

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1903.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

TAFT AND THE FILIPINOS

Stories of the Governor's Life
In the Philippines.

HOW HE LEARNED A NATIVE DANCE

By Aid of a Young Lawyer's Drawings He Mastered a Filipino Quadrille—Misinterpretation of His Words While Cautioning Native Officials to Be Faithful to Their Trust—His Devotion to Duty.

The World's Work for December contains the following anecdotes about Governor William H. Taft of the Philippines, who is to succeed Elihu Root as secretary of war.

When William H. Taft, formerly judge of the United States circuit court, became governor of the Philippine Islands, the Spaniards had drawn the color line in Manila. He set about breaking it down. He not only invited the leading Filipinos to the official Wednesday receptions at his palace, but native women were also asked to receive with Mrs. Taft. When he attended a Filipino dinner, he always made it a point to take in one of the leading native women. He studied the Filipinos at work and at play, and his ability to join in their national life was a factor that contributed much to his popularity.

When Governor Taft was on his way to the capital of the Tayabos province, it was observed that he was in close conference with a prominent young Filipino lawyer, who went along as representative of the Federal party newspaper. The lawyer left in the governor's hand a piece of paper on which he had made some drawings. The following night the inevitable banquet and ball which formed part of the entertainment at every provincial capital took place. The ball began with the regodon, the Spanish quadrille, much more difficult than our quadrille. The various steps are not called out. As the music sounded Governor Taft stepped off with the wife of the president and escorted her to a place in the first set. The young Americans in the party were expecting their chief to make a mistake in the complicated figures, but he made only one slip, a record better than most of the Filipino dancers. It developed, however, that the governor had got the Filipino lawyer to draw a diagram of the quadrille figures, and he carried the paper in his hand when he made his first attempt.

Governor Taft once found, in his desire to deal first hand with the people, that it would be necessary to use very plain language. He was visiting at a small province, and through his interpreter he cautioned the natives who had been appointed to office to be faithful to their trust.

"If you do not, your official heads will be cut off," he added.

The native officials looked at him in horror. One put his hand nervously to his throat. Here was a new form of punishment. Governor Taft quickly saw how his words had been misinterpreted and hastened to assure his hearers that he had no designs on their lives.

Complete accessibility marked Governor Taft's attitude toward the people. In his various visits to provinces and in his first long trip in which he established provincial government in twenty provinces he worked harder than any member of his party. He listened patiently to every long speech by natives, and he accepted every hospitality. After this arduous trip he was induced to make a visit to Benquet, which is noted for its cooling breezes. The trip was up the rocky bed of a mountain torrent. Governor Taft rode part of the way in an ambulance and walked the last five miles up a narrow road on horseback. His great weight made the ride very fatiguing. He was so delighted with the place after all the discomfort of the journey that he dictated a cablegram to Secretary Root, telling of his pleasure at shivering within a hundred miles of Manila, which was very hot. He also described his rough ride on horseback. The next day he received the following cablegram from Mr. Root:

Glad you had such a comfortable trip. How is the horse?

At his offices in Manila Governor Taft received the lowliest Filipino. He once kept a prominent American capitalist waiting while he listened to the story of an old woman whose house had been burned during a cholera epidemic and whose remuneration by the government was one gold dollar short of what she had expected.

When he started back to the Philippines in 1902, he had just recovered from an ailment that had necessitated several difficult operations. His physician said to him:

"You are cured now, but if you return to the tropics I cannot answer for your remaining so."

At the time, he said to an ex-employee of the Philippine government who had been invalided home and was consulting him about going back:

"We want in the service all the men that we can get with experience and with interest in the work. This is one of our problems. But I cannot feel it right to urge, even to advise, you to return there, when you risk your health in doing so."

The tears stood in his eyes as he spoke. He realized the risk he was taking.

Mrs. William Loco Passes Away.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. William Loco will read with regret this announcement of her death which occurred in New Mexico, whither she had gone for her health, Wednesday. Mrs. Loco was the wife of Engineer Wm. Loco of the suburban service on this division of the C. & N. W. Ry., and was born and spent the greater part of her life in Barrington. Of late years her health was very poor and some weeks ago she left her Chicago home for a southern climate, hoping to check the ravages of consumption.

The remains are now enroute from New Mexico and will arrive here tomorrow night and the funeral place place from Blocks' undertaking rooms Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. Weichert Friday Dec. 11th a daughter.

NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that Lively Village.

Miss Edith Seip has returned home from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Matilda Wilke was in Wauconda on business this week.

Miss Hannah Scholz visited in Chicago several days last week.

Scholz has a nice display of holiday goods. Why go elsewhere?

William Hutchinson has sold his farm of 40 acres to Ernst Lohman.

Remember the Christmas tree at the church next Thursday (Christmas) eve.

The Japanese entertainment announced to be given last Saturday evening was postponed on account of the storm.

George M. Dahl of Chicago contemplates the erection of a fine summer home on the north bank of the lake next season.

Messrs. Emil Frank, Henry Seip, William Bicknase and Chas. Scholz transacted business in Chicago during the past week.

The Knickerbocker Ice company has a force of 130 men at work in their ice field. The Bruce company has 80 men at work. The ice averages 15 inches in thickness.

We all know people whose chief charm lies in their exquisite cleanliness, and about whom there lingers a faint, sweet odor as of wild flowers. If you would acquire this charm use Cole's Carbolic Soap. This is not carbolic soap. It is purely vegetable. Get Cole's, try it once—and you will use no other. By all druggists.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

H. E. Maiman transacted business in the city last Friday.

M. H. Hughes transacted business in the city Tuesday.

John Hodge of Rockfeller, was a business caller in our village Wednesday.

D. H. Murphy of Highwood was a caller in our village the first of the week.

Horse racing on the ice is soon to occupy the center of the stage in our village.

H. L. Grantham advertises a dance in Oakland Hall Christmas night. A Chicago orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and a royal good time is assured all who attend.

G. C. Roberts returned from Chicago Wednesday having successfully completed his course in Optics and earned his two diplomas. Mr. Roberts requests all patients to come early as he expects to go South after the holidays.

Wauconda Lodge I. O. O. F. entertained brethren from Palatine, Barrington and Cary, Friday night. Supper was served at Mrs. Clarke's and the occasion was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the lodge.

The annual election of officers of the Mystic Workers was held in their hall Wednesday evening and resulted as follows: Prefect, Jno. Brand; Monitor, Mrs. L. E. Golding; Secretary, H. F. Maiman; Banker, Miss Mary Freund; Marshal, Mrs. Baseley; Warder, Lester E. Burdick; Sentinel, Mrs. Katie Freund; Manager, Geo. Broughton, Physician, Dr. J. E. Hobbs. The installation banquet will take place Jan. 8, 1904, when each member is expected to be present with an invited guest.

OIL KING'S WILD RUN.

John D. Rockefeller's Flight
From Crank With Hair Tonic.

AN INCIDENT OF THE GOLF LINKS

Major Blossom of Cleveland Tells of a Most Remarkable Game With the Multimillionaire—How Both Fled When Bottle of Tonic in Supposed Anarchist's Hand Fell as He Was Jerked Back by a Servant.

Major Carlos H. Blossom of Cleveland, O., who went to New York recently to see the horse show, has been playing golf all summer and fall with his friend and neighbor, John D. Rockefeller; not at the Euclid club nor the public grounds, but at the eighteen hole course on Mr. Rockefeller's estate, The Highlands, Cleveland. Major Blossom had this golfing experience with the great oil magnate to relate, says the New York Commercial Advertiser:

"John is quite rich," said he blandly, "and of course is bothered with cranks, who think that a man with money and brains ought to be shot. As a matter of self protection, therefore, he has his golf course surrounded with a high steel fence and the gates guarded by six green coated henchmen, who are strictly ordered to let no one pass on any condition. If any one insists on coming in—myself for example—John always comes down from the house to see who it is himself. Well, this last month (October) I was playing around with John as usual. We were just leaving the twelfth tee, I think, when the serving man just aside of John gave a yell, 'Look out!' dropped a glass or two off his tray, and the next thing I knew John had dropped his brassy and was off down the hill like a whirlwind. I followed along, kind of looking around to see what was the trouble, when all at once I caught sight of a figure flying over the knoll back of us with his hair straight back from his head and something black waving in his hand and a six footer with his green coat tails flying coming behind like a steam engine.

