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THE WEEK IN CULVER

Little Items of Local Happenings of Interest to People in Town and Country

Four inches of ice on Little Lake afforded skating last Sunday

-By agreement the stores of Culver will be open every evening next week.

-Petitions are being circulated in Culver for the adoption of a state prohibition law.

-Amos Coon has bought a lot in the Ferrier addition for \$100 and will build next spring.

-The ladies of the Christian church made about \$30 at the bazar which they held the latter part of last week.

-That dollar you perhaps owe on your paper wouldn't make such a bad Christmas present for the editor. This is our Santa Claus letter.

-As a publisher and a taxpayer supporting the schools and township government we object to our school board and township board West Washington Sunday school of finance publishing the adver-tisements for proposals for the deposit of the local school and township funds in the county seat papers instead of in the home paper where they legitimately belong. This is not the fault of the local officers who would turn back a portion of the publisher's tax money to him if they could, but of the 1907 law which requires that these advertisements shall published "in two newspapers representing the Chice, Cal.-Editor the Citizen: two leading political parties." Just Please send the Citizen here inwhat the "two leading political stead of to Edmunds, N. Dak., as parties" have got to do with the we moved to California some thircare of the people's money is some- ty days ago. We like it here very and just that the local news- and located in the best part of the paper should have the first call on Sacramento valley, 96 miles north patronage of this kind. Where no of Sacramento. This is a great newspaper is published in a town then the county seat newspaper might properly be selected, but to penalize a home paper because it good deal of peanut partisanship, be eating green vegetables by ister-respectively the republican straight down. The past season and democratic organ at the state was very dry, and it is to be hoped capital-all their Estray notices. that the present winter will be a If John Jones lost a hog or a tur. wet one. key and wanted to know who had picked it up he had to subscribe the ground for fruit trees and will for a Springfield daily paper to plant 1000 or more. Expect to find out!

Election of Officers. Henry M. Culver Masonic lodge last Friday night elected the following officers: W. M.-B. H. Greiner. S. W.-O. A. Rea. J. W.-Wm. Riggens. Treasurer—D. A. Bradley. Secretary—N. S. Norris. S. D.—Ed Bradley. J. D.-George Voreis. Tyler-Simon Hatten.

S. S.-Howard J. Noble.

J. S.-William O. Osborn. A public installation and banjust will be held on Wednesday vening, Dec. 23. A limited num-

ber of tickets will be disposed of. Union camp, Modern Woodmen of America, has elected officers for

the ensuing year as follows: V. C .- Alva Porter. W. A.-George McGaffey. Banker-Arthur Morris. Clerk-Levi Osborn. Escort-Byron Badgeley. Watchman-Ed McFeeley. Sentry-Perry Guard. Chief Forester-A. Blanchard. The application of Grover Filar vas favorably voted upon. Recent uitiations were George McGaffey, Charles Willard and Archie Blanchard.

Sunday School Election.

The election of officers for the resulted as follows: Superintendent-Wm. Kline. Assistant-Ira Kline. Secretary-Walter Kline. Treasurer-Jay Krieg. Organist-Essa Kline. Assistant-Ada Scheuerman. Chorister-Alfred Alspach. Librarians-Guy Kline, Clarence Geiselman. Kline.

From California.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS Dear Santa Claus: I want you to some bananas. Bring me a pair of bring me a big doll and a little bed shoes and stockings, mittens, rub-

to put her in. Estella Green. bring me a watch; a pocket knife, zer. some candy and peanuts. Palmer Krause.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a boy and I am in the third grade. I am 13 years old. I want some candy and oranges. Lloyd Overmyer.

Dear Santa Claus: I am in the third grade. I am 10 years old. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little a hobby horse, a little train, a toy ship, candy and nuts. Lew C. Krieg.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a big doll. Dear Santa Claus bring me a little rocking chair if you will, please. Anna Green.

ard.

Schrock.

boy seven years old. Will you mer. please bring me a gun and some leggins and a sled and some candy I go to the Methodist Sunday and nuts. Your little friend, How- school. I only missed six Sundays ard E. Doll.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little thing we'd like to have the mem- much. Have purchased a lot of 20 girl 6 years old. I read in the bers of the legislature explain. It acres 11 miles from Chico. Chico primer. Please bring me a large strikes us as entirely reasonable is a nice little city of 12,000 souls doll, cab, little dishes, little umbrelia, first reader, candy and nuts. Mildred Irwin.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

Real Estate Transfers.

Balsley, und 4.27 of 80a in sec 14.

Bogardus, lot in Argos, \$1500.

79a in sec 28, West, \$4800.

Thompson, lot in Tyner, \$125.

Remola Harris to W C Turper,

Jennie Capron et al to Z Gordon,

North, \$1888.

Anna Schlosser to Evangeline

bers, a dictionary and a little stove. Dear Santa Claus: I want you to Your dear friend, Mary Edith Sel-

> Dear Santa Claus: I am a little have some hair ribbons and some I think that will be all for this time. Your friend, Bertha May Rhoads.

me a doll and a cab to put it in, an Please bring me a sled and some orange and lots of candy and some candy and oranges. Roy Overmyer. nuts. I have a little sister called

Green. girl 7 years old and I read in the with the apostle Paul "I press to- Thursday. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring first reader. Please bring me a ward the mark for the prize of the me a little red wagon and a tool book and blocks, candy and nuts high calling of God in Christ Jechest and a little train and a hob- and a new dress, and candy and sus." by horse and a bag of candy. I am nuts for papa. Bring me a watch. 5 years old. Kenneth G. W. How- Elsie Curtis.

little friend, Helen Rector.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little Dear Santa Claus: Ruth wants boy 7 years old. I would like you a doll and a little table and some to bring me a little horse and an furs and some candy. Donald wants elephant and a horn. Bring sister a ball and a knife and some blocks a little doll and a cab. Russell and some candy. I want skates, a knife, a ball and some candy. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little From Donald, Ruth and Glen Beh-

this year. So bring me a little cup- Feb. 7, 1907, and departed for her board, a set of dishes and a hand home in the world of joy and happurse. And don't forget my little piness Dec. 14, 1908. She was bapbrother and sisters. Yours, Lillie tized Sept. 21, 1907, in the faith of

me a doll, a blue sweater, a little he said "Suffer little children to trunk, a bracelet and a story book. come unto me, for of such is the And bring Orville a doll that he kingdom of heaven." Dott, the of somnambulism and frosted bun-

Obituary. [Contributed.] Henry Harrison Oyler. Henry Harrison Oyler was born

near Lithopolis, Franklin county, Ohio, Aug. 27, 1840, and died Dec. 9, 1908, aged 68 years, 3 months and 13 days. He was united in marriage to Matilda Barnett in 1865. To this union were born girl S years old. I would like to eight children, seven of whom, with his wife, preceded him to the spirstockings and a handkerchief. Well it land. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. D. H. Smith, one brother. Lewis Oyler, five grandchildren Dear Santa Claus: Please bring and a host of friends to mourn his

loss. He has been a member of Grace Reformed church of Culver for Marjory, be sure and bring her many years, being one of its trusboy 7 years old. Please bring me something nice too. Helen Jones. tees at the time of his death. His Dear Santa Claus: Please bring was a life of intense suffering and me an organ. Santa Claus please of great sorrow, yet through it all bring me a bed, too, if you will, he maintained a cheerful disposiplease. Santa Claus bring me a tion and a steadfast hope that "all Mrs. L. C. Dillon took dinner with little chair, if you will, please. should work together for good to H. J. Meredith and wife Sunday. Bring me a sack of candy. Dorris them that love the Lord." He ev-Dear Santa Claus: I am a little ing close to God, and he could say Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meredith last

Isie Curtis. Dear Santa: I am 9 years old. by Rev. Michael, was held at the hopelessly ill. Reformed church Friday afternoon G E Near Dear Santa: I am 5 years old. I would like very much to have a at 2 o'clock. The following were I want a doll, a cab, some little ring with an amethyst as it is my the pallbearers: J. H. Zechiel, blocks, a little train, a drum, a birth stone; also I would like a sto- David Joseph, Chas. Stahl, J. H. house and a little set of dishes and ry book and a dictionary and a big Koontz, Urias Menser, and Aaron a hobby horse. Good bye, Ruby doll. Very much obliged. Your Asper. The interment was in the Culver cemetery.

Dot Romig Zechiel.

The spark of life is like unto a beauty and is gone. Dott gone? is now \$200 to \$250 an acre. On No, it is only transition. The lily some lands the farmers are laying bud, with all its beauty spent in its mission here, has opened in side 12-inch tile that was thought full majesty and fragrance in the garden of the redeemed.

Dott Romig Zechiel was born Christ, the little children's friend, Dear Santa Claus: Please bring as revealed by his own words when

POINTERS Brief Mention of Culverites and

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Their Friends Who Have Come and Gone

Mrs. Frank Jones returned from Peru this week accompanied by her sister, Miss Keyser.

Fred Hinshaw has gone to work in Chicago as inspector for the Union Traction company.

Ide Brooke of Sims, Ind., spent Saturday afternoon and night with his nephew, Frank Brooke.

Rev. Owen Wright and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. I. Edgington and er kept in mind the need of keep- and Mrs. C. W. Newman visited

Mrs. S. L. Butler was called to Indianapolis Wednesday noon by the serious condition of her mother, The funeral service, conducted Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, who is

> G. E. Nearpass, Vandalia brakeman, who has been confined at the hospital for some time with appendicitis, is rapidly improving.-Logansport Pharos.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chadwick returned last week from a six weeks' visit in Iowa. On their way home they stopped at Tuscola, Ill., where spark of fire, it flashes forth its they formerly lived and where land 30-inch tile and placing it alongto be of ample capacity at the time it was put in. Such land is, of course, exceptionally flat.

AT HICKORY BUSH

Perry Gorick is doing inside work for the Cramps this week.

Prof. Garlick is treating Miss Lotta Gabb for an aggravated case

Grand Jury Report.

The grand jury for the Novem-

inmates, 13 females and 27 males, 50 cents per dozen, and butter 40 who looked well taken care of. Ev. cents per pound. Excepting buterything was in sanitary condition, ter and eggs living is just as cheap but inside painting is needed and here as in the East. Really, grothe laundry should be equipped ceries and fruits are cheaper than with a steam washer. The barn in North Dakota. We get very ing

ground.

The jury recommended the clean- at 6 to 7 cents. ing and frescoing of the walls of all the rooms in the court house.

Church News.

F. B. Walmer will be at Rutland to conduct the election of officers States with more than 1,800,000 for the Sunday school. In the members, the Reformed church lot in Bourbon, \$600. evening, no preventing providence, with a membership of 290,000, and there will be preaching in town. the Welsh Presbyterians, number-Everybody invited.

There will be no preaching service at the Reformed church on The committee found that all could Sunday because of the special services at Zion.

during the present week, also on Sunday morning and evening.

meets with Mrs. Archie Blanch- than a year. ard today (Thursday).

The M. E. Sunday school will elect officers next Sunday,

Local Option Decision.

is not a political organ savors a ed our winter garden and expect to Roscoe Overmyer.

