been made by Gen. Simon, the provisional President of Hay-ti, with Gen. Antenor Firmin and Gen. Fouchard, two of the foremost workers in recent years against Nord Alexis, ac-Washington today, by which these two generals will be appointed to places in Gen. Simon's cabinet after he is elected to the presidency by the Haytien Parlia-ment, which meets December 17 for that purpose. Gen. Simon's election, the ad-

vices state, is a foregone conclusion. Much gratification is expressed in official circles here that the leaders have come together on a common working basis which it is hoped will ensure period of tranquility for the island for some time to come.

GOV. JOHNSON HONORED.

Ohio Supreme Court Judges Suspend Business to Visit Minnesota Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 15.-Gov. John KILLED ON CROSSING. A. Johnson of Minnesota stopped off in Columbus for a couple of hours today while enroute from Washington to Delaware, O., where tonight he will address the students of Ohio Wesleyan university on the subject, "The Majesty of the Law." Gov. Johnson called on Gov. Harris, whom he never met before Judges of the supreme court suspended business temporarily and went in a body morning by a Wisconsin Central passento the governor's office to pay their re-spects to the distinguished visitor. Gov. Johnson said that he had never met Gov. elect Harmon.

Ask Any Yale Man.

Shocked Father (laying down his yel-low paper)—What rascally boys those Yale fellows are! What won't they do next? Why, I would send my son to Hades scoper than to Yeld.

Hades sooner than to Yale! Doctor Bones (a Yale graduate)—No doubt, sir, it would be easier for you to get him in. Hadley's examinations are harder than the devil's.—Bohemian.

White Deer and a Black Fox.

Something unusual in the animal kingdom has just been killed by Prince Ed-ward hunters and brought home. It is a

government to start such a line. Col. Bellinger states that he is ignorant of TAFT CONFERS WITH the government's purpose in ordering the EX-GOLF CHAMPION.

> President-Elect Devotes Exceptionally Long Time in Conversation with

Walter J. Travis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The earnest attention which President-elect William Battleship Officer in Romance at Frisco

H. Taft has been paying and intends to pay to the royal and ancient game of -In a talk before the class in journalgolf, was evidenced today when one of ism at the University of Wisconsin rethe engagements to which he devoted exceptional length of time was with Wal-ter J. Travis, former amateur champion lier's Weekly, intimated that Leslie's Weekly was owned by the Standard Oil of the United States. Mr. Taft's talk with Mr. Travis was entirely devoted The ownership of Leslie's Weekly was to golf.

Mr. Taft will leave New York Thursday morning for Augusta, Ga., where he will devote to golf the five weeks inter-vening before his departure for the wwiting the formalities attendant on its

Panama canal zone. Senator Beveridge of Indiana, was among the prominent callers received by Mr. Taft today at his brother's home in West Forty-eighth street. Mr. Taft has West Forty-eighth street. Mr. Tart has had the names of several Indiana men presented to him for cabinet positions. J. G. Schmidlapp of Cincinnati, also was a visitor at the Taft residence and spent half an hour or more with the President-elect. Mr. Taft will speak tonight at the dinner of the National Civic federation.

FIRE ARMENIAN TOWNS.

Persian Soldiers Pillage and Kill, but Now Face Turkish Troops Called to Restore Order.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.-A dispatch from Urumiah says that a Turkish detachment arrived at Dilman today to 11:30 o'clock last night. protect the inhabitants against the exof the Persian irregulars commanded by Satar Khan. The latter, who had been authorized by the Shah to re-store order, has raised a force of Kurds and pillaged and burned a number of Armenian villages, killing and mutilating men, women and children. The Ar-menians appealed first to the local Turk-ish authorities and then to Constanti-Melcher Warner Dead and Henry Nelson nople whence authority for the interven-tion was received. The Shah's special envoy, Ali Ul Mulk, arrived at -[Special.]—Melcher Warner was killed and Henry Nelson was injured this norning by a Wisconsin Central passenobject is to seek support for real Shah against the revolutionists. Ali Ul Mulk was formerly Persian minister at

> Facts About John D. Rockefeller. He himself pronounces his name Rocky-fella.

He is 69 years old. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He weighs 168 pounds. He wears a No. 7 hat and a No. 9 shoe.

He does not use liquor in any form. He smokes very little. He sleeps eight and a half hours hight.—New York World.

Rare Deer Killed in Maine. Hanging in front of a store at Deering

of studying him at close range and admire him immensely. He is a very high type of English gentleman and has extensive ancestral estates in Ireland. "From the first I considered him a

each other devotedly. "Before my daughter left England it was arranged that the earl should make the courts might decide the compulsory

the first announcement of the engage-ment from London." The wedding will take place this spring in New York, it was announced.

Mr. Beck added:

ATTRACTED BY WOMAN.

Quits Fleet to Rejoin Her and Is Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15 .-Paymaster's Clerk William McDonough of the battleship Missouri, who arrived from the Orient on the transport Thomas, was arrested yesterday for desertion and taken in irons to the prison ship Ma-nila, stationed at Mare Island. At Amoy awaiting the formalities attendant on its acceptance by the navy department. When his departure was discovered his accounts were examined and found to be straight. On instructions from Wash ington he was arrested on his arrival

here and will be tried for desertion. It is said that McDonough's action was caused by his desire to rejoin a young woman for whom he formed an attach ment while the Atlantic fleet was here.

JUDGE NOLEN IS DEAD

Grand Sire of Independent Order of Odd Fellows Passes Away in Tennessee Hospital.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15 .- Judge John L. Nolen, grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the World died at a local hospital here at

Judge Nolen was 55 years old last June and had practiced the profession of law here for thirty years. He was a na-tive of Nolensville, Williamson county, Tenn. As a citizen and a lawyer he stood in

the first rank and had for many years been prominent in Odd Fellow circles. On September 22 last, at the convention in Denver he was elected grand sire of the order.

SOLDIER HAS FORTUNE.

Saves \$13,900 Through Army Deposit Plan and Draws \$67.50 a Month as Retired Pay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15 .-Charles Harvey, a retired soldier, who has been post quartermaster sergeant at Fort Rosecrans for some time, drew yesterday from Col. George R. Smith, chief ruptions of an opposition voter, who paymaster of the department of California, the sum of \$13,900, the amount he has saved from his pay through the army deposit plan. This is the second army deposit plan. This is the second largest sum the chief paymaster of this department has ever paid to a soldier. Besides this amount Harvey will receive for the rest of his life \$67.50 a month as retired pay.

"We all thoroughly approve of Lord Granard. We have had an opportunity brings in the thriftless as well as the thrifty employe; that it would give a broader basis for equalizing the shocks; that is, with a large number of persons insured there would probably be more regularity in the accident rate and a worthy suitor for my daughter's hand smaller expense rate, while a voluntary and I am thoroughly convinced they love system does not possess these advan-

ing used up to the extent of 30,000 lives per year, some form of remedial legislation cannot be enacted a day too

soon. The question is 'Will a state supervised accident scheme remedy the

The general proposition of some system

of workmen's compensation being desir-

Two Systems Suggested.

"In formulating a plan," said he, "we are confronted with the alternative of

adopting a compulsory or voluntary sys-

nois commission was purely voluntary. It said to the employes, 'you may make a contract whereby your employer in-

able, he found hardly a debatable one,

Mr. Beck did not think so.

however.

system unconstitutional. On the other hand, he believed that a voluntary system could be made to serve every pur-pose served by a compulsory system.

Saves Rights of States.

Mr. Beck added: "Instead of the state abridging the right of contract, it could say to both the employer and the employe, 'We will give you the right to contract between your-selves to the effect that each of you must contribute a sufficient sum to enable the employe to be justly compensated for in-juries received while in the service of the employer, and the employer on the

the employer, and the employer on the other hand, to be released from liability for damages.' The state could also abol-ish the doctrine of contributory negli-gence and the fellow servant doctrine as a defense by the employer, and reduce the empergencies to the om the compensation for injuries to the employe who failed to contribute his share. The administrative machinery necessary for the operation of this system, said Mr. Beck in conclusion, would be left for the state to maintain.

SHOW CHORUS NERVOUS

Beauty Bevy in "The Girl Question" Sell Christmas Stamps and Threatened with Arrest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .-The beauty bevy in the chorus of "The Girl Question's company is nervously per-forming at a local theater, anxious over their fate, with prison bars staring them in the face. They have, in the name of

charity, violated the law. A few hours after the company reached Washington members of the chorus, with Red Cross insignia pinned upon their coat sleeves, went out upon the streets to sell the "Merry Christ-mas" stamps of the society. They were remarkably successful. Two of the girls in less than two hours had realized \$7, and the other fourteen were pushing them closely. Charles L. McGee, national secretary

of the Red Cross, learned what the girls were doing, and at once voiced his dis-approval. He at once threatened the girls with arrest under the law, which makes it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment for anyone not au-

thorized to wear the Red Cross emblem. The frightened girls promptly discon-tinued their work for charity, and will be glad to forget all about it if Mr. McGee will not have them arrested. His only complaint was that the girls were accept-ing for the stamps more than their face value.

Reassuring Him.

On a certain occasion a speaker was annoyed by the loud and frequent inter-

ruptions of an opposition voter, who seemed bent on making trouble. "My friend," said the speaker, deter-mining to suppress the disturber. "haven't you heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entire Sy rian army?" "Don't be afraid of this audience!" shouted back the disturber of the meet ing. "There ain't no danger of it stam peding. You've tested it!"—Tit-Bits.

The measure had rough sailing, and it was passed by a slim majority after the roll had been called twice. At 5:27 p. m. the House adjourned. While considering bills dealing with at-fairs in the District of Columbia the House on the 14th passed a measure for 85-cent gas in Washington. The bill now goes to the Senate, as well as another bill abolish-ing 'bucket shops'' in the district. A bill providing for free lectures in the public schools was voted down. An attempt by Representative Henry of Texas to obtain a change in the reference of a bill pro-hibiting the making of future contracts on agricultural products brought forth the promise from Chairman Scott of the agri-cultural committee that his committee would soon grant hearings to farmers' mions and others on this subject. The House voted to adjourn Saturday, Decem-ber 19, to Monday, January 4, and ad-journed for the day at 5 p. m. The hopes of the so-called insurgents for a revision of the rules of that body were dissipated, for the time being at least, when fur Gardner of Massachusetts failed to ob-tain the adoption of an amended resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of eight members to consider the subject and report the changes deemed necessary. By a substantial majority the House voted to take away from the committee on for-eign affairs consideration of the resolution, which in its original form, simply called for information from the secretary of state regarding what the British House of Com-mons had done in that regard. A ruling by the speaker that the amendment of Mr. Gardner changed the character of the reso-lution in such a way as to make it not pri-vileged was sustained and the resolution then was laid on the table. After passing some bills relating to the District of Co-lumbia the remainder of the day was taken up with the bill to revise the penal laws of the United States. At 5:30 p. m. the House adjourned. adjourned.

Butter in Baskets.

Baskets containing butter shipped from Queensland to Great Britain are now made of straw. A company has been formed to work the business of straw box making in Australia. Butter boxes hitherto have been made of pine, but the drain upon this timber owing to the heavy exports has been so severe that the wood is rapidly going up in price. At present 3,000,000 boxes are used in Australia annually, costing \$1.000,000. The new box will save the dairy industry about \$200,000 a year.

-Although there is a certain area of about 3½ acres on Manhattan island where the density of population is at the where the density of population is at the rate of 630,000 to the square mile, yet the city of Paris shows a far greater average density of population than New York, the figures for Paris being 79.-300 a square mile and for New York city proper 40,000 a square mile. The average density of Loudon's population 1000 a square mile, and that of Paris is 37,000 a square mile, and that of Ber-lin is 67,000.

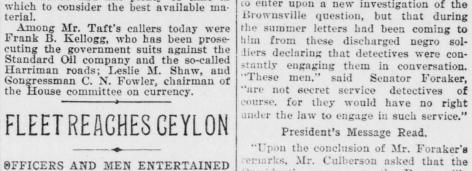
and Henry Nelson was injured this ger train at the crossing in the town of Delmar. The men were in a rig and tried to cross the track in front of the St. Petersburg. TESTING LUNGS. Kentucky Student Killed When He



Cross Appeals Filed.

The case came to the supreme court on cross appeals by Harriman and the government from a decision of the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York, holding that Mr. Harriman should be compelled to make response to most of the questions. It arose in connection with the order of the commission of November 15, 1906. directing an inquiry into the combina tion of the Union Pacific road with such other lines as the Southern Pacific, t Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, c Northern Pacific, the Great Northern the Illinois Central, the Chicago & Al ton and the New York Central. This or der was very sweeping in character an intended to develop the facts regarding the community of interest between th Union Pacific and other roads, the prac tices and methods of the roads, the rate received, etc. It was also hoped that it would bring out the facts regardin the transfer of other stocks in the this Pacific.

When Mr. Harriman was put on th stand, he declined, in response to a que tion, to say whether he had owned any o the Chicago & Alton stock which wa purchased by the Union Pacific and th Detachments of Sailors from Each Ship price of which had been fixed by him self; whether a portion of the stock o the Illinois Central had been acquired by a pool of which he was a member with the view to selling it to the Union Pacific; and whether the Union Pacific directors were interested in the New Admiral Sperry landed from the battleork Central stock which was acquired ship Connecticut this morning to pay by the Union Pacific. He also declined his official visit to Sir Henry Edward to state how much of the stock of the McCallum, the governor of Ceylon. A Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe was owned guard of honor had been assembled, and by directors of the Union Pacific.



and give to a tribunal appointed by Con-

gress full authority to consider the

Brownsville question and by its findings

New Investigation Necessary.

charged negroes.

'resident's message on the Brownsville ffair be read and Vice President Fairanks directed that that be done, all the enators present remaining in their seats and listening attentively to the eading.

After the reading of the President's lessage, which was brief, had been conluded, the clerk read all of the statenents and other evidence submitted to he war department for which the Presi-

Two Children of John Krienta of Wake-American law that the accused may field (Mich.) Locked in Burnhave an opportunity to confront the acing Home. cuser and to appear in person and an-

> nghters, aged 2 and 5 years. The moth locked the two children in the house hile she went to visit a neighbor. orts were made to rescue them but ov og to the dense smoke it was impossible

BIG COAL PILE BURNS. Fire in Yards at Dowagiac Threatens

Destruction to Large Stove Factory.

DOWAGIAC, Mich., Dec. 12 .- A pe culiar fire which has been burning for three days in a pile of 4000 tons of soft big stove plant

in every direction for the men. The Canadian officials are bending every ef-



he is to deliver tomorrow night at the provide for the re-enlistment of the disfort to assist the American officers. MEET DEATH IN FIRE, In addressing the Senate Mr. Foraker said it was an elementary proposition in

WAKEFIELD, Mich., Dec. 9.-[Spewer with evidence. He said that he ad not expected it would be necessary ial.]-A fire which is supposed to have started in the kitchen of the residence of to enter upon a new investigation of the John Krienta, in the village of Wake-field, Mich., caused the death of his two The alarm was given and was met with a brompt response from the fire departthey having two streams playing n the fire before the mother arrived on scene to inform them that there were wo children in the house. Frantic ef-

locate them before they had been suf-

Answer Order by Appeal.

The circuit court directed Mr. Harri- ropeans. man to reply to these questions, and he responded by appealing to the supreme court.

the decision of the court was based try regiment. After this ceremony, the upon the refusal of the lower court to compel Mr. Harriman to answer a ques-tion as to whether he had purchased and was received on board the Connecti-nection as to whether he had purchased and was received on board the Connectistock in the Union Pacific in anticipa-tion of an increased dividend. There stay of the sixteen battleships at Cowas also a proceeding against Otto H. Kahn, a member of the New York bank-ing house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who were the financial agents of the Union Pacific, similar to that against Harri-man Mr. Kahn refused to answer

court. The opinion reversed the decision | tained. of the lower court, insofar as it compelled responses, and affirmed the portion in which the court refused to com-pel such response. It was a sweeping victory for Harriman and his associates.

Explain Purpose of Act.

Justice Holmes' words on the subject limitation of the commission'

power of inquiry were in part as follows: "We are of the opinion that the purposes of the act for which the commission may exact evidence embrace only der which all state and county officers complaints for violation of the act and were nominated last August, is constituinvestigations by the commission upon terstate business of carriers and the secondary purpose that for which the comsion was established was to enforce the regulations enacted. In other words the ower to require testimony is limited as usually is in English speaking countries, at least to the only cases where the sacrifice of privacy is necessary—those where the investigations concern a specific breach of the law."

with Justice Day in his dissent.

HARRIMAN EXPECTED DECISION.

Says He Would Answer Questions if Asked in Lawful Way.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Mr. Harriman said in reference to the decision of the supreme court at Washington today in her usual health. Mrs. Eddy was that he had always been confident of such an outcome. Personally, he said, he had never had any objection to answering the questions asked, and would have been rather glad to have done so if it had been proper; but his relation to his corporations forbade his disclosing their confidence, except in a lawful way

Costly Parliament House.

Parliament house. Melbourne, which has been rushed by "the unemployed" of the commonwealth capital, is the costliest legislative palace in Greater Britain million has been expended on it, and it not yet completed. It belongs to the Parliament of Victoria, but since Federation it has been the meeting place of

there was a big crowd on the water front, composed of natives and Eu-

Panama canal zone, had few engage-

ments today and devoted some of his

time to the preparation of the speeches

dinner of the National Civic federation

and Wednesday night at the annual dinner of the Ohio society. Mr. Taft has announced that he does not expect to be in a position to further outline the personnel of his cabinet dur-

ing his stay in New York. He said he was proceeding slowly in the matter of

selections for the various portfolios, as

he is not required to send in the nomina-

tions to the Senate until after the 4th of

next March and has plenty of time in

BY BRITISH DEPENDENCY.

Taken on Daily Excursions to

Capital.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 14.-Rear

terial.

The admiral was cheered as he stepped ashore. He at once inspected the guard of honor drawn up on the pier. The The appeal of the government from guard was from the Ninety-eighth infanadmiral, with the members of his staff. drove to the governor's residence.

man. Mr. Kahn refused to answer questions covering the point upon which Mr. Harriman declined to enter. Much interest has been felt in the case because of its very great impor- the capital of Ceylon, where they will tance, and the announcement of the spend the day as guests of the govern-court's decision which was made by ment. There will be similar excursions Justice Holmes was listened to with deep interest by those present in the until all the men have been thus enter-

PRIM'ARY LAW UPHELD,

Criminal Court of Cook County, Illinois, Passes on Election Statute to Quash Indictments.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14 .- That the new direct primary law of Illinois, under which all state and county officers tional, was affirmed by Judge McSurley matters that might have been made the subject of complaint. The main pur-pose of the act was to regulate the in-which eventually, it is said, will be reviewed by the supreme court of the state. in refusing to quash indictments against Ernest Krulewitch, Joseph Phillips and Jacob Twery, who are charged with violations of the new law.

MRS. EDDY IS NOT ILL. Justice Harlan and McKenna united Attendants of Head of Christian Science

Church Say She Is in Her Usual Health.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.-Reports that Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, was ill, were denied by Mrs. Eddy's attendants in her usual health. Mrs. Eddy was said to be attending to her writing and other engagements today as usual. She took her daily drive on Saturday in spite of the stormy weather, and was planning to do the same this afternoon.

RACING DATES ARE SET.

Great Western Circuit Harness Association Fixes Sept. 6 to 11 for Meeting in Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14 .- September to 11 are the dates set by the Great Western Circuit Harness association for the Parliament of the commonwealth, its owners moving to a wing of the exhibi-tion building close by. tion building close by. Funeral Urns. Some weeks ago an ancient funeral urn was turned up during the course funeral Some weeks ago an ancient funeral Urns was turned up during the course funeral treasurer.

was merely a letter of transmittal. This is contrary to the isual custom. Ordinarily the general eports are sent to the proper commit ee without the formality of reading. In ew of the fact that the report conains what purports to be a partial conession of guilt by one of the discharged egro soldiers much interest was shown n the reading.

