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Non-Partisan in Politics.

Barred of Fruste As Observed	on the drum to indicate that the	Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Green. Elizabeth Green, daughter of	CULVER NEWS GRIST	ings in the ice covering ten or twenty acres. Skating is danger-	bernin of entre bobbleso
Record of Events As Observed By Our Correspondent.	butter has been weighed. It is	Francis and Sarah Franklin, was	Local Happenings of Interest the	ONE	Succumbs to Injuries Received a Lake Shore Tracks.
IGH SCHOOL HAS A BAND	a chord to tic up the eggs. No- thing then remains but to de.	father moved to Jennings county. Indiana. In 1832 she was married to Jacob Green, and continued to	LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES	with relatives here. They came	Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Duddleson, agod 21 years and months, was struck by a fast tra
enderson Assault Case Engages the Attention of the Court.	hearing distance is soon willing to acknowledge the ability of the boys to do that. The band has	live in Indiana until 1887 when they moved to Teunesee, where	Gathered from Many Sources for	Mrs. James K. Riorden returned to her home in Eric III., after sev-	on the Lake Shore railroad South Bend, Jan. 10th at 7:30 p. 1 which resulted in both legs bei
The Plymouth high school has a rass band which is seeking to	just started in to practice. By spring the Pylymouth high school	Green then 'returned to Indiana and made her home with her child-	in Plymonth.	Coro Quick.	broken above the knee, one broken, some severe scalp wonr
mape itself out of discord in me to follow up the base ball		ren. She was the mother of nine children, seven of whom are living		WANTED-Boat builders, steady employment, good wages, launch	and internal injuries. He was once taken to the Epworth H
am in its various premeditated	The set of Decid O'Decell	She was a member of the Baptist church, and died January 24, aged	and they want and a state of the second	or clinker work-Western Launch	pital where the most skilled nur and physicians were secured :
accesses next spring. Darwin binebart is cornetist and leader,	against Dr. Hiram A. Myers on		to college at Rochester Monday. Urias Menser, who is serving on	and Engine Works, Michigan City, Ind.	overything within the power
ohn Southworth plays the saxo- hone, Willie Hendricks the clar-	in favor of the defendent Friday	Road Work Notice.	the petit jury, was home over Sun-		line. After the third day ho
met and Ray Walburn beats the rum. In all there are sixteen.	afternoon. The case was tried for	All persons are hereby warned that orders drawn by any read	Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCreary	apolis, have been visiting with	were entertained for his recover From all outward appearances
t is said to be a thrilling sight at	was Samuel Parker while Martin-	supervisor in Union township for work done on roads in the expend-		Mr. and Mrs. George Gara for the past week.	was improving until Thursday, J 19th when he began to fail and
ractice when Darwin arises and anounces in a dramatic voice,	the defendant	iture of additional road tax will		Charles Hayes returned last week from Martinsville, where he	eleven o'clock that night he d
Get ready gentlemen!" Then any all clear their throats and		such work is done under the direct.		had been taking treatment for the	THE INTERACTION COMMENTER INS
retch their necks like they re-	South Bend, Niles and Dowagiac	L' M DATETAR	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker transacted business in Plymouth	A to La he	Earl was a most estimable yo man. Having acquired a g
ember of having seen Elbel's rchestra do on commencement eve-		Tamakin Proston	Monday.	Dr. Coates, of Toledo, and Miss	education at the South Bend C
ing. Then Ray lets loose, John	Plymouth office. He will make his headquarters at South Bend,	Cara or Thanks	Frank Overmyer, of Burr Oak, transacted business at Plymouth	Louise Hissong, of Talianapolis, returned to their homes Monday	ped to take his position in
xophone and Darwin fingers the	but will spend one day of each	all our friends at South Bend and	Monday.	after spending a week with Mr.	business world. That which most commendable, he establis
eys of his cornet with that easy race employed in securing the	week in Plymouth.	Culver, for their great generosity and loving kindness shown us in		The Rochester Sentinel says:	a loving christian character, th
ream when the cow wont let down er milk. By this time a famous	The trial of William Henderson,	our darkest hours of grief and	his parents.	How quiet it seems! Here's near- ly a whole week passed and not a	
usical production entitled "Sum-	battery with attempt to kill, began	SULLOW.	EDEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fetters, Jan. 23, a girl. Reported	single new trolley line built in Rochester all this time.	kindness shown him at the hosp by his comrales and the people
er Nights Dream" is in the idst of its high career. The	*.*	Why pay more when you can	by Dr. Rea. M. Baker, T. Bigley and W. E.	The township trustees met at	South Bend brought a ray of s
rice of eggs goes swarming among	the second se		Hand were at Plymouth on busi-	Elmer Young, of Plymouth, truant	of his parents and relatives.
atter sinks to the level of B. flat.	married the first of this week in	Magazines at Slattery's drug	Mrs. Anna Butler and daughter	officer, to fill the unexpired term	First M. E. Church, Grace M. Church, the Epworth Lea
ohn runs in the scale on his sax-	South Bend.	store.	Ruth, of Terre Haute, are visiting relatives here.	IUL O. W. MAARY, UCCCOSCU,	and Choir and the Commer
A Martin Contractor	o de la deservación de la		The Maxinkuckce Ice Company	office on Tuesday and Saturday of each week to attend to township	School, all of South Bend cont ated heartiful wreaths of flow
			has about one hundred men on their pay roll,	business. This will be an ad-	as a lribute to his memory. Commercial school called at
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When given its liberty it at once returned to the man who was made a prisoner of war and kept in coupling the prisoner of war and kept in coupling the prisoner of war and kept in	Boone and six of the students Culver where the funeral servi- were conducted by Rev. Streets the M. E. Church, who being spired by the tragic end of young life, delivered a most or forting and consoling discou- dwelling upon the noble chara- and loving attributes of the yo- man and his wisdom in being pared for the life to come. Hardin His Own Jailer. Probably the only case on re- where a prisoner who is char- with murder is his own jailer in Nashville. Brown county, wi Edward Hardin is waiting tria. Hardin was indicted by Grand Jary some time ago for murder of Samuel Kelley, wi took place twenty-two years in Kelley's melon patch, wi the latter had gone to disc who was stealing his melons. the time of the murder Har- together with his father, Will Hardin, was charged with crime. The elder Hardin, died fifteen years ago, was quitted and the case against son was dismissed. It is claimed that Hardin la made boasts that he knew killed Kelley, and for that re- the Grand Jory returned an dictment against him, char- him with murder in the first gree. He was arrested in Decen- and sont to jail without bond although he is a prisoner, he permitted togo to and from the which is the only log one in world, as he pleases, and sp Sundays with his family, miles from Nashville. His has been set for February.

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A Paris doctor says that kissing is healthful, but how can anything so pleasant be so?

A noted sporting writer says the race of fighters is disappearing. Still the fit survive, so to speak.

Noxt we shall be bearing that the bargain-counter fiends are taking lessons in the noble art of jiu-jusu.

"Holon Mathers," the English writer, who is over here, says that she likes American women immensely. So do we.

The tax list shows that Mrs. Astor's diamond slomacher is not one of the permanent institutions of New York.

But perliaps that St. Paul paper that spoke of the "enormity" of a dead millionaire's estate meant precisely what it said.

The biggest sca lobster weighs eighteen pounds. The species that travels on land usually weighs about 300 pounds.

Perfumed gasoline for automobiles is the latest innovation in Paris. The world will wait with bated breath to learn how it works.

Two Frenchmen fought a ducl the other day, in which both were severely wounded. Accidents will happen even in French ducls.

The Connecticut candidate who courteously voted for his opponent and thereby elected him has experienced a change of manners.

Tom Lawson says he once kept Addicks from committing sulcide. The strange thing about it is that he makes the statement bossifully.

A Chicago man says wood alcohol has an agreeable laste. It is noticed that when once a man drinks it he never goes back to the other kind.

A Boston scientist has discovered a new kind of grip germ. One unsatisfactory thing about the new germ is that it is no improvement on the old kind.

"Woodman, Spare That Tree!" is not enough. Somebody ought to write a new song, "Farmer, Plant a Tree!" and teach all the country school children to sing it.

"Who are most beautiful-large blondes or small blondes, large brunettes or small brunettes?" Well, it depends more or less on which you happen to be with.

Dr. R. Heber Newton not only expresses his faith that the spirits greet the living, but he doclares also that men possess halos. We all know men who think they do.



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Thursday, Jan. 19, 1905.

A resolution requesting the internation-al Frisch Congress to hold its next meet-ing in Washington was adopted by the senate. The bill for the relief of American sufferers through seizure of Amer-ing vegacis was dehated, but no action was taken. The statehood bill was taken up and Mr. Stone, speaking acainst the measure, occupied the time until adjourn-measure. ment

ment. Consideration of the army appropria-tion bill was completed in the house. A proposition to abolish the Porto Rican regiment was defeated, so to 47, after de-huits in which Commissioner Degelau of that island made his maiden speech. The provision for the army transport service was retained in spite of a vigorous attack by Mr. Humphrey of Washington, who said the service was rotten and a nation-al disgrace. Feb. 17 was fixed as the date for the acceptance of the Frances Wil-lard statue from the state of Illinois. A bill was passed extending the extradition laws of the United States to the Philip-pines. The senate amendments to the plues. The senate amendments to the bill transferring jurisdiction of the forest reserves from the Interior to the Agricultural department were concurred in and the bill was sent to conference. The mil-itary academy appropriation bill was re-

Friday, January 20, 1905.

ported,

A memorial from the legislature of A memorial from the legislature of New Moxico protesting against the union of that lerritory with Arizons and osk-ing admission as a separate state was presented in the senate. The bill to in-demailly American owners of selsed fur scaling vessels was discussed by Messrs. Fulton and Pettus, but no conclusion was reached. Messrs. Burrows and Balley were appointed tellers to rount the electoral vate. The statehood full was taken up and Messrs. McCreary and Eate opposed it on the ground that the territories object to bring.

The army appropriation bill was passed The army appropriation bill was passed in the house after the adoption, 201 to 3b, of an amendment providing that retired army officers masigned to the militia shall not receive any pay or al-lowances additional to their pay as re-tired officers where such pay and al-lowances exceed those of a major. Measure, Gaines of West Virginia and Russeli of Texas were appointed tellers to count the electoral vote. Feb. 25 was set as the date for the acceptance was set as the date for the acceptance of statues of Samuel Houston and Stephen E. Anstin rrom the state of Texas. Mr. Hyrd of Mississippi intro-Texas. Mr. Hyrd of Missisvippi intro-duced a resolution ordering a favorable report on a bill to discontinue the tariff and li kinds of spricultural implements and cotton machinery.

Saturday, January 21, 1905. A resulution authorizing the committee on interstote commerce to sit during ses-sions of the Senate to take testimory on the vate question was adopted by the Senate A resolution accepting from the state of Kansus a statue of John J. In-gails was adopted after addresses by Messrs, Long, Allson, Cockrell, Gorman, Spoemer, Daniel and Platt of Connectieut, cologizing the former senator. A bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river al Yankien, S. D. was passed. Notification of the ap-pointment of the House managers to con-duct the impendament trial of Judge way ne was received, and the response way made that the Senate was ready to promoved with the case. The fortifications appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Teller moved to strike out the provision for the fortification of the insular pos-messions. Saturday, January 21, 1905.

The House passed the Indian appropri-The Hause passed the Indian appropri-ation till and then devoted several hours paying briestle to the late John J. Ingalls of Kanssis. The appropriation bill was amended only in minor details, \$50,000 being added for Indian schools. The ex-ercises attendant on the acceptance of the ingalls statue were participated in by many members, who spoke feelingly of the late Kansas senator.

Iron and Steel Probe,

Washington dispatch: A resolution introduced by Representative Little of Arkansas directs the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the conditions of the iron and steel industry of the United States to ascertain to what extent the industry is controlled by the United States Steel corporation; to what extent, if at all, the steel corporation sell its GOES products cheaper in export trade than courses pessimistically on Christmas in domestic trade, and whether such conditions form a trust or conspiracy

Russian Soldiers Are Ordered to Fire Upon Crowd of Workmen, Who Gather to Request the Czar to Listen to Their Appeal for Reform in the Government.