Dear Santa Claus: I am 9 years It reminds us of the act of the Illi- Christmas time. As to climate old, Please bring me a pair of and am 6 years old. I would like it with such remarkable patience nois legislature some years ago in this locality is fine. Have seen skates, a box of candy, a little black for you to bring me a nice doll, a that it dispelled much of the gloom requiring the county clerks all over three light frosts. In winter it book, a little sled, a toy horn, a toy sled and leggings and a red sweat- of her suffering from the minds of the state to publish in the Spring- rains-is raining this morning, one gun, an automobile, a toy horse and er, one that opens on the shoulder. those around her. But the time field Journal and Springfield Reg- of those nice easy rains that come a toy watch. George Krieg.

primer. Please bring me a doll me. Eva D. Fishburn. cab, a little table, little dishes, lit-

We have commenced preparing the stove, piano, first reader and girl eight years old. I am in the spoken again; this time to claim plant a great many English walnuts, as they are one of the best paying things of California. We are giving poultry consider-

ber term of court reported on the able attention and expect to have condition of the county buildings. within another year 1,500 to 2,000 At the infirmary they found 40 hens. Eggs are worth here today and outbuildings also require paint. nice oranges here in grocery stores at 15 cents a dozen, two dozen for The jail was in good condition, 25 cents; choice mountain apples except the windows, and the inside at 2 cents a pound, winter pears 2 sec 34, West, \$7575. corridor should be heated. A small cents a pound. The finest evapobarn should be erected on the jail rated peaches are sold at 10 to 12 cents in small lots, and by the sack [79a in sec 28, West, \$4000.

E. B. VANSCHOIACK.

Affects Reformed Church.

Plans for the union of the Presbyterian church of the United ing over 170,000, have been perfected by a committee composed of leaders of the three denominations. unite without sacrificing creed or

form of government, and the mem-Preaching at Zion each evening bers will recommend to the highest body in the respective churches an pt of sec 22, German, \$300.

absolute union. It is believed that The Ladies' Christian Union the merger can be effected in less in Cabbell's add, Plymouth, \$600.

A Surprise Party.

want. Fern Fishburn.

Dear Santa Claus: I go to school constant suffering, and yet she bore and a trunk, a bracelet and lots of came when the arms of the nearest

Dear Santa; I am a little girl candy and nuts. I will be a good and dearest ones seemed to be girl six years old. I read in the girl if you bring these things for shortened, human wisdom too weak,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little nite help and comfort. God has candy and nuts. Dora Overmyer, third reader. Please bring me a for his realm one fair and lovely Dear Santa Claus: I am 8 years little watch and a book, the title blossom, leaving the hearts of all old. I would like for you to bring Black Beauty, and a new dress and who knew her filled with sorrow. me a set of dishes, and I want you plenty of nuts and candy. Bring Yet to Him who is too just to be to bring me a story book too and a Nellie a ring and two books. And unkind, we bow in humble sub new dress. I want you to bring bring me a fourth reader and an mission and answer, "All is well." me a table too and a doll and a cab organ. Bring me some beads. Goldand some candy and an orange and ie Curtis.

'Tis but for a moment, this separation we suffer, and not that we would recall her sweet spirit from

the world beyond. Oh, yes, we will meet, but we will

miss her; There will be one vacant chair.

and our hearts must look for Infi-

We will linger to caress her When we breathe our evening

prayer.

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,

And sun and stars forevermore have set.

the things which our weak judgments here have spurned,

The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,

Will flash before us out of life's dark night

As stars shine most in deepest tints of blue,

And we shall see how all God's plans are right.

But not today! Then be content, poor heart,

God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold;

We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart;

Time will reveal the calyxes ofgold. And if through patient toil we

reach the land Where tired feet with sandals loosed may rest,

Where we shall see and clearly understand,

think that we shall say, God knew the best."

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, hereby desire to express our heartfelt and sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who so ably and cheer-

I keep my goods in repair free; fully assisted us during the illness

days. Her short life was one of in say it is the exclamatory variety.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hickory Bush debating club will be held Friday night. The subject is: Resolved, that the nursing bottle has been a greater incentive to matrimony than the can-opener.

Prof. Matthew Matticks has been juite ill for several days and unable to attend to his duties as school principal. As his suffering has been intens Doc Dope is of the opinion it is some derangement of the metric system.

Uncle Ben Davis is busy rehearsing the part of Santa Claus for the entertainment Christmas eve. Uncle Ben has been Santa Claus for a number of years, being the only person with natural whiskers of the proper length and color.

The Castoria club entertained at a smoker Monday evening. Miss Pearline Kettle read selections from 'Lady Audley's Cigarette." Miss Peachy Pippin sang "Where the Katydid is Warbling on the Fence." A delightful warm lunch of pepper sauce and crackers was served.

Misses Arabella Dinwiddie, Porcelina Peddycord and Sapolio Kettle will entertain at a Lincoln tea on Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Cuspidora Hawkinspitz and Helen Blazes. On Thursday evening Miss Belladonna Honeysuckle Higgins will entertain with a St. Vitus dance.

Must Raise Rates.

The Nebraska and South Dakota insurance departments have completed an examination of the Modern Woodmen of America. The report finds that the rates are inadequate to mature future contracts, and holds that the laws should demand that they cease to make such contracts or in reasonable time provide means to protect them. The Woodmen have had a remarkable mortality experience owing to unusually rapid growth, but it is held that the present rate of increase cannot be maintained. The report quotes from a statement made by Head Clerk Hawes of the Woodmen at the last meeting of the head camp, demonstrating that the present rates are inadequate.

1 sell my goods on the money back system if they don't wear as doath of our darling hahy I say they will. E. B. Sutherlin.

36. German, \$675. Bremen, \$300.

men, \$450.

sec 6, Polk, \$250.

When cheap jewelry is bought it looks well but in a few days you About fifty people pleasantly sur- find that the color turns to brass ommend. E. B. Sutherlin, Jewelprised Mrs. J. A. Clemens of Hib. or copper, then your money is gone er, Culver. bard last Wednesday evening. Va. for nothing; the retailer will not Judge Plummer of the Wabash rious games were played, refresh- buy the cheap stuff back because circuit court has held the Indiana ments were served and all enjoyed he knows what class of stuff it is, county local option law constitu- the evening to the fullest extent. but if you double that sum you can tional and that an election can be The guests left at a late hour wish- get a better grade which wears and

A Business Change.

G. R. Howard has disposed of his bakery business to Daniel R. Roy Balsley et al by gdn to J H Wolf of Syracuse, Ind., who takes possession today. Mr. Howard will hereafter devote his time to his ice Thos Wallace to Minerva White cream business which is growing into large proportions, and will al. F Seider to I J Seider, 140a in so engage in the manufacture of pop. Another ice cream machine R M Currans to Thos Wallace, will be installed, and a pop-making machine with a capacity of 120 Rebecca McDonald to Thomas cases per day will be put into op-Mr. Howard's present eration. quarters will be used for his ice lot in Thayer's 2d add, Bour, \$1500. cream factory. Mr. Wolf expects to build up a

pt lot in Cabbell's add, Ply, \$200. large wholesale trade in bakery whether to continue the retail busbakery store room will be rented

The Lake Froze Over.

General surprise was created on Leslie Hill to S M Culp, 20a in discovering that the lake was frozen over on Tuesday morning in spite of the mild weather. By noon, however, a large portion of the ice had disappeared.

> Come in if you want some article that will wear and give satisfaction. I sell no goods that I cannot rec-

Judge Baldwin, one of Logansport's most prominent men, died this week.

J W Sellers to J W Thomas, pt goods. He has not yet decided C G Sauer to G Mutti, pt of see iness or not. If not, the present H M Wahl to S Mutti, lot in for other purposes.

S Mutti to G Mutti, lot in Bre-

C Bellman to Emma Middaugh,

Mary Zeiters to J Zeiters, pt lot

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Latest News Told

in Briefest and

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terviewed at Santander, Spain, said he

would land at Bordeaux and that his

trip was taken for the purpose of set-

tling all the international quarrels of

his country. His general health was

means committee to testify in the tar-

iff revision hearings being conducted

John L. Sullivan, former champion

heavyweight pugilist, was granted a

Once reputed to be worth several

million dollars, Samuel E. Gross, for-

merly of Chicago, was discharged in

bankruptcy proceedings in the United

Gov. Deneen will take the Univer-

Frederick A. Hyde of San Francisco,

convicted of conspiracy to defraud

the United States of large tracts of

land in Oregon and Washington, was

sentenced in Washington to pay a

fine of \$10,000 and serve two years

in the penitentiary at Moundsville,

James Page, who has been watch-

man at the Des Moines post office for

13 years, was arrested on a charge of

President-elect Taft and his house-

Stewart M. Brice, son of the late

United States Senator Calvin Brice of

Ohio, was declared insane in New

Rear Admiral Evans declined a ten-

tative offer of a hcuse from admirers

hold finally departed from Hot

sity of Illinois "short course" in agri-

States court in Detroit, Mich.

Andrew Carnegie was subpoenaed to

President Castro of Venezuela, in-

Best Form.

ARTHUR B. HOLT, Publisher.

CULVER.

good.

by the committee.

divorce in Chicago.

culture in 1910.

robbing the mails.

Springs, Va.

in Los Angeles.

York.

W. Va.

The police of Kansos City and a C band of religious fanatics headed by John Sharp, who siyles himself "Adam God," engaged in a fierce revolver street battle. Over 100 shots were exchanged, one patrolman and a INDIANA. little girl being killed, Sharp and two officers fatally wounded and two other officers slightly hurt.

F. D. Hirschberg of St. Louis, a millionaire merchant and prominent Catholic, was shot and killed in his house. It was not known whether it was a case of suicide, murder or accident.

Probably fatal injuries were sustained in an automobile accident near Washington by Senor Don Juan Barrios, minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala, who is here on a special mission. His companions, Dr. Luis Herrarte, Guatemalan minister to the United States, and Gen. John Drummond, a wealthy planter in South America, were painfully hurt.

The State bank of Maize, Kan., was entered by burglars, who dynamited the safe, securing \$6,000.

Miss Helen Chaffee, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, was wedded at Los Angeles to Lieut. John Hastings Howard, U. S. A. The government decided that the

withdrawal of troops from Cuba shall be gradual, running into April. Capt. James Watters of the British

steamer Hornby Castle, which has arrived at Norfolk, Va., says the vast tract of still water in the Atlantic known as the Sargossa sea has disappeared. appear before the house ways and

Congress gave up the day to hearing President Roosevelt's message.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, was shaken up by the ditching of his train on the Great Northern at St. Vincent, Minn.

An unknown person in Chicago sent 12 \$1,000 bills to the government conscience fund.

The United States cruiser Yankee, just released from Spindle Rock at Buzzards Bay, sank near Peinkezee island, her crew of 150 men being saved.

The receivers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and the Securities Investment Company were discharged in the United States circuit court at Pittsburg, Pa, The United States cruiser Yankee, which had been aground in Buzzards bay for ten weeks, has been floated.

The Round Mountain Banking corporation of Round Mountain, Nev., closed its doors because of bad loans. Malvern Hill, the historic colonial residence 17 miles below Richmond on James river, belonging to William H. Hall of New York, was completely destroyed by fire.

Francisco Martinez abducted Maggie Garcia, 16 years old, after killing her parents in Las Animas county, Colorado. Being pursued by officers, he slew the girl and himself.