"Well, then I started after John, who was just clipping the sod off the sixth hole bunker, bareheaded, of course. I almost forgot to tell you he never wears a hat playing golf, for the sun exposure he considers a hair tonic. When I caught up John was in the bushes around the first tee, with his head covered with leaves and—well, we were both pretty scared, I tell you. I crawled in near him, and John cursed his serving man as a coward—the fellow had beat us all out in the run in—and wondered if the crank really would throw the bomb before Peter caught him, when suddenly Peter appeared up the hill with the fellow by the coat collar. We saw that he had a bottle in his hand—that is, the anarchist had—and he had long hair and a red nose. Well, John yelled out before me: 'Hey, there, Peter! Stop where you are and—destroy that bomb or do something. Can't you see, you idiot? Don't come any nearer!' The anarchist laughed grimly at this, and I was dumfounded to see Peter grin too. I began to suspect a conspiracy and was preparing to take a flying start back through the bushes when the anarchist sings out:

"Mr. Rockefeller, I believe. Well, I have here—' He held up the bottle, but before he could throw it Peter had jerked him back, and the bottle went out of his hands and up into the air. When we took our heads from the ground there the bottle lay, emptying a red liquid into the grass, and the anarchist looking sad and Peter holding on to his mouth like a fool.

"Thank God!" says John, eying the broken glass suspiciously. We got up on our feet, and suddenly when I looked at those two fellows I began to feel a bit uneasy and as though I'd been sold. But John didn't.

"Well," says John, going right up to the anarchist, 'your bomb, I am sorry, sir, didn't work.'

"Bomb!" says the anarchist haughtily. 'Your servant, sir, has destroyed my magical hair oil. But allow me, Mr. Rockefeller, to—'

"But John and I were through with golf for that day."

Christmas Fires.

If one would revive a memory of the old Yule fire a backlog of hardwood, the largest to be had, should be chosen, says Harper's Bazar. The hearth should be clean and cold before Christmas was even and the log set in place, with the cedar or pine or other "light wood" kindlings at hand. As the sun goes down fire is applied and the big log set ablaze. In the mountain regions of the south the hearth fire is kept with an almost equal fidelity, scarcely ever being permitted to die out from October to March, and in the cabins of the negroes it is no uncommon sight upon a Christmas night to see within the fireplace itself, their heads up the chimney, pickaninnies of various sizes bused in warming their toes, their bare feet resting on logs of cedar or hickory or oak and their black eyes rolling in anticipation of coming good things.

Good Roads.

The farmer is told that good roads will put money into his pockets by saving his horses and wagons, that the value of his farm will be enhanced and the trip to town or to church will be

a pleasure rather than a burden. The merchant is assured that his trade will mightily increase if good roads lead to the village. The bicyclist knows by an occasional run over rare sections of well-built highway what comfort would result if good roads were the rule instead of the exception. Those who are able to indulge in the luxury of automobiles also see pleasant visions. Nothing, however, has been said about the children as they go through the mud and dust, uphill and down, from their homes to the school-houses, one to three miles distant. Is it unreasonable to believe that these men and women of to-morrow would prefer well graded, macadamized roadbeds to the miserable pretenses for highways which now disfigure so much of our landscape?

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

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

Sleigh rides have been enjoyed this week.

Fred Schumacher is again at work for Will Schering.

Christmas exercises will be held in the various churches Thursday evening.

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gainer Wednesday morning.

Miss Amanda Kunz has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever. A Chicago physician has been in attendance.

Charles Yates started for Missouri today on his annual hunting trip. He expects to be gone about eight weeks.

The Woodmen postponed their election of officers until this Saturday night owing to the severe weather Saturday night.

The foot ball team cleared themselves of all indebtedness by their dance Saturday night. A good number of people were present despite the storm.

Fine bell accordeon at your own price, just received from music house. Brand new; guaranteed perfect. It's a beauty—worth \$9.50—your price buys it. At printing office. A. G. Smith.

Miss Millard entertained the Senior class of the high school at the home of Mrs. Bissell last Friday night. Mr. Harry Millard of Chicago was present and assisted in entertaining the young people by humorous stories and vocal selections. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Rev. D. J. Holmes went to Benton Harbor, Mich. on Tuesday to unite in marriage Dr. B. C. Corbus of Chicago and Miss Julia Pilkin of Benton Harbor. The wedding was a very large one, many guests going from Chicago. Dr. Holmes performed a similar services for the father of the groom about 35 years ago.

The W. R. C. held its election of officers last Friday afternoon, the following were elected:

President—Mrs. Lillie Schirding. Sr. Vice—Mrs. Emma Matthei. Jr. Vice—Miss Minnie Olms. Treasurer—Mrs. Alua Arps. Conductor—Mrs. Lizzie Knowe. Guard—Mrs. Elizabeth Sefton. Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Vogt. Delegates—Miss Addie Felbert and Miss Anna Stroker. Alternates—Miss Gussel Olms and Mrs. Rose Gibbs.

As yet the appointive officers are not appointed.

Richard Ellett Clarke.

Richard E. Clarke was born at Rochester, N. Y. in February 1, 1842 and died at St. Louis, Mo. on Dec. 9th 1903. He enlisted in the 32nd N. Y. volunteers in 1861 and served two years with distinction. He was married to Cynthia McKinstry at Canoga, N. Y. in June 1867, to whom six children were born. In November 1883 his wife died leaving five little children, three sons and two daughters. On July 3, 1891 he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Rivers in Chicago and she still survives him. The deceased graduated from Merchants Veterinary College, Philadelphia in 1872 and has made a mark in his profession. The remains were brought to Palatine for burial last week Thursday.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to remove from this earth Henry Mundhenk, the beloved brother of our worthy sisters, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we extend to our sisters our deepest sympathy in this dark hour of their trouble and com-

[Continued on Page 8.]

The Store of Christmas Attractions

But a few more shopping days remain. We are ready for the trade with the best selected Holiday Stock that has ever been shown to the Barrington buying public. Every day nearer to Christmas our store becomes more crowded with purchasers; every day nearer Christmas shows the large assortment more broken, therefore purchasers will find it to their advantage to do their buying as soon as possible from our selected line of the following goods:

Jewelry, Toilet Sets, Perfumes,
Fancy Boxes, Toilet Articles,
Umbrellas, Slippers, Neckwear,
Fancy Crockery of all kinds,
100 Dozen Fine Handkerchiefs,
Rugs, Bed Spreads and Towels,
Fine Table Linen and Napkins,

To Please the Little Ones.

A full and complete assortment of Toys,
Dolls, Sleds, Picture Books and
1,500 lbs. of Candy and nuts.

Make Your Purchases Now.

COME AND SEE US. **The Big Store.** WE SAVE YOU MONEY.
A. W. MEYER.
BARRINGTON.



A Large Stock

OF NEW STYLES OF
Clocks, Watches, Chains and
Diamond Rings.

All goods guaranteed and at prices lower than offered by Chicago dealers.

SOMETHING NEW!

A Clock that will run 400 days with one-winding, only \$14, guaranteed for Five Years. You should have one.

J. Jappa, Palatine, Ill.

LAMEY & COMPANY

Dealers in

Building Material,
Paints, Oils, Glass,
Tile and Cement.

Barrington, - - Illinois.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE REVIEW.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Industrial, Political, Domestic
and Foreign Happenings of Minor
Importance Told in Paragraphs.