St. Petersburg is under martial law, | the time came for the cavalry to | the square where the horse guards rewith Prince Vasilchikoff as the commander of more than 50,000 of the cmperor's picked guards. Troops are bivouacking in the streets and at various places in the Nersky Prospect, the main thoroughtare of the city. Oh the Island of Vassill Ostrov and in the industrial sections infuriated men have thrown up barricades, which they are holding against all assaults.

The empress dowager has hastily sought safety in Tsarskoe Selo, where Nicholas II is living.

Hundreds of strikers were killed in the street battle Sunday. Many men were accompanied by their wives and children, and in the confusion, which left no time for discrimination, the latter shared the fate of the men. The troops, with the exception of a single regiment, which is reported to have thrown down its arms, remained loyal all." and obcycd orders. But the blood which crimsoned the snow has fired the brains and passions of the strikers and turned women as well as men into wild beasts, and the cry of the infuriated populace is for vengeance.

The military authorities had a firm grip on every arlory in the city. At daybreak guards, regiments, cavalry and infantry held every bridge across the frozen Neva, the network of canals which interlaces the city, and the gates leading from the industrial section, while in the palace square, at the storm center, were massed dragoon regiments, infantry and Cossacks of the guards.

Barred from the bridges and gates, men, women and children crossed the frozen river and canals on the lee by twos and threes, hurrying to the palacc square, where they were sure the emperor would be present to hear them. But the street approaches 10 the square were cleared by volleys and Cossack charges. Men and women, infuriated to frenzy by the loss of loved ones, cursed the soldiers while they retreated.

Mon harangued the crowds, telling them that the emperor had failed them, and that the time had come to act. Men began to build barricades in the Nevsky Prospect and at other points, using any material that came to hand and even chopping down telegraph poles.

Fighting meantime continued at ya rious places, soldiers volleying and charging the mob. The whole city was in a state of panic. Women were running through the streets secking lost members of their families. Sayeral barricades were carried by the troops.

Toward 8 o'clock Sauday evening the crowds, exhausted, began to disperse, leaving the military in possession. As they retreated up the Nevsky

charge. The crowd of strikers in and outside the Admiralty gardens continued to grow hourly, swelled by arrivals from the Nevsky Prospect, which fare. touches upon the boulevard skirting the gardons.

The strikers manned and held a small edifice at the corner of the gardens, and poured out constant abjurgations and reproaches at the troops. It was in vain that officers requested. them to disperse.

"We have come to present our homage and grievaneos to the emperor." "Let the Emperor come out and hear us; we do not wish to do harm." "Long live Nicholas II! If he only listens to our grievances we are sure

he will be just and merciful." "We cannot longer endure our sufferings. Rotter die at once and end

Such were the crics repeatedly heard from strikers.

Many brought their wives and children with them.

"You soldiers are our brothers; you cannol shoot these little ones," they exclaimed. But as the pickets and patrols continued driving off the pcople, the demonstrators began to give way, and the bitterest insults and oaths, in which the Russian vocabulary is particularly rich, became frequent.

"We are not Japanese; why brut alize us? Will you shame the mother who bore you, who was a Russian like ourselves?" were some of the eries that were heard. Later such expressions as "scoundrels." "mercenaries," "dogs," and worse were heard.

A long haired student in the crowd hurled an insuiting epithel at an officor, who sent a couple of men to arrest him. The crowd tried to rescue the student, but the latter was dragged and kicked across the sunlit square, his long hair tossing in the wind. The crowd broke into a stream of hoots and hisses.

Then a young workman jeered at a soldler, who applied his rifle butt, and, with the help of comrades, dragged the workman, despite his plicous pleadings, to the lockup.

Every time the troops moved the crowds hissed them. Strikers also gathered at the entrance of the grand Morskaia and of the avenue cading to the Molka canal. The crowd at the latter place swelled to huge proportions, blocking the bridge across the canal.

The order came at 1:30 p. m. to clear them off. The colonel commanding the horse guards uttered a short, sharp command; the troopers drew trol, and then broke into a gallop,

peated the exploit with which they had cleared the Moika and drove the people pell mell down the thorough-

From thence forward the palace square ceased to be the center of interost. The fashionable botels on either side of the Grand Morskai were crowded, but the doors were locked, except to woll-known visitors.

A number of prominent persons stood on the sidewalks watching the developments. As a couple of squadrons of red capped hussars trotted by the officers gave the command, "Use the flats of your swords."

Then the troopers moved off and disappeared down the street, the crowds shricking, "Murderous dogs!" but quickly vanishing before them. A few who were wounded were picked up and conveyed to a drug store on the opposite corner of the Grand Morskaia and the Nevsky Prospect. No troops were visible for as much as half an hour. A crowd quickly formed outshie the drug store, and an orator was found for the occasion.

The crowd, aroused to a state of frenzy at the sight of the wounded who were being brought out of the drug store and placed in an ambulance, saluted them as martyrs. Every head was uncovered as the victims were convoyed away.

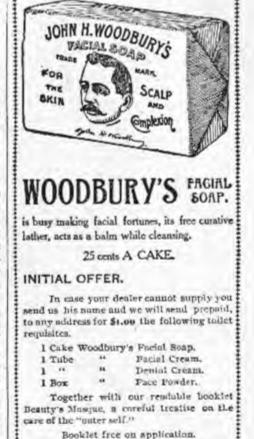
The wilder clement in the crowd had now got the upper hand and proceeded to atlack every officer in sight. A general driving up the Nevsky Prospect was mobbed with shouts of "Murderer!" His sword was captured as a trophy, the crowds shouting, "Hurrah!" Another general was nearly dragged from his sleigh, but clutched the driver desperately, and in escaping he was struck on his hald head by a glass bottle and stunned. Swords were wrenched from several passing officers, and the crowd shouted, "Break their swords, but do not beat them."

The appearance of several companies of infantry restored order, but the crowds refused to disperse, and several voileys were fired and a number of people killed.

ASKS REWARD AFTER 60 YEARS

Woman Claims Dress Promised in Return for Preventing Theft.

Pittsfield, Mass., special: A remarkable letter has been received here addressed to Plunkett & Hulburt, a dry goods firm, which had a store in Pittsfield sixty years ago. The writer, Mrs. M. L. Spencer of Brockport, N. Y., requests the firm to make good a promise they made her in 1845. She states their swords and advanced at a quick that in that year she was a girl of 15 and was in their store with relatives. She discovered a thief robbing the store. She notified the owners, who caught the thief. She says she was offered \$200 in cash, which she refused, and was then asked to accept a silk dress, which she also declined. The firm then told her if she ever wanted a silk dress to notify them. and it would be forwarded. Now she writes for the dress.



Buried Treasure

These two words often describe the lost opportunities for facial improvement.

THE ANDREW JERGENS CO., CINCINNATI, O.

MADE SMALL BOY WONDER.

Amazed at Thunder Disturbing His Employer's Sleep.

"Mrs. S.," said a woman at a theater party the other ovening, "is living in a small mining town near Zacatecas, Meixo, where her husband owns important silver mining interests. One of her servants, a colored woman, possesses a son five years old, whose intelligence is only equaled by his disposition to cry at every opportunity, seemly or unseemly.

"Whenever he would become particularly disregardful of the comfort of others, Mrs. S. would threaten to pack him up and send him over the mountains. One day when her husband was awakened for the second time from a noonday siesta by his cries, Mrs. S. locked him in his room. A heavy thundershower coming up, she reponted and carried him to his mother. "The boy's eyes brightened inquis-

itively. 'What makes all that noise, mamma?' he asked.

" 'That's thunder, Sammy.'

"'Who makes thunder, mamma?" " 'God.'

"Sammy thought for a moment, and then asked: 'Doesn't God know that Mr. S. is asleep?' "-New York Times.

HIS EXPERIENCE TEACHES THEM

That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease. Remarkable case of George J. Barber-Quick recovery after years of suffering.

THE CULVER CITIZEN. From PETITIONERS' BLOOD STAINS SNOW

Delve after impurities and bring out the best that nature can bestow.

The valued St. Paul Globe dishorrors. Nothing but necktics, match safes, pen wipers and smoking sets in in restraint of commerce. its stocking this year?

That movement to eliminate the ragtime song may he worthy, but it is somewhat late. The world has passed the "Bedella" stage and is now in the deadly embrace of "Teasing."

The economical New York editor who addressed a New Year's cable to the Emperor of Japan, "Mikado, Tokio," might have saved four bits more on all kinds of agricultural impleif he had cut "Mikado" down to "Mike."

Ninely years ago the first great battle of New Orleans was fought. Everybody will recall the fact that the second great battle of New Orleans was between Sullivan and Corbett, many years later.

Prof. Perrine of the Lick observatory has discovered a sixth satellite of Jupiter, but as a telescope of 10 to 12 inches in diameter is needed to observe it, comparatively few of us will over see it.

Objection to the marriage of King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Victoria of England has been raised in some high places. This being the case, he is pretty sure to marry her if she will have him.

George Moredith comes out now with the discouraging declaration that America has never produced a great writer. And still America doesn't especially regret that George Meredith wasn't born over here.

Uncle Sam's experiments in the matter of world's fair postage stamps have convinced him that a busy people does not take kindly to the idea of licking an unnecessary area of mucilage when about to mail a letter,

It appears that Mrs. Chadwick smuggled over \$50,000 through the gates of the custom house at New York. This fact is likely to cause certain ladies who occupy high social positions to regard her with admiration rather than contompt.

"Gov. Pennypacker," says the Pittsburg Post, "will now show whether he is a man or a mouse." It must be gratifying to Mr. Pennypacker to know that there is, after the record he has made, a doubt on the man-ormouse question as it relates to him.

Cotton and the Tariff.

Washington dispatch: Representative Byrd of Mississippi introduced a resolution reciting at length the deplorable condition of the cotton-raising industry of the country and concluding with an instruction to the ways and means committee to make a favorable report to the house on a pending bill discontinuing the tariff ments and cotton machinery.

Land Cession Not Valid,

Washington dispatch: The secretary of the interior has approved an opinion by Assistant Attorney General Campbell holding that the ratification by the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians of the agreement for the cession of the Turtle Mountain land, amended by the act of April 21 last, does not fully comply with the provisions of that act.

Reward for Rough Rider.

Washington dispatch: The president sent to the senate the nomination of Alexander O. Brodle of Arizona to be assistant chief of the record and pension office, with rank of major. Mr. Brodie is now governor of Arizona. Mr. Brodie served with the presidont in the Rough Rider regiment during the Spanish war.

Judiciary Report.

Washington dispatch; The house committee on judiciary has authorized favorable reports on bills providing that the court and not the jury should proscribe punishment in the Indian territory and making wages of workmen, clorks and traveling salesmen up to \$200 preferred claims in bankruptcy proceedings.

Special Mail Delivery.

Washington dispatch: Postmaster General Wayne has written to the postmasters in Chicago and other large cities to make the special delivery system a feature and to report on any improvements they believe can be made to the oud that it may become one of the best-paying departments of the service.

Philippine Tariff Bill.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Taft has forwarded to Representative Payne for introduction in the house the draft of the bill fixing tariff rates on goods entering the Philippines.

Prospect the workmen put out all the lights.

The little chapel at the Narva gate was wrecked. On the Kaminostov island all the lights were extinguished. Every officer wearing the uniform

of the emperor who was found alone was mobbed. A general was killed on the Nicholas bridge and a dozen officers were selzed, stripped of their. epaulets, and deprived of their swords. Intenso indignation is aroused all over Russia. The workmon and revolutionists expect news from Moscow and other blg centers, where the troops are not of the same class as the guards regiments of St. Petersburg. A member of the emperor's house-

hold is quoted as saying that this conflict will end the war with Japan and that Russia will have a constitution or Emperor Nicholas will lose his head.

