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SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

NO:

Election of L. P. Consecution

The following officers have been elected by Monttrie Lodge No. 228 for the next term: W. A. Batter, U. C. John Elder, P. C. Lee 11.

John Biller, F., Lee Deal, M. of W. Arthur Wright, M. of W. J. T. Grider, M. of E. W. H. Moore, M. of F. Will Strickhand H. G. ar Cochran, O. G. Louis K. Scott, Trustee.

P. O. B. Bullivan Lodge No. 910, F. O. E. at their regular meeting last Wednesday night elect-ed the following officers for the ensuing year: W. P :- Anda F. Burwell.

W. V. P. -Levi Patterson. W. C. -W. L. Handcock.

W. S.—Jas. T. Taylor, jr. W. T.—Jas. W. Winter. W. C.—Amos McCune. I. G. -Sam Elder.

Ø. G,—Levi Hicks. A. P.—Dr. J. A. Lucas. -Henry Davis, B. Alexander and M. A. Mattox.

The installation will take place the first Wednesday night in January.

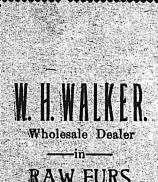
Luxuries Not Necessities.

Tobacco is not a family expense, decided Justice Green vesterday, and he refused to grant judgment to a grocer who sought to collect from a woman the bill for her husband's tobacco

William J. Sleth is the grocer and a family by the name of Binniger had effects, passing peacefully away run a bill of \$200 at his store. John Binniger was said to be not worth much and the wife had to pay the bills.

On the ground that the wife is responsible for the "family expenses" Sleth brought suit against Mrs. Binniger who has money. Ninety dollars of the bill was for tobacco, and peanuts and Mrs. Binniger contended has since resided. that these little luxuries were not "Ifamily necessities" and asked to tian, life, having united with the M. have them stricken from the bill.

SILE SKIRTS NOT A NECESSITY: Silk skirts are not a necessity for wives and husbands cannot be compelled to pay for them, Judge Gates ruled in a suit in the circuit court. The suit was brought about by Carlton King's refusal to pay a hill of \$16.50 for a silk skirt purchased by his wife. -Tuscola Journal. 🧳



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ODITUARIES.

MRS. AMANDA JENKINS. Amanda Silcott was born nea Washington D. C. in Loudon county, Virginia, Sept. 28, 1814, where she spent her youth. She was a woman of culture and refinement, having received her education under govern esses and in private schools. Her father, Jacob Silcott, was a plantation and slave owner until 1833 when he disposed of his property and with his family emigrated to Ross County, Ohio, where he procured a large farm. Mrs. Jenkin's ancestors came over with William Penn in 1683.

Apirl 15, 1835, she was married to Martin Jenkins also of English descent and a Virginia. They were the parents of seven children two dying in infancy, the oldest daughter Etta dying about two years ago.

Her husband Martin Jenkins passed received a paralytic stroke, which caused her to be very much disabled. These strokes were succeeded by others at intervals until she at last became bedridden last August and as helpless as an infant. Wednesday night of last week she received the final stroke and never seemed to rally in the least from the about 5 a. m. Friday at the age of 91 years, 2 months and 17 days. In 1871 the family moved to Edgar County, Ill. In 1883 they purchased the David Patterson farm south of town. Later they purchased the Jenkins home at the corner of Water and Hamilton street where the family

Mrs. Jenkins lived a faithful Chris-E. Church over seventy five years ago, longer than the time alloted to the life of man.

Mrs. Jenkius was an exemplary vife, her name will be recorded among those, "Who looketh well after the ways of her own household." She was blessed of many things, one the peace of mind and hope of a Christian, second of a family so strongly linked together by the ties of love and devotion that only death could separate them. Her surviving children, Mrs. A. Witherup, Mrs. Ella Stedman, Miss Emma Jenkins and son Adolph Jenkins did all that human aid could do to smooth her pathway to the grave.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. H. Tull at the residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m, assisted by Eld. call on Mrs. Jenkins frequently and they would join in prayer during his but just that he should perform the Interment at Greenhill cemetery. last sad rites for her.

Interment was in the family lot in Greenhill cemetery.

HENRY E. HAMPTON. Henry E. Hampton lost his life heart rending manner. He owned a grist mill which is located on one corner of the block he lived on, and propelled by a gasoline engine.

He had been busily engaged for some time getting himill in readiness. Monday Morning he left the house for the mill, glad to be ready to start it going. About nine a. m. his wife went to the mill, soon after she entered the building he remarked TON, DRORASED. that everything was started but the sheller and he would go up above and put the belt on to start it. Above the engine a platform had been made by laying some boards on cross pieces, to go up on to put the belt over the pulley. The rod that passed through the pulley had a connection made with a rectangular piece of iron between the two pulleys just above the platform. The supposition is that as Mr. Hampton was ame at the time, that tottering on the loose boards, he fell against this block that made the connection and was caught by the clothing in the region of the waist and whirled round and over with this rod which was making 300 revolutions per minute, crushing and mangling the body as t passed between the block on the shaft and wall in a space of 15 inches. The body was crushed, mangled and

torn to pieces, parts thrown off by the violence of the machine, The face and head was not so hadly isfigured as might be imagined. notiright, hurried to the east door

shaft, and called to Nettic Ham to run for help, in a moments time F. W. Drish was there and shut off

December 15, 1905, aged 63 years 7 A number of the articles referred to months and 7 days. His parents, have erroneously stated that accordfarm of his birthplace. In their and third floors of the court house family were eight children, two building were to be finished by the

father and mother to his children.

Two of her children, Laurence Hamps ton of Chicago, and Mrs. A. S. Creech and wallsides of all stairs above baseof Lovington are living. The second to the beyond in 1895. In 1897 she wife was Lyda A. Mahan, one child high as per detail. living, Mrs. George McPheters of Carbondale. The third wife. Miss Angie Gardner left one child, Miss nouse, by article 14 of the contract, Nettie Hampton who was at home the marble wainscot for the second with her father at the time of his and third floors of the new court death.

On October 13, 1886, he was united language of the contract upon this in marriage to Mrs. Margaret Scott subject being as follows: "The orig-Cliver, who survives him. Since inal drawings and specifications have 1886 he has resided in Sullivan al-been changed as follows, to wit: though engaged in business at Hamp-The marble wainscot of corridors of ton. He made the station there, putting up a grain office and store when the P. D. & E. railroad was built plaster die painted and finished as Nearly two years ago he sold his intrests at Hampton, later moved his work in rooms specified where marmill to Sullivan.

the Christian church and has lived a that in the event the owner shall efaithful Christian life.

Mr. Hampton was well known throughout a wide scope of territory, and every where he was respected and considered of integrity and worth, He was of a very quiet unassuming marble wainscot was not specified disposition, devoting his entire time

Funeral services were conducted adar, Permibor syan 2:30 by Rev. Finis Idleman at the Chris-

DAISY ORLENA WILLIAMS.

Daisy Orlena Williams was born June 4, 1896, died December 18, 1905, at the age of 9 years 6 months and 12 days. Lena was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, who live three and one-half miles north and one east of Sullsvan. Her sick-T. J. Wheat. T. H. Tull was wont to ress was kidney and heart trouble.

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. church in Sullivan Tuesday stay in Sullivan, and it was deemed at 10 a. m. by Rev. T. G. Wheat.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those friends who so nobely assisted us and sympathized with us Monday morning in a fearful and during the sickness and death of our daughter.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. WILLIAMS

Card of Thanks.

We most sincerely thank the friends who so ably assisted us in our time of need, and sympathized with us in our distress at the death of our husband and father. MRS. MARGARET HAMPHTON AND

CHILDREN OF THE LATE H. E. HAMP-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincer thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly and lovingly helped us to care for and administer to our beloved mother during her long illness, and assisted in our last sad bereavement. Mrs. A. H. WITHEROP.

A. T. JENKINS, EMMA JENKINS, MRS. ELLA J. STEDMAN.

Board Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Methodist Memor ial hospital board was held in this city for the transaction of routine business, The treasurer's recent donations to the amount of \$5,000 and read a communication from the W. D. Allison Hospital Chair company of Indianapolisand one from Fred Clark a Co., of the same city offering gifts Delegates to State Meeting—N. H. aggregating \$1.000 in value. The Rhodes, J. H. Sharp and George per firm whose head formerly lived Daugherty.

At the meeting Thursday evening in this city will give five hospital chairs and the latter will donate an operating table and laboratory outfit.

We have noticed a number of arti cles in the papers in Sullivan relative to the question of finishing the sec Henry B. Hampton was born near ond and third floors of the new court Hampton Station, May 11, 1842, died house building with marble wainscot. Jones and Mary Hampton were plo-ing to the contract for the building of neers of Moultrie county entering the taining were eight children, two brothers and one sister survive him.

The family are of English descent.

Mr. Hampton had been married four times, three times his wives married four times, three times his wives a babe left him to nurture and care for.

Well did he perform the duty of both father and mother to his children. tho head of "Marble Work", which

> All corridors, rotunda, public toilet ment floor to have wainscot 7-8x3'6'

At the time of the execution of the contract for the building of the court house building were taken out, the second and third floors have been o mitted and wood base and cap with set forth in specifications for such ble is not used. It is hereby agreed About 18 years ago he united with between the parties to this contract lect to replace the marble that cost of the same shall be as follows, to-wit: Marble wainscot second fluor, \$690 oo. Marble wainscot third floor, \$515, oo: Specifications for rooms in which

To ned to a perfect surface."

Trom the above scatement of the contract and original specifications, tian church. Interment at Greenhill it will be seen that at the time that the original contract was made no wooden wainscot was provided for. The contract simply providing for a wood base and cap with plaster be-

with reference to wainscot, admant

No. 10 wainscot material will be used

tween the base and the cap. We trust that you will give this matter space in order that erroneous impressions that some of the people have had in reference to the matter, inay be corrected. We are,

Yours very truly. Lee M. DEAL Supt. of court house. B. W. PATTERSON, Chair man of Board of Supervisors.

From Pulpit to Stage.

Rev. Edwards Davis, formerly pastor of the Christian church in this city and later of California has stepped from the pulpit to the stage where he has found his forte if the following press notice th be true.

The largest company of legitimate heum stage in drama will be seen to when Edwards Davis and his company recruits to vaudeville from the legitimate stage-open an engagement in Mr. Davis' tragic play, "The Unmasking.

This pretentious production is one of great rarity in vaudeville—a tradegy in two scenes. Mr. Davis is an actor of superb stage presence and fine voice and has been leading man to James Hackett, Charles Coghlan and other stars, and also played leading parts in the finest stock companies on either coast. Mr. Davis appears in the character of Donald Devries, as Richard III

The Moultrie Co. Parmers' Institute.

The Moultrie Co. Farmers institute held at Bethany, closed its annual meeting Thursday. There are about thirty members. The membership electric lights in the room flashed out fee is \$1 per year. The following flooding the room. It was a unique list of officers were elected.

President-W. L. Rhodes. Vice President—I. E. Debruler. Secretary and Treasurer—M. I. Vaughn.

W. B. Otwell delivered an address to Mrs. Hampton in the other part of operating table and laboratory outfit the mill being conscious that all was notifight, hurried to the east door where she was met by the appalling the hospital which will be ready for sight of her husband caught on the company in about a month.

operating table and laboratory outfit the boys. In the boys corn shucking contest Harry Crowder was a broad sporch along the north side of warded the prize, which is a trip to Champaign to the meeting of corn business as may properly come before growers of the state.

M. E. CHURCH

Public services at the M. E. church Sunday at 10:45 a m subject for sermon "Christ God's offer of reconciliation.

Rev. Parker Shields will preach at night.

A cantata, Santa Claus Helpers will be given at the M. E. church Christmas night. After the entertainment a Christmas tree will be given with a treat and presents for

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Christmas exercises by the members of the Christian church Sunday school, will take place Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30. A miscellaneous program will be given.

The treat will be distributed at the Sunday school in the morning. The decorations and manner of distrulting presents has been assigned to C. K. Thompson. Those having presents for the occasion are requested to get them to the church during the day Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The subject of the discourse at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be the "Star of Jacob."

The exercises during the day will pertain to the star. In the evening the subject will be the "Star Divine" in which the children take the principal part. The entertainment will consist of a musical program. Two Christmas trees will contain the treat and presents of the children which will be unloaded at the close of the exercises. In the decorations the star will predominate, the star idea being carried out in every particular.

Profitable to The County,

Supt. W. J. Warren of the county farm shipped a car load of cattle to he market last week.

The fourteen calves were worth \$42 550 per head, or \$595 last April, The ost to the county of pitting these cattle on the market itemized was as follows:-1,025 bushels of corn, 50c per bushel, \$512,50; 7 tons of clover. \$6 per ton 42; 15 acres of pasture, \$6 per acre, \$90. Total cost \$1,239.50.

A bunch of hogs fed with the cattle are estimated to have made a growth equivalent to \$135, which brings the cost down.

The net returns on the sale of the cattle was \$1,295.73 leaving the county a net profit of \$191,23.

Thirteen of the cattle sold at \$6 per ton, one steer picked from the bunch sold at \$6.40 and brought \$112.14. A choice steer from the University of Illinois fed scientificatly sold on the same day market at \$6.50.

This showing speaks well for Mr. Warren and his management of the

State Teachers' Meeting.

the University of Chicago will speak on "Culture and Progress." Dr. W. F. Frost of Berea, Ky., will talk Wed nesday night on "Our Contemporary Ancestors.

A Strange Co-incident.

Rev. Dr. Wheat was preaching the funeral of Mr. Teuman Loid at the Masonic home last Sunday; In his discourse he used the words; "Our faith to be effective must become a beam of light." Just as he pronounced the word "light," all the

Notice of Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sullivan will be held at its banking room in the city of Sullivan, county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, on the 9th day of January, 1906, at 3 o'he meeting. Irving Shuman, Cashier

ssed day, which gives the sternal He To self and sense, and all the brute within? Oh! come to us, amid this war of life; To hall and hovel, come; to all who toll In senate' shop, or study; and to those Ill-warmed and sorely tempted, every face Nature's brute powers, and men unmanied to

Come to them, blest and blessing, Christmas

Day: Tell them once more the tale of Bethlehem, The kneeling shepherds and the Babe divine. And keep them men indeed, fair Christmas Day.

