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WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS What Congressman Brick Will Do LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES Record of the Past Week's Doings at the Court House.

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The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report: Harvey Bailey and Maggie Ritenour; Henry Aukerman and Sarah P. Hendricks; Edward L. Snyder and Anna E. Osborn; D. V. Hoff and Elizabeth L. Ensley.

Recorders Office

The following suits were filed since our last report:

Jane Moslander vs. Charles Moslander. Complaint for divorce. note.

Sophrona A. Griffin vs. Alexander M. Griffin. Complaint for divorce.

Emma E. Miles vs. Otto G. Miles on complaint on divorce, alimony and custody of children.

IN THE OIRCUIT COURT. Lee Hunter plead guilty to selling liquor on Sunday and was fined \$10 and costs.

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against Henry Stein for keeping a gambling apparatus, was dismissed. William Overman plead gailty to two cases for selling liquor on Sunday and was fined \$10 and cost in each case.

Jane Moslander was granted a divorce from Charles Moslander and care and custody of child, Grace Moslander. Case of the State of Indiana a.

gainst Francis Lemert for selling liquor to minors, defendant plead guilty to two cases and fined \$20 and cost in each case.

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Here are some of the things that he proposes to try and do at this session of congress.

He will introduce within a few days a bill to increase the salary of all rural route carriers. They are now getting \$720 a year. During this session Mr. Brick proposes to ask for money with which to purchase a site and build a buildiug at Goshen, Ind.

The northern part of Indiana is dotted with nice lakes and Mr. Brick is going to try and have a fish hatchery established in the Hoosier state and of course if he Julia A. Sult vs. Jennie Pence is successful it will go to the lakes and Albert Pence. Complaint on in the northern part. Kosciusco county alone has 40 nice lakes within its boundaries and would be a good place, but Mr. Brick will have nothing to say about the location as the government sends out an inspector who picks out the place. The lakes of northern Indiana are said to need more fish. -

South Bend Tribune.

Saloonists Defend Law.

The thirteen saloon keepers of Montpelier have banded together Emanuel Bush plead guilty to in a kind of law and order league Intions that all saloons conform The case of the State of Indiana strictly to the law so that they may avoid the suspicion of creating the Sunday drunks and nightly disturbances. They call on the mayor to arrest any saloon man found open after hours and promise their support in assisting to convict the offendor. The saloons there have recently been given a good scare by a remonstrance Saine & Son. Every sack guaran-

being circulated in one of the wards securing nearly, if not quite enough signatures to make it effective. The town has long borne the reputation of being one of the worst in the state for wide openness and the saloon men themselves may be

The case of the State of Indiana able to do more for the town than against Jesse Lemert for selling anyone else who has heretofore tackled the proposition.

Cold Weather Best for Turkeys.

Happenings of the Past Week in Culver and Vicinity.

Beef by the quarter at 41 cents at Walter's market, Miss Jennie Keen was a Ply-

mouth visitor Saturday. the Fat Stock Show, Chicago, this

week. More Holiday Beautifuls than Culver ever saw on display, at the Surprise.

Miss Edna Stahl attended teachers' institute at Winamac ast week.

David Swigart visited his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Houghton, at Plymouth, over Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Garn left Saturday for Marshall, Ill., where she will spend the winter with her sister. The Vandalia depot at Grass Creek was destroyed by fire last Monday morning. No other damage was done.

12 bars Dandy Standard Size Laundry Soap for 25c, 8 pounds best bulk starch for 25c at the Surbrise store.

For good barber work try the Palace Barber Shop, one door south of the hardware .- Murray Bros., Propietors.

Rev. Shepherd, of Plymouth, has been in town for several days looking after the interests of the new Christian church building.

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co. and teed to be first class. Try a sack.

Bring your grain to the Culver elevator. We handle grain economically, and will pay the highest market price .- DILLON & MED-BOURN.

The Zion Sunday School will have Christmas service on Christmas on Christmas morning, at ten o'clock sharp. A cordial invitation

is extended to all.

Son's Livery. Mrs. F. L. Hunt was a Plym. Thomas Gear, of Near Ober, Has outh visitor Tuesday. John Buswell transacted busi-

Bargains in sleighs at Hays & INJURED BY BURSTING WHEEL

ness at Plymouth Tuesday. The Academy closed Wednesday

morning for the holiday vacation. You save money if you attend Amos Osborn is an exhibitor at the Monster Sale at the Surprise store.

> County Superintendent Marks attended the Teachers Institute, Saturday.

Fifteen per cent. discount on Douglass and Skreemer shoes a the Surprise store.

The elevator is taking in large quantities of corn. most of which is of good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Church left on Monday to visit relatives at Indianapolis unring the holidays. FOR RENT-Five rooms over the printing office. Possession given Jan. 7th. Inquire at the CITIZEN

office, Miss Stella Ullery returned to her home at Mishawaka Saturday. after a weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. S C. Shilling, who has been suffering from a severe attack of preumonia. is much improved.

school at the State University, sent us an interesting letter which will appear next week.

Porter & Co. have secured the privilege of conducting a furnishing counter in the Q. M. depart- Austin Druckemiller and Mr. Garn ment at the Academy.

Buy your hard and soft coal and brick at the Culver elevator. Prices are consitant with first class material .- Dillon & Medbourn.

FOR SALE-New and second hand sleighs and carriages at almost your own price. Call and see them at Hayes & Son Livery.

Keen Bres. have made special preparation to handle the holiday Logansport Sunday afternoon.

The quotation at the Surprise

store on flour at \$2.55 in a local of

last week should have been \$2.65.

It was an error in setting the type.

follows: Sunday-school at 10 a.

m.; preaching at 11 a.m.; Epworth

7:30 p. m. All are cordially in-

vited to attend these services.

Services at the M. E. Church as

Side Badly Crushed.

Thomas Gear, recently from Chicago, now living one mile south of Ober, was seriously injured last Friday. He was buzzing wood at the home of John Humes, a neighbor, when the fly wheel broke, a piece of which struck Gear in the side, inflicting a triangular wound about eight inches long, laying bare the intestines. His arm was broken between the elbow and wrist and his hand badly mangled. Drs. Parker and Rea were called to attend the unfortunate man. Mr. Gear is a robust man with a strong constitution and Dr. Parker, who has been retained as regular attendant, informs us that he has chances for recovery.

Guests at the Chadwick.

The following guests took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. Chadwick last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burkett, Mound Valley, Kan., Richard Barkett, Misses Mary Hissong and Estella Ulery, of Mishawaka, George Garn and wife, Washington Overmyer and wife, Austin Druckemiller and wife, Aaron Asper and wife, Mrs. A. Blanchard, Mrs. Maud Joseph and Henry Burkett William Rea, who is attending of Culver. The way they got away with Chad's good things was a snrprise even to themselves but Geo. Garn prepared for the occasion by not eating a square meal for several days before. Wash Overmyer, all covered themselves with glory in the way of stories, finally Chad opened up with a few of his Sunday school stories. As we all know, he is a very attentive Sanday school boy, and tells only clean and pointed stories. Chad says come again.

Two Boys Drowned.

A terrible accident occured at work and are in line with the finest Merle S. Rush, aged 13, son of photo mounts that money can buy. Henry Rush, and Glen Jones. age 12, son of Mrs. Wm. Jones, with three other boys were skating on Eel river, when a skate of one of the boys broke and the lad sat down on the ice to fix it. The other boys flocked around, thereby throwing their combined weight on a small area, causing the ice to break. The Rush and Jones boys drifted under the ice and could not be rescued in time to save their lives. The other boys were saved.

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Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as fol lows: Tuesdays at my residence, and Satur days at my office over the Exchange Bank, Cul-FRANK M. PARKER, Trustee.

Pennsylvania Lines-Time Card IN EFFECT NOV. 27, 1905. NORTH BOUND No. 46 Daily S:16 a. m. " 40 " Ex. Sun ... 6:14 p. m. " 42 SOUTH BOUND No. 41 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:06 a. m. " " " .11:52 a. m. " 43 " 45 Daily 6:14 p. m. Direct connections for Indianapolis via Colfax and Frankfort; also for St. Louis, Evansville and all points south and west.

JAMES SHUGBUE, Agent.

Earlous Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash. "I had a bitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric Bitters, 1 unhesitatingly recommend them to all, and don't intend in the future ness. to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold, under guarantee to do the same for you, by T. E. Slattery druggist, at 50c. a bottle. Try them today.

Job Printing at THE CITIZEN.

The claim of Sarah Thompson against the estate of Simon Mc-Griff, deceased, David Mc Griff administrator for \$874, the same was compromised between parties, and the court found as per written agreement that plaintiff be allowed the sum of \$100 and costs. The case of the State of Indiana

on relation of Laura McIntire, for abandonment, jury returned verdict finding for plaintiff that defendant is guilty of fraudulent marriage with plaintiff and has failed to make reasonable provision for her support within two years thereafter. Court rendered judg-

ment on verdict of the jury against Kelsie O. McIntire for \$200.

Complaint was filed by Jessie Needs to have Mary E. Andreck declared of unsound mind.

The county Farmers' Institute will be held in the court room on December 26th and 27th.

The last will and testament of Elizabeth Groves was filed for probating.

Traction Surveyors Here.

The Rapid Transit Company, of Indianapolis, has a gang of nine surveyors and attendants at work on the proposed inter-urban from

Logonsport to South Bend by the way of Culver and Plymouth. They are coming north from Delong at the rate of two miles a day. They drive from here and have quarters at the Lakeside Hotel. It looks as though they meant busi

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that Marmont Lodge No. 231 K. of P. Culver, Ind., will elect one trustee, to serve three years, or until his successor is elected, on December 26, 1905.-F. C. Baker, K. of R. & S.

"Cold weather makes fat turthe fields are fall of worms and price .- DILLON & MEDBOURN, bugs. What's the result? The turkeys, from sunrise till dark, tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them, and walking all

their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle, "A cold fail, with early frost and

snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs, Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farm yard, gorge an abundance of grain and put on flesh like a middle aged woman at a seashore hotel. But in a warm fall, hunting the irresistible bug, the turkeys do their fifteen or twenty miles regularly every day and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand.',

Parks Not a Candidate.

Senator Parks says: "I am not a candidate for congress, have not authorized anyone to speak for me pay for what they get. in the matter, have done nothing to create sentiment in my favor, know of no one who has done so took two deputy shcriffs 14 minutes and am not aware of the motive to do the work. The woman mur- for the accommodation of the med nor do I know the person who in- dered her husband three years ago ical department and musical school spired the articles." The Senator would be a formidable candidate should be consent to the use of treatment she received. Capital the university. President Brown his name. He has a host of friends in the northern part of the state who would be pleased to see him receive additional honors.

Notice,

All those knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle before January 1st, 1906, so that I may be able to close my books for the year 1905.

Very respectfully, J. F. WEISS.

THE CITIZEN-Only \$1.00 a year. wanna and Culver.

The elevator at Culver is open keys," said the poulterer, "because for business. We are prepared to in a warm fall the ground keeps handle all kinds of grain for which soft, the vegetation lingers on and we will pay the highest market

> A year's subscription to the CITIZEN would be an acceptable Christmas present to a distant League, 6:30 p. m.; Preaching at relative or friend. It would be to them a weekly letter from home. We acknowledge the receipt of a

> The order discontinuing the copy of the St. Charles Bannerpostoffice at Walnut has been re-News, St. Charles, Mo. Prof. scined at Washington. A. B. Chase and Rouald Thomson, form-Town has been appointed posterly, of Plymouth, are the editors. master and will take charge at Plans are being made for a Maronce.

> shall county track and field meet If you don't know what to get to be held next May. The schools for John or Mary, come to us. of Inwood, Argos, Culver, Bourbon, Xmas shopping is made easy here and besides we will help you all we can. You never saw such a tremendous display as at the Snr-

> If you are in doubt as to Culver prise store, being a good business town, note Our merchants have handsomely

> ple who trade here. On any fine preparatory for the Christmas day our stores are filled with eager trade. Many articles of value that

strangled to death, Dec. 8th. It them and of the best quality.

Two handsome new buildings and deserved severe punishment, will be erected on college hill, Val. punishment received a severe blow has examined the plans, which by this brutality and ought to re. provide for structures similar in style to the scientific department.

Amos Osborn and sons exhibited pany, with a capital stock of a two-year-old grade short horn \$50,000, filed articles of incorpor- steer at the Chicago fat stock show ation last week. It proposes to last week, upon which they took build and operate a system of second premium as a short horn, electric lines in Indiana, one being and fifth over all grades. A refrom Logansport through Plym- markable showing by one of our outh to South Bend. This line most enterprising farmers. If there would be direct from Logansport were more farmers to devote attento South Bend and take in Ke- tion to stock there would be more money for the farm.

The New Supervisors.

At the election last Saturday, Aaron Burns, Zina Duddleson, Henry Pontins, and Platt Dickson, were elected road supervisors in their respective districts.

Aubbeenaubee township, Fulton county, elected the following supervisors, Saturday:

Dist. No, 1-Samuel Myers. Dist. No. 2-Jacob Kaley. Dist, No. 3-John Mahler, Dist. No. 4-John Ginther.

Wm. Swigart has secured a new customers who buy liberally and would make acceptable presents C. M. A. uniform which is of the are on exhibition. Then there are best make. It has made a wonder-Mrs. Rogers, of Vermont, was candies, nuts and fruits, stacks of ful change in his appearance. He is now more military and exact in his demeanor.

Shamrock or Butterfly springwheat flour, the best you ever used, at \$2.65 per hundred, 68c for but she did not deserve the brutal paraiso, next season as a part of 25 pound sacks at the Surprisestore. Money back if not satisfied. Enough said.

> William Overman broke a leg last Friday, while scuffling with the boys. He had forgotton for the time being that he is no longer a boy. Dr. Wiseman is in attendance.

> Clothing of all kinds now at almost j off. Gee, what a snap! Don't miss it at the Surprise store,

Howard & Davis are offering line home-made candies at only 15c per pound. Fresh, pure and delicious.

sult in its abolishment. The Indiana Rapid Transit Com-

Bremen, Lapaz and Plymonth are expected to compete in athletic contests for medals. the number of teams and the peo- decorated their display windows,

THE CULVER CITIZEN. ARMY VICTORIES

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CULVER, . . INDIANA

Among the "best books of the month" the pocket book always holds a leading place.

The average Russian begins to class manifestoes and ukases with gold-brick circulars.

Chicago clubwomen have \$ 3-10 children apiece. On the average, of course; on the average.

To Mark Twain, whose own life is his greatest work: The longer it lasts the better it becomes.

Jan Kubelik, the violinist, wears a costly muff. The ladies will be kissing him if he doesn't watch out.

"Honest Poverty," says Uncle Andrew Carnegie, "should never be abolished." It seldom is, except by death.

Four workmen in the car shops at Pullman make from \$40 to \$60 a day, but the chances are they live only a fow days.

Three Korean statesmen committed suicide, having discovered that they were statesmen out of jobs since Japan moved in.

A new novel is entitled "The Heart of Lady Anne." It will be followed in due time, prosumably, by "The Lungs of Lady Lucilo."

"Everything is possible if you have ono person to believe in you," says Ian Maclaren. Especially if the one person is a publisher.

A stranger in Chicago had his pocket picked while at prayer in church, In Chicago, evidently, it is necessary to watch as well as pray.

Troubles strengthen our hearts as exercise strengthens our muscles. The easy life is a drifting one that takes us no place in particular.

China thinks the reasonableness of its views on cortain questions will be clearer to the powers when it has an army of 800,000 men fully established.

England is running a serious risk in defying the tobacco trust. The trust may take a notion to buy an island and set up an opposition to England.

The whisky trust has been such by the sugar trust, and the only thing needed to make the legal cocktall essence of military strongth is 'one complete is to have the lemon trust intervene.

A python in Cincinnati squeezed its er concludes to resign, there are glad of the job.

mixing black sand with the gold dust took mighty long chances. But he had plenty of sand.



Infantry Officer Flays Military System of Organization of America.

FINDS IDEAL IN A MONARCHY

Shows Contempt of Democratic Methods in the United States in Address Before Military Service Institution and Gains Prize.

New York dispatch: Praising milltary organization under a monarch as ideal, and showing his contempt of the American army and its democratic methods, Licut. Col. James S. Pettit of the Eighth United States Infantry delivered a radical and startling address before the Military Service Insillution of the United States on Governor's island.

He said the United States military policy is go bad that the safety of the country is due solely to the watchful care of Providence. He made many sarcastic comments on the army, in analyzing his system, and pointed out the weak spote in proposing a larger standing army.

Col. Pettir has a reputation as a writer on military affairs. His latest ossay is "How far does democracy affect the organization and discipline of our armics, and how can its influence be most effectually utilized?" This was submitted in competition with other papers by members of the military service institution and received a prize. It was read before the organization.

Officers Ignorant of War.

"Men who do not think of taking their watches to a blacksmith for repairs or their sick to a tailor for treatment," said Lieut. Col. Pettit, "complacently, yea, enthusiastically, send their sons and brothers to death under officers utterly ignorant of war and the care of men in camp and in field and most of all, men selected for such commands accept them, knowing they are perfectly incompetent to administer them, and the hospitals soon bear growsome testimony of their incompetency.

"It is a self-evident proposition that a democracy, based on the will of millions of people, expressed through devious changing channels, cannot be so skillful or as efficient in the conduct

of military affairs as a monarchy headed by a wise, powerful chief. The man power."

Sees Good in Monarchy.

"A monarchy is more permanent and can therefore establish a fixed military kcoper nearly to death. If the keep- policy, so necessary to the building up of an army. The sovereign is not plenty of young ladics who will be fettered by the spolls system, nor indebted to politicians for his office. With our great monarchies the prob-That assay officer out in Seattle lems of organization and discipline are who swindled the government by easy. In these respects monarchical governments have the advantage.

BEGINS LEGAL BATTLE

Second Husband of Former Mrs. Singer Seeks to Get Sewing Machine Company Shares.