MAKES MONEY MAKING MONEY.

Government Has Big Profit in Coinage of Small Pieces.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-The government made a profit during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, of \$10,541,371 on the coinage of silver, nickel and 1 cent bronze pieces. This epresents the difference between the rice paid by the government for the netals and their coinage value. Direc-or of the Mine Frank A. Leach gives

nese figures in his annual report. The original deposits of gold bullion a the mints and assay offices during the scal year amounted to \$207,415,984 and uncurrent United States gold coin f the face value of \$4,020,668 was reerved for reconage. Siver bullion ourchased for subsidiary silver conage uring the year aggregated 18,819,279 standard ounces, and mutilated and un-current United States silver coin of the face value of \$1,162,982 was received recoinage.

for recoinage. The coinage executed by the mints during the fiscal year 1908 amounted to \$197.238,377 in gold, of which \$106,-182,420 were in double eagles and \$4,-S29.060 in eagles of the designs pre-pared by the American sculptor, the late Augustus Saint Gaudens. The amount of subsidiary silver coinage executed was \$16,530,477.

KUESTERMAN PREPARING BILL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-[Special.]-Representative Kuesterman said this morning that he will go home immediately following the adjournment of the House, on next Saturday, to spend his Christmas holidays. Mr. Kuesterman is much interested in preparing a bill looking to the improvement of the merchant marine of the country and is now at work on a measure which he thinks may solve the problem without recourse to a subsidy clause. He is op-posed to subsidy. His proposed bill, he says, he may be able to perfect and introduce this week.

NATIONAL GUARD IS FAVORED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-National guard interests are promoted by a recent order of the war department contemplating that all requisitions received from militia authorities for clothing and equipment be filled by the issue from the army source of supplies of the latest style of articles called for. This will have the effect of equipping the militia with nothing obsolete, abandoned or old patterned in the way of material. Officials say it is a case of the regular army being sidetracked for the benefit of the militia.

The Call of Egypt.

Egypt calls-even across the space of the world; and across the space of the world he who knows it is ready to come, obedient to its summons, because in thrall to the eternal fascination of the "land of sand, and ruins, and gold;" the land of the charmed serpent, the land of the afterglow, that may fade away from the sky above the mountains of Libya, but that fades never from the memory of one who has seen it from the base or one who has seen it from the base of some great column, or the top of some mighty pylon; the land that has a spell-wonderful, beautiful Egypt.-Rob-ert Hichens' "Old Cairo" in Century.

Beckwith and Tate is threatening the factory today. The coal pile which is thirty to thirty-five feet deep is surrounded on three sides by factory walls and is open to the sky. The surrounding walls have grown so hot today that they are likely to collapse. Gas from th burning coal has ovcercome a dozen o the men who are fighting the fire. Fre tent explosions keep throwing masse of the coal out on the firemen.

President Castro Who Has Angered Dutch.



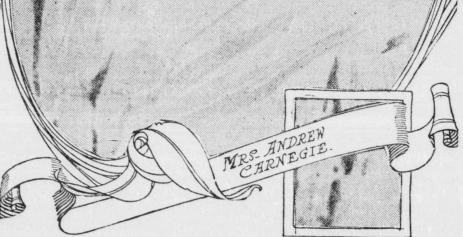
CASTRO IN PARIS ON HIS WAY TO BERLIN.

> Venezuela's President Rushing Through France to Meet German Specialists.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 11 .-- President Castro of Venezuela left this city for Paris at 11 o'clock this morning. He is due at the capital at a quarter past 6 this evening. Apartments have been en-gaged at the Hotel Palais d'Orsay. The President's physicians are anxious that he reach Berlin as soon as possible in order to undergo his operation, should specialists consider this necessary, with Consequently

the least loss of time. Consequ Castro's stay in Paris will be short. -The actual cost of the Suez canal was \$120,750,000.

Advertising Pays. Try It.



like her husband, she prefers organ and dropped into this spot the waves music to any other variety. It has would still roll 2,000 feet above its been observed that recently a large por- crest.

tion of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions are taking the shape of fine pipe organs for poor churches. Mrs. Carnegie was his inspiration. She frequently dwells on the divine property of music in soothing sorrow and uplifting the soul, and she has often remarked that she pities a congregation which is suffering from a wheezy organ from the bottom of her heart. Whenever she hears of an afflicted organ, she takes the mat- had been passed between rollers. ter in hand. She investigates in a quiet, systematic way the resources of attempt to venture to such depths the congregation, and when she finds would be compressed until the flesh that a good musical instrument entails was forced into the interstices of the too heavy a demand, she influences Mr. Carnegie in the matter of supplying the deficiency at least in part.

ON THE LOOKOUT.

Fraidcats Among Those Who Inhabit the Region of Tornadoes.

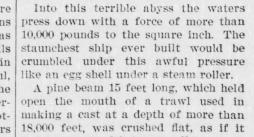
In the region where tornadoes are common, which is a pretty large territory, nearly every family has one member who has a highly developed fear of storms, says a western newspaper writer. When warm weather and the cyclone put in their appearance the scary one begins the preparation of a safe retreat, probably in the cellar under the house; or if he happens to be a his heel." 33d degree member of the Amalgamat ed Order of Fraidcats he has a cave

lined with re-enforced concrete constructed somewhere in the back yard. In his cave or cellar retreat the cowhe is apt to lay in a stock of provisions and a barrel of water. During the day

the other members of the family have a good deal of fun chaffing the coward : but he gets even at night by disturbing their sleep.

Among other peculiarities of the cylone coward is an optical illusion which possesses him about the time the bass begin to bite. From then until harvest time every cloud he sees as sumes a funnel shape and he is sure

we are going to have a twister. And



The body of the man who should bones and his trunk was no larger than a rolling-pin. Still, the body would reach the bottom, for anything

that will sink in a tub of water will sink to the uttermost depths of the ocean.

The Modest Third.

Early in the Congressional career of Mr. Blaine, says a writer in the New York Tribune, when Thaddeus Stevens died, who for ten years had dominated Congress, Mr. Blaine, who entered the House the same year as the late Senator Allison, remarked to a friend in the rotunda of the Capitol, "The death of Stevens is an emancipation for the Republican party. He kept it under

"Whom have you got left for leaders?" queried the friend.

"There are three young men coming forward," was Mr. Blaine's reply. "There is a young man to be heard ard puts a bed, and if he has it bad from, "pointing to Allison, who was passing. "James A. Garfield is another."

> There was a pause, and the friend asked, "Well, who is the third?"

Mr. Blaine gazed up in the dome, and said quietly, "I don't see the third."

As We Say.

"Everywhere Bouncer goes he is folowed by a valet as black as a coal." "Yes; that's his colored supplement." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

A man is only deceiving himself he never misses a cloud. When he sees when he thinks he is deceiving his wife.

Doings of the Week in and About Gladstone 34

News Items That Are of General Interest to Gur Local Readers.

The Gladstone Delta CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.

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The manager of the Pullman comact as a reservo pany says tips are given to its porters winter climate. because selfish people want better sernecsssity of the I vice than others. It has been a rule always that selfish people, or others, who needed anything lawful and had history, when sur the price, might pay if they chose to do so. Manager Dean must not expect Paris on the ice. that people will not try to better themwaste land, but w selves when they can. Few men will a single crop of p wear a ragged coat and go hungry when of wheat, is a que they have money in their pockets; and the farmer as well some people are selfish enough to pay Pullman fare in order to secure better service than their neighbors.

School will close next Wednesday evening, until Monday, January 4, and the teachers and pupils will take a longanticipated vacation.

Swenson Bros.' ad suggests that a piece of handsome furniture is a gift to the whole family. Ever stretch in a Morris chair?

President LaPine, Commissioners Hetrick and Bushong, and Superintendent Roberts drove to Escanaba Wednesday and viewed the Flatrock dam and municipal station. They held conference with the officers of the power company regarding the proposed contract.

O'Connell's extends a courteous invitation in this number to the holiday shoppers, who, indeed, are familiar with the annual merits of the Christmas stock selected each fall by Mrs. O'Connell.

No definite time has been set for the Gladstone-Manistique basket-ball game. The recent occupancy of the opera house has cut off the team from its usual practice.

J. T. Whybrew is working on his Since a period contract of 420,000 poles, which he is when Leif Ericks transferring from the beach. He has of Vinland, the hardy Norseman has A few boys between the ages of 16 built a 1000 gallon sprinkler, with a self- steered his bark into unknown fiords, and 20 can find steady employment in dumping filling device, to make the haul nor thought of fear. So when Super- the factory of the Marble Safety Axe visor Johnson took possession of Blackeasy up the hill.

There will be a big time Thursday well's hardware store last Monday and

LODGE OFFICERS. Eagles are not classed as birds that flock, as a rule, but the F. O. E. election witnessed a large gamering last Friday, of whom most remained for the social that followed. The returns: Past W. P. E. G. Fisher W. P.____H. Sellars W. V. P. Philip Louis Secretary_____Henry Lemieux Chaplain_____Fred Louis Treasurer____Charles Walz Inner Guard_____John Nelson Outer Guard_____Ernest Holm While saving the forests is the cry Trustees, W. E. Gaufin, Fred Anderson, taken up on every hand in the modern August Lillquist.

press, and the tabu is being placed on The annual election of Autumn Leaf every shrub; in an article on the thir-Camp, Royal Neighbors, was held last

teenth page, called out by the recent	Camp, Royal Neighbors, was held last
appearance of wild canaries, Leo M.	Friday, December 11:
Geismar, of Chatham, calls attention to	OracleOlive Brown
the ameliorating effect upon the climate	Vice-OracleMartha Barrett
of removing the forests, which not only	Chancellor Lois Stitt
act as a reservoir for water, but for	Recorder Jessie Dunsmore
winter climate. While forestry is the	ReceiverRose Rosenblum
necsssity of the present, there are mill-	MarshalJulia Bolley
ions of acres better under the farmer's	Inner SentinelIona Whybrew
plow. There was a time, in medieval	Outer Sentinel Edith Magoon
history, when sunny France was scantly	ManagerMr. Albert Olson
cultivated, and the wolves crossed into	PhysicianDr. Bjorkman
Paris on the ice. There should be no	The Foresters on Sunday elected the
waste land, but whether it should bear	following officers:
a single crop of pine, or a hundred crops	Past ChiefEd Sharkey
of wheat, is a question to be decided by	Chief RangerM. J. Gleason
the farmer as well as the theorist.	Vice-Chief Albert LaFond
Whybrew's ad suggests a very practi-	Recording Sec'yJ. D. McDonald
cal Christmas want, and will be noticed	Financial Sec'y_Stanislaus Garanowski
by several.	TreasurerJohn Noblet
There has been a reduction of the	ChaplainFr. O. J. Bennett
working force on the Soo Line, the rush	The W. C. O. F. on Thursday night
having quieted down. In years past a	selected the following
rush of business kept up through the	Chief RangerAmelia Johnston
holidays, but last year and this it set-	Vice-ChiefMargaret Mackin
tled down just previously.	Recording Sec'y Mary Reagan
The canard is despised and frowned	Financial Sec'y Mary Snyder
on during the campaign; in danger of	TreasurerGrace Rogers
the big stick; but now that the election	Trustees, Victoria Noblet, Anna La-
is ancient history, he is restored to fav-	Combe, Louise LeClaire.
or, and will preside in all his glory at	
Fred Anderson's Thursday night, sup-	Gladstone Hive, L O. T. M. M., held
ported by M'sieur Joseph and the Tom	election on Wednesday night.
'n Jerry.	P. CAmy Clark
The Chicago American says the sen-	Com. Clara Huber L. C. Addie Artley
sationalism of the New York World, its	R. KAlma Sturdevant
unreliability, and its lack of decency	F. KHenrietta Murney
and respect for the president have long	Chaplain
been a notorious scandal. Satan was	SergeantAmy Jachor
always an able and fearless rebuker of	M. at AMartha Richardson
1.	PicketOllie Potvin.
sin. *	
The half-way house, on the bay shore	The local Yeomen initiated twenty-
road, burned to the ground Friday	seven on Thursday evening, and have
evening.	more than fifteen applications on hand.
IN UNKNOWN SEAS.	Their officers will be installed in public
	at the next_meeting, January 7.
Since a period long before the time	BOYS WANTED.
when Leif Erickson gathered the grapes	the law later the second of 10

A GIFT FOR THE MAN OR BOY

Such are the arrangements we have made for the Xmas season that you cannot fail to find a suitable present for father or son, husband or----intended husband.

We have a few suggestions in our window and many more inside, of things that will please and serve a purpose, in all styles and patterns, plain and fancy, low cost and highest grade. We especially invite the ladies of the household to look over them. If any present should fail to be of the proper size, one that will fit will be exchanged for it upon its return.

We now show Mufflers, both silk, mercerized, and knit, a valuable present and one of service to the wearer; Slippers and Smoking Jackets that will render an evening at the fireside most enjoyable. Men's Jewelry of substantial manufacture at low cost; Fancy Waistcoats, reversible; Gloves, silk or fur lined; handsome Handkerchiefs; Shirts, of the convenient, open-in-front coat style; Neckties in all widths, colors, patterns and styles; Shoes, of attractive last, in tan, patent leather and ox-blood; Suit Cases and many other conveniences of masculine existence that space fails to name. Come in and look at them while you are shopping.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN OVERCOATS, all up-to-date, to close out for Christmas. Bring in your money and take 'em away at your own price.



his stronghold with care, and while the ion. sariat, there is no danger anticipated of not unexpected, for it has been for some putting anyone on short rations of meat | time under consideration. or drink.

returns, it seems. The last official returns to come in were those from Michigan.

Soren Johnson is now at home to callers in his new line of business, and makes his bow to his patrons in this Baird. week's ad, which features holiday goods.

The fishing through the ice is splendid now. As high as seventy five pounds of perch have been caught in a forenoon; and it finds a ready sale in quantity. There have been many out this week, with and without the conventional shanty.

P. J. Lindblad has brightened up his But if you really mean it you can haststore for the holiday evenings with a set of gas lamps. -Iron Ore.

Anderson & Holm quote bedrock prices on Christmas turkeys and on meats in quantity, in another column.

We will have as fine a lot of Christmas Candy as you have ever seen.

		uates
Assorted Columbian Chocolate per pound	25c	or H
Creams mixed the finest you ever tasted, buy some, per that	40c	been Prote
Wooster mixed, a fine nut candy per lb	13c	Socia tectio
Dipped Caramels, per fb	25c	ism, Trad
And a good mixed candy for per th	10c	Th
Mixed Nuts, per th	18c	tories
Almonds,	20c	at fir ties a
per th Brazils,	17c	know don (
per lb Filberts,	17c	by a
Pecans,	20c	for the few of
per lb Oranges,		for st a Bri
per dozen	35c	mitte
per peck	4Uc	than were

We will have everything in the Green Vegetable line for Christmas.



evening next; so much that after all appeared behind the counter in the role possible time has been stacked up out of proprietor, none were surprised. Mr doors, the balance will have to be put in Johnson has got the old Norse habit and at 725. P. W. Peterson has provisioned must make a success of his "new vocat siege will draw heavily on the commis- To his friends, of course, the step was

Mr. Blackwell will remain with the

Michigan is Waybackia on election new proprietor until the New Year, when he leaves for other fields.

> STOVES FOR SALE. A Range, with hot water front; and a

heater, coal burning. Inquire of R. B.

VAT IT ISS, YET?

If you are feeling so badly about the shortage of State monies you can step into the bank and pay your taxes. The chances are you will wait until the last day, January 9th, before doing so, which only goes to show how much you are concerned in helping the State out.

en the time by three weeks or more.

Yes? No? How?

IN ENGLAND.

For the first time in the history of have been fought on national issues. Usually the aldermen and councillors are chosen on some merely local issue, such as the construction of a new sewer or economy in the management of the local work-house. This year the candidates have been frankly Protectionists Free-Traders, and the result has

that throughout England the ectionists won 127 seats. The alists, who frankly admit that Proon is the only alternative to Socialwon 25 seats and the Liberal Freelers won only 32 seats.

ne effect of these Protectionist vics will be more far-reaching in its t on British labor than is apparent rst sight, for the English municipaliare all largely engaged in what is wn as municipal trading. The Lon-County Council, which is controlled Protectionist majority, set the pace he municipalities of the county a days ago by giving a large contract teel rails for its street railways to itish firm, although the tender subed by a Belgium firm was more \$10,000 lower. The Free-Traders

were simply frantic at what they declared was a criminal waste of the tax-payers' money, but the Protectionists on the council replied that it was better

can Economist.

to spend \$10,000 extra in keeping British workmen in the rolling mills than to spend two or three times the amount in anything about it. keeping them in the workhouse.-Ameri-

on the oak.

count dem turkeys fust.

TAX NOTICE. The tax roll for the city of Gladstone is in my hands, and payment may be made at my office in the Pennock build ing, from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m., and in the evening on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Four per cent. collection fee will be added after January 10.

> ANDREW MARSHALL, City Treasurer.

SOME SCHEMES.

The Mirror tells of a gang of swinders who endeavored to prey on the covetousness of citizens of Escanaba. They dropped letters as from one partner to another about mineral land they intended to buy. The finders of these documents, of course endeavored to use the "information" so acquired, but the couspirators' work was a little too coarse and their letters too plenty. Mr. Dooley says: "A man is never too smart to be swindled-but he may be too honest."

Circulars have recently been received nere of the National Geographic Society, stating that the addressee had been nominated for membership and would be entered on payment of two dollars, for a year's subscription to a magazine. English politics the municipal elections Sounds like some of the societies entered by Mr. E. Z. Mark. One of the largest and richest corporations in the United States sent out recent notices to country editors that an art calendar had had been issued and sent to the addressee, who was requested to give it half a column of compliments. The puff has been duly filed, to see if the calendar is such a work of genius as to merit it -but the calendar hasn't come yet.

Peculiarity of Mistletoe. An interesting item regarding the mistletoe is that it is the only plant whose roots refuse to shoot in the ground, a peculiarity possessed by no other parasite. It is found on the fir, the lime and the apple tree as well as

The Woman of It.

Mrs. Dorcas-What was the first thing she did when she got the Christmas present? Dorcas-Went to the store to find out what it cost

Self Help. Dashaway-Well, Uncle Jasper, how

are you getting on with your Christmas dinner? Uncle Jasper-Fust rate, sah. Colonel Winterblossom done guv me a present of a fine fat turkey, sah. Dashaway-That's very strange. just left the colonel, and he didn't say Uncle Jasper-No, sah. He's got to

kinds and sizes, Doll carriages, Doll go-carts, Iron Toys of all kinds, Toy Wagons, Block games, Toy Books, Juvenile books, Copyrighted Books now only \$1.25, Xmas Tree Decorations, Moving Picture Machines, Printing

STEWART'S PHARMACY

CLOSING-OUT SALE

I have decided that my store is too small to handle toys in connection with my other business: and will close out the toy stock; and to do this I shall sell all my toy stock at closing out of prices and goods are all marked down in plain figures it is impossible to list them here, but come in and see for yourself. First comes get the best bargains. Our stock is four times as large as ever before, consisting of Dolls of all Presses, etc., etc.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

A Newsboy's Merry Christmas



T WAS Christmas night and Patsey Higgins was "stuck"-that is, he had more papers than he could sell. With a small bundle under one arm and hands thrust deep in his pockets he strolled up Broadway in the happy Christmas crowds. Through the diamond frosted windows of the restaurants he could see the diners within laughing and animated over their holiday banquets.

