

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Events of Past, Present and Future of Village and Vicinity.

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Mrs. M. J. Clay has been sick this week.

H. P. K. Bicknese's family held a reunion Christmas.

Don't forget the New Year's Ball next Wednesday night.

Lecture by Rev. Brusingham in the Methodist church, Jan. 9th.

Charlie Babcock returned home Monday for a ten days' vacation.

Rev. D. J. Holmes is still unable to leave the house, but is some better.

Paul Patten is home from Chicago University for a two week's vacation.

Miss Clara Wente is assisting in Hitzemann's store during the holiday rush.

Louis Schoppe recently sold 198 pairs of shoes in one week—a pretty good record.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Saturday, Dec. 20th.

Henry Bicknese, on the Hicks farm, is sick with a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

Schoppe Bros. have been giving out some handsome calendars to their customers this week.

John Slade is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from studies at Northwestern University.

John Swick has returned from Houghton, Mich. to spend the holidays with his wife and family.

Charlie Julian, who is attending school in Indianapolis, is spending his vacation here with his parents.

Miss Elnora Arps celebrated her eighteenth birthday by inviting a few friends in on Tuesday evening last.

Chris Rappolt has put a bowling alley into his place and the game is very popular with young and old. Some good scores have already been made.

Rev. W. H. Smith, of Park Ridge, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church last Sunday morning and evening owing to the illness of Rev. D. J. Holmes.

When a tall young man wearing glasses and a small young girl get together in a rear seat in a church they make—well a rare combination for disturbing religious services.

The next entertainment of the Epworth League course will be held Jan. 9th, when Rev. J. P. Birmingham, one of Chicago's best pulpit orators, will deliver a lecture. Be sure to attend.

The Palatine Military Band will give a grand ball in Batterman hall next Wednesday night, Dec. 31st. Many tickets have been sold and a good time will be given all who attend. Don't fail to come to this dance and dance in the New Year.

A New Hall Needed.

There has been considerable talk at various times in regard to a new hall in Palatine to accommodate the societies. It seems the Masonic Lodge are talking seriously of building a three-story building either on their present site or on a new location. The discussion has been for a building which will contain a good lodge room, rooms for the athletic club and a basement for bowling or other games, and perhaps a barber shop. Palatine needs such a building and in order to keep the young men here it is necessary to give them a good place for amusement. The lodges and athletic club are the life of our village, and they should have a better place to meet in. A stock company could easily be organized to take hold of the work. Some one start the ball rolling.

Charity Concert and Ball.

Benovolent Protective Order of Elks, No. 702, Waukegan, will give their first annual charity concert and ball at their club rooms in the Elk building, Waukegan, New Year's Eve.

The spacious club rooms and lodge hall recently constructed are handsomely decorated and are finished in hard wood. Leather upholstered furniture, oriental rugs and draperies, billiard and reading tables, complete the general effect of comfort and beauty. Off the billiard room is the

cafe, where meals are served "a la carte" at all hours.

The lodge hall, large and convenient, adorned with emblems of the order, is one of the finest in Northern Illinois. The scheme of furnishing harmonizes throughout, costing \$2,500.

The membership, comprising professional and business men of Waukegan and Lake Co., approximate 150.

For Circuit Judge.

Hon. Charles Whitney, one of the ablest lawyers of the Lake county bar, and for many years master in chancery of the Lake County Circuit court, has announced himself a candidate for circuit judge to succeed Judge Charles E. Fuller, who was elected to congress last fall. Mr. Whitney is a man of large means, an able lawyer and very pleasant gentleman. If selected for the position he would undoubtedly make a good judge and give satisfaction. So far, he is the only lawyer, who has announced his candidacy to succeed Judge Fuller, but the probability is, there will be others to announce themselves later. —Woodstock Sentinel.

J. I. Sears' Recital.

Prof. J. I. Sears will give a popular recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Teckler, Nunda, Tuesday evening December 30, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Schultz, Palatine, Wednesday evening, December 31.

The following program will be rendered:

- Song.....Moonlight Sonata
- Mr. J. I. Sears.
- De Beriot.....Concerto No. 7
- Mr. W. N. Sears.
- Balakirew.....The Lark
- Schubert Liszt.....Earl King
- Mr. J. I. Sears.
- Reading.....Mrs. J. I. Sears
- Moszkowski.....Barcarolle
- J. I. Sears.....Foresterico
- Mr. J. I. Sears.
- Cornet Solo.....Selected
- Mr. W. N. Sears.
- McDowell.....To a Wild Rose
- McDowell.....The Eagle
- McDowell.....Concert Etude
- Mr. J. I. Sears.
- Reading.....Mrs. J. I. Sears.
- Liszt.....Rhapsodie No. 11
- Mr. J. I. Sears.

Women and Matrimony.

Matrimony—a happy marriage, the making of a home—a home, mind you, not keeping a house—is the only legitimate happiness in the world for a woman. The Almighty has plainly said so, but we twentieth-century wisecracks, who know so much more than our Creator—we cry out for careers, for the bachelor girl, for women's clubs, women's rights, and everything which is calculated to take the place of the natural yearning in a true woman's soul for a husband's sustaining and protecting love, and the feel of a downy head pressing against a woman's breast. Well, go on. Fool yourself if you like. Fool the world if you can. I know your secret. I know how, when Christmas comes, you have hours of wishing all your fame, all your beauty, all your riches, were swallowed up for just the touch of one hand—for the sound of one voice! Lonely? The proudest of you, the best educated, the most self-supporting, the most (so-called) independent, would at times, the lonely times, the candle-lighting times, the Christmas times, give everything on earth you possess for a home of your own and a husband and a child. No matter if they made you unhappy. Even a wife's and a mother's happiness is preferable to the unhappiness brought by business or friends—so cold-blooded—so uncaring. Oh, even the most successful of misunderstood daughters and spinsters or bachelor girls or emancipated divorcees or consoled widows—how much persuasion would be necessary to cause you to forsake the loneliness of being unloved for The One; should he change along?—Lillian Bell.

Farm tenantry in the United States is on the increase, according to statistics. The figures they give show that in 1880 the per cent of American farms worked by tenants was 25.5. In 1890, the percentage had risen to 28.4, and in 1900 to 35.3 per cent. At the present time, therefore, more than one-third of our farmers are not owning their own farms, but are tenants. As the values of farm lands increase the figures in the future will show still further increase in tenantry. The facts offer a matter for serious reflection.

The darkest hour is just after a man gets home from an extended lodge meeting—if he happens to have that kind of a wife.

EVENTS OF CHRISTMAS

The Great Religious Festival Fittingly Observed by the Churches.

Family Reunions and Feasting Given Much Attention.

The Christmas of 1902 will be remembered by the residents of this section of earth as one of the "real kind." It was a white Christmas and just the kind that people of the northern latitude enjoy. The weather was the most severe of the season and conducive to holiday pleasures. There were family reunions without number and many minor social events.

As usual the churches indulged in proper celebration of the event. At some of the houses of worship the program of entertainment was not as elaborate as that given in years past, but the children were not forgotten and happiness reigned supreme.

The Salem Sunday school presented an entertainment which attracted an audience that tested the capacity of the handsome house of worship on South Hawley street. The church was beautifully decorated and two large trees heavily loaded with offerings to gladden the hearts of young and old. The following is the program of exercises as given:

- Song.....Rev. Fidler
- Scripture reading and prayer.....Lydia Sodi
- Opening Address.....Mable Grebe and Marguerite Boehmer
- Recitation.....Anna Schmittlage
- Song.....Spencer Boehmer
- Recitation.....Tony Meyer, Raymond Fidler, Samy Henry, Homer Plagge
- Recitation.....Gertrude Naehner
- Song.....Ruth Garbish, Francis Fraritz
- Recitation.....Boys' Chorus
- Recitation.....Tillie Brinkamp, Tillie Northmeyer
- Recitation (Boys).....Ella Plagge's Class
- Recitation.....Ida Klein
- Song by four little girls.....Marguerite Boehmer, Mable Grebe Francis Plagge and Pearl Wilmer.
- Recitation.....Lillie Landwer
- Recitation.....Laura Naehner, Mable Sempf, Mable Kampert, Ethel Wilmer.
- Song.....Klein girls
- Recitation.....Clarence Plagge, Clarence Landwer, Emil Wieneke
- Anthem.....Mrs. Henry Schroeder's Class
- Recitation.....Emil Wieneke
- Song.....Martha Naehner
- Recitation.....Herbert Wilmer, Herbert Landwer, Fred Hager, Simon Landwer.
- Recitation and Song.....By 18 Little Girls
- Exercise—Christ's Christmas Gifts to Men.....By Nine Girls
- Anthem.....Ben Brinkamp, Elmer Gleske, Henry Brinkamp
- Song.....By ten larger Girls and Boys
- Dialogue.....By Walter Fidler
- Goodnight Piece.....By Walter Fidler
- Collection. Music by Orchestra.
- Ladies' Quartette.

Christmas at St. Paul's.

The Christmas celebration of St. Paul's Sunday school on Wednesday evening was one highly appreciated by all in attendance. In spite of the inclemency of the weather the house was filled to the limit of its seating capacity. A huge cedar tree laden with all kinds of glittering articles reflected its flickering lights upon the beaming faces of over a hundred children, whose glowing countenances bespoke their anticipative anxiety toward the good things of Santa Claus' provision. An extensive program, too elaborate to be entered upon in detail, was carried out, consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues, etc., selected from Geo. F. Rosche's Christmas "Friede auf Erden," and other sources. Of its conspicuous features may be mentioned a duet by Miss Lydia Beinhoff and Mrs. Fritz Beinhoff; a neatly rendered solo by Amanda Schulz, and a performance of melo-dramatic form by members of the confirming class, treating of Isiah's quaint prophecy of the "Child born and the Son Given."

After the program the usual gifts were distributed among the children. A handsome box of choice confectionery was handed to each of the Sunday school teachers, and also to the president of the church, Mr. Henry Gilly, whose assiduous and able efforts have especially been instrumental in securing the success of our Christmas celebrations during the past years. Thursday morning a Christmas service was held and holy communion administered.

Methodist Church

The children of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school were given an evening of pleasure by the society. A beautiful Christmas tree, the gift of Mr. Richmond of Palatine, was handsomely decorated with colored incandescent lamps and its branches laden with choice gifts. Everybody was re-

membered and the little folks made happy.

Zion Evangelical.

The Christmas festival held at the church, Wednesday evening, was largely attended. The program, consisting of songs, recitations and dialogues, was appropriate to the occasion and exceptionally good. The Christmas trees were beautifully decorated and loaded with presents. The Sunday school class, numbering 50, were handsomely remembered with excellent books. The books were given as reward for good attendance and bible study, the most costly books being given to those who showed best advancement and attendance.

St. Ann's.

At St. Ann's church Rev. H. F. Quinn, of Woodstock, celebrated mass at 8:30 o'clock. The church choir, under the leadership of Miss Costello, furnished appropriate music. The altars were beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Baptist Sunday School.

The ladies of the Baptist society served an excellent supper to the attendants of the church and Sunday school, Wednesday evening, the feast being spread in the church parlors. A short, informal program was given and teachers presented their scholars tokens of remembrance. The evening proved highly enjoyable.

What Are Men's Rights?

One by one, under the merciless interpretations of modern law, the husbands of the land are being stripped of privileges and exclusive powers. In St. Louis, as recently noted, a wife was upheld who searched the pockets of her sleeping lord-but-no-master. From Portland, Me., comes now the decision that a woman who took her husband's pocketbook from beneath his pillow did that which could not be stealing. And right over in Newark, N. J., a judge declares that no man can stop a woman from talking, be it ever so much too much, so long as she confines her conversational exercises to her own home.

These legal pronouncements predicate a shifting of the burden of unequal rights as between the sexes. They leave man few rights which woman is bound to respect after marriage, and they leave him also with no earthly chance to get even. He cannot go through his wife's pockets, for, being a man, he cannot find it. He cannot take from under the pillow a pocket which no woman puts there when a whole china closet of covered dishes is handy. And if he cannot stop the partner of his joys and jars from talking, unquestionably he will be unable to talk back.

The western justice who recently held that a wife had a right to carry a latchkey, did less to drive husbands to melancholy than has been done by his contemporaries in the three decisions here discussed. He gave liberty on the one hand; they snatch it on the other hand. The question arises, in view of her growth in privilege among interests plainly material, what does woman want of a little thing like the voting franchise, which represents to her at best but a form and theory?

Fruit For a New Year's Dinner.

Fruit makes the best centerpiece for a New Year's dinner. Chrysanthemums are gone; roses are as inseparably associated with Christmas in the minds of most people as mistletoe and holly. Grapes, oranges, bananas, and apples afford fine color contrasts and admit of countless graceful and artistic arrangements, particularly if a slender frond of fern or a few green leaves of any kind are added in the interest of even more perfect harmony. A glass bowl or dish, a plate of fine china, or, best of all, one of the new burned wood and colored fruit bowls, will serve as a dainty receptacle. A linen centerpiece embroidered in flowers will furnish forth a note of bright color. If that is used simple doilies of plain white will look best beneath the dishes of salted nuts and olives. The placing of doilies beneath the water glasses and so on is not to be recommended unless the table is large. Nothing robs a dinner table of dainty and distinguished appearance like an over-adorned or too crowded effect.—Conkey's Home Journal for January.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee says if we had not sacrificed wisdom for sentiment we would own Cuba. It is all right to tell that in New York, but it might require a gun as a persuader to make the people of the Philippines believe that we were possessed of any sentiment.

The Patronage Accorded The Big Store

during the year now drawing to a close has been most satisfactory, and demonstrated beyond any doubt whatever that Good Goods and Living Prices are what the people demand.

Christmas Gift Buyers

made inroads on our big assortment of goods but for those who neglected to make purchases during the week past we have a large line of articles from which to select an appropriate gift. Prices are right.

Thanking the public for the favors bestowed in years past and hoping for a continuance of the same, we wish all prosperity and success during 1903 and many years after.

Very truly yours,

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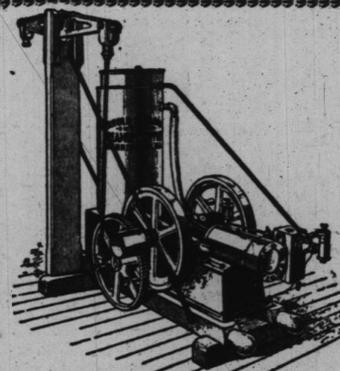
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Dealers in Shafting, Pulleys and Belting. Cisterns and Tanks manufactured at close prices. Repairing of all kinds of Machinery

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Special sale on Ladies' Gold Watches. Solid gold case, American movement, only \$14.00.

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Jetto Alarm Clocks \$1.25.

Every Article Guaranteed as Represented....

Repairing neatly and promptly done. Have been a watchmaker for 28 years.

J. Jappa, Palatine, Ill.



The second election for representative in the lower house of the Montana legislature from Yellowstone county has resulted in another tie.

George Khunty, a painter, was killed by falling from a courthouse roof at Peru, Ind.

John McFarland fell into a vat of boiling water at Swift's packing house at Houston, Tex., and was fatally burned.

Gas trouble in the Beaumont (Tex.) oil field is again prevalent, and a number of men are being "knocked out" daily.

Whit, Chenault, a prominent citizen of Gonzales, Tex., was held in \$1,000 bail on a charge of killing a Mexican tenant.

Contract has been let for a water system and an electric light plant at Sweetwater, Tex., to be completed within six months.

The Southern Pacific's million-bushel elevator at Galveston, Tex., has been completed, and will be put into service at once.

At Conway, Ark., Frank Dukes cut W. T. Piercy and seriously injured him. Dukes, who is 18 years old, was in Piercy's store swearing and Piercy was correcting him.

Judge Phillips at Cleveland held Mayor Johnson's tax bureau to be illegal.

The steamer Minnetonka of Duluth, Minn., coal laden from England to Boston, is in distress 900 miles off Halifax.

Justice of the Peace F. A. Truman, E. A. Maxfield, his client, and former Constable Phillip Becht of Cleveland have been indicted on a charge of forgery.

Aloysius J. Schmidbauer of Milwaukee, who was married to Miss Anna V. Faust of that city in San Antonio, Texas, died the day following the ceremony.