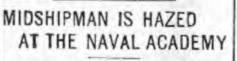
Trenton, N. J., dispatch: Suit has

been instituted in the court of chancery to determine the legal ownership of 5,574 shares of stock of the Singer Manufacturing company, whose plant is at Elizabeth, N. J. The sult wasbrought by Paul Charles William Sohege of Paris and John I. Ryan of Jersey City.

Sohege claims the stock as the heir of his deceased wife, who was formerly Mrs. Isaac M. Singer. Mrs. Schege was the owner of about 2,800 shares of stock of the company, from which she was to receive the income during her life, the stock to revert to her children upon her death. After Mrs. Singer's marriage to Sohege the company issued dividend stock and Mrs. Sohege's share was thereby increased to 5.574 shares.

Vice Chancellor Pitney made an order appointing Douglass Alexander. president of the Singer company, and Frank P. McDermott of Jersey City receivers of the stock pending the litigation and issued an injunction restraining the company from transfering the stock.

Ryan is a party complainant as the result of having had transferred to him one-twontleth part of Sohege's claim



Rear Admiral Sands Suspends Two Members of Upper Class and

Recommends Punishment.

Annapolis, Md., dispatch: The midshipmen at the United States naval academy have resumed having in the most violent form.

Midshipman Jerdone P. Kimbough from Tennessoe, was found unconscious in his room Wednesday morning after being hazed by upper classmen.

As a result of the affair Midshipman Trenmore Coffin Jr. of Novada and Warren A. Vandeveer of New Jersey have been suspended. Within an hour after their suspension Rear Admiral Sands had sent to the navy department at Washington his recommendation for their final punishment. The penalty for hazing is dismissal.

Another case of possible hazing came to the attention of naval academy officers to-day when Midshipman Henry G. Cooper of North Carolina was stricken with paralysis in the classroom. Ho is in the hospital, and denies that he had been hazed, but it is well known that midshipmen will go to any length to protect their persocutors.

TRYING TO SAVE LIFE OF HERO.

Nine Men Offer Thomselves in Skin-Grafting Operation.

Kenosha, Wis., special: Nine mem-



Interstate Commission Transmits Its Annual Report to Congress,

ELKINS MEASURE IS NO CHECK

Hope That It Would Stop Preferential Treatment of Shippers by the Railroads Has Been Effectually Shattered by Acts of Evasion.

Washington dispatch: In the nineteenth annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was transmitted to congress Thursday, the commissioners lay stress upon the fact that the Elkins law, from which they formerly extracted much hope, has proven ineffectual to stop the payment of rebates and the giving of preferential rates.

"Further experience," reads the report, "compels the commission to modify in some degree the hopeful expectations formerly entertained. Not only have various devices for evading the law been brought into uso, but the actual payment of robates as such has been here and there resumed. More frequently the anjust preference is brought about by methods which may

escape the penalties of the law, but which plainly operate to defeat its purpose. This type of evil has by no means disappeared and is liable to increase unless effectually restrained."

Why Drastic Law Is Asked.

In this statement is to be found the main reason for the commission's recommending to congress the passage of the somewhat drastic measure which it has submitted to that body. The commissioners insist it is easential that they be given the power to substitute a just for an unjust rate after due hearing, the substituted rate to go into effect after a reasonable time unless vacated by judicial proceedings. It is strongly recommended that the act he made to include cortain classes of carriers now said. to be exempt and that the term "transportation" be enlarged so as to include charges for various services. such as refrigeration and the like, which are now claimed to be beyond the authority of the commission.

Attention is called to the fact that it is impossible for the shipper to furnish his refrigeration and that such refrigeration is now rarely provided by the railroad. It is stated that the majority of perishable freight is earried in private cars and that this husiness has fallen into the hands of two or three companies, chief among which is the Armour Car Lines. The commission has held that refrigeration is a part of the freight charge and has ordered the publication of refrigeration schedules.

It also has shown that the refriger ation charges are exorbitant, but the railroads and the private car lines insist that this charge is for a local service and have refused to offer any remedy to the shipper. Therefore the necessity of making such serv ice a legal part of the freight rate.

began by saying he did not believe the waterway would be the anccess which its friends had hoped. Although he had preferred the Panama route. still, if locks were to be constructed, he was prepared to express the opinion that the Nicaraguan route would be proferable. He added that all his past opposition to bills for isthmian canals was based on the inadequacy of the plans proposed to accommodate the commerce of the world. He did not mean to charge that there had been fraud in the management of the canal work, but he did believe that the work had been entered upon without due regard or appreciation of its importance.

Mr. Bacon called attention to the failure of the committee on appropriations to report an amendment for the reduction of salarles paid by the commission; and asked if that fact Indicated that the committee approves them. Without waiting for a reply, he expressed the opinion that the sainrics were exorbitant and out of all proportion to the salaries paid to other government employes.

Mr. Tillman called for a report on the Panama railroad, intimating that there is too much secrecy about it. and saying that there was danger of loss in such a condition. He deplored the introduction of "oriental methods into the management of canal affairs." A soparate bill regulating the issuance of bonds for the canal, and placing them on the same basis as other government bonds, was passed without debate.

INSURANCE TALK.

House Practically Admits It Has No Jurisdiction in Matter.

Washington special: Debate in the House on insurance matters occupied the entire time of the session without result, Thursday, but some very pointod questions were asked Mr. Payne, chairman of the committee on ways and means, which is seeking charge of the matter. Mr. Hopburn, discussing the resolution referring the recommendation in the President's message to that committee on the principle that the only way to regulate insurance companies was through the taxing power, said by adopting it the House would simply be proclaiming its lack of jurisdiction. Particularly was this so, he said, when he had been informed that the majority of the ways and means committee agreed with its chairman. Mr. Mann sought by questioning Mr. Payne to ascertain just how insurance companies could be regulated through the taxing powers. Mr. Payne doclined to throw light on this point.

WOOD TO COMMAND.

Succeeds Corbin in Philippines, While Favors Two New States.

Washington dispatch: The Republican members of the House in cascus declared in favor of admitting Oklahoma and indian Territory as one state and Arizona and New Mexico as another state. The action on the firstnamed territories was unanimous and on the latter the vote stood 110 to 65 Both statchood questions are to be contained in one bill. The on's opposition was directed against joining Arizona and New Mexico, and Mesars.

Emmon man B CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Wedensday, Dec. 13, 1905.

The The "washing of democratic lines for the amusement of republicans." as Mr. Williams, the minority leader, put it Monday, occupied the attention of the Monday, occupied the attention of the house for more than four hours to-day. The result accomplished was a defi thrown at the minority leader by Rep-resontative Lama, of Florida, and an-other by Representative Shackleford of Missouri. The complaint of both result-ed from the fadure of Mr. Williams to recommend their reappointment as mem-bers of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Both made long bers of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Both made long speeches, in which Mr. Williams' leader-able was assailed from many points. Mr. Williams replied at some length. At times there was high tension in the de-bate. Mr. Lamar was particularly hittee in his criticism, and openly declared that his heretotore personal friendship for Mr. Williams was forever at an end un-less the criticism of binself were re-tracted. Mr. Shackleford denounced all bosses, and placed himself entirely inde-pendent of party leadership in the house. The genate was in session for only an

pendent of party leadership in the house. The senate was in seesion for only an hour and a half to day, and a portion of that time was shown in the consideration of executive business. A number of pri-vate bills were introduced in the open session, and Mr. Allison presented the report of the committee on appropria-tions on the Panama canal bill, giving notice that he would call it up for con-sideration to-morrow. A communica-tion from Secretary Shaw regarding cam-taign contributions by national backs was read. The secretary inclosed a lef-ter from the compiler of the currency saying that "the reports of bank lospect-ors feveal only a few small contributions in the last fourteen years." Thursday, December 14, 1905.

Thursday, December 14, 1905.

The Senate to-day discussed the Para-The Senale to-day discussed the Paca-ma Canal concreacy appropriation bill, buil did not come to a vote. A separate bill regulating the issuance of bonds for the canal and plauing them on the same basis as other government bonds was passed without debate. A spire-food bill was reported by Mr. Heyburn. Mr. Elklos made a statement from the committee on interstate commerce expressing the opinion that the committee would report a rate bill within a reasonable time. At 4:57 p. m. the Senate adjourned until to-morrow. to-morrow,

to-morrow. Debaie on the recommendation in the President's annual message regarding in-summes regulation occupied the House again to-day without a conclusion. The pendice resolution refers the question to the ways and means committee, and in its defense Mr Payne argued that the only way Congress could control beau-ances was through the taxing power. After a number of long speeches the House adjourned at 2:45 p. m. until to-morrow. morrow.

The Senate adopted a resolution of Mr. The Sounds adopted is resolution of Mr. Stone results and the Postmaster General for information as to whether college periodicals are admitted to the mails as scond-class matter and whether a preference is shown some such periodicals over other similar publications. Mr. Gallinger reported the increhant marines fill. The Panama Canaf-hill was laid before the Senate and Mr. Earon presented an amendment requiring quarterly reports giving lists of officers and Earon presented an amendmoni requiring quarterly reports giving lists of officers and employee of the commission above the Guarterry reparts giving lists of oncers and employee of the commission above the grades of laborar and the salaries paid them. After debate by Messra, Tillman, Specaer, Morey, Hale, Culbertson and Allison an agreement for a vole to-morrow was reached and the Senate at 5:00 p. m. adjourned.

The House to-day devoted nearly all of the semion to a lively debate on the possi-bilities of controlling inalitance comparied. Mr. Sherley (Kg.) stood for the doctrine of states' rights and Mr. Cockran (N. Y.) at-tached the officers of the big life companies. A measage was sent to be guite companies, the bill regarding causi house as a ourpa-tion of the constitutional right of the House to originate revenue legislation. The having to originate revenue legislation. The having incidents at Anonpolis came up for much criticiam. No conclusion was reached re-garding the insurance matter and the debate will proceed to-morrow.

ARMY OFFICERS UNDER ARREST

Lieutenant Burbank of Divorce Fame Meets More Trouble in Manila.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., dispatch: Advices received here are to the effect that First Lieut. Sidney S. Burbank and First Llout, David A. Snyder, both of the Sixth infantry, have been placed in a jail in the Philippines for conduct unbecoming an officer of the Inited States army." The exact nafure of the charges is not known here. Both are well known officers. Lieui, Burbank came into prominence by becoming engaged to a prominent Leavenworth woman while still married to Conception Vasquez, a Filipino. The Vasquez woman recently secured a conditional divorce from Burbank.

A dancer in one of the musical comedies has had her feet heavily insured. What's the matter with her-But she probably has reasons for belloving they are all right.

A dealgen of a dry town went to a wet town for a little diversion, and luck. taking on too much of it, he was arrested, and the magistrate as a puntshment, sent him back home.

From France comes the dreadful warning that next season motor cars that travel two miles a minute will be seen in America. Let us begin right now to get out of the way.

The London Times says the liberal premier has no reserve of enthuslasm to draw upon. It forgets the officeseekers. Till the places are filled their enthusiasm will be unbounded.

A professor at the University of California has just declared to his class in othics that animals are immortal, and certainly experience with some cats goes to show that he is right.

Another reason why everybody should be thankful is that the meat trust has no control over the air we breaths or the beams that radiate from the sun. They are just as cheap as ever.

Reports sent out from New York say the birth rate in the Flifth avenue district is steadily declining. Isn't it rather surprising that there is any birth rate at all in the district referred to?

Somebody signing himself "Constant Reader" wants us to say that a man with hay fever should be an "influenzial member of a community," but we decline to be dragged into any discussions.

The minister in Cleveland who has aroused a storm by his public declaration that beer is belter for the man than dyspepsia-breeding apple dumplings says he doesn't drick beer himself. Neither does he eat apple dump-2138.571.

A wer department item says that the army signal officers will conduct some experiments with a device invented by a Massachusetts militiaman which converts the ploughshare into an implement of warfare. Alas, what c perversion of the scriptures!

"On the other hand democracies sa a rule represent peace. Their proper military policy, therefore, is preparation for defense."

In discussing the military tactics of the different wars engaged in by the United States, Licut, Col. Pettil said in every war, because of lack of discipline and ignorance of military science, the victories were won largely by

He added: "The safety and freedum of a country with such a military policy are due solely to the watchful care of Providence," and continued; "The Spanish-American war found us in the same condition as in 1861. No army, no supplies.

"Providence again saved us. Our enemy was a cripple, and a few thousand fine regular troops ended the war, while the raw levies were sweltoring in torrid camps without snough discipline to keep them in sanitary condition and the administration having night-sweats over the political offect on the country until it relieved itself by harking back to the evils of the rebellion.

"It is an undoubted fact that the promotions and appolatmonts made incidents to this war seriously affected the morale and discipline of the commissioned strength of the army."

WILL MANDAMUS MONON ROUTE

Attorney General Begins Action for Collection of Taxes.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: Attorney General Stead has filed a motion in the supreme court for a writ of mandamus against the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad Company (Monon route) to compel the filing of the company's annual report with the state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners so that the state board of equalization can assess the road. The officials of the Mouco claim the company does no local husiness in Illinois and therefore declines to file the report.

FAVORS SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

State Grange Asks Immediate Extension of Electorate Franchise.

Springfield, III., dispatch: The IIIInois State Grange adopted resolutions favoring immediate extension of the electoral franchise to women, opposing a ship subsidy hill, and favoring state legislation granting townships the right to provide free transportation for school children. It also favored a parcel-post system, a governwith other nations.

bers of the Pleasant Prairie Methodist Episcopal church went to the home of Fred Augusteen, who was horribly burned on the night of Nov. 9 while rescuing two men from a burning building, and, baring their arms to the surgeon's knife, donated twelve square inches of cuticle which was grafted on the leg of the sufferer. The first man to baro his arm was Rev. R. H. Jones, pastor of the church. It is said Augusteen now has a chance of recovery. None of the nine donors had ever seen him before the fire.

TURF SWINDLING IS CHARGED

Cincinnati Police Raid Alleged Operators of "First Pass Post" Game.

Cincinnati, Ohio, special: The police raided a room in the Johnston building and arrested seven men, who, they allege, operated a scheme to defraud bettors on horse races by what is known in racing circles as the "first past the post" game. The men arrested are Charles ("Chapple") Moran, Frank Smith and Thomas Gleason of St. Louis, William H. Munk of Scattle, Wash.; George B. Starbuck of Cincinnati, George II. Dexter, alias Dallas, of Bloomington, Ill., and Henry Homes of Indianapolis.

IRISH WELCOME TO ABERDEEN

People of Dublin Turn Out to Greet the Lord Lieutenant.

Dublin cable: The earl of Dudley, the retiring lord lieutenant of Ireland, left Dublin Wednesday, coincident with the arrival of his successor, the earl of Aberdeen. The people of Dublin with their customary warmth welcomed the coming and speeded the parting viceroys. There was the usual stale procession through the streets. which were thronged with crowds and lined with military and police. There was no anti-demonstration. The earl of Aberdeen was accompanied by James Bryce, the new chief secretary for Ireland.

ALLEGED SWINDLER IS CAUGHT

Innocence of Land Fraud Is Strongly Proclaimed by Wisconsin Man.

Seattle, Wash., dispatch: Kay Mc-Kay, wanted in La Crosse, Wis., on a charge of swindling Hiram Goodard out of \$100,000 in a land fraud deal, was arrested here by Chief of Police Delancy. He had known of his arrest, but made no attempt to got away. He ment savings hank, and reciprocity says he can easily prove his innocence.

Sixty-Day Notice.

The commission is heartily in favor of extending the required notice of tariff changes from three and ten days to sixty days, preserving to the commission the right to modify this provision as elreamstances require. This would prevent the filing of "midnight" tariffs and at the same time allow the commission to make provision for the sudden and necessary changes in export tariffs. The commission has always held that the present law requires the publication of export tariffs, but the railroads have refused to take this view. To require the publication of the domestic rates and not of the export rate, the commission declares, opens wide the door for all sorts of discrimination, not only with respect to import and export traffic, but also with respect to domestic traffic where the same person handles both species of business. The commission therefore urges that the power over export and import tariffs be explicitly given, togother with the power to modify the provision to meet the requirements of changing ocean rates.

SENATE JARS CANAL.

Both Sides Join in Adverse Criticism of the Panama Board.

Washington dispatch: The Sonate put in four bours Thursday attacking the Panama Canal administration, Every phase of the work came up for adverse criticism, and the Republicans joined the Democrats in hurling barbed shafts at President Roosevell and the men he had appointed to carry out the work. Even the choice of routes for the canal bobbed up again after every one had supposed it had been buried, and the friends of the Nicaraguan route spoke in the same veln that they did before the canal strip was purchased from Panama.

The canal emergency appropriation hill was under consideration, but the debate wandered far from the subject in hand. Senator Teller lugged in the Wallace incident and tried to give the former chief engineer a clean bill of health, in which he was seconded by Senator Hopkins. The latter declared it was not true, as stated by Sceretary Taft recently in his annual report, that Mr. Wallace had left the task because he had been offered a larger salary, but "becauce he could

the spirit of the law."

not build the canal in accordance with

Adams of Wisconsin and Tawney of Minnesota were the principal speakers on this side. The Hamilton bill, already introduced, contains the necessary provisions to meet the caucus resolution, and undoubtedly will be the measure reported by the committee on torirtorics, Hearings on this bill on the liquor question were begun, and the bill will probably not be reported to the House before the new year. Representative James E. Watson of Indiana was chosen by the caucus as the Republican "whip" to succeed Mr. Tawney.

Bates is to Be Chief of Staff. Washington dispatch: Mai. Gen. Leonard A. Wood has been ordered by direction of President Roosevelt to succeed Maj. Gen. H. C. Corbin as commander of the Philippines division. Gen. Corbin will come home to await promotion. Secretary Taft made a highly important announcement regarding the coming changes at the head of the army list. Licut. Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, at his own request, will be placed on the retired list Feb. 1, and will be succeeded by Mai, Gen. John C. Bates, now assistant to the chief of staff, who at the same time will be made lieutenant general. Ho will retire in 1907, when Gen. Corbin will be promoted to a lientenant generalcy and assume command of one of the important military divisions.

Illinois Appointments.