He jingled a handful nnies and nickels in his pocket and wondered how in the world a boy with a stock of unsold papers on his hands and only 22 cents with which to have his Christmas feast, keep him through the night and start him in business the next morning, had much chance to be so very happy.

As he plodded aimlessly across Forty-third street a big man, hulking of shoulder, lantern jawed and deep chested, lumbered out of a gambling house near by and swung into Broadway. Grumbling about "hitting me pretty hard" and "never had any luck in my life," he plowed his way across the sidewalk, lunging against any one whose path lay across his. He bowled through a line of mincing men and women who blocked the sidewalk in front of an all night restaurant, scattering them like tenpins and making no apologies. Blind to everything but his own ill luck, he noticed nothing until he came upon a disheveled and boisterous man holding a newsboy and trying to take his papers from him.

"What th' 'ell y' doin'?" growled the gambler, as he gave the unsteady man a quick punch and tumbled him into a pile of dirt, allowing the lad to dart out of harm's way, yelling in glee at the fallen tyrant.

"Y' big stiff," threatened the gambler, as he leaned over the man, "if peep another word I'll wring yer head off. Git up now an' go home t' your wife- An' I s'pose you'll beat her t' git even," he commented, as he turned away.

A few blocks further he heard a voice at his elbow:

"Say, mister, I want t' thank y' fer helpin' me when that dude pinched me papers.'

"Run along, sonny; don't let it worry Y BODE.

fore reapplying. The oil acts much the same on the leather as it does on D. M. EDWARDS wood, and if the applications of oil are repeated frequently the sole may

be preserved intact indefinitely. It sounds unreasonable to talk of preserving hosiery to any appreciable extent, but it may be done. The oftener hosiery is washed the longer it will last. By washing I do not necessarily mean the ordinary laundry method, which is calculated to fade and rot the fiber. Really, to preserve hosiery it must have personal supervision. Stockings should never be worn longer than one day. They should then be rinsed in lukewarm water with a few drops of ammonia in it, dried and worn without ironing. This repeated wetting of the fiber keeps it so firm and strong that it will not break at the points of greatest distension. This treatment applies to cotton, lisle thread and silk hosiery. If you will treat your new hose this way from the beginning, you need darn but very little. Of course in time all hosiery, however expensive or strong, will succumb to wear, but the above method of treatment will double the lasting qualities. - New York World.

THE LETTER THAT KILLETH.

Triffing Errors That Have Had Big Results In Court.

It is on record that Lord Denman established great reputation at the bar by securing an acquittal in a famous case on the ground that a certain firm described in the indictment as "proprietors of a silk and cotton lace manufactory" should have been described as "proprietors of a silk and of a cotton lace manufactory," it having been ascertained that they made both silk and cotton lace.

In 1827 a judge quashed an inquisition for murder because it was referred to the jurors as "on their oaths" instead of "on their oath."

In yet another case the judge held that the omission of the word "ewe" was sufficient to invalidate a conviction because the word "ewe" as well as "sheep" was used in the statute. In 1841 Lord Cardigan was indicted for firing on Captain Tucket in a duel. He was acquitted because the cap tain's Christian names were wrongly entered in the indictment.

In another case about the same period a legal document was invalidated because the letters A. D. were used instead of the words "In the year of our Lord."-Westminster Review.

Bats In a Bedroom. An army of bats invaded the bed-

Christmas Buying

Is Now In Full Swing

and Increasing Daily

WITH the experience of former years in their minds, many people are more than ever desirous of getting their shopping for Christmas practically done before the last few days, when the store will be inevitably crowded. The great assortments are in splendid condition; and in all of the lines the stocks are as thoroughly ready now for the holiday shopping. Now is the very best time for the careful, leisure and enjoyable selection of Christmas gifts. Do not fail to bring the children to see our great Toy Window Display.

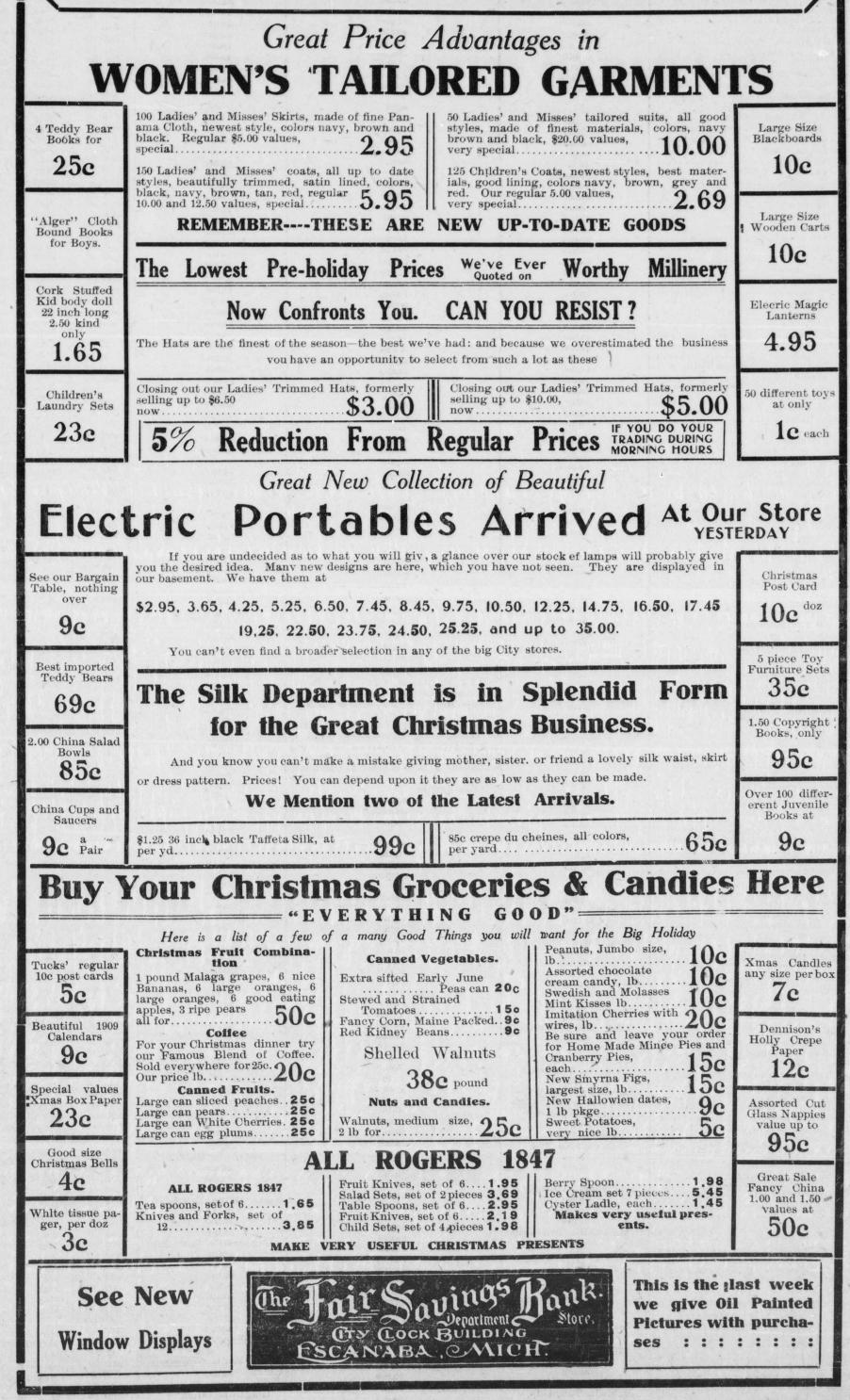
GIFTS IN FINEST AMERICAN HAND PAINTED CHINA

The richest showing we'veever made.

All New Arrivals are the Talk of the Town.

Husband, Father, Son or Friend who wishes to pick out sure-to-be-valued gift can't

make a mistake here. SEE LUDINGTON STREET WINDOW DISPLAY.



"Frot!" returned the other. curtly.

"Please take a paper, mister," permisted the lad, running along beside the man and holding out his bundle, "'cause, gee! we don't of'en have folks help us like you done. I'm stuck tospare.

The gambler stood still and sniffed the air as if at that moment, for the first time, he had caught the infection of the Christmas atmosphere.

"Pretty tough on some of you kids," he said. "Here, take this and go blow yourself," he added, as he pulled a into the boy's hand and continued on his way.

"I ain't askin' you fer money," called Patsey, tagging along in the man's wake. "I jes' wanted t' give you a paper for helpin' me."

The gambler made no reply, but walked on all the faster. He had gone a block further and evidently thought himself rid of the boy, when the latter suddenly piped out again:

"Please take yer money back, will yer-"

"Aw, beat it!" said the gambler, savagely.

Patsey stopped. He watched the form of his big man fade into the darkness and then looked at the crumpled greenback in his hands.

"Gee, wouldn't dat mos'ly crimp yer?" he mused as he turned back into the canyon of electric lights and headed for a place where he knew would find cranberry sauce, steamed dumplings and mince pie at newsboy rates.

SURPRISED THE POSTMAN.

Expected a Christmas Present Which He Didn't Get.

It was the day after Christmas, and the hardworking postman ploughed his way through snow and cold winds, a sack of unusual size on his back.

He ascended the spacious steps of a West-end residence, and in answer to his ring a manservant in rich livery appeared.

"Wait a moment, please," said the servant, as he took the letters. "The mistress wishes to speak to you."

in recognition of his regular and faith- , change. ful-

"I shall be glad," he said politely, "to await your mistress' pleasure."

postman?" "Yes, maiam," he answered, bow-

ing. "Do you come in the morning?"

"Yes, ma(am."

"And in the afternoon and evening?" Again he assented, smiling eagerly. urbs?" Then the lidy said:

"Well, Was it you who broke our

room of a rectory in Dorsetshire, and from every part of the room they could be heard plunging against mirrors and glasses, knocking against the ceiling, while too often to be pleasant one would hit against the head of the bed. The rector struck a match and night, anyway, an' have got plenty to lit a candle. This served to attract the creatures nearer to that particular part of the room in which the bed was placed. Then the reverend gentleman placed the candle near an open window, only to find that other bats began to come in, so that it was impossible to count how many there were in the room. Another plan was greenback from his pocket, pressed it tried. All the curtains were drawn aside and the east window opened wide. The light was put out, and the visitors gradually dispersed .-- London

Yawning Fish.

Standard.

The mouth of the turbot is twisted to one side, rather as if it had belonged to a round fish which some one had accidentally trod on and squashed half flat. The yawn begins at the lips, which open as if to suck in water. Then the jaws become distended, and it is seen that this is going to be a real, genuine fish's yawn. But the yawn goes on, works through the back of its head, distending the plates of the skull, and comes out at the gills, which, open, show the red inside and are inflated for a moment, and then, with a kind of stretching shiver of its back, the fish flattens out again. - London Mail.

Originality Needed.

To revive an old style of building, no matter how well it may be done, does nothing to advance the art of building. It would at the best be but a copy of an old work. Painters copy old masters for the purpose of study, but copying pictures will never make a painter's reputation. Something new must be achieved, some original work executed, before any advance in art is possible. So it is with architecture .-Country House.

Word Painting.

Jimmy (reading)-"Casey swatted de leather into left garden fer a brace of sacks an' den pilfered thoid base an' dented de pan on Mullegan's lallipaloosa, dat sailed over Outfielder The postman's eye brightened. It Shaugnessy's nut." I tell yer, Willie, was the holiday season. He had done dat's word paintin', dat is! Shakehis duty with fidelity. Now, no doubt, speare never could beat dat!-Ex-

An Eye Closer. Griggs-I say, old man, what's good In a few minutes the lady appeared. for insomnia? I haven't closed my "Are you, she asked, "our regular eyes for five nights. Colonel-You want to have a boxing match. The first time I tried it. I remember, my eyes were closed for a fortnight.

> The Flight of Time, "When did you move into the sub-

"Three cooks ago."-Puck.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, DELTA COUNTY, DEC. 10, 1908. TO THE AUDITOR GENERAL :- The following is a full and complete report of Taxes collected or received by me at my office upon the business of

KIND OF BUSINESS

The RAID JOS. J. MALLMAN, County Treasurer. Date of Payment Amount of Tax Paid Dec 28 07 250 00 LDWARD WRIGHT The wife and husband looked up in astonishment. The berries land child. distance, and then came nearer T was an uncon monly late hour when Dan Derrick set out to get something for a Christ-as dinner. The bell in the village church himed twelve, and the sounds came floatg on the cold, still air of the forest. Tis a fine night for rabbiting, eh, lough?" said Dan to his dog, as he came a warren. "But bide a minute," he dded. His eye had been attracted by a little of the cold and the snow. It will be much sountain ash growing above the warren. nicer for us to dance by a warm fire this Being a young tree, it had not lost its red, weather than out in the chill forest." ntumnal leaves, and it was laden with erries. "Now, that would make a pretty Christ-as-tree for the little ones," he said. He pulled it up by its roots from the some earth, and put it under a neighbormust permit me to provide a feast for you this Christmas." g oak. Taking a net out of his pocket, he fixed round some of the rabbit-holes in the a splendid dinner. There were roast turkey. arren, and said to the dog : "Now round 'em up, lad; round 'em nuts and sweets, and boxes of crackers, and Rough knew his work well. He raced man could wish for. ke a black shadow across the moonlit aste of snow, to the nearest field of winter "while you are all enjoying yourselves we abbages, and there he silently routed out will do our Christmas homage to the Lady e rabbits, and sent them helter-skelter of the Mountain Ash. Strike up, my merry ick to their holes. harpers!" "Drat the net!" said Dan, springing out Four little men, with four little harps, om behind the oak. Somehow he had not fixed it firmly, and sweet, faery music, and the Queen and the e rabbits knocked it over and escaped. other elves took hold of hands, and danced

on the mountain ash were glowing with a deep, soft, red light. The tree seemed to be hung with lampa carved out of large round rubies. The inexpressibly beautiful ra-diance grew richer and fulles and bishing find call be not brighter, flooding all the room, and transfiguring, with its strange rose-red tint, the wondering faces of man, woman and children. "Listen!" said Peggy, who had the quick, fresh sense of a wood-Music sounded faintly in the

and nearer. Peggy ran to the door and unlatched it, and into the room there swept a troop of pretty little forest elves. They ware all clad in Lincoln-green, ex-cept their Queen, and she wore a bodice and a kirtle of pure, snowy silk, with a girdle of gold and

a golden hem. "Thank you so much,"she said to Dan, "for bringing

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AImas

Story Children

Fairy

the fairy tree in out

"I'm sorry we've nothing of a supper for you, ma'am," said Doll Derrick. "But M "But if you'd care to taste our rabbit pie?" "Nol nol" said the Queen of the Elves, touching the table with her wand. "You

The table at once became covered with and Christmas pudding and grapes, and every good thing, in fact, that the heart of

"Now," said the Queen of the Elves,

sat down by the fire, and began to make a aly one got entangled in the loose meshes. round the red-lighted mountain ash. And "One wild rabbit isn't much of a Christ- as they danced they sang. as feast for man and wife and five little

If there was one thing that little Peggy nes," said Dan ruefully, as he threw it Derrick liked even more than Christmas pudding it was dancing; and there was, be-"Ah, hal I've caught you red-handed sides, a strange and de-

licious charm in the The poacher turned, and found a keep- music that the elfin "I'm only after a rabbit," he exclaimed. harpers were

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PLACE OF DOING BUSINESS

LIQUOR TAX REPORT.

RESIDENCE

Name of Person, Corporation, Association Company or Copartnership, paying a Tax

selling or keeping for sale or manufacturing Distilled or Brewed or Malt Liquors during the year ending Dec. 7, 1908.