The auxiliary cruiser Panther, pre-Frank Spence was convicted at ceding the Atlantic fleet, arrived at Prescott, Ariz., of the murder of Ed-Colombo, Ceylon. gar R. Sullivan and sentenced to

of The celebration of the tercentenary John Milton's birth was begun by theate, of eminent men in the



THE first is a smart little coat, in dark green cashmere; the epaulettes are sewn on under a stitched material strap; they are also used as trimming with a velvet-covered button in each point. The collar is of velvel, with revers of material; a strap edges the sleeves at the wrist. Hat of dark ana reformatory Sunday, and are green beaver felt, trimmed with white feathrs.

Materials required: 21/2 yards 46 inches wide, 19 buttons, 4 yards coat lining.

Red serge is used for the second design; it has a piece of red silk braid taken over each shoulder, ending in an ornament at the top of an inverted plait both back and front; red silk is used for the collar and cuffs, with edg- imum penalties ranging from 14 to 21 ings of material. Tam-o'-Shanter of red serge, trimmed with a silk rosette years. The escape was effected while and two quills.

Materials required: 31/2 yards 50 inches wide, 1/4 yard silk, 2 yards braid, 10 small and 3 large buttons.

For a useful coat like the third, thick blue serge or cloth would be the best material; it is quite a plain sacque shape, with either silk or velvet collar and cuffs. Soft felt hat, trimmed with ribbon,

Materials required: 31/2 yards 50 inches wide, 1/2 yard silk or velvet, 8 buttons, 41/2 yards coat lining.



China Flower Most Effective on the Girl's Dress of Woolen Material, Preferably Old-Rose Cashmere. Center Table.

The latest novelty in decorations for center table is the china flower. by this new, warranted-not-to-fade vegetation which is being imported from England.

A potted rose bush standing a foot and a half high is one of the most attractive as well as the most expensive of the models. The bush is in full bloom, bearing deep pink flowers and

Three Useful Coats ALLOVER THE STATE CITY CLOCK WINDER ASKS PAY.

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE TO OUR INDIANA READERS.

WINS OFFICE BY ONE VOTE

Commissioners Decide in Favor of Democrat-Recordership the Stake in Contest at Boonville-Other Notes.

Boonville. - The commissioners' court, which has been hearing the he says is due and he also desires the Goad-Carter contest case here, de- commissioners to appoint him official clared Eli Goad elected by one vote, clock winder for the coming year. Cus-Sydney Carter, Republican, was de- todian Clark says he has already overclared elected by the election judges paid the man for winding the big clock by two votes, but in the recount a mis- and that Shatto owes him instead of take of one vote was found which his being in debt to Shatto. made his majority one.

Goad, encouraged by his attorneys and supporters, filed a contest case after Carter had received his commission as recorder. The commissioners' ton Typewriter Company, killed court is composed of two Democrats himself at his home in Leslie avenue, and one Republican. The hearing oc- Irvington, Tuesday. While his wife supled four days, during which many was shopping and his two children at witnesses were heard and a great school, Mr. Marshall went to his amount of evidence produced. Eight bome and hanged himself on a stairprotested ballots were considered and the commissioners gave Goad five and throat and fastened one end to the Carter three.

This decision has given the Demo crats encouragement that they will win in the Eskew-Wilson case for treasurer, and the Madden-Williams case for representative.

Escape from Reformatory.

Jeffersonville. - Three convicts made their escape from the Indistill at large. The men are Martin Whalen, convicted of grand larceny; John Whalen, assault, and Charles by saloonists to prevent the coun-Russell, grand larceny. All were serving indeterminate sentences with maxthe men were doing special Sunday work in the power house, a coil of rope enabling them to scale a secluded part of the wall.

Change of Climate Not Necessary.

Elkhart .- Public interest in the campaign against the "white plague" started by the Elkhart County Medical society was manifested here and will be in effect for another year, when the First Presbyterian church was crowded at an open meeting of the society for the discussion of tuberculosis. "Indiana air is just as abundant and pure as it is anywhere on the globe," said Dr. D. I. Miller.

Defends Husband in Jail.

Kokomo.-Examined by Superintendent of Police Jackson, Lena Conquest Cox, the girl-wife of Joe Cox, in fail on a multiplicity of cluded spot on the farm of David charges, most of them growing out Homes, northwest of here. The of his marriage, made a determined opened letters were all mailed and effort to enlist the authorities on her were destined east. Checks and

todian Holds Up Money.

Columbus .--- Thomas Shatto, of this city, has a kick coming. He has been official winder of the clock in the courthouse tower for several months, and he asserts that his pay is being held up by Newton Clark, custodian of the courthouse. He has addressed a communication to the county commissioners in which he says he was to receive \$3.60 for this work, and that after the month of September the custodian did not give him a "pleasant look," He asks for the money which

State Manager a Suicide.

Indianapolis.-Harlan T Marshall, state manager for the Remingway. He twisted a rope about his banister. Mr. Marshall was prominent in church affairs in Irvington. Apparently his business affairs were in splendid condition. The only theory that has been advanced as a reason for the man's act is that failing health from extreme nervousness had caused him to grow desperate and finally to become mentally deranged.

Wabash County Takes Lead.

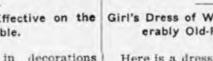
Wabash.-Because of an error in the injunction proceedings brought ty commissioners granting a county local option election, they were forced to return to their offices and make new papers. In their absence commissioners ordered election for Tuesday, December 29. This makes Wabash county the first to vote under the new law.

Seeks License in Henry.

Newcastle .- Despite the fact that a blanket remonstrance is in effect in Henry township and this city, the county commissioners, who met Monday had before them an application for a liquor license. McCormick's application was believed to be a test of whether or not the county option law repeals the remonstrance law.

Steal Cash from First-Class Mail.

Warsaw. - Two bushels of firstclass mail, most of it opened, was Friday uncovered by hunters in a seside of the strange case. Mrs. Cox money orders were untouched, the



Here is a dress suitable for any fine

woolen material. Old-rose cashmere Baskets of natural flowers are to be is chosen for our model, with velvet relegated to the conservatory, since trimmings of a deeper shade. The their place can be adequately filled front and back is cut all in one from



geciras act and the attendant conditions laid down by the powers for the recognition of his sultanate.

deMulai Hafid, the new sultan of Mo-

rocco, has definitely accepted the Al-

Elliott A. Archer, wanted at Newark, N. J., to answer charges of forgery involving \$70,000, was released from custody at Seattle, Wash., Gov. Mead having refused to honor the requisition for him.

GENERAL NEWS.

The total estimates of the war department for the next fiscal year, as shown by the annual report of the secretary of war, amount to \$189,-755,039, an increase of about \$52,000,-000 over the appropriations for the present fiscal year.

Two bunco men worked the timehonored satchel substitution game at Minneapolis and got \$7,105 from R. F. Cargell, an aged cattle dealer from Clyde, N. D.

Secretary Wilson decided that flour bleached with nitrogen peroxide is an adulterated product under the law and that it cannot legally be sold in the District of Columbia or in the territories or be transported in interstate commerce.

The board of regents of the University of Minnesota decided that members of the faculty must retire on R. I. reaching the age of 65 years.

More than a score of persons were injured, five of them seriously, and 100 more were thrown into a panic when a bomb was hurled into the air shaft of a tenement house at 320 East Sixty-third street, New York.

Independence, Kan., voted to adopt the commission form of govenment.

W. H. Crowninshield, aged 40 years, of Boston, Mass., said to be a nephew run down and killed by a railway train in Cleveland, O.

The body of Rear Admiral Coghlan ceremonies.

ness man of Bakersfield, Cal., shot physician in return for poisce, with and fatally wounded Adrian von Plank, an actor.

Mrs. Mary Leven of Philadelphia sold her baby for ten dollars because she was destitute and starving.

Rev. J. P. McCloskey, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Toledo, O., calmly told more weeks to live.

speaker at the annual dinner of the He fired one shot but missed. North Carolina Society of New York.

cromancer who was sentenced to be

London, of the British Academy in

City councils of Anaconda and Missoula, Mont., protested against prospected interference in the Anacouda the root of the bush. copper plants by the government because the fumes killed vegetation. Harold Burns, for whom the police have sought for two years on a charge of promoting a million-dollar business directory swindle in northern Illinois cities, was captured in Chicago.

Three masked men held up the East Side bank of Portland, Ore., secured \$16,500 and escaped.

Adolph Schultze of Schnectady, N. Y., shot and killed one of a crowd of boys who were snowballing him.

The case of Mrs. Florence Maybrick and her mother, Baroness von Roque of New York, involving title to land said to be worth about \$2,500,000, was decided in their favor in the chancery court at Richmond, Va.

Both houses of congress convened for the second session of the Sixtieth congress. Little was done the first day except the swearing in of Senators Cummins and Page and of seven new representatives.

Mrs. Emma Russell Chesebrough, wife of a noted yacht designer, committed suicide at her home in Bristol,

Eleven soldiers were killed and 26 other injured by an explosion in the magazine at the Calcutta military station.

Wreckage which has come ashore at Cape Ray leaves little room for doubt that the sturdy little steamer Soo City, which for 20 years plied as an excursion vessel on the Great Lakes, went down with her crew in the midst of the gale that lashed the of Rear Admiral Crowninshield, was Newfoundland coast for two days. She was on her way to the Gulf of Mexico and carried a crew of 28 men. Mrs. Abbie Rice completed her testiwas interred in the Arlington na- mony in the Davis trial at Omaha by tional cemetery with full military relating the extraordinary agreement which she says Dr. Rustin made with E. N. Blacker, a prominent busi- Davis, whereby Davis was to kill the

> which to commit suicide. President Roosevelt pressed a button that gave the signal for the opening of a national apple show in Spo-

kane, Wash. Excitement incident to closing the National Exchange bank at Springfield, Mo., was aggravated when W. O. his congregation that he had but a few Oldham, cashier of the State Savings bank, tried to shoot H. B. McDaniel, President-elect Taft was the chief president of the Union National bank.

Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., receiver of Herman Billek, the Chicago ne- the Fidelity Funding Company of New York, which went into bankruptcy on knees they are like a laprobe. Neck hanged December 11 for murder was October 28 last, announced that stock-

ager of the American Linseed Com- itors are mainly Catholic churches, new loss

buds, and with every detail of the foliage accurately reproduced from nature, even to the moss surrounding

Another beautiful example of this new ware is a fuchsia plant. The purple blossoms hang so gracefully from their stems that it is difficult to believe that they are artificial.

Less conspicuous designs may be found, suited to the thinner purse, for some of these plants are only four inches tall, including the pot. A great variety of flowering plants are represented in the china, such as geraniums, dahlias, primrosos, tulips, hyacinths and pansies, so that your choice is practically as unlimited as though you were in a florist's shop .--Harper's Weekly.

TWO-INCH PANEL ON SLEEVE.

About the Most Popular of Trimmings Just Now Affected.

No sooner had a line of buttons made its appearance down the back of the sleeve from shoulder to wrist than all manner of trimming along this line put in its appearance.

Rosettes, flat bows, embroideries neck to hem, but the sides are joined and several rows of buttons sprang under a waistband. Two tucks are into fashion as a trimming from shoulder to wrist.