MARRIAGES.

SHUNAN-BAKER

Bliss Shuman and Miss Grace Baker were married Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A. M. Williams at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, living three miles east of Sullivan.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman, and has chosen as his vocation farming.

They are both talneted and welleducated industrious young people. Both of them graduated in the Sullivan schools, Mr. Shuman afterwards taking a course in the agricultural department of the University of Illinois. They will reside on the Charles Shuman's home farm east of town.

The HERALD joins with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a successful career.

WATKINS-COSLETT

Married by C. Enterline at his residence in Sullivan on the 20th day of December' 1905, Mr. Fred Watkins of East Nelson, and Miss Nora Coslett of Sullivan.

Tallest Man on Earth. Capt. George Auger, the Welsh

giant, who during the past three years has been featured by the largest circus in America will bring the Tallest Man on Earth Company, to this city on Monday and Tuesday, December 25th and 26th. Mr. Auger stands eight feet and one inch high: in **(**Livesty's ingeneral asigness(4 pounds. He is so well proportioned that one fails to appreciate his size until they stand beside him. A man six feet tall can stand under his outstretched arms and not touch the top of his head. Prior to Capt. Auger's migration to America he was a captain on the London police force. The company is presenting a new novel playlet in which the tallest man on earth, Capt.' Auger, is the giant. In Addition to having this Goliath of modern times, the company also brings two of the smallest people in existence, Ernest Remmell and Miss Carolina Hass. Both of these Lilliputians have been on the stage before and have won enviable reputations by their beautiful singing, dancing and general excellence as entertainers. Among other attractions that the show brings to this city are the Wills and Haile musical trio, De Coe, America's Premfer Notice has been received that the Balence, Miss Olive Gladstone, a actors and actresses ever on the Or next meeting of the Illinois State vocalist of note, Arthur Higgins and Teachers' association will be held in his illustrated songs and numerous morrow night and during this week the capitol building in Springfield other vaudeville features. Any one Dec. 26, 27 and 28. The notice states who desires to make the acquaintance of seven actors and actresses—recent that the programs, both general and of the giant and midgets will have the sectional, promise to be of unusual opportunity to do so as the doors of profit and interest to the educational the opera house will be open one hour public, as they deal with the most before the commencement of the per-Practical school problems and will be formance, during which time these discussed by prominent school people. freaks of nature will be seated on the Tuesday night Dr. Paul Shorey of stage and every one is permitted to visit with them. The price of admission is 15c, 25c and 5oc.

Marriage License.

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The following marriage license have been sued since our last report: Residence Name

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THREE CHICAGO BANKS FAIL

ENSTITUTIONS HEADED BY JOHN R. WAISH INSOLVENT

Elabilities Are Heavy-Other Finan clers Come to the Resche-Depositers Assured Against Loss

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The Chicago Na-cional and the Home Savings banks and The Equitable Trust company walsh, were Monday declared bank-cupt, and from the ashes of these three banking institutions has arisen an organization composed of the lead-Eng financiers of the city, pledged to way every depositor in full upon the authority of the millions of dollars in the coffers of the united banks of the city.

For a week the end of the three Walsh institutions had been in sight, Sout the embarrassment was known only to a few of the leading financial men of Chicago, and the announce ment of the failure came as a shock to the public generally. Mr. Walsh's private speculation and an attempt to operate the Southern Indiana railroad and investments in coal lands, quarries, and a vast number of other side Lines caused the collapse

Strongly Backed

The clearing house committee sent out the following statement for pub-Lication in the Chicago newspapers Monday: "To the Public: Depositors of the Chicago National Bank, Home Savings bank and Equitable Trust company are respectfully advised that cheir deposits will be paid in full upon

New Organizations Officers

Reorganization of the Chicago Na-Cloual bank was announced shortly before noon, when Examiner Bosworth gave out the following statement: "At a meeting of the Chicago National of the old directors except C. K. G. Billings, who is not in the city, resigned, and the places of the retiring directors were filled by the election of all the members of the clearing-house committee and National Bank Examiner Bosworth. The following named men, well known in Chicago, now comprise the directors: James B. Forgan, John J. Mitchell Orson Smith, James H. Eckels and Ernest A. Hamill. John R. Walsh resigned as president and Fred Blount as vice president.

Examination Began December 9 The comptroller and state auditor confirmed the findings of the bank examiners, who had begun their examfinations as early as December 9 The facentive to a close and unanimous scrutiny of the trio of banks is said to have been given by a New York banker who had been solicited to take part in a syndicate to furnish a loan of \$6.000.000 to Walsh for the purpose of further expenditures on the South ern Indiana railway. The bonds did not find a market, even at a deep concession in price. Shortly after the state and national bank examiners were apprised of the failure of the soan. Both decided to examine Walsh's affairs simultaneously. Heretofore the banks have been looked up separately, which enabled a transfer of liabilities from the national bank to the trust companies and vice versa.

Find \$15.000,000 Loans.

The simultaneous examination startled the examiners. They found that the institutions had loaned approxianately \$15,000,000 on the securities of the railways owned practically by Walsh alone—that in the Southern Indiana, the Chicago Southern (which is an extension of the Southern Indiana) and the Wisconsin & Michigan. negotiations of these loans were peculdar. The total liabilities, it is esti-arated, will foot up \$26,000,000. The National bank has \$16,000,000 in porits and the Home Savings has \$4,-200,000, representing the deposits of 8,000 persons. In an effort to make up as much as possible of the deficit the directors came to the front with Mr. Walsh and surrendered funds. This means that \$3,000,000 worth of gool securities has been turned over to meet the liabilities from this source. Upon investigation at the secret meeting of the Chicago bankers it was determined that there was a difference of \$2.000,000 or \$3,000,000 between assets and liabilities, which the association of bankers agreed to make good. Depositors Draw Over \$5,000,000.

It is reported that more than \$5,000. 2000 was paid to depositors Tuesday through the Chicago clearing house and upward of \$400,000 over the counters. National Bank Examiner Bo worth stated that \$3,500,000 was paid no depositors and creditors of the Chi -cago national Monday and \$400,000 to depositors of the Home savings bank.

Pleads Guilty.

Anamosa, Ia., Dec. 20.—The trial of E. E. Snyder, the Olin banker, came to a close at noon Tuesday when the defendant changed his plea to guilty. He was charged with fraudulent bank ing and having received deposits when the knew that he was insolvent. The state has dismissed all the other cases against him. Judge Preston will sen-tence him the day after Christmas.

Famous Horse Drops Dead.
Lexington, Ky, Dec. 19—While being Toaded for shipment to Mexico City Emported Gonsalvo, by Ferdinandez Cherie, winner of the Czarewitch Enandicap, dropped dead. He was win-ener of the Goodwood cup and Alexandria plate in England and was considered very valuable.

Was Not Stolen. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Bishop Col-ton notified the police that the gold ton notified the police that the box noose county, was plown open to cross, set with rubles, reported to have been stolen, had been found in the folds bern and \$600 taken. Udell is miles southeast of Des Moines. of his robe.

KILLED AT A FIRE.

Falling Wall Crushes Out Life of Chicago Fire Lieutenant—Several

Chicago Dec 20.—In a speciamilar fire at Wood and Park streets, which wiped out the main portion of the extensive plant of the Charles W. Shonk Lithographic Sign company Tuesday afternoon, Lieut. Henry Basset, of engine company No. 40, was caught be neath a falling wall and instantly. killed. In escaping from the doomed building, through clouds of smoke and flame, almost two score factory girls, who had been working on an upper floor, narrowly escaped perishing, Four of them and several men employes were injured. Persistent rumors prevailed in the early evening that some of the factory operatives had lost their lives. But no bodies were discovered and the firemen at two a. m believed all had escaped. The six-story building. which covered half a block of ground, was destroyed within two hours. property loss was estimated at \$60,000.

RATE MEASURE LAUNCHED.

Senator Dolliver Introduces a Bill Which Has Support of the Administration

Washington, Dec. 20.-A rate bill favored by President Roosevelt was introduced in the senate Tuesday Senator Dolliver. It authorizes the interstate commerce commission to fix and enforce a maximum and reasonable rate to go into effect 30 days after notice. The bill was introduced as a result of a conference held at the white house Monday night and will receive the earnest support of the administra-tion forces. It was the original intention not to introduce the measure until after the holidays. The proposed law is designed to simplify the railroad reg ulating measure proposed by the interstate commerce commission. The court procedure of the commission's bill is eliminated and railroads are left free to follow their constitutional remedies in the courts. The commission is increased to seven members at a salary of \$10,000 each.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Explosion of Charge of Dynamite in New York City Tears Three Men to Fragments.

New York, Dec. 20,-Three men were blown to pieces, seven others were more or less seriously hurt, and the occupants of fashionable hotels and residences in the vicinity of Fifth ave-Thirty-fourth street were startled Tuseday by an explosion of dynamite in the excavation for the new Altman building. Fragments of the bodies of the dead were scattered over an area of hundreds of feet, and ber of victims of the explosion was bettermined. The explosion was caused by a workman unintentionally striking a heavy charge of dynamite which had been placed in a drill hole in a ledge of rock several days ago, and which defied attempts to explode it at that time. The workmen started to redrill the hole with no thought of the deadly charge which it concealed

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED.

Workmen to Inaugurate Movement Which Will Affect Entire Russian Empire.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.-A call for a general strike throughout Russia, to begin Thursday at noon, was issued Tuesday night. The call is approved by the Union of Unions, the union of peasants, the general railway union and the councils of workmen of St. Petersburg and Moscow. A response received from the railroad men of Mos cow is unanimous for a strike. The leaders have declared their ability to

stop every railroad in Russia. The strike order renders every memer of the unions signing it liable to .rrest and punishment under the new strike law, and Minister of the Interior Durnovo attempted to telegraph orders to Moscow to arrest members of the railway union of the Workmen's council, but the dispatches were held up by the railroad telegraphers.

WILL GO TO SENATE.

La Follette Serds Resignation as Gov ernor to the Wisconsin Legislature-Body Adjourns.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—Gov. La Follette at noon Tuesday sent his resignation as governor to the legislature, to take effect on the first Monday in Janu ary. He resigns to accept the United States senatorship.

The special session of the legislature after receiving the governor's message adjourned sine die. Seventeen bills were passed during the session. The impor tant measures for which the session was called were the modifying of the capitol bill to permit the building of the new capitol at once and to receive the resignation of the governor.

Suffocated in Gas Pit.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 20.—William Moore and Elmer Waldron, employes of the Mahoning Gas Fuel company, were suffocated at noon Tuesday in a natural gas pit on Mahoning avenue. They had entered the pit to make some repairs....

Iowa Bank Robbed.

Des Moines, la., Dec. 20.—The safe of the State bank, of Udell, in Appanoose county, was blown open by rob

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WHEN "THE BIG SHOW" HITS TEXAS.



Mme. Bernhardt Will Tour the Southwest in the Big Tent Formerly Used by P. T. Barnum.-New York Dispatch.

E. S. DREYER PAROLED.

Ex-Banker, Convicted of Misappropriating Funds, Wins Fight for Liberty.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18.-Edward S Drever, the Chicago banker whose fight for freedom has attracted attention for years, has been paroled. The action which made Mr. Dreyer a free man was taken by the state board of pardons after much influence had been exerted by the former banker's friends. family had apartments in the front of Mr. Dreyer had been in Joliet since November, 1902. Previous to this he

jail. the National Bank of Ililnois. which he had deposited \$316,000 of the charges regarding the conduct of tuat institution.

served 32 months in the county

Dreyer was charged with misappropriating \$316,000 of West para board funds. The fraud came to light when the Drever bank failed. He was ar rested and a long legal battle followed which was carried to the supreme

His release from the penitentiary is ing is \$50,000. said by his friends to have been due to the efforts of his (wife, who) has been struggling for his freedom since the day he was first placed under ar-

Robert Berger, a business associate of Dreyer, was released after serving a jail sentence.

RIOT IN SHANGHAL

Boycott of American Goods Main Cause of Fight in Which Many Persons Are Killed.

Shanghai, Dec. 19 .- The riot is suppressed. Twenty Chinese rowdies were killed and a few Europeans were wounded. Otherwise the damage done was slight.

The incipient riot here was moted by boycotters on account of an incident involving the mixed court. The German consul was stoned and the American vice consul and several other foreigners were attacked and injured.

Washington, Dec. 19.-The state department has news from Shanghai that a serious situation exists there. Two cablegrams received at the depart-ment over night state that trouble arose through a strike and was increased by a dispute growing out of some cases being tried before the consular courts.

Three Killed at a Crossing. r's two-year-old baby were killed and the bodies of the two women were frightfully mangled. They died instantly and the baby only lived five

New Chicago Postmaster. Washington, Dec. 18.—President News, Va., Dec. 19.—All Roosevelt has sent to the senate the nomination of Fred A. Busse to be postmaster at Chicago. President of Winter Quarts Light. during a storm last Friday night has been Busse to be postmaster of Chicago in given up, as it is almost certain that the vessel foundared near Cone Most. succession to F. E. Coyne terminates a spirited contest, which has been in progress for two weeks or more.

the vessel foundered near Cape Henry and went to the bottom with Capt, MacKenzie, his wife and five seamon.

Casey, Iii, Dec. 19.—Joshua Bailey and Warren Kendall were fatally injured while preparing nitro glycetine to shoot an oil well on the Stoltz farm; three miles north of here, Monday The average of the Mexican and cival men were hurled high in the air and terribly mangled and the defrick was destroyed.

THEATER BURNS.

Disaster at Lorain, O., in Which Four Persons Lose Their Lives.

Lorain, O., Dec. 18.-Four lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Verbeck theater here.

The dead are: James Dwyer, 28; Mrs. William Marsh, and her two children, Grace, aged three years, and Clif-ford, aged seven months. The Marsh ford, aged seven months: the building on the third floor. William Marsh was stage manager for the theater. Dwyer, another employe of the theater, slept in the basement, where the fire originated, from which Dreyer was president of E. S. Dreyer where the fire originated, from which & Co. His failure, following that of escape was cut off. Mrs. Marsh and in her children were suffocated by the smoke which poured up the narrow west park funds, led to sensational stairway. William Marsh was not a home when the fire occurred. When he got home he supposed his family was safe and made no attempt to locate hem until some time later. Mrs. John Vesner was recued by the firemen after she had fainted and was leaning out of a window. The loss on the theater which was comparatively a new one, is \$35,000. The loss on the entire build-

HOCH MUST HANG.