	The sector Mark				Dec 99.07	
Oscar J. Johnson William Cholger and Henry Cholger.	Escanaba, Mich.	Selling or offering for sale spirituo or intoxicating liquors by retail	or same	250 00	Dec 28 07 Jan. 13 08	
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Axel Johnson	same	mented liquors. same	same	500 00	May 5 08 May 6 08	
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oseph Schwalbach and Louis Trottier	same	same same	same	500 00	May 9 08 May 9 08	
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ohn Nelson and William Johnson Idward P. Johnson	same	same same	same	500 00	May 1 08 May 1 08	"Tis a fine night for rab Rough?" said Dan to his dog, a
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Arvid Moline and Carl H. Berg	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 1 08	autumnal leaves, and it was
harles Olson	same	same	same	500 00	May 1 08	berries. "Now, that would make a pro-
harles L. Snyder and Michael Snyder	same	same	same	500 00	May 1 08 May 1 08	mas-tree for the little ones," he He pulled it up by its roots
Henry Decker and George Lemmer Charles Powell and Peter Munson	same same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 1 08	loose earth, and put it under a
Napoleon La Porte	same same	same same	same	500 00	Apr. 30 08 May 2 08	Taking a net out of his pocke
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Inute Peterson Trank Perow	same	same .	same	500 00 500 00	May 2 08	"Now round 'em up, lad; "
. J. Boddy	same	same same	same	500 00	May 2 08	Rough knew his work well.
Senjamin Clairmont	same	same same	same	500 00 500 00	May 2 08 May 2 08	like a black shadow across the waste of snow, to the nearest field
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rene Marchand	same same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 7 08 May 7 08	"Ah, hal I've caught you r this time, Dan!"
like Larocque and Joseph Picard	same	same same	same	500 00	May 7 08	The poacher turned, and four er watching him.
ernard Welter homas Riedy	same	same same	same	500 00 500 00	May 7 08 May 8 08	"I'm only after a rabbit," he e
ohn Rowan	same same	same	same	500 00	May 8 08 May 9 08	"Yes," said the keeper; "I've been tracking you in
harles Dufstrom rnest W. Wickert	same	same . same	same	500 00 500 00	May 9 08 May 9 08	the hopes that you were after the deer again. But
homas Curry ames E. Patton	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 11 08	it doesn't matter. Soon as Christmas is over I'll have
ohn E. Lauscher	same	same same	same	500 00 500 00	May 11 08 May 12 08	you up for it."
Villiam Cholger and	same	same	same		May 12 08	He walked away, leaving Dan Derrick in a state of
Henry Cholger eorge F. Fitzpatrick	same	same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 12 08	hopeless misery. This capped it all. Dan was
oseph Hirn	same	same	same	500 00	May 12 08	a wood-cutter. But the
enry Bioleau and Ambrose C. Brace	same	same	same	500 00	May 13 08 May 13 08	winter before his right arm had been crushed
rank Paquin ogelson and Peters	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 13 08 May 13 08 May 13 08	by a falling tree, and he had lost the use of
J. Gorman	same same	same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 21 08	it. With the help of Rough, however, he
atrick Mc Namara atthew J. Bartelme	same same	same same	same	500 00 500 00	May 21 08 May 21 08	had managed, since this accident, just to
scar Johnson	same same	same	same same	500 00	May 22 08 June 2 08	keep his wife and chil-
homas J. White eorge Le Roche	same	same same	same	458 35 416 67	July 10 08	dren from starving. Now all that was
red Burdick	same	same	same	416 67 458 35	July 10 08 July 10 08	over. The magistrate would impose a fine on
ink Wholesale Liquor and Supply Co. leary Bros	same same	Selling spirituous liquors or intoxicating liquors at wholesale	same same	500 00	May 11 08 May 1 08	him, and, having no money to pay it, he would be sent to prison
he Escanaba Brewing Co	same	Manufacturing brewed or malt liquors	same	500 00 65 00	May 6 08	What would become of his wife
he Richter Brewing Co	Gladstone, Mich.	Selling or offering for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors by retail or	same Gladstone, Mich.	65 00 500 00	May 9 08 May 4 08	and the five little ones? "Well," he said, with and
seph Podesta agust Lillquist	same	any mixture or compound except.pro-	same	500 00 500 00	May 4 08 May 4 08	attempt at cheerfulness, "I won't spoil their Christmas by telling
ndrew Stevenson	same	prietary patent medicines which in whole or in part consist of spirituous	same	500 00	May 4 08	them of what's waiting for me a couple o' days after."
narles De Cook	same	liquors and any malt, brewed of fer- mented liquors.	same same	500 00 500 00	May 4 08 May 4 08	He returned home by the way
agust Johnson	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 5 08 May 5 08	and picked up the rabbit and the tain ash, and went to bed without
agnus Anderson	same	same same	same	500 00 500 00	May 5 08	It was to the merrymaking by ca
uis Danielson and Olof Danielson	same same	same same	same same	500 00	May 5 08 May 5 08	that they all looked forward. The ing they spent in gathering holly.
lward Mc Mann	same same	same same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 5 08 May 5 08	afternoon in decking the cottage and Dan himself forgot his troub
kor Johnson	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 6 08 May 13 08	secret work of decoration. Shutt
lestine Duchaine	same same	same	same	458 35 291 66	May 29 08	self in the shed, he planted the r ash in a deep box filled with lead
lphice Pilon chie Reese	Baldwin Township. same	same same	same Baldwin Township.	500 00	Oct. 9 08 May 1 08	and clipped off a few unsightly leader tied bits of gayly colored paper
ed Gerou	same Bark River Township.	same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 8 08 May 8 08	branches. When the rabbit pie last placed on the table in the ful
mes Meadou ter Newhouse	same	same	Bark River Township.	500 00 500 00	May 1 08 May 4 08	the solitary candle, he told his tw
phonse Le Claire	same	same same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 4 08	boys to bring in something whi would find in the shed.
hn Poquette ilias Desormeau	same same	same same	same same	500 00	May 11 08 May 5 08	In the meantime his wife, Doll him with some of the pie. But
arles Seymour	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 5 08 May 23 08	first piece of rabbit that he ate, the of his misfortune overcame him,
nry Normanarles Mattson	Brampton Township.	same	same	500 00 250 00	Oct. 29 08	burst into tears, and told his wife w
e Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co	same	same same	Brampton Township.	500 00	May 5 08	happened. She took the news in strange way.
arcel Lafleur	Cornell Township. Escanaba Township.	same same	same Cornell Township.	500 00 500 00	May 9 08 May 4 08	"That, that!" she cried wildly, to the mountain ash, which the bo
gis Beauchamp	same Fairbanks Township.	same	Escanaba Township.	500 00 500 00	May 2 00	bringing in. "You pulled that u now I understand! Now I und
drew Peterson	Ford River Township.	same	same Fairbanks Township.	500 00 500 00	May 6 08	Tisn't the first fairy tree you'v
lson Rosseau uis Couseneau	Garden Township. same	same same	Ford River Township. Garden Township.	500 00	May 1 08	the elm fell on your arm? Oh, you
ac Caron	same Village of Garden.	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 6 08 May 18 08	senseless man!" She covered her face with her h
ward Joque stache Deloria	same	same	same Village of Garden.	500 00 500 00	May 1 08	and wept, rocking herself to and f
ephen McKeon	same	same same	same	500 00	May 6 08	utter grief. Dan gazed at her blankly. Even now he didn't un-
uis TondoloM	aple Ridge Township.	same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 6 08 May 4 08	derstand what she was
tave Chenail	same same	same	Maple Ridge Township. same		May 7 08	the thought of his Did (1
an Dubie drew Barbeau	same Masonville Township.	same same	same	500 00	May 9 08	misfortune driving her out of her mind?
vid Shampo	same ,	same same	Masonville Township.	500 00 500 00	May 1 08	It was bad enough, surely, but she needn't
elard Mevendrew Erickson	same	same	same same	500 00 500 00	May 2 08	take it in that man-
nald A. Mc Donell	same	same	same	500 00 500 00	May 4 08	ner. He came and sat beside her, and
seph Savoie	same	same same	same	500 00	May 4 08 1 May 4 08 1	bent tenderly over her, and tried to
ver Neven s. Rose Emma Fish	same	same	same			comfort her. "Look at the Christ-
s. Rose Emma Fish	Nahma Township.	, same	same Nahma Township.	416 70	May 14 08 1	abouted the children,
D. Brophy	SAIRe	00.000			1 10 1 /	muturad the children //
uis P. Coolaw D. Brophy In Posenke	Wells Township. same	same	same	500 00	May 7 08 d	dancing with delight
D. Brophy	Wells Township.			500 00 500 00	May 7 08 May 11 08 May 12 08	dancing with delight and clapping their hands. "Look at the Christmas-tree, dad-

let's go she cried, "and finish the feast afterwards." She got down from the table, and her four brothers fol-

lowed. Then her mother came, and at last Dan himself, now trembling with anxiety, joined them.

As they whirled round, the lights on the mountain ash grew dim, and about the tree a soft incense gathered, and took on the form of a lady of wild, un-

speakable beauty, clad in vapory, trailing robes. When the dancers gave over, she was standing beside the tree in the center of the ring, and gazing at Dan Derrick. There was a kindness in her glance, but, 3 for all that, poor Dan's knees shook under him.

"Well, all's well that ends well," she said. "But you were a very bold man, Dan, to bring me into your house in so unceremonious a fashion. I had half a mind to slay you

He returned home by the way he came, outright last night!" d picked up the rabbit and the moun-Dan then had a gl Dan then had a glorious inspiration. "It was well for you that you didn't hurt t was to the merrymaking by candlelight t they all looked forward. The morn-already. Some rabbit had burrowed under

they spent in gathering holly, and the your tree, and the earth was so loose there ernoon in decking the cottage with it; that down you would surely have come in Dan himself forgot his troubles in a the next gale. You oughtn't to have set ret work of decoration. Shutting him- that keeper on me, you know.

"Yes; I'm sorry now for that," said the in a deep box filled with leaf mould, Lady of the Tree. "But hurry back at clipped off a few unsightly leaves and once to the spot from which you took me, bits of gayly colored paper on the and dig there and take what you find."

nches. When the rabbit pie was at Away went Dan with a spade, and the placed on the table in the full light of Lady of the Tree and the Queen of the solitary candle, he told his two eldest Elves began to talk together.

When Dan returned, carrying, with some difficulty, a heavy sack on his shoulder, he the meantime his wife, Doll, served heard the Lady say to the Elfin Queen:

"Yes, I think you are right. The motorpiece of rabbit that he ate, the thought cars are a great nuisance. A quiet orchard his misfortune overcame him, and he on the skirts of the forest would be the very

"That, that!" she cried wildly, pointing the mountain ash, which the boys were nging in. "You pulled that up? Oh, n't the first fairy tree you've hurt it were you doing her boys and the tree tree tree to buy it."

elves and I will look after the fruit for

you.' Before departing back into the fairy tree, she stroked Dan's arm; and he was able to open the door with it as he said good-night to the Queen of the Elves and her troop.

Dan now grows the best apples in New England, and he has a very good crop of them in the worst season.

"I say, Mr. Der-rick," said a stranger one day, "why don't you root up that use-less mountain ash in the center there?"

"Oh, that's what some folks call a fairy tree!" said Dan. "They say, It brings a man luck"

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Punishment.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Dec. 12.-Allegations that modes of punishment belonging to the dark ages, such as the "crib," the "water hole," the "dungeon" and other absolute methods of enforcing discipline are employed in the Kansas state prison at Lausing, and recommendations of immediate action upon the convening of the Legislature in memorializing Con-gress to permit Oklahoma prisoners to sent to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and that the contract with the Kansas institution for the care of Oklahoma prisoners be cancelled, are made in the first annual report of Miss Kate Barnard, commissioner of charities and corrections, submitted to Gov. Haskell today.

LEAVES PRISON TO DIE,

Ohio Banker, Suffering with Intestinal Cancer, Taken from Penitentiary on Stretcher.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12 .- Carried on a stretcher from the hospital and placed in an ambulance, James F. Lingafelter, the Newark ex-banker who was pardoned by Gov. Harris that he may die outside the walls, was removed from the penitentiary today and will probably be removed to his home at Newark. Warden O. B. Gould made the request for the pardon of Lingafelter under the law which provides that he may do so when n prisoner is in imminent danger of dy-ing. Lingafelter is dying of intestinal eancer.

FRIARS ARE DISLIKED

Natives of Guam Prefer Old Priest to New Germans Who Have Taken Up Catholic Work.

GUAM, Dec. 12 .- There is a decided undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the native population of this place over the arrival of the German friars who have come to take up the Catholic re-ligious work on the islands. The newcomers speak no Spanish, English or Chamorro, the native tongue and are at a loss for a means of communication with the natives. The priest whose place is to be taken by the Germans has been in charge of this work for fifty years has very decided American views. President-Elect Holds Informal Recep-

MIKADO'S AIDE IS DEAD

Gen. Okazawa, Emperor's Chief Under Officer, Passes Away in Tokio.

TOKIO, Dec. 12 .- Gen. Okazawa, chief aide de camp to the Emperor, died yesterday.

DEAF HELP CAMPAIGN.

Send for Stamps and Will Help Fight Tuberculosis.

"Send us 300 Red Cross stamps. We can't do much, but we want to help you in your worthy campaign against tuber alosis in the best way we can." This was the sentiment expressed in This was the sentiment expressed in a letter received from the student body of the Wisconsin school for the deaf at Delayan by the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-losis association Wednesday, and the rection of the 200 unfortunate deaf mute-in volunteering to aid the campaign to



A caucus of Republican senators has nanimously chosen Senator Eugene Hale of Maine as chairman of the Repub- years, lican caucus to succeed the late Senafor Allison of Iowa. The position caries with it the chairmanship of the Re publican steering committee, which rmines all important legislation in th Senate, and also imposes the duty of selecting members of the committee of ommittees, all of them very important duties. Senator Hale's was the only name considered. Mr. Hale thanked the caucus and said that while he had little hope of giving the satisfaction which his predecessor had given, he would exert his utmost efforts in that lirection.

ELKINS BUYS A BANK.

Senator Heads Syndicate Which Proposes to Consolidate Interests in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .-Senator Elkins of West Virginia and a yndicate of local and New York intersts have obtained possession of the stock of the American National bank, held by Robert N. Harper, the bank's ormer president, and now the head of he Washington chamber of commerce. The market quotations of the stock over around \$175 a share, but a larger

igure than this was paid. The transfer of the stock gives the

syndicate, headed by Senator Elkins, absolute control of the institution, which s capitalized at \$500,000 and yesterday had \$2,200,000 in deposits. The bank is the fifth strongest in the city.

The transfer is taken in banking cir-eles as an indication that there will be shortly a consolidation of several other financial institutions of the city, making the combination about the third strong-est banking house in the community.

TAFT AT WHITE HOUSE

tion After Taking Lunch with President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .-After receiving a large number of callers at the Boardman resident, President-elect Taft went to the white house today as the luncheon guest of President Roosevelt and remained there for a considerable time in conference with the President and Secretary Root, who also was a luncheon guest. National Chairman Hitchcock came here from New York and after a consultation with Chairman Stellwagen of the inaugural committee and a large number of callers, he also went to the white house where he was received by the President. Mr. Taft's callers today included Secretary Wright, Gov. Magoon of Cuba, Senator Hemen-way, Representatives Taylor of Ohio, Lowden of Illinois, Martin of South Da-kota, Langley of Kentucky and Slemp of Virginia.

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

CHICAGO. Ill., Dec. 14 .- That no one was killed in the explosion in the store-

Pacific Fleet.

room of the Coliseum, in which the First Promt assurances have come to the ward Democratic ball will be held to- state lepartment from President Obalnight, was asserted by the police today, dia irresponse to the request of Acting following a thorough examination. They Secrery of State Bacon that adequate also asserted that evidence today indipolice protection will be given by the cates the explosion was not directed against the Coliseum nor the ball, which authoties at Panama to American sailreformers have attacked verbally for ors ad marines that may be landed on years, but against Francis McHugh, a junk dealer, who has a contract for the decorations which are discarded after each ball. He formerly occupied a room each ball. He formerly occupied a room ama oday. promsed that there shall be a prompt adjoining the storeroom and expressed the opinion that the bomb was directed at him by business rivals, as were two fires which in former times were started trial of the men alleged to have been implated in the wounding and subsequen death of a member of the crew of the cuiser Buffalo several months ago. in his place. The reatment accorded American sail-ors ad marines on the isthmus has not



"Uncle Ike" Summoned from Washington by Serious Illness of Daugh-

ter at Marinette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-[Special.]-Senator Isaac Stephenson NHARLY 250 INDICTED. was yesterday advised of the serious turn in the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Grad Jury in Reelfoot Night Rider William H. George, and left on an evening train for Marinette. Graham L. Rice, formerly of Superior, Wis., has been confirmed by the Senate for a second term as commissioner of immigra tion for Porto Rico. Mr. Rice has made attency general investigating the Reela splendid record during his four years' incumbency and now he is to have four foo night rider cases stated today that whn the grand jury adjourned today all years more. His headquarters are at whit the grand fury autouthed today and San Juan and he will leave for his post of he work accomplished by the last

of duty the latter part of the week. THEODORE JR., A MAJOR

President's Son Appointed Aide de Camp on Staff of Gov.-Elect Lilley

of Connecticut.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 14 .- Gov. elect George L. Lilley announced today Chcago Judge Learns That "Mike" the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as an aide-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of major. Mr. Roosevelt is now living at Thompsonville, where he is en-gaged in learning the carpet making business at a large manufactory in this village.

MRS. A. A. GATES DIES,

Mother of John W. Succumbs to Diabetes -Take Body to St. Charles,

Illinois.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 14 .-Mrs. A. A. Gates, mother of John W. Gates, died at 12:45 o'clock this morning, aged 87 years, of diabetis. The body will be forwarded to St. Charles, Ill., on a Detroit American's Catcher Will Play special train, which has been held for the last week.

Women Workers in Sweden.

It is to the honor of Sweden that the fact of a woman working for her living in no way lowers her social position. Many professional ladies are the daughand welcomed in the court circle.— local club vesterday unconditionally re-Queen.

Taft a "Teetotaler."

Comment was made at a small dinner given at Hot Springs, Va., on the fact that Mr. Taft's wine glass was turned down. "Yes, and it's going to stay turned to locomotive sparks.

W.SHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .-

out he cordial manner in which Presi-Obaldia has responded

Cases Expects to Close Work

Soon.

as only thirty-three have been returned so far at this term, the above statement

sens to indicate that about ninety indict-ments will be returned today.

IS TOO RICH TO BEG.

Rossa Has Fat Income and Must

THICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12 .- "Mike" Rissa, a blind mendicant whose palsied

hand has stretched for alms in all kinds

of weather for fifteen years at the cor-

Retire from Street.

willbe removed.

Mr

was also discussed in a general way. An amendment of the rules which allow to members certain days on which to call up legislation of personal interest, and which shall be taken up and passed ac-cording to the will of the House and not the speaker was hight to the the total and total and total and the total and total and the total and to

satisfactory to the administration Baca's request is thoroughly appreciat-ed a the state department where it is hopd all ground for future complaint

INION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 12 .- The graid jury would have been gone over by the one now sitting. During the last tera 123 indictments were returned and

the caucus movement last spring to the caucus movement last spring to cause the house to take up and consider hanging fire in committees. The pro-posed amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law and the employers' liability bill were among the measures which the in-surgents attempted to force out. The toovement at that time was largely a failure, but a nucleus of the band of in-

ner of Van Buren and State streets, will beg no more. He is too wealthy, and be-

are few. High up on the front of a department store at the corner of Twenty-

Ninety per cent. of the forest fires in New York state this year were charged

vored one being to allow the members 3...... themselves a voice in the appointment of 3250 3.00 the committee, appointed by the House

members certain days on which to call members certain days on which to call the least and particle states up and passed according to the will of the House and not the speaker, was highly favored. The speaker was highly favored. The spe

We will need only forty-seven in the next House, and we can surely get them." The personal of the congressmen who inaugurated the revision movement is made up largely of those who joined Representative Townsend and others in the caucus movement last spring to NHUWAUKEE the state of the congressmen who in the caucus movement last spring to NHUWAUKEE the state of the congressmen who in the caucus movement last spring to NHUWAUKEE the state of the congressment who in the caucus movement last spring to NHUWAUKEE the state of the congressment who is the caucus movement last spring to

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Inovement at that time was hargely a failure, but a nucleus of the band of independents seems to have been preserved.
SIGN FRENCH TREATY, PARIS, Dec. 12.—The exchange of signatures to the New France American treaty of extradition will take place in Paris in a few days. Ambassador White has been authorized to sign for the United States. This treaty is substantially identical with the one negotiated in 1892, the modifications whereof by the American's Senate, how ever, Franec then declined to accept. The existing differences now have been combosed.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15.—Close—Wheat—Steady; No. 1 nortack, 100; No. 2 northern, on track, 58(35); Contes-Steady; standard, 65/2060c, Rpe-Steady; No. 1 on track, 76c.
Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard straights, in wood, 5.35(35:5; export pat-straights, in wood, 5.35(3:55; export pat-straights, in wood, 5.35(3:55; export pat-straights, in wood, 5.35(3:55; export pat-straights, in wood, 5.35(3:51; sectens, in sacks, 4.45(4:90; No. 2; cont, 727.200
CHICAGO, IE., Dec. 15.—Receipts—Flour, 23,177 bbls; wheat, 40,725 bus; corn, 260,303
bus; oats, 229,573 bus; parley, 110,000 bus; pre, 5427 bus; tim-othy seed, 120,430 lbs; thy seed, 120,430 l

partment store at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, is a bust of Shakespeare, old and dust stained. It is the only piece remaining on that site of Booth's theater, built in 1869 by Ed-win Booth. Booth sold it in 1874 and after a time it gave way before the stride of the new city. When the theater was

of the new city. When the theater was and that when settlement was made the torn down to make way for the present accounts of each bank against all other building the owners placed this bust of banks balanced to a penny. No bank had Shakespeare on the Twenty-third street to pay a cent to any other bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12 .- It was stated here today that the Philadelphia American léague baseball club has secured the services of Ira Thomas, local club yesterday unconditionally re-

leased third baseman James Collins and Right Fielder Seybold. Both have offers to become managers in minor leagues.

property. PHILLIES GET THOMAS.

not to mention his ownership of other

Next Year Under Colors of the

Athletics.

siles, Judge Gennill made the suspension of a fine conditional upon Rossa's retire-ment. It developed at the hearing that Rossa's rental income is \$100 a month,

GREATEST STREET IN THE WORLD

an the there are a set

NEW YORK'S BROADWAY BEATS ANY TWO FOREIGN STREETS PUT TOGETHER.

WHERE THE MILLION WALK.

Thoroughfare Which Always Holds Its Allurement for the New Yorker, No Matter Where He May Be.

ALONG "THE GREAT WHITE WAY."

"The greatest street in the world is in America. London may have its Strand and Piccadilly, Paris its Bois du Boulogne and Champs Elysees, and Berlin its Unter den Linden; but, viewed from any aspect except that of mere age, Broadway-New York's Broadway-is ahead of any two of them put together."

So said the man who had just returned 'from a trip of several months through Europe, to a representative of the New York Evening Post. He was typical of those who have had the opportunity of comparing the most celebrated thoroughfare in the United States with others more or less known to fame in foreign countries. Even the New Yorker, who takes for granted almost all the good and bad qualities of his city, grows en-thusiastic when Broadway is mentioned.