Washington dispatch: A number of Illinois federal appointments were sent to the senate Monday. The list comprised Charles B. Morrison, to be district attorney at Chicago; William A. Northcott, to be altorney for the southorn district of Illinois; William E. Trautmann, to be attorney for the eastern district; Charles P. Hitch, to be marshal for the castern district, and Leon A. Townsond to be marshal for the southern district. All the appointees have been discharging the duties of their office for months, and both senators have indorsed their appointments

Favors Ship Subaidy.

Washington dispatch: The Sevate committee on commerce ordered a favorable report on the ship subsidy bill.

Fine Paintings Burn.

New York dispatch: A four-story stone building at Fulton street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, burned this morning with a loss of \$250,000 Paintings valued at \$50,000, the prop erty of State Senator Cooper, who Senator Teller led in the attack, and owned the building, were destroyed

SUPPORTS THE OLD TAX SYSTEM

Wisconsin State Assembly Passes Bill Affecting Railroads.

Madison, Wis., dispatch: The state assembly has passed a bill providing that the old license fee system of taxing railroads shall stand in case the supreme court declares invalid the ad valorem tax law passed last winter. The senate passed a bill giving counties larger power in building bridges. This is the first bill to pass both houses this session. The senate also passed a bill repealing the law providing for fishways in dams. A bill for the Massachusetts ballot was reported without recommendation.

ANOTHER WOMAN IS TO HANG

Antoinette Tolla Sentenced to Die On Gallows in New Jersey.

Hackensack, N. J., dispatch: Antoinette Tolla, the Italian woman who shot the man who tried to win her from her husband last March, has been sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 12 next. Mrs. Tolla, who has two children, was in her home at Kingsland when Joseph Sonta came there making love to her and she shot him five times with a revolver. Jerry Rosso, another Italian, was sentenced to death by hanging on the same day as Mrs. Tolla. Rossa killed Demetrio Dinofrio at Lodi in February, 1904.

COMPANY LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Empoye Gets Verdict of \$9,000 for the Loss of Hand,

Michlgan Clty, Ind., dispatch: A \$9,-000 judgment was rendered against the Knickerbocker Ice company of Chicago on the suit for personal damages brought by George Gray of Hammond. Gray lost a hand while in the employ of the ice company at Wolf Lake. In the original trial of the action he was granted damages in the sum of \$9,500. The supreme court reversed the judgment and the case was sent back for retrial.



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CHAPTER XXVI.

Thoresa Keeps Troth.

Theresa watching them from the dusk

of the garden arcades, their hands

had drawn together. Eyes had sought

answoring eyes at each dip of the

path. They had listened for the finest

shades of meaning in one another's

volces, and taken courage or lost

hope from the droop of an eyelid or

Now all was changed. They knew

And now Theresa von Lynar, the

woman who had given her beauty and

her life like a little Valentine's gift

into the hand of the man she loved,

content that he should take or throw

away as pleased him best-Thorosa

thought that they had plumbed the

abysses of love, when as yet they

had taken no more than a single

sounding in the narrow reas. She

toward her, with a sympathy that was

"You have faced the suushine!"

Thus she greeted them as they came.

loved to play-before he left me.

lodge, thatched with heather, its lat-

grown, to which Theresa led them, It

found herself within, a suddon access

dead child's pitiful armoury. Home-

ery of a hundred imagined banquets-

more than mere tolerance.

day.

her.

the quiver of a syllable.

that which they knew.

stein so long as your son lives. My father's compact and condition are of no effect. The Diet of the Empire But they had reckoned without Thewould cancel them in a moment. I resa von Lynar. Conrad and Joan will therefore take no rest until this came back from the ruined fortificathing is made clear. I swear that tion, silent mostly, but thrilled with your son shall be Duke Maurice and the thoughts of that which their eyes slt in his father's place, as is right had seen, their cars heard. Each had and fitting. For me, I ask nothing but listened to the heating of the other's the daughter's portion-a grange such heart. Both knew they were beloved. as this, as solitary and as peaceful, a Nothing could alter that any more garden to delve and a beach to wanforever. As they had gone out with der upon at eve!"

As she spoke Theresa's eyes suddenly brightened. A proud high look sat on the fulness of her lips, which gradually faded as some other thought asserted its supremacy. She rose, and going straight to Joan, for the first time she klased her on the brow.

"Now do I know," she said, "that you are Henry the Lion's daughter. That is spoken as he would have spoken it. It is greatly thought. Yet it cannot be.'

"It shall bo!" cried Joan imperiously.

"Nay," returned Theress von Lynar. "Once on a time I would have given my right hand that for half a day, for von Lynar met these two, who in one hour, men might have said of me that I was Henry the Lion's wife, and their new glory of renunciation my son his son! It would have been right sweet. Ah, God, how sweet it would have been!" She paused a moment as if consulting some unseen stood looking at them as they came presence. "No, I have vowed my vow. Here was I bidden to stay and here will I abide."

"Maurice of Hohenstein shall sit in his father's seat," said Joan firmly. "Sit awhile with me in the shade. I "I have sworn it. If I live I will see have here a bower whore Maurice him settled there with my captalus about him. Werner von Orseln is an None save I hath entered it since that honest man. He will do him justice. Von Dessauer shall get him recogniz-It was a small, rustle, eight-sided od, and Hugo of Plassenburg shall sland his sponsor before the Diet of ticed windows wide open and creeperthe Empire."

"I would it could be so," said The had been well kept; and when Joan resa wistfully. "If my death could cause this thing righteensly to come of tenderness for this lonely mother, to pass, how gladly would I end life! who had offered herself like a sacri-Rut I am bound by an cath, and my fice upon an altar, took possession of son is bound because I am bound. The tribunal is not the Dler of Ralisbon. For about the walls was fastened a but the faithfuinces of a woman's heart. Have I been loyal to my prince made swords of lath, arrows winged these many years so that now shame sits on my brow as gladly as a crown with the east foathers of the woodland, crooked bows, the broken crockof bay, that I should fail him now? Low he lies, and I may nover stand these, and many more, were carefully beside his sepulchre. No son of mine kept in place with immediate and lovshall sit in his high chair. But if in ing care. Maurice would be back any sphere of sinful or imperfect spirite, 06 it hell or purgatory, he and I shall encounter, think you for again presently, they seemed to say, and would take up his play just where an empire I would meet him shamed. he There was silence in the arbor for And when he says, 'Woman of my a space, a silence which no one of the love, hust thou kept thy troth?' shall three was anxious to break. For Joan I be compelled to answer 'No'?" "But," urgod Joan, "this saing is thought of her promise. Conrad of Joan, and Theresa of her son. It was

your son's birthright. My father, for purposes of state, bound my happiness to a man I loathed. I have east that bond to the winds. The fathers cannol bind the children; no more can you distaberit your son."

Theresa von Lynar smiled a sad.

said, "what have you been saying to my hosband's daughter?" "I have been telling her that I love hor!" answered Contad simply. He felt that what he had listened to gave this woman a right to be answered.

"And what, I pray you, have princes of Holy Church to do with love? They seek after heavenly things do neither marry nor are given in marriage."

"I know," said Conrad humbly, and without taking the least offense. "I know it well. But I have put off the armor I have not proven. The burden is too great for me. I am a goldior-I was trained a soldier-yet hecause I was born after my brother Louis, I must perforee become both priest and holy cardinal. Rather a thousand times would I be a man-atarms and carry a pike!" "Then am I to understand that as a

soldier you told the Duchess Joan that you loved her, or that as a priest you forbade the banns. Or dld you wholly forget the circumstance that once on a time you yourself married her to your brother?"

"I did indeed forget," said Conrad, with sincere penilence, "yet you must not blame me too sorely. I was carried out of myself-

"The duchess, then, rejected your suit with containely?"

Conrad was slight. "How should a great lady listen to

her husband's brother-and a priest?"

ously. Theresa went on remorseless. "What

that you loved her?" "The words she spoke I cannot rereat, but when she ended I set my

ly as ever to holy bread?" The slow smile came again over the face of Thoresa von Lynar, the smile of a war-worn veteran who watches

"How know you that?" he faltered. None must hear that secret-none must guess it!"

mollow laugh, in which a keen ear in a beneficent clearing of the atmos-



Chicago and Alton Company and Former Officials Are Indicted.

PAY FOR TERMINAL PRIVILEGES

Packing Firm at Kansas City Owned Tracks to Plant, Which Were Used by the Road, Rental Being Placed at \$1 Per Car.

Chicago dispatch: The federal grand jury returned indictments against the Chicago & Alton Railway company, John N. Faithorn, former vice president of the road, and Fred A. Wann, former general freight agent of the same line. The transportation company and the former officials are charged with having paid rebates to he Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company on account of froight paid and tickets purchased for the officers and igents of the packing company.

Mr. Faithorn gave a statement in which he declared that in his opinion the government desires to make a test case of the Kansas City matter and that a final decision would be welcomed by railroad men everywhere.

Says Practice Is Legitimate.

The arrangement the Alton road had with the firm of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger at Kansas City I considcred to be perfectly legitimate and wlihin the law," said Mr. Faithorn. "We were using the firm's tracks at Kansas City, having no tracks of our own to their plant. For these terminal privileges the Alton road paid at the rate of \$1 a car. The vouchers were openly signed and there was no secrecy whatever maintained. We felt that in doing this we were only complying with a custom of many years' standing and did not look upon it as in any sense a violation of either the Interstate commerce law or the Elkins amendment. "So far as the passenger fare

charges are concerned, I can only say that it has been customary to gran! free transportation to inspectors and other similar employes on the company's general business. We consider this no discrimination and never thought of it as anything but legiti-

mate business policy long current. "The government having heard of the practice desires, in my view, to make a tost case and I am informed that the Chicago & Alton, through its attorneys, will urge a speedy hearing.

Welcomes Light on Subject. "Indeed, in my opinion, the action of the federal grand jury in returning the indiciment is far from an unmixed evil. The case will have the utmost general interest and railroad men, especially traffic managers, all over the country will be among the first to welcome a final legal construction which will define many powers now left more Theress von Lynar laughed a little or less vague. This cannot but result

NAVIGATING THEAIR

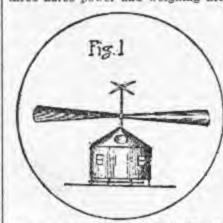
SCHEME BY NO MEANS IMPRAC-TICAL, SAYS WRITER.

That It is Possible To Lift and Propel Enormous Weights Has Been Demonstrated-Outline of One Machine Under Construction.

Is aerial navigation practical? And when is it coming? These questions have occupied the minds and been the alm of many distinguished men. The greatest drawback to experimenting in this line is the expense connected therewith; otherwise I believe the question would have been practically solved long before now, says a writer in the Chicago Chronicle. Wealthy men as a rule take very little interest in real progress unless profit is connected therewith and in sight.

Experiments have been carried on for several years in the neighborhood of Washington, and Judging from what I have seen, what has been established, I do not hesitate to state that is is possible to lift and propel enormous weight through the air by proper appliances, and I take pleasure in submitting an outline of an apparatus sought by mankind for centuries, which, from an engineering standpoint, secms to fulfill the conditions for navigating the air independent of wind and weather.

The present apparatus contains one engine of almost common type of three horse power and weighing fifty-



one pounds. The weight of the car, including propeller, otc., is fifty pounds, making a total weight of 101 pounds, the total lifting power being 108. This leaves seven pounds for oil, which is sufficient to lift the ma chine and hold the same in the alt about two hours.

This is certainly gratifying, although the apparatus has no practical value, except from a scientific standpoint and from an engineering point, to be built further upon. And it can not be seen why the true or practical serial locomotive can not be constructed on this line. In the new plan two engines will be employed each to have at least fifty horse power, and they can be constructed weighing about five pounds per horse power, making a total of 500 peounds. The weight of car, otc., will be about the same. This would be a total of 1,000 pounds; one man, 150 pounds; oll for five hours' spin, 500 pounds; total weight, 1.650 pounds. The lifting power pet engine being 1,800 pounds, this leaves sufficient margin for safety, the power

BEVEN YEARS AGO.

A Rochester Chemist Found a Singuiarly Effective Medicine.

William A. Franklin, of the Franklin & Palmer Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y., writes:



ago I was suffering very much through the fallure of the kidneys to climinale the urle acid from my system. My back was very lame and ached if I overexerted myself in the least de-

gree. At times I was weighed down with a feeling of languor and depression and suffered continually from annoying irregularities of the kidney secretions. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them, I found prompt relief from the aching and lamenes in my back, and by the time I had taken three hoxes I was cured of all irregularities."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Interdependence of Nations.

This is only a little old world, after all, and what seriously affects the people of one section of it is pretty apt to affect others on the other side of the globe. For instance, ferro-manganese is necessary to the manufacture of steel; the bulk of the supply of forro-manganese used in the steel mills of the United States is mined in the dominions of the czar of Russia; the strikes and riots in Russia have shut off the source of American supply, in consequence of which the Pennsylvania steel mills have had to reduce their output, and as a result of the reduced output steel construction in Savannah and elsewhere is likely to he delayed indefinitely .- Savannah, Ga., News.

"Uncle Joe's" Caustic Comment.

Pennsylvanians in congress are disappointed and somewhat indignant because house members from their state have not secured what they regard as a proper number of places on important committees. Some of them interviewed Speaker Cannon on the subject and mentioned that the smallost stales seemed to have been treated with more consideration than the great commonwealth which they represented. "Unclo Joe" let them talk for a while. Then he set his jaw and said bluntly: "Gentlomen, it's quality that counts, not quantity," and the incident was closed.

Chinese Ruler.

The Empress Dowager of China was sold into slavery at the age of eleven, to save her family from star-"ation. Afterwards, she was presented to the late Emperor, and, upon his wife's death, became Empress. Her feet were never bound, and she was taught to read after persistent pleading. The sterling qualities of this wonderful woman, like those of Pillsbury's Vitos, have overcome every obstacle. And she holds herself at the head of China, as does Vitos at the head of breakfast foods.

Present for Papa.

J. H. Miller and Lily Rose, of Chick-



'it shall not be!" cried Joan, imperi-

said the Lady Joan when you told her

lips to her garment's hom as reverent-

the children at their drill.

"You do not need to tell me what she answered, my lord," she said, for the first (Imo leaving out the ecclesiastle fitte. "I know!"

Contrad stared at the woman. "She told you that she loved you from the first."

as if to ward off a blow.

the last who spoke.

"How can you know that?" she ly remote, eried. "Who-No; it cannot be, It was filled with brave men. My captains are staunch. The thing is impossible."

"Somehow to-day it is borne in upon

Joan started to her feet, and thrust

me that Kernsberg has fallen and that

her hands a little out in front of her

my son is in his enemy's hands!"

Theresa von Lynar, with her eyes on the waving foliage which alternately revealed and eclipsed the ruddy globes of the apples on the orchard trees, slowly shook her heard.

"I cannot tell you how I know," she said, "never heless I know. Here is something which tells me." She laid her hand upon her heart. "Those who brain, willing hand I made it because are long alone beside the sea hear voices and see visions."

"or, if it he true, why am I kept here? I will go and die with my people!" "It is my son's will," said Theresa-



Kissed it humbly.

"the will of the son of Henry the Lion. He is like his father-therefore women will do his will!"

The words were not spoken bitterly, but as a simple statement of fact.

Joan looked at this woman and understood for the first time that she was the strongest spirit of all-greater than her father, better than hersolf. And perhaps because of this, Lobility and sacrifice stirred emulousis in her own breast,

"Majam," she said, looking directly " Theresa von Lynar, "It is time that Then she turned sharply upon Con-"m and I understood cach other. I rad. hold myself no true Duchess of Hohen-

wise smile, infinitely patient, infinite-

"Ah," she said, "you think so? You Kernaberg was victoalled for a year, are young. You have never loved. You are his daughter, not his wife. One day you shall know, if God is good to you!"

At this Joan smiled in her turn. She knew what she knew.

"You may think you know," returned Thorosa, her calm eyes on the girl's face, "but what I mean by loving is another matter. The band you broke you did not make. I keep the yow I made. With chear eye, undailed he willed it. Let my son Maurice break it, if he can, if he will-as you "But it is impossible," urged Joan, have broken yours. Only let him rever more call Theresa von Lynar mother!"

> Joan rose to depart. Her Intent and not been shaken, though she was impressed by the noble heart of the woulan who had been her father's wife. But she also had vowed a vow. and that yow she would keep. The Sparhawk should yet be the Eagle of Kernsborg, and she, Joan, a homekceping housewhe nested in quietness, a base door fowl about the orchards of Isle Ruges.

"Madam," she sold, "your word is your word. Dut so is that of Joan of Kernsberg. It may be that out of the unseen there may loap a chance which shall bring all to pass, the things which we both desire-without breaking vows or loowing of the hands of obligation. For me, being no more than a daughter. I will keep Duke Henry's will only in that which is just!"

"And I," said Thereas von Lynnr, will keep it, just or unjust!"

Yet Joan amiled as she went out. For she had been countered and checkmated in sacrifice. She had met a nature greater than her own, and with the truly nobic that is the pleasure of pleasures.

All the while Conrad sat very still, listoning with full heart to that which it did not concern him to interrupt. But within his heart he said, "Woman, when she is true woman, is greater, worthier, fuller than any man-ay, were it the Holy Father himself. Perhaps because they draw near Christ the Son through Mary the Mother!" But Theresa von Lynar sat silent. and watched the girl as she went down the long path, the leafy branches spattering alternate light and shadow upon her slender figure.

"And now, my Lord Cardinal," she

might have detected how richly and phere. pleasantly her laugh most once have sounded to her lover when her pulses beat to the tune of gladness and the unbound heart.

"Do you think to deceive me, Theesa, whom Henry the Lion loved? Have I been these many weeks with you two in the house and not seen this? Prince Conrad. I know It that night of the storm when she bent her over the couch on which you lay. 'I love,' you say boldly, and you think great things of your love. But she loved first as she will love most, and your beasted love will never overtake hers-no, not though you love her all your life. Well, what do you propose to do?"

(To be continued.)

HAS FOUND HER LIFE WORK.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Woman a Successful Electrical Contractor.