Illinois Supreme Court Refuses New Trial to Mudern Bluebeard-To Die February 23.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Johann Hoch must hang for the murder of Marie Walcker-Hoch one of his wives. The Illinois supreme court Friday denied his motion for a reversal of his case and the granting of an order for a new trial. The court set the hanging for February 23. This is the fourth time a day has been named for Hoch's death on the gallows. There is now no appeal except to the United States supreme court, and attaches of the state's attorney's office say they do not think such an appeal will be made.

Hoch is accused of having had 14 wives, many of whom died under pe-culiar cfrcumstances, supposedly from nephritis. He was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch, whose sister, Mrs. Emily Fischer, he next married.

BROTHERS FIGHT DUEL.

One Kills the Other During a Strug gle in a Cornfield in Illinois.

Jerseyville, Ill., Dec. 18.-In a duel Toledo, O. Dec. 18.—Mrs. John fought in their cornfleid on a farm Lasnaway, aged 70, her daughter in 20 miles from here, William Andrews law, Mrs. L. L. Lashaway and the was shot and instantly killed by his brother, Joel Andrews. There had been bad blood between the brothers struck by a south-bound passenger being satisfied with the division of the train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & estate, and for several manning. not spoken to each other. They met in a cornfield and after exchanging several heated remarks, one drew a re volver, the other produced a shotgun and a fusilade of shots followed.

> Hope Abandoned the vessel foundered near Cape Henry

Death of Prelate's Mother.

Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 19.—Mrs. Marr monds and other precious stones have Lacey Quigley, mother of Archbishop reached the remarkable total of \$37, James E. Quigley, of Chicago, died, 000,000 at this port for the present here Monday at the age of \$5. Value Is Enormous.

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AWFUL SLAUGHTER.

Three Hundred Slain in Structs of Rus sian City of Mitau—Riga Shelled

and in Flames A dispatch

persons were killed. At Lennewarden, in southern Livonia, the revolutionists liberated all the prisoners and shot Assistant District Governor Petersen and M. Maximowitch, his secretary, and threw their bodies into the river."

A dispatch to the Lokal Anzelger from Eydt tuhnen, says that the conductor of c morning train from St. Petersburg asserts the troops at Riga have joined in the revolt and that the town is being shelled and is burning. Between St. Petersburg and Wirbailen the flames, according to the conductor, could be seen from several places and were often reflected by the sky.

Walck, Province of Livonia, Dec. 19.

escorting a wagon train containing 20 German families and an armed band of 4,000 Letts near Roemershof. The expedition was trying to escape to the southward, but the ammunition of the dragoons, as the result of constant skirmishes, was running low, and it was decided to reach Riga. When, at a point where the roads crossed, the which was strongly barricaded. The Letts opened fire, whereupon the dragoons charged, but were repulsed. The Letts then took the offensive, pressing on the retreating caravan. The ammunition of the dragoons becoming exhausted, they surrendered with their charges on the understanding that they would give up their guns but would be allowed to retain their revolvers. Another hand however made its appearance and insisted that the capture was effected in its territory. The members of this band then carried off the captives to Lennawarden castle, where they held a regular orgie over their victims.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED.

Fourteen Indictments Found in Re bate Cases Against Railway Officials and Shippers.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.-Fourteer indictments were returned by the federal grand jury here Friday against common carriers, railway officials, shipping and freight agents charging the giving of rebates and conspiracy to gain rebates. The indictments were returned as follows:

George H. Crosby, of Chicago, gen-eral traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad; George L. Thomas, broker, cf 320 Broadway, New York, a merchandise broker L. B. Taggert, New York, Crosby's chief clerk; the Chicago & Alton Rail-road company, and John N. Faithorn and F. A. Wann, formerly vice president and general freight agent, respectively, of the railroad company; the Cudahy packing company; Swift & Co.; the Armour Packing company; the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad company; Nelson Morris, Edward Morris and Ira N. Morris, comprising the partnership of Nelson Morris & Co.; D. H. Kresky, Kansas

City, freight broker.
The indictments against the packing companies charge that they entered into a contract with the Burlington railway to accept concessions on shipments of their products from East St. Louis to New York for export. The grand jury charges that the agreement thus entered into pro-vided for a rate of 23 cents per 100 pounds on these products.

PFISTER NOT GUILTY. Judge Orders Verdict of Acquittal of

Milwaukee Man Accused of Larceny as Bailee.

Milwaukee, Dec. 16.-Judge Brazee in the municipal court Friday decided that Charles F. Pfister was not guilty of larceny as bailee, as charged in the indictment returned on August 4 last by the grand jury. The jury was or-dered to return a verdict of acquittal. o against Mr. Pilst that of larceny as bailes of \$14,000 be-longing to the Wisconsin Rendering company. He acted as stakeholder in an effort of the company to obtain a garbage contract in Milwaukee, \$25,000 being placed in his hands. It was charged that he did not account for \$14,000 of this. It was shown in the trial that the money was disbursed and that it was not converted to the defendant's use.

Zion in New Hands.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The most sweep-ing changes in the history of Zion, changes that must affect the future. of the city, were announced in Shiloh tabernacle Sunday afternoon by Overseer John G. Speicher. He began by announcing that Dowie would soon return to an island in the Caribbean ses in quest of health. He continued by saying that Dowle had appointed him, Judge V. V. Barnes and Deacon Alex Granger, a triumvirate to administer the affairs of Zion City.

Two Men Killed.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 19.- John Mc Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 19.—John Mc-Elvain and John Hopper, shot-firers, were killed by an explosion in the Sheridan Coal company mines, 12 miles north of this city. The top-house of the mine was blown to pieces by the explosion and the inside of the mine badly damaged.

Acquitted.

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HARRIMAN ANSWERS RYAN.

Railway Magnate Gives His Version of Interviews with Owner of Equitable.

. 16.—Before the legatl insura e investigation com-mitte mother chapter was added. Friday to the chronicles of what. Thomas F. Hyan called "strenuous" interviews between himself and E. H. Harriman. On Friday Mr. Harriman recited to the committee his version of his relations with Ryan. In subof his relations with Ryan. In substance, Mr. Harriman, testified that when Mr. Ryan bought the Hyde stock, carrying control of the Equitable society, he asked Mr. Harriman to cooperate with him in saving the property; that Mr. Harriman agreed to do it if satisfied that Mr. Ryan acting from pure and unselfish motives; that Mr. Ryan did not satisfy him as to the purity of his motives, and that Mr. Harriman notified him that he would use his influence against Details have been received here of a regular battle between the members and he applied to determine Mr. a company of dragoons who were Ryan's purity of motive was an offer Ryan's purity of motive was an offer to take one-half of the Hyde stock and to name two trustees of the so-ciety. Mr. Ryan refused to agree to that. Mr. Harriman testified that Mr. Ryan should not have assumed that he (Harriman) would use his po-litical influence-against him. He was not certain whether he said anything about legislative action as a warning expedition ran into a Letts camp to Mr. Ryan, but declared that he had nothing to do with starting the present insurance investigation.

Mr. Hughes asked him if he had taken any steps to thwart the plans of Ryan in the ownership of the Equitable Life.

"Not yet," replied Mr. Harriman. New York, Dec. 14.—Charles A. Rea-body was elected president of the Mutual Life Insurance company at a meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday. Mr. Peabody's election was unanimous. New York, Dec. 14. — George W. Per-

kins tendered his resignation as vice president and chairman of the finance committee of the New York Life Insurance company, at a meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday, and it was ccepted. Alexander E. Orr was elected to succeed Mr. Perkins as ranking vice president and chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Orr is a retired merchant of this city, a former president of the chamber of commerce and president of the rapid transit commission.

KINGS TO HONOR ALICE.

President's Daughter on Trip Abroad as Bride to Be Presented at Many Courts.

Washington, Dec. 16.—When Miss Alice Roosevelt as Mrs. Nicholas Longworth goes abroad in June with her husband she will be presented at court in every country she visits. In England, the first country to be visited, Whitelaw Reid will see that the couple will meet the king at the earliest possible moment. Then there will be a series of notable entertainments in their honor. It is probable the president's daughter will be entertained at dinner by King Edward himself. The czar of Russia and the omperor of Japan probably will be among the nost conspicuous contributors to Miss Alice's list of wedding gifts. In a way it will be an acknowledgment of the president's part in bringing about peace at Portsmouth.

REDUCED REPRESENTATION.

Bill Presented in Congress to Punish Southern States for Disfranchisement of the Negro.

Washington, Dec. 75 .- Mr. Bennett, of New York, introduced a bill to cut down the representation of southern states in congress because of the disfranchisement of the negro vote. The bill reduces the entire number of rep-resentatives from 386 to 351. The several states would have their delegations reduced as follows: Alabama from 9 to 5; Arkansas, from 7 to 5; Florida, from 3 to 2; Georgia, from 11 to 6; Louisiana, from 7 to 4; Mississippi, from 8 to 3; North Carolina, from 10 to 7; South Carolina, from 7 to 3; Tennessee, from 10 to 8; Texas,

Train Held Up.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 18.-The North Coast limited express, west-bound, on the Northern Pacific railroad, was held up and robbed 15 miles west of North Yakima, Wash., at seven o'clock Satuarday night. Two masked men compelled the engineer to stop the train and run the locomotive, mail and express cars half a mile away, then used dynamite in the express car, breaking open the through and local safes and decamped with the contents. It is thought the amount secured will not exceed \$500.

Morton Defended.

Washington, Dec. 18.—President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody have come out in defense of Paul Mor-ton in connection with the Santa Fe rebate case, holding, in letters which are made public, that there were no grounds for legal action against the former cabinet member.

Subway Opened.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The Market street subway from the Schuylkill river to city hall, travel through which will be started to-day, was thrown open for public inspection Sunday by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. It is estimated that fully 50,000 persons took advantage of the opportunity to walk through the tunnel.

Acquitted.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 19.—Robert E. Les.
Lee, grandson of Gen. Robert E. Les.
Was acquitted of the murder of Thomas
King, at Cheyanne.

Sentenced for Life.
Madison, Ind., Dec. 18. — James
Joyce was found suitty of murder and
sentenced to prison for life for killing
Jesse Harper at Vevay.

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The female trapeze performers, who had been expected ever since we start- were in for a quarantine. ed on the road, had been quarantined

and went into a dressing room and got big canvasman, a regular Smart Aleck, behind a wagon and began to take the got up on a seat and said: "Pardner, cure the sailor had prescribed. I don't know as it was right to do it, but about the time as had got to the red wants."

The crowd laughed and the preacher the time as had got to the red wants. the time pa had got to the red pepper pilled his long blue gun up out of his course and was sprinkling it on his pocket, and laid it on the barrel, and course and was sprinkling it on his skin pretty thick, and he was beginto get pretty hot, and was yellning ing a little, I fold the chief of police, is going to be opened with this hand, who was looking around with the health officer for suspicious cases, that there was a man acting sort of queer behind the wagon that had a piece of canvas over the wheels. They both in on pa and grabbed him.

Gee! but pa looked and smelled like a plate of pigs' feet and the doctor said it was an unmistakable case of yellow fever, he could tell by the smell, and then pa turned pale and yellow from vival of religion, all in one bunch, and fright, and they wrapped him up in a pa is beginning to get haggard, like a piece of canvas and took him away in an emergency hospital ambulance, and the whole show at once knew that we

They burned up the suit of clothes at New Orleans, where the yellow fever pa took off and the one he was going

We had to stay over Sunday in Ev-

anaville, and the show people were so scared the manager thought he bet-

ter have religious services in the tent

do a thing to the preacher when he

to wait until he got well on his

sermon and then begin to interrupt

him and ask questions, and finally to

get a blanket and toss him up a few times for luck, and then chase him out

and have the circus bulldog, that

chew the clown's pants, catch the min-

of times, told pa to strip off this clothes and take a bath of prepared mustard, and subside it in thoroughly, and then the reserved seats in Foat of the and subside it in thoroughly, and then the sprinkle a little red pepper of them laughed and suff. "Hello, oir illusest, put on different clothes and drink about a gallon of red lemone his collar," and a lot of other than and drink about a gallon of red lemone his collar," and a lot of other things and he could there yellow fever.

The little husky preacher had a Salvation Army girl to play the melodeon, and he didn't take any notice of the freaks, and pa took a change of clothes his laws together and moisten his lips and a bottle of mustard and a cruet.

and a bottle of mustard and a cruet Finally they were all seated, and he of vinegar and a bottle of red pepper got up to open the services, when a

> then picked it up and pointed it at the big canvasman and said: "This game seven of a kind, all 45 caliber, dum-dum bullets, and unless you sit down quick I will send a mess of bullets into your carcass right where your heart ought to be. If you open your mouth again before I say 'amen!' real loud at the close of the services. I will shoot all your front teeth out. prehend? If so, be seated."

The big fellow dropped on to the blue seat, as though he had been hit with a piledriver, and the crowd was so tickled to have the bully's bluff called, that they cheered the preacher. Then he said: "We will now open this jack pot with singing and I shall keep one eye on the gentleman who was last up, but who is now seated pretty low down."

You could have heard a pin drop.

The preacher wiped his face calmly, and said: "We will now sing and I expect every man will sing, and to that end I will appoint Big Ike, who asked me how I was going to open this jack pot, to come down in front of the seats and lead in the singing, for I know by his voice, which I heard in debate, that he is a crackerjack," and the preacher took hold of the handle of the blue gun and Big Ike walked down through the rows of seats, and as the melodeon began to squawk, Ike got down in front of the audience, and some of the boys said: "Bully for you, Ike," and after scratching his head a minute Ike turned and walked to-wards the preacher, at the edge of the ring, and I thought there was go-ing to be the worst fight ever was, and as the preacher reached for the gun I crawled under the seat, and neeked out between the legs of a fat man, but Ike walked up to the minister and said, as the melodeon began to cough: "Boys, this tune is on Ike." He started it and every man sang. : When it was ended the boys clapped

and stamped for an encore, and they sang it through again, and the face o the preached beamed with joy, and I saw there was not going to be any fight and I crawled out from under the

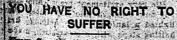
Pa came in the tent just then, with a new suit of clothes on, having been discharged from the hospital as cured Sunday, so they got a revivalist preacher to preach to them, a fellow who used to preach to the cowboys out west. Sunday morning the tough of yellow fever, and I gave him my seat, and he held me in his lap.