Reason for this is easily understood by those who know the long, irregular thorcughfare which runs from tip to tip of Manhattan island. It is not merely that Broadway is the most important street as Broadway, although its identity was in town. Other streets and sections have established much earlier. Perhaps in a made more or less fleeting bids for popu- way these early names corresponded to larity, but as the growth of the city has the newer titles given this much nick continued northward the famous old named thoroughfare. street has maintained its supremacy. On Broadway it was

It is significant that one never hears actor singing, "Take Me Back to h Avenue." It is always Broad-. Despite all that has been written Fifth Avenue. way. about the avenue, its fame is transitory. Even in its palmiest days Fifth avenue represented nothing characteristic except wealth. Now business is rapidly driving out the costly residences, forcing them into side streets and to the newer fashionable sections further uptown. Almost the entire length of the thoroughfare be- was never popular. low Central park is already given over to business, the kind that keeps daylight hours-office buildings, wholesale salesrooms, and retail shops. After nightfall it is comparatively silent and deserted.

When Electrics Begin to Glow.

Broadway, on the other hand, lives of every twenty-four were sold as far as Fulton street for aylight fades, the elec- about \$20 each. Today those same lots every moment hours. When daylight fades, the elec-trics begin to glow. Nowhere else in the world are so many millions of lights outbefore the last lamp has winked itself out; as the stragglers of the all-night crowd turn their steps homeward—or values. more likely hotelward-dawn is bright again in the east.

It is a long street, extending from the southernmost tip of Manhattan to its extreme northern point, when the Har-Near Sapulae lem and the Hudson join to shut it off mainland. rom the niteer

WOMEN'S COLUN.

park given over almost entirely to the The Mulligatawney Family. automobile industry. "Gasoline Alle it is called in the local vernacular. Still further north is the region "Gasoline Alley'

one passes block after block in the re-

great apartment hotels, the homes of

those residents of the city who are

among neither the richest nor the poor-

Open spaces begin to appear. There

are private residences as well as apart-ment houses. Broadway here overlooks

the lordly Hudson and the Palisades on the Jersey shore, and along this part of

its course, from the upper heights to the northern end of the island at Spuyten

Duyvil will stand in the future, in all probability, the finest and costliest of New York's home.

Extremes That Are Worthy.

of the city it was the natural highway

OKLAHOMA HONEY MINE.

Near Sapulpa.

Buried Money to Bank.

The Victim.

est, extending block after block

miles.

Vew York.

about the lower end of Central

Col. T. W. Higginson says heis found that the women who are stronglyocates of the subjection of women magenerally be divided into two classes—"sol giris without experience, and matre of the most determined character, whole their husbands with a rod of iron." the tyranny of man and his institutions. and that this momentous change must be precipitated upon the country in haste What is the peril to woman that makes precipitate action desirable? One cannot be so much as named.-Vogue.

structures of towering height for severa Mrs. Mulligatawney said, "I thi it's go-Where the street begins to mount ing to rain." Mr. Mulligatawney said, "To mt's very the heights that form the northern part of Manhattan, it enters upon another plain." William Mulligatawney shid, "hink it's phase, passing great institutions, the lofty arches of the Cathedral of St. John, raining now." Mary Mulligatawney said, "It'soing to, the halls of Columbia university, and further up, the College of the City of

anyhow. And yet there was not a cloum sight, and 'twas a pleasant day: But Mrs. Mulligatawney alwa had to have her way.

Refrain.

With Mrs. Mulligatawney the mily all agreed, For all the Mulligatawneys fred her

very much indeed. They always did when they werid What Mrs. Mulligatawney did. And always tried, when they we taught, To think as Mrs. Mulligatawneylought.

Broadway has two advantages which Mrs. Mulligatawney said, "Twand two

many other famous streets lack-a worthy beginning and ending. At its are three." Mr. Mulligatawney said, "I'm suit ought lower end is Battery park, a spot of

to be." William Mulligatawney said, "Anmetic is

greenery looking out upon the busy wa-ters of the harbor, and at its upper terwrong." Mary Mulligatawney said, "It's in so all

minus is to be placed the beautiful Hud-son memorial bridge, which will form a fitting gateway to the city from the landalong." two and two do not make ree, and Now ward side. Broadway will always be the

street of spectacles and processions, the enough for her. national parade, and playground. Even in the matter of age, the street has no mean record. In the early days

Mrs. Mulligatawney fell out of e world one day. Mr. Mulligatawney hadn't a worco say. William Mulligatawney said, "I d't know what to do."

from the lower to the upper part of the island, since the ground on both sides, now occupied by skyscrapers, was then only marsh land. Down to 1642, the Mary Mulligatawney said, "I feebe same

On Broadway it was that the first cler-gyman preached regularly, in a little wooden church near what is now Pearl treat It was near what is now Pearl Unwise counsels have prevailed Unwise counsels have prevailein the ranks of those groups of wom who are banded together, here and n Euwhat was described as a "palatial three-story dwelling mansion." Forty-four years later, in 1739, a public market house was erected in the middle of Broadway, opposite Liberty street. It was a gigantic structure, 42 feet long and 25 feet wide, but for some reason it was a provide the suffragists of the suffragists of suf-and 25 feet wide, but for some reason it was a provide the suffragists of the suffragists of suf-and 25 feet wide, but for some reason it was a provide the suffragists of the suffragists of suf-and 25 feet wide, but for some reason it was a provide the suffragists of the suffragist of the suffragist of the suffragists of the suffragist of the suffragists of the suffragists of the suffragist of the suffragists of the suffragist of need to learn is to practice violcewas never popular. Of no other spot in the world are so many men able to say. "If I had only bought that property thirty years ago for a song, I'd be a millionaire." The story of Broadway is one of unnumbered for-tunes made by those who did invest, and tunes the dire work word are so tunes to be a millionaire. The story of broadway is one of unnumbered for-tunes made by those who did invest, and tunes to the dire work work in ball of the story of broadway is one of unnumbered for-tunes made by those who did invest, and the story of broadway is one of unnumbered for-tunes made by those who did invest, and the story of broadway is one of unnumbered for-tunes made by those who did invest.

In England, the women's dirderly

which is good as far as it gos, but it assuredly does not indicate an progress in regard to securing of th right to vote. In this country, where there

is no excuse for women resorting cir-cus methods for drawing attenon to

taken. Will any one but a fanatic pre PROMINENT PEOPLE. tend that the women of this nation are so oppressed that they must be given the franchise as a weapon of defense against

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That Little Woman.

JAMES H. CUMMISKEY, commisoner of public works of Prince Edward island and one of the prominent men in the public life of that province, was born November 27, 1849, in Fort Augustus, P. E. I. He was educated in the public schools and in Prince of Wales college. He taught school for several years and

in 1872 entered commercial life. In 1891 he was elected a member of the Legislature. His election, together with the return of another Liberal member, Not long ago I was told of a woman who was engaged in an unique line of work. I had considerable difficulty in gave the Liberals a majority and over finding her, for 1 assure you some of these apartment houses have rooms and threw the Conservative government. which had been in power since 1878. rooms, and one roomer never knows the other. I went in a door, up a long flight 1897 Mr. Cummiskey was elected speaker of the Legislative Assembly, a position of wooden steps, and down again; then in another door and up two or three turned at the generals elections of 1897 in another door and up two or three flights of steps and down again. By this time I was almost discouraged, but I took to another flight of winding stairs. In recent years Mr. Cummiskey has been Then I went to the fourth door, up thiracting premier of Prince Edward island ty steps (I counted them), along a dark on several occasions. narrow hall, down another to the left.

then the right and-found her name upon EVERETT C. BUMPUS, a member the door. I knocked, rather severely, believe, and I was asked to come in. of the international Panama claims com-mission, was born at Plympton, Mass., went in and at once glance saw that my November 28, 1844. In boyhood he re-hostess was unable to go to the door, but moved with his parents to Braintree, and that smile, that cordial hand-greeting, I shall never forget. A smile in that received there his early education. After shall never forget. A smile in that shall never forget. A smile in that gloomy place was like a streak of sun-shine in a dungeon. There the prisoner he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He was on the bench from bar in 1867. For twenty years Judge shine in a dungeon. There the prisoner bar in 1867. He was on the bench tudge bar in 1867. He was on the bench tudge bar in 1867. For twenty years Judge 1872 to 1882. For twenty years Judge Bumpus was a member of numerous Bumpus was a member of numerous chosen by the Massachucommissions chosen by the Massachu-setts courts to settle questions of water, body is attached a wooden limb with heavy iron or steel bandages. She is seemingly happy, despite her environ-ment. I wondered if some of my readers could see her, just as I did, if they would set her environ-tion of the international Panama lands commission he has spent much of his time abroad during the past two would not be more contented with their position in life and more grateful for their blessings. I do not think this womyears.

ERNEST W. BROWN, professor of mathematics in Haverford college, was born in Hull, England, November 29, 1866. He graduated from Cambridge an wants my sympathy, or that of any woman, because she has learned the les son that makes her an example of sweet content to others. We have but to leave university and came to America in 1891 to accept the chair of mathematics our own comfortable homes, in the best of health and spirits, and meet this type of health and spirits, and meet this type of angels of endurance to more fully ap-preciate our own true blessings. If women could see these things in life, they would not be so surly or cross over they would not be so surly or cross over they during the year to further astronomical works. Recently Prof. Brown was called works. Recently Prof. Brown was called the chair of mathematics at Yale, which some of their sisters are so rudely where he will construct lunar tablets for use in all the nautical almanacs of the world, upon which are based com-putations for international navigation. The work, it is expected, will take at Many homes are dull, uninteresting least ten years.

and commonplace to their owners and JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS, thé I know a family who own a home of historic interest. They know the house was built in 1745 and finished in 1865. This knowledge is thrust upon them because it is rudely cut in a stone over the porch. They have heard that the stones school education and made his first stage appearance when but a child. In 1871 which the house is built were carried he and his sister, Sarah, began a tou by slaves in leather aprons. They have on their own account in two or three lit y built without windows or doors, with from San Francisco. Next they went the exception of a door very high up at either end of the house. Through these doors the inmates got into the house by More successful financially was their limbing rope ladders and drawing them tour that followed in India and South in after them. Indians were then in the Africa. The comedian finally returned way. They have heard, too, that there to San Francisco, but it was a long time before he won his way to fame. With the McCaull Opera company he is a book in existence in which the whole story is told. They know that there is played for three years, principally in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, then a man living within a few miles who knows where the book may be found, at the height of their popularity. In and yet, owners and tenants, have never 1890 he became principal comedian at taken the trouble to add to their knowl-edge. They know so little, when they the New York Casino, where he remained three years, participating in all the suc-cesses of that playhouse. In more re-cent years he has headed his own commight know so much that would increase their love and interest in the old place. I know two women who own sewing machines, who know nothing of the

pany and has appeared successfully in numerous comic operas. various attachments, although on pur-chasing an agent explained in detail. WILLIAM MORRIS FONTAINE,

know nothing of the working be-the mere threading of the needle for many years professor of geology and natural history in the University of Vir-

army of the Confederate states. After close of the Civil war he went abroad and spent two years in special studies at German universities. Upon studies at German iniversities. Upon his return to America in 1871, he became professor of chemistry and geology at the University of West Virginia, where he remained until he joined the faculty of the University of Virginia at Char-lottesville. Dr. Fontaine has written nu-merous books and papers on geology and mineralogy and is recorded as a birch mineralogy and is regarded as a high authority on those branches of science.

JOHN HERMAN CONVERSE, a eader in American industries and one of the owners of the Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia, was born in Burlington, Vt., December 2, 1840, and received his education in the University of Vermont. He began life as a news-paper man. Subsequently he went to Chicago and entered the service of the North-Western railroad. Later he joined the Pennsylvania system at Alfoona, and in 1870 he entered the employment of the Baldwin Locomotive works, be coming a member of the firm three years later. Mr. Converse has been conspicuous in many benevolent and philanthropic enterprises. In church matters he also has been prominent. In the general Presbyterian assembly of 1900 he was chosen vice moderator, and a year ago he originated the movement year ago he originated the movement for a world-wide evangelistic campaign to be conducted under the auspices of the Presbyterian church.

CLEVELAND ABBE, a distin York city, December 3, 1838. His edu-cation was received at the College of the City of New York, the University of Michigan and Harvard university. 1860 he joined the United States coast survey and for the next four years was engaged in computing longitudes, star catalogues, etc. In 1864 he went to Russia and for two years was an assistant at the Imperial Central Astronomical observatory at Paulkova, near St. Petersburg. In 1867 he returned to America and became an assistant at the United States Naval observatory. From 1868 to 1873 he was director of the Cincinnati observatory, where he established a sys tem of daily weather maps of the United States, with a forecast of the weather for Cincinnati and vicinity. This led finally to the adoption of the general veather service in the United With this service Dr. Abbe has been connected for nearly forty years, first in the United States signal service and later in the weather bureau of the department of agriculture.

JOSEPH LEITER, capitalist and mine owner, was born in Chicago, De-cember 4, 1868, the son of Levxi Z. Leiter, the millionaire Chicago merchant, who died in 1904. The younger Leiter was educated at Harvard university, where he graduated in 1891. After he left college he acted as an agent for his father in some of the latter's commercial enterprises. In the autumn of 1897 he came into public prominence in an en-deavor to "corner" the wheat market. He bought wheat on the Chicago board of trade to such an extent as to make him, at the beginning of 1898, the largest individual holder of wheat in the history of the grain trade. His deal collapsed, however, and the consequence was that the Leiter fortune was depleted by several millions of dollars. The late Lady Cur-zon, whose husband was the British viceroy in India, was a sister of Mr. Leiter, and another of his sisters is the Countess of Suffolk.

INDIAN GRAPE PICKERS.

Come from Reservations to Help Gather Raisins.

With the approach of the grape harresting and raisin making season the

over rough places and raising clouds of

riages. Horseback, burro back and on

boot they pass by in large and small par-

er dilapidated affairs, purchased from the rubbish heap of some rancher or sec-

ond hand dealer and patched together with baling wire, as is the harness. But

sometimes a prosperous tribesman, the owner of a little place of his own, passes

by, his wagon new and the squaws and

hildren comfortably, though very gaudi-

Old carriages which have evidently

seen better days are met with, the head

of the family occupying the box and the women and children piled together with household effects, feed for the team and a few dogs. Frequently one sees a fam-

ily of two, the squaw mounted on the only horse, and hubby "hoofing it" at

the other end of the leading rope-like

The conveyances are usually

dust in their rickety old wagons and car-

only marsh land. Down to 1642, the thoroughfare bore a succession of appel-lations. First it was called simply the "main road." Later, it became the Pub-lic Road, the Hoog Weg, or Highway. It was also called the Heeron Straat, or Street of the Masters. From about 1640 on, however, it became generally known as Broadway, although its identity was Refrain. --Women's arnal. -0-:-0-

street. It was near what is now Pine street that Col. de Puyster, in 1695, built what was described as a "palatial three-story dwelling mansion." Forty-four

as the city moves northward, it still ap-plies. Back in 1692 lots on the street "votes for women."

conduct in storming the House | Parare worth a hundred thousand times the liament, and creating other distuances, world are so many millions of lights out-doors, as along that two-mile stretch of to erect buildings not less than two tant sequel, nothing having beengained doors, as along that two-mile stretch of Broadway between Madison Square and Columbus Circle, which has come to be known as the "Great White Way." And before the last lamp has winked itself improvement of certain jail contions.

the movement, the goings on f the

three they never were; But Mrs. Mulligatawney said 'as near Refrain.

miles. As a matter of fact, the street retains its name and identity all the way along the eastern bank of the Hudson to Albany, 140 miles away. Along its course, within the boundaries of the island, it exemplifies every activity of the city and nation of which it forms a along it and 10,000,000 people live made on foot and in vehicles along and below its surface. Thirty million business transactions

involving amounts from a penny to many dollars, are effected along it in each twenty-four hours. It is a business, shopping, theater, hotel, and residence street, as many a confirmed Broadwayite has discovered, it is possible to find al-most every conceivable means of making and spending money within its limits.

Beginning at Bowling Green, where the Dutch burghers of New Amsterdam the Dutch burghers of New Amsterdam smoked evening pipes and sniffed salt breezes from the bay, for the first half mile of its length, Broadway is the street of big business, the home of the trusts. Almost at its lower end, No. 26, the Standard Oil building, its twenty floors devoted entirely to the activities of the great oil combination and its subsidiaries. Near are the offices of the big steamship companies, the steel corporation, the rubber trust and scores of other great aggregations of capital, represent ing hundreds of millions of invested capi Interspersed with these are banks. insurance companies, lawyers' and brok-ers' offices, and all the varied machinery required in the operation of great financial undertakings.

In the Wholesale.

Further up, between City Hall park and Union Square, the thoroughfare runs through the heart of the wholesale district. For two miles it is lined with great merchandising establishments, in which are gathered the manufactured products of every part of the world. Above this is the retail district. The which, further down, consisted chiefly of men, show as great a majority of women as soon as Fourteenth street is passed. The department stores, which have succeeded the wholesale establishments, are thronged with smartly dressed shoppers.

The shopping section of Broadway has been moving rapidly uptown, and has crowded out a number of hotels and theaters. Its northern limit now is Herald Square-at least this is the location of the furthest uptown big department store. Here at Thirty-fourth street, too, the most crowded spot in the world. y careful computation, more than 1,-500,000 persons pass here every day, and this number will be still greater when new Pennsylvania terminal pleted, and the tunnels under the North

and East rivers meet near by. Above Thirty-fourth street extends "the Rialto," "the Great White Way." "Champagne Alley"—to quote a few of the pet names New Yorkers have given to their favorite stretch of Broadway. This is the region of hotels, restaurants, and theaters. Times square is the capital of this gay principality. Less than a century ago the cows pasturing on the peaceful acres of the old Astor farm were almost its only tenants. Now the great mass of brick and stone which forms the new Hotel Astor stands on the site of the old farmhouse; twenty theaters are within a stone's throw, and famous restaurants are grouped all about.

More money is spent every day, with in the space of these half-dozen blocks. for food, drink and amusement than in any like area in the universe. The old square is the core of the evening life of the metropolis, where the lights flash brightest, where the crowds of pleasure seekers are thickest, and where all that is typical of the gay, careless, fashion-able life is most in evidence.

Following Broadway's uptown course cott's.

Jerry McKay, a well known oil man vomen have been characterized extreme of ill-breeding, and the the youths and men in the financial strict from Sapulpa, related a very odd story to a Democrat reporter today. It was and in the uptown residential prtions that of a bee sting resulting in the of the city resorted to ridicule excessed finding of a gold mine of houey in the rock banks near Sapulpa. in very practical fashion, is no more than was to be expected when omen

M. L. Kelley and John Chaney, two prominent oil men of Sapulpa, are the parties implicated in the story. Mr. Kel-ley and Mr. Chaney started out Monday morning from Sapulpa to drive to a well thay are drilling on the boggy land coron indulge in cheap methods to attrit at-tion. The public respects the Santion Army lass, and the Sister of Carity, tion. and it would also treat with condera-tion the advocates of the political qualhey are drilling on the boggy land, seven ailes west of Sapulpa. The men were ity of women if these methods were not of the kind that are used to dverbout half way to the well when suddentise the "biggest show on earth, and The y they were attacked by a large rove of bees. The bees swarmed bout the buggy and stung the and horses until they were comkindred spectacular amusements. pioneer women suffragists and the scendants, who have carried on the agien and horses until they were com-elled to seek refuge. They whipped up eir team and drove to the cabin of an tation for emancipation of women n the relations of life in a manne fitting the seriousness of the matte, beare idian named Watahee. Here they told their adventure and had the pain alscandalized by the boisterous beavior of these latter-day recruits. and have

eviated by the Indian, who put some ind of preparation on their wounds. made haste to formally register their disaproval. The auti-suffragists could ask no In conversation with the Indian erning the occurrence they were told of he many bees in the hills and caves convincing proof of the correctness of en, supposed to be practical housekeeptheir contention that women ough not to be given the franchise than the hurbout three miles west of Sapulpa. The lid not believe his story at first. He said rah methods of the suffragettes so alled, waste of gas gives no more heat than and the conduct of those representing the with the flame turned moderately low. that the Indians around his cabin were getting gallons of honey in the caves school teachers of Greater New who at Albany last winter, in deance of the home rule principle (to hich very day. This set the oil men to think-That afternoon they went to the lace he told them of. On their way progressive and patriotic men and vom-hey met an old Indian woman who was en are so deeply and earnestly commit-

arrying two pails of sparkling strained toney. This encouraged them. They came upon a big post oak in the ernor into increasing the salaries 69jole and bend the Legislature and gov ernor into increasing the salaries of the best paid of the teachers and who this field. This had been hacked in several places and the honey was dripping from year made covenant with the forces of evil to defeat the man who stood for the cut in the tree into regular pools on the ground. They did not stop at the principle. The contention of the pr-suf-fragists all along has been that th ad-

tree, but went on to the caves. As they neared the rock cliffs they could hear lition of women to the body of vters would inject a moral tone into politics, a droning like that of sighing pine trees, so many in number were the bees. As but the conduct of the representive women of the teachers' association does they came closer they could see a kind of black cloud hovering before the rocks. not, according to that authority on civic port of the household and kept her in righteousness, Dr. Parkhurst, carry out total ignorance of how much he had. There must have been fifty big swarms of bees around the rocks.