Senator Jones of Arkansas offered a resolution in the senate calling for immediate consideration of the charges by William R. Hearst that the railroads are violating the interstate commerce law.

George D. Reynolds, recent Republican nominee in the Twelfth Missouri congressional district, has begun contest proceedings against James J. Butler, alleging fraudulent voting in the recent election.

President Larry of the Lincoln Memorial university at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., announces he has secured from Northern sources an endowment of \$200,000 for that institution and a number of scholarships. The benefactors are not made known. The Lincoln Memorial university was founded largely through the efforts of Gen. O. O. Howard. It is for the mountain people.

A car heavily loaded with lumber on Mays' siding, near Wetmore, on the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, ran away down a steep grade at Bradford, Pa., and crashed into a doubleheader freight going east. The lumber on the car shoved forward and pinned both engineers in the wreck, killing them instantly and injuring three others. The dead engineers are James Murphy of Kane, Pa., and Charles Diefenbach of Erie, Pa.

Sitting in snow with back against a sleigh, Mrs. William E. Moore, quarter-breed squaw, was found dead at L'Anse, Mich. The woman lived alone on the bay shore; her husband being in the woods near Duluth.

Joseph Johaneck pleaded guilty at Wausau, Wis., to the charge of assault and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. His victim was the 5-year-old daughter of Charles Schialis, a saloonkeeper near Athens.

The French authorities have become convinced that the death of Mrs. Ellen Gore was accidental and have decided to drop the case entirely against M. De Rydzewski.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Stone of Eagle Pass, Tex., had his throat cut by Bilax Ford, whom he tried to arrest. Desperately wounded as he was, the officer captured Ford. Stone is likely to die.

The new Episcopal church at Angleton, Tex., replacing the one destroyed in the great storm of 1900, was dedicated by Bishop Kinsolving, assisted by a number of clergymen from different towns in the coast country.

Minister Hart at Bogota has cabled the state department at Washington that a recent government decree provides for a progressive reduction of 10 per cent monthly in the export duties of Colombia, beginning Jan. 1.

Former Police Captain Daniel C. Moynahan, who was dismissed by Police Commissioner Partridge, was placed on trial in New York charged with accepting bribes, in return for which it is alleged he refrained from enforcing the law against disorderly houses in his precinct.

Edmund Hauser has been arrested by United States officials at Canton, O., on the charge of falsely representing himself as a government employe.

Philip Nagel was convicted at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, of the murder of his friend, William Wade.

ROOSEVELT IS NATIONS' CHOICE

Great Britain, Germany and Venezuela Select Him to Arbitrate.

STATESMEN DISLIKE THE MOVE

Men of Affairs at Washington Feel It Simply Means European Monarchs Are Making a Collection Agency of the United States.

In the name of Venezuela President Castro has signified acceptance of the appointment of President Roosevelt to arbitrate the Venezuelan difficulty.

President Roosevelt practically agreed to act as arbitrator to the Venezuela dispute when he sent word to the European countries concerned saying that he was unwilling to act as arbitrator, but would do so if they insisted upon it. They have insisted upon it, and the understanding is that when the president returns to Washington he will be confronted with the actual necessity of redeeming the implied pledge he made.

Position is Delicate. The situation is the cause of great anxiety to public men at Washington, and there is good ground for the belief that if the president does consent to act as arbitrator it will be against the strongly expressed opinions of his secretary of state, John Hay.

The anxiety which is felt arises from the belief that if the president assumes to act as arbitrator he will be forced to provide a means of executing his own decree. This in turn would seem to involve coercive action in the part of the United States. In other words, it is felt that Venezuela has no resources at all now except its customs revenues. They must be

ceived by diplomats at Washington it seems probable that Great Britain and Germany have announced that they will withdraw their forces and abandon their alleged peaceful blockade provided President Roosevelt consents to act as arbitrator. If he does not consent they say there will be nothing left for them to do but to seize the customs houses and administer the revenues for their own benefit.

This puts an awkward responsibility upon the president, because if he declines to act the disturbance of commerce with Venezuela continues indefinitely, and besides that there is always the possibility of a clash resulting in the loss of life.

Fear Diplomatic Blunder. On the other hand, many of the president's warmest friends and admirers believe it would be a great diplomatic blunder for the United States to take a hand in the Venezuelan difficulty in any way except to prevent, by force if necessary, any violation of the Monroe doctrine.

It is pointed out—and the president will be bombarded with such statements—that he cannot fail to decide in favor of the European governments, only the amount of the actual claims being in dispute. President Castro has admitted that he owes the money, or some of it, but pleads that he is unable to pay on account of the drain of the recent revolution, which came dangerously near landing him outside the breastworks.

Savors of Collection Agency. As the customs revenues are the mainstay of the country that must be seized for the time being at least, and hence it is feared that the president ultimately would put this country in the position of being merely the collection agent for Europe. This, of course, would destroy our influence in Latin-America.

Members of the cabinet, who are opposed to the president acting as arbitrator, say that if he does consent, he will sooner or later be forced to do the thing which Great Britain and Germany are now doing, which is to seize the only available revenue of the country. This would mean, it is



Uncle Sam—"That's a Live Wire, Gentlemen!"

seized by someone and divided into shares, a part going to supply the hungry cormorants, who call themselves the government of Venezuela, and the remainder being distributed among the European money lenders.

Reject The Hague Tribunal. President Roosevelt desired to have the whole dispute submitted to The Hague tribunal, and it is said he would have been successful in this except for two things. One was that The Hague tribunal could reach merely a finding of facts, and some way of collecting the claim would still have to be adopted. The other difficulty lay in the fact that both Great Britain and Germany have laid great stress upon certain alleged diplomatic insults which constitute an offense against the dignity of nations, not entirely within the jurisdiction of The Hague court.

Castro for Roosevelt. President Castro, it is understood, has communicated his belief through Minister Bowen that The Hague court, being essentially a European tribunal dominated by the great powers, it could not be expected to give a fair hearing to the case of a little South American republic afflicted with a chronic case of revolutions. In fact, it is intimated that President Castro has declared he would not accept any other arbitrator except the president of the United States.

Doesn't Desire to Act. President Roosevelt sent to the European governments a strong letter through Secretary Hay, clearly indicating that he did not desire to act as arbitrator and asking the foreign governments merely as an act of friendliness to the United States not to press the matter. This identical note, for such it was, did not specifically say the president would consent to act if the blockading nations insisted upon it, but the inference was so strong as to be almost irresistible.

Will Stop Blockade. From the tone of the dispatches re-

Bishop is Injured. Aberdeen, S. D., special: Rt. Rev. W. H. Hare, Episcopal bishop of Sioux Falls, is under the care of physicians for injuries received in a runaway in the country west of Aberdeen. No bones are broken.

Fatal Wreck in Ohio. Cleveland, O., special: The east-bound limited train on the Erie road went in the ditch at Newburg. John Ross, the engineer, is reported to have been killed, and his fireman, H. H. Landon, seriously injured.

feared, a protectorate, either temporary or permanent. Many conservative men look upon this contingency as one to be avoided.

ROCKFORD IS MOST RELIGIOUS

Church Census Shows Ninety Per Cent Believe in Christianity.

Rockford, Ill., dispatch: The good people of Rockford believe they may claim rightfully that their city is the most religious city of this country if not of the world. A church census read from the various pulpits shows that out of 8,368 families reported 90 per cent expressed a belief in Christianity and a church preference. The Zion Swedish Lutheran congregation, according to the returns, is believed to be the largest of that denomination in America, 847 families claiming it as a house of worship. The returns indicate a population of 35,067, a gain of 4,000 since the federal census of 1900.

INDIANAPOLIS A LABOR CENTER

Officials of Three Great Unions Make City Their Headquarters.

Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: After Jan. 1 this city will be the labor headquarters of over 500,000 union workers in America. The greatest of these is the united mine workers, whose president is John Mitchell. Secretary Wilson says that the United Mine workers are now 300,000 strong. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will move its head offices from Philadelphia to this city. The membership is 160,000. The International Typographical union, which has its international head offices in this city, has a membership of 43,000.

Analyzes Football.

Minneapolis, Minn., special: President Northrup of the University of Minnesota, in analyzing the influences of football in education, finds that it stimulates manhood, but discourages study.

Student Kills Himself.

Ottumwa, Ia., special: Because he thought he had failed to pass his examinations Everett Harman of Malcolm, a student at the Iowa Wesleyan university, committed suicide. He cut his throat with a razor.

To Deport Chinamen.

New York, special: United States Commissioner Benedict has ordered the deportation of twelve Chinamen who could not show that they arrived in the United States before the passage of the exclusion act.

A Lightless Lighthouse.

The most extraordinary of all British lighthouses is to be found on Arnish rock, Stornoway bay—a rock which is separated from the island of Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide. On this rock a conical beacon is erected, and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light which is seen by the fishermen far and wide. The way in which the lighthouse is illuminated is this: On the island of Lewis is a lighthouse, and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected onto a mirror in the lantern on the summit of Arnish rock. The consequence is that, to all intents and purposes, a lighthouse exists which has neither lantern nor lighthouse keeper.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Billiard Balls From Potatoes.

A material that can be carved may be made out of peeled potatoes, which are prepared for this purpose by being first blackened for thirty-six hours in eight parts of sulphuric acid to one hundred of water; it is next dried with blotting-paper, and then pressed. The French now manufacture pipes, in close imitation, it is said, of meerschaum, from this novel substance. A heavy pressure gives a material so hard that good billiard balls in imitation of ivory can be made from it.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

Rice in South Texas.

The Government report for 1902 shows that Texas holds the world's record for the production of rice. Some of the best rice lands in the State are along the line of the M. K. & T. Ry. An interesting book on Texas will be sent on request.—James Barker, Gen'l Pass. Agent, M. K. & T. Ry., 501 Walwright Bldg., St. Louis.

INSIST ON GETTING IT.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 15 or 20 brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

Defined. "I say, father, what's a crank?" "A crank, my son, is a specialist in any line in which you are not interested."

Superior quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

Kindness is a language the dumb can speak and the deaf can hear and understand.—Bovee.

I do not believe Pio's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYNA, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The misfortunes hardest to bear are those that never come.—J. R. Lowell.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and treatise. Dr. S. E. KERR, Ltd., 211 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The house of lords contains 590 peers, of whom twenty-two are dukes.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.—Bishop Horne.

Try me just once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch.

Happiness is not the end of life; character is.—H. W. Beecher.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A large part of Christian virtue consists in good habits.—Poley.

A lovely breakfast is quickly prepared from Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour.

A clear conscience can bear any trouble.



I Did Not Feel That I Could Walk

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It is with thankfulness I write that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of the greatest help to me. My work keeps me standing on my feet all day and the hours are long. Some months ago it didn't seem as though I could stand it. I would get so dreadfully tired and my back ached so I wanted to scream with the pain. When I got home at night I was so worn out I had to go right to bed, and I was terribly blue and downhearted. I was irregular and the flow was scanty, and I was pale and had no appetite. I told a girl friend who was taking your medicine how I felt, and she said I ought to take it too. So I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to take it. It helped me right off. After the first few doses menstruation started and was fuller than for some time. It seemed to lift a load off me. My back stopped aching and I felt brighter than I had for months. I took three bottles in all. Now I never have an ache or pain, and I go out after work and have a good time. I am regular and strong and am thankful to you for the change. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I hear of a girl suffering, for I know how hard it is to work when you feel so sick."—Miss MAMIE KEIRNS, 653 9th Ave., New York City.

Women should not fall to profit by the experiences of these women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enumerated in their letters, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, irregular and painful menstruation, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

Miss Amanda T. Petterson, Box 131, Atwater, Minn., says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I hope that you will publish this testimonial so that it may reach others and let them know about your wonderful medicine.

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with the worst kind of fainting spells. The blood would rush to my head, was very nervous and always felt tired, had dark circles around eyes.

"I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am entirely cured. I had taken doctor's medicine for many years but it did me no good.

"Please accept my thanks for this most excellent medicine which is able to restore health to suffering women."

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

REAL ESTATE. FARM BARGAINS. Farms bought and sold anywhere. A. REFFERT, Ogden Building, Chicago.

I WANT A GOOD FARM. Give price and describe. L. FELL, 606 Ogden Building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—RICE FARM BARGAINS. I am compelled to sell; must raise funds; 200 acres unimproved fine rice land, 2 1/2 miles from R. R.; 1,000 acres, 7 miles from R. R.; good improvements, 4 sets buildings, suitable for owner or tenant; excellent land; good drainage and canal irrigation; rare chance for investment. Price \$50 per acre, net in cash. Write for particulars. E. W. LANE, Lake Charles, La.

For Sale—Union Co., So. Dakota farm; improvements; Nebraska ranch cheap. C. E. ROBINSON, Sioux City, Ia.

SOUTH DAKOTA. FOR SALE in many counties. Large amount of good South Dakota Farming Land. Also improved Farms, at very low prices. Call or address E. O. HARPOLD & CO., 113 S. CLARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. I hereby bequeath my life to the Edna Robe Tanning Co., to be tanned with the hair on, and made into a robe or suit, and returned to my bereaved owner. As I have only one life I am very particular about it, and insist that none but the said firm be allowed to do this work. They have the largest and best equipped factory and are the most capable of tanning my life to suit me.

Write today for custom price lists. Edna Robe Tanning Co., Dubuque, Iowa. For Brochure, Fur Dress, Furriers.

MISCELLANEOUS. Men or Women do Writing at Home. Stationery furnished; no expense allowed; money advanced weekly. FOUNTAIN PEN CO., 218 Fulton St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED in every town and city in the United States for the fastest selling article on earth 50 PER CENT PROFIT. "Nuf Ced." Address HENRY MEER & CO., Office and Warehouse, 640 6th Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

200 YEAR OLD secret of the Dutch race; cures all Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles without fail. 10c bottle will do it. Address Emil Kadatz, Ortonville, Minn. No agents wanted.

DOOR PLATE—Any name desirable; best quality; mail 35 cents. P. T. MICHAEL, DESHER, OHIO.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives cases. Book of testimonials and 10 DAYS' treatment FREE. Dr. E. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

WHOLE WHEAT FOOD PURE AND PALATABLE Free from all objectionable features of malted foods AT ALL GOOD GROCERS 15 CENTS A PACKAGE TRY IT

Form for sale on easy terms, or exchange. In Ia., Neb., Minn. or S. D. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Iowa.

Advertisement for Hamlin's Wizard Oil, featuring an illustration of a wizard and text describing its benefits for various ailments like pain, soreness, and swelling.

The Klondyke Gold Mystery.

By JOHN R. MUSICK,

Author of "Mysterious Mr. Howard," "The Dark Stranger," "Charlie Allendale's Double," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Lost Found.

While the stirring events just narrated were transpiring in the grotto two men but a few miles below the valley were making their way along the trail made in the snow by old Ben Holton and the Indians.

"Can you follow it, Glum?" asked the young man, who was Clarence Berry.

"Yes, I kin follow it," he answered. The two travelers followed the trail until they came to where a portion of the tracks led up the stream, and some went across the river. Here Glum Ralston called a halt. He stood looking at the foot-prints in the snow and shook his great shaggy old head like one in doubt.

"Wall, I want t' tell ye I'm a mite wool-gathered," the old man growled, as he gazed at the foot-prints. "It's my opinion that we'll find the camp on the other side."

"I see a light!" exclaimed Clarence. Glum Ralston turned his eyes in the direction indicated and said:

"Yes; now I see it—now I don't."

"It seems moving about."

"There is some one in the valley."

They could not only see a light, but figures moving about, and Clarence added:

"Glum, let us go over there first."

"Well," come on," the old ex-sailor grunted, and they started over the frozen river. When nearly across they discovered people running about in great excitement and loud cries, mingled with which was the shriek of a female voice. Then came the report of a gun, followed by two or three more in quick succession.

"Ho! Clarence, git a move on ye—there's a fight over there!" cried Glum Ralston, and the two increased their speed to a run.

They preceded Clarence Berry and Glum Ralston to the little camp and explain the cause of excitement.

When Lackland left to send reinforcements to kill or capture the old man from the mountain, whom he was quick to perceive was inimical to his interests, he little dreamed they would be coming to meet him.

The old man of the mountains, or hermit, as we have known him, watched Lackland across the river, but did not see him meet Cummins. Knowing it would be some hours before he would return, he did not consider haste necessary.