The Warsaw & Baltic railroad is reported to have been torn up for a mile and a half, but the damage is said to have been repaired.

There are rumors of trouble in Finland and disaffection of the troops.

Early Sunday morning a considerable crowd of demonstrators already lined the rallings of the Admiralty garden and the boulevard. The square itself presented the appearance of a military encampment. Several companies of the Daviovsky and Preobrajensky guards had piled their arms, while the man were sitting around camp fires or stamping on the snow to keep warm.

Beyond the infaulry stood squadrons of the Chevalier guards and the horse guards, without their lances, culrasses or the usual gay trappings. The men carried carbines slung across their shoulders, and their stirrups covered with felt or straw to keep off the cold.

Meanwhile pickots were stationed at all the entrances of the palace, and eavalry patrols kept promenaders moving along the sidewalk. Slelga traffic continued uninterrupted until stationed at the Morskait entrance to dition treaty with Spain.

Arrest Faces Yale Student.

New Haven, Conn., special: A Valo student may be arrested in the case of George Bremner Tonzani, the postgraduate whose skull was fractured in a street brawl. Tonnant's recovery is possible, but not assured.

Dying From Stab Wounds.

Dayton, Ohlo, dispatch; William Robinson, a member of the hospital staff of the Soldiers' Home, was found dying from a dozen stab wounds. William Clay, a negro, was arrested. teader. The murderer was arrested. The slayer is locked up.

heading straight for the Molka, where they were lost in a cloud of snow. Shricks from the wounded responded. Then came a deadly silence, broken only by the galloping of ambulance

horses. The next twenty minutes passed without incident. Nothing Indicated the approach of the horrible butchery which was destined to stain the corner of the admiralty gardens with human blood. The crowd there persisted in refusing to move on, clamoring for the emperor and continually burling abuse at the troops, but attempted no violence. Two companies of the Proebranjensky guards, of which Emperor Nicholas himself was formerly colonel, which had been standing at ease in front of the palace, formed and marched at double quick toward the

Events followed with awful swift-

ness. The commanding officer shouted, "Disperse! Disperse! Disperse!" Many in the crowd turned to flee, but it was too late. A bugle sounded and the men in the front ranks sank to their knees and both companies fired three volleys, the first two with blank cartridges and the last with ball. A hundred corpses strewed the sidewalk. Many women were pierced through the back as they were trying to escape.

fatal corner.

Mangled corpses of persons of all ages and both sexes strewed the ground. One boy of 13 had his skull pierced and rent by bullets. Great splashes and streams of blood stained the snow. Only a few of the victims remained alive, for the fatal valley was fired at a distance of not more than twenty paces, and so the ambulances had little work to do.

Meanwhile the crowd had drifted up the Nevsky Prospect yelling, "Murderors! murderers!" and the square resumed its calm aspect, the troops returning to their stations.

It was now the turn for the cruwd

Columbus, Chio, dispatch: Two men were run down and killed by a Panhandle train in Cassidy's Cut. The only clew to their identity is a scrap of paper bearing the name, "Theba Turner, Portsmouth, Ohio."

ing a quarrel, Charles Garcelon, 100 miles east of Helena, shot and instantly killed Harry Corwin, a bar-



Purchaser Pays Great Sum for Volumes of Ancient Date.

London cablegram: The Southebys art auctioneers, have arranged the sale by private treaty of five volumes for \$100.000. They are an Evangellarium of the sixth century and similar manuscripts of the sixth to the cleventh century, formerly belonging to the Guglielmo Libris collection. Their value lies chiefly in claborate carly metal bindings and ornamented enamels and has reliefs of precious stones. The same volumes were purchased in the early '60's for \$3,150. The name of the new purchaser has not transpired.

Wages Are Advanced.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Announcement was made at the Schoenville plant of the Pressed Steel Car company that the wages of the employes in all departments had been advanced 10 per cent, the increase to date from the first day of the new year.

New Ordnance Boat Is Launched. Wilmington, Del., dispatch: The steamboat Ordnance, being constructod for the officers of the ordnance department of the United States army, was launched at the Puscy & Jones shipyard. The vessel is for harbor

Ratifies Treaty With Spain. Washington dispatch: In executive

session the senate ratified the extra-

Train Kills Two Men.

Jealous Man Kills Boy.

Charlotte, Mich., dispatch: Charles Smith, a farmer, shot and killed Morton Kimes, aged 16 years, because of Smith's jealousy over his young wife.

Estherville, Iowa, Jan. 23d .- (Special)-The experience of Mr. George J. Barber, a well known citizen of this place, justifies his friends in making the announcement to the world "Bright's Disease can be cured." Mr. Barber had kidney trouble and it developed into Bright's Disease. He treated it with Dodd's Kidney Pills and to-day he is a well man. In an interview he says:

"I can't say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had Kidney Disease for fifteen years and though I doctored for it with the best doctors here and in Chicago, it developed into Bright's Disease. Then 1 started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured me completely. I think Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best in the world."

A remedy that will cure Bright's Disease will cure any other form of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure Bright's Disease.

Paderewski Alds Monument Fund.

Paderewski, on his recent season in San Francisco, sold his signatures at \$1 each, with a bar or two of music at \$2, toward his share of the fund for the erection of a monument to Chopin in Poland.

A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having some or lived feet -Mrs. Matilda Holtwert, Providence, R. L.* Sold by all Drugwiste, 25c. Ask fo-day.

It is easier for a married man to pack his trunk than it is for a bachelor-because he has less to pack.

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers use Defiance Cold Water Starch, be-cause it is better, and for more of it for same money.

A wise man never loses anything, if he has himself .- Michael Montaigne.

Smokers find Lowis' "Single Binder", straight 5c clear better quality than most 10c brands. Lewis' Fuctory, Peoria, III.

Honesty is its own reward, and sometimes its only reward.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinne Tablets. All drug-giets reford the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's algusture is on each box. 206.

You can't always tell a milk train by its cowcatcher.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remody is adapted to both serves and all ages. Curve Kidney and Liver complaint, and purifies the blood. If all druggists

It's an ill wind that blows of scandal.

Boston, Mass., special: Mrs. Emma Morton, aged 44, well known in Har-

vard college circles, has begun sult for \$20,000 against Manak Bamjl,

aged 30, son of a native Indian prince, alleging breach of promise." Kills a Montana Barkeeper. Bozeman, Mont., dispatch: Follow-

Sues Indian Prince.

service.

ATTEMPT TO KILL THE CZAR

Romanoff Dynasty Is Nearly Wiped Out by Charge of Grapeshot Fired by Battery Gunners in Salute.

Conspirators within the ranks of | and missed wiping out the entire Romanoff dynasty by only a hair's broadth. That the attack made on the exar was the result of the boldest plot ever yet devised in the empire there is no doubt among the officials. That it failed of success was due to the inaccurate marksmanship of the gunners who fired charges of grapeshot at the emperor.

It is understood that all the artillerymen who belong to the battery whence came the iron hall that menaced the emperor's life, killed a policeman, wounded several others, shattered windows in the winter palace and nearly killed United States Ambassador McCormick and other diplomats, as well as the czarina, the heir to the throne and other members of the royal family, have been arrested.

Grand Duke Sergius Michaelovitch and Grand Duke Vladimir are conducting a sweeping investigation, but pending the result the government is publicly trying to conceal the facts. Meantime the wildost stories of conspiracies and revolution are on the tongues of the populace.

It was a clear, crisp day, the date for the celebration of the festival of the Epiphany, the blessing of the waters of the Neva. Over the frozen river had been built a little chapel in front of the winter palace. Here the emperor blessed the waters. Here he stood after the coremony, while the great guns in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul thundered out their royal salutes in honor of the occasion.

In this little chapel the emperor remained while a battery in front of the bourse, on Basil island, roared in response to the salute. While the smoke from this battery's gun was circling skyward the bail of iron crashed against the windows and walls of the little chapel, penetrated the interior and swept past the czar. dangerously close to his person.

The rain of grape also soared above the chapol and against the winter palace itself, shattering windows and dealing death and injury to those within.

Some of the missiles even soared clear over the palace and defaced the Alexander column on the opposite able.

As soon as the grape was discovered the gunners of the bourse battery were arrested. Then the coromony of blessing the waters of the Nova was concluded, the czar bearing himself. as if no attempt had been made on

RUSSIAN CAVALRY RAIDS.



The court officials are horrified to Russia's army tried to assassinate Em- think that so dastardly an outrage peror Nicholas with a cannon Jan. 19 could have been attempted by one of the finest batteries in the army, a battery wherein all the officers are noblemen of the highest rank, whose attachment to the throne was believed to have been sufficient to insure equal loyalty throughout all ranks.

> Grand Duke Sorgius, who was in the pavilion, saw the flash from the third gun and saw a policeman fall. He hurried across the bridge to the captain in command of the saluting party and demanded to know why the gun had been loaded with case shot and was told that it was an accident.

POWERS TO PRESERVE

CHINA'S INTEGRITY. By exercising the utmost vigilance and diplomacy at the psychical moment Secretary Hay of the state department has fortified China against dismemberment at the close of the Russo-Japanese war. He has bound the powers of Europe in black and white not to attempt to seize portions of China either during the negotiations for peace or after it is proclaimed.

Recently United States envoys abroad, acting under Mr. Hay's instructions to keep a sharp lookout regariling eastern affairs, reported that some of the European powers were contemplating an extension of their 'spheres of influenco" in China after he war in order to preserve the balance of power, it being their theory that Japan would obtain a large tract of Chinese soil as spoils of war.

Mr. Hay immediately sent out a note to the powers calling their attention to former declarations in favor of preserving the administrative ontity and territorial integrity of China and asking if any of them had changed its position. All reitcrated former assurances and disclaimed any intention of land seizure in future. The French government was the

last to answer the circular note. In a long cablegram to the state department it gave positive assurance that it would align with America and the other powers in preserving China in-Inci.

North Sea Inquiry Open.

Russia lusists Admiral Rojestvensky fired on the Hull fishing floet in the North Sea in an effort to protect his fleet against two torpedo craft that sought to attack him. The British insist no war ships other than those of the Baltic fleet were in those waters when the attack was made. This is the situation before the international commission which opened its public hearing Jan. 19 in the foreign office at Paris.

Hugh O'Beirne of the British embassy, agent of Great Britain before the international commission, read the charges. It was specifically declared that no Japanese torpoilo boats and no war ships whatever were among the fishing fleet, and that no Japanese war ships were anywhere in the North Sea.. Baron Taube read the Russian reply, which specifically declared that two strange boats approached the Russian squadron, which the searchlights disclosed to be torpedo boats. Thereupon fire was opened, the torpedo boats moving off and later disap pearing. The Russian statement further asserted that Admiral Rojestvensky was absolutely obliged to act as he did in order to destroy the torpedo boats.

Montana Delegate Says President Sold Out in Recent Colorado Strike,

FLAYS MITCHELL

WESTERN MINER

MEN HAD NO CHANCE TO WIN

Leader Says He Advised a Settlement After \$600,000 Had Been Poured Into the Field and Defeat Was Certain.

Indianapolis dispatch: A bitter attack was made on President Mitchell in the United Mine Workers' convention Thursday by Delegate Randall of Wyoming, who charged that Mr. Mitchell had sold out the miners' organization in the recent Colorado strike. His speech was filled with personal abuse of the miners' president. Randall stood on the platform, directly facing Mr. Mitchell, when he made the charges. The delegates tried to silenco him, but President Mitchell insisted that he be given a hearing and rapped for order.

Mitchell Replies.

When Randall was through President Mitchell reviewed the conduct of the Colorado strike, and said it was true he had advised a settlement and would do so again under the same circumstances. He made the charge that ex-National Board Member J. L. Gears had been in collusion with others in connection with the stock market, that the miners had refused to put up tents sent them unless paid for it and had domanded a per diom wage while on strike, and that, finally, after over \$600,000 had been poured into the field, the strike had been irretrievably lost and he had advised a settlement.