The most popular of these now is hem; a strap of velvet joins the tucks the two-inch panel. It is made of net at the end. The openings at neck and on cloth sleeves, of embroidered net the armholes are edged with velvet, on transparent sleeves, of tucked satin on silk and woolen fabrics.

The cloth sleeve, tight fitting from ered in old rose is used for the undershoulder to wrist, is very much enlivened by a two-inch panel of tucked tion sleeve bands and collar. filet net either of cream or in the color of the cloth. It must show the yards cashmere 48 inches wide, one arm of course; women have given up | yard velvet, two yards silk. all idea of swathing this part of the body this season.

Transparent sleeves are the rule, and in comparison with them the as likely to take the lead in color schemes. We are to be provided with panel of net is harmless. all manner of fresh aspects of Japan.

Honey Cream.

Half ounce myrrh, two ounces gether with a host of more ordinary, half ounces almond oil. Put the wax, harsh skin.

Muffs Flat and Large.

Muffs are quite the flattest and the largest ever carried-laid over the ruffs are enchanting bits of fur, satin, Charles W. Blow of St. Louis, man- as a result of the failure. The cred- rt one side under a huge bow driphas also asked the township trustee, thief only extracting cash. John B. Joyce, to help her.

Veterans to Seek Solons.

Chaplain Brown Post 106, G. A. R., powerful man of his age in the of this city, by unanimous vote a com. United States and issues the followmittee was appointed to prepare and ing challenge: "I hereby challenge have introduced in the next legisla- any man of similar age to run, jump, ture of Indiana bills granting addi. wrestle, fight or cut cord wood for tional pensions to soldiers of the civil any amount of money not to exceed war living in Indiana who served in \$50. John Skinner." the Union army and were honorably discharged.

Seeks Death on Pitchfork.

New Albany .- News reached this city of the desperate attempts of died. He was a man of education, re-Scott Cummins of English to commit suicide. Bent upon the destruction of his life Cummins went to the barn, where he procured a pitchfork, which he leaned against a manger with the prongs upward and threw himself upon the fork.

Rat in Hair Saves Her.

Richmond .-- To the fact that she wore a "rat" in her hair, Miss Shiloh Van Meter escaped a serious and possibly fatal accident. Miss Van ing driven across the track and was Meter is a resident of Cambridge City, struck by an engine. near here, and while descending the steps at the Masonic hall at that taken from the shoulder and sewn place her foot caught and she fell. down to about six inches from the striking her head.

Returns to Face Charges.

Bloomington .- Former County Rewhich is also used for the waistband. corder Thomas Gollivar, for whom years ago and since then relatives in White sllk with a ring spot embroida bench warrant was issued recently after an indictment had been slip; it is quite plain, with lace inserreturned against him, charging embezzlement of \$1,500 of the county's Materials required: Five and a half funds, has returned to the city from Orleans and has given himself up.

Discuss Church Work.

stitute of the men of the New and charges are still awaiting disposal Albany Presbytery was held in this city Tuesday to discuss practical problems in church work.

Marshall's Firm Dissolves.

Columbia City .- The faw firm of Marshall, McNagny & Clugston, of loons?" He personally invited all the which Gov.-elect Marshall is the senior saloonkeepers to attend his services. partner, dissolved partnership after an Rev. Mr. Daugherty has been a leadexistence of 30 years.

Now on Certified List,

Shelbyville .- The high school at St. Paul has been placed in the list of certified schools of the state. This means graduates from the banking holiday this year, and, unhigh school will be permitted to teach less plans are changed, none of the in the public schools after they have national banks or trust companies will obtained 12 weeks' normal training.

Pet Stock Show to Open.

Crawfordsville .- The first annual ! Poultry and Pet Stock Show bers Board of Missions held its given by the Crawfordsville Poultry annual services at the Christian

Issues Cord Wood Defy.

Hartford City .- John Skinner, aged Valparaiso .- At the meeting of 83 years, asserts he is the most

Man of Mystery Dies.

Fort Wayne .- Henry Taylor, 73 years old, whose life until ten years ago is an absolute mystery, fined and with the bearing of a highborn Englishman. He always refused to tell anything about his past, and nothing is known of him.

Beer Almost Drowns Casey.

Anderson .- Almost drowned by beer was the experience of Patrick Casey, flagman at the Central avenue crossing of the Big Four railroad. A wagon of beer in kegs from the Indianapolis Brewing Company was be-

Body Found in Arkansas.

Goshen .-- W. T. White, whose mangled body was found along the tracks of the Rock Island railroad at Biscoe, Ark., formerly lived in Goshen. He left here about two this city have known nothing of his whereabouts.

South Bend Officers Relieved.

South Bend .- Following South Bend's carnival of crime the board of public safety has dismissed Patrolman Charles E. Lour. Patrolman New Albany .- A conference and in- Arden Kline has been suspended against another member of the force.

Talks on Saloon Problem.

Wabash,-Rev. E. F. Daugherty preached a sermon upon "Does Wabash County Want and Need Saer in the county option fight.

Plan Banking Holiday.

Fort Wayne. - The Fort Wayne clearing house has voted to make the day following Christmas a be open on that day.

Mission Holds Session.

Valparaiso,-The Christian Mem-

honey, one ounce white wax, one and serviceable tones, not even excepting a half ounces of rosewater, one and a our old friend, navy, which is already soaring steadily ahead in a coarserose-water, oil, and honey together in ribbed serge. An evening combination a jar, place this in a saucepan half that has by no means exhausted itself full of boiling water, put it on the as yet is blue and black, a rather deep fire, and stir till melted; then add shade of moonlight blue for preferthe myrrh, mix well, and let it cool. ence, frequently thrown up over a This is an excellent emollient for foundation of silver tissue. With this it is possible to introduce the most delightfully barbaric touches of embroideries.

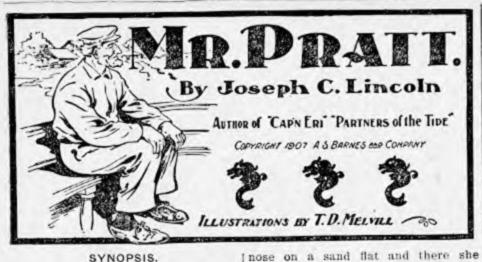
Blue Taking the Lead. Blue is proclaimed in many quarters

Nattler, gentian, moonlight, etc., to-

Floral Decorations Are Artistic.

More than ever this year will choice reprieved until January 29 by Lieut. holders and creditors of that corpora- ribbon and plaited lace or mult frills, barbarous quantity is best and the tion would lose more that \$5,000,000 fastening as preferred, but usually arrangement artistic; studied carelessness rather than stiff formality .--





SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical nar-ration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his town, and Edward New Yorkers seeking rest. Because of Pratt's first impression was connected with funatics. The arrival of James Hopper, Van Brunt's valet, gave Fratt to desired information about the New Yorkers. They wished to live what they for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who a learned, was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Agnes Page, who a long story of the domestic woes of Mrs. Hannah Jane Purvis, their cook and and engage Sol. Pratt as chef. Twins agree to leave Nate Scudler's abode and boyk known as "Reddy." from under a horse's feet and the urchin proved to be one of Miss Page's charges, whom she had taken to the country for an outing Miss Page and Hartley were separated during a herce storm, which followed the jointe. Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical nar-

CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

I presumed likely that I understood -more maybe that he thought I did. Headache is a fair to middling excuse, when they met, and-well, they say time I got a chance at bim alone.

loafing along, going over to myself with the boom once or twice and it off! Lively!" the doings of the afternoon and wonso on, when I come out into the clear place at the top of Meeting House hill. And the meeting house clock struck four.

1 jumped like I'd set down on a hot stove. I hadn't no idea it was as late as that. The pig and the Page girl and the rest of the mix-up had put all notion of time out of my head. 1 vanked out my watch to make sure that that clock was right, and then I glanced at the sky. Over to the east'ard a big, fat, gray fog bank was piling up. 'Twas high water at two, Eastwich Port cove is a nasty place to get out of at low tide, and here was an casterly fog coming.

As a general thing I don't take anybody's wash when it comes to handling a boat or looking out for weather and such, but now I was ready to sing small. A ten-year-old boy brought un along shore would have known better than to do as I'd done. Don't make forgetting; no excuse is gese I had for comes to sailboating. I went down

stuck. I was afraid of that tide all along.

I tried to get her off with the oar. but 'twas no go. Then I pulled the skiff alongside-the one we'd been towing astern-and got into that and tried that way. But that wouldn't work either. Finally I jumped overboard up to my waist and then I got her off.

But she stuck again afore we got out of the cove. I splashed and shoved and worked for another half hour or so, the wind dying out and the fog drifting in. Time I got her afloat this time and had listened to a steady stretch of Van Brunt's lazy sarcasms, my temper was worn to shoe-strings. Consarn the man! It didn't seem to make no difference to him whether he got home that night or a week from then.

We got out of that blessed cove and into the channel somewheres around six o'clock. Then 'twas a dead heat home and the breeze pretty nigh but I judged there was other things. gone. A few minutes, and the fog heavy as ever I see it. We poked a nod's as good as a wink to a blind along for an hour or so more and horse, and I ain't blind. I made a sort then 'twas 'most dark and we wa'n't of note in my mind to get the pumps half way to Wellmouth. Lord James to working again on Lord James next in his usual position, hanging on to the centerboard and moving his head Hartley left me and went over to from one side to t'other as if he was the railroad depot and I kept on afraid of being hit when he wa'n't down the road to the shore. I was looking. I'd pretty nigh scalped him

now he ducked whenever the tiller

split into pieces, same as a rotten scared, don't say a word. Not scared ops'l. The Dora Bassett heeled over till I thought she was going on her beam ends. His lordship turned loose a yell like a tugboat whistle, lets go the tiller and dives headfirst into the cockpit amidships. As for me, I was swinging over the side with my whole weight on the jib downhaul, pawing air with my feet, and trying to get back my balance.

That downhaul was old and some rotten. It broke and I went overboard with a howl and a splash.

I went down far enough to begin to see glimpses of that blue place I was speaking of just now. Then I pawed up for air. When my head stuck out of water there was something big and black swooping past it. I made a grab and caught hold. As luck would have it 'twas the skiff we was towing astern.

I climbed into that skiff like a cat up a tree. 1 was full of salt watereyes and all-but I could see the Dora Bassett flopping ahead of me with her ing by the wind, the land ought to be. gaff halfway down her mast. Seems the halliard had broken just after the downhaul did.

I roared, a sputtering kind of roar. And then Van's head stuck out over the sloop's stern.

"God sakes!" says he. "Are you drowned ?"

"Drowned!" I hollers, "Think I'm a pesky lubber just cause you-" I had to stop here to cough. I was a regular tank, as you might say, of salt water.

"Good heavens!" says Van. "Do they always do that-boats, I mean?" "Always do-" I wassomad at myself and all creation that I could scarcely answer. "Oh, suffering mighty! If I'd seen them two look at each other shut down on us, wet and thick and ever go to sea again with a parcel her into the wind! Cast off that mainsheet! Cast it off! Here comes another one!"