"We will be gone, my dear child, before that man returns," he said, in a kind, fatherly way, that won the heart of the girl.

"What do you propose?" she asked eagerly.

"Across this frozen river, the ice of which will bear your weight, as I have tested it myself, we will find a deep, dark cavern. Now, we will cross the river and I leave you there—"

"Why leave me there? Why not take me on to Paul?" she asked.

"Because you would be a hindrance to my rescuing him. No, no! You must consent to stay in the cavern or we will have to abandon the project of rescuing Paul."

"I will—I will do anything."

They began the search for capsules, lozenges and buttons of compressed and desiccated food, which took up little space and the weight trifling in comparison to the original food.

All this took time, and there came one delay after another, until hours had glided by before they were ready to depart. At last everything was ready.

"Now, my dear child, we are ready to go. I hope you won't find this journey too much for your strength."

"Don't consider that for a moment."

"Hark! I hear footsteps approaching!"

"Some one comes!" she gasped, turning deathly pale.

The men approaching the house were Lackland, with Cummins, Allen, Padgett and Ambrose. They had seized pine knot torches and were creeping stealthily toward the tent. The keen eye of the hermit had seen them and he hastily formed a little barricade, behind which he crouched, a revolver in each hand.

"Ho, there!" called the hermit captain. "Don't advance too near until you explain what your mission is!"

"My mission is to get to my tent," interposed Lackland. "Who are you who presumes to take our camp from us?"

"Keep off!"

One of the men behind Ned fired at the old captain and the bullet grazed the top of his cap.

"You got him!" shouted Ned. "We've got him this time!" and struck a blow at his head with his knotted stick. The stick fell on the sled runner and there came a blinding flash, a stunning report from the door of the tent. Ned staggered back and fell to the earth. For a moment his companions were appalled. Tom Ambrose fired two shots at his captain, but the mutineer was excited at the death of his companion, and aimed high.

"The hour of vengeance has come!" an awful voice shouted from the tent, and another report shook the air, and Tom Ambrose sank, a bullet in his brain.

This unexpected resistance appalled and unnerved Lackland and his com-

panions, who beat a hasty retreat toward the river. They were nearly to the river bank when two men, leaping from the ice, ran toward them, crying:

"Hold! What does this mean? Lackland, you here?"

"Clarence Berry! I'm undone!"

Then, followed by his men, he ran up the stream, instead of across it.

"Let us follow them," said Clarence.

"No, let's go to the tent. There's been bloodshed there!"

They ran to the camp now deserted by the Indians and Esquimaux. Two men lay where they had fallen, the snow crimson with their blood. An old man came from the tent, holding a pale, trembling girl by the hand.

Clarence snatched up a burning brand that had fallen from the hand of some fugitive, and at a glance cried:

"Laura—Laura Kean!"

His shout was drowned by a roar from Glum Ralston.

"My captain, oh, my captain, found at last!" and in a moment those grizzled men, lost to each other a score of years, were clasped in each other's arms.

CHAPTER XIX.

Conclusion.

The reunion of the sea captain and the faithful sailor was mild compared to a reunion that quickly followed.

Another party was coming across the ice. The long, Arctic night was spent and the opening door of dawn was filling all the eastern Heavens with glory, when Paul, Kate, old Ben and their faithful canine friend sprang from the ice and hurried up the hill to the narrow valley, where the camp was.

Paul led the party, with Kate close behind. The first object he recognized was his faithful old friend, who had long mourned him as dead—Glum Ralston. The meeting can be better imagined than described. He was told that Laura was inside with Clarence and the long-lost captain, who was making desperate efforts to explain something which had befuddled everybody, and Paul tumbled head first into the tent, the worst befuddled of any one, and embraced Laura and Clarence, and for several moments the only rational being in the party was the faithful unknown dog, who sat on his haunches and panted.

It was fully an hour before everybody inside and everybody outside were at all themselves. Paul afterward had a dim recollection of hearing a voice very much like Glum Ralston's roar:

"Ain't you Kate Willis, my Kate?" and then he heard a voice which sounded very much like Kate crying:

"Ain't you Jack Ralston, my sailor boy?"

Then there was a collision, explosion, and the hub-bub increased.

At last, when all had time to recover, Kate and Jack, as she still called him, entered the tent, she declaring she would never permit him to leave her again. Jack explaining that he was staying in Alaska in compliance with an order from his captain to the effect that he was to never leave until he returned.

"And he has returned," said Jack. "He has come back and is here now; and Kate, I am ready to go."

The man whom we have known as the hermit captain said:

"My friends, this is the happiest day I ever knew. But one person more is necessary to make the reunion complete, and my cup of happiness run over. I want to ask some questions, and then make some explanations. First, is your name Paul Miller?"

"Yes, sir," Paul answered.

"Who was your father, and where is he?"

"My father was Captain Joseph Miller, who was lost before I can remember in Alaska or some of the islands of the Bering Sea."

"Do you know the name of the ship he last sailed in, and from what port?"

"Mother told me he sailed from San Francisco in a sealing schooner called the Eleanor."

"Jack—Jack! Have you been with him all these months and not know this?"

Glum Ralston leaped to his feet with a startled yell and cried:

"Crack-lash! A Miller—son of my captain! Why, by the name of Neptune, didn't ye tell me ye had some other name'n Crack-lash?"

Paul was dumbfounded. He had heard a hint that the hermit was his father, but the old man had so stubbornly denied it that he had concluded it must be false.

"Why did you deny I was your son when those men threatened to hang me?" Paul asked.

"My boy, I knew it then as well as now, but to acknowledge you to be my son was to be your own doom. They'd a hung ye then for sure, or tortured us both."

"What was they goin' to hang Crack-lash for?" asked Jack Ralston.

"Because I wouldn't tell where I'd cached a fortune in gold I got from the Alaskan mines. So long as they didn't know he was my son they could not force the secret from me that way."

"Well, cap'n, you played your part very fine, an' now that we have outwitted 'em, an' all goin' home, soon, can you find the place where the gold is cached?"

"If I had a certain walrus hide I could. It is the one my son took from the cave."

"I gave it to you, Glum."

"And I've got it safe at camp."

In the midst of their rejoicing Paul did not forget the poor wretch who was lying in the cavern mangled and torn by the dog. Clarence and two Indians went and brought Morris to the camp, where Kate carefully

dressed his wounds. He was the only man living save Belcher, who had robbed Paul, and told them where the treasure could be found, also making a full confession of his crime, admitting that Lackland had hired them to detain Paul in Alaska until he, Lackland, should win a certain lady's hand and heart.

The second day after the startling incidents narrated above the little camp was broken, all the dog sleds secured and porters, packers and Esquimaux set out for the Klondyke. Providence favored them, for there was no snow fall during their march.

At the Klondyke Ethel Berry gave them a reception in her shanty. Her amazement was unbounded to learn that Laura was in Alaska, and still, strangest of all, Paul had found a father who had been dead twenty years.

Kate went to Dawson City and established her laundry, though Jack tried hard to dissuade her. She said until she was Jack's wife she would support herself, and as there was no priest or parson on the Klondyke she saw no chance to marry until they left. Kate did a big business that winter, and as soon as the spring of 1897 came and the pass was open our friends went to Juneau and took a ship for San Francisco.

Paul had not only recovered his gold, but much more, which he took out that winter, while his father recovered his gold. Jack Ralston was worth seventy-five thousand dollars, while Clarence Berry and his sweet, brave little wife were rich several times over.

It was several months before the real fate of Lackland and his companions was known. After their failure to abduct Laura Kean the three men dared not return to the land of civilization, but went to Sheep Camp.

One morning, while the camp was still buried in sleep, there came a peculiar rumbling sound from the southwest side of the mountain, and, like an avalanche, the great glacier came rumbling, thundering down, burying tents and shanties and men beneath it. Some fled and a few escaped, but when the debris had cleared away several were missing. Buried deep under the landslide were Lackland, Cummins, Allen, Morris and Belcher.

Some one had gone on to Fresno and broke the news to Mrs. Miller by degrees. She could at first hardly believe her son alive, and it was still more difficult to believe the husband, whom she had for twenty years thought dead alive. When she was told that she would see them that very day, she swooned for joy.

—She was at the depot when the train came in and Captain Miller, shaven and shorn, and dressed in the garb of civilization, looking twenty years younger than when a wanderer in the Klondyke, stepped from the train to receive his fainting wife in his strong arms.

There was a wedding—of course there was. No story would be complete without a wedding, and in this there were two, for Jack Ralston would insist on being married to his faithful Kate on the same day Laura and Paul were wedded.

Clarence and Ethel Berry, who contributed so much to bring about the happiness of their friends, were present, and declared they never enjoyed but one other event more—that was their own wedding, of course. As these young people are wealthy beyond their fondest dreams, as they have tasted the bitter cup of poverty, and take delight in making others happy, it is safe to predict that their millions will not be squandered in frivolity, but the world will be better by their having lived, toiled and suffered.

May they live long to enjoy the golden riches taken from the treasure house of the Ice King on the Klondyke.

The End.

THOUGHT IT WAS PIGS.

Young Girl's Apt Description of Champion Snorer's Efforts.

Mr. J. has a great and growing reputation for snoring—his intimate friends say he is in a class all by himself and cannot be matched.

A few summers ago, while J. and his wife were on a driving trip, they stopped overnight at a hotel in Sullivan county, says the New York Tribune. The hotel was a frame building, the bedrooms were divided by thin board partitions, and the acoustic properties were so good that any sound much louder than a whisper in one room could be distinctly heard in the room adjoining.

Shortly after J. and his wife were shown to their room another party, consisting of a mother and two young daughters, arrived and were put in the room adjoining that of the Js.

That night, J., being very tired, slept soundly and—his wife says—nobly sustained his reputation as a sound producer.

The next morning, while they were seated at breakfast, the new arrivals or the night before were ushered into the dining room and were given seats at the same table, opposite J. and his wife.

The younger daughter was of a very talkative disposition, and after giving her views on things in general suddenly broke out with:

"Oh mamma! this place is just like the real country—every time I woke up last night I could hear the pigs."

J. and his wife resumed their driving trip immediately after breakfast.

In His Father's Place.

Benham—I believe our boy is going to be the fool of the family.

Mrs. Benham—It's quite probable; it's very likely that he will outlive you.

Illinois News Items

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

NEED OF RADICAL AMENDMENT

Supposed Foreign Corporations Found to Be Illinois Concerns.

As one of the results of the investigation made by Secretary of State Rose in looking up the capital stock of corporations for the information of the state board of equalization, the coming legislature will be asked to pass a radical amendment to the foreign corporation act. It has been discovered that many of the supposed foreign corporations are really Illinois concerns, which have merely gone through the form of organizing in other states to escape the regulations of the Illinois laws and the license tax. The amendment suggested is that all foreign corporations licensed to do business in the state be required to pay a tax on their full capitalization. Since the license fee was increased in Illinois there has been a heavy increase in the number of foreign corporations which have applied to the secretary of state for leave to do business. Under the foreign corporation act these concerns are permitted to do business here on such proportions of their capital stock as they may desire. They usually certify to a small percentage of their capitalization, and it has been discovered that the most of them are doing a business in Illinois out of all proportion to the amount certified. In fact, many of them have no business in other states at all.

EXPLAINS ITS REGULATIONS

Illinois Board Interprets Order as to Foot and Mouth Disease.

The state board of live stock commissioners has promulgated an official interpretation of its recent hoof and mouth disease proclamation. It provides that nothing in the section regulating the admission into Illinois of cars used in the transportation of cattle through the infected area will be construed by the board as applying to cars loaded with live stock within the state of Illinois, or any Western state, and destined to any of the states scheduled in said section. Provided said cars are sealed by United States government officials when loaded, and resealed by United States government officials as soon as unloaded, at point of destination, the same to be returned empty, under seal, without any other restriction.

Judgment for Services.

Judgment on the verdict has been entered in the case of William G. Boose against his foster father, Daniel Connors. Some time ago Boose filed suit for \$1,000 claimed to be due him for labor, and the issues were found for the plaintiff. He claimed that he had worked for Connors all his life and had received board and clothes and some spending money. It also appears that the foster father had promised William \$1,000 when he should marry, but the young man married against the older man's choice, and for this reason was refused the money. By the outcome of the suit judgment for the sum has been entered against Connors.

New State Banks.

The auditor of public accounts has issued a permit for the organization of the state bank of New Berlin, this county, to R. E. Maxwell, C. B. Wilcox, Robert McNeil, O'Bannon Smith and M. W. Smith, all of New Berlin. The capital stock of the new institution is \$25,000. A permit has also been granted for the organization of the First state bank of Maple Park, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The organizers are M. Simons, J. M. Dayton, J. B. Brown, Timothy Campbell and Cullen Keefe.

Wins Corn Prizes.

E. R. Ulrich & Son, the grain dealers, last spring offered a cash premium for the largest and heaviest ears of corn raised in Sangamon county. S. P. Campbell of Loam has been awarded first prize in both contests, showing an ear 18-2-3 inches long and one weighing two pounds and six and a half ounces.

New Coal Mine.

The village of Pawnee is to have another coal mine, Dr. John A. Vincent, Robert S. Hall, G. W. Kinney and E. M. Cummings of Springfield being the promoters. The new company has purchased 240 acres of land near the village, and work on sinking the shaft will begin in the spring.

Wants Big Damages.

Christian Bjornstad of Decatur, who a few months ago, was thought to have been fatally stabbed by Joseph Dansby, a negro, has brought suit for \$25,000 damages against Dansby and Charles Laux, the latter owner of the St. Nicholas hotel, where the plaintiff was assaulted.

File Bankruptcy Petition.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States court of Hyatt Bros., general merchants of Montrose, Effingham county. They schedule their liabilities at \$6,000 and their assets at \$4,500.

Undergoes Pasteur Treatment.

Wesley Myers, a prominent farmer residing southeast of Decatur, was bitten by a mad dog, and is in a serious condition. He was taken to the Pasteur institute at Chicago for treatment.

STATE SCHOOL STATISTICS OUT

Annual Report of Superintendent Alfred Bayliss is Published.

The annual report of public instruction, which has just been completed, gives valuable statistical information relative to the schools of the state during the last year. The report shows, among other things, the following:

The last school census found 1,601,175 persons between the ages of 6 and 21 years. There were 22,273 more boys than girls.

The enrollment showed: Boys in graded schools, 314,921; girls in graded schools, 322,881; boys in ungraded schools, 174,188; girls in ungraded schools, 159,851; total, 971,841.

The average daily attendance in all grades was 765,957.

The wages paid to male teachers ranged from \$12.50 to \$300 a month. Female teachers were paid from \$10 to \$250 a month. The average wages of male teachers were \$64.55 and of female teachers \$54.18 a month. There are 27,186 teachers employed in the state.

The whole number of persons between the ages of 6 and 21 reported as unable to read and write was 614.

Nominal Consideration.

A quit claim deed was filed for record at Edwardsville from R. C. Kerens et al to the Kerens-Donnewald Coal company, conveying twenty acres of land and coal under 1,200 acres of land in sections 25, 26 and 36 in Omphgent township, and in land in and about Worden, the consideration named being \$1. The property involved is the new coal mining property recently opened and being operated by the Kerens-Donnewald people near Worden, in Madison county, on the line of the Wabash railroad.

Domestic Makes Lace.

Miss Sophia Eckdahl, a domestic employed by a Belvidere family, has just sold for \$1,900 a silk scarf which she was five years in making. The design of the scarf was learned by Miss Eckdahl in Norway and is over 100 years old. Although her handmade lace brings such good returns, Miss Eckdahl continues in domestic service, devoting her spare time from household duties to her art. She recently sold a handkerchief to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt for \$75 and another to Mrs. R. R. Hitt for \$50.

Transfer Coal Lands.

A deed was filed for record at Edwardsville from the St. Louis, Peoria & Northern railway company to the Madison Coal company conveying a leasehold on four mining plants and 195 acres of land in sections 11, 26, 33 and 34 in Edwardsville township and section 3 in Collinsville township, and coal under 2,745 acres of land in sections 10 to 13, 25 to 27 and 30 to 35 in Edwardsville township, and section 3 in Collinsville township, also property in Macoupin and Montgomery counties.

New Creamery.