When they were close up to the cliffs they noticed huge cracks in the rocks, and large holes. In these the honey was nethods and selfish aims of the shorters where the house for woman's equality, is the campign of much needed education planne by the League for the Civic Education of Women, a national anti-suffrage or ani-school teaching. She owned now, she said, three cows and some chickens, and station the complete the nouse had been built with money which she had when she married school teaching. She owned now, she said, three cows and some chickens, and dripping almost in small streams. were some twenty buckets and pails set-ting in the rocks catching the honey. The Indians are said to break the ation. An office has been opened, where s to be found a ready reference library expected her to clothe herself and buy zation. combs of honey with sticks, and let the honey run out into pails. A pail will fill in two days' time. It is said that the finding of this great bee industry by the oil men accounts for the great amount of strained honey the Indians have been marketing. It was thought before that the Indians raised the bees.

the Indians raised the bees. The oil men say that the sandstones in the cliffs are just saturated with honey and a little piece of stone in a bucket of water will sweeten it. The discoverleveland are identified with this organi-

In the camp of the pro-suffragists are ers are at a loss to know how the bees came to be there. It is said by Indians the various more or less aggressive groups of women who demand the suffrage for the sex for purely selfish rea-sons—because it will raise the status of the immigrant wife in the estimation of and other old timers in this section that about ten years ago an old Indian who had a few bees was killed. It is thought them that his bees went wild and her husband, or because it will tend to multiplied and increased in number until at present there are millions of honeymakers.-Tulsa Democrat.

nillions of ignorant voters to an already

A customer of the Pioneer Trust com-bany handed in \$7000 in currency for largely ignorant electorate, comparativedeposit this morning. "You have had this buried?" the re ly few men having taken even an elementary course in civics?

eiving teller asked. The bills were mouldy and mildewed and had the ap The leaders of the anti-suffrage propawere ganda, instead of emulating the unsci-entific methods of their opponents, inpearance of having been underground. "Yes, I buried it last year in October vite the women of the country to study when the financial depression started," said the depositor. "Yesterday I dug it up."-Kansas City Star. the subject of universal suffrage in all its aspects, taking into special considera-tion the present industrial and political

position of women. Which methods are the she shall have. the more sane, or likely in the long run Madge-Miss Avoirdupois is taking horseback riding. Has she got off any Dolly-Yes; off the horse .- Lippin-

and plain stitching. If it does not run the wherefore.

thrown.-Woman's National Daily.

Knowledge in the Home.

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inmates because of ignorance.

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of the house knew absolutely nothing served as a lieutenant of artillery in the oncerning the workings of steam. The man of the house, who knew, was at business. I went down to investigate and found the water practically out of the I hunted and hunted to rind where to pour in water, but could neither find the place nor could I receive any information. (This furnace was entirely different from ours). So we had to let the fire go down and wait until the man of the house returned. I do not know if the mistress has since had the workings of that furnace explained to her. How many women know about their coal and gas ranges? How to get the maximum amount of heat and how to use fuel economically. I have seen wom-

ers, let the gas flame high around the cooking utensils, not knowing that such 1 have also seen ranges piled with coal up to the lid, their owners not knowing that the firebox thus full does not give the maximum amount of heat and rapidly burning out the range .- Ameri-

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can Home.

The case of X vs. X was called. The woman was the applicant for the divorce. She was a thin, pale woman, fifty-three years old, poorly dressed. She had been married thirty years; she had borne ten children, six of whom were living. The complaint she made was, briefly, that her which the professor passes around. Sometimes they pass them to their neighhusband gave her no money for the sup-port of the household and kept her in this aniable theory. In marked contrast to the turbilent he beat her. They lived on a large farm, When she tried to get money from him had been built with

> son, the examination is over; they do not answer. The examiner seeks to make the sense of the question clearer, and

"The respect in which laboratory work is particularly difficult to women—one would hardly believe it—is that they are often very awkward and clumsy with their hands. The assistants in the or to withhold—it is "none of her busi-ness." The husband may give her all that she has earned and more, but the fact that she has earned any part of that which she receives operates not at all in determining how much or how lit-especially to microscopic work, to the all in determining how much or how lit-

manipulation of small slides, to cutting thin sections, to making the most delicate preparations; the truth is quite the contrary. You can tell the table of a woman at a glance from the fragments the more same, or hkely in the long run to prove of the greater benefit to the country, and to women? One party cries out for wholesale voting, irrespec-tive of any other consideration. The other pleads for a careful study of the subject before action, if any, shall be

ginia, was born in Louisa county. properly they are at loss, having neither learned nor cared to learn the why and a private tutor and at the Hanover acad-Indians from the reservations in the mountains back of San Diego begin to flock to the valleys where the vineyards emy until 1855, when he entered the lie. Among these the beautiful El Caj-yon valley with its broad acres of vines I was spending a day at a house heated University of Virginia, from which inby steam. A terrible noise was heard in the cellar. The maid and the mistress four years later. From 1861 to 1865 he attracts many of the dusky people. Down the grades they come, bumping

> worthy of his hire. "Husbands love your wives," says St. Paul, and very proper-ly; but what if some later-day saint were to command, "Husbands love your wives, and, in making their allowance, pay for the work your wives do in your homes?" For adjusting the allowance of a wife on this basis, here is an easy method-Estimate the cost of replacing by paid labor the work which she does in the home .- Harper's Bazar.

-0+:+0-What the Mind of Woman Is Like.

Prof. Thomas of Chicago university, writing of "The Mind of Woman," in he American Magazine, says:

"Some years ago an eminent German scientist, Prof. Carl Vogt of the University of Geneva, attempted to show us what the mind of woman was like, but really showed us the ravages which the continental system of chaperonage can work on her natural powers. He writes: 'At the lectures the young women

uses a word, perhaps, which is in the manuscript of the student, when, pop!

practical work in the laboratories and it is there that the shoe pinches.

laboratories are unanimous in their com-

plaint; they are pursued with questions about the most trifling things, and one

in which the candidate fin

the true gentleman he is. They are a care-free, light hearted people, and this journeying at harvest time is a holiday excursion to them. Horse races, peon games and other pleasures dear to the Indian's heart are are models of attention and application; perhaps they even make too great effort to be enjoyed between spells of hard but wealth yielding work when the des-tination is reached and camp pitched. to carry home in black and white what they have heard. They generally sit in

ties.

ly, dressed.

the front seats, because they register Old acquaintanceship among those from early, and, moreover, because they come other reservations will be renewed, and an old feud or two settled perhaps. On the road from the reservations to early, long before the lecture begins. But it is noticeable that they give only a superficial glance at the preparations the valley are many Indian "hotels,"

with excellent accommodations for man and beast. To the white man these es-tablishments would seem mean, but to the Indian they are the most ideal of hostelries. They consist of a spring of water, some shady trees, a little dry fire-wood and some grass in which to stake the ponies. Once in camp at the ranch upon which he has been engaged to work

the same old round of picking, turning, sorting, stacking and the rest of the various stages of raisin making will be gone through with, and the pay result-ing therefrom spent on provisions for the family and lost in betting on the races or at the fascinating game of peon .-Los Angeles Times.

"Girls Should Marry"-Calve.

"They come to me-these young girlsthey come to me with their hopes and their fears and their ambitions for a musical career and I say to them:

the thing goes as if you had pressed an electrical button. If the examination consisted solely in written or oral replies to questions on subjects which have been "Dear girl, it is not a peaceful life; it's not a natural life. It is not the greattreated in the lectures or which have been treated in the lectures or which could be read up in the manuals, the ladies would always secure brilliant results. But, alas! there are other practical tests est of arts. Go, fulfill your womanhood; marry, leave the stage for those who are forced upon it. Your greatest desis to marry and to be the mother of tiny ds herself face to face with reality, and that she cannot meet successfully unless she has done a large family.

a large family. Mme. Emma Calve, the great diva, said this in Toronto, Ontario, with all the fervency of firm belief. If she poses she does it so cleverly as to give to her appearance the charm of perfect naturalness.

"Do many girls come to see me? I should think so. To every one who has ambitions to go on the stage I give the same answer—the answer which I have told you, I say to them:

"'If you have no home, no money; if you are absolutely without affection; if there is nothing else you can do—then sing; yes, sing; but if not, do anything else but that. Make corsets, hats, dresses, I care not what. It is not a life of pleasure that we artists lead.'

"Eat? No; we must be careful, very careful and what we most enjoy we careful and what we most enjoy we must forego. Go for a walk? No; it might injure these throats of ours. It is the wonderful voice which must receive all the care. It is a hard life."

longer examination would prevent their taking notes. 'On exemination the conduct of the roung women is the same as during the lectures. They know better than the young men. To en ploy a classroom expression they are enormously crammed. Their memory is good, so that they know perfectly how to give the answer to the question which is put. But generally they stop there. An indirect question makes them lose the thread. As soon as the examiner appeals to individual rea-con the cramination is over they do not

bor without even looking at them;

prehend that the money affair of the family was as much the wife's business as his own; he really could not see that the work she did in the house and on the farm, that the children she had borne (four were at work on the farm), that the money she had put into the farm, made it any of her business what he did with the farm or, for that matformally assigned, it is noticeable that the good of the country is never put for-ward by these latter-day agitators as a reason why women should vote. How could it be when it is proposed to add men, good-natured men, who are kind men, good-natured men, who are kind men, good-natured men, who are kind to their wives in money matters as in everything else, base their generosity on precisely the same notion that animated the brutality of Mr. X? The money the wife receives belongs to the man to give or to withhold—it is "none of her busi-

> Work is work the world over, in the home the same as in the shop; it is still work when done by a wife for her

An Adventure.

Two ladies, friends of the superintendent, were visiting the hospital for the in-sane at Warm springs. During the noon meal the superintendent remarked that the door of the violent ward was being repaired and that the guards would have to be unusually watchful until it was finished. After dinner the ladies went for a stroll down the beautiful lane leading up to the main building. Sud-denly they heard footsteps as of some one running behind them, and were horrified, on looking around, to see a disheveled, wild-eyed man pursuing them. One of the women quietly stepped to the side of the road; the other, screaming at the top of her voice, ran down the road with the manuic close upon her heels. At last, spent with running and gasping with fright, crouching in anticipation of the blow which she was expecting, she waited her fate. The man expecting, she grinning, tapped her lightly on the shoulder and said:

'Tag! | You're it."--Bohemian Magazine.

Kaiser Invents Auto Brake.

The Kaiser's latest occupation for leisure moments is the devising of efficient braking apparatus, and in this at-tempt it is stated he has added to the already long list of mechanical contriv-ances on the market. Not only has he invented an axle brake which has many merits, but, like the practical man he has proved himself to be, is considering the advisability of giving his fellow automobilists the benefit of his device and of placing this for a consideration at their disposal. Germany has, next to France, abroad sixty-five millions and a half to England's twenty-eight. - The Ladies' Pictorial.

A Clear Explanation.

A southern congressman recently went into a barber shop in a small Tennessee town to get a haircut. The barber, after the usual flow of conversation, completed the job, and, turning to his customer,

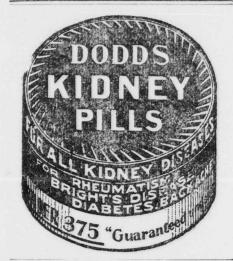
"Tennessee or Georgia?" ignorance, the congressman replied: 'Georgia.

The barber then proceeded to brush his hair "dry."-Bohemian.

Gossip of the Nursery.

Ethel-Why don't you bring your dollie to my house some day to play with my dollie?

Eva-I wouldn't dare! Your dollie, I understand, has had a past!-Yonkers



CHRISTMAS EVE.

Tonight is all the year to me, When, out or all the ripened days, Sorrow is sifted, Benuty stays, The winnowed grain of Memory.

Here all the months their emblems strew; For April, there is Youth's delight; For May, there are these blossoms brig For all Spring's love-time, there is You bright

The Yule-tide flame snaps blithe below; Bright holly berries burn above; And Fancy builds a dream thereof— A dream of Summer—'mid the snow.

For Autumn, there is harvest hoard Of all the tolling world's good will; For Winter, there's the wondrous thrill Of laughter 'round the laden board.

Methinks tonight, my happy heart Rides, like the Wise Men, from afar, Bask through the ages, with a star For certain guide and errless chart;

Back through the ages, unto Them Who in the lowly manger lay, Where stolid kine soft watened by day Above the Babe of Bethlehem.

And all the lope-the joy-that He Gave to all Christmas-tides of Time Lifts here a pinnacle sublime. Tonight is all of Life to me!

-Chester Firkins, in the Atlantic.

A BIT OF CHRISTMAS.

It was Christmas morning, and very, very cold. Every few minutes a trainman came through the car, watching carefully a dial-faced thermometer, and stooping to turn screws of the heating in a dazed voice. "'Tis Christmas eve," the traveler apparatus, in persistent attempts to keep the pointing finger at 70 degrees.

Despite the discomfort of close air, which was none too warm at best, the

passengers in the main wore joyous faces and didn't seem to consider the numerous packages and bundles an annoyance. From a wayside station, which looked

as if it had never been neighbor to any Somewhat mystified by the singular house where human being lived, a poor Harry Briggs. Dare-devil Harry Briggs, guestion, but determined not to show his little girl entered and dropped into a your long-lost brother." little girl entered and dropped into a your long-lost brother.' scat, where an overcoat told that its stained faces, the two men burst into a The child did not notice this, and in her of the far off bells.

ignorance of travel it would have made no difference if she had. She might have been 8 to 10 years old, but that air self-reliance was hers, which poverty's child often acquires very young; yet there was nothing forward or "bold" in her appearance. Her dress was of the scantiest; a thin cotton gown, barely concealing the lack of suitable underwear, a

little worn shoulder shawl and a battered straw hat. When the conductor appeared the hand which presented her half-fare ticket was

red with cold; but the small person lifted to him a wonderfully frank face, and couldingly informed him that she was going to grandma's for Christmas, and that the package she clutched in her other hand contained cookies for grandma.

The conductor smiled down at her; a before him, they sat down on their pitying smile it was, as he thought of his haunches, turned up their noses to the moon, and howled dismally. whom he expected to eat a late Christsmile lingered on his face as he passed Are you not the living answer to to the next seat and saw that its occu- prayer? pants had heard the child's words.

Two women sat in the seat; strangers to each other, and as unlike as two perons made on the same general princies could be. One was tall, dignified,

lacked money or leisure. The oth-

Christmas spirit has never vanished from the earth since the time when they an nounced the birth of the Holy Child .-Helen A. Hawley in St. Nicholas.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

First Verse.

"Your money or your life!" The words rang out sharp and clear, and at the same moment, pistol in hand, a cloaked and masked figure stepped from the ambush of a tree.

The lone wayfarer cast one distracted glance about him. On all sides spread a snow-covered waste, desolate in the cold moonshine. No hint of hope was there, and with a groan he yielded imself to the inevitable.

'Do with me as you will," he said. But the highwayman, thrice searching the pockets of his victim, found nothing but a few copper coins. The effect of disappointment on the man was this terrible.

"Curse you," he shouted, "you shall die or And he leveled his pistol at the other's

reast.

Second Verse.

Ding, dong! Ding, dong! Sweet and soft, over the frozen wild floated the sound of distant bells. The highwayman lowered his weapon

slowly "'Tis Christmas eve," he murmured,

repeated.

And suddenly the faces of the two And suddenly the faces of the two to the point of adding the K; so thor-men were transfigured with a mild and lovely light. The spirit of Christmas rushed like a warm and perfumed wind into their breasts. Their eyes filled with tears, and they locked hands. Then, some time later, the judge moved or the point of adding the K; so thor-oughly, in fact, was the lesson learned that when a few years afterwards, he removed to Nashville, nothing could pre-vent him from spelling it Knashville. Then, some time later, the judge moved tears, and they locked hands. "Who are you?" said the highwayman.

"The Rev. Jeremiah Briggs," was the low reply. "And I," cried the other hoarsely, "am

Hand-in-hand, with upturned, tear-

owner was probably in the smoking car. Christmas carol in time with the chiming

er's cloak.

in watch, Dare-devil Harry sat and chanted carols

tremendous sacrifice in honor of the blessed season!"

Fourth Verse.

"Wu-u-u-u-uh.""

Even as he spoke, three gaunt grey wolves came trotting over the snow. They were wasted with hunger. They were loose grey sacks of bones. Halting

"Poor brutes," he cried, "shall I withmas dinner when his run was over. The hold your Christmas dinner from you? my

> He glanced at the sleeping divine. "To be sure," he said, "he is my brother." He glanced at the wolves, and their emaciation touched his heart. "Yes." he said, "I will do it."

s could be. One was tall, dignified, ang, wrapped in costly furs, everything sleeper, Dare-devil Harry tossed his be-loved brother to the hungry quadrupeds. The increased use of whiskey for lame back rheumatism is causing considera-ble discussion among the medical frable discussion among the medical fra-As the grey wolves fell stout, jolly, elderly, comfortable--a the Christmas bells, drowning the faint indly and well-to-do woman. The two cries of the disappearing clergyman, And a cloud floated from the face of the moon and all the snow-clad land was bathed in silver light. Our hero stood with his face bowed in Yet even in his desolation was he comtraveling bag and took from it a soft, forted. He had surrendered his brother, gray scarf shawl. It was at least two he had made the sacrifice incomparably yards long and half as wide. Folding it great; but the spirit of Christmas understood, and in the more than earthly loveliness of these silver floods of moonlight, in the more than earthly beauty of the silver music of the bells, he read-it may be truly-that the spirit of Christmas approved and smiled.

INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

After Infiammatory Rheumatism, Hair Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed-Only Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my ap-petite was very poor. I tried many 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Re help, and until I tried Cuticura Remy complexion cleared and soon I felt after a few applications of Cuticura smoke, he remarked: Outmont and when I used Cuticura "Tut, tut. Go away. Don't you think Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair it began to regain its former glossy appear.

ance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

A Puzzle in Spelling.

According to a Tennessee man there was once a judge in the eastern section of that state, a man well versed in law, but entirely self-educated, who had to contend with the principles of orthography all his life. In early life he had lived in Knoxville, and for a long time he insisted upon spelling the name Nox-

Finally his friends educated him up to the point of adding the K; so thoragain, this time to Murfreesboro. On the day that he began to write his first letter from this place he scratched his head in perplexity, and finally exclaimed: "I give it up How on earth can they spell the name of this place with a "K?" "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mourning Post Cards.