Otte little women to Syracuse, N. Y., wasted no line in search for the acathetic when she wanted a life business, Rose B. Richardson is her usice, spirster is her state. She is the only electrical contractor in petticoats in the United States-anywhere in the world, it may be. Her list of englomers is large, and she em-

plays a goodly force of high-priced workmen. Miss Klobardson enjoys her work, though it isn't one of the pretty occupations, "I'm in the huslness because I like it." she says. "I was the first telephone operator in Syracuse, and always had a liking for things relating to electricity. MY brother-in-law wished me to go into the contracting business with him and I consented. He diad three years ago, and since then I have run it alone. Several contractors have tried to get me to take them as partners, but I prefer to have it all to myself. Some persons hesitate about employing a woman to do their work for them, as they fear she could not make her workmen attend to their duties, but I have no trouble that way. I always personally inspect all the contracts I have after the men have finished. In that way I keep up a high standard." Miss Richardson is still young and is regarded by her acquaintances as one of the handsomest women in Syracuse.

Explained.

Agnes Golfrox-Your friend is an awfully good letter writer, isn't he? Mabel Nuritch-Oh. yos; he used to go to one of these correspondence schools.

"So far as the outcome of the case is concerned. I feel certain that with all the conditions presented the law will hold that what was done was legitimately done and did not constitute a violation of the Elkins bill.

"Naturally the bringing of an Indictment is more or less painful to all involved, but I have no apprehension whatever of the outcome of the investigation."

Specific Offenses Alleged.

Three specific violations of the law. in the granting of rebates to the packing company are mentioned in the indictment. The railroad company is charged with having refunded \$1 a car on forty-four cars of dressed beef shipped from Kansas City to various castern points in December, 1903. A similar rebate is alleged to have been paid on twenty-three cars of dressed beef shipped from Kansas City in January, 1904.

The railroad company is also charged with having refunded \$3,500 in passenger faros paid by the packing company between Jan. 1, 1903, and Sept. 1, 1904, by its officers and agents.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Parents Rescue Two, but Are Unable

Dubois, Pa., special: Six children were burned to death at Lindsey, near Punxsniawney, and William Morgan and wife, the parents, with their two remaining childron barely escaped with their lives.

are: Thomas Morgan, aged 11; Pearl Morgan, aged 6; Grace and Ethel Morgan, aged 3; Rachel Morgan, aged 18 months; Infant, aged 3 months,

badly burned in attempts to save their little ones from their burning home. The mother threw two of the children from an upstairs window, thereby saving their lives, and jumped herself as the roof fell in. She was hadly burned and will probably lose one foot as a result of her injuries. The father is also badly burned about the hands and face, but not seriously.

Accuse Boys of Murder.

Ottumwa, Iowa, special: Frank Adams, 15 years old, died here from a gunshot wound. Walter and Oscar Napler, aged 15 and 11 years, are in jail at Albia charged with murder. The Napier boys declared the shooting was accidental. The boys had pre- | combined fleets of all nations. viously quarreled.

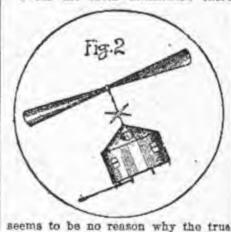
of one engine giving the desired direct tion and speed.

In ascending or descending the machine will appear as shown in Figure 1, the weighted lever arm being in a position which keeps the propelling wheel in a line with center of gravity of the apparatus.

Figure 2 shows the machine as it appears when making a horizontal flight; it will advance in the direction toward which the propelling shafts may be inclined from the vertical.

The whole apparatus will be constructed of highest grade steel. This first will cost approximately \$10,000, so it will be seen it will be a costly machine in the first place and costly to operate, as the fuel cost is about 100 pounds of oil per hour. The propelling shafts are given an axial inclination with reference to the center of gravity of the car of the locomotive in order to prevent counter rotation of the car around the propelling shafts. The two propelling wheels rotate in opposite directions. Rarefaction or negative pressure is produced above the said propelling wheels. The resulting difference between the pressure upon the lower and upper sides of the propellor whoels will give the lifting power. The rotation of the propelled wheels in opposite directions exerts a great steadying effect upon the locomotive by virtue of the "gyratory action."

From the facts established there



aerial ship war should not make its appearance in the near future. From approximate but careful calculations such an aerial ironclad would cost less than one-fourth as much as the smallest torpedo-boat, therefore 100 such aerial locomotives could be built for the price of one battle-ship, with a carrying capacity of from 20,000 to 30,-000 pounds of high explosives and fuel for several hundered miles' journey. and 100 of them could destroy the

ssha, I. T., ran away to Oklahoma City and were married on the birthday of the bride's father, the latter receiving the first intelligence of the event in this note from his daughter: "I could think of nothing that you need. more than a son-in-law, so I concluded to give you one as a birthday present."

Costly Saddle Owned by Khedlve.

The Khedlye of Egypt owns the most costly saddle in the world. It is made of black leather, though more gold than leather is visible, and it cost \$70,000. It is really four saddles in one, being used on horses harnessed to the royal coach on state occasions and occupied by four postillons.

Sport.

"Have good luck on your hunting trip?"

"No, poor. Guides awful scarce this season; only got one and winged another."

"Got any deer?" "Oh, yes. Five or six."-Puck.

Fashionable Flower,

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School Notes.

The enrollment has reached 217 as against 214 for the entire term last year.

The debate on the question that foot ball should be abolished was won by the affirmative.

The good or bad influences of present Christmas festivities will be debated next Friday.

Ralph Kline visited school last Friday. We would like to have Ralph with us every day.

Lights to Literature have been purchased as supplemental reading for the first four grades.

of the institute last Saturday. An Doyle. interesting meeting was held.

A number of the teachers from here contemplate attending the the State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis next week.

Culver schools will close Friday vening and begin work again on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1906. The country schools will begin on Jan. 1.

The Culver High School basket ball team were late in reaching ited relatives near Knox Sunday Rochester last Friday evening, owing to a late train; but they played ball after they got there. They defeated the Rochester Regulars by a score of 24 to 15. Rochester treated the boys right and we will play them again in the near future.

NORTH BEND.

Mrs. Jano Castleman Correspondent. E. M. Poince made a trip to Plymouth, Saturday.

J. F. Chapman took dinner with Joe Castleman, Sunday.

Jas. Lohr and family, visit d friends in Culver, Sunday. John Vergin, of Ora, was teaming on our streets, Sunday.

Wm. Baker, of Maxinkuckee, was in our vicinity, Monday.

Roy Overmyer and Dow Bowen, Sundayed with Melvin Shanks. Mrs. A. M. Good, and Lizzie

GOOSE ALLEY. Wm. Farrer was in Monterey Sunday.

O. D. Doyle lost a valuable horse last week.

Abe Jones was at Hibbard on business Friday.

Frank Jones attended a hog sale at Galveston last week.

Leo Kelley, of Knox, was seen on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Joseph entertained host of friends Friday. Pearl Pettis and Myrtle Grove

spent Sunday in Culver. Sheldon Hunt, of LaCrosse, was

seen in our alley Saturday.

Clarence Osborn speat Sunday with friends near Burr Cak.

There will be preaching at Antioch church Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. H. McGaffey and son Will visited in Culver Sunday.

Homer Wilkerson is much improved and is able to be out again. John Doyle, of Chicago, visited Mr. Wolfe was made chairman a few days with his brother, Owen

Arthur and Lee Conner, of

Winona, were seen on our streets Sunday.

Mrs. George Baldwin and daughter Esther were at Bruce Lake Saturday.

Peter Saunds, of Leiters Ford, is spending a few days with relatives here.

George Baldwin and family visand Monday.

Elmer Tuesberg, of Laporte, was a business caller in this vicinity Saturday.

C. H. McGaffey and Wm. Mc-Cartney made a business trip to Ora Monday.

Amos Osborn and son Everett took a fat steer to exhibit at the fat stock show.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at the Vankirk school house Friday night.

Chas. Russel and Miss Stella Inks attended the social at Bass Lake Friday evening.

Albert and Leo Williams, Walter Jones and Wm. Folkers attended the social at Bass Lake Friday evening.

State Deputy Wilcox of the Gleaner lodge was in this comSUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

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Eggs	.24
Butter	.18
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Wheat	.81
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Corn per bu	.37
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Clover seed, per bu	@6.75
Cattle-Butchers	1.75@3.25
Killers	2.75@5.00
Hoga	4.15@5.50
Sheep	3.00@3.50
Lambs	5.00@6.00

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DELONG.

ed at Wm. Haand family, Sunday-Mrs Chas. Shadle was a visitor at the county capital, Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Robinson and family, visors.

and wife is sick. Lee Ransbottom visited his parents over Sunday. S. M. Hisey and family moved to Rochester last week. Mr. Boots of Grovertown, called

OBER.

Nora Chapman is working in

Stophen Shepherd. Correspondent.

South Bend.

.04 on Mr. and Mrs. Poland. Miss Mand Osborn was in Chicago shopping Saturday.

for some time, is no better.

Albert Heath and A. C. Bolen were Knox visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Elnora Schrock was at Hibbard Friday and Saturday. Izora drove to Knox Saturday. Ernest James and Ed. Brugh

visited Clarence Hacker Sunday. George Hacker and wife Sunday. Ethel Riege Saturday and Sun-

George Emigh and George Hacker were elected road super-

Sundayed with Mrs. Lyda Vankirk. Mrs. Jennie Heath and Mrs. Mr. Edward Jones, of Grass Amanda Riege are on the sick list

A Gentle Servant

(Original 7 Colonel Colluwood commanded the -th Haldurabad native infantry. The colonel was a large, florid man who well inhistrated the English proclivity for not being able to learn from others. His father had been a small tradesman in London who in some way had put a member of the cabinet under obligation to him and the obligation was republ by a commission for the son. Nearly all the young man's brother officers vere gentlemen born, and many of them younger sons of nobles. Collinwood was saubbed for twenty years, and as soon as he was promoted to the command of a regiment commenced a systematic snubbing of every officer oneath him in rank excepting those connected with the nobility.

The colonel was especially hard on his servants. He seemed to consider any servant as a necessary cvil and a native Indian servant as a worm of the dust. Among those who attended him were an Irishman named Malony and a native named Haroutune. Malony treated all nutives as his master treated his inferiors. Haroutune was very different from both the colonel and the Irishmao. He was as gentle as a woman, He was married to a soft cycl young fudian, and they had three children, on whom they both doted. They were very frugal, their one supreme object being to accumulate something for their little ones.

One flay Colonel Colinwood missed a A small child of John French valuable diamond that he had bought, expecting to make a display with it when he returned to England. The only two persons who had access to the room where it was kept were Malouy aml Haroutune. The colonel, who had perfect confidence in Malony, had Haroutine arrested, and the courts in the neighborhood were so afraid of the autocratic soldier that he had little trouble in having the Indian convicted. Haroutune was sent to prison to serve a term of fifteen years.

Not long after the loss of the dia-T. D. Green, who has been sick mond Malony left the colonel's service to return to the British isles. Eight years later Colinwood, having been invalided home, found his former servant living "in clover." Setting detectives on his track, the colonel unearthed the fact that he had disposed of a valuable diamond, and his prosperity dated from the sale. Colinwood, finding it to Mrs. Mantie Rea and daughter his interest to accept the remainder of the thief's fund on condition that he would not prosecute, made the compro-

 $\mathop{\rm miso}_{X}$ few years after this the colonel returned to India with a wife and two S. Shepherd and wife visited little children. He debated the matter as to what he should do in making amends to Haroutune and decided that Miss Ada Williams visited Miss to say anything about the mistake would place him in an unpleasant posltion. Haroutune now had but a few years to serve. Besides, he was nothing but a low caste native, and a priswhere else. So the colonel concluded to do nothing in the way of justice.

Red Letter Sale Continued

THE busy days are here. The heavy Xmas shopping period has begun in earnest--little thought of waiting now. Time is rapidly passing; only a few more days remain. We strongly urge the early hours of the morning for more convenient shopping; the longer you wait the bigger the crowds you will encounter

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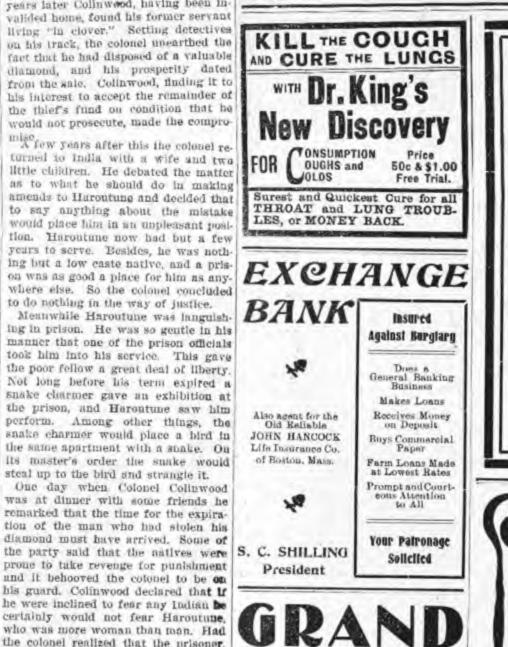
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Although our force of salespeople has been doubled, still it was hard, and will be hard work to properly wait upon the large crowds properly on the last days. Remember we close all day Christmas. Do your shopping early is our advice to you. We wish you all a Merry Christmas, and thank you for the liberal patronage you have given us during the past year.





Christmas Novelties

Creek was a Delong caller. Satur. this week. day.

Halsey were Chicago shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Hiatt of Laketon, visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah and Wednesday, Monger, Friday.

Mrs. Salome Moore of Leiters, wae the guest of Grandma Overmoyer, Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Adams has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eva Terrol, of Chicago.

Saturday for Cambridge, Ill., where Harry Colson, of Masonville, Ta., she will spend the winter with her " that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching daughter, Mrs. William Irwin.

marriage of Dr. J. Q. Howell and made." Also best for ents, hurns and Mrs. Finley, the latter formerally injuries. 25c. at T. E. Slättery, of Kewanna, but of late been house- druggist. keeping for Dr. Howell. They left Wednesnay morning for Chicago,

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W. W. Osborn and son Ross Messers. John Hand and Wm. visited Wm. Osborn and wife, at Culver, Sunday.

> Marvin Schrock worked in the treasurers office at Knox Tuesday

> Mrs. C. Ileath and son A. Heath and little daughter Peryle, of Granville, N. Dak., visited relatives at Ober last week,

A Fearful Fale.

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Piles. Mrs. Margaret Mc Intire left "I can truthfully say" writes and Protruding Piles, Bucklen's Tuesday Dec. 19th occured the Arnica Salve, is the best cure

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ing in prison. He was so gentle in his manuer that one of the prison officials took him into his service. This gave the poor fellow a great deal of liberty. Not long before his term expired a snake charmer gave an exhibition at the prison, and Haroutune saw him perform. Among other things, the snake charmer would place a bird in the same apartment with a snake. On its master's order the snake would steal up to the bird and strangle it. One day when Colonel Colinwood was at dinner with some friends he remarked that the time for the expiration of the man who had stolen his diamond must have arrived. Some of the party said that the natives were S. prone to take revenge for punishment and it behooved the colonel to be on his guard. Colinwood declared that If he were inclined to fear any Indian be certainly would not fear Haroutune, who was more woman than man. Had the colonel realized that the prisoner, who had served fifteen years for an offense of which he knew himself to be innocent; that he had come out of prison to find his wife and children, having been deprived of his support, had skeeumbed and were all deadhad the colonel known this he might have feared that even a worm will turn, Mrs, Collawood did not share her husband's want of faith in Indian revenge and shuddered.

The very next day Elsie Collnwood was found dead in the garden. The children were permitted to play there, since the place was surrounded by a high wall. The little brother who made the discovery said that he had seen a snake pass from a tree on to the garden wall. There was no mark on the body, though the throat gave evidence of strangulation. A month later the boy was found

dead in his bed with no more marks on him than had been found on his sister. The mother, on the verge of insanity at her loss, besought her husband to resign his position and return to England. He promised to do so, but before he could make his arrangements his wife had met a fate similar to that of her children. The distracted man followed her to her grave and completed his preparations to leave a country that had become a horror to him. The night before he was to sail he was awakened by a choking sensation and, grasping what was coiled about his neck, tore it away and threw it to the other side of the room. The next morning a servant went to awaken him and found his dead body terribly swollen. He had been bitten on the ETHAN T. HOWE. in India.

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or disguisings. These masques, were participated in by the ladies and gontlemen of the court; in fact, we find James' queen, Anne of Denmark, appearing with her ivory skin blackened to represent a negress from the Niger. The young Prince Charles, afterward the ill-fated King Charles I., also took part in these Christmas restivities, as did also the Princess Elizabeth and Prince Henry.

The Twelfth Night Revels.

Twelfth Night was the usual time for these Christmas revels at Whitehall, and, in fact, had been for centuries at the English court. Although Henry VIII. is credited with having adopted the old Italian custom, as early as Edward III.'s time we heard of ludi, or plays, exhibited at court in the Christmas holidays. In 1348, when Edward kept his Christmas at his casthe at Gulldford, the dresses for the maskers consisted of buckram tunics of various colors, masks of differont similitudes, namely, faces of women and men, heads of angels, "made of silver," and mantles embroidered with heads of dragons, peaceeks and swans. It is not known that the entertainment consisted of anything beyond the most primitive kind of pantomime and posturing, and it is very doubtful if they even suggested the drama as we know it.

No court entertainments in England that had gone before equaled in magnificance the masques written by Johnson and designed by Inigo Jones, which made the holidays an annual pleasure to James I, and his queen. King James, notwithstanding the fact his name is inseparably linked with the choicest English version of the Bible, was given to luxurious pleasures, and bis young queen, Anne, nad he reputation of being a most gracetul dancer at a time when dancing was regarded as one of the fine arts. Christmas Masques at Whitehall. King James loved pleasure and

Queen Anne nearly made a bankrupt of him to pay her jewelers. She loved progresses, as they were called, and n one of her royal visits to Bristol upent \$150,000 on a costly presentaion of a masque. From this it may a imagined that the Christmas nasques held at Whitehall, where the king then lived, must have cost an

enormous outlay, in fact, it is known that one cost \$22,000. Ben Jonson wrole twenty-nine masques for his king, most of them being produced at Christmas.