I suppose mainsheets are kind of scarce on the "Street." Anyhow I see that he didn't know what I meant. "That rope at the stern," I hollers. dancing around in the skiff. "Cast

The second squall struck us. I see and smell I'm on top of the pig-sty. dering what Van Brunt would say and squeaked. He certainly looked like the Dora Bassett drive off in a sweep- But I ain't real sure. I can tell you a statue of misery in a fountain, with ing half circle, the end of the boom the fog dripping off his side-whiskers. knocking the tops of the waves to know." Van was stretched out on the locker, pieces and the spray flying like a

for myself, you understand-no, indeed. When I get drowned, with a tight plank under me and a pair of oars in my hand, 'twon't be in the bay. I'll tell you that. But I was scared for "UNCLE N. D." ANNOUNCES COM-Van Brunt and his lordship in the Dora Bassett. They didn't either of em know the jib from the rudder. and the valet was too crazy frightened to be of any use if he had. But Van was sure to be cool enough,

and the broken gaff would act like a double reef, so that was some comfort. And the squall wa'n't going to amount to nothing-'twas only a fair breeze even now-so if Van had sense enough to keep the tiller straight and let her run they'd fetch up somewheres alongshore, I judged. And, to make me hope still more, the squall had brought a complete change of wind with it; now 'twas blowing back up the bay instead of out to sea.

So I squared my shoulders and laid to the oars, heading for where, judg-'Twas darker than a black kitten in a nigger's pocket, but I cal'lated to be able to hit the broadside of the United States somewheres. I got aground on the flats five or six times, but along towards midnight I butted ashore at the little end of nowhere where there was nothing but bushes and sand and pines, no sign of civilization. And by this time 'twas pouring rain.

After a couple of years of scratching and swearing and falling down I come out of the scrub into a kind of clearing. Then I discovered a barbed wire fence by hanging up on it like a sheet on a line and located the back of a barn by banging into it with my head. Then a nice talkative dog come out of the barn and located me, and things commenced to liven up.

While me and the dog were conducting our experience meeting, a light showed in an upstairs window a little ways off and somebody sticks their head out and wants to know what's the matter.

"Who are you?" he says. "My name's Pratt," says L

"Where are you?" "Well," I says, " judging by the feel

where your dog is, if you want to "What are you doing round here

this time of night?" he says. I told him as well as I could. The dog was having a conniption fit, trying to bark itself inside out, and I had to say things over three or four times so's a body could hear. But the feller at the window wa'n't satisfied even then. I never see such a woodenhead.

"What Pratt did you say you was?" he hollers.

I told him my name and where I hailed from. "Sol Pratt?" he says. "Of Well-

mouth? What are you doing way over here?"

"Blast it all!" I yells. "If I wa'n't half drowned already I should say I was getting wet. Turn out and let a feller into the kitchen or somewheres, won't you? And the up this everiasting dog."

That seemed to wake him up some



ING RETIREMENT.

Veteran Congressman and Friend of Lincoln, 82 Years Old, Has Had Enough of Public Life-Staked Fortune on Monitor.

New Haven, Coun .-- Uncle Nehemiah D. Sperry, dean of congress, has served notice on his constituents that he will never run for office again. At the close of the term to which he has just been elected he will retire from public life, he says. The passing of "N. D.," as everybody knows him, will remove one of the few remaining close friends and one of a mere handful of the New England advisers of Abraham Lincoln. Sperry was with Lincoln at the founding of the Republican party, and he has since always stood high in its councils.

When "Uncle N. D." takes his seat in congress he will be 82 years of age, several years older than any other congressman chosen at the last election. He will, therefore, be 84 years old at the expiration of his present term, but he feels that he has several years left of aggressive activity.

He is careful to sign his initials "N. D." His political rivals used to say that the letters stood for "Nothing Doing." He admits that such may be their meaning, but he amends the suggestion by adding: "for the other fellow who runs." His friends say that the letters mean "Nover Defeated," and his record of 65 years in public life bears out his claim to the title. "Uncle Nehemiah" never lost an election.

Trudging into New Haven from Woodbridge, a barefooted farmer's boy, with his belongings tied up in for his board till he learned the trade of mason. He soon became one of the most extensive mason contractors fore retiring."



PROVED BY TIME.

No Fear of Any Further Trouble.

David Price, Corydon, Ia., says: "I was in the last stage of kidney trouble -lame, weak, run



down to a mere skeleton. My back was so bad I could hardly walk and the kidney secretions much disordered. A week after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I could walk with-

out a cane, and as I continued my health gradually returned. I was so grateful I made a public statement of my case, and now seven years have passed. I am still perfectly well." Sold by all dealers. 50c a box. For

ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



She-Pooh! What is a kiss It is nothing.

He-Well you once said you could refuse me nothing, you know .- Chips.

LAME BACK PRESCRIPTION

The increased use of "Toris" for lame back and rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one-half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Coma bandana handkerchief, he did chores pound and one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and be-

> Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

Optimist and Pessimist.

Sydney Rosenfeld once wrote a comedy, entitled "The Optimist," which achieved success after the production, but was a long time reaching the stage. Manager after manager refused the manuscript, and one day Mr. Rosenfeld, whose patience was exhausted, blurted out to his sole auditor:

"Of course you don't appreciate the play! You don't even know the meaning of its name!"

"Yes, I do," protested the impresario, do," protested the im-"Well,"

the differeinsisted Rosenfeld, "what's and a prence between an optimist and a pessimist?"

The manager barely hesitated: "An optimist is an eye doctor," he said; "a pessimist is a foot doctor."-Sunday Magazine.



that hill like the man in the tin coffin went to Tophet, "clinketty jingle." I jumped fences and cut across lots. and I'm ready to swear right now that there's more horse briars to the square iuch in Eastwich Port than in any othet place on the Lord's green earth. I bust through the pines and come out on the beach yelling: "Hi! Turn out, everybody! Get aboard now. Lively!"

And, by time! there wa'n't a soul in sight. For no less than twenty-two and a balf minutes by my watch I walked up and down that beach, seeing the tide go out and bellering "Aboy!" and "Where are you?" at the top of my lungs. And then, lo and behold you, here comes Van Brunt and Lord James, poking along as if they had all the time there was. Van had been over behind the point taking a swim and his lordship had poetry. I'd been too busy to tell him or anything else, I could hear Lord his lodgers was cast adrift in the bay congress in 1895 from the Second gene along to set on his boss' trous- a word about his girl's being in the James bellering for home and mother. he was almost as worried and upset such mighty important job.

"All right, skipper; all right," drawls Van, cool as a Sunday school boy at an ice cream sociable. "You've got good lungs and you'd ought to be ing for the last ten minutes. What were up town? By the way, where is pretty nigh due." Martin?"

He was so everlasting comfortable nervous that it made me mad.

"He's gone home on the train," I snapped out. "Got a headache."

"Headache, eh? Humph! What did you have up town and where did you get it?"

I. "You'll get a headache from setting than 'tis here, 'cording to the minis- Port! you lubber! PORT!" My man- be his brother, wa'n't it?" he says. up stuck on a sheal all night if you ter's tell. Go for'ard on lookout, won't ners had gone overboard when I did don't get aboard that boat. Look at you?" them clouds."

He looked at 'em. "Ah," he says; "very like a whale."

I didn't know what he meant and I didn't care,

lucky if we ain't the Jonahs. Get roaring kind of noise. aboard with that basket, you Opper what's-your-name, will you; if you want to fetch port to-night."

Lord James looked like he'd like to put another "ead" on me, but his boss Godfrey scissors! Here you Opper; couldn't see nor hear nothing of the was round and he dassent talk back. Between us we loaded the dunnage. as she is." Then Van got aboard, deliberate Bassett. We'd made a start, anyhow,

made. Van commenced to ask me was trying to cast loose the peak halmore about Hartley, and afore I could Mard, having a notion, it seemed, that tell him the news about the pig race it ought to belong to the jib.

"Put - Your-Helm-Over-to-Port! Port! You Lubber, Port!"

parting company fast.

"Port what?"

-is-port?"

-just-as-she-is.

Slack-that-main-sheet!"

up-all-right.

and they'd missed the skiff.

from further off comes the screech:

From out of the dark ahead of me

"Sol!" hollers Van Brunt. "Sol

"Ay, ay!" I screams. "I'm all

"Put-your-helm-over-to-port !

"What-part-of-the-damn-thing

"Never mind!" I yells, "Keep-her

Then I had to quit and grab up the

oars and bring the skiff bow on to the

seas. When I got her headed right I

blowing smoke rings and spouting waterfall. And, louder than the wind neighborhood. Fact is, I didn't like the feel of things. I believed there was remembered any of this. Just then wind coming.

you fellers' 'll have to go for'ard and stern and Van had cast off one of 'em, room lounge for the few hours bekeep an eye out for shoals. We're on same as I ordered. careful of 'em. I've heard you whoop- the edge of the channel here and I want to be in deep water afore a mainsheet he'd cast off the skiff's yawl dory and cruise alongshore and did you and Martin have when you squall hits us. I cal'late there's one painter. Me and the Dora Bassett was hunt. So I done it, though 'twas pre-

His lordship just stared at me fishyeyed and pitiful. As for Van, he went come a yell, louder even than Lord and sassy and I was so biling hot and on reciting something about being on James' distress signals. the sea, "with the blue above and the

blue below." He wa'n't going to stir Pratt!" -not him.

"Look here," I says. "If we strike a sand bar and a squall strikes us at over to port." the same time we'll go below, way "Never mind where we got it," says down, where it's a big sight bluer

> So he went, though I doubt if he'd bave known a bar when he see onepot that kind anyway.

Pretty soon the breeze give out altogether. And then, from off in the "Whale!" says I. "Well, we'll be distance. I heard a noise, a rushing,

> "Hark!" I yells. "Do you hear that? Here she comes! Down with the jib. Flaul on that rope, Mr. Van, will you? No. no! T'other one! T'other one! sang on to that tiller! Keep her just Dora Bassett. As Major Philander

Phinney says when he gets to telling I made a long arm, grabbed that how much better General Grant would enough to try a parson's patience, and walet man by the collar, yanked him have done if he'd took his advice, J I cast loose and got sail on the Dora 14to the sternsheets and jammed the was "disconnected with my base of tiller into his hand. Then I took a supplies." But it turned out that was all we'd flying leap for'ard where the Twin

and in ten minutes or so he comes poking out with a lantern. I knew him then. 'Twas Ebenezer Holbrook, Huldy Ann Scudder's sister's husband, who lives over in the woods on the line between South Eastwich and West Ostable. There was another man with him and blest if it didn't turn out to be Nate Scudder himself. Him and Huldy was visiting over there, same as he said they was going to.

Nate had more than a million questions to ask. Ebenezer tied up the dog-the critter pretty nigh broke down and sobbed when he found I wa'n't to be fed to him-and we went Into the kitchen. Then Mrs. Holbrook and Huldy Ann, rigged up tasty and becoming in curl papers and bed quilts, floated downstairs and there was more questions.

But 'twan't till afterwards that I as I was. But Ebenezer agreed with us that there was a good chance of the "See here," says I, finally, "one of two or three ropes at the sailboat's why didn't I turn in on his settingtween then and sun-up, and in the Only, as it happened, instead of the morning me and Nate could take his

> clous little sleep I got. About six o'clock we started. I thought first I'd go up to Eastwich village and telegraph to Hartley. Then 1 thought I'd better not; no use to scare him till I had to. Nate had

heard about the pig chase and Hartright. Never mind me. Put your helm ley's doings over there and he pestered the life out of me with questions about that.