The preacher then preached a sermon that did them all good. He dwelt upon the hard life of the showman, and gave them such good advice that when it was all over and he said he wanted to shake hands with every man in the bunch, Ike marshaled them all up to the ring and introduced them, and no minister ever was more cordially congratulated, and they wanted him to go along with the show, and preach ev-

The preacher said he couldn't toin the show, but he traveled around a good deal and he would probably be eral times during the summer and he yould drop in on them occasionally and keep them straight.

Pa was watching the crowd for the sailor who prescribes cayenne pepper for yellow fever, and when he saw the sailor come up to the minister, with tears in his eyes, and say: Parson, I has been a bad man and killed a man once, but he was a Portu-guese sailor, and he had the drop on me, the same as you did on Big Ike at the opening of these proceedings, and I had to kill him. And I begs the pardon of this old gentleman for lying to him." And then no shook hands with the sallor and the parson, and the parson put his blue gun down his trousers leg, and said: "By the way, the buildog you were going to let take a lunch off me, is he all right?"

Then the parson and the girl went away, and the boys carried out the melodeon, and the quarantine was declared off. After dinner the boys took down the tents and put them on the train that Sunday afternoon, sing-ing decent songs as they pulled up the stakes and rolled up the canvas, and on the train, late in the night, we could hear "Old Hundred" being sung as the cars ran through the pennyrial district of Indiana.



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rom Constipation, Bowel and Stom ach Trouble.

What is the beginning of sickness?

Q. What is the beginning of sickness?, A. Constipation.
Q. What is Constipation?
A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the raste matter which lies in the alimentary and where it decays and poisons the entrees the constitution of the results are eath under the name of some other dispace. Note the deaths from typhoid fever not appendict is, stomach and bowel troule at the present time.
Q. What causes Constipation?
A. Neglect to respond to the call of name promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper diet.

proper diet. Q. What are the results of neglected Con-stination?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipation."

A. Constipation causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rheumatism, colds, fevers, stomach, bowel, kidney, lung and heart troubles, etc. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, loss of sleep and strength are its symptoms—piles, appendicitis and fistula, are caused by Constipation. Its consequences are known to all physicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation.

Q. Do physicians recognize this?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipated?" That is the secret.

is the secret.

Q. Can it be cured?

A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, such as pills, salts, mineral water, castor oil, injections, etc., every one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own experience.

perience.
Q. What then should be done to cure it?
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MHE DOCTOR SAID IT WAS AN UNMISTAKABLE CASE OF YELLOW FEVER.

is raging, and finally got through the to put on, and the ambulance drove quarantine guard somewhere in alls-sissippi, and got to us Saturday after-sailor and one at me, and his skin be-

noon, and some official telegraphed to gan to shrink and smart, and he yelled, the mayor that two yellow fever refu-

tailed pa and I to hide the yellow girls fellows in the show said they wouldn't

Pa fixed up ore of the cages, with came on to do his stunt. Their idea wa

shirt and, before we knew it, everybody ister's coat tail and just scare him

saw pa's white skin below where his plum to death.

face and neck were blacked, and while

The boys said it would be the biggest

gees had struck his town to join the show was in the dumps.

circus, and he ordered the chief of po-

lice to hunt them out, and put them in

a pest nouse. The Honduras females were yellow as saffron, but it was caused by the climate of Honduras, but the whole show was scared to death for fear we would all have yellow fevers and the management detailed as and I to hide the yellow girls.

the girls blacked up as Hottentots and

pa and I blacked up as an African king

and prince of the blood, and we did stunts in the cage at afternoon and

evening performances, and the crowd could not keep away from our cage,

until pa got hot and unbuttoned his

AFTER SCRATCHING HIS HEAD A MINUTE, IKE TURNED AND WALKED TOWARD THE PREACHER.

we were talking gibberish to each oth- pichic that ever was

er a country jake got mad and he led cue. The boss canvasman said he was er a country jake got mad and ne led cue. The boss canvasman said he was crowd to open the cage and make us opposed to mixing religion with the cremove our shifts to prove that we circus business, because the fellows could get all the felligion they needed in the winter, when the show was laid when they promise were write peo-ple blacked up they wanted their money back and were going to tip over the cage, when pa saved the day by making a speech, at the evening per-formance, to the effect that we were all

making a speech, at the evening performance, to the effect that we were all yellow fever refugees from New Orleans and the mob lit out on the run for the main tent, where they an incomed that there were four cases of fever in the menagerie tent, and toat settled it.

The mayor and police closed the show on account of yellow fever, and we couldn't get out of the tent. Pa had been quite close to the yellow girls and when he found out that yellow fever was a disease that catches you when not looking, and in 15 minutes you look like a corpse, and in four shours you are liable to be a sure snough corpse, he shook the yellow girls, and asked an old sailor what a man ought to do who has been exposed to yellow fever, and the old sailor, who has had yellow fever lots performers, clowns and peanut butch
Then mayor and police closed the should do to the preacher, I was afraid they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they reasery dealer. I was afraid they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they would kill him, so when he and a helper brought they would kill him, so when he and a pleter brought they would kill him, so when he and a pleter brought they would kill him, so when he bouldoon into the ring, facing the reserved seats. I told him the boys were going to raise a rumpus and drive the reserved seats. I told him the boys were going to raise a rumpus and drive the reserved seats. I told him the boys were going to raise a rumpus and drive the reserved seats. I told him the boys were going to raise a rumpus and drive the reserved seats. I told him the boys were going to raise a rumpus and drive the raise of any state; it has the largest permanent school fund in the Villes talls. States: it naises of any state; it has the largest permanent school fund in the Vorton raise in the world; it h

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The American people are just now being brought forth from the enjoyment of one of these peroids of political and economic peace which always precedes a threatened political storm. These periods are always the more enjoyable because they come with something akin to painful infrequency, and because of the further fact that they are seemingly the natural accompaniment of the harvesting season when all of us or most of us have a few dimes whic is our own, in our pockets to spend as we please. But this is not policical year so far as the common people are concerned but an off year.

The harvest begun when the last presidential campaign reaped the officers and bound them in sheaves to build the political stacks of our county, state and nation.

The National husking season is now on the huskers from all over our republic are in our capitol, shucking the government, they started in with fingers in ofder, pegs new and bright for work. What will the harvest be? How will the huskers come out of the field. Will they only pluck the biggest ears from the erect fat stalks, or will they clean up the down rows and fallen grain. There is plenty of that on hands, the storm that swept the field has twisted, turned and uprooted public interest, to the extent that the field is ripe for a public clean up.

Now that congress is in the field, the body will be prodded with political poles and slowly awakened from its lethargy. And then just to show that they are husking away they wlll get up in the halls of congress and throw nubbins for hours at the trusts, insurances gang, and then sneak around to the fellow. Pelf, on the fence partake of a wine supper at his expence, and trot off home with the load and empty it in their own bin.

The laborers have a rich harvest before them, if they serve their landlord, the republic as becomes the faithful laborer. Whit dint of energy and perserverance, the congressional crib will be filled with a good quality of corn, no nubbins or rotten ears. On the other hand, we may only have garnered a sour rotten mass to be refused at the mill.

It is to be hoped that although the huskers may come out of the field with sore fingers and sprained wrists, from sticking to their row, and not be turned aside from their path of virtue and right by the loafer, Pelf, perched on the political fence crying take care of yourself, fill your own bin, let the nation go.

We do not mean to say those who represent the great mill are dishonest, they are simply playing the game of policy, a game partially forced upon them. All reform begins and ends with loneliness, and he had set himself to the people, as your huskers are, so will forget her. the harvest be, if you want the nubbins for your share you can have them, if you want the entire crop, politically, be careful in the selection of the men you send to the field.

COUNTY FARMING.

eu, soon the plows will have the rust filed off, rubbed up and sharpened and the teams will start some bright spring day plowing the furrow deep and straight, then another set of and straight, then another set of her and let her come home workman not satisfied will start out crossways on the fields, furrow cross tramp, that the weeds will scorn to be discernible.

The grating of the files are all ready heard as several prospective candidate political field.

President Gompers, in his annual address before the American Federation of Labor Convention, held in Pittsburg last month urged that union meetings with be transferred from buildings with a saloon annex to buildings where there are no saloons, and urged total abstinence to be practiced among union men. Departing from its usual custom the ball given in December by the Chicago Typographical Union, had no bar, serving neither liquors nor tobacco,

company to establish rules against liquor drinking while on duty, and no heard it himself-until now. excuse will prevent a trainman when That was it sounding againf ing to hi lieting found in a saloon or drinking He was no coward nor superstitions, lad. It's and a swift, irresistible impulse solved a start!"

WHY THE SEXTON RANG FOR CHRISTMAS

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK



HE bells were not going to be rung that Christ-Bargle, the sexton

had said so.
"I don't have

Christmas—why, let 'em do without creaking lych gate, for once, that's all!"

was crotchety and opinionated. The last vicar had slipped into an easy habit of deferring to his long experience, and this had made him arrogant. "It is a fine old custom, Bar-

"There'll be the chimes at the parish church over the hill yonder," Bar-gle interrupted, testily; "they sound here in the village quite plain, an' folks must make the best o' that an' be thankful.'

There was a deal of grumbling about it in the village; Bargle knew that, and took a morbid pride in feeling that he was having his own way People were hinting that his ailments were imaginary, that his rheumatism was merely another name for his crabbed perversity, and an excuse for his increasing indolence.

As he sat smoking and ruminating, his thoughts traveled along that bleak



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE

road to the church, and back into blither old Christmases when he had toiled robustly, with his assistant, high up in the crazy tower, and they had kept the three bells swinging and pealing joyously from eight o'clock till midnight, with short rests between whiles, and one long rest when steaming hot coffee and toast had been carried up the narrow, steep stairs to them by a homely, cheery little woman, who was his wife, and a merry-eyed, winsome maid, who was their

daughter Alice. But that had happened for the last time—how many Christmases ago?
Why, already eight winters had

snowed over that mound in the churchyard. And this was the fourth year since Alice had deserted him in his

He had not forgotten yet, though;

nor forgiven her.
In defiance of his imperative behests, she had married the ne'er-doweel son of a tradesman in the town yonder, and they had gone away to London. She had written to him thrice, In our county the spring plowing has already begun in the political he had not forgotten her, her name

But Bargle, mindful of his dignity, hardened himself, and, resenting this and recross, harrow, disc and intercession as an impertinence, curtly advised the peacemaker not to medgrow and the strongest team will passed between them, and she flung seed the ground, but not until elec- off in such a whirl of indignation that tion day next November will the crop her reply to Alice apparently scared the girl from attempting any further overtures.

Absorbed as he was in these regret-

ful reveries, a sudden sound broke in have begun their spring work in the upon him, and he started, glancing around dazedly and wondering whether he had been asleep.

But no!—as he listened, breathless, the sound was repeated; a single, deep clang of the church bell.

the keys of the belfry; yet-it was no trick of his imagination, for, after a tered, shuddering reminiscently, but tense interval, another dull clang added, forcing a laugh: "It's your echoed down the night; and presently fault really, Bargle. If you hadn't

the gray, gnarled old man recalled a come, legend that the beliry was baunted by "If the ghost of a man who had wronged tersa friend, and, in a fit of remorse, had flung himself from the tower on some forgotten Christmas; Bargle had face he had left lying on the pillow.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois known folks who spoke to hearing the and could not believe it was by mer bell foll mysteriously on Christmas accident or by human hands only that sees before he was born, but he had the warning bell had summoned him Railroad is the latest transportation bell toll mysteriously on Christmas not half believed them, and had never

for the village and waked up the ponth who assisted him in his duties. "Dost hear you bell, Amon?"

called, quaveringly. "Ey, Mr. Bargle," and Bargle was relieved to have his hearing thus corroborated. "Who be it oop there, I

"Put your coat on smartly, lad. I m

Silent, and quaking with cold or strangers tinklin' wi' nervousness, they moved noiselessly my bells, Mr. Edwards," over the muffling snow, turned the protested. "I've rung 'em over 50 wall of the churchyard, and, Bargle grimly leading, filed in through the

The narrow path between the graves for once, that's all!"
"Seems a pity, though, Bargle, don't
you think?" The vicar spoke persuasively. He was young and diffident
and new to Peridale, and the sexton cry of alarm.

In the glimmering light of the lan tern, a woman lay huddled close to the church door, with a child rolled in a shawl, and clasped tightly in her

"Alice! 'faltered the old man. "Alice!" He flung himself on his knees beside her, crying out, clasping her cold hands, and appealing wildly and helplessly to those who were with him, for she lay as still and unresponsive as if she were dead.

They took the child, which woke and whimpered, and dispatched Amos with it to the nearest cottage.
"Tell 'em to light a fire," said one
of the men; "an' get you on, lad, an'

get the doctor there against we come.' tween them, and the old man, trem ulously, distractedly, leading with the lantern, carried her with what speed they could in the direction that Amos had taken.

And every minute still the bell re iterated its heavy, monotonous clang, though, for the nonce, they had almost ceased to be aware of it; Bargle had become indifferent to it altogether, and only gradually awoke to it again as he sat holding his daughter's hand, watching the life rekindle in her eyes, and listening to her feeble whis-

perings.
"It is a long way from the station," she was telling him, satisfied with the forgiveness she could read in his every tone and look; "and when I got as far as the church I was so tired and faint-and I fancied about that time to-night you would be there, in the belfry; so I went to the church, but the door was locked, and—" Bargle turned to a touch on his

"The vicar is waiting, with severa others, in the next room," said the doctor. "They want the key of the belfry, but I think you had better go with them—you are talking to my pa tient more than is good for her Come!!

Bargle hesitated a moment, then stooped to kiss the pale face on the pillow, and submissively obeyed.

Up the steep, narrow stone stairwa of the belfry tower, up, and up, and ip they clattered, one after the other till at last they streamed in across the hollow-sounding floor of the belfry, and there through the ceiling the three ropes dangled in the shadowy emptiness, moved by no visible agency; and yet, even as the palpitating little group paused, the iron clans

coomed again close above them. "Some one's up in the bell chamber,"

said Bargle, dubiously.