Nathaniel Phares, a colored minister, was arrested at Oshkosh, Wis., by United States Marshal Glanz of Milwaukee upon a charge of forgery. It is alleged that he raised a pension check of \$7.86 to \$17.86 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Phares denies the charge.

Gov. Toole has granted an unconditional pardon to Camille Peres, who is serving five years in the penitentiary after having been convicted at Great Falls, Mont., two years ago of having assaulted Adrienne Baque, a 15-year-old French girl. A short time ago the girl admitted having given perjured testimony against Peres.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Cortner, pioneer residents of Goshen, Ind., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception to several hundred of their friends. An unusual feature of the event was the presence of the minister who married them fifty years ago, Rev. Hervey L. Vannys, D. D.

M. Jussierand, the French ambassador, leaves Washington for New Orleans to attend the celebration of the Louisiana purchase. The ambassador will deliver an address Dec. 19. He will be tendered a banquet by the French colony of New Orleans and by other prominent citizens. In addition there will be several entertainments on board the French man-of-war Julien Graviere complimentary to the ambassador.

William J. Bryan of Nebraska arrived at Vienna from Venice. He made no stay in Vienna, going on to Moscow by way of Warsaw.

Solomon Segal of Chicago, who was arrested in London charged with the abduction of a young girl, was released at the request of the state department at Washington.

Lieut. Schilling, charged with maltreating his subordinates, was sentenced by the German military court to fifteen months' imprisonment. Schilling was charged with 618 cases of maltreatment.

At the home of Senator William A. Clark in New York it was said his condition was much improved.

Miss Mary Kyger, a member of one of the most wealthy families in Oxford, O., committed suicide by saturating her clothing with gasoline and setting herself on fire.

Dr. Joseph H. Greer of Fort Wayne, Ind., died in San Diego, Cal., of blood poisoning, the result of stepping on a tack in a sleeping car. Dr. Edward Rembe of Lincoln, Ill., died of blood poisoning from the scratch of a pin.

Unless \$25,000 be raised by popular subscription by Dec. 24 Palmer university, Muncie, Ind., will be closed.

The trustees have decided upon this only after every effort had been put forth to secure the \$100,000 necessary to gain the \$100,000 left the institution by the late Francis Asbury Palmer of New York.

As a result of the failure to note a danger signal the Milwaukee road fast mail No. 56, from Minneapolis to Chicago, ran off the derailing switch at the crossing of the Milwaukee & Northwestern roads near Ranney, Wis. The locomotive dragged four cars of mail and express with it, causing considerable of a wreck and delaying traffic for several hours.

A second indictment for murder was returned by the grand jury at Tipton, Ind., against Jesse McClure for the murder of his son, Dee McClure. McClure was sent to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Dee's little brother, and the second indictment was returned to secure further punishment if he should be pardoned for the first crime.

The Carmelite convent at San Juan, P. R., was abandoned after being occupied 300 years. The fifteen veiled nuns were transported secretly by steamer to the convent of San German, in the southwest part of Porto Rico. The change secures better quarters for the nuns. Many of their relatives gathered at the pier and hysterical scenes were witnessed.

Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, who was shot at Quincy, Ill., Thursday night, is dead of the wound. John Pleasants, a negro, is in the county jail, charged with the killing. Pleasants has waived examination on the charge of assault to kill Mrs. Hopkins' husband. Pleasants alleges he had an altercation with Hopkins on the street and that when Hopkins started to draw a revolver from his pocket he began shooting, firing two shots.

Katherine Parks, Jessie McClellan, Gertrude McClellan, Ida Deckard and Floyd Decker were arrested at Sullivan, Ind., for participating in ducking Miss Sinclair, their teacher, in a pond. They gave bond and will be tried in January. Miss Sinclair is confined to her bed with pneumonia.

The collapse of an embankment near Cordova derailed a train. Fourteen persons were killed and many injured.

To quell a mining riot at Diamond, Ind., Town Marshal John Harmon killed Dan McCann and mortally wounded Dan Gallagher.

Capt. Heinrich Barends of the steamship Deutschland, after a quarter of a century's service as captain in the employ of the Hamburg-American line, has at his own request been retired from active service. He will be retained on shore duty.

Mrs. Margaret McGowan of Chicago fell on a red hot stove in New York city and was severely burned.

Nine convicts have escaped in a body from the house of correction at Holmesburg, Pa., and residents of the country around the prison are indulging in a man hunt.

Jesse Green, colored, who was convicted of the murder of his wife in Chester, Pa., has been hanged. The death sentence was first set for Nov. 17, but Gov. Pennypacker granted a respite.

In memory of Mrs. Harriet Kubbard Ayer, the writer who died recently, a home shortly will be established in New York city for the purpose of affording friendless women a night's shelter.

Caroline E. Hixson, a negress, bent and wrinkled with age, has arrived from Georgia to seek relatives from whom she was separated fifty-six years ago.

Two men were found dead in a furnished room house in New York, death being due to drinking wood alcohol. A third man is in the hospital dying and the fourth member of the party, crazed by the drink, disappeared.

At the polytechnic institute at St. Petersburg, in the presence of a large assembly, a student named Kogan delivered a violent speech. No arrests were made, as the affair occurred within the university buildings, which are under the jurisdiction of the professors.

Sanguinary conflicts between Persians and Turcomans are reported to have occurred on the Russo-Persian frontier. The trouble arose from the establishment of Persian custom-houses. Fights between customs officers and Turcomans followed and resulted in killings on both sides.

The public library at Rock Island has been opened. It cost \$75,000.

Rear Admiral Nicoll Ludlow is seriously ill at his country home at Oakdale, L. I. He was found unconscious in the bathroom. Dr. Robinson found him suffering from a severe attack of heart failure.

Gen. Francis Vinton Greene, police commissioner of New York, has accepted a position as engineer for the Albright-Hayes Power company, which is installing probably the world's greatest power plant on the Canadian side of the Niagara river at Niagara Falls. Gen. Greene ceases to be police commissioner Jan. 1.

Former President Grover Cleveland, accompanied by Commander E. C. Benedict, Capt. Gildings, Gen. A. G. McCook and Commander Hodgkins, arrived at Georgetown, S. C., and left for the hunting preserves of Gen. E. P. Alexander at South island, where guests the party will be for ten days. They will indulge in duck and deer hunting and fishing.

The Norwegian Authors' association has passed a resolution in favor of concluding a copyright agreement with the United States.

Fire destroyed a customs warehouse at Metz, which contained, among other things, a quantity of American bacon and oil. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

James L. Blair and his wife have left St. Louis and gone to Florida.

The Memorial Diplomatique at Paris says the news from Serbia is extremely disquieting. According to dispatches the personal situation of King Peter and the cabinet appears to be critical. The country is divided into irreconcilable factions and the revolutionary movement is gaining ground.

Herbert Spencer's autobiography is reported to be in type in London.

Secretary Hay continues to improve satisfactorily. He is resting comfortably and transacting necessary business at his home.

Adolphus Drucker, a wealthy Englishman, who died in Bellevue hospital, New York, left an insurance policy of \$500,000 to E. T. Hooley.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Joseph F. Stone in New York of the engagement of her daughter Margot to Count Alexander Beroldingen of Austria. Mrs. Stone was formerly Miss Mary Burnet of Cincinnati.

The Illinois state grange elected Janette Yates of Dunlap secretary. Will county was awarded the grange banner for the greatest increase in membership during the past year.

Miss Rose Leo of Cross Village, Mich., was found dead from exposure near the home of her parents. Miss Leo stepped out of her home after supper. Her body was found in the morning in a snowdrift. It is thought she was drugged or knocked insensible by one of the woodsmen, who are numerous in that vicinity.

The Canadian department of justice wires to Vancouver that unless Ernest Cashel, the escaped murderer, is recaptured before Dec. 15, the date set for his execution, he cannot be subsequently hanged, as he will be dead in law. The chief justice is asked to retrieve Cashel for four weeks so that another date may be set.