"Queer that boy should turn out to "Whose brother?" says I, leaning out over the yawl's side and watch-'Twas quiet for a minute. Then, ing for signs of the Dora Bassett.

"Why, Hartley's." he says. "Brother!" says I. "'Twan't his brother. No relation to him."

"I heard different," he says. heard 'twas his brother, name of Oscar Dennis. And that woman from the school was his brother's wife. Some says she ain't living with her husband and some say Hartley's right name is Dennis and that she's his wife and he

was down here hiding from her. Seems when that boy first dove into the crowd 'twas because he'd seen Hartley. They say that when that woman and this Hartley met, she sings out: 'My God! my husband!' That's what some says she said, and others says-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Author Poorly Remunerated. For "Middlemarch" George Ellot ge UNCLE "N.D." SPERRY

in New Haven, and the firm of which he is the head has built many of the most expensive Yale buildings. From the time when, as a Yale man of 26, Sperry entered politics and was elected selectman, councilman and finally alderman of New Haven, he has been constantly in public life. In 1855 he was secretary of state for Connecticut. In that year he bolted the American

party at its famous convention because he felt it was not right on the slavery question. In 1856 he was a delegate to the first Republican convention. In 1861 Lincoln appointed him postmaster of New Haven, and he retained that office till President Cleveland removed him in 1885. Four years later President Harrison reappointed him, but he was retired again Connecticut district, and he has been re-elected seven times.

"N. D." is called the father of the I had other fish to fry. There was sloop's getting ashore safe. He said rural free delivery system and is an expert on post offices and post roads. For several sessions he has been chairman of the committee on the liquor traffic. The greatest sacrifice "Uncle N. D." made for his country was to pledge his entire personal fortune in the civil war to guarantee the building of the Monitor. The national naval board refused to authorize the boat's construction unless a bond of \$300,000 was given, not only for the boat's construction as specified, but also for the guarantee that it would whip the Merrimac. Daniel Drew of New York said that he would sign a bond pledging that amount if Sperry would also do so. Sperry and Drew attached their signatures, and all day on the fateful Sunday while the battle in Hampton roads was raging Sperry, with his friend, Cornelius S. Bushnell of New Haven, who backed Ericsson in the building of the boat, waited in the telegraph office in New Haven to learn the outcome of the fight. Finally the news of the Merrimac's defeat came over the wire, and Bushnell's hand came down over Sperry's broad back with a hearty "Sperry, your bond is safe."

Lubricating a Door Lock. A door lock may be lubricated by

using some lead scraped from the lead in a pencil and put in the lock. This may be done by putting the scrapings on a piece of paper and blowing them into the lock through the keyhole.

When Painting Yellow Pine. When painting yellow pine exposed to the weather add a little pine tar with the priming coat.

Why He Remembered.

By some shuffling of the social cards the clergyman and the dog fancier were at the same afternoon tea. The wandering talk unexpectedly resolved itself into the question. Who were the 12 sons of Jacob? Even the cleric with the reversed collar had forgotten, but the doggy man reeled off the names without error, from Reuben down to Benjamin.

The clergyman looked surprised.

"Oh, I'm not great shakes on Scripture," said the man with the fox terriers, "but those are the names which some chap gave to a dozen pupples I'm willing to sell."

Expert Pocket-Picking.

An old lady was accosted in a London street by a well-dressed and refined-looking stranger, who effusively claimed her as a friend. "I really don't believe you remember me!" she exclaimed, repreachfully, and the old lady, never doubting that her memory was at fault, confessed that she could not quite recall the name. "Ah, but I have changed it since you knew me." said her interlocutor, gayly, and after a few more lively speeches she passed on, having possessed herself meanwhile of the old lady's purse.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant discomforts of mind and body are certain to follow continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that, as dropping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of heavy, greasy, rich food, finally cause loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of Cause and Effect in their daily food. A N. Y. young woman writes her experience thus:

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CHAPTER VI.

You'll-fetch-

Better-take-reef.

Ozone Island.

and the rest, the Dora Plassett run her ! The squall struck us. The fog while 'tending to that skiff. And \$40,000 and for "Romola" \$35,030. I was pretty busy for the next good

THE CULVER CITIZEN to take possession on the first of March.

There was Sunday school at Oak Grove and services at night con-

Protracted meeting, which has been going on for several weeks at Salem, closed Sunday night.

J. H. Barnes and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atha were dinner gnests of Joel Kinzie and wife on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnes were at Hibbard Thursday morning on business and spent the afternoon with friends at Burr Oak.

Elva Loudon and Rosa Curtis pent Sunday at John Kline's. W. J. Curtis and family took anday dinner at Leo Norris.' Nellie Norris and Edna Kline. Sylvanus Overmyer and family isited Sanday at Levi Krieg's.

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Coughs, Colds, CROUP, OAK GROVE OFFERINGS. Charles Atha and wife spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francis Susdorf of Burr Oak This remedy can always be depended upon and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jois pleasant to take. It contains no opium or

el Kinzie on Sunday. Mrs. Louisa Elcer, formerly

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Sunday callers at Scott Geddes.'

ers at Frank Kline's Sunday.

Bruce Boggs were afternoon callers

at their grandmother's, Mrs. Suy

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dently to a baby as to an adult. Ransbottom, has sold her farm to Mr. Strum of Chicago, who expects



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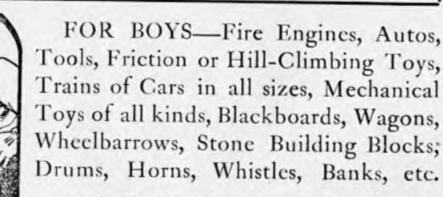
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SALEM SPRINKLES.

Noah Bickel is erecting a new barn.

Earl Wolf has returned to his home in South Bend.

Wm. Bickel was a visitor at his uncle's, A. G. Hagle.

A. J. Ferrell was a visitor at Jacob Hapner's Sunday.

Harry Atha was a business visitor at Monterey Friday.

Wiber Feece and his brother are home from Georgia.

They are having good attendance at the Snyder school house.

Henry Pike and brother were in Knox Thursday on business.

C. O. Bickel and Miss Mary Drake were married last week.

Adam Hagle and mother were visiting relatives in Knox Friday.

Harry Atha and a friend had a pretty good scare Thursday night. John Hissong was in Knox Fri-

day on "very important" business. George Harkins and family are visiting with friends in this neigh-

borhood. Rev. Wm. Feece has commenced a series of meetings at the Vankirk school house.

Look out for a wedding in the near future. (We read the stars and can tell ahead.)

Frank Reeg of this neighborhood was a business visitor in Plymouth the other day.

The young gents of this neighborhood had a fine time at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sult's Saturday night.

Nearly everybody knows DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. They are small, pleasant, sure Little Liver pills, Sold by T. E. Slattery.

Columbian Trio Concert.

The second number in the high school lecture course was given before a full house on Saturday night by the Columbian Trio — three blind men of excellent ability as musicians. The program was designed to please popular taste, though at least two of the instrumental selections with violin, flute and organ gave evidence of talent capable of catering to a cultivated musical ear. The vocal selections though sung in good harmony and voice, were simple ballads hardly up to an audience which can appreciate good music.

Alliance Officers.

Election of officers for the Young People's alliance of the Evangelical church of Culver resulted as follows:

President—Oscar Zechiel. Vice-Pres.— Mrs. S. S. Smith. Sec. and Treas.—Bessie Easter-



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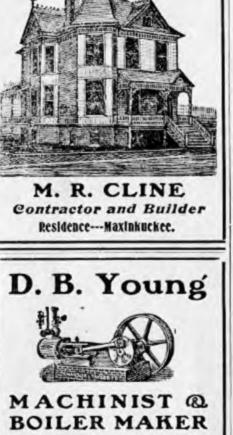
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Are Bethlehem. -

Sheltered within the hollow of her arm The Son of Man lay sleeping. On her cheek

She felt his warm breath stirring, like ,; the faint

And fragrant breeze that fans the silver leaves

Upon the slopes of Olivet. Her eyes, Still shadowed with the pains of motherhood.

Dwelt tenderly upon the placid brow And cherub features of the infant

Christ, The babe in swaddling clothes, whose

destiny Led to Golgotha's summit, where the Cross

Was yet to groan beneath the sacred weight

Of his perfected manhood. All the cave Was luminous with starbeams, and her face.

Like some pale lily, drooping on its stem,

And washed with heaven's dews, gleamed pearly white

In that strange radiance. Somewhat

apart And leaning on his staff, the carpenter, Joseph of Nazareth, musing, stood: "Lord, who am 1?" he marveled in

his soul, 'That thou shouldst deign from thy

exalted place To cast thine eyes upon me and to say

pearl,

This pearl of perfect womanhod, more pure Than any of the daughters of mankind

From the beginning of the world and down

Through all the ages that are yet to 10 dawn! sus-

shall find, and shelter one round arm encircled the fair child As if the newly-awakened mother love Lay listless, with transparent fingers curved As though she clasped some blossom in her sleep-

Three kings are we that come to worship him,

For we have seen his star in the Far East

Beyond the deserts. We have journeved far,

Star-led, and, lo, it standeth o'er this roof.

A sign celestial!" Then each laid aside

His mantle and his sandals, bowing low

Before the mother and the holy child, Crying: "All hail, Redeemer of the World!

King of the Jews, all hail!" and they did break

Boxes of precious ointments, and the air

Was heavy with the perfume of rare gums

And costly spices, cinnamon and myrrh

And sandalwood and cedar, and the scents

Distilled from blooms in gardens of the East.

And ambergris and frankincense and nard.

And price, laid down their offerings of

Soft yellow bars and bags of shining dust,

All intermixed with amethysts and pearls

'Behold! he shall be warden to this and And carbuncles and diamonds and the pale

Lack-luster topaz. And the foremost quest

Unclasped the heavy chain of beaten gold

That hung about his swarthy throat and showed Its curious pendant, fashioned In

strange wise

ABE RUEF IS GUILTY

FORMER 'FRISCO BOSS IS CON-VICTED OF BRIBERY.

DRAMATIC END OF TRIAL

Francis J. Heney Hears the Verdict Read-Defendant May Get Fourteen Years in the Penitentiary.

San Francisco .- Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, was convicted Thursday of bribery. The verdict was returned exactly upon the stroke of four o'clock when the deliberations of the jury had been prolonged throughout a period of 24 hours.

As the jury filed into the courtroom and took their seats in the jury box, Judge Lawlor asked Foreman Mc-Namara:

"Have you gentlemen reached a vordlet?"

"We have," replied the foreman as he handed a folded slip of paper to Clork Welch. An impressive silence followed. Attorneys, defendant, spectators, detectives and police held their breath as the clerk slowly and delibcrately yet with apparent agitation, unfolded the paper and then, as every eye in the courtroom was riveted upon him, read the words: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Abraham Ruef, guilty as charged."

Immediately all arose to their feet. There was a murmur of approval, but no demonstration.

At the other end of the counsel table, near the place where his blood had dyed the floor a deep crimson red which had been effaced with sandpaper, sat Francis J. Heney, who appeared in the courtroom for the first time since the day he was shot.