In the times of the Stuarts Christmas was not only observed at court, but those old customs which were ancient even then were followed throughout England, wherever there was a castle or house of well-to-do people. Christmas festivities wore enjoyed by the poorer people; in facl, it was intended that they should get much entertainment from them, but it was the rich who footed the bill, and they were usually very cheerful about

The Christmas season usually bcgan on Dec. 16 and lasted until Jan. 6, although in Elizaboth's day the season had been known to last for full six weeks or until Shrove Tuesday, heralding the coming of Lent, put a stop to the merrymakings.

> The Lord of Misrule. antly Christman

of ill luck. The brand left of it was the next day taken up and saved to light the next year's log. While the log continued burning there was drinking, eating and telling of strange tales. Even the lowly sometimes had a yule log on their bearth of a Christmas eve, and, while generally the blazing fire was considered sufficient for illuminating purposes in the halls of the great candles were burned as well. On Christmas eve the waits and carol singers played under windows until the generosity of the householders was aroused.

On Christmas day, in the morning, all went to church, dressed in their best. The vicar preached the best sermon of the year, and the choir, from long practice, led the singing with Christmas spirit. This service the day. Henceforth the day was given up to festivities.

In those days, even as in these, eating and drinking wore the principal means of enjoyment. Christmas in England seemed to have been designed to suit palates and to test capacities. The requisites for good Christmas faro were plenty of good drink, a blazing fire in the hall, pudding, mustard with a sirloin of heef, shred or mincod pics, goose, capon, turkey, cheese, apples and nuts, to say nothing of carols to which this great procession of edibles led.

To the Victorian Era.

A growing body of the people in these days took no part in the merriment of Christmastide; in fact, their long-drawn faces, sour looking all the year, were almost unbearable at the season of joy. Alarmed at the goingson at court, mortified at the licentiousness of the ruling class, they rowed worldly joy was a detestable thing. Life to them was a stern existence. Even in Elizaboth's time these Purltans had begun their protests against Christmas celebrations, and against royal pageantries, and in the time of James L their voice grew so loud that they were carlcatured in some of the masques at court. They continued, these stern old roundheads, to grow in number and In power, and, having made an end of King Charles I. in a most effectual manner, put their ban on everything that England loved most, including Christmas.

Under the Commonwcalth they stopped the decoration of churches at Christmas, and sent a crier about London with a proclamation to the effect that "Christmas day and all other superstitious festivals should be put down and that a market should be kept upon Christmas day." Persons who insisted upon attending church on Christmas day were immediately arrested. As for the Lord of Misrule and Father Christmas they were banished, and the Parliament by its own act crossed Christmas off the calendar. For ten long years England, so closely allied with the observance of Christmas, was throttled, but Christmas was only in exile; he returned with the royal family when the Restoration was accomplished.

The Passing of Old Customs.

The days of the last of the Georges saw the departure of many time-honored Christmas customs in England, and the arrival of some new ones. The singing of carols was one of the first

and later in the

her day in the long year so wistfully looked forward to had been hidden in the shrine for safe with anticipations of happiness; but keeping by a barbarian. The latter it has changed like everything else. and is a very different day from what it once was.

Christmas customs, or rather some of those adapted to this time of year, are far more ancient than the festival itself. It is common knowledge that the mistletoc, for instance, is a Christmas fixture, derived from the to the image and adores it, but the Druids, who are also responsible for the Yule clog or log. The custom of him to worship God alone and praise singing carols formed an important only the name of Christ. The barpart of the day's celebration under the Saxon kings, and the mince pies are believed to have been a remnant of cakes consumed at the Roman winter sports, always held at this time of the year. In order to do no violence to the customs of the people, the primitive Church selected the time of the Roman Saturnalia for its and in the second, which deals with Christmas celebration. Almost any time of the year might have been selected, for there is no authority for Dec. 25 as the date of Christ's birth.

upon the hearth upon Christmas evo, and maids were kissed under mistletoe in the dark ages, Chrisimas was still a religious fostival. In order to make it attractive to the people, and also to instruct them in the Bible stories, plays were produced with great aplendor in many a great cathedral.

As the liturgy of the church was in Latin, so, too, were the Christmas plays, but they were easily understood by the people, for even if the words escaped them the costume and the action conveyed a deep meaning. As a rule, there was little literary merit in the plays, having been written with the sole idea of conveying instruction in a pleasing manner, and often containing farcical scenes, which one may well believe were well received by the crowds that filled the cathedrals at Christmas time.

Two of the carliest Christmas plays that have come down to us are to be found in the few fragmentary works of Hilarius, a monk of the twelfth century, who is said to have been an Englishman, and who is known to have been a pupil of the great Abelwhich he is thought to have written in collaboration with Jordanus and

sians, we are shown Daniel denounc-Daniel's prayer "there shall appear an In the Middle Ages. While the yule dog was burned sword, who shuts the mouth of saved, puts the latter's envious accusors in his place and loads Daniel to his throne, ordering the people to

adore the true God. Daniel then delivers a version in rhyme of the phrophecy (chap. vii., 13-14) of the coming of the Son of Man, and to close the play another angel appears, singing, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy," etc., "which being finished," continues what might be called the stage directions, "if it was done at mating, Darius begin 'To Doum Laudamus,' but if at vespers, 'Magnificat Anima Mea Dominum.""

haps, so old, and yet so ever new, as and discovers half a dozen robbers,

who have stolen a treasure box which

roturns, and, finding his treasure

gone, hewalls his loss, and, whipping

the image, demands the return of the

goods. The image then goes to the

robbers, and telling them that they

will not thrive with the stolen goods,

they give up the treasure to its owner.

The latter, out of gratitude, kneels

saint then appears to him and bids

harian is then converted and closes

"The History of Daniel."

in two acts, and was, no doubt, pro-

duced with considerable spectacular

effect for the time. In the first act

we are shown Belshazzar's Feast,

Darlos, King of the Medes and Per-

ed and sent to the den of lions. At

angel of the Lord in the den, having a

the lions." Darius, finding Daniel

the piece with adoration.

"The Slaughter of the Innocents." Another early Christmas play has been found in an old Orleans manuscript. It has for its subject "The Slaughter of the Innocents," and was no doubt, frequently played during the Middle Ages in one or another French cathedral. In France and on the continent generally the plays produced were usually the effort of a local learned doctor, although at times copies of popular dramas were made for use by neighboring towns. In the play just noted (Interfectio and. Of the three mystery plays Puerorum) the part of the innocents was taken by the choir boys, and the other characters, including the wom-Simon, probably brother monks, two en, were represented by monks. In were evidently played during the one part of the church was erected a ance was considered perfect. The Christmas season, namely, "The Im- manger; in another a throne for Her- piece was played in the Hotel de Flan-

sgypt, and then the precentor begins the "To Deum," and so the performanco ends.

the Holy Family to return from

Some of the finest comic touches to be found in these old religious plays are to be found in the Wakefield Shephords' play, written about the year 1400. The first scene opens with three shepherds watching their flocks, all of them complaining of the cold night. A character called Mak takes part in their rude sport, and upon opportunity steals a sheep. Mak's thoft is subsequently discovered, and he is soundly thrashed, a piece of "business" which was certain to arouse laughter in a medieval audience, for it seldom fails to amuse a "The History of Daniel" is a piece | modern one. There are certain parts of this comic scene that would be considered too broad nowadays, but it must be understood that at this time the plays had passed out of the church, and were now acted on the movable platforms in the public streets. This frolic is followed by the serious seene. An angel appears, singing the "Cloria," after which ho announces that Christ is born at Bethlehem.

> So the shepherds go to Bethlehem and make such presents to the Holy Child as lie within their powers. One presents a "bob of cherrics," another a bird and the other a tennis ball.

"Acts of the Apostles."

During the reign of Francis I. in France, the presentation of a grand mystery of the "Acts of the Apostlos," given during the Christmas season, was made the occasion of a spectacular proclamation in Paris. In an account of this procession around the different quarters of the French capital, which is found in a rare little tract published in Parls in 1541, we learn that the procession started out at 8 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 16, attended by "officers of justice, plebelans and others having the regulation of these, rhetoricians and gentlemen of the long robe, as well as of the short." They were preceded by trumpoters and the mayor's archers and at every crossway or public place repeated the proclamation in the King's name. The day fixed for the performance was the feast of St. Stephon, Dec. 26. The proclamation called upon the people "who wished to do so" to take part and to attend rehearsals at the hall of the Passion. These rehearsals were continued from day to day until the performUnder the Stuarts.

terests of the town

Christmas masques, mere excuses for gentlemen and ladies of the court to attire themselves in fantastic, gor- one occasion hid his crown under the a hobby tells them to move on. geous or bizarre costumes, were long

cluded the reign of the Lord of Misrule or the Abbot of Unreason, James abbot's hood. There were gambols

walts disappeared, although a few stragglers now and then annoy Lon-I. according to tradition, having on donors in the Christmas season, until

Some of the old etchings by Seypopular in Italy and in France, and by the students under the guide of mour, the first illustrator of Pickwick. Henry VIIL, having paid a visit to the | the Lord of Misrule, plays in the vari- which are reproduced on this page,



noighboring realm, imported them ous universities, schools and by the give a spirited idea of how old Christinto England.

During the reign of Elizabeth masques, the work of poets, and in the form we now know them, came into prominence, and the greatest writer of these pleasant but trivial ontertainments was Ben Johnson, who wrote about three dozen during the reigns of James I. and Charles I.

These were sumptuous spectacular entertainments, in which the celebrated architect, Inigo Jones, was employed to devise "the machinery," or scenery, which was certainly more elaborate in those days than had yet been attempted upon the professional stago. While the first Christmas kept

house to house and recited a play, the old customs aslife, usually the play of St. George, on

the 21st of December, St. Thomas' day. One of the chief figures of the mumming was old Father Christmas, pine holly leaves tied in a handkerwho was for centuries the Santa chief with nine knots and placed under Claus of England, although it was the pillow on Christmas night will never believed he did anything but represent the spirit of the season.

Burning of the Yule Log.

On Christmas eve the yulo log was dragged into the baronial halls in the country, put in the great gaping fireplace, and ignited with the well-saved.

bonchers of the temple. There were mas was observed in England in the the visits of mummers, who, much early days of Victoria's reign, when like our New Year's shooters, dis- the spirit of the season was still alive guised themselves. They went from and modern ideas had not yet shoved

Superstition About Dreams.

A curious old superstition is that cause the sleeper to dream of his or her future wife or husband.

There is an old superstition that to be born on Christmas day is to be lucky all ono's life, and in Silcsin there is a belief that a boy born on

Ambassador Reid's Popularity. Robert J. Wynne, American consul general at London, says that London is in raptures over the lavishness of Ambassador Reid's entertainments. "It was a difficult thing for any man to go to London as ambassador after Choate," he added, "bot Reid has gone in for entertaining in such grand style as to captivale London. No ambassador has spent so much money as Reld."

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Q. Whet is Constipation? A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the alimentary canal where it decays and poisous the en-tire system. Eventually the results are death under the name of some other discase. Note the deaths from typhoid fever and appendicitis, stomach and howal **ROB AND MURDER** JEWS IN RUSSIA Town of Elikabethgrad Is Burning and Is in Hands of Mob.

MOSCOW COSSACKS IN MUTINY

Revolutionists Are Said to Have Met With Success In Inducing the Wild Horsemen to Join in Movement for Liberty.

Vienna cablo: A dispatch to the Ncue Freie Presse from Bucharest, Roumania, says: "Roports received here through refugees declare that since Sunday the town of Elisabethgrad, Russia, has ben burning and that a mob has been killing and plundering in the Jewish quarters."

Cossacks in Mutiny.

St. Petersburg, via Herlin, cable: The revolutionists have struck what is perhaps their most telling blow. Their efforts, persistent and long-continued, to win over the Cossacks, the last hope of the czar, to their cause is being rewarded with success. Mutiny among the Cossacks at Moscow is reported.

The news has caused consternation. That the Cossacks, regarded as the backbone of the government's defense and the incorruptible branch of the army, which could be relied upon under any circumstances to crush the foes of the czar, should give car to the pleas of the radicals has been deemed inconceivable. While the uprising seems to be local, so far as overt acts go, rumors are beginning to come in from different parts of the country to the effect that the Cossacks are beginning to show signs of restlessness, which is taken to mean that the propaganda of the revolutionists is corrupting certainly, though slowly, the flower of the czar's defense,

Were Check On Army.

It is believed that once the movement attains any proportions demoralization will spread through the entire army. Fear of the power of the hitherto loyal Cossacks, it is said, has deterred other branches of the army from throwing their lot with rovolutionists many weeks ago. If it shall be shown that the Cossacks as a body are ripe for revolt official Russia will expect the worst.

The news from Moscow is that the First Regiment is almost in a state of mutiny. The third squadron of the regiment, it is reported, is in a state of actual revolt. The squadron is reported to have held a meeting at which service demands were drawn up, claiming that the men were fed like dogs and shabbily clothed.

Put Off General Strike.

The Workmon's Council has rejected as untimely the proposition to order a general strike at present, and, moved by a spirit of caution, has decided that the workmen should blde their time patiently until all the preparations are complete. The council realized the weakness and unpreparedness of the workmen for a general conflict.

The Winds.

There's never a wind of the wide world Where a wind of the wide world blows me.
From north or west or east or south.
The same perfume of the purple clover But what 1 blobs of her red-Rpped mouth;
But what I think of her tresses golden.
And of all of the songs she sang for me: But what I dream of her lifting laugh-

And dream of her eyes as blue as the

There's never a song that the wild birds sing me. But makes me list for her happy tone: There's never a slep on the time-worn lintol. But my heart says, "Coming; my own! "There's never a stir in the pines above me, There's never a breath of the pine or But I think of the ways that have known our going. But my mind harks back through the years to her.

There's never a hight when the moon is shining. And the moonpath beckons across the But I seem to stand in the tree-thrown

shadawa, And be as glad as my heart can be At the thought she's with me, that she's beside me. That her jps are curled in the laughing way I knew of old, and her litting taughter

And love are all of my yesterday. -Housion Post.

Words of Wisdom.

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Positions for Western Men.

A few days ago Capt. Seth Bullock, the man of iron nerve and true aim in the Black hills, was appointed United States marshal for the South Dakota district, and now "Bat" Masterson, whose career in the wild west of earlier days closely resembles that of Bullock, is said to be slated as the personal bodyguard of the nation's chief executive. Both men were in Washington last week and called on the president.

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Boycott on English Goods.

The boycott on British goods in Bengal has, since the division of the province, taken a more serious form. and assaults on Europeans are frequent, particularly in Calcutta. The students have been warned that if they join in the political agitation they will be barred from government employment.

"The Cynic's Calonder" for 1906 Is even more attractive than in previous years, containing as it does all the elever twisted maxims, illustrations and decorations of the two previous years. Each year the mirthful changes of the old proverbs Into rules of life for the twentieth century have become almost the accepted rendering. leaving one in noubt as to which form is authentic. (Paul Elder & Co., San (rancisco.)

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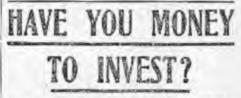
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Q. Do physicians recognize this? A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipated !" That is the secret.

Q. Can it be cured! A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, such as pills, saits, mineral water, caster oil, in-jections, etc., overy one of which is in-jurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own experience

What then should be done to cure it? A. Get a bottle of Mull's Grape Toulo at once. Mult's Grape Tonic will positively curre Constipation and Stomach Trouble in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has before been known to cure Constitution positively and permanently. Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic! A. It is a Compound with 40 per cent. of

the juice of Concord Grapes. It exerts a peculiar strengthening, healing infinence upon the intestines, so that they can do their work unaided. The process is gradual. but sure. It is not a physic, but it cures Constitution, Dysentery, Stomach and Bowel Trouble. Having a rich, fruity grapo flavor, it is pleasant to take. As a tonic it is unequalled, insuring the system against discuse. It strengthens and builds up smallet bisme up waste tissue.

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be

A. Your druggist soils it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the 50cent shie.

Good for siling children and nursing Mothers. A free bottle to all who have never used

it because we know it will cure you.

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FREE BOTTLE

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FREE. Send this coupon with your name and address, your druggist's name and he, up pay pestego and we will supply you a sampin free, if you have never used Mult's Grape Toole, and will also soud you a nertificate good for \$1.00 toward the purchase of more Tonin from your druggist.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC Co., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainty. 35 cent, 50 cent and \$1.00 hostles at all droggists. The \$1.00 bertie couplains about \$1, times as much as the 35 cent lettle and about three times as mank as the 55 cent workle. There is a great saving in buying the \$1.00 size.

The genuino has a date and number stamped on the label-take no other from your druggist.



The labor and socialist delegates who have not been arrested held a secret mosting and declined to accept the challenge of the government in the arrest of M. Krustaleff and the other St. Petersburg labor leaders. The resolution, however, declared that It was the sacred duty of all workmen to carry on the work begun by the arrested leaders of preparing the fighting legions of workmen for an armed uprising.

DAUGHTER LOSES HER LEGACY

Jury Unfavorable to Girl Who Advised Physician to Chloroform Mother.

Cincinnati, Ohio, dispatch: As she rose to leave the courtroom after the jury had declded her mother's will, by which she was left evorything, was invalid, Miss Mary Hall, exponent of the chloroforming of hopeless invalids, picked up the picture of the mother she had wanted to be killed and watched it crumble to ashes in the grate. When the verdict was read sho exclaimed to the foreman of the jury: "You have rendered an unjust verdict against an honest woman, Mr. Foreman." The estate is valued at \$20,000 and Miss Hall's brother sought to break the will. The woman testified she had begged the physician to put her mother out of pain.

Hague Conference Date.

Washington special; The state department has been informed that the effort to arrange a date for the reassembling of the Hague conference has been suspended. The delay arises because an important feature of the program can not be agreed upon until the government of Switzerland has acted.

Campaign Funds,

Washington dispatch: Secretary Shaw, responding to the Tillman resolution, adopted by the Senate, sent to Congress a statement that, except in one or two cases, details of which he dld not give, no campaign contributions are made by national banks.

Gets Silver Fox Furs.