Leaders Defend Action.

Vice President Lewis, Secretary Wilson, Pat Dolan of Pittsburg and W. R. Fairley of Alabama, who had charge of the strike for President Mitchell, also spoke, vigorovsly defending the president.

National Board Member Haggerty of Illinois, in explaining that he voted for discontinuing the strike, quoted a conversation , between President Mitchell and President Howells of the Colorado miners. President Mitchell had said to President Howells: "If you can show me one ray of hope for victory in this strike notwithstanding that we have now spent almost \$400,-000, we will spend a like amount or more to attain that end."

Defends Civic Federation.

Earlier in the session President Mitchell took the floor to defend the leaders of the Civic federation, and was interrupted by Delegate Raudall, who shouted that the leaders were "Grover Cleveland, whom every laboring man detests; Frank Robbins of Pittsburg, who has made millions by beating down his miners, and Androw Carnegie, whose hands are red with the blood of the Homestead strikers."

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS ENDS COTTON STRIKE

Union Mill Workers and Their Employers Agree to Submit Differences to Bay State Executive.

Boston dispatch: Through the efforts of Gov. Douglas the Fall River mill strike, which has paralyzed that city and had a serious effect on the whole cotton industry of New England, was ended Wednesday. Representatives of the manufacturors and unions signed the following agreement:

"The strike to be declared off and operatives to return to work at once.

"All operatives to be put to work in the mill in which they were employed when the strike began, as fast as possible, and no discrimination to be shown on account of the present strike.

"After resumption of work I (William L. Douglas) will take up and investigate the matter of margins and submit to you my conclusions as to what average margin shall prevail on which the manufacturers shall pay a dividend of 5 per cent on wages from the present time to April 1, 1905. "It is agreed by both parties that

the margin fixed by me shall in no way projudice future wage schedules.

Under the torms of Gov. Douglas' proposition the operatives return to work at the reduced scale of 121/2 per cent, which went in effect lost July. and which was the immediate cause of the strike, pending the governor's inquiry into the margin between cost and selling price of cotton and cloth.

After the agreement had been signed Gov. Douglas addressed the labor men, assuring them of his sympathy and pointing out the necessity that employers and employes maintain friendly relations, and said he was glad the manufacturers had accepted the principle of arbitration.

The strike, which began on July 25, 1904, was the greatest disturbance the textile industry of America has ever known. About 25,000 operatives were thrown out of work. Seventy-one mills remained late until the middle of November, since which time most of them have been running with a small force. The aggregate direct losses to all interests will reach many millions.

JILTS SWEETHEART AT ALTAR

Fiancee Awaits Wedding.

Miss Johnson was ready and guests were assembled at her the

Indiana Legislature

to abolish, is now in the hands of the

printer. The report shows that under

the appropriation act of the general

assembly of 1901 the commission was

enabled to begin a systematic exten-

sion of library privileges to all the

people of the state. Similar library

commissions exist in twenty-two other

states. The Indiana commission

stands second in its system of library

institutes. Indiana is the first state

Since Nov. 1, 1901, eight librarians

having had one or two years' courses

at leading library schools have been

appointed to library positions in In-

diana; eighty-seven librarians or as-

sistant librarians have attended the

library classes or summer schools con-

ducted by the commission, and seven

have pursued advanced courses in

such classes and schools. Individual

instruction has also been given at

Of the fifty new library buildings

constructed, the commission has been

consulted concerning many of the

plans. Advice has been given in

towns and clties concerning the or-

ganization, reorganization and admin-

istration of eighty-six public libraries.

If in every case library organization

and reorganization has not followed

such efforts, sufficient interest has

been awakened to insure organization.

The traveling libraries have been

increased from 80 to 137. The climax

of the commission's efforts for the ex-

tension of library interests is set out

as being found in its department of

The roport further says that there

are in Indiana 237 libraries, public.

subscription and institutional, contain-

ing over 1,224,000 books and receiv-

ing annual incomes amounting to over

\$263,000. There are 61 buildings; the

value of these with the roal estate is

There are at present 46 county

is a peld for its work, and says that

to maintain a symmetrical growth

a a republic, the commercial pros-

perity and industrial growth must

needs be matched by a corresponding

intellectual and spiritual growth and

there is no more offective agency for

he promotion of order and thrift, for

the repression of crime and for the

enrichment of life, than the free pub-

lic library for the promotion of which

the mublic library commission was

estimated at \$2,000,000 and upward.

library work with schools.

in the near future.

the office or by correspondence.

to undertake the centralization of Il

brary work with the public schools.

LIBRARY COMMISSION REPORT. 1 of the four other states have been The report of the public library commade. mission, which house bill No. 70 seeks

The other states are Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Senator Barcus' bill two years ago for a statue of Clark in Statuary hall, at Washington, D. C., was votoed by Governor Durbin.

Convicts to Cultivate Land, "

The cultivation of state lands not devoted to other purposes by inmates of the state prison at Michigan City, under direction of the prison board of control, is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Roemler of Marion county. The bill would amend the present act regulating the employment of that' prison's convicts. The prison board of control would be authorized to lease and to use lands owned by the state not otherwise devoted to state purposes, to be selected by them, to be cultivated for the raising of farm products by the prison inmates. The products of the farms would be devoted to supplying the needs of the prison, but any surplus would be sold in the open market. The prisoners so employed shall be worked only at hand labor.

Changes Jury Law.

Senator W. A. Kittinger of Madison county will introduce a bill providing that juries may be selected from countics other than the one in which the trial is to be held. Senator Kittinger's experience in connection with the last Gillespie trial has led him to belief in the necessity for such a law. Owing to the fact that almost all of the citizens of Ohlo county, where the trial was held, had become familiar with the case by reading the newspapers, it was very hard to obtain a jury in that county. The passage of the proposed bill will allow jurymen to be taken from other counties, probably the ones surrounding the counties where the trial is to be held. Attorney-General Miller is preparing the formal draft of the proposed bill.

Restriction of Marriage.

A favorable report on Senator Smith's bill to amend the marriage laws will be made by the committee on morals. The bill requires a certifled application from both parties to a marriage before a license may be granted; prohibits the marriage of the physically or mentally unfit: prohibits the marriage of a person divorced within two years, and makes illegal a marriage contracted outside the state for the purposes of evading the Imliana law,

County Examiner.

A state examiner of county books and methods of bookkeeping would be created by a measure before hoth houses. The bill would appoint a state examiner, at a salary of \$2,500, whose duty it would be to examine all the books of any or all county officers in any county of the state, upon request of the county commissioners, or upon order of the governor, when pelitioned by fifty freeholders of a given county.

seats in Indiana without library buildings and 375 incorporated towns and cities without public libraries and reading-rooms. Only 98 librarians and Former Soldier Disappears While His assistants have had any library training, and there are few libraries where any work with schools is even at-Naponce, Neb., special; Benjamin L. tempted. The commission believes that there

Cottroll, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., and of Fort Logan, Col., is missing and his sweetheart. Miss Mabel Johnson of Napone, is almost brokenhearted over his failure to wed her al the time set for their auptials. About four years ago Cottrell had a quarrel with his sweethcart and enlisted in the army. Later the lovers made up and renewed their engagement. Cottrell was mustered out of the army recently and the wedding was set.

The arrows show the Russian cavalry raids in an effort to cut the Japanese communications. It is believed the Russians hoped to damage the railroad badly erough to delay the reinforcements of big guns on their way from Gen. Nogl's Port Arthur army to the main Japanese army facing Gen. Kouropatkin.

his life and as if he thought every member of his army were loyal.

It is evident, however, that the reactionaries are thoroughly alarmed. Hitherto they have believed the army could not be tampered with. They had found traitors even in the royal household, but never in the ranks of the soldiers, although now that they look hack they declare they have noticed many soldiers have appeared to obey orders in a dogged manner.

It is feared now that the conspirators against the autocracy have found willing allies among the soldiers and the heads of the government are at thel: wits' end to know how to meet this perilous situation.

It is admitted that the occurrence was the result of a conspiracy among the men of the battery of horse artil- Elizabeth Randall, all of this place, lery who were charged with firing the salute. Instead of a blank cartridge the third gun of the battory was loaded with case shot and this gun was pointed directly at the pavilion where the czar was standing, its elevation being much lower than that of the rest of the guns. The whole battery is under arrest and an inquiry is procecding.

DEBTS ARE HELD TO BE TAXABLE

New York Court Renders Important Decision in Daly Case.

New York dispatch: In a case involving a chock of William G. Rockefeller for \$1,300,518 to pay-the balance of an indebtedness of \$2,000,000 to the late Marcus Daly, the appellate division of the supreme court handed down a decision holding that under the circumstances cited "debts due within this state from solvent debtors. which are converted into money herein and must of necessity be enforced in that jurisdiction or not at all, become property within the meaning of the transfer act, and as such are taxablo." The Daly estate objected to the payment of a tax upon this money and an additional \$250,000 which was held by Flower & Co., on the ground that it was to be used to pay certain debts.

CHICAGO MAN GIVES \$1,000,000

S. B. Roath Distributes Fortune Among Relatives in East.

Norwich, Conn., dispatch: S. B. Roath, a Chicago millionaire, who a short time ago distributed \$1,000,000 among his relatives in this city, is making another distribution of the same amount.

Mr. Roath is in poor health and is giving away his property in order to avoid litigation after his death.

Of the million now being divided \$250,000 is to go to five children of a deceased sister, while two brothers of the Chicago man, Lewis P. Roath and Frank R. Roath, and a sister, Mrs will receive \$250,000 each.

Study Foreign Mail Service.

Washington dispatch: Second Aseistant Postmaster General Shallonherver and Assistant Supt John M. Masten of the railway mail service will sail from New York for England and France to inquire into the general i subject of the foreign mail service.

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Mr. Mitchell sald that Grover Cleveland, whom he admitted he did not like, was not a leading light in the federation. While he did not propose to defend Andrew Carnegie or Frank L. Robbins, no man in America had made a speech so favorable to organlzed labor as the former, while the latter employed only union men.

The convention again refused to allow the organization to be committed to socialism. The anti-socialist faction was led by Patrick Dolan of Pittsburg.

GUILTY OF MURDERING HIS SON

Circus Performer's Excuse Was to Shield Child From Disgrace.

Kansas City, Mo., dispatch: John Martin Speyer, a circus performer, formerly of New Orleans, who killed his young son while showing in Kansas City two years ago, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. At his first trial he was given a sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary and he appealed. Officers had gone to the circus tent to serve a warrant upon Speyer, charging him with attacking a young girl, and a mob threatened to lynch him, when he broke away, cut his child's throat with a razor and then tried to commit sulcide. Speyer said he killed the boy to save him from disgrace.

PRISON FOR LIFE THE PENALTY

Indiana Negro is Convicted of Murder in the Second Degree.

Shelbyville, Ind., dispatch: William Williams was convicted of murder in the second degree and the court imposed a life sentence. He was arrested June 12, 1903, charged with murder in the first degree. He and Thomas Howard had a quarrel in an Indianapolis resort on the date mentioned and Williams stabbed Howard several times, causing death. Howard backed away and begged Williams not to kill him. Both were colored. Williams, who is about 50, has served a term for larceny.

Dynamite Kills Two Men.

Bedford, Ind., dispatch: An explosion of dynamite in a wagon in which cleven employes of the Central Union Telephone company were riding, killed William Garrott and William Jonkins, and injured H. C. Merridth of Williamsburg, Ind., O. E. Lukentdi) and T. C. Brighton of Gosport so severely they may not sur- of their father's estate, Lemuel being \$500,000 for its erection. vive.

house, but Cottrell did not appear. MONKEYS WILL GATHER PRUNES

California Grower Imports Animals to

Pick His Crop. San Jose, Cal., special: The propo-

sition to train monkeys to pick the prone crop has been advanced by Martin V. Seeley, an orchard owner who resides in this city. He conceived the idea of training the animals to do such work while a resident of Central America. He says he has made arrangements with A. B. Janos of Acapulco, Panama, for 500 native-tamed monkeys and this shipment is now on its way to California. Seeley declares he will have no trouble in training the animals to pick up the fruit and will place muzzles on them to prevent them from eating it.