The new creamery and cheese factory was given a trial run at Macoupin, and was accepted from the manufacturers. The new company is cooperative and is known as the Mutual creamery company. The board of directors is composed of John Fackl, George Draser Jr., John Scharth, A. D. Moll, Louis Stein, Louis Klingel and L. B. Eldmann. At a meeting of the board A. D. Moll was elected president and John Scharth secretary.

Remembers the Masons.

The will of Charles W. Ward of Hillsboro has been presented for probate. After providing for the payment of his debts the testator bequeathed all his personal property to his wife, absolutely, and devised her the use, possession and profits of all his real estate as long as she remained his widow, with remainder in fee to Litchfield Lodge, No. 517, A. F. and A. M. Paul McWilliams is named as executor.

Seeks Immigrants.

Charles P. Broughton, immigration agent for the government of the Dominion of Canada, visited Springfield in an endeavor to induce Sangamon county farmers to locate in the Northwest Territory. There has been a considerable emigration of farmers from Logan, McLean and other adjacent counties to this part of Canada.

Miners Go to Springfield.

The vote cast by the miners of the state on the question of the proposed removal of the state convention of the U. M. W. A. from Peoria to Springfield has been canvassed. The result was favorable to Springfield by a vote of 22,995 to 793.

Shurtleff Will Get Money.

Rev. Dr. Norman Carr, financial agent of Shurtleff college, who has had charge of the work of raising the \$50,000 endowment fund under a recent offer of the Baptist educational society, says that the campaign will be closed Jan. 1 and that it will be successful. Under the terms of the offer the college must raise its share by the last of the year in order that the gift may be available. President McKay also is sure of success in this campaign to increase Shurtleff's endowment fund.

Supreme Court Holds Sunday School Buildings Are Not Exempt.

According to the Supreme court of Illinois the exercises incident to a Sunday school do not constitute "public worship" in the meaning of the statute which exempts from taxation property used for public worship. The court holds that in order to be entitled to the exemption the property must be used actually and exclusively for public worship, and that a building a part of which is used for Sunday school purposes is not exempt. The case in which the point is decided is that of William Bohler to exempt from taxation a lot owned by Christ church of Joliet. The church owns two lots, which are separated by a public alley. On one lot is the church building, while on the other is a building on the second floor of which the janitor of the church lives. The first floor is used for Sunday school, for social gatherings and for such meetings of the congregation as can not be held in the church proper. The board of review of Will county exempted the property from taxation. The auditor of public accounts took another view of the matter and asked the Supreme court to set aside the order of the board of review, which it did. The decision is by Justice Bogg. The opinion holds that there is a difference between "public worship" and educational instruction in the Scriptures, and that only property used exclusively for public worship is exempt.

JOE LEITER BUYS MORE LAND.

Building of the Town of Zeigler Now Said to Be Assured.

H. R. Platt, attorney for Joseph Leiter, came down from Chicago to Benton and bought 500 acres more land adjoining the large body of land purchased a year ago. Mr. Leiter now owns over 10,000 acres of land in one body in Franklin county. Twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars was paid for the 500 acres acquired. The building of the town of Zeigler, twelve miles south of Benton, is now assured. Mr. Leiter is now figuring with parties for the sinking of three shafts at once. A switch will be built by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois from West Frankfort to Zeigler.

Wants State to Join in Suit.

Senator T. S. Chapman, executor of the estate of the late Judge P. D. Cheney, filed a petition in the Christian county circuit court at Jerseyville asking that Attorney General H. J. Hamlin be made a party to the suit for the state of Illinois. The suit was brought by Thomas F. Ferns, conservator for Dr. A. M. Cheney, to set aside deeds to certain lands devised by the will. The will makes provision for charitable enterprises under certain conditions, and for this reason the executor has asked the state to become a party to the suit, in holding intact the provisions of the will.

Big Mortgage.

A mortgage has been filed with County Recorder Rich of Sangamon for \$8,200,000, given by the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western railway to the North American Trust company. It is given to secure the payment of a similar amount in 4 per cent gold bonds exchanged in the consolidation of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western railroads. On Jan. 1 the mail service on this road between Springfield and Decatur will be inaugurated.

Organizes Epworth League.

Rev. Samuel Thero, the pastor, has organized an Epworth League society at the Shiloh Methodist church south of Jerseyville. Following are the officers: President, Hester Legate; first vice president, John Ruffcorn; second vice president, Gertrude Schlonsker; third vice president, Joseph Schlonsker; fourth vice president, Edward Highfill; secretary and treasurer, E. M. Highfill.

K. P. Deputy Grands.

E. V. Crossman of Hillsboro has been appointed deputy grand chancellor for Madison county for the Knights of Pythias. C. E. Chamberlin of Lebanon has been appointed deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for the district of St. Clair county by Gen. James H. Barkley, grand chancellor of Illinois.

Peculiar Accident.

William Davis, night watchman of the Illinois Central switch engine at Pana, was severely burned. He was at work under the engine, and some matches in his pockets were ignited, setting fire to his clothing, which, being greasy, burned very rapidly. It is hoped that he may recover.

Merchant Drops Dead.

Col. Seth C. Crowell, a merchant at Maroa, fell dead at Decatur, while in Mueller, Platt & Wheeland's wholesale house, whither he had gone to order a bill of goods. He was nearly 80 years of age. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Veterans to Dine.

The survivors of the 22d regiment, Illinois volunteers, about Sparta, will hold their annual reunion and dinner at the home of J. W. Caldwell on New Year's day.

The Barrington Review

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1902

Happy New Year to all.

M. Edmond Thery in the Economist European says that the European budgets have increased from 19,837,000,000 francs in 1891 to 29,090,000,000 francs in 1901. Of this increase 3,263,000,000 has gone into the armies and navies, 5,300,000,000 into the railways, posts, telegraphs, telephones and public works and the rest to various services of the state. The military expenses of Europe have risen from 4,612,000,000 in 1891 to 5,324,000,000 in 1896 and 7,875,000,000 in 1901. Of this last figure about 1,600,000,000 francs is represented by the cost to England of the South African war. In 1891 the military budgets of the dual alliance amounted to 1,698,000,000 francs and that of the triple alliance to 1,457,000,000. In 1901 the dual alliance appropriated 2,135,000,000 francs, an increase in ten years of 32 per cent, and the triple alliance 1,958,000,000, an increase of 24 per cent.

Another woman has died from the effects of an alleged beauty preparation. Beauty may be only skin deep, but sometimes the remedy for homely features strikes too far beneath the cuticle.

The discovery of oilfields in New Mexico may possibly make that territory's road to statehood somewhat smoother.

It is said that dancing is going out of vogue in ultra fashionable circles. Perhaps this is due to the fact that so many society folks after playing bridge whist and parlor poker have no money with which to pay the fiddler.

In the opinion of Rear Admiral O'Neil the fastest warship is not necessarily the best. Nevertheless it was her speed that made the Oregon the peer of her sister ships in the battle of Santiago.

A New York man has paid up \$500,000 of old debts which his creditors never expected him to pay. This, however, is not likely to become the general custom either in New York or elsewhere.

It is gratifying to learn that after a lapse of 2,393 years Greece and Persia have patched up their ancient quarrel. Thus is another war cloud in the Levant dispelled.

The Rev. Alexander Hotovitsky is rector of the new Russian church in New York. The eastern metropolis has a right to expect something warm from him.

It is announced that the insurrection in Morocco has been quelled. The Sultan appears to have made effective use of his new automobile.

Developing the Marconi System.
The statement made on behalf of Signor Marconi that it has been possible by the use of his system to establish definite communication between a point in Cornwall, England, and a point on the coast of southern Italy revives interest in wireless telegraphy and indicates that the obstacles in the way of the practical utility of this great invention are gradually being overcome.

When the announcement was first made some months ago that Marconi had succeeded in sending and receiving wireless dispatches across the Atlantic, the information was received with not unwarrantable suspicion because of the indefinite character of the alleged communication, and yet it will be remembered that the same skepticism was evinced when the report was received that a few messages had been sent across this ocean by means of the first Atlantic cable. But it was definitely established that such messages were sent, and it was on the basis of these that the needed capital was obtained to lay the second and successful Atlantic cable.

Inventors are apt to be ultra sanguine as to the possibilities of their inventions, and no doubt Marconi is not altogether different from others, but if he has sent and received a series of dispatches across land and water from England to Italy over a distance of approximately a thousand miles the telegraphy of the present is inevitably bound to undergo in the future a decidedly revolutionary change. The work of experimentation is always expensive, but when by numerous trials the most efficient methods have been discovered it will unquestionably be found that the cost of installing a wireless system of telegraphy is but a small fraction of that required to lay and maintain a telegraphic cable line. If this system is found to be equally efficient on land—and this is what this recent experience seems to prove—it may be possible by its employment to supplant the telegraph and telephone systems now in use and greatly facilitate and cheapen the means of transmitting information. The possibilities of wireless telegraphy seem almost incomprehensible.

SAFES FOR THE HOME.

Cunningly Hidden, Even From the Eyes of Servants.

The clumsy safe which formerly held the precious stones, and documents of the wealthy has practically been abolished in the homes of those who can afford to keep abreast of the times in such matters, and in its place have been introduced curiously wrought places of concealment which the professional burglar would have great difficulty in finding. A little secrecy has been found to be worth more than a foot of chilled steel. The old fashioned home or office safe is a direct invitation to a burglar. He knows that the diamonds, jewelry and spare cash and valuable documents are kept there. Otherwise, why have a safe in the home? There is hardly a man who does not at some time have considerable valuables in his home which he must intrust to his private safe.

The most ingenious method of modern safe builders is to construct a receptacle for valuables in the walls, floor or ceilings of the house. The work is as ingenious as it is effective. An expert examines the different parts of a room selected for the purpose and finally hits upon a place where concealment can be made the most effective. A square of a couple of feet or more is taken out of the plaster, and a chilled steel safe is made to fit in the hole thus made. The inside of the safe is lined with plush for holding diamonds and precious jewels, and there are compartments for bills and valuable documents. When fitted in its niche in the wall, ceiling or floor, the most ingenious part of the contrivance is then made by an expert. The opening of the safe door is made so carefully that it appears as if the side of the wall moves outward as if by magic. The spring which controls the mechanism is often concealed in the picture molding or cornice some distance from the safe itself.

To make it doubly sure so that no one would accidentally touch the spring and reveal the hidden safe, with its treasures, there is usually a second spring. The first one consists chiefly in removing a small piece of the molding or wooden base of the rim, and this discloses nothing but a bare surface of wood. A little examination will show, however, that this wooden surface is divided into little square lines. One of these squares holds the second hidden spring. By pressing it in a certain way it will spring open the door of the safe, located probably half a dozen feet away. Consequently if workmen or servants should accidentally knock off the piece of molding or wooden base which reveals the second spring the secret would still be intact.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Surprised Ohion.

An American who has been traveling in Japan says the Japanese have a word of salutation which sounds like Ohio. When he was in Yokohama, a fellow countryman was seeing the sights from a rickshaw. The Japanese are very polite, and when even the American met them they gave him the usual word of greeting. At first he wasn't quite certain, but as party after party bowed profoundly and said "Ohio" he became convinced that they were uttering the name of his own state, and he was a badly puzzled occidental. Finally, on passing a group of a dozen or more, who were more than usually courteous and who vociferated the word of welcome, he couldn't repress his astonishment any further. "Yes," he said, "I am from Ohio and from Jefferson county, but how did you fellows get on to the fact?"

The Roorbach.

Over fifty years ago a writer of monumental but plausible lies in Thurlow Weed's Albany Evening Journal signed his letters "Baron Roorbach." There was no such baron. There was no man named "Roorbach." But the absolute falsity of the writer's statements was such that a "roorbach" became a synonym for any kind of lie, especially for the kind against personal character suddenly issued against a man for his injury when he could not meet it in time to avert the harm. The lie of politics, the lie started for political purposes, is the "roorbach" most in use the week before election.—Brooklyn Eagle.

His Little Avocation.

"But," said the bright and good looking young woman, "haven't you any pursuit that you follow for the simple love of it in the hours when you are not at your office?"
The great and powerful organizer of capital stood for a moment abashed by the simple candor of a young girl. Then a ray of inspiration swept over his countenance, and he answered:
"Oh, yes, I'm a coin collector."—Washington Star.

In the Conservatory.

He—There is something, darling, I want to tell you.
She—Oh, then, let us get away from the rubber plant. Come, tell me under the rose.—Baltimore American.

Harmless.

"Confound these literary clubs, I say! My wife's crazy over Browning."
"So's mine, but I'm not raising any objections. Browning's dead."—Washington Times.

Differently Put.

Wigwag—Are you interested in woman's rights, Miss Caustique?
Miss Caustique—No; woman's wrongs.—Philadelphia Record.

It is better to spare the rod and spoil the child than spoil the child by using the rod too much.—Chicago News.

It is astonishing how soon our follies are forgotten when known to none but ourselves.

A WEAK HEART.

Hill Climbing or Stair Mounting Will Strengthen the Organ.

It is not many years ago that the belief prevailed that a sufferer from heart disease was in constant peril whenever he moved and that the nearer he approached absolute rest the better it was for his heart. This is still true in respect to certain forms of heart disease—those due to actual disease or degeneration of the heart muscles—but when the disease is in the valves, as it is in the majority of cases, the modern teaching is that properly regulated exercise is beneficial. This is founded upon the common sense view that the heart is like other muscles in that it can be strengthened by exercise to meet increased calls upon it.

When the valves of a pump get out of order, it requires greater force to move a given quantity of water. If this force can be applied, it will make up for the defect in the valves. The same principle holds good in the case of the diseased heart; the valvular defect must be made good—"compensation"—is the medical term for this process—by increased strength in the heart muscle.

The heart must be able not only to meet the ordinary, everyday extra strain—this it does automatically, as it were, by the unaided efforts of nature—but it must be stronger than necessary, just as it is in health, to meet some extra strain caused by illness, a sudden nervous shock or some absolutely necessary exertion. It is evident, therefore, that a diseased heart must be strengthened beyond the requirements of a quiet life.

This is accomplished in various ways, but none is better for the purpose than hill climbing or stair climbing, the former for pleasant days, the latter for bad weather. The exercise should, of course, be taken under the direction of a physician, for it can easily be overdone, in which case one of the bad conditions against which it is the object of the exercise to provide will be artificially produced and the heart will be overtaxed before it is strong enough to withstand the extra strain.—Youth's Companion.

NATURAL HISTORY.

All animals ruminant which have horns and cloven feet.

The offspring of two rabbits might in ten years number 70,000,000.

Flying fish have been known to jump ten feet above the surface of the sea.

The puffin is the most punctual of birds in the matter of its annual migration.

The moose deer has the largest horns of any animal. They often weigh from fifty to sixty pounds.

The boa and python have the largest number of ribs of any animals, the number being 320 pairs.

Some few birds, notably the blue-throat, accomplish the whole of their migratory journey in one stupendous effort.

The reindeer can endure more than any other draft animal except the camel. A reindeer has been known to pull 200 pounds at ten miles an hour for twelve hours.

Secondhand Book Habit.

One of the novel habits of the present day is one that takes one to secondhand bookstores, says the Philadelphia North American. Dealers in dissipated libraries call it aptly enough the "secondhand book habit."

A clerk whose duty it is to stand at the front of the secondhand bookstore and watch out for possible purchasers is the one who first made note of this queer habit. He noticed that the same men and women were wont to stop and cursorily inspect the same dusty volumes day after day, year in and year out. They come every day—the same old faces—and they look over the same old books, and they never say anything, and they never buy anything, and after awhile, when their time is up, they go away as silently as they came.

An Embarrassing Answer.

A man sent a note to a rich neighbor with whom he was on friendly terms to know if he could borrow an ass for a few hours. The worthy old man was no scholar and happened to have a guest sitting with him at the time, to whom he did not wish to expose his ignorance. Opening the note and pretending to read it, he reflected a moment and turned to the servant. "Very good," said he. "Tell your master I'll come myself presently."

The Inventor's Triumph.

"You say that Arbeliter's inventions have made several men millionaires, but did he ever make anything out of them?"

"Oh, yes. He was singularly successful with his devices in that respect. He made enough to perfect all of them."—Indianapolis News.

All in Vain.

Clara—I suppose I shall have to give Mr. Fiddleback the next dance.

Maud—Why don't you sit it out with him?

"Well, I've tried that."—New Yorker.