New York dispatch: A clever thief secured \$5,000 set of wild silver fox furs by requesting their delivery to a hotel and then waiting outside the building for them. The furs were designed for Miss Frances E Pits a

Turn of Political Wheel.

It rather curiously happens that the liberal leader called upon to form a new British cabinet is the same man who caused the downfall of the last liberal ministry. Its end came ten years ago, when the commons capressed a want of confidence in Lord Rosebery's ministry on account of the mismanagament of the war office, then under the direction of Sir Henry Camphell-Bannerman.

Princess Adds Name to List,

The king of Saxony's sister, Princess Matilda, ascenied the cupdia of St. Peter's at Rome, and added her name to the list of royal personages who have performed the feat. It was only with difficulty that she was perguaded not to follow her father's exsuplo in climbing into the overhanging bell, a hight of 408 feet.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

CALAFFIC CARNOL DE CUrea with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the rest of the dimeans. Catarril is a boost or consti-tutional disease, and in order to cure it you must hake internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medi-cine. It was presented by one of the best physicians in this composed of the base foules known, dendand in the composed of the base foules known, dendand with the hest blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous autaces. The porteet combination of the two incredients is what produces such wooderful re-suits in curing caterrh. Send for fusitionality, free. suits in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

Fold by Drazzists, price The, Take Hall's Family Pills for constipution.

Had Two Funerals.

Augustin Poole, a veteran trainer, who fought in the Crimca in 1854-'56, was thrown into a burial trench while wounded after the battle of Tchernaya, but made a slight movement that was noticed and pulled out again, dial in England recently. He lived just fifty years after his first funoral.

No Visible Means of Support. Mrs. Woodoy Riter-What does your husband do for a living? Mrs. Kautton (haughtly)-He's an author.

Mrs. Woodby Riter-I know; so is mine. But I say what does he do for a living?

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock on hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custo-mer who has once used the 16 or, pkg. Defiance Stareh for same money.

With true connoisseur-like taste, the powers have seized that part of

should be regarded as criminal. Certain it is, that much of the sickness and suffering of mankind is due to the violation of certain of Nature's laws. But to say that all sickness should be regarded as criminal, must appeal to every reasonable individual as radically

it would be harsh, unsymmathetic, cruel, yes criminal, to condemn the poor, weak, over-worked housewife who sinks under the heavy load of household cares and burdens, and suffers from weak-nesses, various displacements of pelvie organs and other derangements peculiar to her acc her sex.

organs and other derangements peculiar to her sex. Tronuent bearing of children, with its cr-actiar demands upon the system, coupled with the care, worry and labor of rearing a large family, he often the cause of west-nesses, derangements and dubility which are aggravated by the matrix household curve, and the bard, and never-unding work which the mother is called upon to perform. Dr. Pierce, the maker of that world-famed rem-edy for womon's peculiar weaknesses and life-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-says that one of the greatest obstacles to the curve of this class of batadles is the fact that the poet, over-worked housewife can not get the meeded rest from her many household cares and labor to shable her to secure from the use of the greatest obstacles to be curve of this class of paratice in these causes, to meeded rest from her many household cares and labor to shable her to secure from the use of his "Proceription" lis full benefits. It is a matter of fromont experience, he says, in his extensive practice in these cause, to meet with those in which his treatment fails by peason of the patient's inability to abstain from hard work long enough to be cured. With those sufforing from prolapsus, anter-version and retroversion of the atterns or other displacement of the womally organs it is very necessary thet, in addition to tak-ing his "Favorite Prescription" due ye distan-trom being very much, or for long periods, on they load should also be avoided. As met-out-door all as possible, with moderate, light exercise is also very important. Let the patient observe these rules and her "Pavor-to Prescription" will do the rust.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisor is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound, If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge

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Among the ladies no other medicine has ever had so strong a following, because, excepting pure air and exercise, it is the source of more beautiful complexions than any other agency, as



blood in the veins, and no woman can be homely when the rich, red blood of health courses in her veins. Sold by all dealers at 25c, and 5oc.





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HIBBARD. Mrs. E. J. Reed Correspondent. S. S. Stuck went to Elkhart last Saturday.

Nellie Stuck went to Chicago last Monday evening.

M. J. Livinghouse and wife are visiting in South Bend.

Buddie Banks and wife visited with Alton Triplet, last Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Vories, visited friends in Plymouth, last Saturday.

W. Snyder and wife of Grass-Creek, visited Hibbard friends over Sunday.

Miss Stell Burns, of North Dakota, was a guest of Peter Lichtenbergers, last week.

Parties by the name of Cole have moved into the Andreas property, with the intention of teaming.

LEITERS FORD.

Mr. Roy Cook made a business trip to Rochester, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sales made a trip to Rochester, last week.

Mr. J. T. Campbell made a business trip to Chicago, last week.

Misses Margaret Durr. and Lida Myors, were Rochester callers Saturday.

Mr. William Corbett and wife visited Mr. John Ginther and family.

Miss Verna Bruce of Bruces' Lake spent Saturday night with Jenette Campbell.

Mr. Edward Sparks and family, have moved in the house vacated by Mr. Bert Ralstons.

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Dolla Edgington, Correspondent. Nellie Wagoner spent Sunday with the writer.

Jessie and Florence Meiser R

Jim Wilson and wife, of Starke

Jaspor Curtis and wife and Mrs.

Allen Norris, of Chicago, visited

his parents, H. R. Norris and wife over Sunday. His father returned

with him to attend the fat stock

Torture of a Preacher. The story of the torture of Rev.

D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist

church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: "I suffered

agonies because, of a persistant

cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I

tried many remedies, without relief, until I took Dr. King's New.

Discovery for consumption conghs and colds, which entirely cured

lungs. For sale by T. E. Slattery,

draggist; price 50c and \$1.00,

guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Daisy Castleman and children visited with Ed. Flagg and family

county, visited L. Wilson and

family last Friday.

Sunday.

show.

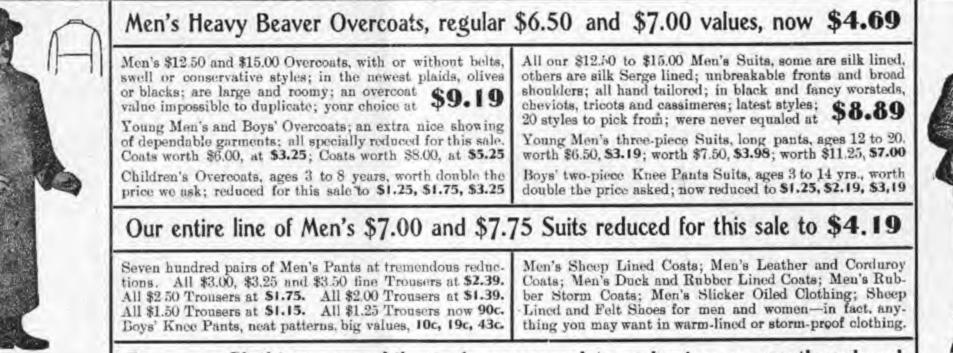
Begins Friday, December 15; Ends Saturday Evening, December 30

Culver's Monster Bargain Sale

An Epoch-Making Event! \$20,000 Worth of the Most **Desirable and Dependable Merchandise Ever Placed Before an Appreciative Public : Prices Cut to the Core**

Fifteen days of fast and furious selling before us and it will make the biggest years' business we have ever enjoyed still better and bigger

\$5,000 Worth of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at Big Reductions



Buy your Clothing now while stocks are complete and prices so greatly reduced

Dry Goods Bargains That Are Simply Matchless, Quality Considered

Jessie and Florence Meiser were										
Rochester callers Saturday. Isaac Edgington returned from Wayne City, Ill., last Friday. Mrs. Nora Goodman and sons	45c quality fancy Turkey Red Table Damask; per yard, 25c	10c quality Stevens' all pure linen Crash Towel'g per yard, 6c	10c quality Men's heavy Cotton Socks, four pairs for 25c	Best Six-Cord Mach. Thread, black, white or col's; 8 to 100; 7 spools, 25c	Best quality 7c Apron Ginghams; sale price per yard, 5c	20c quality fine Woolen Socks; sale price, two prs. for 25c	Men's good Husking Flannel Mit- tens; seven pairs for 25c	10c quality Mon's heavy Cotton Flannel Mittens; 4 prs. for 25c	Men's silk- lined Mocha Kid Gloves; worth \$1.25; now \$1.00	Black lustrons Brilliantine, 52 ins. wide; \$1.00 value; now 65 c
spent Sunday with Geo. Sturgeons. Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner return- ed home from Logansport last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Truex vis- ited friends near Rochester Sun-	Men's extra heavy double chest and back fleeced Under- wear; each 41c	Lace Curtains, beauties, * worth \$5.00, sale price per pair, \$2.50	Odds and ends discontinued \$1.00 Corsets, high bust, long waist, 39c	30 styles of Men's warm Gloves and Mittens at rock bottom prices.	Boys' pure Worsted \$1.50 Sweaters, nice selection, sale price, \$1.00	500 yds dark printed Outing Flannels, 9 and 10c qualities, per yd., 6 c	5000 Handker- chiefs from 1c up to 50c each Best assortmit you ever saw	Children's School Hand- kerchiefs, an immense line; from Ic up	10-4 heavy fleeced Bed Blankets, worth 85c pr.; now 59c	18c grade Table Oilcloth 14 yard wide; no remnants; per yard, 12c
day and Monday. Everybody cordially invited to attend the Christmas entertainment Snuday evening. Christian Endeavor Society gave	\$1.50 grade Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas at 98c	A few Ladies' and Children's Jackets; last season's styles at 25c on the \$	Twenty per cent. discount on all Furs during this great sale	White Enam- eled Curtain Poles, with fixtures, complete, 9c	A big snap in fancy Sewing and Reading Lamps; some- thing new	\$1.25 grade "Frisco" Storm Blast Lanterns, sale price, 89c	Lanterns, a regular 75c value; sale price each only 43c	Three quart double coated cnameled Pudding Pans only 13c	Twelve quart h'vy block tin Dairy Pails, worth 30c; now 19c	Eight quart Tin Pails, worth double price asked; each, Sc
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richard a very pleasant surprise Friday evening.	Fifteen Per Cent. Discount on all ShoesLargest Stock and Proper Fit Guaranteed									
WASHINGTON. Olife Jones Correspondent. Mrs. Leonard Wilson's condition remains unchanged. R. C. McFarland made a busi-	Men's Anti-Snag Duck combi- nation, all rubber, rolled edges, with heavy felt boots, warran- ted; sale price, \$1.98 We are exclusive agents for the celebrated W. L. Douglas, Skreemer and Walkabout Shoes for men; Radcliffe, Red Scal and Josephine Shoes for women. It will amply repay you to buy your shoes here Start to buck Anti-Snag Felt soot combination, well made and fully as good as others ask \$3.00 for; fully warranted; now \$2.39									
ness trip to Mishawaka Monday. S. Edwards and wife took dinner with J. Jones and family Sunday. BORN-TO Elmer Scheuerman and wife. of Portland, Ore., a girl.	of best Bulk Starch, during this	Six pound of excellent Rice, a genuine bargain; only 25c	Twelve bars of standard size Laundry Soap first grade for 25c	10c size Winner Rose Toilet Soap at this sale only 5c	10c size "Scour Ezy" Scouring Powder, 4 for 25c	A dandy good Broom, good stock, well made, for 17c	Three pkgs, Malta Vita or Maple Flake; 3 for 25c	Five pounds of nice California Prunes for 25c	15c grade selected Maine Sagar Corn, 2 for 25c	Five-pound sack of pure White Table Salt; six sacks for 25c
Remember the Christmas tree at East Washington Monday evening. Henry Burkett and family took dinner with L. Kreigg and family Sunday	Tour money back if not the for twept		per hundred;	Six bars Naptha Soap, always 5c per cake straight, 6 for 25c	Town Talk Coffee, good as many sold at 25c; everyone knows it; 16c	Golden Roast Coffee, fresh, always 15c and worth 20c per lb.; now 14c	Three full size packages of Mother's Crisp Br'kfast Food, the latest, 25c	Decorated Im- ported China Cups and Sau- cers, each 15c 6 for 75c	Absolutely pure der, the finest contains no alum back if not sat size now 15c; 50	you ever used; n; your money tisfactory; 25c

An Extraordinary Display of Holiday Goods at Prices That Will Please

CATURDAY, December 16, we will begin to show you the most exquisite assortment of Holiday Goods you ever gazed upon -- a display that would be a credit to a city of 20,000 population. Culver never enjoyed such a gorgeous display. We don't care if you spend five cents or five dollars, we want to see you here because it will do your heart good to witness such dazzling beauty. Don't buy until you've



been at our store. Among the thousand and one things you will find are fancy Lamps, Silverware, fancy Glassware, imported China, Statuary, Bric-a-Brac, gold and silver plated Stand and Hand Mirrors, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Toilet Sets, Ladies' and Gents' Traveling Companions, fancy hand painted Boxes, Photo Holders, Card Receivers, Bon-Bon, Powder and Tobacco Boxes, Smoking Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes; Handkf., Glove and Suspender and Trinket Boxes, Albums, Whisk Holders, Framed Pictures, Placque, Etc. Five thousand Handkerchiefs from 1c to 50c each; beautiful Neckwear and Suspenders; elegant Silk Umbrellas; Silk Mufflers, splendid Sweaters, warm Caps. One ton of fine Xmas Candies from 6c to 35c per lb.; 25 varieties.

Bring the whole family to see this --- it will do them good. The above prices are for cash or its equivalent in trade.





THE CUIVER CITIZEN.

MAGAZINE SECTION.

MRS. SANTA CLAUS.

UNCLE SAM'S DEAD LETTER EX-PERT GUIDES STRAY CHRIST-MAS GREETINGS.

Sends out Many Presents to Children own store of information told her that -Has a Remarkable Memory and the Cambria Iron Works of Johns-Knowledge and Decipners the most town, Pa., was employing a large num-

Puzzling Addresses. Tucked away in a little corner of the Postoffice Department at Washing-ton bohind a deak which has held a ton bohind a desk which has held a thousand interesting storics sits a charming white haired woman who is known the length and breadth of the of Virg land as "Mrs. Santa Claus."

The woman to whom this suggestively dear name has been given is Mrs.



Lyle Collins, head of the "Open-ing and Unmailable Division" of the Postoffice Department.

Each holiday season brings to her deak thousands and thousands of "Santa Claus" letters and were sho of the ordinary type of clerk, thinking only of the salary she draws twice a month, those letters might go into Uncle Sam's waste basket without so much as a thought for the writers. Not so with Mrs. Collins. Through

her generous heart, her love for children and, possibly, with a memory or two of her own when she, too, believed in the real existence of the children's

intelligible. Among the hundreds of such which she received the other day was one addressed to "Ygnac Lech, Combryja Co, brot stryt no 903, Szanony Pan."

PUBLICATION OF ALL LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

How many, or rather how few, peo-ple would have known how to go about

locating this person. The letter was

Senator Harris Balked. Henry Clay Evans, late consul gen-

houses.

such a Bill, Introduced Last Year, was Looked upon as a Crank Measure-Will be on a Different Basis This bession.

Exposure of the practice of the great life insurance companies and other corporations, of making contriance would never have fallen into his A facctious student at the University of Virginla wrote to a young society girl in Washington and addressed the bring before the next session of envelope entirely in Greek. It takes greater obstacles than that to balk congress the question of the passage insurance companies or other corpoof a bill similar to that introduced at rations. This may correct the abuse Mrs. Collins and the young woman re-relved her letter as promptly as if it had been addressed in the most legible English hand. The list of such letters is almost unlimited in length. A Spaniard sent a letter to "Sr. Fer-nado Maya, Fuerte galen Colo" and it was promptly forwarded to Mr. Maya at "Fort Garland, Colorado." Mrs. Collins is a charming woman and occupies a tiny apartment in one of Washington's fashionable apartment and pressed to a vote is a moral cerof Washington's fashionable apartment tainty.

be reported to the cark of the diseral at London, was once in Congress trict court of the United States,

to the republican committees in the last three presidential campaigns, and John A. McCall, president of the and John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company admitted that he had contributed \$150,000 of the company's funds to the same committees. In fact the big companies have frequently been contributors to both political partles, closures. The first is the desirability of corporations taking such an active and influential part in political cam-

Of course a law can be made prohibiting campaign contributions by reader of history, for this most useful but when it comes to the dinner which

cer financially and morally responsible for its observance. Second, political candidates and committe could announce that they would

Public sentiment is rapidly crystal-

NEW PONTOON BRIDGES.

confronted generals in command of an There are two questions involved army when on the march. Small un-in any fair consideration of these disby the army and these must be crossed in the shortest time possible. In fact large rivers often confront an army paigns and the second is the moral-ity of corporation officers making and it would take weeks, if not months, and it would take weeks, if not months,

THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY CELE-BRATES IN THE GOOD OLD-FASIIIONED WAY.

WHITE HOUSE XMAS DINNER.

PAGES 9 TO 12.

Always Have fluge Rhode Island Turkey Which is not Spoiled by French Cooks - President Himself Does the Carving.

Old fashioned cooks and old fashfoned cookery hold the fort in the White House kitchen at Christmastide. When the President and Mrs. butions to political campaign funds and of devoting large amounts of money to influence legislation will Gf course a law can be made pro-



THE PRESIDENT'S TURKEY

meal of the

auxiliary came into great use during is pre-eminently the home meal of the the war of the Rebellion. The pon-toon train, however, is a very cum-way to women who know just how to bersome affair when the ordinary flat prepare the

CULVER, IND., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1905.

POLITICAL TAXATION.

LEGISLATION LIKELY REQUIRING

postmarked Florence, Mrs. Collins'

The Cockran bill provided that every contribution of more than \$50 to a national campaign fund should

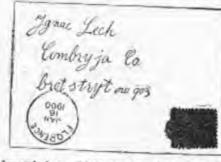
this lovable woman attends first to her duties of returning the letters to their writers if this is possible and then she plays "Mrs. Santa Claus" to her army of little friends.