START HONEYMOON IN PRISON

Two Brides and Grooms, Shut From Hotels, Spend Night in Jail.

Omaha, Nob., dispatch: Just wedded and starting on their honeymoon, two brides and two grooms, who slept at the city jail in Lincoln, and apparently none the less happy for the rather uncommon experience, took a train for the west. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. John Reimmier of Staplohurst, Nob., wellknown young people of that town, who were married there, arrived in Lincoln, and could not obtain rooms at any of the hotels. In desperation they finally went to the police station, explained their predicament and applied for lodging over night.

WIFE SEEKS TO BE PUNISHED Erring Iowa Woman Begs Judge Not to Show Leniency.

Des Moines, Iowa, special: Brokenhearted over her own downfalt, Mrs. Henry Gass of Waverly is in jail at that place begging that she be sent to the penitentiary to pay the penalty of her crime. After years of happy married life the woman fell a victim to the pleadings of an almost forgotten lover by the name of Collins. She, with her lover, was arrested at the instance of her husband. She pleaded gullty and has the second time sought an interview with the judge and pleaded that no leniency be shown her. She is the mother of four children.

Stabs His Brother.

Bloomington, Ill., special: In a stabbing affray in northwestern McLean county between two brothers, James Bateman was perhaps fatally injured by his brother Lemnel. It is said that the two quarreled over the settlement the administrator.

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created.

sion, Jan. 18 formally elected Albert J. Boveridge to a second term in the United States senate, and James A. Homenway to the unexpired four years of the term to which Vice President-elect Charles W. Fairbanks was elected. Each branch voted separately Jan. 17, and at noon Jan. 18 both branches mel in the house, with lieutenant Governor Miller presiding. Formal canvass of the separate vote showed 115 for Beverlage and 31 for B. F. Shively; 114 for Hemenway and 31 for Kern, Representative Brunaugh being absent on the latter vote. There were three other absentees. Mr. Shivoly and Mr. Kern received the Domocrasic vote.

The chamber was crowded with many of the most prominent Republicans of the state and a number of other distinguished visitors when the hour for the formal election arrived. Lieutenant Governor Miller formally declared the result and Sonator Beveridge and Hemenway, accompanied by Governor J. Frank Hanly, were escorted to the chamber by a committee. They were received with tumultuous applause.

Clark Monument.

Representative Denbo, of Floyd county, has been asked by Judge Stotsenberg of Now Albany to introduce a bill to have the state appropriate \$1,000 toward a monument of George Rogers Clark to be built at Clarksville by the joint appropriations from the five states which now form the old Northwest Territory. Each of the five states would appropriate \$1.000.

The movement is under the direction of the Clark County Historical society.

Clarksville is the site of George Rogers Clark's temporary home, and from him the town takes its name. It is just below Joharsonville on the the appropriation from Indiana shall not be paid until the appropriations | the bill.

Right to Issue Bonds.

Senator Hugg introduced a bill corresponding to a house bill giving the state board of agriculture the right to issue \$80,000 of bonds, and another bill exempting such bonds from laxalion.

For New Insane Hospital.

Senator Carl Wood, of Jackson county, introduced a bill providing for an additional insane hospital to be located at Soymour, and appropriating stion of the town of Lapel, was

Want Efficient Clerks.

A resolution to appoint one new clerk and one new stenographer was passed. The resolution brought forth a vigorous discussion as to the service of the employes, in which Speaker Cantwell made the clerks prick up their ears by announcing "Any clerk found incompetent will be discharged without regard to politics or any othor reason. What we want is efficient clerks."

Relief for Veteran.

Senator Hugg has introduced a blil for the relief of Joseph Raible, who had his arm blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon, while a salute was being fired during the civil war. The bill recites that after his discharge from the volunteers in 1864 Raible was needed in the state employ and served under Quartermaster Genoral Stone. The amount asked for is \$3,500.

Change of Venue.

It is understood that a bill to change the law concerning change of venue in civil proceedings is to be introduced in the legislature. The object is to make the law the same in civil cases as it now is in criminal cases. This would allow the court to grant or refuse a change of venue in civil cases as in its judgment might seem proper. The bill, it is expected, will be fought by the corporations.

Prohibits Live Bird Shooting.

At the request of the Elkhart County Humane society, Senator Beardsley introduced a bill in the senate prohibiting the shooting of live doves and pigeons by gun clubs. "Although this bill is introduced by request, I shall support it vigorously, as I think Ohio river. The bill provides that that this prohibition should be made," said Sonator Beardsley in speaking of

Favors Prison Trade Schools.

The finance committee recommended the passage of Senate bill No. 13, providing for trade schools at the Jeffersonville reformatory, with a slight amendment, and the report was adopted.

Town is incorporated.

A report of the committee on cities and towns, recommencing the passage of Senato blil No. 14, for the incorporadopted.

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Wichita. Kansas refused hotel man in the world.

A pedigree for seed corn. An automobile with which to gather it. and then feed the corn to the hogs. This is up to date farming.

The bill to pension teachers, after thirty years of honorable service, was killed in the senate by being postponed indefinitely..

Governor Folk, of Missouri, has given the professional lobbyist thirty hours in which to transact all his business at the state capitol.

took the coach from Philadelphia much lower prices than now preto New York he spent four days on vail. the journey and spent much of his time knitting stockings.

of this country. In the public schools the enrollment is over sixteen million, or only three million maintaining a reputation establishmore.

The mystery, why the toga of a United States Senator is prized so highly by the baldheaded men of money, has at last been solved. A pretty girl kissed Senator Cullom for saving her lover from going to the Philippines.

John L. Sullivan gets \$900 a

ern Indiana hospital for the insauc at Longeliffe over Christmas and New Year's in the open market would have cost \$1.140. The institution raised them at a cost of only \$500. It has 162 turkeys left as a start for this year.

Benjamin Franklin was the founder of the Saturday Evening Post. When he first thought of advised against it, because there was already a paper published at Boston and the country could not support two newspapers. Now er it will pay you to push so you Marshall county supports two daily and eight weekly papers.

> We are pleased to learn that to all other races that depend upon our mercy.

stand pat variety, but favors tariff revision. Senator Scott's express. accommodations to Booker T. ion, "Let well enough alone," is Washington, the foremost colored not good United States doctrine, in all the schools. We have now enough. They are always looking for something better and get it too.

A novel industrial enterprise has had its inception in LaPorte by the organization of the Easy Wagon Company, which will be incorporated with \$150,000, capitalization. It is proposed to sell stock to the farmers of the middle west limiting the amount that can be purchased to \$500. It is proposed to establish a factory that When Benjamin Franklin first will sell wagons to farmers at

Senator John W. Parks, of Plymouth, representing Kosciusko and human beings, and the deaths by Over thirteen million persons Marshall counties in the upper are enrolled in the sunday schools branch of the general assembly, of hunderds of thousands of horses and well known in northern Ind ... iana has made a good start towards in wildernesses no human being

> ed during the last session of the assembly. Two years ago Senator Parks introduced more bills than any other member of the general assembly, and of the 140 bills introduced thus far this season he has contributed twelve, or more than four times his quota.

The nose is the culmination night for lecturing. President point of the face- the canopy of to breakfast at all, and father Hadley of Yale college lectures for your kisser. It is the foghern of drank a cup of coffee standing and \$75 dollars a night. It is generally your observation. It is the drunk- then disappeared. supposed that mind is superior to ard's sighnboard and a nocturnal county seat for colds and a despoiler of handkerchiefs. Your smeller four years had he been so neglect--the thing you most generally get into other people's business. It is the toll-gate of your smelling apparatus. The nose is your sneezing instrument. It's the bay window any time that the bill would be of your face, and sometimes gets the lights knocked out of it. It can be used as an automobile skunk John Sharp Williams, the dem- detector, and is the royal bumper ocratic leader of the house, gave a when you come in contact with toast to the president at a social the earth. That's your nose .- Ex. The inquiry that has been conducted throughout the summer and fall by the Bureau of Corporations under the authority of Congress concerning the doings of the Beef Trust is now complete and the report of Commissioner Garfield is in the bands of the Pre-The Michigan City Dispatch sident for transmission to Congress says that Senator Parks has pre- It will be remembered that the sented a bill to the logislature im- cause of this inquiry as stated was posing a fine on a man who kills that since the summer of 1903 there more than twenty-four ducks in a has been too wide a margin beday. This harmless measure sug- tween the price of live cattle and gests another of equal importance. the price of dressed beef, the cattle A bill might be presented offering so low that many cattle owners had a suitable reward for the man with been made bankrupt; and the insufficient skill to kill twenty- quiry is directed to find out whetfour ducks in a day. Such bills her the inconsistency between the answer a two fold purpose, they low price of live cattle and exhorconsume time and finally help fill bitant price of beef may not be caused by an unlawful combination in restraint of trade. It is said that the complaints made in the resolution of Congress have been verified, but doubt is expressed whether the evidence of unlawful combination in restraint of trade will stand the test of judicial investigation. It must be noted that the action now pending in the United States Supreme Court is distinct from the inquiry conducted by Commissioner Garfield of the Bureau of Corporations.

Public Schools.

The great wants of our country to-day are honesty, honor and humanity, to which I should add reverence, and the great trouble with our schools, in my judgement, is that they educate the intellect and do not properly educate the heart. In multitudes of cases children got little moral or humane training not get it in the schools will get it nowhere. We need every influence in our schools which will tend to make good, honest honorable and humane citizens humane not only to our own race, but

tion Society thinks it of great importance to form Bands of Mercy It is typical with the American enrolled over sixty thousand of Yankee that there is nothing good these Bands; and we think a good deal of the influence, not only for the protection of animals, but in various other ways, through its teachings of peace, temperance and kindness, of the book Black Beauty. which we have already carried up

to a circulation of over three million copies. I think it of infinite importance that every boy and girl in our schools should be taught the diff-

erance between the doctrines of William Penn and the great wars, such as are now being carried on between Russia and Japan, resulting in the wounding and killing of hundreds of thousands of innocent starvation and from shot and shell whose sufferings on battlefields and can tell. With kind wishes, I am, Yours sincerely,

GEO. Y. ANGELL.

A Surprise for Mamma.

breakfast seemed to be served in a very informal fashion that morning. Nurse forgot to tie on his

Bobby, left alone with his empty trumpet. It is a drop-valve for plate, put up a trembling lip, and sweat, a roost for flies and a punch- if tears had not been unbecoming ing bag in a prize fight. It is the to a big boy he would probably have wept. Never before in all his



matter, but in this case it is muscle that earns the ducats.

The expenses of the General Assembly is estimated to reach \$115,000. A bill under a suspension of the rules was promptly passed by the senate and the house appropriating that amount, There was no apparent danger at referred to a committee or laid on the table.

gathering recently. This was the pledge: "Here is to Theodore Roosevelt, the man who as an author has been grossly overrated by the American people and the man who as a politician has been grossly underrated by the democratic party."

the waste basket.

A man, a stranger to the community, was killed on the railroad at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, and the usual brief description was published. Four weeks elapsed before the body was identified, and in that time the authorities received letters from one hundred and twenty mothers, each of whom saw in the description some likeness to a missing son. Men are a good deal alike, and that is nothing to be proud of; but that mothers are alike also, pitiful, forgiving, unchanging, infinitely kind, is

Bill--Did you have your head shingled when you was a boy. something for which to thank God. Sam- No my, breeches.

od. He had, in fact, been the center of an admiring circle ready to anticipate his every wish.

At last his father appeared at the dining room door and the reason for this disorganized state of affairs was explained.

"Bobby," said father, you have little sister."