The Whole Thing.

She—None of your "love in a cottage" for me. I want a brownstone house in a fashionable neighborhood.

He—And I suppose you want it in your own name too.—Brooklyn Life.

Circumstances Alter Faces.

"But she used to be considered quite a beauty."

"That was before her father failed."—Detroit Free Press.

The world is full of people who would break their necks any time rather than wait for the next car.—Atchison Globe.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A MOTHER OF COURAGE.

The Old Lady's First Football Game and Her Boy.

She sat in the grand stand waiting for her first football game to begin. Her boy had played it ever since she could remember, and now he had made his varsity team, which was her varsity, too—her Cornell.

Two of his fraternity "brothers" sat on either side as a bodyguard to her gray hairs and as a bureau of information. They were happier than they would have been with the prettiest girl they knew.

She smiled with motherly pride when she picked him out of the squad of red sweated "huskies" which at length trotted out on the field. She wiped away a tear when a Columbia man fell across the line for a touchdown.

Then she surprised her bodyguard by muttering under her breath: "Hold 'em hard, fellows!" "Twist their necks!" "Push! Push!"

She explained her knowledge of these strenuous technical details by saying that her boy cried out like that when playing dream games in his sleep.

She did not faint when he tackled too hard and failed to rise, although his white face, with a streak of red blood across the forehead, was staring up at her.

"You can't hurt my boy," she said, with confidence. "He's just doing that to get wind." So it proved.

He was up and at it harder than ever within the time limit. The Ithacans gained five through tackle and lost as many more yards trying to round the end. Then something happened.

A sturdy youngster shot out of the tangled evens and dashed down the field toward the goal of the blue and white. He crossed the line after line of whitewash and finally was over the last one, the whole pack at his heels.

"Touchdown! Touchdown!" cried the crowd.

"My boy did it," said the mother, and then she cried.—New York Tribune.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Planting a few trees every fall or spring, as may be convenient, keeps up the supply of fruit.

The American persimmon makes a handsome tree ornamentally considered. It has dark green leaves that remain on late in the fall.

Carnations do not thrive in the shade and will not tolerate the presence of rank manure. They are easily grown in any good garden soil.

One secret of getting flowers from potted plants is to let them get pot-bound. When a plant can no longer keep on growing, it turns its energies toward producing flowers.

By yearly attention to pruning and by good feeding a shrub may be renewed from season to season and kept always strong. Old and weak wood should always be removed.

Ammonia is a plant stimulant, not a food. While it is useful to force plants into bloom and growth after the soil is exhausted, a fertilizer must be applied or the plant will use up its own vitality in bloom.

Antiquity of the Boomerang.

The boomerang, the Australian native's weapon of offense and defense, referred to in all reference works as an instrument unknown until after the discovery of Australia, was doubtless known before the time of Christ. Pliny the elder, a contemporary of our Saviour, writes as follows in his "Natural History" respecting an instrument made of the wood of the aquifolia:

"If a staff made of this wood, when thrown at an animal, from want of strength in the person throwing falls short of the mark, it will come back toward the thrower of its own accord, so remarkable are the properties of that tree."

It is altogether probable that the learned Pliny did not consider the shape of the "staff" and referred its peculiarities to the nature of the wood of which it was made.

Perception of Fact.

"What is the way to success?" we ask the great men. They cannot tell us. They know what upheld them in every emergency, but they cannot define it. It was the sense of proportion. It measured, plumbed every circumstance and gauged every condition. It weighed relative values, material and human. It knew character when it found it and sifted the wheat from the

chaff. It recognized opportunity, and it likewise made the most of it.—Cosmopolitan.

Had It on Good Authority.

"Can you give me any evidence in regard to the character of the deceased?" said the judge.

"Yes, my lord," replied the witness. "He was a man without blame, beloved and respected by all men, pure in all his thoughts and"—

"Where did you learn that?" said the judge.

"I copied it from his tombstone, my lord."—Stray Stories.

Started Right In.

"My dear," said the caller, with a winning smile, to the little girl who occupied the study while her father, the eminent literary man, was at his dinner, "I suppose you assist your papa by entertaining the bores?"

"Yes, sir," replied the little girl gravely. "Please be seated."

No Fears For the Boy.

Teacher—Your son, sir, has a very high temper, I am sorry to say.

Father—I am glad to hear it, sir. If you will grind him into shape, I'll teach him to keep his high temper for high purposes.—Chicago Tribune.

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INSURANCE
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Represent five of the leading fire insurance companies of the world.

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OPEN THURSDAYS ONLY.

All kinds of photographs and old pictures, copied to life-size in India ink, water color and crayon at prices to suit.

Palatine, Ill.

Henry J. Senne,

FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS,

Oysters and Game in Season.

Batterman's Block. PALATINE

PALATINE BANK
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A General Banking Business Transacted....

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Loans on Real Estate.

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GEO. SCHAFFER,

Dealer in

Fresh and Smoked Meats.
Fish, Oysters, Etc.

Barrington, - Ills

WE WANT A YOUNG MAN

who can furnish a horse and wagon to represent us

IN THIS COUNTY

to such a man we can offer a

LIBERAL PROPOSITION

Applicants will please give references, also present occupation. Address

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. Co.
82 & 80 WABASH AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

There is No Royal Road To Fortune

Every person who starts out to achieve business success will find plenty of hard, uphill work on the way. Advertising, the greatest lift of all, will not make a fortune for you in a day, but if done judiciously, it will pay handsomely in the long run. Try an advertisement in

THE
Review.

Money spent for continuous advertising is well invested. Sporadic expenditure means waste every time. The tenth dollar that is spent for advertising makes the first dollar more valuable. Maybe the direct returns will be very slow in coming. It often happens that way, but they will come just the same, and there is no other way in which a business man can invest money so that it will bring so much profit.

Try it and Be Convinced.

The only way that he can lose the benefit of his advertising is to stop. Even then he cannot lose it altogether, and for a long time after he has quit he will derive some trade from it. However, if he does a little bit and quits, and then advertises a little bit more and quits again he will find himself in the position of the man in the well, who climbed up one foot and dropped back two.

We do Job

Printing

In a way that pleases our patrons. Up-to-date methods.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for the Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUOONDA.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.

H. E. Maiman and F. L. Carr transacted business in Chicago last Thursday.

Orton Hubbard, who is a pupil at the Northwestern Medical College, is home on a Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Sade Burdick, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is convalescent.

Chester Golding, who has been attending school at Beloit, Wis., for the past three months, returned home last Friday to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Campbell, at Chicago, Wednesday.

Jos. Freund, upon whom Drs. Fegers and Dawson operated upon about two weeks ago, removing a portion of his lower lip, is gaining rapidly.

Miss Nettie Murray, who is teaching school in the city, is home for the Christmas vacation.

County Treasurer L. C. Price has sold his residence on West street, which was occupied by him and his family while residents here, Morris Hill being the purchaser. The consideration is not known to the public.

The Mystic Workers of the World held their annual election of officers in the M. W. A. Hall last Wednesday evening, and resulted as follows: Perfect, John Bran; monitor, J. C. Price; secretary, H. E. Maiman; treasurer, Miss Mary Freund; sentinel, Miss Della Hammond; warder, A. R. Peck; marshal, Mrs. Baseley; manager, 3 years, John P. Blanck; physician, Dr. J. Dawson.

You are hereby notified that the annual installation of officers of Mizpah Lodge, No. 142, Mystic Workers of the World, will be held at the M. W. A. Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, 1903. Regular business will be followed by an open installation, social entertainment and supper, to which each member is privileged to invite one or two friends. Your presence is earnestly requested. Lady members are requested to bring something in the pastry line.

The bazaar which was held in the M. E. church parlor under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society last Friday and Saturday evening, Dec. 19th and 20th, was a success, nearly \$70 being cleared. A fine program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and recitations on Saturday evening, was followed by a very interesting as well as humorous debate, the question being, "Resolved, That the blessings of bachelorhood are innumerable." Both sides of the question were ably discussed, and H. E. Maiman and Miss Jennie Greene, speaking on the affirmative; gained the judges' decision over Mr. L. K. Fuller and John Brand, who represented the negative.

LANGENHEIM.

Mrs. James McGraw is ill at the present time.

Robert Trimble was in Barrington on business Tuesday.

Lawrence Muska, the local blacksmith, is busy shoeing horses.

The mail trains were all late on Wednesday on account of the severe storm.

Floyd Weaver visited his sister Mrs. Lulu Ross, at Kirkland, Ill., this week.

Miss Pearl Trimble attended the Christmas party at Wauconda Thursday evening.

The new engine has been installed in the McGraw feed mill, and business is rushing.

James Kutlauer, of Chicago, is visiting with friends in this vicinity during the holidays.

Miss Lizzie Riley, who is attending St. Mary's Academy, Elgin, is at home for the holiday vacation.

If you do not get your Review promptly every Saturday, please report same to the postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ringmeyer, of Chicago, ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Herman Maussman sold a fine horse to E. W. Riley for \$150. Mr. Riley offers the horse for sale or trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strobach entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, at Christmas dinner.

The pupils of Kelsey's school gave a Christmas entertainment at the

school Wednesday afternoon, which was enjoyed by their parents and friends. The pupils carried out the program well, and do credit to their teacher, Miss Nellie Donlea. Candies and nuts were distributed among the children.

Conrad Kraus was very busy the first of the week taking care of the Christmas trade, two extra clerks being employed.

A mask ball will be given at the club house New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. Costumes can be had at the hall on the day of the ball. Good music will be furnished. The hall has been remodeled throughout, and a new hard wood floor replaces the old one, making it exceptionally good for dancing. All are welcome.

LAKE ZURICH.

Mike Thompson is on the sick list.

Emil Lauer, of Chicago, is here this week.

Mrs. Jas. Flood is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbes were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Will Paddock, of Cuba, was a pleasant caller here Sunday.

The ice company are preparing to begin the harvest after Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will spend the holidays at their home in Joliet.

Gunn Jenkins, of Wauconda, made a business call here last Sunday.

C. L. Pratt, of Wauconda, was a pleasant caller in Zurich Sunday.

Louis Seip and Frank Roney made a trip to Waukegan last Saturday.

Miss Rose Shultz, of Chicago, will spend the holidays with her parents.

Walter Olson is assisting Wm. Busching at the Gilmer creamery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison are visiting friends in Ohio during the holidays.

A. J. Raymond, of Volo, transacted business in Zurich the first of the week.

Chas. Klepper and Earnest Pott transacted business at Palatine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw, of Chicago Highlands, were Zurich callers Tuesday.

Chas. Givins, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is now convalescent.

Miss Nettie Kuckuck, of Joliet, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Prehm, this week.

Louise Ficke, of Gilmer, has charge of the Zurich creamery during the absence of Mr. Davidson this week.

Lipofsky Bros. and Goldberg have dissolved partnership, and after Jan. 1st, 1903, Jake Goldberg will conduct the business at the old stand.

Arthur Briggs, of Chicago, has moved on his farm north of town. He will work the place himself the coming season.

The stage driver was over an hour late Monday on account of the Townline roads between here and Barrington, being almost impassable for a man on horseback, to say nothing about a heavily loaded stage.

A new gasoline street lamp has been set up at Prairie street and the railroad track, and it affords a fine view of the tracks, and with the help of the electric signals, it seems impossible for anyone to get caught with the trains.

The Christmas exercises held at the church Wednesday evening was a grand success, and great credit is due to Rev. Henrich and Miss Mary Friend and the Ladies' Fraufreien Society for the management of the children for the occasion. The Christmas tree fairly groaned with presents from old Santa Claus for the little ones, which was received with great joy.

The following pupils of the Lake Zurich schools have neither been absent nor tardy from school during the past month:—Jennie Seip, Gertrude Scholz, Laura LaMoit, Mamie Pepper, Emma Schaefer, Emma Schneider, Alma Eichmann, Emma Karsten, Adaline Scholz, Anna Karsten, Marie Heinrich, Myrtle Bicknese, Walter Prehm, Albert Prehm, Harold Bruce, August Buesching.

MARY FREUND,
Teacher.

Touching the statement that the average deposit in bank of the population of the United States is \$108 per capita, it is evident that if we have a sharp winter the coal companies will get the \$108.

CARPENTE RSVILE.

Earl Householder is here from town.

Miss Gertrude Wright is quite ill.

Geo. Harvey and daughter, of Chicago, are visitors.

Earl Bryant, of Nunda, has employment with the Iron and Bolt Co. here.

Johnnie Campbell is lying at the point of death, which is expected any moment.

The Woman's Guild held a work meeting at the hall in ladies' parlor Friday p. m.

Christmas tree and cantata at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

John E. Johnston and daughter, of Chicago, were visitors recently at J. Johnston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. Clair, of Nunda, visited their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Arvedsen last week.

Mrs. Wm. Diabrows' brother, Chas. Prouty, late of California, left for Alden, the home of his mother Monday morning.

Publishing house employes are rushed working until 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and in some rooms working all night.

The Baptist prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the church, Dundee, Christmas morning, was a helpful meeting and quite largely attended.

Gertrude Desbrow entertained twelve little girls Friday in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. She received many pretty gifts and refreshments were served.

PRIMITIVE PUMPS.

The Mechanism Used in Ancient Egypt and in China.

A representative piece of mechanism occurs frequently on the sculptures of early Egypt. It has the appearance of and is generally believed to be that of a portable pump. The hydraulic screw is also attributed to this people, but their main reliance seems always to have been the shadoof, seen everywhere along the banks of the Nile, an invention so simple and so well adapted to their needs that it remains today substantially the same as it has been through all the centuries since history began.

The same may be said regarding the chain pump in China, an invention the origin of which antedates the Christian era. This simple machine, which seems never to have been improved upon, is in such common use that every agricultural laborer is in possession of one. Where irrigation is conducted on a larger scale the chain pump is made proportionately larger and moved by a very simple tread wheel, and still larger ones are operated by yoking a buffalo or other animal to a suitable driving machine.

The application of steam to raising water is of uncertain origin. Long before the Christian era certain applications of fire to vessels containing water, by which effects were produced calculated to astonish ignorant worshippers, were practiced by the priests of Egypt, Greece and Rome, but their knowledge seems never to have been turned into any channel of secular usefulness.

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The Draught's Black-Draught has saved doctors' bills for more than sixty years. For the common family ailments, such as constipation, indigestion, hard colds, bowel complaints, chills and fever, biliousness, headaches and other like complaints no other medicine is necessary. It invigorates and regulates the liver, assists digestion, stimulates action of the kidneys, purifies the blood, and purges the bowels of foul accumulations. It cures liver complaint, indigestion, sour stomach, dizziness, chills, rheumatic pains, sideache, backache, kidney troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness, piles, hard colds and headache. Every drug-gist has The Draught's Black-Draught in 25 cent packages and in mammoth size for \$1.00. Never accept a substitute. Insist on having the original made by the Chattanooga Medicine Company.

I believe The Draught's Black-Draught is the best medicine on earth. It is good for any and everything. I have a family of twelve children, and for four years I have kept them on foot and healthy with no doctor but Black-Draught. A. J. GREEN, Ilwara, La.

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CHRISTMAS JOKES

Light Handed.

First Xmas Candle—I'm just burning to know when it's time for us to go out.

Second Ditto—Bosh! Twelve o'clock! You are not up to snuff.

Blessed are the babies on Christmas day. They can be put off with cheap candy.

The head of the family expends many dollars on presents and receives two handkerchiefs and a pair of mitts. Then is the time to be merry.

A Prohibition Pie.

Kansan—Come over and spend Christmas with me, old boy, and take dinner.

Missourian—Thanks! I'd be happy to, but—

Kansan—Oh, that'll be all right. My wife has prepared a good old fashioned mince pie, and I can guarantee the flavor.

Don't think of yourself at all, if you can help it, just now, but study your family and friends from their point of view and then plan your Christmas treat accordingly. A little thing that one wants is worth a dozen that we do not wish for.

It doesn't seem to throw cold water over Kris Kringle's good intentions when we turn the family hose on him.—Glens Falls Republican.

"I hear that Miss Roseleaf is going to leave the church. Do you know why?"

"Yes; she helped trim the chancel Christmas eve, and while she was laboriously tacking up 'Good Will to Men' Miss Lily White got the minister to propose. Roseleaf thought it was too underhand a performance, and so she's left the church."