By right of his office and of his familiarity with the place, Bargle mounted first with his lantern, the others trailing up after him. In a twinkling, he had jerked the trapdoor open, and stepping into the bell chamber, peered eagerly around, and was startled by a vision of two white faces gazing from the shadow of one of the bells.
"Why!" he ejaculated, "what are

you doing here, young masters?"

For he recognized them instantly as

older of them; "you have been a long time coming."

"But why are you here, James?" in quired the vicar, reprovingly. "O, we nipped out after we'd gone up to bed, sir," said the boy, "and came to ring the bells."

"But I've got the keys," muttered Bargle 'We crawled through the belfry

window." "There was no need to come so high as this, though—'

"No. It was too early to begin when we got here, so we came up to see what it was like in here; and all in a jiffy the trapdoor slammed down and the candle blew out, and we'd left the matches below. We couldn't feel No wind was stirring, and he had where the trap was in the dark but we found one of the bells-"

"If you hadn't come, young mas-

choked him. He thought of the white had face he had left lying on the pillow, there in time.

"Amos!" he cried, sharply, motion ing to his assistant; "get thee down, lad. It's more'n time we was makin

nappening.

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The Lyrics will be here Saturday night, December 30. They are the same company that was to have appeared here last Monday night.

Big Bird For Roosevelt.

For President Roosevelt's Christ mas dinner a sixty-pound turkey wil be sent from Beloit, Wis., according to a statement made by Mrs. Mary Malthy of Beloit, who is visiting near Geneva, N. Y. This bird is the largest ever raised in Rock county, and measures two feet across the back. It was raised by Herman Reimer and to be given Friday afternoon. is two years old,

Holders of reserved seat tickets for the Lyric Glee club, which was to have been here Monday night, are requested to hold these and use them for the next entertainment.

To Cure A Cold Quickly.

Take three doses of Dr' Gordon's CAMPHO—QUININE. It's the best medicine I ever saw. It does not depress the heart either like the others do. "—Aunty Phillips.

Montague from Asumption; written by a foctor at that place' conveys the information that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Se tague were in a very critical condition of diphtheria.

Ward Garrett returned home Monday after week's visit with relatives in Sullivan.

Mrs. Harmon Smith is on the sick list. Miss Daisy Bowman gave a party Saturday night in honor of Miss Lucy Duckworth of

Virgil Boyd was a Mattoon visitor Saturday.

Rev. Webb of Windsor filled his regular appointment at Coles Sunday.

Kirksville.
Mrs. Jenne of Cadwell spent a few days last

week with Wes Clark and family. Joe Gough, Frank Montague, J. Gustin nd T. H. Granthum have just returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

Rev. Paign preached here Tuesday night. Mrs. Willard Jeffers and Mrs. Will Webb are visiting their sister in Chicago. Mrs. T. H. Grantham, Edith White and

Mart Emel were at Sullivan recently looking around for Chritmas supplies.

Mrs. Elizabeth White is spending a few days with her son Elmer.

R. C. Parker is building a coal house.

The carpenters have Walter Gray's house ready for the plasterers.

Allenyille Seth McCabe has moved his merchandis into his new store building.

Howard Hoskins is having an ice house built. There will be services at the Christian

church Saturday night and Sunday. There will be a Christmas tree at the U. B.

church Sunday night. Tobe French has rented his farm to his prother Fred and will move to Decatur between now and spring.

Mrs. Wm. Buxton went to Ky. Tuesday to visit relatives.

John Christy and Miss Bell Syler were married in Windsor last Monday. They left Tuesday for a bridal trip through the south and to California. They nave planned to go to housekeeping the first of March on the groom's farm near Allenville.

Mrs. Henry Cox and children and Miss Hattie Fieming were in Sullivan shopping Wednesday afternoon.

. Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham were guests o Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Monroe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Monroe guests of relatives at liammond a few days rhe first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitcheil were shop ping in Sullivan Tuesday.

Otis, Dick and Bob Sanners of Prairie Home were Sunday callers here. Ed. and Thurman Cordry delivered their

corn to the Dunn Grain company last week. Leaful Monroe spend Saturday with her grandmother Mrs. Nancp Monroe.

Miss Theodocia Standerfer was shopping in Bethany Tuesday. Mss. J. S. Reedy and daughter Miss Jennie were Bethany visitors Saturday.

Clinton Webb of Todds Point spent Sunday with Dallas Hampton W. H. Smith and Claude L. Monroe were

Sullivan visits Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Monroe and family and Mrs. Nancy Monroe spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Alev. Roy and family. Albert Hampton is numbered with the

Ark Seright of Sullivan was the quest of Mrs. W. H. Smith one day last

Mrs. Alice McClure and daughter Miss

Dalsy of Bethany were guests of relatives here a few days last week. Misses Flosie Shipman and

Shasteen were calling on Misses Lillian and Carrie Smith Tuesday.

Walter Shipman of Bethany was calling on relatives here Menday.

parents.

Gays. Harry Gardner is here visiting with his

Ed Curry of St. Paul Minn. is visiting his nother and sister here this week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines of lower Ash Grove visited in Gavs Monday. O. P. Kellogue from Decatur a deputy for

the Modern Woodman is here working for the Camp.
U. G. Armantrout has sold his property here to T. D. Slater, and he will move to

the farm recently purchased from Lum Rit-The Odd fellows will give an oyster supper Saturday night to the families of their mem-

The Presbyterian ladies will hold a bazar and exchange Friday and Saturday in the Waggoner buildind.

The Christian Sunday school have a Christ mas social at Mrs. Mack Gammil's Saturday

fternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison attended the Christy-Siler wedding in Windsor Mouday.

Quite a number from here attended Fred

Rose's sale Tuesday which was north of Windsor on the Wallace farm. Hugh A. Munsen has sold his farm in Kansas and purchased one in Colorado, to which he will move.

which he will move.

The Modern Woodman of America, Gays.
Camp elected the following officers for the
coming year.

V. C.—W. L. Wallace
W. Adv.—John Buckalew
Banker—W. E. Treat
Clerk—J. G. Armantrout
Escort—Neal Fugate
Watchman—Geo. Fugate
Watchman—Geo. Fugate
Sentry—Richard Waggoner
Physician—Dr. D. D. Greir
Manager—A. M. Blythe
Manager—A. N. Davia
Manager—H. L. Harrison



almost unknown spring, a rarely visited mountain gulch. For many centuries Indians have regarded the place with superstitious awe. and had named it Medicine Water.

Medicine in Indian ears of a lion rise does not mean medicinal, but anything gulch above him. mysterious which influences life, health

The water of this spring was "just or'nary drink-water," or'nary drink-water," as "Limpy"

Jackson, the scout, said. Its medicine lay in the manner of its flow.

The trail led over the brink of a short, rocky gulch, perhaps 50 deep. One clambered down the slope, went a few rods up the gulch, and there, about four feet above the bottom, was a small shelf of rock, not larger than the top of a hogshead, in about her, menacing assaults upon he a niche of the wall. Water flowed over this shelf out from a crevice, and

At irregular intervals the water lasted only a minute, and then died alighted.

The spurt was accompanied by a long sigh, like a heavy breath of relief, which proceeded from the bosom of the rock, and one might feel a puff of air issue from the crevice. Clearly, thought the Indians, there was a spirit impris oned in the rock, and this place was "Medicine.' An early white hunter

ITCHWATER was once If so, the creature was now gone; be famous. Now it is an sides, he cared little for such beasts.

· Walking silently down the gulch a little way, he suddenly encountered a deer, probably going to the spring to drink. His rifle sprang to his shoul-der, but it took some seconds to catch an aim in that light. As his finger pressed the trigger, he saw, out of the corner of one eye, the head and pricked ears of a lion rise over the edge of the

With the flash and crack of his rifle the deer leaped and fell, and the stretched body of a lioness appeared falling through the air upon Ben. He was driven violently back into the now, and lay dazed.

Presently he caught his breath and his sight cleared. The lioness stood with one paw on his thigh. Instead, of seizing his throat, she screamed an exulting signal to her mate, and watched Letters, who was bounding frantically flanks.

The dog soon ran in valiantly and dripped from its edge to the little ba-nipped her tail. She turned head, snarling. This gave Ben a chance. He slyly drew his revolver. At the click spurted in a jet as large as a man's of its hammer the lioness started, but finger clear beyond the self, a yard or too late. He shot her through the head If one were stooping to drink and was trying to rise when the lion at the basin, or stood carelessly too leaped from above at the dog, only to near, he might be drenched. This jet receive a ball in his chest as he receive a ball in his chest as he

In scrambling out of the way, and firing again, Ben became conscious of a frightful pain in his right leg. He could not get upon his feet, so he crawled to the lioness and sat upon her to examine his hurts. The small bone was broken between knee and ankle His clothing was torn, and there were

long, raw scratches upon his left shoul

"GO, LETTERS! GO TO SCOTT'S!"

translated the Indian name correctly

into Witchwater. One day Investigation came along with a miner's drill and maul, and would know what made the water act The maul broke down the self; the drill penetrated the crevice. A gush of air and water, and it was re duced to a commonplace spring. After the great trail no longer bent that way, and the place, once thronged with devotees, became waste.

When a few thin settlements began beyond the mountains, Richard . Garry took the contract for carrying the mail over the Witchwater route once a month. This route was 93 miles with out a habitation. He followed the old With these and his handkerchief he out a habitation. He followed that the followed trail past Witchwater, the new road bound up his leg, first carefully putting not yet made, and it was generaliting the bone in place. Then he "the Witchwater mail."

An accident had lamed Garry, so that his nephew, Ben, a young hunter not half-way through his teens, took out the December mail, starting at day break with the post-bag, provisions snowshoes, ax and fur sleeping bag bound on a sledge, making a load of about 100 pounds. His rifle was at his back, revolver on one hip, knife on the other, sledge line of buckskin over his breast, and dog at his heels.

the other side get their Christmases new, he suffered much less than if he in this mail. Be careful, lad, and put had waited. her through on time. You can do it in four days?"

"Uncle Sam can be sure she'll get

Letters was Garry's small shepherd dog, who barked as if in acquiescence "Good-by, then. Snow isn't deep yet Guess you'll have a fair trip. Luck to you! Good-by, Letters!'

shake. The ceremony having been duly performed, the postmaster watched them stride over the snow until the disappeared behind a clump of bush. the snow until they

It was still early to camp when Ben arrived at Witchwater, the second day out This was the usual camp, and had a little brush hut with plenty of the mail. wood piled up, close to the spring. He two days in which to do it. He was gan to hope the settlers would sen

In the night Letters growled and pawed at his master's breast. All the Letters had enjoyed himself. The reevening a pair of mountain ilons had mains of the deer and ilons furnished been screaming not far away; but such sounds were too familiar to alarm

ither Ben or the dog.

Wondering that the dog had roused him, Ben took his rifle and went out. His camp-fire, nearly burned to ashes and close to the guich wall, was visible of the guich, filling it with deep piles.

a few yards' distance. There was but Luckily the camp and spring were faint mosnlight down in the guich but the rough snowy edges showed distinctly against the sky.

der and arm. He sat a few moments thinking.

"Here's a fix," he said to himself. " shan't be able to walk in a fortnightmaybe a month—and the mail through day after to-morrow. No help nearer than two days' journey. What bught a fellow to do? First, got to fix this leg myself. Next, get up that deep for provision. Lucky there's lots of wood ready. Guess I can stick it out here till I can travel, if they don't miss the mail and send a scout to look for it. Here you, Letters, quit worrying the lion's ear!"

Ben crawled to the nearest bushes and cut half a dozen stout splints. crawled to the camp, cut a long string from the sledge there, and wound his bound-up leg securely. Also he washed his scratches and anointed them with fat melted over his fire. With the ax he cut two crotched poles for crutches put his broken leg in a sling from hi shoulder, and found that he could hob-

Thus he made his way down to the deer, skinned and cut it up, and with Meat bung up, ecvrything clean and the right men gather them in the Letters to help pull, dragged its flesh handy, no litter. And he most too lame ways. reast, and dog at his needs.

Letters to help pull, dragged its flesh handy, nor "Ben," said the old postmaster, "this to camp on its skin, a yard at a time to stir!"

an extra mail. All the settlers on In doing this while his hurte ware at the control of the skin, and the stirt is the stirt.

This work occupied him all night. By the time he had eaten a little breakfast his hurts began to inflame, and the there all right if the mountains don't pain made him feel sick. Nevertheless fall on us—can't he, Letters?" he slept several hours in pure exhaus-

When he awoke at noon his broken leg was swollen and very painful. So he heated water in his camp pan, and laved it for a long time, until the swell-Letters ran up and gravely put up ing partly subsided and the ache near-a paw for his customary good-by ly ceased. But his scratches burned and smarted dreadfully.

Four days of this wore upon Ben. Ceaseless pain, an awful sense of lonely helplessness, cold, damp, sleepess ness, the accidental touching of hi sores and continual irritation, all to-gether were united with worry about

As it was now two days past the only 43 miles farther to go, and time when the mail was due, Ben be he lighted a fire, ate supper, for it. Naturally they would be impamade his bed, and slept, with Letters tient at not receiving their Christmas letters and packages.

So far the weather had been good him with all the feasting to which he chose to invite himself.

The fifth day a great storm began, which lasted several days, with intervals. Snow fell thickly, and a gale blew great drifts over the rocky walls under the sneltering wall. All along that side there remained a narrov tinctly against the sky,

Seeing nothing alarming, Ben supposed that one of the lions had ventured to the guich cliff directly over the camp, so that the dog smelled him to move about the little that was necessary. This storm put an end to hopes of speedy rescue. No scout lond

the trail until the und and d levs later came a storm of

Three days later came a storm of sleet, followed by freezing weather, which put a strong crust on the snow. Seeing Letters frollo over this crust gave Ben an idea.

If I could send a message for help by the dog! Why not? He's used to being sent on errands.' So he heated the tongue of a buckle, and burned on chip these words

"Xmas mail stopped at Witchwater proken leg. Send help. Garry."