Picture postcards are being used in Europe for all kinds of announcements. Third Verse. The divine slept, wrapped in his broth-er's cloak. On the snow beside him, keeping watch, Dare-devil Harry sat and chanted carols. And all the air was mellow with the sound of bells. Third Verse. Hurope for all kinds of announcements. Newly-married couples pose in wedding costumes for card pictures, which are sent to friends; proprietors of inns and restaurants use them for advertising purposes; the new baby is introduced to distant friends and relatives by means of the card, and engaged couples make use of the same medium to show their smiling faces to interested persons at a "The spirit of Christmas," cried the "The spirit of Christmas," cried the repentant cutpurse, "sings in my heart, Oh, how I wish that I could make some a wreath and flower covered coffin, under a wreath and flower covered coffin, under which a member of the bereaved family wrote: "So ruhte unser Seliger"-"Thus rested our sainted one."

Out of Order.

Champ Clark loves to tell of how in the heat of a debate Congressman John-son of Indiana called an Illinois repre-sentative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and in retraction Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, Mr. Speaker. I must insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order." "How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," answered Johnson, and that tell you," answered Johnson, and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record.—Success Magazine.

Whiskey for Lame Back.

Rural Canniness.

Once a denizen of the up-state regions. where whiskers grow in plenty and um-brellas bulge at will, decided to visit New York. But he decided to visit the bewildering metropolis quite as a man of the world-not to be taken in by the wicked men who, as he understood, made a business of deceiving the guileless up-

stater. Hence he arrived at the Grand Central

"You mustn't smoke in here," said the

solvent I had had no real relief. Then policeman, severely. A look of wisdom beyond the power of better. The bed sores went very soon stater's face. Continuing brazenly to

> I know that you're made of wax?"-New York Times.

A Gladstone Bull.

Mr. Gladstone was once guilty of an Mr. Gladstone was once gunty or an amusing bull in a debate on the question of disestablishment. Dilating on the hold held on the affections of the people by the Church of England, he said: "When an Englishman wants to get married, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants his child baptized, to whom does he go? To the parish priest. When he wants to get buried, to whom does he go?" The House answered with a roar of laughter, in which Mr. Glad-stone himself joined, adding: "As I was contrasting the English church with the Irish, a bull is perhaps excusable."-Lon-don Globe.

Post Cards for Sale.

We have a series of sixteen post cards which we offer for sale for 15 cents in stamps--8 cards illustrating views in the Washington Park zoo and the balance taken of animals in the Ringling Brothers menagerie. This is a very interesting lot of cards. If you do not wish the entire series, send 5 cents in stamps for samples. THE EVENING WISCONSIN CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

A Little Previous.

A gypsy, upon release from jail, met a friend. "What were you in for?" asked the

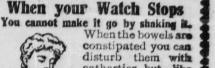
"What were you in for?" asked the friend. "I found a horse." "Found a horse? Nonsense! They wouldn't jug you for finding a horse." "Well, but you see I found him before the owner lost him."--Everybody's Magazine.

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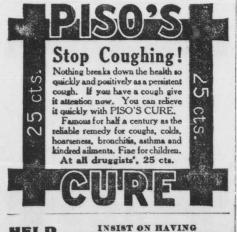
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traveled miles and miles, side by pealed louder and more loud. ide , with not a word passed between Now, both sat with eves fixed on the

orlorn bit of humanity in front of them. his hands. ddenly the younger woman opened her together, she touched the little waif, sayg in a low tone: "Stand up, my dear." The child obeyed, wonderingly, and this soman in the costly furs placed the foldshawl around the small shoulders. ssed it in front and bringing the ends the back, pinned them securely

"It is yours to keep," she whispered. A Christmas present." Then, turning to the woman at her side, she said, apolo-

getically, "I really did not need it my-There was a blink of tears in her self."

Well, now," the older woman exclaimed in admiration, "you just set me to thinking! I'm really ashamed that I didn't think of doing something myself. Here, I've got two pairs of mittens for stice week, Here, I've got two pairs of mittens for stice week, the evergreen tree we my grandson—just about her size—in my brought into the house and decorated. bag; and he can't wear out more than one pair this winter. Besides, I can knit another. It's nothing at all to knit mit-She was busily undrawing the tens." strings of an enormous silk bag, but her

msy with haste. "What's your name, little girl? Katie? Well, hold out your hand, Katie. My! Aren't they a good fit! There's another Christmas present to keep. And here's the winter sun; but the sacrificing of hu-a frosted cake. Just eat it, right now, man beings was never practiced by the Katie. Your grandma won't need it, with Il those you've got in your bundle.'

The child again obeyed. She did not say "Thank you"-possibly she didn't know how, but she seemed to glow all over, and her eyes returned thanks even if her timid lips did not.

"I'm proud to know you, my dear," the roly-poly, comfortable woman turned now to her more cultivated neighbor. You're right sort, I can see that, even f you are rich."

"And I am proud to know you." the big, warm grasp. "The rich are not so gether very different at heart, I hope."

At that instant the man of the overcoat sauntered in to resume his seat; gave a low whistie of surprise at the happy little traveler next the window; glanced at the two women, and comprehended the situation. His right hand made a quiek dive into his trouser's pockmade a quick dive into his trouser's pock-et, as if to get some money; in another instant he withdrew it and reached up to the rack overhead and lifted down a large paper bundle. Taking the bundle across the aisle to an empty seat he across the aisle to an empty seat he opened it and took out a smaller package from among many others. Untying this package he brought to light a flaxenhaired doll dressed in the latest style and resplendent in a large picture hat. This obliged to you. It made a great differhe placed in the little girl's arms, say-

"From my little daughter, who ing: would rather you should have it." Then he lifted his hat courteously to the women, took his overcoat on his arm, and strode off to find a seat elsewhere. Rich little Katie!

Passengers near were buried in newsunnoticed; but the angels knew that the

Why the Christmas Is an Evergreen.

Most of the customs associated with Christmas are of purely heathen origin, customs which existed among the barbarians long before the introduction of Christianity into northern Europe. For instance, the Christmas tree, with its lights and presents, is a combination of Hebrew and Norse symbolism. In the countries where the winter god, Freyr knew they taught 'most everything these days; but who the deuce wants to learn stammerin'?"—Lippincott's. venerated during the winter solwas was It was consecrated to Freyr because it was the only thing in all forest that was alive and vigorous during the months when the sun was traveling trings of an enormous silk bag, but her lasses were blurred and her fingers were blurset with bacto cession from the heart of the forest to the altar on which a sacrifice to Freyr was made on the 21st of December. At this same season, the Celtic tribes of fered up human victims to their deity of

man beings was never practiced by the ancestors of the Anglo-Saxon people. Among the Celts the mistletoe took the place of the evergreen.

The candles placed on the tree by Christian people got their significance from an old Jewish custom, and the date of our Christmas is practically the same as the Norse Feast of Freyr and the Hebrew Feast of Lights.

Insomnia and Imagination.

"I can't stand this any longer, doctor,' said the nervous woman. "If the patient in the next room to mine, No. 22, doesn't other responded, almost shyly offering keep quiet at night I must change my her hand, which was quickly buried in a room or leave the sanatorium alto-"What's the trouble?" asked her

physician. "She has one of these squeaky old

wooden bedsteads, and every time she turns over it awakens me. Last night she did nothing but toss to and fro, and didn't get a single wink of sleep." "I'll see to that at once," he assured her.

appeared in the consultation room of the sanatorium in radiant mood "How did you sleep?" asked the doc-

tor. "Perfectly," she replied, "I'm so much

ence

"I knew it would," he said gravely. He was telling the truth, because he he was telling the truth, because he knew the power of the imagination in disease, especially of the nerves. As a matter of fact, No. 22 had not been oc-cupied at night for three weeks. The pa-tient had been sleeping on the roof all the time.—New York Tribune.

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ternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring." Toris compound is a product of the

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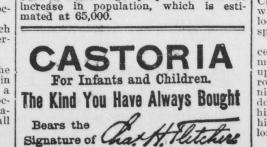
The teacher of a geography class had just finished explaining how the English sparrow came to be imported into this country.

"The sparrows ate up the worms, all right, but now we have the sparrows on our hands. Which would you rather have, Max, the sparrows or the worms?" "I don't know; I ain't never had spar-rows."-Bohemian.

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Phew! Salts

dose of salts" means violence, grips, gripes, gases, soreness, irritation, and leaves your stomach and bowels weak and burnt out. Might just as well take concentrated lye. Then there's castor oil, disgusting, nauseating truck that your stomach refuses unless you disguise the taste. Fool your own stomach, eh? Don't ever believe that anything offensive to your taste or smell is going to do you real good. Nature makes certain things repulsive, so you will not take them. Force yourself to nauseous doses, and you ruin your digestion.

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Women and Their Check Books.

Stories about banking accounts owned by women, told in a London paper, are funny reading. Of one who was informed that she had overdrawn her account it is stated that she wrote saying that sh was very sorry, and enclosed a check drawn upon the same bank, which she oped would set matters right.

Another who was called aside by the cashier and told that her account was overdrawn by a pound had rather the best of it when, taking o sovereign from her purse, she handed it to the cashier. expressing the sincere hope that her carelessness had not financially distressed the bank.

Another story told is of a lady who entered a well known bank and pre-sented a cross check to the cashier at he counter, expecting him to cash After glancing at it, he looked up and said politely: "I'm sorry, I cannot pay this across the counter," to which the lady replied sweetly: "Oh, shall I come around that side?"—Dundee Advertiser.

Fear of the Lord.

A group of aeronauts were telling balloon stories in the smoking room of a Chicago hotel. Capt. H. E. Honeywell, who with the "Fielding-Antonio" bal-loon was later to break all long-distance speed records, laughed and said: "The great Elyot made a balloon as-

cent from Charleston one hot sum-mer afternoon. A thunderstorm came up. Elyot, amid buckets of rain, the roar of thunder, and the flash of light-ning, was blown about like a thistle-down. On toward midnight he found imself over a plantation and threw out nis anchor-a grapnel at the end of a

"It happened that a negro had died in one of the 'uts of this plantation. The

Chicago Journal. ong rope.



funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the dead man sat in the soft summer night before the

hut, telling ghost stories. "Suddenly, in the darkness above them they heard strange noises-a flapping, as of great wings, menacing cries. And they saw dimly a formless black shape.

'All but one man ran. This one man, as he cowered on his stool, had the ili luck to be seized by the grapnel.

hick to be seized by the graphel. "The Graphel, going at a great pace, whirled him up for four or five feet in the air and jerked him along at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour. "Oh, massa, massa,' he yelled, squirming and kicking in that strange flight, 'I'se not de one! I'se not de cawpse! Dick's in de house dah! In de house dah!'—Washington Star.

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The Czar has as many crowns as a fashionable lady has hats. He is re-garded by the people as a religious as well as a secular monarch, and therefore has crowns for every possible state oc-The Russian imperial crown modelled after a patriarchal miter. Five magnificant diamonds, resting on a huge glowing ruby, form the cross at the summit. Diamonds and pearls of utmost perfection render this crown unrivalled among all others, and there is one sapphire in it which is said to be the finest stone of its kind ever mined.-

Advertise in Your Home Paper.

First Publication December 19, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. December 24, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Wallace T. Brid ges of Rock, Michigan, who, on June 22, 1907 made Homestead 'entry No. 12285, Serial No. 0586 for s1/2 of nw1/4, Section 24, Township 48n, Range 23, w, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, establish claim, to the land above described before Clerk of the Circuit Oourt for Delta County at Escanaba, Mich., on the 12th day of January 1909.

Claimantinames as witnesses Robert' L'#Bridges. 1 Andrew 'Fulton," Nels Englund, Napoleon J. Trombley, all of Rock, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

Register

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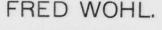
United States Land Office at Marquette, Mich., October 24, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that Aleck LaBom bard, of Rapid River, Mich., who, on October 14, 1908, made Timber & Stone Sworn Statement No. 0414, for sel4 of nel4, Section 30. Township 42 north, Range 20 west, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final timber and Stone Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Court, at' Escanaba, Mich., on the 6th day of January, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesse William Cardinal, Adolor Noveau, Peter Damour and Napoleon LaBombard, all of Rapid River, Mich. JAMES J. DONOVAN,

Register



I am prepared to make a full line of Holiday Baked Goods. Orders, especially for Cream Puffs, should be placed well in advance, and arrangements will be made to bake and deliver them promptly at the time wanted.





DIRECTORY.

G. R. EMPSON.



Dolly (in wild excitement) --- Tommy, here's the doctor to see you! Tommy (sadly)-Oh, tell him I'm too ill to see him!

> To see the aureate halo blaze And from the wide flung gates of paradise To hear the mighty harmonies of praise!

Loud sang the golden throated cherubim

phim. Whose snowy pinions changed to

Of virgin white the heaven's sapphire

GAIN the star dawns in the eastern sky;

startled cry

by.

The years have worked their measure

- can say
- place
- of day?"
- song

throng

held

Personals

Mrs. C. D. Mason entertained a number of young people last Friday evening in honor of Mr. David Washburn, who visited here the past week. A very merry evening was spent in dancing, and the party all vote Mrs. Mason a splendid hostess. Mr. Washburn left next morning for Cadillac.

Joseph Hosemann, of Mattoon, Wis. has accepted the position of foreman at the new veneer mill of the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber Co., and will move his family here early next year.

1(inch Hemlock wood, full cord, \$2.75 16 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 per single cord, \$5.00 per full cord delivered to any part of the City. Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7.

H. A. Davis left Monday night for the east, and will return after New Year's with a new stock.

J. M. Clifford, superintendent of the St. Paul docks at North Escanaba, was in the city Tuesday afternoon on railway business; and shook hands with a few old friends here.

The D. O. N. girls were entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Mae Grills.

George Springer returns Sunday from Minneapolis to spend the holidays. A son was born Friday, December 11

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martell. Irvin and Archie Harris left Saturday night for Minneapolis, returning

Tuesday. Mrs. L. I. Rollins arrived Friday from Enderlin, N. D., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer.

J. H. Kenefick and Sam Bushnell home in the East.

stone this week.

behind the counter at I E. Shelley's.

Alex Peterson returned last Saturday from Trout Lake, where he has been running lines for a month for the Jerry Madden Shingle Co. The latter will do a big business this winter in getting out all kinds of forest products, having seven camps.

HAVE YOU

considered giving a Bank Book as a Christmas Present. It is the most practical gift for Wife or Child. It cultivates and fosters the excellent habit of thrift and economy. These cannot be taught too early, for as the twig is bent the tree in-

clines.

WILLIAM A. FOSS

CASHIER.

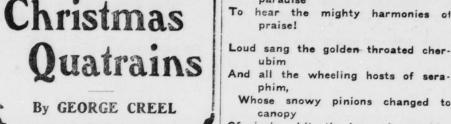


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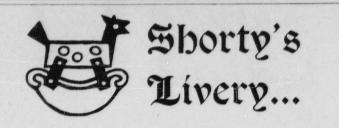
PRESIDENT

EXCHANGE BANK Gladstone, Mich.





rim.



That Christmas sleigh-ride---or any time during the fine weather of the holiday season---wouldn't it be a treat? Call up 14 and arrange for a turnout that will give

that proud feeling as you drive along.

BRUCE K. LESLIE.

Stylish Rigs are My Specialty.



CANDIES—Enough to supply everyone and in so many varieties that you're sure to get your kind here. Prices range from 10c to 75c the pound.

FRESH FRUITS-Choice Bananas, Sweet Juicy Oranges, Clean Fresh Figs and Dates, Grape Fruit, all varieties of Apples, etc. Prices most reasonable.

NEW NUTS-Don't let low prices tempt you, you are sure to get nuts that contain old stock. We guarantee the freshness of our line. Walnuts 20c, Pecans 20c, Almonds 20c, Brazils 20c, Mix Nuts 18c, Black Walnuts 7c, etc.

Cranberries, New Mince Meat, Cider, Fancy Canned Pumpkins, Finest Quality of Canned Fruits and Vegetables; everything that's good for the Xmas dinner we have.

> VISIT OUR BIG BUSY STORE. Santa Claus is here.



Merry Christmas

will nowhere be merrier than at the Harbor. Andrew Stevenson is merry himself, and he knows how to make others merry. Call on him and be convinced.

The Harbor 359 Delta Ave. ANDREW STEVENSON.

Merry Christmas

I am glad to reckon up, at this holiday season, that my business has been larger than ever before, and I desire to thank heartily all my friends for their patronage.

H. J. KRUEGER

City Plumber.

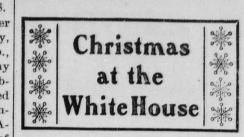
712 DELTA AVE.

CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS. The water board met Monday after adjournment. Messrs. Huie and Utley, on behalf of the Escanaba Power Co., attended, and stated that the company would not bid on the proposition submitted by the city. They were prepared to take up the question with the committee and suggest modifications. A mong the points was the question of regulating the current, on which they refused to be liable for any damage on the city's system; also the guarantee that the cost of remodeling the plant would fall within their estimate. The question of reserving to the board the sole sale of electric current in the city was also mentioned. Commissioner Neff declared, that in his opinion, it is doubtful whether the city is authorized to sell power; and that, as the plant is not supposed to be a money-maker, it is doubtful whether any improvement or change in the service would be justified. After a lengthy discussion, the power committee, Commissioners Bushong and Hetrick, and Supt. Roberts, were authorized to confer with the company and draw up a plan, if possible, acceptable to both parties.

NO NATURE FAKE. Chatham, Mich., December 15, 1908 EDITOR DELTA, The sight of wild canary birds in

Delta County last week, was not an optical illusion. Flocks of 10 to 50 are still here, feeding upon grass and weed seeds above the snow, which so far has not been deeper than it is 500 miles farther south. Even a blackbird, though a lone individual evidently gone estray from a flock, was still here at the beginning of the month, and only left after we moved the corn indoors. Sights such as these and the greater scarcity of snow on the ground are the inevitable results of agricultural development and will become more intensified year after year if such development is fostered and encouraged. With the forest cleared away the effect of the sun becomes more apparent; the soil when cultivated is enabled to absorb more heat and again give it off by radiation to warm up the surrounding atmosphere. In this way the seasons have become modified wherever the farmer followed the wood chopper and the Upper Peninsula will be no exception, notwithstanding the imaginary blizzards which are sent to us regularly by fake weather prophets who have 25 cent almanacs for sale, and who appreciate the value of printer's ink when spread before the unsophisticated. The reverse obtains in almost unbroken forests, and those of us who have been here 15 years or more can well remember that the average depth of snow

then was seldom less than four feet and frequently exceeded six feet. We then



the present.

of the White House, had an unpleas- believed in great simplicity, and econant experience. Her husband had omy controlled every action of his life, taken the oath of office in Independ- even to wearing one hat for ten years. ence hall, Philadelphia, on the 4th of | He was notably the shabbiest dressed March, 1797, and on the 10th of No- man that ever occupied the White vember, 1800, came to Washington, the House. To celebrate Christmas after White House being announced as the New England style was sufficient ready for occupancy. But the good for him, and Santa Claus did not cut lady found the building anything but much of a figure during the four years ready, and in a letter to a friend she of Mr. Adams' administration. said that not a single apartment was finished; no fence, no yard, no conven- two terms saw that Christmas was ience whatever without, "and the great celebrated after the good old style of unfinished audience room I make a Tennessee. Mrs. Emily Donelson, drying room of to hang up the clothes

distressed for. One is bells, but the lady, and she was Jackson's niece, but more important one is wood. Yet you he called her "daughter," and she was cannot see for trees. We have used very fond of the sad hearted man and about nine cord trying to dry the walls



PRESIDENT JACKSON CELEBRATED IN TEN-NESSEE STYLE.

son was a widower, and when he came

to Washington in 1801 to be inaugurat-

ed as chief executive he rode horse-

back from his estate at Monticello un-

White House during her father's sec

ond administration. While Christmas

after she became the first lady. Christ-

gain glory for herself, and each Christ-

mas was indeed a joyous season for

every inmate of the White House, from

the humblest servant to the president.