W. J. White, a Cleveland, O., millionaire, was fined for docking his horses' tails.

A telegram received at Christiania from Varde reports that the steamer Orion has been destroyed by fire and that three of the crew and three passengers perished.

The Montana legislature, convened in extraordinary session, adjourned, having passed the "fair trial" bill, which allows changes of venue in civil cases and provides for the review by the Supreme court of matters of fact as well as of law.

The receiver of the Princeton, Wis., State bank has been discharged and resumption ordered.

The Standard Oil officials ordered bloodhounds taken by special train to Montpelier, Ind., where some one opened the valves of five immense tanks and permitted the oil to escape.

HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



Lost in the snow. Find her rescuer.

SCARLET FEVER
GERM IS FOUND

Harvard Doctor Discovers Organism Which Produces Infection.

TRACES ITS DEVELOPMENT

Disease Is Caused by Animal Organism Which Is Similar to That Which Produces Malaria—Shows Various Stages of Its Growth.

Boston, Mass., dispatch: Dr. Frank Burr Mallory of the Harvard Medical school, at the Boston Society of Medical Science, gave a demonstration of the causes of scarlet fever. He has conducted an investigation along lines not before followed by scientists, and has definitely determined the organism which produces the infection of scarlet fever.

The result of a year's work by Dr. Mallory shows that infection in scarlet fever is by protozoa, and he traces the development of the disease through the successive stages of animal growth. That this disease is caused by animal and not vegetable organism is one of the features of the discovery. Another is the similarity of the germ to that which causes malaria. Dr. Mallory by a series of lantern slides shows the development of the disease through the successive stages of animal growth.

Is Related to Malaria. What medical men will be especially interested in is the analogous character of protozoa to those definitely determined as malaria organism. They are identical, but protozoa suggests "marguerite" formation of malaria parasite. Protozoa is the lowest form of animal life. They differ from bacillus in diseases like diphtheria in that the latter is of purely vegetable growth. As a pathologist Dr. Mallory succeeded where bacteriologists have failed to discover the cause of scarlet fever.

The disease has been studied closely by physicians for years, owing to its especially infectious character. Efforts to discover the real cause failed because all went on the theory that it had vegetable origin.

Story of Discovery. During the work of Dr. Mallory as first assistant to the visiting pathologist of the Boston city hospital, he had a splendid chance to study the disease. He found a well-defined organism in successive cases and so identical that he was able to trace it back to protozoa in every instance. While he has traced them fully from the incipient stage to the full growth, he is as yet unable to state whether there is any secondary organism or whether they grow in animals and are transmitted to man.

In malaria the protozoa is divided into the asexual, and the sexual, or secondary host. The asexual host is animal as it appears and multiplies in the human body and produces the subjective symptoms.

Insects Carry Disease. The secondary host in malaria is protozoa of the character found in the mosquito or fly, or any insect which may infect man. It has been established that the secondary host is as distinct as the asexual organism.

Dr. Mallory has discovered what may be termed the asexual protozoa of scarlet fever. The similarity of the parasite to that of malaria suggests the possibility of a secondary host of

Fix New Steel Rate. Buffalo, N. Y., special: The division freight agents in the territory east of the Mississippi river, who have been in session to establish a Buffalo basis of rates on steel rails, have practically completed their work.

May Head University. Cincinnati special: The indications now point to securing President C. W. Dabney of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., as president of the University of Cincinnati.

scarlet fever parasites as well. Local physicians say the next step will be the detection of the cause of measles and eventually of all eruptive diseases.

BLAME PARKS CROWD
FOR TWO EXPLOSIONS

Members of Rival Housesmiths' Union Are Employed on Buildings That Are Attacked.

New York special: Explosions in two buildings, which members of the Employers' association are putting up, are believed by the police to have been the work of the Sam Parks gang. One of the explosions, in the new Broadway tabernacle, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Fifty-sixth street, did no damage.

The other, in the new Acker, Merrill & Condit building, at 130 West Forty-third street, partly wrecked a hoisting engine used by the iron workers.

In both buildings the iron workers employed are members of the New York Housesmiths' union, the recently organized rival of Parks' Housesmiths and Bridgemen's union, local No. 2 of the Structural Iron Workers.

The contractors who are putting up the buildings have had trouble with the Parks crowd and have had occasion before to seek police protection.

That the explosion that woke up the neighborhood half an hour after midnight was in the tabernacle building is the belief of the neighbors, the watchman on duty, the police and one of the architects, but nothing more than a wreath of gunpowder smoke remained by way of trace.

The second explosion, which occurred about 5 o'clock, left plenty of evidence. Pieces of wrought iron were ripped off the hoist engine, a heavy lever was torn off and hurled ten feet away, the glass over the steam gauge was cracked, and two windows in a house fifty feet away were smashed. The report of the explosion was heard a mile away.

PRISONER HOLDS UP SHERIFF

Escaped Convict Robs Officer and Station Agent and Escapes.

Galena, Kan., special: Charles Rain, sheriff of Cherokee county, was held up and robbed in the depot at Baxter Springs, Kas., by Clarence Cunningham, an escaped prisoner from the Columbia, Mo., jail, after he had placed Cunningham under arrest. Having recognized Cunningham the sheriff followed him into the depot and ordered him to surrender. Cunningham did not move, but a pal at his side immediately pointed a revolver at the sheriff, who thereupon threw up his hands. Rain was relieved of his watch, revolver and money. Cunningham and his companion then robbed the station agent, took a team of horses and a buggy from a livery stable and escaped.

Rock Island Buys a Line.

La Crosse, Wis., special: The W. W. Cargill company of this city has sold the Pine Bluff & Western road, running from Pine Bluff, Ark., to Benton, in the same state, to the Rock Island road for \$1,000,000. The local company retains the right of perpetual use of the line for its lumbering business.

Jail for Saloon Smasher.

Topeka, Kan., dispatch: The Supreme court has upheld the thirty-day jail sentence imposed by the Shawnee county District court upon Blanche Boise, a disciple of Carrie Nation, for smashing the plate-glass fronts of seven Topeka joints a year ago and Miss Boise must go to jail.

Files Answer to Bryan.

New Haven, Conn., dispatch: The reasons of appeal of Mrs. Philo S. Bennett from the admission to probate of the will of her husband which bequeathed large sums to William J. Bryan have been filed.

Duke Is Injured in Fall.

New York dispatch: The Duke of Westminster met with an accident while hunting with the North Cheshire hounds, says a dispatch from London. His collar bone was fractured.

PLAN FOR WAR
WITH COLOMBIAMembers of General Staff of
the Army Hold Secret
Conference.

PREPARE FOR AN EMERGENCY

Consider Suitability of Various Ports
as Landing Places in Case It Be-
comes Necessary to Send Troops to
Protect United States Interests.

Washington dispatch: Plans for an invasion of Colombia by United States troops are being considered secretly by the general staff of the army.

There has been a long conference between Lieut. Gen. Young, chief of staff, and Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who has been tentatively selected to command the United States expedition to South America in case war develops between the two countries.

This conference is officially explained as relating to matters connected with the general service school at Fort Leavenworth. There is trustworthy information, however, that Gen. Young and Gen. Bell talked about the proposed military expedition to the Isthmus of Panama.

Preparing for War. The military authorities are paying no attention to the pacific assurances of Gen. Reyes and the Colombian authorities and are considering the present situation as if hostilities with Colombia were imminent. According to Secretary Root, it is the duty of the general staff to prepare plans for any possible emergency.

The general staff, in mapping out a plan for possible war with Colombia, has determined to follow a program which it is hoped will make the conflict as short as possible. To do this it will be necessary, it is said, to invade Colombia and pursue the enemy into his own territory.

Considering Landing Places. Information has been called for by the general staff showing that the ports of Barranquilla and Buenaventura are being considered as possible landing places for American troops, and that the objective of two military forces landing in those places will be Bogota. By forcing the fighting in Colombia it is also thought that Colombian troops will be diverted from the Isthmus.