Paper might get wet. This chip could neither tear nor fade. He tied it to Letters' neck. Then he tried patient ly all day to start Letters. But Letters could not understand, although he evi dently tried hard. He was wanted to go somewhere; so he went down the gulch, up the gulch, out on the trail, forward and back a mile or so, and re

Finally, near night. Ben ostentatious ly tied up the chip in a rag, put the package in Letters' mouth, and or-dered: "Go, Letters! Go to Scott's! Take it to Scott's! Go!"

Scott was the name of the postmas ter where the mail was due. knew him. He looked grieved, it was such a long way off. He seemed to think for a moment; then he laid down the rag and put out his paw for a good-by shake.

Ben shook, then said: 'Good-by! Now go, sir! Go to Scott's!'' Letters picked up the rag, whined mournfully and trotted away over the edge of the gully. One hour-two-three-the dog did

not return. He was gone. Would he keep on the whole 43 miles? Would he get through in spite of the dangers by the way? When two more days and nights

had passed with no rescue. Ben feared that Letters was dead, and resolved to start himself the next morning.

"Bone's knit all right," he'thought, after dressing his leg. "Daren't try any weight on it yet, but I reckon I can travel on one foot. Guess I can draw the mail sledge, a few rods at a time, quite a piece in all day. This mail has got to go on somehow."

Thus resolved, he slept soundly. In the night he was awakened by a pounce upon his body. He started up, grasping his revolver.

"Why, Letters!"

The dog barked, pranced, rolled over stood up on his hind legs, shook hands and manifested delight in every doggish way. But Ben noticed that he did it lamely and with nice care. Mak ing his fire blaze, he saw that Letters was badly scratched with sore scars besides being very tired.

No doubt the dog had been in a fight with some wild beast a day or two ago But the chip was gone—evidently Let ters had lost it.

Ben fed the dog liberally, and the two lay down together. They would start in the morning, and Letters would help him.

Just after daylight Letters leaped up, barking, and ran out of sight along: the trail. Ben heard him barking a long way off. Soon a clear "Hello!" sounded above his bark, and presently Letters reappeared at the brow of the gulch, proudly leading three stalwart

"Hello down there!" one cried. "All alive and chipper, ch? That's good! We feared—How's this? We expected to find Dick Garry! Well, well! And you're getting on fine. Boy, you've done a big thing; mighty few men could have managed so well."

Ben shook hands all round. Then came a reaction. He buried his face in his hands and sobbed for several minutes.

"Don't, now!" "Sho!" "Your hard times are all over now, youngster!"
"Take it easy!" With such assurances the men soothed him until he became calm.

One of them, busy getting breakfast, broke out: "Well, if the youngster hain't kept camp neater'n a weli man!

"Sho! So he has. But see this here leg, Bill. If there's a doctor can do up broken limb in a handler job than this I don't know him! Ben, you're a buster!'

While eating, they told Ben how Let ters appeared at Scott's, torn and bloody. They inferred he had met nod fought off a wildcat. The chip which he carried was read, and three mea started as soon as they could got ready. Letters' wounds were dressed; he was fed and given a bed by the fire; but he soon started after the men and kept with them until they were about a dozen miles from Witchwater, when he dashed ahead alone.

After breakfast one of the men got off with the mail. The other two rigged a litter of two poles, with skins lashed across them, on which Ben lay com fortably, while the men shouldered the poles and carried him.

The mail reached Scott's on the morning of the day before Christman. What a Christmas eve the settlers made for him!

There was not another stocking in all that region so stuffed as bis or Christmas morning, and there were besides, parcels that it could not hold He was given a seat of honor at the Christmas dinner at Scott's, and when the toast was given, "The Witchwater Mail," to which Ben was expected to speak, all he could say, being greatly abashed at the cheering, was:

"Ladies and gentlemen. The mail-well—er—the mail—she's bound to ge through, if the mountains don't fall on

through, if the mountains don't fall on usi. Eh, Letters?"

Letters was seated in a cruir where he could catch morsels thrown to him. At this ppeal he barked right enthusiastically, plainly replying, "Right you are, Master Bent"—Youth's Compan-

AMERICA MOTHER OF

Singular Theory Advanced by Cana dian Student of Racial History.

There are few, if any, in the world who now the American Indian better than L. O. Armstrong, the chief of the Canadian Pacific railway colonization department. Mr. Armstrong's work takes him into the out-of-the-way places of the dominion, and he has found many opportunities to add spice and variety to an exceptionally busy life by studies of the primitive tribes.

Mr. Armstrong strongly holds to the theory that the Asiatic people originally migrated—that they were, in fact, descendants of the tribes new known as American Indians. He has sometimes llustrated this claim by dressing Japanse in Indian costumes and Indians in Japanese costumes and then challenging people to distinguish between the

He points to the recent announcenent that M. K. Jesup, president of the American Museum of Natural History, is about to publish the results of elabor. ate investigations into the question as to whether America peopled the world, The investigations conducted for seven years by prominent ethnologists of America and Russia are said to show conclusively that the Asiatic peoples ame originally from this continent. and that the primitive culture of America was transplanted into Asia and then to Europe to become the civilization of great historic peoples.

"I have a great many curious evi-lences of this in the notes that I have collected from time to time," said Mr.
Armstrong. "The theory first occurred to me through the striking physical resemblance between the Oilbway Indians and the Japanese, and also by the fact that the Ojibways have the same totem as the Japanese, which is a crane standing on a turtle. There are many other little proofs: For instance, in neither the Ojibway nor the Japanese language are there any 'swear words.' The social position of the woman in both nations is the same. She has little voice in the management of domestic matters, but is a worker."

CONCERNING BIG FORTUNES

Those Legitimately Won and Benevolently Used Are Favorably Regarded.

A good big fortune is an interesting phenomenon, and a very interesting factor in civilization. I should be sorry to see big fortunes go so much out of fashion that notody would any longer care to heap one up, writes Edward S.
Martin, in Atlantic. If nobody
built palaces, and made a market for the larger sizes of diamonds and the best pictures, and navigated the sea in big yachts and the land in automobiles 30 feet long-if no body, so to speak, had money to throw at birds, and threw it, life would not be nearly so lively and decorative as it is. I had almost rather, if I were quit of all personal responsibility about it, that some people hogged great fortunes than that there should be none. And I had a great deal rather that a due provision of big fortunes should be acquired in fit ways by fit men. Few of us, I think, object to big fortuges per se. We don't want too great a proportion of the national wealth to get into too few hands as has happened already, and is happen ing more and more. We don't want out laws, or the breach of them, to-give an unfair advantage to the very rich who want to be richer, at the cost of the poor. But to fortunes legitimately won by men fit to win them, and who merely levy a lawful tribute on benefits conferred on the community, we have no objection at all. Such fortunes are the signs of general prosperity. We like to see them grow, and admire the spending of them in the same spirit in which we admire the lavish diffusion of sunshine. There is no objection to riches, then, provided the right men gather them in the right

BRICKS WRAPPED IN PAPER

Pressed and Glazed Kinds Done Up Carefully to Save Thena from Injury.

Bricks might not seem delicate oblects that would require wrapping up to save them from damage, but many thousands of bricks are now to protected to keep them from chipring in transportation and handling.

Common red bricks for backs of walls and for fillers are still handled just as they have always been-stacked to gether and dumped from the wagons in which they are delivered, but not so with pressed brick for front walls or with glazed bricks.

Pressed bricks have, to be sure, al ways been handled with care and stacked with hay spread between the layers; but they go a good deal further than that with glazed bricks, of which many are now used. These are wrapped up for shipment, each individual brick in a wrapper of corrugated or embossed paper, in which it is cushioned as well as wrapped.

It costs something to wrap up bricks in this way, but it costs less than the damage to the bricks unwrapped would amount to, and so there may be seen nowadays big stacks of bricks with every brick done up in a paper.

Valuable Medicine "Doctor, I want to thank you for your valuable medicine."

"It helped you, did it?" asked the doctor, very much pleased.

"It helped me wonderfully."

"How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?"
"Oh, I didn't take any of it. My

uncle took one bottle, and I am his sole heir."—Modern Society,



Following we publish two let-ters from a woman who accep-ted this invitation. Note the result.

First letter.

First letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and wonb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Str., Benning P.O., Washington, D.C. Second letter. Second letter.

Dear Mrs. Finkham:—
"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very auxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their valueand what you have done for me.

"As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my aliments. I followed your advice and am entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would yead this testimonial and realize the value of writing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitel Streets, Benning P. O., Washington, D. C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it,
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SECRET WORTH LEARNING. Why Man in Insane Asylum Was an Object of Envy to a

"You poor man," said Mr. Henpeck, who, according to the Chicago Record-Herald, was for the first time seeing the inside of a lunatic axylum, "how long have you been here? Can you remember?"

"Oh, yes; very well" replied the patient; "seven years. You see, thry let mo do pretty, near as I please because I'm harmless."

"Are you married?"

"Sure; I have a wife who used to throw, things at me every time I came in the house."

"How sad! Do you know how she manages to live?"

"She's getting along all right. Her brother, who is a rich bachelor, is takin' care of her. He never would give up a cent, though, as long as I was able to work, confound him"

"And what do you do here?"

"Sit around mostly, smokin' and waitin' for the next meal time."

"Say," said the visitor, speaking softly, and drawing a little nearer to the patient, "just between ourselves, how did you get them to send you here?" Visitor.

Words of Wisdom

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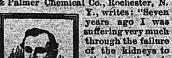
Westfield, Ill., Dec. 18th (Special).—
All who are suffering with Bright's Disease should read carefully the following letter from the Rev. G. L. Good, of this place. He says:—
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Money makes the mare go, but it often takes a mortgage to run an automobile.

Puck.

SEVEN YEARS AGO A Rochester Chemist Found a Singularly

Effective Medicine. William A. Franklin, of the Franklin & Palmer Chemical Co., Rochester, N.





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MIDDIES AND THEIR FIGHTS UNDER CODE

Why Pugilism Is Rampant in the Annapolis Naval Academy

REVELATIONS OF BRANCH-MERIWETHER AFFAIR

What the Code Is and the Finish Fights Which It Constantly Gives Rise to-Hazing the Most Fruitful of Primary Causes — Stories of Some of the Fights-A Duel of Former Years.

Annapolis, Md.—The recent revela-ons of fistic encounters among the ldshipmen of the United States defiantly: "Mind your own business!" tions of fistic encounters among the midshipmen of the United States naval academy here growing out of Midshipman Branch after a finish fight with a lower class man named Meriwether are of a most sensational character. The curtain of secrecy has been raised, revealing a state of affairs in the inner life of the academy little dreamed of by the citizens of the country.

Judging by the reports, the chief business of the midshipmen is pum-meling each other in accordance with the liberal interpretation of the Mar quis of Queensberry rules. Part of the equipment of every man is evidently the belligerent chip. And he wears it in such a reckless manner that it flops off at the slightest touch of the aggressive code.

The "code?" What is it? Nobody seems to know. They say it is not written, so that it is not in documentary form. And nobody seems to be able to explain just how this much "Sir Code" acquired a residence in the academy, or just how he attained such an ascendancy over the young men being trained there for Uncle Sam's navy. But certain it is that he is there, and that he just dotes on fights which are sometimes just more than bloody, as was the case when Branch went down and out. All fights are to a finish, and that word finish frequently means more than was intended or expected when the quarrel was in the making, and the

challenge was being sent.
Years ago there used to be occasional fights among the midshipmen on the spur of the moment, and once in awhile a formal bout arranged for the seitlement of some wrong, real or fancied. But there were no recognized rules governing or creating such affairs, and there was no regularity of their occurrence. But with the passage of the years the present honor system grew up, and with the inven-tion of this "fight factory," for such it is, pure and simple, the fistic en-counters became more frequent. It is said that the officers of the academy do not recognize the existence of this code of honor, even though they may know of its presence and many wink at its operation.

Operation of the Code.

Here is the way the code operates: Some offense has been committed, generally by an under classman, and is of sufficient gravity in the estimation of the midshipmen to come within the scope of the code, and a chal-lenge follows. The president of the class names the time, the seconds are appointed, and in the place appointed the tables are turned and the upper the wardrooms of the midshipmen— and at last is unable to respond to the the combatants strip to the buff and call of time by the referee, and is fight after the most approved form of counted out. Then the victorious fight after the most approved form of counted out. Then the victorious the prize ring, it is always a fight to "plebe" has to fight another of the a finish, and is generally so bloody "youngsters," and so on until he is the prize ring. It is always a fight to a finish, and is generally so bloody and flerce that the most strenuous mill between professional prize fighters is but tame in comparison. The finish comes when one of the comnnish comes when one of the com-batants fails to respond to the call of time after the lapse of the inter-val between rounds. No one at the academy can recall a single fight which has not been a finish affair, for it would never do for a man to stop until it was finished. To stop short f that would disgrace a man in th eyes of his fellow classmen, and he could never look them in the face

The third classman stood aghast before such audacity on the part of a "plebe," and as soon as he had re covered sufficiently from his astonish ment to speak, he demanded: 'You want to fight, do you?"

"Yes," replied the "plebe," who re-alized that there was no other way of settlement than in accordance with the recognized code of honor, although in comparison with the upper class-man he was a veritable Zaccheus in stature But Midshipman McEntee the "plebe," was no coward, in fact there is no room for the man who emy, and he began to strip for the fray, and right then and there in the open daylight, in a secluded spot of the academy grounds, the two mid-shipmen went at it. There was no referee and no seconds, but it was a fight to a finish nevertheless, and while the clever fists of the little "plebe "found landing places on the face of his antagonist and he colored his optics a beautiful dark blue shade still he was worsted in the encounter, in fact so badly was he punished that he had to go to sick quarters. Erysipelas set in in the battered face and he nearly crossed the river. Before he went to the hospital, the com mandant of midshipmen observed his face and wanted to know what was the matter. "Matter," replied the plucky "plebe," testily, "there's noth-ing the matter with me."

The Class Fights. But the majority of fights in the cademy are of a more formal characer than the one described above. It s in the class fight where the code has its largest field of operation. personal encounter between two middies as the result of an insult or other affront which leads to a challenge being sent and the two meeting in the ring to settle the affair is one thing, and the resistance of a "plebe" when being hazed is quite another, and calls code. This is what is known as the "class fight."

The offending "plebe" must fight the man the upper class picks out. To be sure, it will give the "plebe" a man of his own size, but good care is taken by the third classmen that the chances are all on their side by choosing for their champion one of their strongest and eleverest puglists. at the present time generally one of classman is the one who gets groggy

himself whipped.