Mrs. Madison always invited many of

her friends to these Christmas celebra-

tions, and during the holiday week

there was always one evening set

apart for the entertainment of her lit-

tle friends, the children. After the

British soldiers interrupted the morn-

ing breakfast at the White House and

to a residence at the corner of Nine-

teenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

In these two houses Mrs. Madison con-

tinued to dispense Christmas cheer, but

French methods of cooking and serv-

on a smaller scale.

shiver, shiver! I have no looking That set the saint to guessing: glasses but dwarfs for this house nor "The merkid wants a Teddy bear!" a twentieth part of lamps enough to Good gracious, how distressing! light it." With the families of the president's For this was what made Santa blue cabinet and a few invited guests from And roused such sad emotion-Georgetown Mrs. Adams celebrated The merkid lived a mile or two the first Christmas at the White Beneath the bounding ocean. House, but her letters clearly show (A mermaid fair, a merman strong, that she was not entirely happy in the Whose habitat was water. unfinished "great house in the wilder-Had been merman and wife for long; ness," and after four months she re-The merkid was their daughter.) turned to the family estate at Quincy, Mass., and during her husband's ad-Old Santa gave a dismal groan ministration did not return save on And muttered: "Jumpin' jim'ney! visits. don't believe the mermans own Thomas Jefferson's White House A cubic foot of chimney. Christmases were truly after the "Jef-

1817, when her husband became chief executive, and along with the Christmas turkey, baked in the "Ole Virginy" style, outlandish dishes came into vogue

Although it is a matter of history that in 1826, about a year after John Quincy Adams took the oath of office as president, congress protested against a bill for billiard tables for the White UNSHINE and shadows, happi- House, declaring billiard playing a ness and misery, have mingled species of gambling and "alarming to together in the celebration of the religious, moral and the reflecting Christmas at the White House portion of the community," President since the days of President Adams to Adams was not a spendthrift, and it was a difficult matter to get him to Mrs. John Adams, the first mistress agree to Christmas celebrations. He

President Andrew Jackson during his whose husband was the president's in. * * * Two articles we are much secretary, assumed the duties of first was of great assistance to him in the of the house. Congress poured in, but turbulent administration. During the eight years the president left in the hands of "daughter" all arrangements for Christmas.

President Lincoln took a leading hand in all the holiday festivities. When he entered the White House he had three sons, but the second one. William, died in 1862. Tad, another son, died shortly after the assassination of his father. Like her husband, Mrs. Lincoln believed in giving the children all the pleasure possible, and each Christmas found a splendid Christmas tree laden with presents not only for the boys, but for the employees of the White House, regardless of color.-Washington Star.

The Only Exception.

The Suburbanite-I suppose the folks next door don't know we have a Christmas tree.

The Wife-What makes you think The Suburbanite-Well, they haven't sent in to borrow it.-Brooklyn Life. E.

Santa and The Merkid.

The pole where Santa has his shop Is now a wireless station, And messages which reach its top Arrive from all creation. The other day one landed there

Big Christmas Eve

You will do no better than by attending the services at the old stand, at 725 Delta, where

> P. W. Peterson

Will have as much fun, bottled and in the wood. ready for his friends as is possible to get so far north. In addition to such attractions as a genuine New Zealand Dryak, which never takes nothin' to drink with its grub, and several other queer customers, he will have a large, long, wide and deep

Lunch! Lunch!

You will do well to get on board early and secure a berth well aft, for she will Certainly Roll Some on the passage.

> P. W. Peterson.

Merry Christmas

to all our friends and our patrons, to assure them that we appreciate the favors we have enjoyed from them and 41 north, Range 20 west, Michigan Meridian, try to merit more.

Comes

P. L. BURT & CO.

to the householder when he sees a big pile of dry hardwood in his yard and his bin Mich. full of clean, bright coal. There's some holiday cheer in prospect.

I am making Special Prices on Body Maple, and Hardwood Slabs, Soft Coal, and up 58 and see what we can do.

J. T. WHYBREW City baggage and dray line. Heavy teaming of all descriptions.

had the proverbial years with at least ight months of good sleighing and

hardly four months of-poor sleighing. But then, it is after all a question of point of view, perhaps only taste; some people may prefer more birds, others more sleighrides.

> Sincerely your, LEO M. GEISMAR.

MERCHANTS, ATTENTION.

Wanted by the Marble Safety Axe Company, several hundred shipping cases. We can use Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, or Hardware Boxes steadily. If you have a surplus, call us up and tell us what you have. It will pay better than burning them.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Elmira Cardinal Rapid River, Mich., who, on October 14, 1908, made Timber & Stone Sworn Statement, No. 0415, for sel4 of nel4. Section 10, Township has filed notice of intention to make Final timber and stone Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Escanaba, Mich., on the 6th day of January, 1909. Claimant names as witnesses

Peter Damour, Adelor Neveau, Napoleon kind were arranged for the children, LaBombard and William Cardinal, all of Rapid River, Mich. and in these the president would take JAMES J DONOVAN, part. Register. While James Madison served two full

terms-1809-1817-as president, he and First publication November 14, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR spend all of these in the White House, United States Land Office at but it was a joyous Christmas each Marquette, Michigan, November 7, 1908. Real Enjoyment Notice is hereby given that Louis Lambeau of Rapid River, Michigan, who on May 22, 1907 made Homestead Entry, No. 12268, Serial No. year for them. Mrs. Madison would not have it any other way. In fact, the made Homestead Entry, No. 12263, Serial No. eight years of Madison's administra 0481, for $e_{2}^{1/2}$ of $ne_{4}^{1/2}$ and $e_{2}^{1/2}$ of $se_{4}^{1/4}$, section tion were the most brilliant as well as 22, Township 41 north, Range 21 west, Michimost exciting in the history of Amerigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to can society Before the British sacked make Final commutation Proof, to establish and burned the White House in Auclaim to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court at Escanaba, Michigan, on the gust, 1814, Mrs. Madison had for five years shown Washington folk how to 22nd day of December, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses celebrate Christmas. It was the bril-

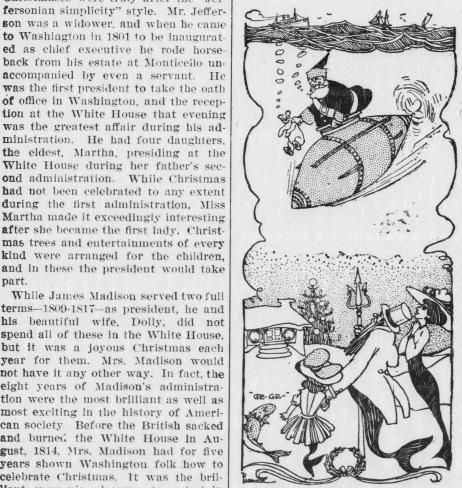
Edward Short, John Damour, David Shampo liant woman's pleasure to entertain and William McDonald, all of Rapid River rather to please her friends than to JAMES J. DONOVAN,

Register. First Publication November 28, 1908. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich.

November 21, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Henry A. Har lowe, one of the heirs of H. Guy Harlowe, deceased, of Lathrop, Mich., who on May 19, 1906, Genuine Pocahontas. Call No. 0498, for NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 28, Town made Homestead Entry No. 11979, Serial No. ship 44 N, range 23 W, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commumade a bonfire of the building the president took up his residence in the nottation proof, to establish claim to the land above ed Octagon house, where they resided lescribed, before Register and Receiver of U. for about two years and then moved S. Land Office, at Marquette, Michigan, on the

7th day of January, 1909. Claimant names as witnesses Timothy J. Curran, of Lathrop, Mich. Frank Kupper, of Turin, Mich. Samuel Lathrop and Elbert Lathrop, of Sands, Mich.

> ing dinners at the White House were JAMES J. DONOVAN, Register. inaugurated by Mrs. James Monroe in

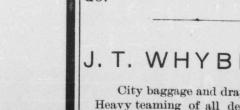


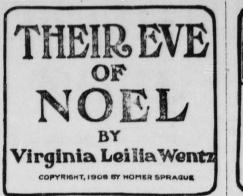
APPEARED UPON THE SCENE AMONO THE WAGGISH MERMANS.

And yet I simply must not fail The merkid without striving, For just to see it wag its tail Would pay for miles of diving!"

The reindeer would not leave their shed And balked at ocean cruising. "It gives us mal de mer," they said. "Our meals we'll all be losing." So Santa took a submarine He'd borrowed from the Germans And soon appeared upon the scene. Among the waggish mermans.

But when they saw the Teddy bear No fishlike tail was wagging The merkid and the merman pair Gave Santa Claus a ragging. Their rage, alas, knew no restraint Toward Teddy and his maker. they set the dogfish on the saint And called him nature fakir. Earle Hooker Eaton in Harper's Weekiy





ERCI, monsieur!" cried the concierge as he cheerfully happy Noel, monsieur!"

Lansing Drake entered the little impasse on the broad Avenue du Maine shaking his shoulders, for his back ached. He had been working at the might misjudge him before he had a Louvre for five steady hours-till the chance to show his intentions. But he very last fraction of light held out. | would do it. He would seize the mo-Why not? What part had he in the festivities of these happy French peo- and speak to her. In saner mood his ple? Was not he one of the homeless courage might be unequal to it. He ones, separated by the width of an hurried out of the room and stood, hat ocean from his family?

In his studio apartment he threw dow. himself on a divan with a pipe and a "I am your neighbor across the way, Journal Amusant. But the Journal mademoise "." he said. "It is a was full of allusions to the season, and somehow he sighed. The eve of Noel been wanting to know you so much, -Christmas eve! It had been the very so much. I have no means of obtainbest time of the year over there in his ing an introduction, and at the risk dear southern home. What were they of your displeasure and your scorn I doing now? Getting the things ready have ventured to speak to you tonight, for the trees, and tying up the wreaths to tell you how the little Christmas of holly with red ribbon, and hanging carol you sang just now somehow a branch of mistle-oh, pshaw, what flew straight to a fellow's heart and right had he to think of such things made him think of home and all the tonight?

stone court-the small daughter of the a trifle. But the girl did not notice. concierge fetching water from the She was looking at him steadily, after common tap; from the Boulevard the first start of surprise, the color Montparnasse the toot of a St. Phil- coming and going in her cheeks. But ippine du Roule train and then si- in her eyes was no fear, no displeas-

the window was lifted. then threw out some crumbs to some cold took the silver coin. "A looking sparrows. The last rays of the winter sun touched the fine. white parting that separated the burnished waves of hair.

If he only dared speak to her! She ment while this fit of madness lasted in hand, in the court close to her win-

month since I first saw you, and I've old familiar joys of the season."

A clatter of sabots across the flag- He held out a card. His hand shook



If you'd like to have us make you a Christmas present, come in here any day; we won't promise to give you one of our fine

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits or overcoats; but we'll sell it to you in such a way that you will make a good big clothes-profit.

If you want to give a present that is sure to please a man, this is the store for your money. We've got lots of the things men need;

NECKWEAR, GLOVES, FANCY HOSE SUSPENDERS, CANES, UMBRELLAS, MUFFLERS FINE SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR FANCY WAISTCOATS

Useful gifts are always most acceptable. You'll find them here from 25 cents up.

> This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

H. ROSENBLUM

Odd Fellows Block

Gladstone, Michigan

I told you a little while ago it was your friendship I wanted. I was

She made no answer, but stretched out her little gloved hand to him, then drew it back quickly unnoticed, a singular smile on her lips.

wrong.'

"You've known me for a few hours only," he went on in a steady voice, "and I understand what you think of me for speaking like this. If I had the deal. known you for years and had waited and had the right to speak and keep your respect"- His steadiness did

not carry him to the end of his sentence. Then she laughed joyously, deli-

ciously.

have known you for years. I used to will soon mint its own gold coins and chum with your sister Certrude at the first to be minted will be made of school, and you used to come down Canadian gold. A peculiar feature of

photograph-the one in your track suit.

"And just to think for a whole

month now you've been living opposite

to me, across the court, and I never

I saw you tonight my first impulse way

to stretch cut both hands and be s

glad, so glad. At once, though, I saw

recall, but I'm glad you didn't, be-

A little later through the frosty air

The snow lay on the ground;

The stars shone bright-

He bowed his head in his hands for

When Christ our Lord was born On Christmas night.

CHRISTMAS

Turkeys

18c up.

Dressed Pigs.

Picnic Hams,

Beef Quarters,

per pound

reduced to ..

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A1, pound.....

Herring at

Sealshipt Oysters.

ANDERSUN & HULM

pound

The Houghton Gazette announces that it is planned to hold fire team races and exhibitions of fire fighting at the Laurium tournament next summer.

VARIOUS THINGS.

Last summer such races were proposed by the copper country and called off when Gladstone wanted to get in on

J. A. Stewart is making a clean sweep of a large assortment of toys. His ad presents a strong argument, and his shelves stronger.

Michipicoten gold may soon be circulating as currency. A dispatch from "You are mistaken," she said. "I Ottawa says the Dominion government

The Hardware Man

I am again in business, but my location is changed. I have bought the stock, fixtures and good-will of Henry Blackwell, and will conduct a general hardware business at the stand in the Minnewasca Block, Ninth and Delta.

My line is complete in all kinds of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware



IF HE ONLY DARED SPEAK TO HEL!

lence. Drake was picking up his pa- ure, rather the expectancy of an explorer who, venturing far, finds the per again when-

The snow lay on the ground; The stars shone bright-

Ah, it was the quaint old English carol, with its liquid, sweet melody, which he'd learned at his mother's knee, and it was the American girl across the court who was singing it: When Christ our Lord was born

On Christmas night.

No wonder the tears came to his eyes. That particular carol and that particular girl made up a combination to which he was a bit sensitive if the truth had been dragged from him. Just that very morning he had written home:

"There's a little American girl opposite. I don't even know her name. but the mere sight of her keeps me straight. She's all alone, and she's evidently studying music. As for her singing, she has the most beautiful voice the good God ever saved from a lost violin, a voice to make you pray, little mother, to turn your laugh ter to tears, to turn your tears to laughter."

From the day when he had first seen her, watering her geraniums on the sill, the window across the court yonder had become a sort of shrine. And at each new glimpse of her an unformed prayer of thanks surged up within him that a creature so lovely had been sent by heaven to keep the word "gentleman' stainless, to make it a thing to strive for and to take a cleanly comfort in.

She was a stranger too. It was a bond between them. Tonight perhaps she was suffering like him from homesickness and loneliness. How soon he could make her forget all that! They could have a reveillon of their own and a jolly little supper, laughing together in sheer happiness of a mutual understanding of the Christmas spirit abroad. Unchaperoned? What would they need of a chaperon, they twotwo toilers for the sake of art, comrades in arms made equal in rank by the blessed chance of being both strangers in this wonderful old Paris? There was a moving gleam of some-

thing behind the geraniums yonder. The cheesecloth curtains stirred, and that's why I was hurrying you home

present good, though that to come be unknown Presently they went out and hailed a sister just now I tried to make you a fiacre.

"Where shall it be?" asked Drake. cause it's me, all me, as I am, that you "Laure's? Voisin's? Peter's? No, I love, and it's so good that way.' have it. Marguery's.'

So they drove to Marguery's, and the midnight bells of Noel rang out Drake ordered a bouillebaisse (to be clear. Then at the last, very softly, quite seasonable) and a langouste from a darkened room across the mayonnaise and a bird and some court, Lansing Drake heard a verse of the old Christmas carol he had sung sweets. at his mother's knee:

They had a very jolly little supper indeed and no end of amusement watching the merry looking French people at the tables, all devouring the great gift that had come to him-

bouillebaisse and other nice things. "And to think," cried the girl as the clock struck 11. shivering with pretended alarm, "that I'm sitting here at this hour, unchaperoned, in a French restaurant-with a man who hasn't even been conventionally introduced!

Anderson & Holm promised "Don't!" cried Drake abruptly. you bargains on your Christ-"Come! We must be going home. It mas meats. Here they are; is a bit late.'

She was silent while they left Mar- now order early guery's and hailed a flacre. Then she broke out in a queer little voice that was low and tremulous:

"I think you must have a sister. You take such good care of a girl."

The flacre rolled into the glare of an overhead arc light, and he saw her looking at him with a half mysterious. half divine gratitude.

"Please don't do that," he answered in a hushed voice. Something inside him was pounding furiously. Something at his temples beat and throbbed.

"Don't do what?"

"Look like that." Dairy Butter, She not only looked like that, but more so.

Creamery Butter, "Young man, young man," laughed she, with mock warning, "I fear you are wishful of turning a girl's head." "The Lord be good to me!" he broke \$1 small kegs of out, his pent-up passion of dreams rushing to his lips now that the barrier fell. "Don't you see it's because I-well, I'd hoped to pass the evening without telling you that I loved you-

PHONE 17

wall:s. And we went up to all the the new coins will be the fact that there meets to see you run, and you used to will be a small "c" underneath the win. You called her your 'kid sister' king's head to show that the coins were and me 'the other kid,' and you kissed made in Canada. me once. You've forgotten the little

Rouman Bros. call attention elsegirl who stood silent in corners and where to their special bargains on looked at you with wide eyes. But 1 couldn't forget. I used to have Ger. Christmas candies, Bonbons in boxes, trude write me all about you till she choice mixed nuts, etc. These prices married that missionary and went to prevail until New Year's live in China. And then I had your

Governor Warner might spring a great surprise, show an exceptional and hardly-to-be-expected spirit and do good for the cause of good roads by reappointknew it! Ah, Lanse, I've felt for ing Horatio Earle. It's too much to expect but it wouldn't hurt the state any. years you would come to me, and when -Houghton Gazette

G. R. Empson's ad has a suggestion for the thoughtful that may be the you'd forgotten, so I determined not to tell you who I was. I wanted you to most profitable Christmas suggestion recall. When I spoke of your having yet given.

> The Detroit News Tribune, in Sunday's edition, announces the find of a corporation with a soul. The occasion is an illustrated description of Grand Island's game preserve and the Cleve land Cliff Co's. protective measures.

Fred Wohl's home baking will be specially featured for Christmas. Orders placed early insure prompt deliv-

Two robbers knocked out the assistant postmaster of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday evening and escaped with about \$2,500. They are thought to have been foreigners; probably "political offenders,"

The Hub has an ad on the local page about Christmas gifts that will be interesting to the lady of any age who is bothering about something that the young fellow-or his father,-will be really pleased with.

Wheat was received Monday at the flour mill, and the machinery and elevators were cleaned up for a test. Within a few days Delta flour will be on the market here. Considerable farmers' wheat is expected when the sleighing improves.

THE SEASON PAST. During the season of 1908 there passed over the Soo docks westward bound 867,248 tons of merchandise, beside 6162 tons of steel rails, 18,610 barrels of salt, and a small load of lumber. This is 5C and a small load of lumber. slightly heavier than last year. Eastward bound: there is a falling off on grain, the total being 1,718,967 bushels; flour slightly increased, 1,490,000 barrels. Shingles, 6838 tons. Mountains of freight are now piled in

the sheds, the heaviest item being binders' twine, whereof there are 61,800 JC bales. Of other freight there is a total warehoused of 83,412 pieces, divided between reels of wire fencing, sacks of cement, and kegs of nails, with a few miscellaneous items, such as scrapers.

Stoves and Ranges

Tinware and Cutlery

Builders' Hardware

Tools and Utensils

Paints, Oils and Glass

Christmas Trade

For the holidays I have in stock hundreds of useful and handsome things, desirable, either for the household or as gifts.

Carving Sets and Cutlery

Baking and Roasting Dishes

Silverware

Universal Bread Makers

Food Choppers

Coffee Percolators

Sad Iron Sets

Skates

Sleds and Skis

Soren Johnson

A Local Paper

should be in every house. It is a duty you owe to the community you live in to take interest in its doings. For \$1.50 you may have