Christmas Weather,
Happy all together,
Singing in the light;
It's always Christmas weather
When the Heart
Beats
Right!
—Atlanta Constitution.

CHRISTMAS IN SERBIA.

A Santa Claus Who Receives Presents Instead of Giving Them.

In Serbia they keep Christmas eve in a somewhat peculiar way. The father of the family goes into the wood and cuts down a straight young oak, choosing the most perfect he can find. He brings it in, saying, "Good evening and a happy Christmas," to which those present say, "May God grant both to thee, and mayest thou have riches and honor!" Then they throw over him grains of corn. Presently the young tree is placed upon the coals, where it remains until Christmas morning, which they salute by repeated firings of a pistol.

The national dish in Serbia is pork. The poorest family in Serbia will pinch themselves all through the year so as to have money enough to buy a pig at Christmas. Skewered to a long piece of wood, the pig is turned over a blazing fire until cooked, the guests watching the process with increasing interest. After dinner stories are told and songs sung. Santa Claus, who, in the person of an honored guest, is present to receive instead of to give presents, departs, after the feast, decorated with a long ring of cakes around his neck and laden with such gifts as his friends can bestow.—Baltimore American.

ON CHRISTMAS GIVING.

The Problem of Choosing Suitable Presents at Yuletide.

For melancholy proof of man's genuine incapacity we have but to turn to the belated creatures who at Christmas time write daily to the newspapers for advice. Like Emerson, they feel that a present is "due" to somebody, and, like Emerson, they are "puzzled what to give."

There is something really pathetic in a letter from a "class of boys" who want to be told what they shall give their teacher. He is thirty years old, they say, and a "remarkable mathematician." Perhaps some shadowy desire to make the punishment fit the crime prompts this last bit of information. But it is matched by schoolgirls who write: "What is a nice present for a teacher? She is a foreigner and teaches a foreign language. She is very dark and has a somewhat impatient disposition." "The Heir of Redclyffe" would seem an excellent present for this person, if only she were able to read it. But the editor is perhaps unaware of the improving character of Miss Yonge's stories. He has nothing more appropriate to suggest than a gold pen or a piece of statuary, neither of which is warranted a cure for impatience.

A married woman complains mournfully that she has to give a present to an old gentleman of eighty-two "who has everything he wants." It never occurs to her for a moment to spare him the added possession of a something he doesn't want. The utmost length her ingenuity can go is to write to a newspaper for advice. Another woman feels moved to send "some useful trifle" to a missionary, and a young man, who signs himself Jasper, has a painful emergency to face. "I know two sisters who are nearly of an age," he writes. "I wish to give them both Christmas presents. Ought I to send the same thing to each? Their tastes, I believe, are different. I know one of the young ladies much better than her sister."—Agnes Repplier in Lippincott's.

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Chicago & North-Western Railway

The Past and the Coming Year.

The coming year promises to see in the United States a more marvelous period of commercial and industrial development than even that of the year 1902. The prediction may be safely made that American trade with the East will be doubled during the next twelve months and the United States will become the dominant power of the Pacific ocean. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that within the next decade the empire of trade and commerce will pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores.

Having in mind the vast strides taken by our country in comparatively a few recent years, what the volume of our commerce will be in another quarter of a century it would be foolish to predict, but it will be enormous. That the influence of America and the American people throughout the world will have increased, so that they will have become not only the great commercial nation of the world, but the greatest in political rank and power and influence and responsibility can scarcely be doubted by those who have an abiding faith in the energy and wisdom and integrity of the American citizen.

The producing powers of the United States are still in their infancy. Compare our producing area with that of the well-developed and well-tilled countries of Europe and it will be apparent at a glance that in the matter of agriculture we may and shall increase enormously the products of the soil, not only in increasing the actual product per acre, but by bringing under cultivation many millions of acres which are now non-productive.

In the matter of mines and minerals our production and productive powers have scarcely begun to show their possibilities. In all the great articles which enter into manufacture—the products of the mine, the forest and the field—we are the world's greatest producer and likely to continue so indefinitely. We have more of coal, more of iron, more of copper, more of timber, more of cotton, more of all the requirements which enter into the processes of the manufacture of articles required by the world at large, civilized or uncivilized, than any other nation. We have the skill and energy with which to turn these into manufactures, by far the greatest railway system of the world to carry them to the water's edge and a great ocean on either side to float them to the waiting millions of the world.

This is a review of what we have done in the past, and only by it can we measure or attempt to measure wonders in the way of inventions and discoveries the next few years may have in store can only dimly be guessed at. A great thinker and inventor has said of the future news-

paper: "We may, and I believe shall, have news transmission by air waves into phonographic instruments which will repeat the news of the day and record it at the same time, so that people may listen or may read as they prefer. The great force of the future is electricity, and it is in its infancy as yet. It will be used to obviate all unnecessary waste of nervous tissue, and the phono-air-wave newspapers of

which I speak will certainly be transmitted some day direct from the brains of their producers without any such manual labor as writing and without even the need of speaking them aloud."

In reviewing the record made during the past year by United States soldiers it must be remembered that while the implements of war have been vastly changed by modern in-

ventions, and modern weapons can be used at much greater distances and with more destructive effect, yet the principles of war have not changed, although skill, science and strategy to some extent take the place of valiant leadership and physical strength, and courage, in successfully using the destructive weapons of war of the present day.

During its varied experience of the

last few years on most extended fields of operation the United States army has maintained its reputation for loyalty, intelligence and valor. There have been a few instances of surprise and ambush of small detachments, but whenever it has met the enemy under ordinary circumstances it has achieved an unbroken record of success. What its future may be it is impossible to prophesy, but it is fair to

predict that it will be as commendable as its past has been glorious.

So far as money is concerned, it is reasonable to suppose that the rates of interest will vary but little in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, such as war, etc. While we continue to sell our products to Europe and get large returns, we will be compelled to seek a market for our money. The result will be the enormous development of our own resources, mineral, agricultural, including wool, cattle and cotton, and the reaching out for markets in Japan and China, South America, and in fact all of the markets that have been monopolized by England, Germany and France. Having great natural advantages over our European competitors, we will eventually rout them from these fields of trade.

The rapid growth of the great schools of applied science in the universities of America has been one of the most notable features in the educational history of the past thirty years. To this more than to any other cause is due the overshadowing success of American manufactures and commerce. Higher education is coming more and more to mean development of the highest practical effectiveness. Without abundant and thorough technical training good articles cannot be produced in competition with the world. Navies, tariffs, trusts and other devices cannot take the place of expert knowledge.

The past year has been remarkable for a sudden and a practical advance in the marvelous history of the wireless telegraph. The scientific achievement which had been dreamed of for nearly half a century, and only within late years had shown itself something better than a dream, has given the most definite and the most encouraging evidences of its claim to be regarded as one of the world's greatest accomplishments in the domain of practical science. Something of the same kind, although in a lesser degree, may be said of the attempt to construct a flying machine, that project which had its beginning, so far as we know, in the realms of classic fable, and may have had its beginning for aught we know in days long before the gods of Greece had ever come to be classified and worshiped.

It is not too much to say that whatever may come of this ever-renewing enterprise, the year saw the most practical evidence of its possibility yet given to the world. The year cannot boast of any great triumphs entirely its own in the realms of literature and art. Its literary and artistic firmament has not indeed been clouded, but no new star of the first magnitude, no blazing comet even, has arisen on the field of mortal vision.

Christmas Decorations.

Ax and knife have been doing their vandal work in the fair woods to provide us with the pine and fir, holly, laurel, bay and mistletoe. Why? Because of the Christmas season; because of the festival of rejoicing.

But why these green things? Why the gifts of the branches of pine? Why the holly about the windows, that it may be seen from without, and the laurel over the hearthstone? Why above all and the center of all, these green and living growths, the mistletoe bough?

Christmas seized upon these things for the celebration of the festival not because they were green, but because of the power that held them green, that kept them alive, that preserved in them the beauty of life, notwithstanding the snow and sleet, the wind and chilling rain and the withering blast.

In the gracious protection that was granted to these children of the parish a great and beneficent power was seen to be employed.

Those who celebrated the Christmaside wanted the benefit of this power for their own protection and preservation, so they took to themselves the emblems of it—surrounded themselves with them, brightened their homes with them and rejoiced amid their branches.

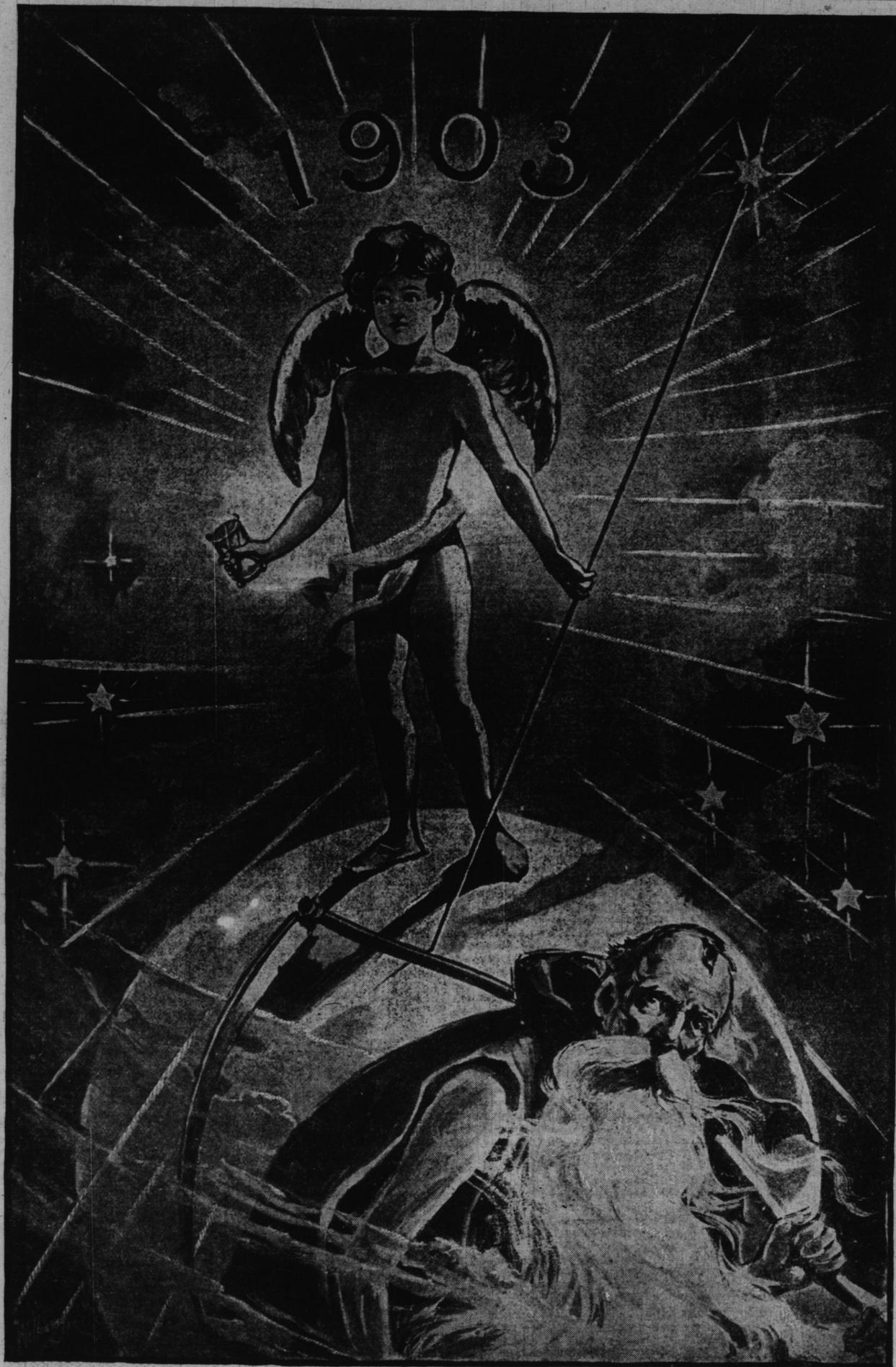
It is the spirit of these living growths that appeals to us when all the rest of inanimate nature appears to be sleeping under the mantle of winter. Before Christmas was, the spirits behind the green were believed in by an imaginative people, and the great festival adopted them.

The ancient Druids believed in the spirits of the holly, of the laurel, of the bay and of the great green trees that formed the walls and living arches of their temples. To them these things were peopled with sylvan spirits that loved the growths and kept them green by protecting them from winter frosts. They took the branches within their dwelling, believing that the spirits would follow and there exercise their protecting care.

Among these spirits they believe some to be more powerful or capable of bringing greater blessing than those of the mistletoe. Blessed the man and maid who met beneath the mistletoe bough.

These beliefs have gone from the world, but we cling to the emblems of them, and rejoice amid them at the Christmas celebration.

And therefore we deck our houses to-day with the symbols of the simple beliefs of a long past age.



A New Year.

It was New Year's Eve; a mild, breezeless night swathed and muffled in a mantle of salt fog which dimmed the glare of the electric lights on either shore, changing them for the time into nebulous globes of luminous beauty, and hung like a soft gray curtain around the big ferry boat that, shrieking hoarse warnings of its menacing presence, was plowing its way heavily through the black water of San Francisco bay.

Only one passenger was braving the dampness of the open forward deck, and he sat on the side next Goat Island, just in front of the churning wheel, with his coat collar turned up and his hat pulled down over his eyes, and murder—self-murder—in his heart.

The world had gone wrong with him in every way. He had wasted his small patrimony in dissipation, and when it was gone the woman who had helped him scatter it had thrown him over for another victim. For the last

week he had been drinking heavily to "drown his sorrow," but not succeeding he had come to the bemuddled conclusion that the next best thing was to drown himself. For this reason he was sitting on the Goat Island side of the ferry boat and waiting—dominated by the ghastly whim which had sent so many others overboard at that same spot—until the wheel paddles should beat along the border of the well known "graveyard" by the bay.

The saloon door opened and a girl and an old man, both laden with bundles, came out—the man with a rancher's sun-brown face, stooping shoulders and toll-hardened hands, the girl, plainly his daughter, tall, straight and comely after the wholesome, honest country fashion.

"Why, Jim!" she exclaimed with frank friendliness; and then: "How odd things happen! This is the first time I've come down to the bay since I came back from Nevada, and here you are, that none of us have seen nor heard of for over three years!"

She looked with sudden comprehension at his worn face, his somber eyes and his tremulous hands, and then as he raised his hat and turned to leave then she caught his sleeve with timid, entreating fingers.

"Come and begin the New Year with us," she said. "The city has not been kind to you, but the country always was. You will grow back to your old self up in the foothills, and afterward—if you care to stay—there is work in plenty."

He looked down at her upturned face and the insistent voices that had all day been calling him from the bay's always yearning "graveyard" grew fainter and died into silence.

"Come with us," echoed the father, and the light pressure of the girl's fingers on his arm held him captive.

The train shuddered into motion, and then, moving faster and faster through the crosslights of the deserted pier, bore the three away toward the beckoning promise of the New Year.—Florence Matheson.

New Year Superstitions.

With the exception of All-Saints' Day there is no time in the whole twelvemonth about which so many superstitions cluster as New Year's. Some form of divination to foretell the future is practiced in almost every land on January 1. This, of course, is practically the case with young people who desire to know whether they will get married during the coming year or soon thereafter. In the country districts of England and Germany there is a tea and coffee test which is most satisfactory. A teaspoon is balanced carefully on the edge of a cup. Then tea or coffee, as the case may be, is dropped into it, drop by drop. Every drop that the spoon will hold without losing its balance means another year before the wedding. One or two large drops will usually upset the spoon, and so this is a very popular way of looking into the future, especially with maidens who are reaching mature years.

The Boy's Frankness.

It happened over in a city mission last year, and it made such a sensation in its own way that it bids fair to become one of the Christmas classics of the neighborhood.

They were having the Christmas tree in the Sunday school room, and the beautiful green cone-shaped fir was ablaze with lights, glittering with gay decorations and loaded down with tokens of affection.

Jimmie Smith, a freckle-faced youth of some eleven winters, sat with some of his chosen companions on a bench just in front of his parents, nearly in the center of the hall. The Smiths—these particular Smiths, at least—were comparatively recent additions to the church family, but they had already achieved a mild sort of popularity among their new acquaintances, for they dressed well, apparently lived well and were, seemingly, in every way "nice people to know."