A "Plebe" Who Wasn't Whipped. Years ago, it is said, that a "plebe" practically cleaned out an entire class of "youngsters," and it was then discovered that he had been a prize fighter before his admission to the academy. It seems he went to one of the upper classmen and said: "See here, I don't like the way my class is being treated." The upper class is being treated." The upper classman was nearly surprised out of his wits, but recovered from his stupor—and only one who knows the could never look them in the face again.

How One Fight Came About.

Here is the story of how one fight twas frought on, and is fillustrative of the rough-and-ready style of the midahipmen and their eagerness for the first. A third classman had accosted a "plebe." or fourth classman with the admonition: "Hold up your head." Indignant at this attempt to "rum" him—for graduation day was men, and there is no telling just where the affair might have ended if the academy, take the "plebe" out of the grade of the hazed and relegate that particular series. But it is said

officials that he "could whip the whole

Hazing and the Code. Most of the encounters in the acad-emy come from hazing the "plebes," although the "unknown lady" and other things often figure as the casus belli. An upper classman resents a lower classman being too attentive to his "best girl," and any "galliness," or forwardness in a lower classman is sure to bring the offender to issue with the offended upper midshipman. Midshipmen have been known to fight their way through the academy without submitting to hazing. Any re-sistance to an unauthorized order tast an upper classman gives a

But the code does not always bring the results that the midshipmen desire or expect, as was the case a dozen years ago when Midshipman Craig proved much more than a match for the customs of the code. Two midshipmen of the graduating class give them a touch of hazing, because manner, when Craig, who had just come in from skating and had his skates swinging from a strap on his shoulder, unlimbered and brought the shining bits of steel down upon the heads of his assailants with such telling effect as to leave deep marks there. It dazed the upper classmen when they contemplated the situation a "plebe" daring to leave a mark

that the "plebe" boldly informed the that day has to all intents and purposes descended upon the present day and generation, about the only appreciable difference being that fists instead of pistols are used, although the former are in some cases apparently as deadly to-day as the more dangerous weapon used to be.

The story of Midshipman Charles G. Hunter is a peculiar and in some respects a sad one. The affair of honor into which he was drawn and which resulted in his killing his man, iollowed him all his days, like an evil nemesis, and he died with the words on his lips: "My life has been embittered, and all my happiness wrecked by the sight of that lying dead on the bank of that little creek in Delaware—killed by my pistol shot-and a man I had met only twice before we stood facing each other on that fateful Sunday morn-

The Trivial Beginning.

The duel grew out of a trivial incident, and the men who finally met along toward the end of the year en-tered the quarters of the "plebes" to not the original principals in the affair. Henry Wharton Griffith and R. Dillon Drake, two society men of the 'plebes' were not getting enough Dillon Drake, two society men of of it." They attacked Midshipman Philadelphia, in company with some Craig and his roommate in a vigorous friends sauntered into a billiard parlor at Third and Chestnut streets on the afternoon of Friday, February 17, 1830, and Drake, angered by an im-plied imputation upon his skill with the cue, struck Griffith in the face. Before friends could interfere Drake bad severely whipped his companion. That evening a message was sent to New York to Passed Midshipman Coarles H. Duryce,

spite the hair-splitting ruling, of HIJNOIS STATE NEWS.
Lieut. Hampton Westcott. So, to clear Duryee of the imputation of cowardice, some friends in New Brunswick, N. J., wrote to Miller, the attorney, asking that the whole mat-ter be referred to a committee whose decision should be final. To this miller responded that, as Duryee had not accepted the challenge to fight, for reasons best known to himself, he and Drake looked upon the inci-

The affair would doubtless have ended there had it not been for the entrance of Midshipman Hunter into the dispute. On March 10 he visited Miller, demanded the letter written from New Brunswick and went away in hot anger, because of the refusal of the lawyer to hand it over.

Miller disclaimed any responsibility for the publication of the letter, but the explanation was not accepted, and on March 17 Lieut. Westcott bore a cartel to Miller. The attorney again insisted that he had no connection with the publication of private cor respondence and declined to accept

Three days later Hunter posted Miller as a coward, concluding his declaration with the gratuitous asser tion that the Philadelphia lawyer was a liar as well as a poltroon. This rapid fire oratorical bombast stirred Durvee to action, and he sent an acceptance of Drake's challenge, but that scion of society retorted that an adversary who had waited to screw his courage to the sticking point would not be accorded the honor of a

meeting with a gentleman.

Miller quickly took up Hunter's challenge and sent his acceptance by lieut. Edmund Byrne, an intimate friend, and Westcott was deputized to arrange with Byrne the time and place of the meeting. It was agreed that the duel should take place in Delaware a short distance below the boundary on the morning of the next day, and that besides, the seconds. each duellist should be represented by one friend.

The Duel to the Death. .

The parties to the affair were hand at the appointed time and place and after the distance had been paced off and instructions given as to the method of firing, the principals took their places. Not a word had passed etween them.

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" came the question.

in the report of the pistols, which were fired so nearly together that the separate reports could scarcely be dis-

Miller turned toward his seconds his face was deadly pale; his pisto dropped from his hand: he placed one hand over his breast, then fell heav lly to the ground.

en man, and in a loud voice that was filled with emotion, cried: "Gentle-men, I assure you that I had no enmity toward that man. His blood must rest upon the heads of others who have dragged him into their quarrels. Is he badly wounded, doctor?'

the reply. "You put the bullet squarely into his breast." Kneeling bout the dying man the little group filled with varying emotions, watche the life of the young lawyer quickly flow out.

er, as he saw the dying gasp of his victim.

Auto Road in Manitoba.

158-mile road for automobilists near Winnipeg. Man. It will be oval form and the expense of construction will be met from the tolls collected from those who use it. It is proposed to run some big races on the road which will be oiled to keep down the

Preferable.

Mr. Nervous—What's all that noise?
Mrs. Nervous—Noise! That's Edith
playing the piano. She's in the par,
or with Mr. Sophtly. As long as we Mr. Nervous—For goodness' sake! let him hold them.—Stray Stories.

Quick Awakening.

A few days later the New Bruns-wick letter was printed, and Hunter demanded immediate satisfaction. the challenge.

Each duellist assented.

"Fire—one—two—"
The last word of the count was loss

Hunter advanced toward the fall-His blood he asked, with evident trepidation.
"He will not live five minutes," v

"I would give my life if I could restore that man to life," cried Hun-

Agitation

The report of the duel, when it was published sent a thrill of excitement ver the country, and created a seniment so strong as to practically strike the deathknell of the honor code in this country. And it is not at all unlikely that the present agitation growing out of the Branch-Meriwether affair of "honor" may operate in a similar way and rid the naval academy of the operation of this baneful system.

A movement is afoot to construct a

dust.

hear the plane we may be assured that he isn't holding her hands and—

There's nothing half so swift in life as the awakening from love's young

New Course of Study 1 90 Urbana The University of Hillinois adding to its curriculum courses of instruction in ceramics. It is the purpose of the university in installing such a department, to develop the nat-ural resources of the state by convert ing otherwise useless clay into useful merchandise; to demonstrate that manufactures which never depend on mported material could obtain all that is needed within the limits of the state; to cooperate with an aid all the manufacturing interests of the state by pointing out sources of material and methods of treatment which will make local deposits available for the manufacture of valuable wares; to as-sist the young people of the state to a vocation by adding a new line of work to their training and by fitting them to fill positions as superintendents and managers of clay working establishments.

Parole for Dreyer.

Chicago.-Edward S. Dreyer, the exbanker, after six years in fail and prison for the misappropriation of \$316,000 of the funds of the west park board, of which he was treasurer, will be paroled from the Joliet penitentiary. The long struggle for his liberty, which has lasted ever since his indictment on May 15, 1897, ended when the order for his parole for a year was issued at Springfield by Ethan Allen Snively, of the state board of pardons.

To Beatify State Capital.

Springfield.—The movement to make Springfield a "city beautiful" has taken definite form, and a mass meeting will be held within a short time in the interest of the project. Gov. Deneen and the state architect have become interested in the matter and will do what they can to further it. The tentative plans call for a large state park fronting the capitol building, with state buildings in it and a system of boulevards.

Sentenced for Woman's Murder. Bloomington.—Thomas Watters, an egro parber, was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Lydia Grant, a white woman, and his punishment fixed at 14 years' imprisonment by a jury at Mrs. Alex Jackson, a white woman with whom he was in love, but missed his alm and killed Mrs. Grant.

Bars All Raffles.

Arcola.—Mayor Parr has applied a few clamps to the "lid" on Arcola, and hereafter all raffles and lotteries. whether the prize is a lead pencil or town lot, are barred. Shaking dice for cigars is also under the ban. The merchants are hit hard, as it cuts off the raffles prevalent during the holidays.

Told in a Few Lines.

Springfie...—The Illinois Central railroad turned \$550,775 into the office of the state treasurer. This amount the semiannual payment of seven per cent, interest on the gross earnings of the lines of the road from Cairo to Galena and from Chicago to Centralia. It is believed the total pay-

Paris.—The Edgar county teachers have agreed not to reengage their services unless the minimum salary for eight months is made \$40 a month instead of \$30, and that \$45 be stipulated for terms of less than eight months. Every teacher in the county is pledged to strike for the scale.

Lexington.-Noah Waynright, aged 49 years, was found dead in a bathtub, having been killed by fumes from a gas stove.

Springfield.-The State Grange Patrons of the Husbandry passed resolutions favoring the enactment of local option and anti-cigarette laws by state legislation. Pekin.—The Illinois Swine Breed-

ers' and Expert Judges' association of Illinois will hold their eighteenth annual meeting in Pekin on January 9 and 10. Prominent stock breeders all over the state and throughout the middle west have been invited to address the assemblage.

Peoria.—Charles Beauchamp was arrested on the charge of pillaging St. John's Catholic church. In his posssion was found \$700 worth of gold and silver in the form of chalices and candle sticks from the church service.

Sterling.-In the Carroll county circuit court a jury assessed John L. B. wman \$139 for stealing a kiss from Mrs. Millie Rahn. She nad demanded

Bloomington.—When his companions expressed a doubt as to his capacity for absorbing morphine, Edward Blair, a mechanic of Secor, took an over-dose and died. He had been accustomed to the drug and underestimated the amount he could take in safety.

Dallas.—Two of the principal busi-noss blocks of this place were completely destroyed by fire, along with the contents, entailing a loss of about

Chenoa.-Five forged checks have been received at the Chenoa state bank in this city at different times during the past lew days and the total amount of the worthless paper aggregates it. 230

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to maul him to pieces. Craig re-turned answer that he would fight, turned answer that he would fight, "I will have no affair or intercourse but in the open. This did not suit the autocrats of the academy, for Drake's contemptuous retort. "Tell Craig would then have the eye of authority upon the whole transaction.

So one day after dinner, as the corps emerged from the mess hall into Duryee.

"Is that your answer," demanded Duryee. "Take your answer," the correlator (Fig. 2 was saided and a street of the corps of the corps

attempt made to carry him bodily letter back to him. upstairs to make him fight. But Burning with indignation Duryce Craig made such determined resist strode out and at once sought Com-Craig made such determined results strong out and at once sought Companies that the attention of the officer mander Philip F. Voorhees, of the navy, who sent him back to Drake turbance and following the investigation which was made came court martial and dismissal for the two offending upper classmen on the charge man who has placed himself beyond the pale of recognition," retorted

of hazing.

It has been said that fights never occur because one midshipman in the ine of duty reports another, but this serted the officer with some warmth. would not seem to have been true in the case of the Branch-Meriwether fight, for it appears that incidents light, for it appears, that incidents cause he wrote a letter to my brother, leading up to that encounter were the Dr. Drake, that was derogatory to his official inspection of Meriwether's fancee, and that on the very day of room by Branch and the expected report on the same. Meriwether called Branch as aneak and a coward because that he would post Drake as a coward Branch had opened the wardrobe of and that brought the young lawyer, Meriwether, and finding there a citiming the country of the cou spection is considered extra official, and is said to have led Merwether to use the insulting language attributed

A singular coincidence in connection with affairs of honor, between midshipmen of the academy and ref midshipmen of the academy and re-sultant fatalities is that an ancestor of Midshipman Branch, in his offichal capacity as secretary of the navy once t confirmed the judgment of a court i martial against the surviving prin-cipal in a pistol duel. That was in 1830, i and the code of dueling in vogue in

of a weapon upon the sacred brow States navy, asking him to come imof a first classman. Craig was sent a mediately to Philadelphia. Duryee challenge to fight. He knew what arrived on the following Tuesday and this meant—shut up in a room of one the next day carried a challenge from of the upper classmen with a giant Grimm to Drake, who refused to entertain any message.
"I will have no affair or intercours

recognition," retorted the pale of

Drake, haughtily.
"But you were the assailant," as "Very true; but I hit him not be cause of the billiard game, but be

Lieut. Hampton Westcott, of Durye vessel, refused to permit the midship-man to accept until Drake had given satisfaction to Griffith.

with that degraded individual until he

with that degraded individual until he makes apology for the wrong done my hear the piano we may that he isn't holding her problem. It is to be made to be problem. Mr. Nervous—Fon got let him hold them.—Stratem of the controversy had spread among the naval officers at New York and Philadelphia, and there was sharp criticism of Duryee because he had not accepted Drake's challenge, delication of Picayune.

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see Reimund. 50-2 Christmas trees and decorations at

Kings. Go to the Arcade Restuarant for

your meals and lunches.

Mrs. Cenia Irving attended the Christy-Syler wedding at Windsor Monday.

"New Wrinkle," societies new confection; one taste invites another. Better than Cracker Jack. Try it at McClures. 51-1

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe is assisting at the Purity Tea store during the holiday rush.

Candies fruits and other sweet meats as good and cheap as the cheapest at J. R. McClures. 50-2

A fine assortment of albums at De Mombrum's Drug Store.

Reimund's fruits and nuts are second to none in this town and prices 50-2

School teachers be sure and see Kings before purchasing your holiday

Dr. George Lowe of Windsor visited his Parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe over Sunday.