It has also been determined, in the event of sending a military expedition to Colombia or the Isthmus, to use one of the Porto Rican battalions for this service, because of the advantage to be secured from having Spanish-speaking soldiers with the Americans.

Major Robert L. Howze, commanding one of the Porto Rican battalions, is in Washington on his way back to Porto Rico, and was at the war department.

Reyes Is Conciliatory.

Gen. Rafael Reyes, the Colombian special envoy, paid his first visit to the state department since his presentation to the president.

Gen. Reyes gave assurances to Acting Secretary of State Loomis that there would be no invasion of the Isthmus by Colombian troops during his mission to Washington. He said also that Colombia regarded the Panama trouble not as a matter of money, but as a matter of principle.

In contrast to the anxiety of the military and naval authorities over the Colombian situation were advices received from Mr. Beaupre, the United States minister at Bogota, to the effect that everything was quiet there and he now saw no reason why he should not take advantage of the permission granted him before the Panama revolt to return to the United States on leave of absence.

MINERS' WAGES TO BE LOWERED

Reductions Jan. 1 Throughout the Iron
Range Country.

St. Paul, Minn., special: President Cole of the steel trust mines in the Iron Range country announces, as a result of a conference called in New York, from which he has just returned, that wage schedules at his mines will be cut 10 per cent Jan. 1. The same action will be taken at the independent mines on the ranges. At the Brotherton and Sunday Lake mines in Michigan, operated by Joseph Sellwood of Duluth, 10 per cent cuts also will be made. It is also stated that through the entire lake region it has been tacitly agreed to cut schedules on the same date, bringing mines outside the trust and independent range property under the same action.

INSANE MAN KILLS HIS KEEPER

Superintendent of Lancaster, Wis.,
Asylum Is Beaten to Death.

Lancaster, Wis., dispatch: William Mayne, superintendent of the insane asylum at this place, was murdered Sunday afternoon by Thomas Fox, a patient who had been considered harmless. Mayne entered his room for some purpose and while his back was turned Fox, seizing a heavy iron poker, felled him with a blow and then beat him to death.

Search for Millions.

New York special: Somewhere in New York old Maximilian Harshel left between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 of securities, besides \$950,000 already discovered in safe deposit vaults. Mrs. Belle Georgi and other heirs have organized a thorough search for the property all through the city.

OPENS PRISON DOORS
TO MANY CULPRITSMissouri Supreme Court Decision Is
Held to Free Thousands of
Convicts.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: To fully 2,000 prisoners the doors of the Missouri penitentiary will be opened, according to Circuit Attorney Folk, by a supreme court decision rendered. Included among them will be all the men convicted during Mr. Folk's crusade against municipal corruption in St. Louis and at Jefferson City, for bribery in connection with the work of the legislature for many sessions past.

As the cases against the suburban franchise corporations were begun barely in time to escape the operation of the statute of limitations, which expired in November, it will be impossible to return fresh indictments, should the charges be found defective under which prosecutions are now pending or convictions already secured.

The decision under which the entire list of St. Louis boudling prosecutions is practically certain to fall to the ground was rendered in connection with the reversal of the case of the state against William Bonner.

In it the court holds that information issued from the circuit attorney's office must be sworn to by the prosecuting witnesses, the oath of the circuit attorney alone, which has hitherto been the only one affixed to the informations, being insufficient, except in cases where the circuit attorney himself figures as the prosecuting witness and makes oath to circumstances within his own personal knowledge. In view of this decision it is understood that the convicted boudlers, as well as the other prisoners affected by the ruling, will at once raise the plea of illegal arrest and seek their release under habeas corpus proceedings.

MINISTER DRIVES OFF
TWO NEGRO FOOTPADSClergyman Is Then Placed Under Ar-
rest After Battle with Detective,
Who Arrives Too Late.

Omaha, Neb., dispatch: The Rev. Edward Mathews, a strenuous Methodist minister and missionary, spent a night in the county jail here, charged with resisting arrest after he had badly beaten up two negro footpads who had attempted to rob him.

Mathews claims he resisted the officer, who was a plain-clothes man, because he did not recognize him as a policeman.

His hearing is defective, and the detective was not able to make the fighting preacher understand the situation.

Mathews has spent many years as a missionary to Central America, and is in Omaha undergoing treatment for deafness.

The two negroes attempted to hold him up on a dark street and were promptly knocked down and thrashed. The detective appeared after the negroes had run away.

He attempted to arrest the preacher, who refused to be arrested, and another fight ensued, ending in the minister's defeat and lodgment in jail. He was released on bond furnished by the Young Men's Christian association and states he will bring suit against the city.

CREAMERY COMPANY IS SUED

Michigan Investors Claim Promises of

Chicago Concern Are Broken.

Owosso, Mich., special: The International Industrial Company of Chicago sold stocks in Durand and vicinity for a creamery company in lots from \$100 to \$500. Subscribers say they were promised that the plant would be built and run for thirty days and dividends shown before they were asked for payment. A plant has been put up, but nothing more has been done, and the Chicago people want pay before they will go any further. They have begun suit on a number of the contracts, which are claimed to be virtually promissory notes.

DOMESTICS HAVE A BLACKLIST

Milwaukee Girls Refuse to Work for
Some Leading Society Women.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Supt. Vallier of the free employment bureau says that undoubtedly Milwaukee domestics have a blacklist and that there are some prominent society women for whom no girl will work. One such woman, he says, he has had on his list the greater part of the time and the girls to whom he refers the place either refuse to go or stay only a short time.

BALLINGTON BOOTH IS HURT

Leader of Volunteers of America Slips
and Injures Knee Again.

Waterbury, Conn., special: As the result of a fall, Gen. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America may be forced to abandon his plans and remain at home during the holidays. After an address in the opera house Gen. Booth left the stage to meet the audience and in stepping back to the platform slipped and fell, injuring the same knee that he injured recently.

Credits Long Life to Tobacco.

New York dispatch: Isaac Price, said to be the oldest man in Brooklyn, died in his one hundred and second year. He always attributed his long life to the use of chewing tobacco. Mr. Price never drank a drop of liquor and always declared that a man who indulged in intoxicants was short-lived.

The Two Captains

By W. CLARK RUSSELL.

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CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

"Oh, my heart's delight, you will be my wife!" said Pope, taking her hand, and as she did not withdraw it, together they walked the dark deck with locked fingers.