Their gifts to each other on this public occasion had been expensive and elegant enough to fill the minds of all present with respectful admiration, in some cases shadowed by a faint cloud of envy. Mrs. Smith had received a flashing solitaire diamond ring from her loving lord, and had presented him with a gold match safe and a silver paper cutter; and soon after the name of their only son and heir was loudly proclaimed by the stentorian-voiced young man who played the part of an Aaron for the rubicund and smiling dispenser of presents.

A good-sized morocco case was young Smith's regard for plowing his way to the tree. "Jimmie Smith, from his father and mother," the young man read from the card attached as he handed the gift to the boy, who, grinning widely, hurried back to his seat.

"Hully gee! Mebbe it's a baseball!" suggested one of the "Dauntless nine" as a crowd of small boys closed in around their extremely interesting looking covering. But it wasn't. It was a large solid silver, gold-lined mug, with Jimmie's name ornately engraved on its glistening front. Truly a fine present for any boy, but Jimmie some way didn't seem to appreciate it.

Quoth he loudly and clearly: "It's the same darned old mug that Uncle Frank gave me when I was a baby! I don't see what in time you two old folks wanted to fool me this way for!"

And some way the glories of the diamond ring and the gold match safe and the silver paper cutter seemed far less dazzling after that innocently indignant little speech.

There are plenty of people who have become depressed and discouraged, because that dry, hacking cough hangs to them continually. They have taken much medicine, mostly of the advertised quack sort, nothing like Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, the discovery of a then noted German physician 60 years ago. We do not say that this will cure a case where the lungs are badly diseased, for it will not, and up to this date there is nothing that will cure under these conditions; but on the other hand, if the lungs are not hard hit, the patient should take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, a cup full every night on going to bed, have it hot, drink slowly, then every other night rub the throat and top portion of the lungs with St. Jacobs Oil, cover with oil silk, let it remain an hour, then remove. Eat good, plain, nourishing food, live in the open air as much as possible. By all means sleep as near out of doors as possible, that is, windows wide open, except in the very severe weather. Take a cold sponge bath every morning; then immediately rub the body vigorously with a coarse towel. Take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops every other day according to directions. One can buy the three remedies for \$1.25 of any reliable druggist. Begin the treatment at once and see how much better you will be almost within a week's time.

Calls for Interpretation.
The Washington wits have a story to the effect that two army officers made up a bet that the president would have in his message some reminder of his recent bear hunt. One of the officers is now claiming a dinner and in support of his side of the wager that the hunt would not be forgotten he quotes triumphantly this vigorous and peremptory passage: "The senseless slaughter of game, which can by judicious protection be permanently preserved on our national reserves for the people as a whole, should be stopped at once."

Record to Be Proud Of.
The record of Alderman Gilbert Finch, who has just been elected first magistrate of Tunbridge Wells, England, is one of which he may justly be proud. He began life at the age of 7 as a plowboy, nine years afterward he became a gardener's assistant, and then a domestic servant. Gradually working his way up, he afterward started business on his own account, and so Mr. Finch steadily forged ahead until to-day he holds his present proud position.

Cutting.
"I've carried this umbrella for the last two years."
"Pretty near time you returned it, don't you think?"

THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED IT
will use no other. DeWitt's Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

Connecticut has seven ex-governors living. Massachusetts has but three.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour. A delicious breakfast. Ready in a jiffy. At grocers.

Robert Lyons of Pendleton, Pa., dead at 103, fought at Waterloo.



AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT MERR DRINK
THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or "Lane's Family Medicine".

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Lv. GREENSBURG, ..	" " " "	7:30 p. m.
Ar. CINCINNATI, ..	" " " "	9:05 p. m.
Ar. JACKSONVILLE, ..	Monday	8:15 p. m.
Ar. ST. AUGUSTINE, ..	" " " "	9:40 p. m.

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WITH LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON

Doings in Both Houses of Congress Set Forth in Terse Paragraphs.

EVENTS OF NATIONAL INTEREST

Discussions on Measures Proposed for Enactment Into Law Succinctly Summarized for Our Readers by Capable Correspondents.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
The senate passed the pension appropriation bill without discussion. It carries \$139,847,000. An urgent deficiency bill also was passed. The amount carried by this bill is \$1,148,400. It includes an item of \$500,000 to enable the Secretary of Agriculture to stamp out the foot and mouth disease, which has become epidemic in the New England states. The senate concurred in the amendments to a bill providing for the survey of certain lands in Wyoming. Mr. Burrows tendered his resignation as a member of the committee on military affairs in order that Mr. Alger might be appointed to the vacancy, which was done. Mr. Kean then called up the resolution respecting the death of Senator Sewell, and delivered a touching tribute to his memory. Other addresses were made by Messrs. Cockrell (Mo.), Allison (Iowa), Morgan (Ala.), Cullom (Ill.), Proctor (Vt.), Daniel (Va.), Warren (Wyo.), Penrose (Pa.), Depew (N. Y.), McCormack (Md.), Quay (Pa.), Dryden (N. J.).

When the house convened a bill was passed to extend the act of June 6, 1900, which authorizes the sale of stone and timber for use in Indian Territory, so as to provide for its sale to railroads parts of whose lines are in the territory. Saturday, Jan. 31, after 3 p. m., was set aside for exercises in connection with the acceptance from Maryland of the statues of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress. The house then resumed the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill, which was practically without amendment except the insertion of a provision appropriating \$500,000 to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law and directing the Attorney General to proceed to the prosecution of all violators of the law. This was passed without division. The unfinished business was the bill to prohibit military and naval bands from competing with civilian bands, which was defeated for a third reading, 80 to 43.

Thursday, Dec. 18.
In the house the McCall resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for the facts in relation to the Venezuelan affair and generally for a statement of the situation in reference to the Monroe Doctrine was passed. The house then, after a great deal of discussion, passed the bill to reduce the duties on articles the archipelago, from 75 per cent to 25 per cent of the Dingley rates. Several amendments to the measure were voted down in committee of the whole. The pure food bill was then considered. Mr. Tompkins (Ohio) spoke in favor of the measure and Mr. Adamson (Ga.) against it. Mr. Gardner (Mass.) opposed the bill, taking the ground that it would interfere materially with many legitimate industries. After further discussion, and without taking any action on the bill, the house adjourned.

There was no session of the senate.
Friday, Dec. 19.
The House passed the pure food bill by a vote of 72 to 21, the point of no quorum not being raised by the opponents of the measure. Bills were also passed to make Portal, N. D., a support of entry for the immediate transportation of dutiable goods; for the relief of the Miami Indians of Indiana; to donate a piece of ground to Challam, Washington, and to amend the act relating to the location of a public building at Muskegon, Mich. The senate was not in session.

Saturday, Dec. 20.
There were twenty-seven senators present when the senate was called to order for the last sitting before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Allison of the senate conferees on the coal strike arbitration bill presented the report of the conference committee. He explained that the senate amendment fixing a definite sum for the expenses and compensation of the commissioners and employes and taking the question of fixing these out of the hands of the President had been retained, but that the senate conferees had yielded to the house to the extent of allowing \$15 a day to the commissioners for expenses instead of \$10, as fixed by the senate. The report was agreed to. Mr. Lodge, from the committee on Philippines, reported the Philippine currency bill, and gave notice that as

Turkeys Make Long Trip.
Nevada, Mo., special: Lee & Hicks, poultry dealers of Jerico Springs, thirty-eight miles from here, arrived here, driving a flock of 750 turkeys. The turkeys were led by several geese. It required two days to make the trip.

Russians Violate Mail.
Stockholm cable: For having refused to execute Russian plans for violating the secrecy of private correspondence K. H. Lagerborg, postmaster-general of Finland, has been dismissed from office.

the measure is important he would call it up during the morning hour of the senate at the earliest moment. He expressed the opinion that the bill would not lead to prolonged debates. Bills were passed authorizing the Southwestern Louisiana Rice Growers' Association to construct locks and dams in Vermillion Bayou and Mermentau River, both in Louisiana. A bill authorizing the payment of judgments amounting to \$1,000,000, to be paid on account of destruction of property in Hawaii in connection with fight on the bubonic plague in those islands in 1899, was also passed. The resolution, offered by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) requiring railroad companies to supply to the interstate commerce commission data as to brakes was adopted. Mr. Morgan then addressed the senate on the question of the isthmian canal. At 2:40 p. m. the senate adjourned until Jan. 5, 1903.

There were not over seventy-five members of the House present at the last session before the holiday recess. Immediately after convening Mr. Cannon explained that it was important that the coal strike commission bill and the urgent deficiency bills be finally disposed of before the holiday recess. The conference report upon the former, he said, was in the senate, and he asked that a recess be taken until it was returned from that body. A recess was accordingly taken for twenty minutes. When the house reconvened Mr. Cannon presented the report and it was adopted without discussion. The house remained in session until the bill was enrolled and signed by the speaker, and then, at 12:35, adjourned until Jan. 5, 1903.

TO LIFT QUARANTINE.

Gov. Yates to Be Asked to Raise Illinois Embargo.
Washington special: Gov. Yates will be requested to raise the quarantine that has been placed upon New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania cattle by requiring a certificate to accompany each shipment from those states before admission into Illinois. President Dowd of the stockyards and the committee that called upon the Secretary of Agriculture to inquire into the situation arising out of the foot-and-mouth disease in New England, were plainly told that in the opinion of the government the cattle and packing industries would be seriously injured by the act of Governor Yates. The prejudice which already existed in Europe regarding our meat products will be inflamed by the governor's action, it is asserted, and he has been requested to rescind it. The situation in New England is rapidly improving and the Secretary of Agriculture expects to have the epidemic stamped out within a few weeks.

PORTO RICO SCHOOLS.

Comparison With United States is Favorable to Island.
Washington dispatch: The annual report of the commissioner of education for Porto Rico, Samuel McCune Lindsay, says that the poorest schools there are as good as, and in some respects better than the poorest of the same grade in very many parts of the United States, although the everyday output of the elementary schools cannot be compared with the best city schools of the same grade in the states. An American free public school now exists in every municipality in Porto Rico. The school year closed last June with 374 schools open, 40,993 pupils enrolled and 923 teachers employed, an increase of 19 per cent in the number of schools, 21 per cent in enrollment and 20 per cent in number of teachers, over the previous year.

Transportation for Troops.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Root announced that he had decided to accept the bid of the Boston Steamship company so far as it affects the transportation of troops and military supplies between the United States and the Philippines which are sent or received by way of either Seattle or Tacoma. He explained that the existing service at San Francisco would be continued for the present, and added that if satisfactory arrangements could be made for the disposal of army transports, either by sale or by charter, the transportation companies at that port would be given a share of the government business.

To Expedite Treaty.

Washington dispatch: The friends of the reciprocity treaty recently negotiated between the United States and Cuba have been assured by members of the senate committee on foreign relations that the treaty will be taken up by that committee as soon as practicable after the Christmas holidays. The terms of the treaty require that it shall be ratified before the 31st day of January, and its supporters appreciate the necessity for expedition in getting it out of the committee in order to avoid the necessity of an extension of time.

Inspector Drops Dead.

Washington dispatch: P. H. McLaughlin of the Treasury Department, inspector of granite for the Chicago postoffice building, dropped dead on the street here. Mr. McLaughlin was on his holiday vacation.

Lamp Explosion Costs \$20,000.

Warren, Ill., special: From the explosion of a lamp fire was started in a store at Apple River, six miles west of here. Four business blocks, three dwellings and the Woodman hall were burned. Loss estimated at \$20,000.

Crazy Man Hangs Himself.

Elgin, Ill., dispatch: After a five days' search two attendants at the northern Illinois hospital for the insane found the body of Alpheus Barker hanging over a pigsty a short distance from the hospital.

THE CARRIAGE OF WOMEN

Good Advice Given the Fair Sex by an Exchange.

The women who carries herself well is more apt to command respect than the woman who trudges along with her head inclined forward and her shoulders in a stooping position. The possessor of a graceful, erect carriage unconsciously impresses us as having characteristic worth. There are many noble hearted women who really do themselves injustice by the awkward way they carry themselves. It is very hard for others to see beauty and grace of heart in an unlovely outward appearance. It is the exterior of the rose that gives fitting expression to its hidden sweetness.

Although there are many beautiful women with worthless hearts, still that fact does not weaken the other fact that spiritual nobleness and a fair body are a consistent, harmonious association. Everything that appertains to the elevation of the soul affects for the better the aspect of the body, beautifying and refining it. Just as rare jewels need fitting caskets to rest in, so it is only meet that lovely souls should be enclosed in bodies that are beautiful and fair.—Pittsburg Observer.

A Problem Solved.

Cabel, Kans., Dec. 22nd.—This part of Kansas has solved the great question, How can Kidney Troubles be cured, and as Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes and other ailments resulting from Diseased Kidneys are common to all parts of the country the news is of great interest.

The cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills. Hundreds of people will tell you this of their own experience. Take J. B. Cunningham for example. He had Kidney Trouble of long standing. He sought relief in vain. He had tried Doctors and Medicines of different kinds.

Finally he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and he stopped right there. No one who tries Dodd's Kidney Pills for Kidney Complaint ever needs to look any further. Here is what Mr. Cunningham says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are all right for Kidney Trouble. I have used them and know for they have done me more good than anything I ever used."

Odd Tavern Signs.

It is probable that not England, but Germany holds the record for out-of-the-way tavern signs and fantastic inn names. The most absurd results are usually obtained by the name of some animal joined with a more or less suitable object. The "Comfortable Chicken," and the "Cold Frog," both of them in Berlin, are certainly left in the shade by the "Angry Ant," (Ort, in Westphalia,) which sells splendid beer, and the "Stiff Dog" (Berlin).

Stop Their Tips.

Wigg—If I had my way I should exterminate all the Pullman car porters. Wagg—You'd show them no quarter, eh?—Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Henry S. Cutler, who died a few days ago at Swampscott, Mass., organized the first boy choir in the United States.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour makes lovely brown cakes, ready in a jiffy.

To know temptation does not dishonor.

THE SON OF EX- U. S. MINISTER TO ENGLAND

Commends Peruna to All Catarrh Sufferers.



Hon. Louis E. Johnson is the son of the late Reverdy Johnson who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney General under President Johnson, and United States Minister to England, and who was regarded as the greatest constitutional lawyer that ever lived.

In a recent letter from 1006 F. Street, N. W., Mr. Johnson says: "No one should longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my friends and acquaintances, that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this distressing disorder of the human system."—Louis E. Johnson.

Catarrh Poison.
Catarrh is capable of changing all the life-giving secretions of the body into scalding fluids, which destroy and inflame every part they come in contact with. Applications to the places affected by catarrh can do little good save to soothe or quiet disagreeable symptoms. Hence it is that gargles, sprays, atomizers and inhalants only serve as temporary relief. So long as the irritating secretions of catarrh continue to be formed so long will the membranes continue to be inflamed, no matter what treatment is used.

There is but one remedy that has the desirable effect, and that remedy is Peruna. This remedy strikes at once to the roots of catarrh by restoring to the capillary vessels their healthy elasticity. Peruna is not a temporary palliative, but a radical cure.

Send for Dr. Hartman's latest book, sent free for a short time. Address The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Better keep on the safe side. Don't use a liniment you're not sure about.

If you have an Injury, an Ache a serious Cut or Bruise, Lumbago, Neuralgia or anything that is curable by a liniment,

better get **MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.**

It cured aches and injuries of Man and Beast before many of you were born. It was found to be reliable by your sires and grandfathers; it will be found so by you.

OKLAHOMA excels in Corn, Cotton and Wheat. Ideal place to buy 300 FARMS FOR SALE. Bargains in city property. Bring large rents. Your money loaned at 5% on edge real estate. No Safe Place to Invest. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. THE WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., EL RENO, OKLAHOMA TERR.

KIDNEY'S PASTILLES A Sure Relief for Asthma. Sold by all Druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Stowell & Co., Hts. W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 52, 1903. When Answering Advertisements Mention This Page.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—Syrup of Figs—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—Syrup of Figs.

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**—is printed on the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

BARRINGTON LOCAL NEWS NOTES

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY
VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
VICE PRESIDENT.....HENRY DONLEA
TREASURER.....JOHN ROBERTSON
CLERK.....L. H. BENNETT
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
ATTORNEY.....FRANK ROBERTSON
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1902.