Bobby's eyes grew big with excitement. "Oh," he exclaimed, climbing down from his high chair in haste, "I must go and tell mamma!"-New York Press.

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To the Citizens of Culver. The Culver Bakery has put a new bottom in the oven, a new fire box and grates and is now ready to do the best work possible. Thanking you for past fairness, we still remain,

Yours as ever. WM, A. Foss.

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^{-11 0.00} Everybody reads THE CITIZEN. Roet Tab Datadiad at strike Passa

THIS GREAT SALE will begin Saturday, January 28, and will end in thirteen days, giving everyone ample opportunity to benefit by the bargains we offer. We close Friday, Jan. 27, to arrange our stocks, and will open next morning with an extra large force of clerks ready to serve you. Come early and get first choice of the bargains.

KLOEPFER'S NEW YORK STORE

DON'T FORGET that this sale gives you an opportunity to lay in your supply of seasonable goods at a great reduction in prices. This is a bonafide clearance sale of all winter goods. We need the money to pay for new spring goods already arriving. Don't miss this great money-saving event if you desire to make your dollars reach their limit.

The Greatest Merchandising Event of the Season—the Crowning Bargain Opportunity that will interest every careful buyer in the county—will be our big

PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN AND LAPORTE STS.

13-DAY CLEAN SWEEP SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

A Great After-Inventory Clearing and Clean Sweeping of Seasonable Merchandise

The end of the season naturally leaves us with many odds and ends and broken lines in fall and winter merchandise, and in order to regulate our stocks brfore the spring season is upon us, we intend to make a clean sweep of seasonable goods now, rather than carry them oves to another season. The only possible way of doing this, in our opinion, is to cut the prices, and this we intend to do regard-less of values or first cost of the goods. We need cash—that is why we sacrifice goods the way we do. Our loss will be your gain. We do not believe there has been a better opportunity presented this season for you to purchase needed goods from a splendid collection of seasonable merchandise as this sale will afford. It is certainly an opportunity none can afford to miss. Many good things will go during this sale at great reductions because we are ready to make a clean sweep of fall and winter merchandise. In order to give zest to this big sale we have gone through our entire stocks and marked prices down to a fraction of their real value. That we have taken vigorous action will be seen by a glance at the few items below. Look for the Clean Sweep Price tickets—they mean money saving.

Unprecedented Price Lowness Prevails in Every Dept. During This Sale

Clean Sweep Prices on Domestics

Clean Sweep Prices on Prints

Best Calico in the store	4c
What is left of our 10c and 12c Flannelettes	.71c
Any of our Sc Percales	.61c
Any of our 10c and 124c Percales	
All our Silkoline, worth 121c	.7½c

Clean Sweep Prices on Bedding

	Bed Spreads, left from our loom end sale, marked at that time 69c and 79c, go at49c
	ads-a few only that were marked during the
	end sale 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.49, choice98c
Cotton B	Satting, per roll 5e
neve	er had such a chance in your life, and probably r will have again, to buy goods so ridiculously p, simply because we need cash, and that badly.

Clean Sweep Prices in the Basement

Carpets @ Curtains

Any All-Wool Carpet left over from fall, worth 65c and
70c, during this sale at
Any Cotton Chain Carpet left over, worth 55 and 60c, to
go at this sale at
Very best 8-4 Linoleums, a bargain that simply can't be
duplicated. at
Lace-trimmed 7-toot Window Shades, 50c values
Immense line Lace Curtains at prices you never dreamed of.

Notions

Calicos, short lengths
Calicos, best wash, longer lengthe
Table Oilcloths, best on the market, per yard
1 dozen Pearl Buttonsle
1 paper Carpot Tacksle
1 paper Pinsle
1 lot Dress Trimmings, worth up to 25c per yard 1e
1 card Dress Buttons, worth 5clc
1 bottle Machine Oil, worth 5c3c
1 bottle Vaseline, worth 5c3c
1 cake good 10c Toilet Soap
1 bottle Ammonia
Embroideries go during this sale cheaper than you evevr had an idea that you could buy them at.
Remnants-any amount and of all kinds-all to go for merely a song in order to make a clean sweep.

Clean Sweep Prices on Ladies' Waists

Choice of all our \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirt Waists,
at
Your choice of all other Waists, values up to \$3.50\$1.98
\$5.00 Silk Waists, at\$2.98
\$6.00 Satin Waists, at\$4.78

Clean Sweep Prices on Skirts

Any Winter Jacket left in stock, worth up to \$10.00,
at\$3.50
Any \$10, \$8 or \$6 Walking Skirt, to close \$3.50
79c Black Sateen Petticoats
\$1.25 to \$1.50 Petticonts

Clean Sweep Prices on Dress Goods

An elegant lot of 10c and 15c White Goods, suitable
for ladies' waists or dresses
A lot of All-Wool Dress Goods, 50c and 60c values 29c
Half-Wool 15c Dress Goods, 28 inch
16-inch Silk Volvets, worth 75c
18-inch Silk Velvets, worth \$1.00
New Spring Dress Ginghams, worth Sic
All our Satin Draperies, worth 25c124c

FREE March 1st we intend giving away absolutely free a complete Silver Tea Set to the lucky person who holds the right number. With each 10c cash purchase you will receive a ticket on the beautiful set. Come and see it on display at our store during this sale. Bring this ad with you and compare prices with the goods. You simply can't afford to miss this sale because every one of you want to save money, and now is your chance.



CHAPTER I.

I Win What I Care Not For. "An' it please you, Lord Felton," said I, "to vary the sameness of things-all pleasurable excitement being with you and your friendssuppose we change the dice?"

"Do you mean to imply?" he began. "I imply nothing but what you wish implied," I interrupted. "I have still a small estate in Essex county-why not add that, also, to your winnings?" And I pointed to the gold stacked at his elbew.

"As you will," he replied, with a shrug of the shoulders which set his floog wig a-bobbing.

leaned across the board opposite us, "throw me the dice you have."

Lord Felton was as tenacious as a miser, and fought for each piece of gold, for now the conditions were reversed, as I supposed they would be upon the change of dice, yet he would not, could not, stop; the gambling fever gripped him hard. I won and won until there seemed nothing else to win. "Nothing else?" said L My Lord Felton had many resources,

"I will stake the hand of Lady Mary Felton against all," he hissed, as he flung his hand out upon the table, while his fingers twitched. The all indicated was the wealth worth a lessor king's realm piled before me.

His words produced a momentary hush of astonishment even among his followers. A hat belonging to someone was pushed from the table. The brooch fastening its plume struck the floor with a slight noise, but it sounded as loud to our strained ears as an explosion. We started, though they who knew him ought to have been surprised at nothing he might either say or do.

"You will not say it is loo little?" he said. Then his eyes like a basi- so carried away by his fascinations. lisk's swept the lowering faces of the

and narrow. The narrow part was broadened somewhat by many diamond-shaped panes of glass set opposite each other. At the far end a fire of logs burned. The smoke from the pipes of the men floated there to be sucked up by its red mouth.

Lord Felton had only joined us upon our reaching the Lodge. Hunting was too strenuous an exercise for him, while feasting and gaming were the elixir of his life. He had chosen me, a stranger, for his partner in the evening's sport. Why I should have been so signalized I knew not, unless it was that the Londoners familiar with his reputation, and more than one having good cause, shunned him, "Git," I called to my man, who or, perhaps he had heard that the coffors of the house of Long Haut were not deploted of their treasures.

At first I had looked at him with curiosity. He was small as a woman and as slender. Everything about him was minute except his wig-an enormous affair. It hung about his shoulders in many ringlets, and made his head seem out of all proportion to his body. His features were clearcut as a cameo. His eyes were of that cold grey from which all the blue was washed, but they held you. He was the dandy and the exquisite. His ways were caressing and his manner quite irresistible. He had one peculiarity. While his face never lacked repose as though he habitually masked his thoughts lest you read them, in his fingers he gave them full vent; his weaknesses were exposed. Hands small and soft and whitehands with long flexile fingers hands perpetually in motion.

'Twas said that he could cheat, cajole, or win one's fortune from one as easily as the turning of a hand over, and the matter of it was that one never quite understood how he had accomplished it, being at the time Of all the dissipated men of the day,

goblet of wine to perhaps still his fluttering fingers, we resumed the play, watched by all eyes. Prayors and curses were upon bearded, clean shaven, and lips that had never known a razor, but unuttered. I read in their faces while they scorned Lord Felton and cursed him to the lowest depths, they yet prayed that he might win-they that were not wont to pray.

His was the first throw and he won. The next was mine-we were even. All now depended upon the last spinning of the dice. He took them up and rattled them, still with a rythmical movement, and threw them out upon the table without the least show of bravado only an outward indifference to be wondered at, as if it were an every day event to gamble away a daughter's happiness perhaps, a fortune certainly. It came up double sis. He leaned back complacently, yet no triumph appeared upon his face. He was not the man to shout before the battle was won. The men who had heretofore hardly seemed to breathe, now took time to draw their breaths in with a relieved sigh. I threw-it came up ambs-ace. I had WOR.

Then he arose, bowed and sat down again. His face went white, There was excuse; the stakes had been great.

"Truly a marvol, and so young," he managed to say, for the great control he knew so well how to exercise held him; "the King himself would be outdone."

His friends and kinsmen crowded about him. An explosive, "Damme" came from a mouth, and it was as a clap of thunder which proludes a storm. Chairs were tipped out of the way and swords were drawn. The room was in an uproar; the storm was about me. Passionate natures were ready to overstep the bounds of decency and prudence.

I stood up and faced the crowd, while I mentally calculated whether Gil and I could cut our way through them if the affair came to a fracas. He, faithful fellow, seemingly had no doubts about it and stood ready at my side for anything.

"Gentlemen," drawled L. "A most unusual proceeding really there is one too many of you."

"Too many for you if you think to steal away with that bit of paper," erled Sir Raoul Dwight. And be lurched forward as though to take it, when quick as thought I had pinned it with my sword to the table.

"What I have won I shall know how to keep," said I.

"Never! By God, never!" belchod forth the fellow in a mad fury.

"Gentiemen, will you permit such a monstrosity to happen?" he continued. "Shall the choicest flower be left for this man's picking? Shall this fellow for a few happy throws of dice ho let to take with an indifferent hand what we have looked with yearning eyes toward? Shall it he permitted? Never! I say never!"

I waited until their clamoring cries had ceased, then said:

"That should have been thought of before the game; it is rather too late, methinks."

"You shall not leave here with that paper in your possession," said Sir

CONSTANT ACHING.

Back aches all the time. Spoils, your appetite, wearles the body, worries the mind. Kidneys cause it all

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sible for the whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Where Brains Tell.

Prof. Retzlus of Sweden has recently described the brain of a Swedish statesman, whose name is withheld, but who was prime minister at 40, and a highly gifted jurist, thinker, orator and philanthropist. He was tall, blondo, and of the genuine Swedish type. His brain weighed 1,489 grams, was well formed, and richly convoluted. Seen from behind it is ovoid, and widest at the subparictal region. The frontal and parietal association areas are complex and rich in fissures, but otherwise without redundancy of development, is was to be expected, for he was a good allround man. He was a clear and skilful debater, and could familiarize himself with arts and sciences. This wellbalanced mind, or harmonious construction of mental abilities, agrees with the symmetry of his brain. It is noticeable, however, that the left subfrontalgyre (the motor-speech center) is more favorably developed than the same region on the right side.

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When Mrs. Williams was asked for some details of the fearful illness from which she had so long suffered, she spoke as follows:

"Ever since I had nervous prostration, about thirteen years ago, I have had periodical spells of complete exhaustion. Any excitement or unusual activity would throw me into a state of lifelessness. At the beginning my strength would come back in a moderate time, but the period of weakness kept lengthening until at last I would lie helpless as many as three hours at a stretch."

"You were under medical treatment, of course?"