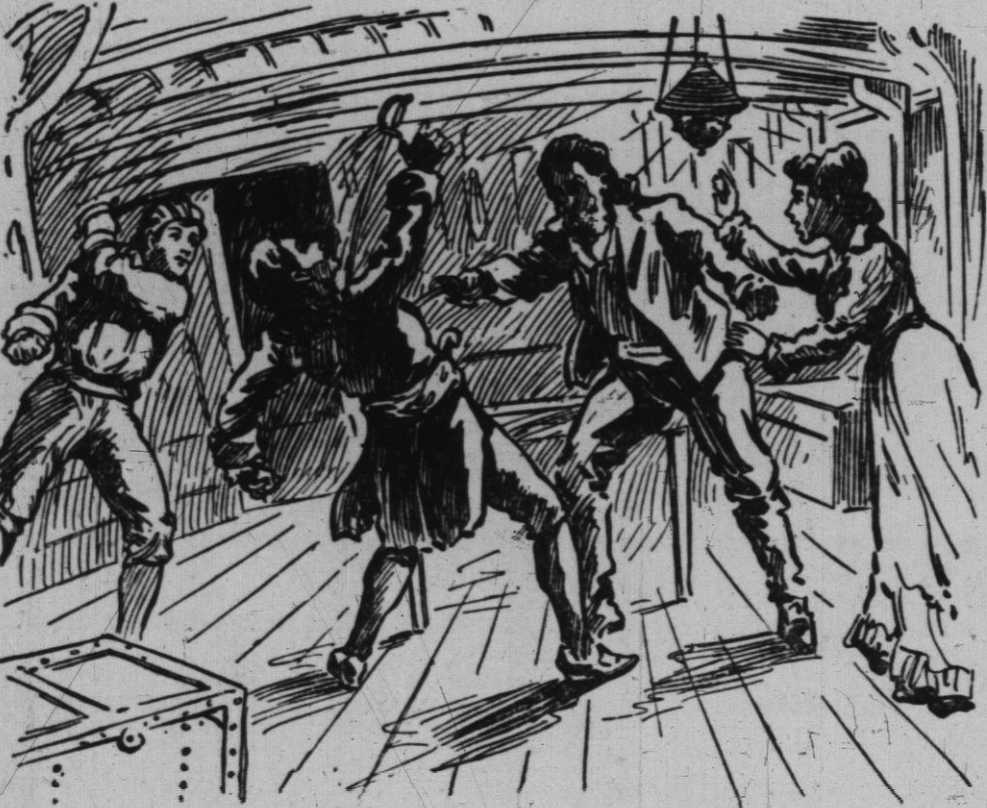
On a sudden it began to rain in very fine drops. The deep shadow of the wet sank into the night, and the sea grew so vague and phantasmal you would not have known whether the brig floated in air or upon water but for the fire that curled in the ripple at the bow, and the soft sob and harsh gurgle under the counter. Captain Pope, calling to Grindal to keep a bright lookout, conducted Miss Crystal below.

Shortly after they had bade each other good night, Pope went on deck to take a last look round, and smoke a piece of cigar, before turning in for a few hours. A fine rain continued to fall. He called Grindal to him, and they stood together under the lee of a quarter-boat, which in some measure sheltered them.

"I don't think," said the boatswain, after a few sentences had passed between the two men, "that I shall find it as hard a job as I reckoned it was going to prove. I mean the carrying out of your scheme. I was a-sounding some of the men this evening."

"Well?"

"Well," continued the boatswain, "it seems to me they're gallus afeared of their necks, one and all, and 'ud ne willing to disperse in furren parts, every man with his share. A slavin' voyage, with plenty of money for wages, was to their liking."



Drove his cutlass through his shipmate's heart.

Pope listened breathlessly. Finding that Grindal paused, he said, "Well?" again, and Grindal replied: "Well, I could see by the men growing thoughtful that it was an idea to 'em; and then, to make 'em look a little more deep into my meaning, I turned to and spun 'em a yarn of a ship's company aboard a pirate. There was a big treasure in the vessel, says I, the plunder of some eight or ten rich craft; and every man's share was 'andsome? What did they do? I says, There were forty to that crew, and twenty of 'em, headed by the bos'un, I says, says I, upon one black night, secures 'others under hatches, seizes the ship by blowing out the brains of the cap'n and his mate, and then, next day, they turns the men adrift in a couple of boats, and makes off, each man by so doing a risin' of his share two or three times more than it was afore."

"Good!" says Pope.

"Of course it was a fired lie from beginning to end," says Grindal, "invented out of your scheme. But there's nothing like tarning an idea into a story to make yourself understood by men with intellects like theirs."

The fine rain continued to fall. The weather promised a long, black, wet night. Nearly all hands were in the 'tween-decks, under shelter. After holding Grindal in conversation—being posted abreast of the mainmast, so that the man at the helm could not possibly hear what was said—Pope went below. It was about eleven o'clock. The cabin-lamp was dimly burning. He leaned upon the table for a minute or so, lost in reflection. A feeling of uneasiness possessed him. Had he been wise in taking Grindal into his confidence? But the thing had to be done, and there was but one road to it; and after drinking a tumbler of brandy and water, he went to bed.

At midnight Grindal went below and called Crystal, who immediately turned out. It was still black as thunder and raining.

"The change of watches had created the usual confusion in the 'tween-decks. Half turned out, and half turned in, and the baby cried dismally, awakened by the noise, but was presently silenced by no unfriendly hand. Crystal hailed the tops, and found them untenanted. The men at eight bells had come down, and the mate did not order others to replace them.

At a quarter before one, it still continuing to rain had, dyeing the night to the complexion of ink, three men came from the neighborhood of the caboose, and passing Crystal, descended with naked feet into the cabin. Crystal walked lightly aft to the

wheel, so stepping that the creak of his boot should not penetrate the plank. He exchanged a sentence with the helmsman, who proved to be one of the men of the Thetis.

In a few minutes two of the seamen rose through the companion-way, silent as ghosts, bearing the arms-chest between them. They were followed by a third man, who at once closed and secured the companion-door. By the faint sheen in the skylight, Crystal and the three men armed themselves with cutlasses and pistols. These latter weapons were kept loaded, and needed but the priming. Crystal put a second pistol into his breast.

"Send the others aft," says he, in a hoarse, tremulous voice.

The three men went forward, and, like shadows shaping themselves out of the wet-obscure, five more seamen gathered about the arms-chest and swiftly armed themselves. While they were doing this, Crystal softly closed the skylight.

"Now," says he, speaking in a violent whisper, in the manner of one whose hurry means life, or death to him. "Two of you spring forward to close the forecutter. On with the mainhatch-covers!"

They rushed forward; the commands were easy of execution. Two covers sufficed to close down the hold of that little brig. One, to shelter the 'tween-decks from the rain, was already on; the other lay atop of it. In an instant this was fitted in the coamings, the strong iron bar was run through the staples, and the men be-

low were imprisoned as securely as though they had been locked up in Newgate. The forecutter was even an easier job; the two men had nothing to do but pull the cover over and close and bolt the doors.

"See if there is any but ourselves on deck," shouted Crystal, and three or four of them started on a hunt through the deep shadow.

Just then they heard a loud knocking on the companion door; they could also hear some men dimly shouting under the mainhatch, followed by several blows, dealt, maybe, with a handspike.

"Guard this hatch!" shouted Crystal, reckless of his voice now that the brig was his. And followed by two men, he rushed aft.

The knocking was furious. Drawing his cutlass, Crystal opened one of the doors and Pope's figure showed, firmly outlined against the faint illumination shed by the cabin-lamp.

"What in hell's this?" Pope roared. He held a pistol and took two steps, thrusting with his shoulder in his fury to break through. With beast-like humanity Crystal struck Pope's hand a terrible blow with the flat of his cutlass; the pistol that was cocked, exploded as it leaped down the companion-steps.

"Oh, God!" cried Pope.

"The brig's ours!" Surrender, Pope, or you are a dead man!" thundered Crystal.

In silence Pope turned and sprang into the cabin, and rushed into his berth, followed by Crystal and two men. Swift as Crystal was, Pope was nimble still; his agility was that of the hare; before Crystal had reached the other's cabin, the gallant Irish villain had seized his sword hanging beside his bunk, had rounded, and was fighting—a figure terrible with rage, pain, hate.

"Is this how you reward me, you bloody villain!" was all he said, and the blades clashed in horrid music to the shrieks of Laura, who was now standing in her cabin door.

"The people are under hatches!—the brig's mine!—surrender!—it must come to it, for we are ten resolved men!" Crystal panted, as Pope, with desperate lunge and lightning-like flourish, drove the buccaneering fiend into the cabin. Here they had space; and now, being able to see each other's face, each fought to kill.

"Back, you coward!" screamed Laura, rushing at one of the men who was in the act of springing upon Pope.

Too late! The fellow clipped the Irishman by the shirt under his long hair. Pope reeled, his sword passed through the air in a wild, idle sweep of glittering blade, and in the next

moment Crystal drove his cutlass through his shipmate's heart.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Last.

Captain Pope lay dead on his back. The shirt upon his heart gaped, and was dark with blood, and blood lay upon the cabin carpet close beside him. With her left arm thrown over his neck, and her black hair mingling with the dead man's, lay Laura Crystal in a swoon. Crystal had turned of a greenish waxen complexion, and his face was terrifying with the grimaces which worked in it.