VOLUME EIGHTEEN.

With this issue The Review closes Volume Seventeen and starts Volume Eighteen. From a small beginning The Review has steadily advanced to a prominent place in the field of journalism of this section. It has withstood the storms of adversity and is today brighter, better and more prosperous than at any time since it started on its career of usefulness.

The Review has given to its army of readers the news, not part of the time, but all the time. In that lies the secret of its success. The publisher is thankful for the support accorded the paper and departments connected therewith. For the coming year the paper will strive to maintain its standard of excellence and prove a steadfast friend to the residents of this section, and an earnest advocate of the interests of Barrington village, Lake and Cook counties and adjoining country.

Lard oil in quantities to suit at Lamey & Company's.

Services in the Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 28th, at 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Greenberg's orchestra, of Arlington Heights, will furnish music for the dancing school this evening.

Conrad Groll, of Bartlett, Ill., purchased the can laundry of F. T. Wooding Wednesday and is now running it.

The American Malleable Iron works closed their foundry at Chicago Highlands Wednesday for the balance of this week. Extensive repairs are being made in the meantime.

Barrington Court of Honor, No. 373, will hold an adjourned meeting at their hall next Tuesday evening to make preparations for installation of officers, Tuesday evening, Jan. 13th.

Remember that J. Jappa the Palatine jeweler, comes to Barrington every Tuesday and exhibits a fine assortment of watches, clocks and jewelry. All orders for repairs will be promptly attended to. Leave orders at Schutt's shoe store.

The publisher and employees of The Review are under obligations to Mrs. M. C. McIntosh for handsome and useful gifts and return to her their thanks for the same. May many happy returns of the Yuletide season come to Mrs. McIntosh.

A maiden fair, with sun-kissed hair, came tripping down the street; her face serene, her age 16—gee whizz, but she was sweet. On the sidewalk slick she came down quick, with a jolt that shook her curls, but the words she used, must be excused—for she's one of the nicest girls.

There is no article of virtual necessity which costs a man so little as his newspaper. In fact, it is a marvel of modern cheapness, and when he buys a good one, there is no investment from which he receives anything like a proportionate return in the vast variety of its contents.

Seward (Neb.) Blade: Noah was the first man to advertise. He advertised the flood and it came all right. The fellows who laughed at the advertising got drowned and it served them right. Ever since Noah's time the advertiser has been prospering, while the other fellow is being swallowed up in the flood of disaster.

A New Year's Eve ball will be given by the Barrington Deutscher Verein, at the village hall, Barrington, Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, 1902. Come and dance the old year out and the new year in. An enjoyable time is assured. Good music will be in attendance. Fred Kirschner and Harry Frick will be floor managers, and the admission will be 50 cents.

The Chicago Telephone Company keep a record of the number of calls made at every exchange throughout its district one day of each year. Tuesday was the day set this year. The number of toll calls at the exchange here were 25, while the local calls numbered 133. The day was not up to the average, as the local calls run nearer to 200 every day.

Miss Emma Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hager, was tendered a pleasant surprise party at her home on Main street by her young friends, Friday of last week, the occasion being her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing social games. Refreshments were served. Miss Hager was remembered with many handsome presents.

Previous to the "composition lesson" a teacher of a school advised his scholars: "Now, don't attempt any flights of fancy. Don't try to imitate things you may have heard, but just be yourselves, and write what is in you." As a result of this sound advice the following composition was produced: "I ain't going to attempt no flights of fancy. I'm just going to write what is in me; and I've got a heart, two lungs, a diaphragm, and I've also got a stomach, and I've got in it a peppermint, some pickles, three cookies, licorice drops and my dinner."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry Graham visited Sunday in Chicago.

Charles Zornow, of Dundee, visited with friends here Thursday.

Henry C. Koelle, of Palatine, was here on business Saturday.

Fred Beinhoff is able to be about again after three weeks of illness.

Wm. Ewing, of Woodstock, visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Magee has returned from an extended visit at Beggsville, Ills.

Dr. E. W. Olcott and family visited with Dr. Harry Olcott, in Chicago, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perry took in "Old Kentucky" at McVicker's the first of the week.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sodi Christmas Day.

Mr. Richard Dalton and sons, John and Frank, spent Christmas at their home in Wilmette.

Mr. Given, a foreman at the Elgin watch factory, was the guest of P. N. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beinhoff and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Beinhoff Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lamey leave for Maquoketa, Iowa, to-morrow for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Walterschied and mother, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, visited with friends in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawley had a family reunion at their home on Hough street Christmas Day.

Mrs. Laura Kenton and daughter, Miss Hettie, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Kenton's mother, Mrs. M. E. Jukes.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Weichert were guests of Mrs. Weichert's sister, Mrs. W. O. Lewis, in Chicago, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petterson, of Arlington Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt Christmas Day.

Misses Kittie Castine and Hannah Holtzer, of the Chicago Telephone Co., Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Perry.

Mrs. H. Kalstner, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Weichert, returned to Chicago Christmas Day to remain for the winter.

Miss Ethel Kitson and B. A. Beinhoff, who are attending the Northern Illinois Normal School at Dekalb, are home for the holiday vacation.

Henry Will, who has been residing in Chicago Highlands after Jan. 1st, will occupy the Lamey home, corner N. Hawley and Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder and family, of Mayfair, and Miss Julia Lamey, Chicago, spent Thursday with their sister, Miss Margaret Lamey.

J. A. Wieting, wife and daughter Minnie, of Lodi, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison. Mrs. Wieting is a sister of Mrs. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lane, of Lee Center, Ill., with their daughters Rose and Vera, are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. George Spinner.

Charles Wolf and family, of Chicago, are guests at the home of G. W. Foreman. Mr. Wolf will go to Powers' Lake, Wis., after the holidays, where he will be employed for the winter harvesting ice.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Barrington, December 25, 1902:
E. D. Roath, Ernest Wiberg.
H. K. Brockway, P. M.

FOR RENT—Flat over Robert's drug store. Inquire in drug store.

For Rent—A ten room house. Inquire at this office.

W. B. RENT—Living rooms in the for 14thausen building; also good room store. Apply at this office.

Stolen Nuggets.

The individual who knows too much for one man ought to get himself incorporated.

One never appreciates how rich one is in friends until one comes to make up a list of them just before Christmas.

It's usually easier for one father to support ten small children than it is for ten grown-up children to support one father.

A farmer in McHenry county was kicked by a mule and died. A son by his former wife married the widow, and is now looking for a mule.

Lorimer is having his own troubles. When he gets possession of a legislator and dumps him into the ice box for safe keeping he has no assurance that his victim will not break out.

A Missouri man was fined \$20 for kissing a woman. That is much more reasonable than the Wisconsin rate of three for \$500. Perhaps in wholesale lots Missouri would do even better—say six for \$100.

The Honorable Albert J. Hopkins is in Chicago wearing an uneasy expression and a frizee ulster. It is understood that Mr. Hopkins will have some opinions to offer upon the legislative situation as soon as Mr. Lorimer tells him what to think.

Mrs. Ives, of Brooklyn, declares that Hetty Green is the stingiest woman on earth. It will be observed that Mrs. Ives said "woman" instead of "person," thus leaving Uncle Russell Sage still in undisturbed possession of championship honors.

Rural electrical lines, rural telephones and rural mail delivery will make some of the boys wish they had stayed down on the old farm, and it ought to make some other boys think several times before they decide to leave the farm to move to town.

A La Crosse clergyman has refused to minister further to his congregation until his arrears of salary are paid, thus demonstrating that, while salvation is free, sermons along with most other things in this weary, wicked world are on a cash basis.

Congressman Hopkins is supremely confident of his election to the senate, but once in awhile when he wakes up in the night and thinks what happened to Martin B. Madden, of Chicago, under similar circumstances, the cold perspiration unbidden starts, and Mr. Hopkins wishes it were next spring and all were well.

It is astonishing to note the change that has come over many congressmen since election. Before, when they were looking for votes, they were the outspoken foes of trusts and enthusiastic for tariff reform, but once in Washington they soon fall under the influence of the money power and their enthusiasm and desire to do something perish with the first frosts that greet their views.

The Happiest Man.

The happiest man in the world is the common, every-day chap, who makes his own living, pays his own bills and has the respect of his neighbors. He saves a little money as he goes along, but he doesn't try to get a corner on the local output and he is a slave to neither ambition or society. He never expects to wear out the seat of his pants in the senate, and when he slides into his clothes in the morning he never wastes any time trying to pick out the right tint of socks, suspenders and neckties that will blend with the general effect. He wears a "blind" shirt when he feels like it, and when his pet corn begins to jump he whips out his jack knife and cuts a four inch gash in the side of his boot and nothing is said about it in the papers. He has an appetite like a cyclone and he never sits up nights to poutice his conscience. He believes in the doctrines of live and let live, and when he encounters one of the needy he doesn't stutter with his pocketbook. The plain plug of a man is happy because he is satisfied and doesn't spend the best of his life in yearning for something about four sizes too large for him.

How an Old Cutter Can Be Made to Look Like New.

When the boys take their girls sleigh riding this winter they expect them to look their prettiest. They should, therefore, see that their cutter looks bright and new.

It is now time to look over the old cutters and sleighs and get them in good shape. For this purpose there is nothing better than the Heath & Milligan Climax Buggy Paint. Touch up all the worn and chipped places with a color similar to that on the sleigh; after this has dried, sandpaper all over lightly and apply one coat of Climax Buggy Paint the shade you wish. The old bob-sleds—so popular with the boys and girls for sleighing parties—can be made to look bright and much more comfortable if given two coats of a suitable shade of the Heath & Milligan Wagon and Implement Paint. Sold by Lamey & Co., Barrington.

Window glass in all sizes at Lamey & Co.'s.

THE DOMAIN OF DESPAIR.

That Awful Great Basin Between the Rockies and the Sierras.

There are various kinds and degrees of deserts in this country, but the most utterly hopeless are found in the so called Great Basin between the Rockies and the Sierras. This is a vast region of deserts, with here and there an area where nature in prankish mood seems actually to have made an effort to produce spectacular effects of horror. From the Wasatch mountains to the Sierra Nevada extends a ghastly stretch of territory which is intersected by a series of high mountain ranges running parallel north and south, with valleys between.

A birdseye view of the landscape shows three principal ranges, two of which are known as the Amargosa and Panamint, and between these is Death valley, so called because it is the very abode of death.

Imagine a narrow strip of arid plain shut in between two mighty mountain walls, the peaks stretching up 10,000 feet into a burning sky. The surface of this plain, which is 175 feet below sea level, is a mere crust of salt and alkali, through which a ridden horse breaks up to his knees into a horrid paste than cats both hair and hide.

A gray haze that never lifts makes everything indistinct and puzzling to the view. No vegetation is to be seen save a very scanty sagebrush, with leaves that are not green, but gray, and here and there a sort of cactus that grows to five or six feet in height, with extended branches. It is called the "dead man" because in the night each stalk looks like a corpse by the wayside.

But the supreme horror of the place is the heat, which is unspeakable. There is a breeze, but it is so scorching hot as to blister your face. Streams flow from springs down toward the valley, but never reach it, because the heat dries them up on the way.—Saturday Evening Post.

IMPROVED ON NATURE.

A Point That Won a Lawsuit For William McKinley.

A year or two after William McKinley had begun the practice of the law at Canton, O., he distinguished himself in a humorous fashion in one of his first successful cases. As often happens in court, the humor was not merely for the sake of the joke, but for serious purpose. Mr. Edward T. Roe in "The Life Work of William McKinley" tells the story.

The case was a suit against a surgeon, whom the plaintiff charged with having set his leg so badly that it was bowed. McKinley defended the surgeon and found himself pitted against John McSweeney, one of the most brilliant lawyers of the Ohio bar.

McSweeney brought his client into court and had him expose the injured limb to the jury. It was very crooked, and the case looked bad for the surgeon. But McKinley had both his eyes open, as usual, and fixed them keenly on the other man's leg.

As soon as the plaintiff was turned over to him he asked that the other leg should also be bared. The plaintiff and McSweeney objected vigorously, but the judge ordered it done. Then it appeared that his second leg was still more crooked than that which the surgeon had set.

"My client seems to have done better by this man than nature itself did," said McKinley, "and I move that the suit be dismissed, with a recommendation to the plaintiff that he have the other leg broken and then set by the surgeon who set the first one."

Headlessness.

Headlessness may not be one of the seven deadly sins, but could the perpetrator oftener witness the result of his act a whole list of casualties would become obsolete. A little Italian boy, lightly clad, was recently helping to sort out bottles from a city dump heap. In trying to remove a stopper from a condensed milk jar he accidentally broke the glass, and a powerful acid poured down his side. The child fell screaming to the ground, terribly burned. "He will be crippled for life. The person who, after finishing some experiment or process, corked the cupful of innocent looking acid in the bottle and threw it into the ash barrel "didn't think."—Youth's Companion.

The Only Exception.

"She's unusually conscientious, you say?"
"Yes, indeed; even in the smallest details of life."
"Able to resist any sort of a temptation?"
"Unquestionably."
"Has she ever been to Europe?"
The champion of woman looked startled.

"Oh, well," he said, "of course, if she had a chance to smuggle a few gowns into the country, why—why—that's a different matter."—Chicago Post.

The Eyes and the Temper.

There are experts on the eyes who hold stoutly to the theory that troubles in vision often cause serious lapses from a well ordered life among children and that disobedience, ill temper, cruelty, wanton destructiveness and hysterics are frequently due among youngsters to aberrations and to ailments which affect the sense of sight. Such a theory may appear to be carried so far as to be almost a fad, yet there may be something in it.

The Anchor.

"Sailors are awful forgetful, ain't they?" asked little Elsie.
"Why, what makes you think that?" inquired her papa.
"Because every time they leave a place they have to weigh their anchor. If they weren't forgetful, they'd remember the weight."—Exchange.

Wanted.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and liver troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual costiveness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, dispondent feelings, sleeplessness—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25 cent bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25c size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At H. T. Abbott's, Barrington.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12.

Baptist.
Rev. J. C. Garth, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Salem Evangelical.
Rev. J. G. Fidler, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical.
Rev. Wm. Klingbell, Pastor. Services each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic.
Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday and third Saturday in each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Alfred Menzel, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock, Sabbath school at 9:30.

Repulsed by Bees.

A striking incident of the relief of Cawnpore was the rout of the Ninth lancers by a swarm of bees. A village in the line of march was found to be defended by a hastily improvised stockade, on the top of which a number of hives were stuck. Into one of these a young officer jabbed his sword, with a result that in far less time than it takes to tell it the whole advance guard was racing for dear life to the rear, and Sir Hope Grant hastily formed line of battle, believing it repulsed by the mutineers in force.

Rice Stuffing.

Rice stuffing for roast chicken or turkey is considered preferable to the usual breadcrumbs. To prepare it brown one chopped onion in a tablespoonful of butter and mix with it four cupfuls

of cold boiled rice and one cupful of breadcrumbs that have been moistened in one cupful of milk. Season with sage, parsley or other sweet herbs, as desired. Add half a pound of sausage meat or finely chopped salt pork and salt and pepper to taste.

Probably True.

Wabash—I wonder what makes old Gotrox dress so shabbily?
Monroe—His pride, my boy.
Wabash—Why, how's that?
Monroe—He's afraid his customers will mistake him for one of his clerks.—Chicago News.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Very low rates to National Live Stock Convention, Kansas City, Mo., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Jan. 12 and 13, with extreme return limit by extension until January 31, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Excursion rates to State Dairy-men's Convention at Champaign, Ill., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates January 6 and 7, limited to return until January 9, 1903, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

New through sleeping cars between Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie, via the North-Western Line. Beginning Monday, Dec. 28th, a new line of through sleeping cars will be placed in service between Chicago and the "Soo," via the Chicago & North-Western and the M., St. P. & S. Ste. R'y's, leaving Chicago daily, except Sunday, at 8 p. m., Milwaukee, 10:15 p. m., via Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menominee and Escanaba, arriving at Manistique about 7:00 a. m., and Sault Ste. Marie soon after 10:00 a. m. Dining car service. Sleeping car southbound will leave the Soo at 3:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, arriving at Chicago 7:30 a. m.

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