Christmas Presents to the Children

When such a thing is possible Mrs. Collins finds out the addresses of these childron, sends them some little thing they have asked for and gets her friends interested in them until she has now earned the title which came to her so long ago mercly through her associations with this part of Uncle Sam's postoflice.

This is rather the sentimental side of Mrs. Collins' work, but there is another and scientific phase of it which has made her invaluable to the Governmont. She is the official chirographical expert of the Department and through her efforts each year nincty per cent. of mail matter bearing manifestly indeelpherable addresses finds its way to the person to whom it is addressed.

Mrs. Collins is a linguist and a deep student. Added to this she has stored away in her brain a fund of general



knowledge which enables her to solve problems which would puzzle a hun- pajamas far into the night. An old dred other heads. Her knowledge of man came in, lighted a cigar, smoked streets in various cities of Europe led and said nothing. They did not recogto her compilation of a street directory of its countries.

postoffice in all the large cities has a men at Washington. Our senators are division especially set apart for de- no good, old Harris is played out and ciphering illegible and otherwise puz- Josiah Patterson is the only man is zling addresses. So after this has been, the House that amounts to anything." done letters which are still unclaimed At this remark the stranger arose and are sent to the postoffice at Washing- in a tone of thunder began to hurl ton.

Knows All Languages.

Mrs. Collins has made such a study on to tell a few warm things to the of this rather psychological work that astonished party of two. When he she knows just what section of the had subsided a bit one of them asked, country, even to the cities, in which various nationalties have settled. She It?" "Who am I? Well, I am Senator can put her finger on the Japanese, Harris, ding you, and I have much the Chinese, Greeks, Spaniards, Italians more to say to scoundrels like you." and all the rest of them.

and all the rest of them. This particular talent has enabled Mrs. Collins to decipher many a letter the storr or bimself. Both men were amaged and they has tened to apologize. They all became friendly, and the old man often told man often told friendly. The popularity of "Triby" for a tual Life Insurance Company testi-fine exceeded that of any novel pub-lished, with the possible exception of Both men were amazed and they has



Baby's First Christmas.

Long, long ago the Wise Mca, we are told, Laden with Myrrh and frankincense and gold, Journeyed afar, and found the Eliepherd's fold On the first Christmas Day.

inont business men of the Knoxville re-

lon. They were once on a Puilman com

ing this way. It was hot and they sat in

nize him, and kept on talking about

the miserably poor representation, their

invective and abuse at the two men

"But who are you to get so mad about

And now both young and old, with shining eyes Gather to watch their Daby's glad surprise, Ills cestasies, his joy, his gleeful erics, On his first Christmas day.

Oh Baby, Baby, may thy life be sweet; May God-sent angels guide thy little feet; May every day to come he as complete As thy first Christmas day.

from Tennessee and knows all the emi-Criminal penalties were provided for izing into the conviction that corponent men of that State. He was tellviolations of the law. ing a good story the other night of Col. Sandford and Major Saunders, prom-

Looked Upon as a Cockran Oddity.

The bill was treated with deriston last winter, both by the daily press ful effect, and by gentlemen of the mouse of Representatives, the Schate and Third House. It was worth a laugh, people said. There was very little corruption, they averted. The idea of its countries. The value of Mrs. Collins' work in State had in Congress, "It is a pity,' for or against certain bills repeat them to him correctly in ten was moonshine doled out by sensa- minutes. If repeated with no error, tionalists to gratify the morbid fancy he promptly took them for trial. and the appetite for scandal of a pecullar class of people.

fairs and conduct of the Equitable and the proper names; Life and Mutual insurance companies at New York scems to have placed "It is about time I was taking part in the matter of campaign contributions this conversation," he yelled and went legislative disbursements in and other than a humorous light. It matters not whether the corporations come forward voluntarily with their contributions to compare founds or whether they are solicited and hounded by campuign collectors until they contribute-the result is the same.

\$92,500 of the polley holders' money | "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

rate contributions should either be made impossible or else required to be made in such public fashion that they would be robbed of their bane-

Foole's Farrago.

Foote, the comedian, when a young person of either sex applied for a position, seldom refused outright, but

That there could be no collusion with those who applied later, he fre-The legislative inquiry into the af- quently changed the order of the lines

"Well, then, where's "Marster, de hoe's w "Well, 'Rastus, conf at that time a great she-bear coming up the street pops its head luto the shop, What, no sonp? So he died and she vory "moudently married the barber: and the sory were present the Pichinnies, and the Job-lilles and the Garyulles and the great Panjandrum himself with the little round hutton at the too, and they fell to play-ing the gampowder ran out the heels of their boots." "Well, then, where's "Marster, de hoe's w "Well, 'Rastus, conf are they both?" "Dey's hoff togedder, like youse pow'ful tickl dis mawnin'. You lear of all dat to me. Marsto out fo' yo' interests." Time to Mo

bottom boat with the necessary tim- dishes that an American citizen looks bers and accessories are packed on to forward to finding on his dinner table what is known as the "pontoon train." on the joyous holiday. The German army recently adopted a Roosevelt also shows a fondness for sort of sectional pontoon boat which carving the turkcy himself. allowed of greater mobility to the train.

drilling in the use of pontoon boats during the present administration. made of heavy canvass stretched over Perhaps President Roosovelt, with a wooden frame. These boats are water-tight and when assembled are capable of supporting six or more men A boat may be ta' en apart and packed ing yule-tide feast, but whatever be into a small bundle light enough to be the reason certain it is that during the carried by one man. Upon arrival at a small stream all that is necessary is past has become one of the most imfor each man to unstrap his bundle. portant as well as quickly put the boat into shape, and meals of the year. launch it into the water. The wagons which must necessarily carry the timbering and flooring of the bridge to be, can be sent forward with a much smaller guard than is necessary when the cumbersome pontoon train wagons each carrying a boat or section, are in motion.

One Good Use for Millionnires.

Rogret has been often expressed remany species of wild animals.

millionaires have begun to devote their means confined to the immediate attention to the task of preserving household, The Roosevelt children them, and numbers of wealthy men have long been allowed to entertain have established or endowed parks their numerous consins on Christmas and private zoological gardens, in and other relatives are likewise in atwhich buffaloes, antelopes, giraffes, tendance, while the President and gnus, and other dwindling species are carefully cherished. In some cases herds of bison are kept, after the fashion of deer, on the estates of great landowners.

Nor are Europe and Asia behindhand. Large preserves of big game are to be found in France and Germany, and in England the Duke of Bedford has made a wonderful collection of wild animals at Woburn Park. It comprises many rare animals, including waterbuck, gnus, sable antelopes, and some almost extinct species of doer.

Strong on Details. "'Rastae, where's that rake?" "De rake's wid de hoe, Marster. "Well, then, where's the hoe?" "Marster, de hoe's wid de rake." "Well, 'Rastus, confound it, where

"Dey's boff togedder, Marster, 'Pears like youse pow'ful tickler 'bout details dis mawnin'. You leave de regulatin of all dat to me, Marster, and I'll look

Time to Move. Ob that I were where I would be, Then would I be where I am not, For where I am, I would not be, And where I could be, I counct.

A good old fashioned Christmas dinnor, moreover, with all the essentials However, the soldiers of the United from turkey to plum pudding is a reg-States Engineer Battalion have been ular institution at the White House his assertive good health and his famlly of lively young folks, are particu-ly well qualified to appreciate a rous-Rooscvelt regime the Christmas reportant as well as one of the jolliest

To Be Family Reunion.

President Roosevelt and his family follow the general policy of all pre-vious occupants of the White House in observing Christmas as a family fostival. This year it will have especial significance as a reunion, since of late months the junior members of the Roosevelt household have been scattored as never before, by reason of garding the threatened extinction of their attendance at different schools of late, however, some of the world's mas, while a family affair, is by no Mrs. Roosevelt usually ask a few personal friends to also join the party.

Christmas dinner at the White House is served in the ovening and the President arouses an appetite for it by



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a long horseback rido during the af ternoon. While the Chief Executive usually goes to his office Christman morning to give attention to the more important affairs of state that may be pressing for attention the remainder of the day is given over to a holiday vacation and thus he is enabled to de vote more time than usual to his daily horseback ride. The President's Christmas excursion also differs from his ordinary daily outing in that in stead of being allended, as is usually the case, by the army sergeant, when acts as the President's orderly, he is accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt or by a party of personal friends. The dinner to which the President

and his family and guests sit down about 7 o'clock in the evening is served in the private dining room which is located in the northeast cornor of the White House. The state dining room where are served all the great bauquots given at the Presidential Mansion, is spacious and imposing but lacking in that coziness and cheer which is essential to a Christmas feast and so the Xmas dinner . frty, which numbers perhaps fourte h to sixteen persons is served wi the traditional yule-tide delleacie in the family or private dining roo

Colored Waiters at the Wh.

The scene of the President's Christmas dinner is the smallest room on of exploration to give it a name. the main floor of the White House although it is fully twice as large as the dining room in the average private

THE DESERT GROUSE.

KNOWN AS THE SAGE HEN AND COCK OF THE PLAINS, A TYP-ICAL AMERICAN BIRD.

Is the Largest of the Grouses and must have it. Let the sage be de-Feeds Mostly on Sage-Has a Handsome Coat of Plumes and Makes a Savory Roast.

tive American bird. It is, of course, Europe-the capercalizie. It is very not as exalted and herole as the eagle. and is not spread over so wide an area as the common chicken, but for all that the desert grouse is typically thrice as much as that bird. It will American. The bird is more familiarly known to travelers, dwellers in wing to the. Living in a gray land, the arid and semi-arid regions of the United States, and sportsmen, as the 'sage hen," and, as a matter of course. where there are sage heus there are sage cocks. Often the bird is referred to as the prairie chicken, but the reference is inaccurate. It is a game bid of great beauty. It was named "Cock of the Plains" by Lewis and Clark who, though perhaps not the first whites to make the acquaintance of this bird, at least were the first

white men to identify it as a distinct House. ornithological species and to pause long enough in the ardous business

> Found Throughout the Arid Region. It is seen in all the artid and semi-

residence in the land. The room is arid parts of the land where it has shoulders he wears epauletts of white.

Where the Turkey is Cooked. President's Private Dining Room.

most of which were discovered by crowded it to death and where the Mrs. Roosevelt in out-of-the-way local- sage brush grows. To say that this ities in Virginia and Maryland. The bird has its home in the droughty redinner is served by colored walters and the table is laid with Mrs. Roosevelt's new china-dolicate ware tastefully ornamented with a Colonial patrepresentation of the seal of the empire laid down on the early maps,

United States in colors. propaged in the ra-

gions of the United States is to say how extensively it is distributed, for everybody who knows anything about the country, knows how vast is that as "desort". The word desort as applied to the unwatered reaches of the

east. It has the dust-green color of ange, smells like ange, tastes like ange, and animals that feed on its leaves and yellow flowers flavor their flesh with sage. Well; wherever this plant grows the desert grouse may be found The grouse feeds and fattens on sage. There is nothing he likes better. He stroyed and the bird moves on. The desert grouse is the largest grouse of the western world and it is exceeded The desert grouse is a representa- in size only by the great grouse of superior in size and strength to the common prairie hen or the pinnated grouse, usually weighing twice or measure two or three feet from tip of nature has provided for the profection of the bird by making it also gray. It is curious now nature looks after its creatures by making their color, as a rule, barmonize with the landscape. In grouse-land there is a great deal of alkali in the soil and

Handsome Though not Brilliant.

Though the general color effect of the grouse is gray yet it has markings of while and black. A large black patch underneath the bird's body is a feature of the descrt grouse. On his

The reason for these white shoulders is that in browsin,; through the sage brush all his days the heavy gray feathers are worn off, exposing the fine white nether feathers.

The grouse, though not a highflyer and not so agile on the wing as his eastern cousin, possesses great leg power. He is active and speedy as a runner, rather quick to rake fright and is an expert in losing himself among the brash. It should not be under stood that these birds do not rise from cover. They often do. Hunders seek so to frighten the birds that they will se. It is not difficult shooting then. The grouse of the desert has that rise.

general grouse trait ,the "whire" When he rises it is said that he whirrs louder than the castern grouse. When thoroughly roused to his task he is a pretty strong fiver and can go a mile at a stretch, alternately sailing and flapping.

The ficsh of the desert grouse is good when not too sagey. The young able that she took to flight, carrying birds, when feeding on grass-hoppers. are unsurpassed for tenderness and flavor. The older birds, as with all the other feathered tribes, are not so tender as the young. When feeding exclusively on sage their tiesh is strongly impregnated with the flavor of shrub, somewhat unpleasantly so. One is reminded of the taste of partridge meat when that bird has been feeding on resinous buds in the autumn.

He Trusted Rockefeller.

Dr. Gustav C. E. Weber, of Cleveland, Ohlo, recently consul at Nuremburg is one of the pioneer doctors of his city. Years ago he was visited by

In the Colonial style with white walls and woodwork and is furnished with rare old pieces of mahogany furniture of the continent where man has not of the continent where man has not only getting fifty dollars a month and would have to pay by installment. Weber said he would risk it and it took the youth about a year to pay up. The lad was John D. Rockefeller, and only a short time ago he sent for Weber, asking for medical advice, there having been a recurrence of the trouble for which Weber had operated forty years ago. Weber made an examination and told Mr. Rockefeller that any incdical student could do it and that

CATHOLIC DIVORCES,

VATICAN ANNULS MARRIAGES IN CERTAIN CASES.-ATTOR-NEYS OF ST. PETER.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid appoints son of English Earl as Chief Lackey -The Tipping Question. - Other Foreign Gossip.

It is stated on authority that the Vatican will always annul a marriage if it can be proved to its entire satisfaction that one or the other of the parties to the alliance was not a free agent in the matter. One of the most notable cases of annulment of a princely marriage, on grounds such as these, vas the dissolution some years ago of ducal blood, too. the marriage bonds of the reigning Prince of Monaco and his first wife, Lady Mary Hamilton. At the same time the Vatican pronounced the marriage null and void it also pronounced that her son was, in every sense of the word, legitimate. Princess Mary, whose mother was a princess of the reigning house of Baden and whose father was the English Duke of Hamilton, was forced by her kinsman and guardian,



POPE PIUS X.

the late Emperor Napoleon, to give her land in marriage to Albert of Monaco. The latter showed himself a singularly neglectful and unkind husband, and her life at Monte Carlo became so intolerher infant child with her. She sought refuge at Florence, where the Italian police, acting on behalf of the Prince, made a sensational attempt to take the

boy away from her. The plot was frustrated by the Grand Duchess Marle of Russia, who took mother and infant under her protection and defied the Italian authorities to cross the threshold of her residence. Princess Mary, after that, married Count Tassilo Fes-tetics of Tolna, one of the magnates

near one of his couply palaces of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, who occupied an excellent position at the woman, who was trudging to the vil-Court of Vienna. Prince Albert of lage to soll her wares. She dol not recognize the king and seded him for Monaco married again, the next Princess of Monseo being an American girl, a lift. He responded graciously and aclaed her into the cart. As they a daughter of a New Orleans banker, Michael Heine. His second matridrove along she begged him to buy monial venture, however, turned out her fish pleading poverty and a big as unfortunate as the first, a divorce family at home. The king said he had breaking the lies between them.

plenty of fish at home and would not One most important factor in defendbuy any. However, he would give her og the rights of the Roman Catholic his portrait which he thought would Church, and adding to the perfection bo just as good as buying her fish of its wonderful and thorough-working "Ye are a fine looking man, but your machine, is the order or society of "The Attorneys of St. Peter," It is portrait would not buy shoes for the children," Baid the old woman. "Oh I think it will help yon." he responded safe to say that nine out of ten people in this country have never heard of and handed her a sovereign which has this order of legal counsellors of the on one side his profile. When she saw Vatican, which, in this country, is rep-resented by some of the brightest logal spilled har fish. The king handed hor minds. It is composed of eminent another coin and dropped her out at Roman Catholic lawyers in different her destination. At another time parts of the world, with branches in when he was Prince and attending a the various great capitals. The order theatre, a fire broke out near by and was founded by Plus IX., and the first every one helped to quench the blaze of the statutes of the order indicates The Prince in ovening dress, worked its object, restricting, as it does, the with the others in passing buckels o membership to those members of the water. A big pompous man was standlegal profession who have given ade- ing by doing nothing. "Why don't nuate proofs of their unselfish devotion you help?" asked the Prince. The to the interests of the Church, espe-cially in legal matters. The only in-signia of the order is a medallion showing a violet cross ou a white enameled you," responded the Prince. "I am ground. I believe I am correct in say- only the Prince of Wales." ing that Cardinal Rampolla has charge of the order. Our Ambassador at the Court of St. James, Mr. Whitehaw Reid, has at Cost of Discovering America. last appointed his chief lackey. He is the Hon. William Walsh. The post The great extent and value of Queen Isabel's jewel bag, the proceeds of which fitted out Columbus, is more or bestowed upon the Hon. Walsh is that of controller of Mr. Reid's household, an office quite unknown in this less of a myth, But in these days, when democratic country of ours, but which millionaire yachtsmen spend a hundred exisis in many aristorratic ramiles exists in many aristocratic families yacht and think nothing of it, the exin England and in all royal establishpense of Columbus's whole theet seems ments, from the King's down. In entirely insignificant. The sum of reality, the comptrollor is a species of \$3,000 covered the whole outlay necesupper servant, ranking several dcsary to secure and equip the three vos-cels, while the Great Admiral's salary grees bigher than a chief butler, whose business It is to see that all was \$300 per annum. The two other domestic matters run smoothly. Mr. commanders were paid \$200 each, and Reid is the first American ambassa- the wages of the crew were \$2.50 a dor to employ such a functionary, but month. Of course, money in those no other American ambassador to the days was worth a great deal more Court of St. James has lived in so than now, and there were not very much style as Mr Reid maintains. As many places in America at that time that is what Americans seem to ex-pect of their representatives abroad "shore leave," so that their wages were nowadays, when they pay for it out a clear Laving. of their own pockets. Mr. Reid is really to be congratulated on his sucess in obtaining the services of the son of a belted earl as his chief lackey. The Hon. Walsh is the third son of Lord Ormathwalte. Third sous of peers are usually no t well off. The Hon. Walsh is to be com-

mended for doing something to carn an houcet penny. If his pay is not much, his duties are not particularly onerous, and if ambitious he will have plenty of spare time in which to look around for a better job. Meanwhile he is comfortably domiciled at Dor-

chestor House, the marble palace in Park Lane, which Ambassador Reid has taken as his London residence. The Hon, Walsh is engaged to be

married to Lady Norah-Spencer-Churchill, the youngest sister of the Duke of Mariborough. Though she can hardly be called youthful, she is several years younger than her fiance. As far as pedigree counts for any thing, however, the Hon. Walsh is no bad match for her, for he can boast

If the Duke of Devonshire's rule against any of his servants accepting 'tips" could be successfully introduced in this country all would be well. There are a few of the old nobility of England who set a laudable example of prohibiting their servants accepting gratuities from visitors or guests. The Duke of Devoashire, for instance, makes it an inflexible rule that no ervant of his shall take a tip. When,

however, a party of Americans recently visited Chaisworth, the Duke's Derbyshire seat, and were cutortained to luncheon and shown over the beautiful rounds by the Duke's steward, the leaders of the party thought the usual "shell out" must be the climax of the day's enjoyment. The party consisted of four men and three women, and among them \$35 was subscribed. With commendable discretion the money was not offered to the steward, who, of course, is above accepting recognition of the kind, but to an underfootman, who saw the party to and from the railway station. But the footman pointed out that it was against the rules of the Duke's establishment to accept gratuitles "in money." That seemed to suggest a way of getting around the rule. The next day various articles of jowelry reached the steward from London with the request that they be distributed among the staff at his discretion, The leaders of the party were Edmund II, Abbott, of New York, and Alexander Caltanach, of Salem, Mass., and both had introductions from Sir Thomas Lipton. The Duke and Duchess were not in residence at Chatsworth at the time of the visit. but the latter sent one of her maids specially up from London to look after the ladics. The beauties of Matlock, Buxton and Bakewell were fully explored before they returned to lown.