Ruef sat between his father and Thomas B. Dozier of the defense when the verdict was returned. He had spent the greater part of the day in conversation with his aged parent and though his face paled and his eyes remained fixed for a long time upon the men who had pronounced his fate, almost his first thought was for the elder Mr. Ruef. He whispered a few words of encouragement to the old man and sent him out of the room to break the news to the defendant's mother and sisters.

Ruef's conviction renders him liable to a maximum penalty of 14 years in the penitentiary.

OFFICER AND FANATIC DEAD.

City Street Battle.

Kansas City, Mo .- Two more names were added to the list of dead as a result of Tuesday's battle between religious fanatics and the police here. the total number of dead now being four.

Shortly before noon Louis Pratt, 45



UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler.

Dyspepsia Is Often Cause by Catarrh of the Stomach-Peruna Relieves Catarrh of the Stomach and Is Therefore a Remedy for Dyspepsia.

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The grain crop of 1908 will net many farmers \$20.00 to \$25.00 per acre. Grainraising, mixed farming and dairying are

Two More Victims of Kansas



Some rare, sweet flower she was fain 10 to keep

And cherish always. Joseph took the hand

And held it in his rough, toil-hardened

palm. Wondering at its softness, the blue veins

That threaded all its whiteness, and the bloom

That made a sea-shell of each fingertip.

But he forebore, though sore his heart did yearn,

To clasp the little sleeping new-born babe Whose golden head lay pillowed on

her arm, Thinking: "It were not well for her

or him That he should waken suddenly." A

sigh Heaved the soft breast of Mary, and

her eyes, Like heavenly blue flowers, opened

wide.

Meeting the gaze of Joseph, as he knelt

In reverent adoration. Her low tones of Thrilled like acolian strains; her tender smile

Flooded his soul like sunshine as she spoke:

"Joseph, my husband, I have dreamed .1 a dream!

The Angel of the Lord hath been again,

Saying: 'Behold! that which thou hast brought forth

This night is the Redeemer of the 40 World-

Even Messiah!" But a grave voice And in those dying orbs compassionate cried

As she ceased speaking: "Peace to all within!"

And, lo, there stood upon the thresh- that old one

Who bore much gold and frankincense and myrrh

In his two hands. And Joseph answered: "Sir.

Peace be unto thee, now and evermore!"

And, Io, there came two others bearing gold

And precious spices, who likewise did say.

"Peace and good will!" And Joseph made reply: "Peace unto thee and thine forever p

more!" Then spake the foremost stranger:

"Where is he, Born King of Jews this night in Beth

lehem?

And hammered from a nugget, soft and pure,

For uncouth semblance to a rugged cross,

Speaking in awed, low tones of prophecy:

"A voice cried in the desert wastes, 'Arise!

Take of pure gold a nugget large and bright

And hammer it into a massive cross Such as the common criminal, con-

demned die, yields up his shrinking To

spirit on, And hang it to the chain about thy

neck.

And when thou comest to the journev's end

Lay it within the mother's hand, that she

May read therein a sign.' Lo, I have done

According to the word!" And Mary's eyes

Grew wide with terror, as her fingers closed

About the gleaming symbol, for she saw,

As in a dream, three crosses on a hill, And, nailed between two thieves of aspect vile,

Upon the middle cross, a tortured form That moved her strangely with a sense of loss

And woe unutterable, for multitudes Surged round the sufferer and scoffed at him.

Crying, in mocking tones: "Hall, King of Jews!"

But he that hung cast downward pitying eyes,

Full of meek pardon and of tender love,

Gasping: "Forgive them, Father! Oh, forgive

Thy children, for they know not what they do!"

She saw a semblance of the holy light That shone within the eyes of her fair babe,

And moaned: "Take it away-the cross of gold!

I shudder at the phantasies it brings!" At which the strangers out of the Far East

Arose and gave their blessing to the child

And passed into the night. And Mary slept

The sleep of sweet forgetfulness, while he

Who stood in place of father to the babe

Watched the sweet pair until the morn awoke

The songbirds in the clustering olive trees

And tinged with light the roofs of Bethlehem. LILITA LEVER.

years old, the foremost disciple of James Sharp, died at the general hoslane, a policeman, succumbed to his wounds at St. Joseph's hospital. Policeman Albert O. Dalbow and Lula Pratt died immediately after being shot Tuesday. sent me to do."

Sharp was arrested Thursday night at Monticello, Johnson county, Kanses, He gave himself up without resistance. "Adam God" was wounded in both hands. He told the officers that he was willing to be taken now that he had "finished the work that God

PLANS ACTION FOR LIBEL. President Threatens Authors of Canal

"Graft" Charges,

Washington .- "If they can be reached for criminal libel, I shall try to have them reached," said President Roosevelt in speaking Thursday afternoon about "those Americans who have been guilty of infamous falsehood concerning the acquisition of the property and the construction of the (Panama) canal itself."

It was to the committee of one hundred of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association, headed by Gov. Deneen of Illinois, who were received by the president in the east room of the White House, that he made this declaration.

France Lets Castro Land.

Bordeaux .-- Cipriano Castro, the he arrived at Paulllac, 30 miles from Bordeaux, on the steamship Guadelope. After a conference with a representative of the French government, President Castro came ashore and proceeded to Bordeaux in a special car. The announcement was made that the president would go to Paris. Thursday evening an agent of M. Pichon, the foreign minister, informed President Castro that he would be welcomed as a private citizen, and that as a chief of state he would be given every protection during his sojourn in France.

Lynching Narrowly Averted. Willow River, Minn .-- Prompt ac-

tion on the part of the authorities in hurrying him out of town saved J. P. Garroty from the hands of a mob that waited in front of the jail with a rope, as the prisoner, charged with assaulting two five-year-old girls, Minnie Bochek and Elizabeth Sherrick, was brought to town. Garroty is a homesteader and claims to have a wife and 12 children. It is said he was fully identified by the girls, and confessed to the erima stat-

the principal industries. Climate is excellent; social conditions the best; railway advantages unequalled; schools, churches and pital, and an hour later Michael Mul- markets close at hand. Land may also be purchased from railway and land companies.

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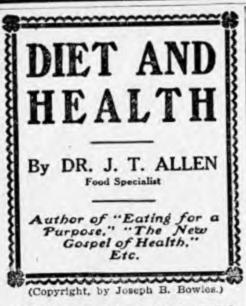
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president of Venezuela, was allowed to land on French soil Thursday when





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Such was the novelty of my experiment, which was undertaken as a scientific demonstration, that the average person refused to consider it seriously. The newspapers treated it largely as a joke-except that many of them reported toward the end of the time that 1 had died-a result which many were expecting.

For several years I had been testing the relative values of foods by living for time on one alone and recording the results. Incidentally I had reached the conclusion, for reasons which I shall give in a later article, that cereal starch is the only element of vegetable food improved by cooking and that cereal starch is unnecessary in our diet, and frequently injurious, particularly in the case of infants and children. I had found that cooking injures the most important element of food, albumen. from which the cells of brain and brawn are built, and precipitates, to a large extent, the mineral elements, sulphur, phosphorus, magnesia, potash, etc., so essential to vigorous, healthy life, so that they cannot be absorbed into the blood. I had come to believe also after much investigation that fruit should form a large part of our diet, and I had been prescribing in certain cases a diet of uncooked peanuts and gluten, uncooked, in small quantities with fruits, eaten separately, and had seen remarkable improvement in some cases.

One day it was reported in an Aurora (III.) paper (I lived in Aurora) that a girl had died from eating peanuts and at the same time the chairman of the local board of health ag tributed a case of poisoning to

peanut candy, an counter gestion on the minds of those who were eating peanuts by my advice, more than to defend my own theories, I stated my view of these cases, calling attention to the great difference between cooked and uncooked peanuts, and to show the firmness of my belief in the correctness of my conclusions, 1 said that I would be willing to live for 60 days on uncooked peanuts and have the results carefully recorded daily by the board of Haig has said he has been "convinced health, and give my body for dissection and analysis, if I failed to survive the experiment. I had lived for several days on peatives." nuts, on apples, on prunes, on starch, on nothing, and I knew that by fasting for a few days, when the indications required it, I should have no difficulty in performing the feat. But my friends begged me to desist, urging that I was losing my professional dignity and many of them accused me of insanity, which I was, they said, deliberately fostering by this strange freak! I had studied on my theories of feeding till I was half gone and now I was going to finish the job! The outcome, however, fully justifed the confidence with which the experiment was undertaken. I lost 17 pounds in weight but continued my usual work throughout the entire period, and in fact did a greatly increased amount of mental labor, necessitated by the increase in my correspondence, interviews, etc., and on the evening of the sixtieth day I gave an address in the G. A. R. hall of Aurora on diet and morality, speaking for three-quarters of an hour, and followed that with a 20-minute talk to an audience at the Coliseum on the relation of diet to strenuous endurance.

as a building is the expression of the thought of the architect who designed it. And you can no more build a sound, beautiful, enduring body without good food than an architect can build a beautiful temple without steel and marble.

"A crook in the mind makes a crook in the body." You cannot meet a stranger without forming some impression of what he is. You unconsciously recognize in physical form and quality of body the character of the man; and the trained physiognomist, phrenologist and physiologist will undertake to read your character, pretty accurately, from its bodily expression. Now that body is material and the material is food. The Eskimo is built of blubber, the Scot of oatmeal, the Japanese of rice and beans. But the Eskimo could not become a Scot by eating oatmeal and barley meal for a thousand years. Food is only the material; the mind is the measure of the man. The Scot who has given us so much theology. metaphysics and science is the product, primarily of the mental stimulation of "Land of brown heath and shaggy wood.

Land of the mountain and the flood. So when we say that you are what you eat, we do not ignore the fundamental importance of the mind. It By Terrible Itching Eczema-Baby's is still true that as a man thinketh so is he-and that as a man eateth so he thinketh. We have heard so much lately of the influence of the mind upon the body, that it is perhaps time that the pendulum of thought should again swing to the other side, the influence of the body upon the mind, and in time we may arrive at the happy medium where truth lies, the knowledge of the inter-relation the essential unity of, body and mind, the menta-physical constitution.

Scientific authorities agree that vitality is a fixed quantity-that each individual is born with a certain store of vital force, and that when the stock is exhausted he dies. Vitality is expended in work, in restoring normal conditions when sickness occurs, in defense against disease, and in carrying on the normal functions of converting food into blood, throwing off waste and poisonous matter. There is no means of estimating the extent of any of these expenditures, but we know that the energy spent in digesting and eliminating food is considerable. We know that it is impossible to do one's best work after a heavy meal.

Now if a large per cent. of the energy ordinarily expended in digestion, including elimination, can be saved without loss of nutrition, a gain in working capacity, in good feeling, in length of life, must result. The practice of a simple diet shows remarkable gains in these respects. The severe mental work done and the mental strain sustained during the period of my one-sided peanut diet, indicates that the average person food eats and eats too many kinds of The first effect of sickness is loss

of appetite. Nature then uses the vitality commonly used for digestion to repair the defect, to restore normal health conditions. Here is indicated the natural cure. We know what elements different foods contain and what the body needs; and upon this knowledge is based a simple, radical cure of the one fundamental disease, defective nutrition of which all "diseases" are but symptoms. This is the cure which the eminent Dr. by experience and experiment has lain all the time at our doors while we have been using drugs as pallia-

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Grown-Up Children.