"I had rather anything than this. He forced it upon me. He should have surrendered," he said, trembling and shuddering, and looking at the body and then at the blade of his cutlass, slightly streaked with the scar-blood of his ship-mate.

"Pick the lady up, and put her into her cabin," says he, and then: "Pull that body into its cabin out of my sight."

This was done, and the rugged man, always grasping his cutlass, ran on deck, and the others followed him, after stopping, each man, a minute, to drink from the rum bottle on the swing-tray.

Crystal went to the mainhatch; here two armed men were on guard. "Is all quiet below?" said he.

"There's been some hammering. They're quiet now."

"Keep a sharp eye for your lives' sake, and cut down any man who attempts to break out," called Crystal.

Crystal's voice expressed him as filled with horror and deeply agitated. In truth he had never reckoned upon killing Pope. The scheme for his friend was his friend's scheme for him. Pope was to have been sent adrift empty handed with a number of the pirates whose services Crystal did not require. But the scar-blackened buccaneer, unsuspecting of Pope's treachery, had been a little too soon for him with his own desperate design, and Pope lay murdered on his cabin floor, regardless now of booty and of love; and sixteen or seventeen men lay roasting like battered-down slaves in the brig's heart.

Crystal walked right aft to the wheel, and looked into the compass bowl. The quaint old illuminated disk showed a true course for Kingston, Jamaica; this course was not to be changed. He spoke to the man at the helm, and told him that Captain Pope was dead, killed by his hand; by the hand of his friend, and he bemoaned it, and his voice was broken by one or two dry sobs.

"He would have killed you sir," said the helmsman.

When dawn broke it had ceased to rain for nearly an hour. The wind was gone, but when the melancholy gray rolled smokelike out of the east over the sea, it disclosed a number of broken clouds in the northwest, with the orange brightness of the young morn reflected betwixt the edges of the vapor, and from that quarter they might expect the wind.

Crystal was now in command, and on him the airs of the commander sat in formidable and savage aspect. He ordered two of the carronades to be loaded with grape and canister; these pieces of artillery were then run to the mainhatch. The half-cover of the hatch was lifted, and instantly when this was done the muzzles of the guns were depressed.

No sooner had the light of day fallen through the opening of the hatch, than half a dozen men came and stood under, looking up. One of the men was Grindal. He caught sight of Crystal, and sung up: "What have you shut us men down here for?"

His face ran with sweat, and his repulsive countenance was unusually hideous and swollen with the helpless wrath and passions of his wicked soul.

"Your captain's dead and the ship's mine," answered Crystal. "Be you as lambs, or we'll save ourselves some trouble of mercy by fring into you."

Crystal now marched on to the fore-castle with two of his men, leaving the mainhatch well guarded and everything ready for a deadly belch of cannon, should the men below prove troublesome. He opened the scuttle and called up Pope's servant, who immediately appeared blinking at the strong light.

"Thomas," exclaimed Crystal. "I am the commander of this brig, and the bulk of the crew are under hatches. Turn to now and light the galley fire, and get breakfast for me and the lady and my men. And when you've dressed a meal and served it, turn to and stitch Captain Pope's body up in a hammock, and mind ye put two round shot in the clews at the feet. But before you stitch him up—I want no sight of him—overhaul his pockets. Now do you understand me?"

The man answered "Yes." He was a sober-headed fellow, and perceived that he was in luck as compared to most of the rest, and went away to the galley on swift legs, to make the best of his good fortune.

"You can come up," shouted Crystal into the scuttle.

Three figures arrived emerging as though they were blind; one was the gunner, the second the carpenter, the third the cook. They began to ask questions; they cursed and they swore and for answer they were thrust forward with a flourish of cutlass and a more evil menace of pistol, and driven by Crystal, his two men, and the man who had guarded the forecutter, down into the 'tween decks.

He ordered the mainhatch to be battened down while his people went to breakfast, one sentry then sufficing.

(To Be Continued.)

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

ROBS SALVATION ARMY BOXES

Alton Thief Makes Good Haul of Money Meant for the Poor.

Clothed in the garb of a Salvation Army officer, a thief plundered contribution boxes placed in business houses in Alton to pay the expenses of a dinner to be given to the poor Christmas day. The thief was seen taking the money from the boxes, but as he wore an officer's uniform it was supposed he was connected with the army. When an investigation was made in the morning it was found that money had been taken from many of the boxes, and as the contribution had been liberal, the thief's haul must have been a good one. In order to disarm suspicion the thief entered the stores in the morning and opened the boxes without taking anything. He returned in the afternoon and took all the silver in each box, leaving only the copper coins.

AWFUL DEED OF YOUNG GIRL

Discharges the Contents of a Shotgun Into Her Stomach.

Amelia Vika, 26 years of age, discharged a load of shot from a double-barreled shotgun into her stomach, at the home of her parents in Belleville. The young woman was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where it is believed her wounds will prove fatal. Miss Vika is a Pole, and the daughter of one of Belleville's oldest tailors. Despondency, caused by protracted sickness is supposed to have been the cause of her attempt to take her life. When found by members of the family she was lying on the floor in her own room near her bed. It is supposed from the position of the gun that the girl discharged it by pressing her foot against the trigger.

Laughs Himself Into Trouble.

The heartiness with which Carl Buck laughed at a play in Temple theater, in Alton, got him into trouble and caused a suspension of the play for ten minutes. Carl Buck, a glass-blower, while occupying a front seat in the theater, became amused at a song and laughed so loud that the singer was obliged to stop. Finally the manager of the theater invited Buck to step outside, as some one desired to speak to him. He was tendered his money and refused admittance to the theater again. Buck objected and officers were called to arrest him. At the police station he was allowed to go on his promise to refrain from disturbing theatrical performances again.

Ex-Convict Harbors Revenge.

Former Police Officer William Thomas of Alton swore out a warrant for the arrest of Bud Wilson, whom he charges with threatening to kill. Thomas says that when he was serving on the police force eight years ago he arrested Wilson on a charge of burglary, for which Wilson was sentenced to the penitentiary. Thomas says Wilson informed him that he intended to have revenge for being convicted, and that the first chance he had he would kill Thomas. The two men met and a fight occurred, in which, Thomas says, Wilson was assisted by another negro who served a term in the penitentiary.

Santa Claus' Deer.

When Henry Metzler of near Belleville went to his barnyard to feed his stock he was surprised and a little frightened to see a full-grown deer jump out and run to the dense timber near by. His little son, who was with him, was the first to recover his composure and at once offered the explanation that it was one of Santa Claus' reindeer. The deer had a pair of well-developed antlers, and there were two small bells attached to its neck.

Buy Library Site.

Business men of Greenville have purchased the site of the Presbyterian church where the late Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic, worshipped in his youth, and have donated it to the directors of the library board for a site for the proposed Carnegie library. Plans and specifications are now being considered, and it is expected that work on the building will be commenced in the early spring.

May Prosecute Hunters.

The farmers of Santa Fe township are organizing an association for the purpose of protecting themselves from hunters of Belleville and East St. Louis. Many of the hunters are said to become aggressive when the farmer requests them to cease hunting on his grounds.

Resigns Superintendency.

William Ramsay, division superintendent of the Weaver Coal and Coke company at Pinckneyville, has resigned his position, and Chief Engineer Hiram Wilson has been appointed his successor.

Freezes to Death.

John O'Rourke, a farm hand, employed near Hecker, twelve miles south of Belleville, while on his way to accept a job of work, was overtaken by the blizzard and lost his way and froze to death.

Freezes to Death in Hedge.

John Oronke, a farm hand, while returning to his home, fell from a bridge and became caught in a hedge below, from which he was unable to extricate himself. He was found frozen to death.

WALKS; FAR TO SWEETHEART

Young Sailor Shows His Devotion to Woman Whom He Loves.