Humor of King Edward.



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located in the basement directly below at Christmas the great hooded range in the larger tiled kitchen is brought into use for the roasting of the thirtypound Christmas turkey, sent by Hor-ace Vose, the Rhode Island farmer who for thirty-five years past has sent each year a magnificent specimen of the king of fowls for the President's æ Christmas dinner.

1 Gobblers from Far and Wide.

Indeed, the President's Christmas dinner does not cost him very much, for Uncle Sam pays the wages of many of the White House employees who have a hand in preparing it and almost all of the "goodies" which grace the Jestive hoard are donated by admiring friends of the President, Not only does Horace Vose send a prize-winning turkey, but gobblers that rival it in size come from poultry raisers in other sections of the country, and there are donations of cranborries from Cape Cod, a parcel of the famous "Roosevell potatoes" sent by the farm hands on the President's estate at Oyster Bay and other delicacies sent by "neighbors" far and near.

Such marketing as is necessary to fill out the menu for the President's Christmas dinner is done by Henry Pinckney, a colored man who holds the position of White House Steward and draws a solary of \$1,800 a year from the government for managing the domestic affairs at the White House. A day or two before Christmas Steward Pinckney sets out in the unpretentious vehicle which serves as the President's private market wagon and makes the one merchant. In preparation for the Christmas dinner it is presumably not thers,

the last piece of mince pie has disapholiday.

fitted White House kitchens, which are west is misleading. On those deslocated in the basement directly below erts there is many places \$500, and handing the roll to Weber the private dining room. There are animal life. Though in many places \$500, and handing the roll to Weber two kitchess, one about 25 by 40 feet water is scarce, life may be easily sus-tained in these American deserts. Ir- to pay the bill this time." Weber detwo kitcheas, one about 25 by 40 feet water is scaled, in the magnificant descris. In-in size and, opening from it, a smaller tained in these American descris. In-kitchen of about one-half the size. Or-rigation shows how fertile these lands clined the money, saying he wished no fee for a friendly visit. "Take it," said dinarily the equipment of the smaller are when the water is poured on. or family kitchen is sufficient for the All over dry lands grows that wild Rockefeller, "and give to some poor medical student, who is struggling for party at the Executive Mansion, but but which everybody else calls sage his education." Weber remarked in brush.

Feeds Mostly on Sage.

amily as does the gurden sage of the tion?

he himself was out of practice. Rockeerts there is plenty of vegetation and feller opened a drawer, counted out telling the story that he couldn't think

of any struggling medical student just then and-, but what was the all-No doubt it belongs to the same ment that required a surgical opera-

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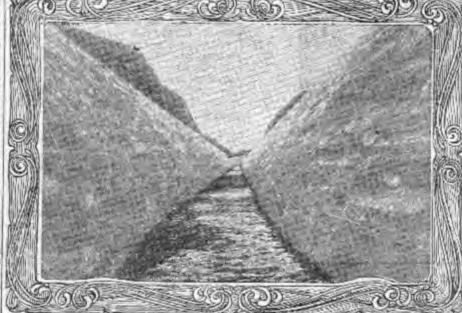
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saze. "I cannot tell you now."

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During the next three weeks Amy was very busy. She had to calculate

lang! Down the broad, brilliantly something beyond drugs." truck, its five dappled horses united went to his room to study. But his came from the manager of the tele-in a mad gallop. Ten-year-old Teddy mind was not content with books. It graph company. The boys in the office way that her accomplianments cannot lighted avenue swept a heavy fire So they separated, and the doctor O'Neill, Western Union messenger dweit npon Amy, as she appeared but had taken us a little collection for boy, cut suddenly into the avenue a short time before. It occurred to him Teildy's Christmas, he said, and it was from a side street and circled on his that he had thought of her many times his pleasure to send her the eash-ten wheel like an eagle. His eyes fel- in the past few weeks. But then it was dollars and eighty-seven cents. What iowed the truck with longing. It was purely professional-their common in-a struggle 'twist duty and pleasure, terest in the medical aspect of their royal Christmas-even to the "ingyne" with this profession are wantler in Then an engine dashed into sight. It work, She was a very competant nurse was drawn by three magnificent and very attractive. Her eyes and blacks, and in the darkness it gleamed her mouth and that little wisp of hair like a demon, spitting fire and smoke. that always curled over her ear stood

wheel of the engine, hending low over it was not so, when, in some deeper his handle hars. Something of the sub-consciousness he knew that it was spirit of the fire-fighters of old was in so and really could not be otherwise, his blood, and though his little heart and that he was hopelessly in the toils, was pounding with sudden stress he held the pace, his short legs dancing mechanically with the podals.

blocked the way. A collision seemed Though her duty was over she s inevitable. The driver rose in his with him, talking in a whisper. scat, jammed the brake down, and drew with all his strength on the story of his brief, hard life. He had lines. The blacks came down on their no memory of father or mother. He had had had hived with an aunt, who beat him; slid on the smooth pavement. Just so he ran away and finally graduated in time the heavy engine came to a

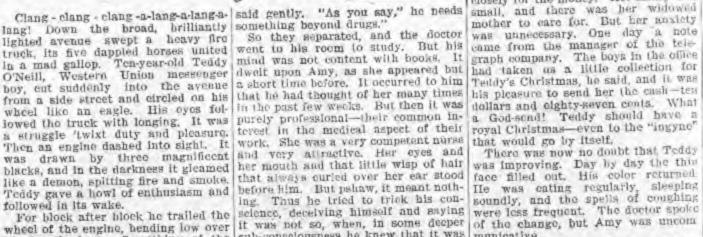
knew not of the obstruction.

Suddenly the shining engine loomed before him. He threw up his artas and with a little cry dashed into the heavy steel-shod wheels.

A crowd gathered quickly, Gentle hands bore the limp and mangled body to a nearby hospital.

When Teddy awoke he lay in a white other beds on each side of him. He tried hard to remember. What did it all mean? And what made the pain is his hard, "But he won't come, "Oh, Santa Claus likes the snow. He rides in a big sleigh with a long team

A woman came to the bed and leaned over him. Years afterward he light faded from his eyes and the old



This is love's alchemy,

In the dimly lighted ward Amy was at Teady's bedside. The boy was wake-At the cross sirect a trolley car ful and reatless. He wanted company. Though her duty was over she stayed

Bit by bit she drew from him the from newsboy to telegraph messenger. Etop. But Teddy, pedaling as though for that patron saint of the children, was a record, with his eyes to the ground, to him a myth—"only for rich folks"

hids," he said. -But when she told him how Santa Claus would come to all children, rich and poor, if he only knew where they lived, his eyes grow big with interest. "Teddy." she said, "if Santa Claus will come here on Christmas day and could get no more from her.

pring you lois of presents and a Christmas tree will you try to get and snow and bitter cold. Toddy

all mean? And what made the pain said with a sign. "But he won't come, in his head, his chest, his logs? He gave a little groan. A woman came to the bed and been a blitter disappointment, for the sleep carly."

CLEVER WOMAN DETECTIVE morning. Too busy to see you, but will leave a few reminders. Hang up stocking. Santa Claus.

He looked up into her face with an MISS ADELAIDE C. RUSSELL expression of rapture. "That's straight goods," he said. "It's the real thing, even to the press copy." Then his thoughts took a long jump. "How long before Christmas?" he asked, AMONG MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MODERN SLEUTHS.

Assumes Many Peculiar Disguises and Visits Little Known Sections-Is Talented Musician and Accomplished Linguist.

closely for the money. Her salary was Equipaed with a personality as small, and there was her widowed charming as it is distinctive Miss Adcmother to care for. But her analety laide C. Russell has joined the army was unnecessary. One day a note had taken as a little collection for fall to interest other women throughout the entire country.

Mies Rossoll is a detective, but the many disagreeable attributes which are woman who follows it rather from a There was now no doubt that Teddy love of its adventures than for the was improving. Day by day the thin

results which it brings about, face filled out. His color returned Six years' sorvice in connection with the New York Pinkerton forces and on private work have given to Miss Rus sell a fund of interesting experiences of the change, but Amy was uncom



was carried gently into the private sion of incidents well calculated to room. Then she slipped away to her weave themselves into a score of melodramas if she would only relate them. Miss Russoll is still in her twonties minutes had elapsed when she was but during the six years she has been awakened by the alarm clock on her a detective; she has been all around horeau. She arose, made a light, and the world and has adopted many difbathed her face again and again in the ferent disguises. She nover works cold water until she felt able to keep through her own personality, but adopts the various disguises as the occasion warranis. Further than this she has

During the Paris Exposition Miss

One of the most celebrated divorce

Disguised as a Newsboy.

was only momentary.

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turned on the electric light. He was known failure. Of the hundreds of sleeping quictly. There was a step in cases on which she has worked she has and the uoor opened ibtained the results for which IL WHS shi the doctor-his face a study. She held started and to-day her record is one up a warning finger, then turned to the of continual successes. hed and reaching down took the boy in her arms and kissed him. "Teddy," Has Figured in Famous Cases. If one wore given a thousand chances she cried, a little sob in her voice. "Teddy, Merry Christmas! Merry to name Miss Russell's profession, that of detective would never figure on the Christmas! Teddy." list. One might take her for a singer



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rest seemed to Amy that but a few her eyes open. It was five o'clockstill dark.

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She entered Teddy's room and the romarkable record of never having

home. My hand is lonely for your clasping, dear, My ear is lived, waiting for your call; I want your strength to help, your smile to cheer; to cheer; Heart, sool and senses, noed you, one and uil, I droop without your full, frank sym-pathy. We ought to be together, you and L We ought to be together, you and L We want each other so to comprehend The dream, the bay, thing planued or seen or wrought. Comparison, comforter, and guide and friend. As much as love asks love, does thought hered thought; Life is so short, so fast the love hours fly. We ought to be fast to be bygether, your and L be bygether, your and L



THE SPIRIT OF THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF OLD WAS IN HIS BLOOD.

recalled that vision-the sweet, serious look of despair crept into his face. face, the white uniform, the pretty cap her very own.

prehand only two conditions-pain and as I am." the absence of pain-Amy seemed to him a brooding Spirit of Deliverance | mind could not take it in easily. Always there, when he needed her. divining the cause of his discomfort He was suspicious. and quick with measures of relief, she became in the highest sense a mother to this mothorless walf.

Teddy responded to the care of nurse millar ground now. and doctor and awoke to coneclousarm was almost restored to use; his send him a telegram. And if he says crushed leg, though in a heavy plaster he'll come will you try real hard, complained of pain in his chest, where cyes, the engine wheels had broken the "Ye ribs. It hurt him to breathe, he said he'll bring me a tree with lots of red Now and then a spell of coughing an' blue an' green an' yellow things shook his little frame and left him on it, an' some candy, an'-an'-a lopanting for breath, Then, recovering, comotive ingyne what'll run all by ithe would watch Amy at her work, his self." eyes following her up and down the She drew the covers around his neck ner, and his eyes bigger and blacker.

Amy in the operating room several times a week for consultation. One evening they talked of Teddy. The doctor should his head gravely. He was a handsome, young man, with close-cut, dark beard. In their common the telegraph company, and taking it purpose-the rescue of this dying or- to the front door dropped it in the letphan child-their hearts beat together, for box with a little prayer, "Can you not stimulate him somesive. He does not care. He seems to this afternoon.' be merely awaiting the end. We can- He ate his br not get results under such conditions, that I can think of to awaken him."

For some minutes they sat in silence. All the mother love in Amy's heart kept the socret. was stirred. Poor little walf-no parents, no home, and Christmas close at brought Amy a yellow envelope, and hand. A great light dawned within her. she took it straight to Teddy's bed. Christmas-the day of days for chil- He reached for it eagerly, tore it open, dren all over the world! She turned and with shining eyes read the mesher deep, thoughtful eyes upon the sage: doctor. "Let me take the case," she W1

"Yes he will, Teddy. I'll send him resting on waves of brown hair. She smothed his hot brow and gave him cool water. Then delirium seized him, doctor and I are trying so hard to and for weeks he hovered between life make you strong, but you must help. and death, while Amy Norton, the head Medicino won't do it all. You must nurse, watched him as though he were think about getting better, and try to er very own. In those endless days and nights of first thing you know all the pain will

physical anguish, when he could com- go away and you will be just as well

It was a large idea, and his little

"How can you tell him where I am?"

"Why, I'll send him a letter."

"Couldn't you send him a telegram? this motherless walf. So the days passed, and gradually him to answer paid." He was on fa-

She thought it over a little before and doctor and awoke to contwisted she roplied. "All right, Teddy, I'll right," cast, was mending rapidly; but he dearie?" Tears of hope stood in her

"Yes," he said finally, "If he says

room. He was disinclined to eat, and and tucked him in snugly. "I'll toll hall be could see the drawn lines daily his face became whiter and thin- him, dearle," she said. "And I just about her mouth and eyes, her tremknow he'll bring the 'ingyne'. Now go ulous lips. "You must go back to share her sympathy is with the wife. to sleep and you'll wake up in the bod," he said analously. "I will see Recently she had such a case to follow It was Dr. Stone's custom to meet to sleep and you'll wake up in the morning lots better." She stroked the that you are not disturbed until noch. up and having located her people in little head gently. Slowly his eyes You are tired out."

Amy went to her room. At her desk she wrote a note to the manager of

Teddy's first words the next morn-"Can you not stimulate nim some how?" he asked. "He is very low Any little complication—a fover, even a cold—might end it all. He is too pas-cold—might end it all. He is too pas-

there was a new note in his voice It is not now a case for medicine. There when the doctor came in. But it was is nothing in all the pharmacopoela a part of their plan that the doctor should not know, and though Teddy was on the peak of expectancy he

At three o'clock a messenger

Will stop by some time Christmas yes, with all my soul."

Teddy woke suddenly and sat bolt prohably for an actress, maybe for a apright. Ho gave a shout of joy. newspaper woman, but never class her 'Oh-h-h," he cried, in a long, echolng as a clever slouth who has figured in "Oh, Jimminy Whillikins, some of the most famous cases in this ERSD. ain't that great." Then words failed country and Europe.

him, and he could only look and look. his eyes feasting on wonders that his Russell worked on several forgery tongue could not describe. cases which had their locale in Paris, They put a warm bathrobe around In order to gain knowledge to be used him and placed him on the floor, for as cyldence in these cases Miss Rushe was not yet able to walk. By his sell, who is a talented musician and side Amy laid the stocking, now plays the harp skillfully, dressed as a bulging with treasures. In front of street musician, again as a newsboy him stood the "ingyne" and many and still again as a holel waitress. other things dear to boylen hearts. He handled them one after another in cases this country has ever known was silent awe. Then he took the stock brought to a climax through evidence ing and with delicious deliberation secured by Miss Russell. The husband was the offender and went to Maxico. poured from it a wealth of treasures. He was dazed by his sudden accomu-Miss Russell followed him there, hired lation of riches. He looked up at them with a smile. "That's a bully Santa Claus," he said. "He done his part nobly. I'm goin' to get well all

After a while they put him back to bod, with his gifts spread around him and together left the room. The dawn was breaking. The busy world was waking. From without came the tooling of horns. Bells were ringing all over the great city. It was Christmas morning.

The doctor went with her to her door. Even in the dim light of the of "newslos" about Wall street. about her mouth and eyes, her trem- the divorce cases which fall to her

She did not try to speak, fearing that she would cry instead.

"You have won a great victory over death," he said. "The injuries are nothing now; he will recover. It is he desire to live that you have implanted in him-that is the triumph." Then, on sudden impulse, he put his arms about her. "Oh, Amy, Amy," he said brokenly. "You have saved his He ate his breakfast with relish, and Will you not save mine, dear? Will you say yes? I cannot live without you."

> Then he was gone, and on her them has a most striking individuality. She bling lips his kiss burned like sweet fire. Half fainting, her heart going is a glited musicinu, and has a kean like a trip-hammer, she closed the door sense of a clue which would do honor and sank upon the bed. Gradually to the best men detectives in the busipeace came to her, and slumber. In her dreams she heard him calling: "Amy, Amy, I cannot live without you." And suddenly she awoke in the you." And suddenly she awoke, in the broad sunlight, smiling, and whisper ing to herself: "Herbert, Herbert, bring to a rallroad station. He took the train for Philadelphia, and al-

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