It is not only the frivolous whom the spirit of childishness is just now leading astray. Silliness is the fashion even among the wise. Women especially affect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious subjects. Like children who have the habit of romancing, they lose the sense of reality, and because they never talk exactly as they think they begin to think exactly as they talk .--London Spectator.



"Get up, Jack. You mustn't cry like a baby! You're quite a man now. You know if I fell down I shouldn't cry, I should merely say-"

"Yes, I know, pa; but then-I go to Sunday school-and you don't."

Kicks.

own and other noted horsemen's racers were shipped from London on the Minnehaha, said of the death of racing in New York:

"A good many jockeys have been hard hit. A jockey told me last week a very sad tale of misfortune. I listened sympathetically."

"'Ah, Joe,' said I, 'when a man is down, few hands are extended to him." "The jockey as he chewed a straw, smiled bitterly.

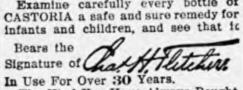
"'Few hands-yes-that's right,' he said, 'but think of the feet.' "

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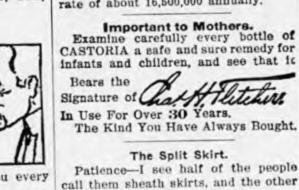
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Of course the peanut is not a complete diet and to keep in good condition I fasted at intervals throughout the 60 days a total of about eight days. Probably the extension of the experiment to 120 days would not have reduced my weight to the point of physical collapse. My height is 5 feet 111/2 inches and my weight when I began was 165 pounds.

We live by what we eat; and the character of our living depends upon the kind of food we eat and the way we eat it. "You can make a man good or bad," says Bishop Fallows, "according to the way you feed him." "The building of brain-cell and mindstuff," says Dr. Alexander Haig, the distinguished English authority on diet, "lies at the root of all the problems of life."

The mind is the measure of the man; what a man thinks he becomes. But the mind manifests through the physical, and the character of the physical determines the character of inducences the physical. The body tories They size indi-

Some important facts were developed in contribution to this science of radical cure by the peanut experiment.

Hundreds of letters were received during the test from people who but for an accidental discovery of the peanut diet, "would have been wearing a wooden overcoat," while others asked "how to eat peanuts to avoid their bad effects"-which suggests the important fact that all foods are, under certain circumstances, poisonous, and the more concentrated, obvicusly, the more virulent when misused.

With a decrease in the daily foot supply comes an increase in strength with loss of weight. The vitality ordinarily expended in converting food into blood and eliminating the waste, often excessive, can be used in extraordinary mental work or in cure, even of deep-seated chronic disease.

The fact that appetite is always lost immediately on the advent of sickness or mental derangement-violent fear, anger, joy, etc .- indicates that upon the regulation of diet, which implies fasting as well as dieting, must be based the true scientific cure of the one fundamental disease, mal-nutri tion, understanding that the term "nutrition" in its widest sense includes normal supply of air, water, sunlight, food, exercise, and right mental conditions.

Oregon Mushroom Breaks Record.

W. B. Steele, who lives at East Forty-first and Ivon streets, near the end of the Richmond car line, brought to the Oregonian recently a mushroom which he declares holds the record for size in this particular variety of fungi. It is 14 inches tall and the cap is a triffe over 9 inches in diameter and 28 inches in circumference. Instead of one night, it required four and an equal number of days for this mushroom to develop. It grew in the garden of the Steele home. Mrs. Steele says he calls it Taft because it is so big and strong and so much superior to all .- Portland Oregonian.

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among the faculties of the private shot in both matches while Peek, preparatory schools of the Middle Seaver and Hay on the range and at Jacob Hartle's.... Wm. Wago-West has been initiated by Head- Griffiths, Arredondo and Price in master W. M. Lewis of Lake For-est academy. The private prepar-atory school has many problems of Messrs Moore, Shadley, Wallace, Wallace, in the Zion neighborhood, Sanday. discipline, administration and ped- Correll, Clarke and Moniger. A agogy which are peculiarly its own 15-mile wind was blowing when the and which do not meet adequate outdoor shooting was done. discussion in the more general conferences of public and private schools and colleges when the questions common to all are taken up. Hence this proposed conference in which a dozen or more of the prominent private institutions within a radius of several hundred miles of Chicago buildings of Northwestern university, and the discussions will be of the informal, round table naments and their influence upon the preparatory school course will probably constitute the major top-ic at this first monitor. Besides Stewart assisted Major and Mrs. Stewart Assisted Major Assiste ic at this first meeting. Besides Gignilliat. the representatives of the institutions taking part in the conference several college and university presidents are to attend and to discuss with the delegates the criticisms made upon the entrance require. ments.

A movement for a conference | Cadets Duel, Garvey and Becker

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The football team with coaches Mrs. Ed Loser and daughter Edna and managers were the guests of were in Argos Friday and Saturday Major and Mrs. Gignilliat at their home on Friday. Indoor football, tained Oliver Warner and family the shadowgraph, pianola, the lov. Sunday ... The Sunday school will ing cup and some of Master Fred's give an entertainment Christmas toys kept the big boys busy and eve Edna Stayton spent Satur-Chicago will cooperate. The first happy until refreshments were day and Sunday with her sister, served. Prizes awaited successful Mrs. Ivan Loudon Mrs. Magcontestants in the several feats of skill and the conquerors were Mrs. C. Butler's, for the winter.... The Noble, Mrs. Stewart, and Cadets Walter Fishburns and Elba Robture. College entrance require- Dickens and Easthope. Captain insons were Sunday guests at C. E.

NORTH BEND NOTES.

and little daughter Gladys went to stock of goods. Mishawaka last Thursday to visit relatives for a few days....S. P. Culver and vicinity that I have aMrs. Wm. Pike took dinner at Cox of Ober called on Joe Castle- line of sofa pillows, center places door Hissong's Sanday Mrs man Monday. His granddaughter and batternberg patterns and mate. Haltie McFoely of Cuiver is visit-Kenneth who had been visiting rial. Coll and see and inspect. ing Wm. Pike's.... Isaac Leeb them returned with him George Mrs. W. E. Hand. Weidner's family spent Sunday at his father's, Clark Weidner...Geo. Casper and wife were Culver visit-ors Monday.... The sink in the on sale Dec. 24 and 25, good returngravel road west of No. 4, that has ing Dec. 28. Also on sale Dec. 31 been giving so much trouble to the and Jan. 1, good returning Jan. 4. road builders, was filled and pro. Call on agent. nounced all right, or thought to be, and was traveled for a few days by J. the school wagon, the rural carand himself were working with his teams hauling and filling the place.

MOUNT HOPE MAGNETS. Miss Ethel Edgington, Correspond

Mrs. Nora Goodman spent Sunday at George Sturgeon's Ray Babcock of Rochester, Norman Zechiel of South Bend, Emma Miller of Delong and Lee Moore of Leiter's Ford were the guests of J. J. Wagoner Sunday.....Isaac Mar-tindale and daughter Mand of Twin Lakes visited at Anthony Brugh's last week...., Mae Brugh and Hazel Madary spent Sunday with Readie and Ruth Baldwin ... Myrle Edgington of Rochester and Ida Heeter of North Dakota spent Saturday at I. A. Edgington's.... Mr and Mrs. Madary took dinner at Elta Davis' Rev. Halstead and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hobson spent Sunday afternoon ner of Huntington spent Saturday

POPLAR GROVE PELLETS. Celeste Kriegbbaum and Orley

Lake attended Rally day services at Richland Center Sunday The J. M. Wickizers enter-

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PLEASANT VIEW.

Edgar Cudney of Elkhart is vis- en Coleman are better and able to riers and all others that chose to go iting his sister. Mary Hooton to be out ... Amos Friend visited that way, but it has gone down to China again and came near taking Miss Ethel Wallace and Ada Atha in Sonth Bend and Mishawaka ov-took dinner with Mrs. Enos Feece er Sunday.....H. B. Williams' vis-Jim Chapman's horse along, while Sunday ... Joseph Atha and Louisa ited his sister, Mrs. Emigh, last his father, brothers Arthur and Roy Zumbaugh were married at Ply- Sunday Jacob Tasher has remouth Dec. 14 by Roy. Miller, turned from Limon, Col. and will Clover seed

I would also say to the balles of were treated with eigars and candy South Bend Monday night.

lightner and wife of Engle Creek took dinner at Pete Smith's SundayWm. Benson of Eagle lake visited with Ora Wartsler Sunday

BURR OAK BRIEFLETS.

Mande Maxey, who has been at home sick for two weeks, returned to her school at San Pierre Monday John Aley and Steph-

The boys gave them an old-fash- remain in Indiana One of Mr. Sale in fall and winter millinery inned belling. J. W. Hooton fur. Shatford's boys has gone to Rock-Miss Myrtle Drake and Oliver I will sell for the next 30 days all nished the dram and Luther East ford, Ill John Tasher has re-Bickel of Ober were married last kinds of hats at a greatly reduced the horn and the boys joined in on turned from South Bend, where he Monday Mrs. Harry Leopold price to make room for my spring the chorus with guns and bells. was called to visit a sick sou A Fifty mine men and fourteen women large number of Woodmen were at

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THE SURPRISE

The cavalry took a longer jaunt than usual on Sonday afternoon, riding to Plymouth where they took supper at the Ross House. They returned to the academy at tattoo. 9 p. m.

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Captain Kennedy's sharpshooters broke even in a double competitive shoot last Saturday with the the visitors made the winning score the West via his line. 217 to the academy's 188. This came the gallery competition with connection with the academy. ten shots prone and ten standing.

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Mr. C. E. Schenk, a former cadet, now traveling passenger agent team from Co. B. 1st Infantry of for the Burlington, was at the acad-Terre Haute. In the range shoot emy this week booking cadets for

Mr. Wickham, for four years in was shot at the 500 yard range. charge of the kitchen and mess hall Following the contest on the range as chief steward, has severed his

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Culver were distance 50 feet. Here the cadets at the academy Saturday and Sunsucceeded in winning the higher day. They were accompanied by score, 555 to their opponents' 503. Dr. Neville of St. Louis.

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WASHINGTON WARBLINGS O. P. Jones, Correspondent

Rev. Halstead will begin a series of meetings at the East church next Sunday evening....J. Jones and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S Edwards took dinner at Dr. Stevens' Sunday The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Scott Foss on Wednesday of last week....John Kline and wife visited Frank Klines' Sunday.... O. P. Jones', Ernest Benedict's, Orvan McMillen and Roy Peeples will be investigated. J. O. Fertook dinner with Harry Hissong rier & Son. and wife Sunday Levi Kreig was in Chicago from Thursday un-South Bend was home Sunday.

mers are returned no further action will be taken. Otherwise the case Give us a trial order for that

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The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. M. R. Cline Thursday bought on trial and for a Christ-Helen Vanschoiack visited Helen mas treat for our customers, will Rector Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allerding are visiting rela-tives in Bremen and NappaneeeFred Thompson and wife and Nathan Thompson visited relatives unload directly out of the car. This in Rochester Sunday.

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