"Yes, when I became so had that I had to give up my housework, in May of 1903, I was being treated for kidney trouble, and later the doctor thought my: difficulties came from change of life. I was not only weak, but I had dizzy feelings, palpitation of the heart, misery after eating, hot flashes, nervous headaches, rheumatic pains in the back and hips. The doctor did me so little good that I gave up his treatment, and really feared that my case was incurable."

"What saved you from your state of hopelessness?"

the railroad influence will prove cf-"In July of 1903 I had a very bad spell, and my husband came in one day cood in blocking the administration with a little book which told of remarkable cures effected by a remedy for the bill in the senate or emasculating it, blood and the nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink their victory will be only temporary Pills. He bought a box for me, and the display of the power of the railthat was the beginning of my return to roads, will demand and secure much health. My appetite grew keen, my food no longer distressed me, my nerves were more drastic legislation than that which quieted, and my strength began to rehe now advocates. Continued opposition vive." to reasonable legislation, the president

"How long did you take this remedy?" "For two mouths only. At the end of that time I had regained my health and cheerfulness, and my friends say that I am looking better than I have done for the past fifteeu years." Mrs. Lizzie Williams is now living at

No. 416 Cedar street. Quincy, Illinoia. The pills which she praises so highly, cure all diseases that come from impoverished blood. If your system is all rnn down, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills aro the very best remedy to take. Any druggist can supply them.

Thought Him "Catnipped."

Mary Coles Carrington of Richmond sends us the following:

"One of the curious characteristics of the old-time darkles in their ability to make themselves always intelligible, no matter how twisted the long words, which are their delight.

"'Aunt Dilsey, what has become of young Tom Billups?' I asked my 'mammy' recently.

"'De lan' sakes, Miss Baby,' she replied, with uplifted hands and eyes like saucers, 'he dun run off to de Lowis imposition, but we ain't heard from him, nary line, 'cept'n'tis one o' dese sump'n n'er picture cards; an' I jos' believe. Miss Baby, dat he's dun catnipped!'"-Atlanta Constitubin tion.

15 YEARS OF TORTURE.



Session Adjourns, TRUST ENVOYS ARE SNUBBED Lobbyists for the Big Trade Combine Meet With Cold Reception at Hands

Congress Likely to Pass the

Bill Before the Present

of Legislators at the National

road managers, at which they have

tried to talk him out of his plan for a

court with authority to fix rates, the

president has told them that it no

longer is a fight over rate legislation,

but a battle between the railroad in-

fluence and congress, and that the

people are watching it, not with any

special interest in the legislation now

proposed, but to see to what extent

He has told them that if they suc-

and costly, for the people, alarmed by

has repeated, will result in a cry for

government ownership of the railrouis

that it will be difficult, and perhaps

Trust Agents at Capital.

Some of the biggest packers of Chi-

cago and St. Louis, as well as the

brewers of those cities and Milwau-

kee, have their agents here, and they

are working with congressmen from

Illinols, Missouri, Wisconsin and other

wostern states against the rate bills

in the house and senate. All of these

measures propose to place a certain

class of private freight cars under

government supervision, so that there

may be no discrimination of rates in

favor of blg trusts and against the

But as a general proposition the

trust envoys get a cold reception.

President Roosevelt's daily confer-

ences with senators and representa-

tives at the white house have kept

congressmen in line against their

Cassatt on Hand.

A. J. Cassatt, president of the Penn-

sylvania raifroad, came to the capital

fresh from the conference of high

transportation officials in New York.

held for the purpose of opposing in-

creased powers for the interstate com-

merco commission. He came here to

make known the conclusions reached

at the New York conference and to

impossible, to silence.

little shippers.

guilles.

fective.

Capital, a cold was respon Washington dispatch: The president believes he has the railroads defeated and that the administration bill, without any important amendment, will be passed before March. inchis recent conferences with rail-



ous. But this I learned afterwards,

have taught him caution. How slight

a thing will sometimes change the

course of events! A menial in filling

the glass of my neighbor jogged my

olbow. I looked up as he mumbled

sent to me by Gil. Then I lot my

eyes roam casually from face to face.

I read upon them what made me

pull myself together with a jerk and

throw off the spoll I had been under;

the spell of a limpid tongue discours-

ing the gay doings of a fashionable

These gay sparks from London, and

especially this old dissolute one would

bleed me; they thought me a novice.

It was laughable! I knew cards and

night Gil and I had made of gaming

a pastime. It had been his part in

my education, and he had not found

I saw with narrowed eyes the pile

of gold-mine-which my Lord Fel-

ton had stacked at his right; I saw

the men for the most part given up

their play to watch a deeper gamo-

cupidity in their eyes waiting anx-

fously their turn at the poor dupo-

and I realized that unknown to my-

self I had occupied the center of the

stage. It was then when I saw the

supercilious looks and widening of

lips, which owners cared not to hide

that the blood of an ancestor who had

once staked his life on a throw of

a dice, thrust itself to the front driv-

ing back the more cautious blood of

the Hadleys. It was then that I had

Now I must plead that the passion

of gaming was strong upon me also.

I cared no more for Lord Felton's

daughter Mary than for any village

maid. She was no more to me. True,

I had heard of her-who had not? Of

her beauty, her conquests, the ducls

fought for love of her-and more.

Although she had been in London but

agog; feminine ones with envy, mas-

culine ones with desire. It was said

that she possessed all the fazcination

of her father without his dissolute-

ness-a rare thing in King Charles'

court.

proposed the change of dice.

me a dullard.

dice as I knew my sword. Many a

world of which I then knew little.

He began by winning-that should

"What I have won I shall know how to keep," said I.

men. Some cowered and shrank the was considered the most danger back; others assumed an indifference quite at variance with their previous agitation. Sir Raoul Dwight glowered back at him. He had darod take their foot and treat it as clay, and in that he had dared much.

Recovering from my surprise, I murmurca something trite enough about his excuses, and caught the warning being most happy to risk all and more for the happiness of obtaining the lady's hand. A monial brought him a quill and an ink horn. He wrote an acknowledgment elaborately, and sprinkled it with sand. He dallied doing it, as though he gloated over the deed, and dared anyone to take umbrage either at it or him. When he had the paper to his satisfaction he placed it in the center of the table. I pushed the gold beside it.

The light from innomerable candles shone down upon the long table black with age; it passed through the bottles filled with liquor, and made splashes of red upon the dark grain of the wood; it played upon the gold that scintillated and sparkled like the light in a woman's eye.

The hunting feast was long over. The board had been cleared, and the men grouped about it were in charactoristic attitudes, gaming. It was the usual cuding to a day's sport. Gil and myself had ridden over from Long Haut for the hunt at the bidding of Master Arnold, and as was expected. we stayed for the gaming. Not that expectations or contumelious lips would have held us, had we not been as foud of a game of chance as anyone of the gay bloods from London town who made up the party.

It has been a day of rare sport. Time had not been wasted in our desire to kill, and as a result many deer and boars lay low that yesterday bounded through the forest. All showed upon their person how furiously they had come jowl against earth's bushes, brambles and dirt. One fellow sat with a broken arm in a sling dicing with his left hand, while Harcourt Nym had his coat on with the wrong side faced out. Whether to freep it from soilure (there was no | need), or in propitiate that Janusfaced damsel Fortune (there was great need), no one knew, but himself. Others had turned the lace back from their hands, and here and there a wig lay tossed off in the heat and excitement of the game.

The room where we sat was long and my lord himself had drained his mais.

Raoul Dwight,

"Shall, and shall not, are words which take little breath in the saying, and they come rather too trippingly from your lips, Sir Raoul Dwight," I answered him, "I think the lady will' thank her kinsman-and her lovers, for their zeal in her hehalf to-day." I turned to the assombled party. I spoke impressively, for it looked as if it might come to a brawl, for which God knows I had little desire, though why I should have regard for the lady's name, and care whether it was the cause of a fracas at a gambling table, since her father and her lover were equally lacking in all sense of decorum, I do not know. Some things are innate in people-I hated to see a proud name bandled about in a way that should call the blush to a fair cheek.

(To he continued.)

TWO MOST CURIOUS LAKES.

One in Asia Has Water of Rose Color, Another is of Pitch.

In central Asia, near the Caspian sea, is a lake of beautiful rose color, while the banks are covered with sait crystals as white as snow. From the waters of this lake there arises a flowerlike odor. The color and the odor are supposed to he caused by vegetable matter in the depths.

One of the most singular lakes in the world is the celebrated Pitch lake of the island of Trinidad. This lake spreads over an area of ninety-nine acres and its surface is composed of one great floating mass of asphaltum, seamed with veins of clear water. There is a similar lake in Vonczuela. The Pitch lake is a hideous place as far as smells are concerned, for the air all about it is heavy with noxious vapors, and from the center of the lake gushes a fountain of liquid asphaltum, in which there float and break bubbles containing most borrible gases.

The workmen go out on the surface of this lake and cut great slabs of asphaltum, which are carried away. But the next morning the hole they left is filled up again with the pitch which has risen during the night, so that the supply scens to be inexhaustible.

This curlous lake was discovered by a few years she had set all hearts. Sir Walter Raleigh when he landed in Trinklad in 1595 on his way to the mouth of the Orinoco in search of El Dorado.

Bars Cruelty to Animals.

King Frederick Augustus of Saxony, When the men recovered from the on his ascension to the throne, promomontary consternation into which | claimed an amnesty for all minor of-Lord Felton's words had thrown them, fenses except that of cruelty to ani-

Rev. George M. Bock, pastor of a Lutheran church in Mahony City, Pa., has resigned from the Ministerial Association of that city because of some features connected with its war on saloons. The association opposed the granting of a liceuse to a man whose saloon is opposite Mr. Bock's church. The clorgyman declares that the man is "a good neighbor" and that his place is "clean, decent, quict and respectable." Therefore the preacher can not indorse the fight that is being made. He adds: "I have been pastor of the church for the past twelve years and have always endeavored to mind my own business."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-strained portion of the ear. There is universe to the provident of the ear. There is universe to the provident of the the strained condition of the provident of the the strained to the source of the provident of the strained to the normal cond-tion, hearing will be desnyed forover in the cases of the result, and universe the information of the normal condition, hearing will be desnyed forover in the cases of the strained condition of the measures surfaces. Wall give One Hundred Duiters for any race of basebook (caused by camertis that cannot be sured by half's Ostarrh Curse, see of the forming the strain the stained will be for constipution.

President Roosevelt's Walks.

President Roosevelt has given up horseback riding, for the winter at least, and substituted walking as his favorite exercise. He has found that walking keeps his waist as trim as riding and he is tramping many miles across the country every afternoon. He has two regular routes which he has styled the "short" walk and the "long" one.

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erty in one's wife's name would gradually cease if many men had the ex-

quality cigar on the market at straight 5c. Always reliable. You pay 10c for cigars

pass the word along the line that no. legislation must be permitted regulating rates unless coupled with permission for the railroads to pool their revenues. Mr. Cassalt saw many statesmen, but got no encouragement. Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce, announces that he will infroduce in the house his combination hill, conferring power on the interstate opmmerce commission to fix freight rates and establish a court of review.

TESTIFY FOR SMOOT.

Gentiles Declare Senator Bears Good Reputation and Is Not Polygamist.

Washington dispatch: Two Gentile women of Utah, one of them a member of the legislature that elected Read Smoot to the United States senate, were put on the stand before the senate committee on privileges and elections by the defense in the Smoot case. Mrs. Mary G. Coulter of Ogden said she went unpledged to her seat in the legislature, and was glad to vote for Mr. Smool because he bore an excellent reputation and was not a polygamist. She said as many Contiles as Mormons had asked her to voto for him. Mrs. W. H. Jones of Salt Lake said she did not believe a polygamist could be elected to office by either Gentiles or Mormons. Professor James A. Talmage of the University of Utah was recalled to the stand and said the infliction of bodily harm as a penalty was no part of the oath taken in endowment proceedings. William Laugdon testified that James H. Wallis, Sr., who receptly repeated what he said was the endowment oath. could not be believed. Several other witnesses gave testimony favorable to the defense.