Bibles handsomely bound, bought at special sale, sell at reduced prices

at DeMonbrums. Mrs. P. I. Patternson went to Chicago Saturday to be in attendance at

the International Stock show. Dr. Bushart reports the birth of a

son the 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Younger, who live west of town.

the np to-date barber shop, third door west of Enslow's corner. 50-4

Special prices made to teachers and others buyiny candy in large quanities at the Arcade Restaurant.

The Christmas exercises of the Christian church will take place next Sunday night. A good program hss

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turning. If you are interested in poultry, be sure and turn to the miscellaneous co umn where you will find something to interest you.

Misses Alta Chipps and Ollie Legitt of Bruce spent Sunday in Bement the gaests of Mrs. Etta Atheya sister of the latter.

Teachers and parties looking for Christmas candies will profit by calling at Reimund's grocery for prices.

Miss Freda Stricklan accompanied her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Scott to her home at Durant, Miss., for an extended visit.

Mrs M. G. Kibbe entertained the Merry Housewives and their families to dinner and supper Thursday of field.

Buy shirts and overalls of Landis

Buy hosiery of Landis. Buy blankets of Landis.

night on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mike Sentel.

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Mrs. Raud Miller of Bruce wa shopping in Sullivan Tuesday.

Buy gloves and mittens of Landis William Birch of this city has purchased the M. L. Lowe livery barn. Bread and cake for sale at the Ar-

cade Restaurant. 50-2 King has the finest line of candies ever brought to Sullivan.

L. T. Hagerman and Co. have arranged to heat their store room by a steam heating plant.

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the Kirksville neighborhood Monday Beautiful bibles, albums, stationery toilet and manicure sets at Hall's drug store.

One week from Saturday night the Lyrics will be at the Titus opera Story books suited to old and

young at DeMonbrum's Drug Store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walte Wright Friday Morning of last week at McClures. a daughter.

Come Santa Claus and get prices at the Arcade Restauraut to fill your but be acceptable—something useful your pack.

Wm. Kirkwood left Tnesday for Huston Texas, where he expects to gill has a fine assortment to show you remain two or three weeks.

Here to stay Jas. A. Mitchell formerly of Mattoon, ,up-to-date barber. You will find him at Thorton's barber shop opposite the Eden House. 50-2

A nice line of lamp and many other articles that will make a nice Christmas present at J. R. McClure. 50-2

Mark Moutray is going about on crutches, the result of getting a foot taking the February test. crushed at Danville a few days ago. As good a line of candies as ever came to town at I. R. McClures.

J. W. Poland and wife and W. A. Duncan and S. T. Booze were among the number that went to Chicago this week to attend the Stock Show.

S. B. Hall's window on the west side of s quare? It is a fair sample of what you will find inside. 50-2

Mrs. C. I. Swisher was called here last week on account of the serious likely they can be here this season. illness of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sentel.

present for HIM or HER go to Hall's | They happened to have an open date and see the handsome cutlery, pearl for that night and the local committee handled, handsomely chased and gold plated individual pieces for the table.

J. A. Barnes did not offer the night will save them and use them Bowerman yearling at the public sale but will sell privately and guarantee See them the up to date Barbers at him to go the three minute gait as out of town who attended the funeral advertised in the sale bills.

Be sure you get Dr. Gordon's CAM-PHO-QUININE. Colds can't be cured by any old cheap thing. Get the best daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. and keep it in the house. You are

safe then. Truman Loid an inmate of the Masonic home died last Friday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. T. G. Wheat at the home and the body taken to Alexis for interment.

The large cable carrying all the wires west from the square was destroyed by the fire last Friday morning, and telephone services in the west part of town was cut off for a

The children snrely have D. R Lewis grocery spotted for the headquarters of Santa Claus the way they stand in groups in front of one the windows, I wonder what is the matter what are so many people going in and out there for. Well just go and see.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hampton the only son of H. E. Hampton arrived Tuesday just as the coffin of his father was being lowered into the grave. The coffin was opened and he viewed the remains of his father.

If you are looking for an elegant Christmas present call at DeMonbrum's and let him show you some handsome toilet sets.

Rev. T. H. Tull was summoned here to preach the funeral discourse of Mrs. Amanda Jenkins Sunday. In company with his daughter he went to Windsor Monday to visit his father a few days before returning to Green-

Buy flanuels of Landis

A choice let of Chine-ware at J. R. McClures

Mrs. T. H. Scott left for her ho at Durant Miss., Tuesday.

Buy H-o-1-e-p-r-o-o from of Hugher Misses Cora Gauger, Gladys Rills and Pearl Powell are at home from Greencastle for a two weeks vacation.

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Dan Millizen and George Fields are in attendance at the International Stock Show in Chicago this week.

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"Hughes the shoe man."

Mrs. Lily Bartlett, Mrs. Margare Cockrell of Oaklaud and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tremble of Mattoon attended the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Jenkins Sunday. The three woman were niec-

es of Mrs. Jenkins. Get your Christmas candies at McClures. 51-1

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hartmans who had lived neighbors to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger in their Pennsylvania home and again in Kansas, stopped here this week to visit Mr. Gauger's on their way back to Pennsylvania.

present to your mother, sister or sweetheart, we could suggest nothing the next night. more appropiate than one of those handsome water sets or a fancy dish 51-I

A Christmas present with the following characteristics could not help as well as ornamental. What is more so than nice china ware? R. M. Ma-

Guy Urich has been devoting considerrble time to the study of anatomy embalming. Recently he went to Chicago and entered Barnes' school of anatomy and scientific embalming for three weeks preparatory to taking the examination. Guy made a good showing but lacked one per cent of making the required grade. He is studing diligently now preparatory to

The mission of "Early Risers" is to clear the way and give Nature full sway. These famous little pills rid keeps everything in the jewelry line. the stomach and bowels of all putrid matters, thus removing the causes of the genial clerks. Welcome! 50-2 headache, constipation, sallow complexion, ect. DeWitt's Little Early Risers never gripe or sicken. A safe, Have you noticed the display in the pleasant, perfect, pill. Sold by All Druggists.

Lyrics missed train; could not get here. Word received at 5:30 p. m. Large advance sale of tickets etc. Not Since the above was written arrangements have been made to bring them If you are looking for an elegant here Saturday night, December 30. was very glad to secure them. Those who have tickets good for the entertainment to have been given Monday December 30.

Below is given the names of persons of H. E. Hampton. John Scott, George Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. R C. Brown, and Mrs. A. J. Conrad and Lawrence Hampton and son Leon of Ghicago, Hersell Hoggatt of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. George McPheters of Carbondale, Mrs. L. Hamptou of Mt. Pulaski, Miss Rose Shields of Bethany A. S. Creech and family of Lovington and Rev. Finis Idleman of Paris.

Lost: last Saturday night on the side walk some place between the residences of Z. B. Whitfield and Miss Emma Jenkins, one pair of bobbinet lace window curtains, with deep ruffle and wide battenberg insertion and edge. The owner has the mate to the curtain. The finder will receive a liberal reward by returning the same to the Saturday Hearld or the Democrat offices.

The Purity Tea and coffee Co. have just received an enormous stock of goods which they imported from Iapan. The goods are being sold about as fast as they can be unpacked and priced. The stock is composed of nearly everything the Japanese make any articles in the assortment would make an ideal Christmas gift. Now is your chance to make a dollar do the work of two.

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Public Sale.

W. Williams will sell at public auction Wednesday, January 10, the following list of p operty. 15 head of good all purpose farm and road horses, several of them standard bred. 9 head of cattle, two good shorthorned milch cows, one with calf s month old, one short-horned Durhau bull, four head of hogs, one sow heavy with pigs. A good line of farming implements, five sets of work harness, four wagons and one buggy. Twelve tons baled straw, four tons of millet. Household and kitchen furniture. 3 miles north and 2 east of Sullivan.

J. W. WILLIAMS, E. A. SILVER, Auctioneer.

Quarantined Comedy.

Smallpox is a harrowing affliction and one seldom meets it with a smile. when it stalks into the house, even if it lodges with the cook's sister. But George Randolph Chester finds lots of fun when the police department locks up in the same house his hero ine; the two rivals for her hand, with both of whom she has quarreled; a union plumber whose "time goes on just the same;" and a German carpet layer, somewhat distressed by the If you desire to make a Christmas fact that he has been looking forward to attending his own wedding

This is the ludicrous situtation which Mr. Chester tackles in "Quarantined Rivals" in the January McClure's.

Benevolent Gift.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Christian church sent two well filled boxes to the Children's Orphan's Home at St. Louis Thursday morning. One of the boxes contained canned fruit and the other wearing apparel, books and toys.

We desire to thank all who con tributed to this cause, especially the merchants who so liberally responded to our appeal.

MRS. RUTH PATTERSON, Sec'y.

Dolls, Toilet sets, Christmas decorations, perfumes, and many other articles too numerous to mention at Hall's. Step in, don't forget that he you will be pleasantly entertained by Buy rain coats of Landis.

B. F. Rork has a broom made from rush grown on the farm of James Johnson of Jonathan Creek township. The brush end of the broom is over yard long. Mr. Rork states it is the fongest broom corn brush he ever saw.

The loss to the local telephone oceasioned by the fire Friday morning of last week wss \$1570.

· Buy boots and shoes of Landis.

Early Hours In Vienna. Until quite lately the usual dinner hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock, this latter being quite the latest and most fashionable time, for everybody had boxes at the burg and the opera, and these begin at 7 and have to be over by 10, as that is the charmed moment at which all who do not live in a house of their own have to be back unless they wish to be mulcted of the sum of 10 kreutzers. Every porter closes his door punctually at 10, and the 10 kreutzers are his perquisite When some years ago the question was mooted of putting back the closing time to 11 o'clock there was a revolt among the porters, and the authorities had to give in.-Lady Paget in Nine-

Child Marriages in India.

Becently at the Caxton hall, West-minster, Sirdar Arjan Singh addressed the East India association on "Bar-ly-Marriages In India." Sidar Arjan Singh said in India people married in childhood, sometimes in infancy, and not rarely the promise of marriage was made before birth. If a girl was was made defore bird. If a gir, was unmarried at twelve she was regarded as disgraced and her father as a sinner. About 400,000 children in every five years were married when under five years of age. Many girls then married became widows while still bables or small children, and the misery of widowhood in India was inconceivable to the Buropean mind.—London Post.

The Malaer's Black Dismond.

A memento of the kaleer's recent visit to Morocco is a splendid full blood negro of gigantic stature whom the emperor brought home with him from Tangler. The negro was selected for the imperial guards on account of his great size. "Othello" was designated as tambourine player, but as he had been used to flowing Arab affire he teek hadly to the light imple and allif worse to his fingling hand instrument, with which he publicly supped the bandmarker on the head during his first performance. The Moor has now been withdrawn from the head, and the amperor is pondering what is dewith his "black diamond."

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TEN SHORT STURIES

General Fitz-Hugh Loe was in New York he related the following at a private dinner. He regarded it, he said, so the most nameling incident in his varied egreer. He called it "an

A. W. Palmer W. L. Risley. "I was waiting at the depot at Charlotte, N. C., one afternoon some years ago for a train to Richmond," he said. Chris, Stanfield J. C. Thompson "It was behind time, and not caring to
go back to the hotel I lighted a cities
and paced up and down the long putform. Among the waiting passengers
Rings Deben. a diminutive Irishman, with trouser touching the tops of his shoes, a cutaway coat six inches too long and little old billycock hat, particularly attracted my attention. He was an unusual character, with the style of whisusual character, with the style of whis-kers known to the lads in the army as advertised. A. K. Campania, Postmaster.

When I first saw him he was pacing up and down the platform, with his head bent slightly forward, eying me



'I THOUGHT YEZ WOR A FELLER I YUSTER KNOW."

intently from under his shaggy eye brows. His hands were clasped be hind his back under the tails of his coat, and with every step he took he cansed the cost talls to heat a sort of rhythmic time. He did not approach be abreast of the times. nearer than ten feet, then would wheel quickly and retrace his steps.

"Finally he emptied some tobacco in to a small black pipe, stuffed it in with his thumb and, boldly approaching,

"'Would vez moind givin' me s

loight fer me pipe? "I knocked the ashes off my clear and handed it to him. He jammed it down into the bowl of his pipe, and, pulling away with a smacking of the lips that could be heard at the far end the platform, all the time glancing sideways into my face, with a quizzical expression, he exclaimed:

"'When I first saw yez'-smack. smack, smack—'I thought yez wor a feller I yuster know when I was drivin' a sutler's wagon out be Fort Totten'-smack, smack, smack. 'He was a dam rascal'—smack, smack, smack— but I see yer not the man.'"—New York Times.

Smoking a Bad Habit. In Kalamazoo United States Senator Julius Caesar Burrows is regarded with an awe commensurate with the length of his name, titles and Washington experience.

Julius Caesar, so the story goes, drops into a cigar stand in one of the hotels and buys a bunch of cigars with great regularity. He is an inveterate smoker. As he stood by the clgar lighter and proceeded to pay the dealer, ight his cigar and stuff the bunch of all day smokers into his pocket at the same time he chanced to see two old men wearing G. A. B. buttons, who were sitting near by. He nodded his recognition at them.

"John"—puff, puff—"how are you to

Yes, Jim smoked.

Yes, John smoked.

"Jim," to the other veteran, "do you"—puff, puff—"Do you smoke?"

Yes, Jim smoked too. The two vets wet their lips with their tongues ex-

perintry.

Puff, puff!

The senator turned to the clerk with a sad look on his face.

"Smoking is a very bad habit," he observed sagely. Then he grabbed his change and, puffing vigorously, made for the street.—Detroit Tribune.

Oddities of Greeley.

Ellery Channing was associated with Horace Greeley in the editorial

with Horace Greeley in the editorial rooms of the New York Tribune in 1844-5 shortly before going to Europe. He several times inade very just observations to me about the great editor and its quistat habits. He said Mr. Greeley was a genuine man, original. His peculiarities were not assumed, but natural. He would write at his desk while persons were talking to him. His time was so fully occupled that he had no other way to write editorials, and he was very anxious that these should go in at the appointed day, he thought them so important. that these should go in at the apport of day, he thought them so import 'Greeley's dress, which was movematical on was not an affectable and Channels 'Elis famous we shall you or the name of the same very becoming. He also you write hat on my back of the him of a water hat on my back of the him of a water hat on my back of the him of a water hat on my back of the him of a water hat on my back of the him of a water hat on my back of the him of a water hat on my back of the him of

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