Asks Copies of Contracts.

Washington dispatch: Representative Stephens of Texas introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of the interior to furnish the house copics of any contracts which have herotofore been entered into between the firm of Mansfield, McMurray & Cornish and the Choetaw and Chickasaw Indians relating to alloged fees of \$750,000.

Courtmartial.

Washington dispatch: Courtmartial proceedings against certain officers of the supply ship Culgos, now cruising in the southern West Indies, are to be instituted by the navy department, it is said, as a result of an inquiry into the collision between the Culgest and the merchant schooner Wilson and Hunting.

Itching and Painful Sores Covered Head and Body-Cured in Week By Cuticura.

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nois, of whom are Lincoln, Donglas, Grant, Logan, Tates, Trumbull, Palmer Mrs. Wills A. Leonard has been an and many others, are given with a vividuces and brilliancy which entices perusal. With the license of fiction writing, he creates situations, and est note counter in the department, therein places characters to more strikingly portray the real personages than would otherwise be possible, but the intelligent reader will have little difficulty in separating the real from the created.

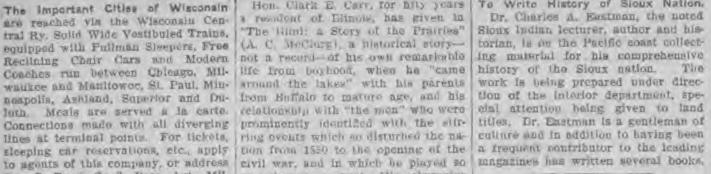
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The most celebrated fiction writers of our time tell their best stories in McClure's A few of these in this made provision for the ontgoing of great company are: Stewart Edward six new missionaries, five of whom White, Booth Tarkington, Henry Harland, George Madden Martin, Alice Hegan Rice, Myra Kelly, Edwin Lefevre, Henry Wallace Phillips, James Hopper, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, Allee Brown, O. Henry,

The announcements for the February Red Book include in the table of contents such names as Nelson Lloyd. Owen Oliver, Anne Warnen, Harry irving Groene, Elizabeth Phipps Train, Harriet A. Nash, Juliot Sager, E. F. Stearns and others that justify the promise of annumal excellence.

If a man is a coward he always claims to be conservative.



Interesting News. It will interest all readers of this paper to hear that at last a gennine cure for Constigution, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Headache, and Billousness has been found in Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Popsin. It is a pleasant, tonic purifying syrup, with a mild action and no bad after-effects. Sold by all druggists at 60c and \$1.00. Money back if it falls,

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Titled Women Nurses. Lady Marjorie Erskins of England, has entered a children's hospital lu

London as a child's nurse, and will he known only as Nurse Erskine. A sister of the duke of Sutherland on-"It is the positive and aggreesive at- tered a large London hospital, wishtirude toward life, the ctores of action. Ing to perform similar service, but had not sufficient health to continue.

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ally stonning men.



SPEAKER TO NAME MANAGERS

Mr, Cannon Will Select Seven House Members to Conduct the Proceedings Before the Senate-Notable Speeches Are Made.

Washington dispatch; By the narow margin of five votos the house of representatives Wednesday adopted the twelve articles of impeachment against Judge Charles Swayne which had been presented by its special committee of investigation. Speaker Canron then was authorized to appoint seven inanagors to present the cuse to the senale and conduct the impeachment proceedings before that body.

The partisan feeling and personal vituperation which have marked the consideration of the case drew a great crowd to the house wing of the capitol, and when the voling began there was not a vacant scat in the galleries and long lines were formed sceling admission to the corridors.

Test Vote is Close.

The test vote came on a motion of Representativo Littiofield to table the first three articles, relating to the faiglfication of exponses. This was the only charge concurred in by the members of the committee signing the minority report. The count showed that 160 had voted to table and 165 against the motion. Twentyfour Republicans voted with the Democrats against tabling and three Domoverats voted with the Republicans to table. On roll call these three articles were adopted.

Articles 4 and 5, relating to the free use of a private car by Judge Swayne, were made the subject of a separate vote and adopted. Like action fol lowed with regard to articles 6 and 7. charging him with non-residence in his district. This was the last coll cull, as articles 5, 9, 10 and 11, relating to the Davis-Beldon contempt case, and article 12, relating to the O'Neal contempt case, were declared adopted on viva voce votes.

The day's debate precoding the voting was notable for the closing arguments in the case. That for Judge Swayne was made by Mr Gillett of California, and that for impeachment by Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania.

Gillett Closes Defense.

Mr. Gillett read a telegram signed. he sold, by the loading merchants and citizens of Pensacola, considerania, the impeachment proceedings and expressing a sentiment friendly to Judge Swayne. He also read letters to the same effect

He declared that, while he believed the charges too irivial for impeachment, he would favor the transfer of Judge Swayne from Florida, and would eagerly accept his resignation. Mr. Palmer referred to acts which be declared "reprehensible to the last degree." Members of the house had been flooded through the mails with extracts from the public press in behalt of Judge Swayne. One metropolitan daily had printed three-quarters of a page of "garbled extracts of the testimony in the case," and this had been mailed to members. In this Judge Swayne or his advocates had committed an offense, which, if it was a case in court, would be amenable to court netlon.



La Grippe is Epidemia Catarrh. T spares no class or nationality. The ately brackited and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."-H. J. Goss. cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are aline subject to la grippe. None are exempt-all are liable. Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe, has been short-ened by the busy American to read

"grip." Without intending to do so, a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if some hidcous giant with awful grip had clutched us in its fatal clasp.

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As to the polltical aspect, Mr. Palmor said he was a Ropublican and a jurty man to the last degree, but the Republicans had stumped the country on the claim of honesty in official life. The people had indorsed this platform by a majority of 2,500,000 votes. "We now have a chance to make good on that claim," he concluded.

MERIT LAW IS ENFORCED.

Civil Service Commission Reports the Year's Work to President.

Washington dispatch: The United States civil service commission in its twenty-first annual report to the presidont says that during the year the eivil service act has been made inoreasingly effective and that need has arison for no further legislation beyound what is required to meet the added expense of conducting the examining work. The number of persons examined was 133,069, an increase of JG per cent over the provious year. The number appointed was 50,830, an inercase of 20 per cent. The greatest Increase was in the examinations for rural carriers, stenographers and typewriters and for the pavy yard service. Appointments to the classified service through transfers, reinstatements, sugpensions of the rules and temporary appointments, which have been called the back doors of the service, have been less numerous than in former

Private Car Bill.

years.

Washington disputch: A bill to place private car companies under the parisdiction of the interstate commerce commission upon the same grounds as interstate railroads was introduced in the senate by Senator all the chairman of the senate pon



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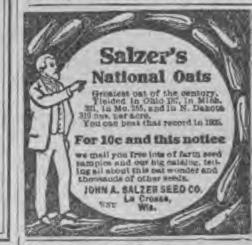
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RUTLAND. Picconco Falgontur g Curcospondona, Floyd Sponcor visited with Guy Price Sumbay.

Gladys Thornburg spind Sunday with Fay Baker.

Mr. Snyder and son Ned Are filling their ico house this week.

Mrs. Wm. Cowon is visiting her ehildren at Loiters Ford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sponcor visited their brother Eli Spencer al

Culver Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Macker ere visiting with her sister Mrs. O Price and family.

Mrs. Cara Vest returnded home from Mishawaka Friday to visit. her mother a lew days.

Nathan Sponcer and family and Brac Martin and family visited Wm. Spencer and family Sunday.

Miss Arlie Dickson, wher is work. ing at Culver, visited her parents. over Sunday Her consin, Miss Lutetia Dickson, roturned to Calver with her to visit a low weeks.

WASHINGTON.

Olite Jones Correspondent.

Mrs. Flagg is not improving very rapidly.

Mrs. Fauny Jomes is reported. very sick.

John Kline made a business trip to South Bend Just week.

Henry Pontins and wife visited with John Whittaker and family Sunday

Several from here attended the protracted meeting at Poplar Grove Sunday night.

J. S. Sheaterman and fantily spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. John Wickieser and family.

Leonard Wilson and wife and Frank Gibbons and family visited with T. Shaw and family Souday.

Rev. Whittaker assisted Rev. Labounty in the quarterly mooting at Tippecanoe Saturday and Sun alay. OBER

Bispher Sheptard, Corrigunal ad-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker visited George Hacker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brogh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hisey.

Mr. and Mra. George Cupp are

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Jule Clemons and wife wore Culver visitory last Saturday. Miss. Isaare Weiterman visited hor COMPILED BY CRESSNER & CO.

daughter at Argos Monday. with S. S. Kend last Sanday.

David Aley and family work) Burr Uak visitors last Sunday. Mrs. Mc Kee of Culver visited with Mrs. Andreas last Monday Sidney Wilson and wife called on C. D. Andreas and wife last

Sunday. Mrs. Dave Fetters, of Lappz was the guest of her son and wife over Sumlay.

Mr. J. Mosher and wife took dinner with Michael Baker and family last Sunday.

Mrs. Foster Groves and two of last Friday ove.

were the guests of M. O. Livinghouse last Sunday.

Dan Vories wife and son of Plymonth-were the guests of his mother a few days last whele.

Miss frene Lichtenberger of tenhorgers a few days last week.

LEITERS FORD L. Lucienhill Correspondents

trip to Rochester Monday.

Charles Anderson and wife visited over Sunday at Rochester.

Mrs. L. K. Kolson spent Sunday with her parents southwest of town Miss Anna Bailoy of Rochester visited hor mother last Wedensday. John Fender of Plymouth was the guest of Miss Lillian O'Blenis

over Sunday. Mrs John Overmyer of Hunting-

ton is spending a few days with hor mother, Mrs. Soloma Moore. Charles Brown and family left

pleasant time was enjoyed by all present. MAXINKUCKEE.

Miss Guila Thumpson Correspondent.

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Dr. Wisseman of Culver dined Owners of the Only Set of Abstract Books in Marshall County.

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visiting with Chas. Homes and family.

Chas, Humes has traded his Ober property to Mr. Chapman for a farm and will loave Ober in the spring.

Miss Izora Re's and Mr. Walter Jones, Miss Mas Hisey and Mr. Melvin Gejselman attended church at North Union Sunday evening.

N. J. Farrar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Osborn, Miss Lara Reo. Russell Bolen, S. Shepherd and wife spent Souday with A. C. Bolen and wife,

Mr. Bert Staunton and Miss Edith Hiseg were married Baturthem a long and happy life.

Epworth League was roorganized here Sunday night and the Iollowing officers elected: Pres. Cured His Mother of Rheumatism enstoners to try them and if not Mrs. Brugh; 1st Vice Pres., Mr. Brugh; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Kol., for many years with rheumatism." ley; Srd Vice Pres., Mrs. Daboro, Pennsylvania. "At times she was Mrs. Hisey, Organist, Miss Mand times walking was painful. I pre-Osborn; Sec., Miss Clara Steven, sented her with a bottle of son. All are requested to be pres. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and ent next Sunday evening.

DELONG.

Mb-Saral Shadel. Corcompositiont.

Rev. F. Rogers spent Sunday night with Charles Shadel.

Sunday with C. W. Shadel and family.

Lloyd Rubinson and family of ague and malaria can be relieved and wife.

of Culver, vibited friends at this the disease, driving it entirely out (place Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Parker is at home again and is foeling much better. Mrs. Dora Cline and children

who is quite ill.

last Friday evening proved a and she took Dr. King's New Discovery cess in tvery tespect.

from Illinois, where he has been of all diseases. One dose relieves. working the last fow months. Mrs. Arlena Thompson and daughter, Sylvia, attended church sorvices at Poplar Grove, Sunday.

Remember the box social to be day. As the groom is only eighteen given at the school house next Fri- Liver Tablets are the best thing and the bride sixteen we wish day evening, Jan. 27. A contial for stomach troubles and constipuinvitation is extended to overyone. All ladies are requested to bring a well filled box.

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