M. von Humbert, an athletic young German who is soon to marry Miss Anna Schaefer of Marengo, had to make an eventful journey of 900 miles to reach his sweetheart, but the romance begun on an Atlantic steamship last summer now promises to end happily. Von Humbert was a sailor on a North German Lloyd steamer when he first met Miss Schaefer, who was coming to America from the old country. They became engaged on the voyage, although Von Humbert was too poor to fix a date for the wedding at that time. When the time for parting came, Von Humbert hastily resolved to toss up his seafaring job and accompany his sweetheart; so he boarded the train and took a seat beside the girl of his choice. When it was found that he had neither railroad ticket nor enough money to pay his way he was put off the train. Von Humbert walked back to Baltimore, pawned his luggage and with a few dollars set out on his 900-mile journey to Illinois. After weeks of tramping and an occasional ride on a freight train the sailor reached Marengo, where he found Miss Schaefer waiting for him. He obtained employment and will soon install his sweetheart in a home he is preparing.

Vindicate Teacher.

Charles Berry preferred a charge of assault and battery against Mrs. Celia Knowlton, teacher of room No. 4 in the Carlyle public school, who, the plaintiff alleged, beat his 15-year-old daughter severely with a switch. The case was brought before Judge William Rogan, and the evidence was heard by a jury, which returned a verdict, finding the teacher not guilty.

Bluff Line Not Sold.

General Manager Gridley of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad, states that there was no truth in the report that the road had been sold to Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and declared that no offers had been made for the road from any source. He said the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis would allow other roads to use its tracks to St. Louis.

G. A. R. Officers.

J. S. Chandler post, G. A. R., of Salem, has elected these officers: E. H. Steele, post commander; Adam Morgan, senior vice commander; H. H. Davenport, junior vice commander; M. L. Jones, chaplain; D. L. Shultz, quartermaster; Thos. Wynn, officer of the day; Samuel G. Tate, officer of guard.

Slot Machine Money.

Ald Daughton of Springfield will urge that the council pass his order to the effect that money found in slot machines be turned into the city treasury. He also incorporates in the order a clause that slot machines be seized and destroyed in the presence of the city council.

Paroled Convict May Return.

L. K. Sandage, a paroled convict, was bound over to the January grand jury in the sum of \$500. Sandage is charged with stealing a horse from Joseph Telford of Alma, and selling it to Frank Holten of Centralia.

County Mine Inspector.

The Sangamon county board of supervisors has elected Jas. L. Smith county mine inspector to succeed R. R. Lloyd, Republican. The salary of this office was recently increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per annum.

Wants Better Juries.

The Springfield Bar association has communicated with the board of supervisors asking that the petit jury system be improved and that more intelligent men be selected as petit jurors.

Christian Worker Is Hurt.

While leading the W. C. T. U. meeting at Springfield Mrs. M. A. Wadsworth fell, striking her head against a chair. Her spine is affected and her injuries are considered very serious.

Gets \$1,329 Damages.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Jacob Mitchell of Alton against the Illinois terminal railway resulted in the jury assessing plaintiff's damages at \$1,329.

Secures Right of Way.

About thirty permits have been filed by the St. Clair and Eastern Telephone company for right of way for poles and wires in Madison county.

Pastor Goes to Ohio.

Elder Clark Braden, pastor of First Christian church of Salem, has resigned to accept a call to the church at Bucyrus, Ohio.

Bank Increases Capital.

The capital stock of the bank of Edwardsville has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The surplus is \$15,000. The bank was established by West & Prickett and disposed by Maj. W. R. Prickett to its present owners in January, 1896, when it was incorporated as a state bank.

Hoochoos to Meet.

A concatenation of the order of Hoochoos will be held in Decatur on Jan. 15, when the supreme nine will be present to receive new members.

FATAL WRECKS ON RAILROADS

Five Are Killed on the Burlington Line, Near Albia, Iowa.

LITTLE ONE BURNS TO DEATH

Babe Falls Through Bottom of Car, Its Clothes Catch on Bridge Girder, Where It Dies Crying for Mother Who Is Killed.

Albia, Ia., dispatch: Five persons were killed and ten injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, three miles west of here.

The west bound passenger train was in some manner derailed while running on to the Cedar creek bridge, and five cars were wrecked by a collision with the steel girders of the bridge. The wreckage immediately took fire, and several of the victims were badly burned.

The dead: Thomas Beatty, Franklin, Mrs. W. E. Mitchen, Albia, Ia.; Mildred Mitchen, Albia, Ia., and an unknown man.

The injured: Gabriel Allen, Chicago waiter, dining car; C. E. Blair, Lamoni, Ia.; William Branch, Chicago; F. T. Browning, Center, Kas.; Robert Ferguson, Mitchell, Neb.; W. P. Martin, Chicago; R. Price, Chicago; Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Ottumwa, Ia.; E. T. Scott, Osceola, Ia.; S. T. Williams, Chicago.

See Child Cremated.

Mildred Mitchen, the little 3-year-old child of Mrs. W. E. Mitchen, was hung to one of the bridge girders and burned to death before the eyes of the uninjured passengers and trainmen.

When the train was derailed, just before reaching the bridge, the sides of the cars struck the bridge and were torn out. The live coals from the stove were scattered throughout the cars. The Mitchen child fell through the bottom of the car, its clothes catching to the girder, where it cried loudly for its mother, who had been instantly killed in the wreck.

BLAMES OPERATOR.

Issues Wrong Order to Conductor and Fatal Collision Results.

Adel, Ia., dispatch: Owing to the failure of Operator D. W. Sleater of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to issue a clearance card instead of a meeting order to a conductor, two extra freight trains came together in a head on collision two miles east of here, killing three men and injuring five.

The dead: Oscar D. Dyer, Frank Finnucum, Walter Ward.

The injured: H. H. Bellman, George Chambers, Fields, John S. Flynn, S. C. Richey.

The wreck took place in a deep cut at a point known as Graham's crossing. The westbound train was a double-header. Both trains were running nearly forty miles an hour and crashed together with only a moment's warning to the engine crews. The wreck of the three engines is complete and they only are fit for scrap iron. Fourteen cars also were demolished. The two cars next to the engine of the eastbound train were filled with hogs and all were killed or crippled.

Engines Turn Turtle.

Piedmont, W. Va., dispatch: Five men were killed and several severely injured by the overturning of two engines attached to a heavy Baltimore & Ohio freight train on the "seventeen mile grade" near this city.

The dead: J. V. Carter, Ernest D. Ervin, Emory Ervin, John Hayes, Walter B. Nine.

The injured: E. C. Buckler, B. F. Bolinger, Michael J. Gibbon.

ELKHART BANKERS TO ANSWER

President Brodrick and Cashier Collins Are Held to Grand Jury.

Goshen, Ind., dispatch: President Brodrick and Cashier Collins of the defunct Second National bank of Elkhart have been bound to the federal grand jury in the sum of \$5,000 each. The specific charges against Brodrick were permitting the Elkhart Egg Case company to overdraw its account \$10,000, accepting \$2,000 from depositors and not crediting it for several weeks and collecting \$10,000 on notes for the Garden City Stationery company, but crediting it to the Elkhart Paper company, of which Brodrick was treasurer. Collins was charged with overstating deposits nearly \$20,000 and understating checks and drafts over \$40,000 in his last report to the comptroller.

Postal Receipts.

Washington dispatch: The gross postal receipts at the largest fifty postoffices in the United States for last month, compared with November, 1902, were \$5,402,580, an increase of over 7 per cent. The highest increase was 25 per cent at Los Angeles. The heaviest of the six decreases reported was 15 per cent at Jersey City. New York receipts increased almost 9 per cent and Chicago over 8.

Start for Philippines.

Washington special: Captain Chas. J. Train, the president, and other members of the board of inspection and survey of the navy have left Washington for Hampton Roads, where they embarked on the first torpedo flotilla, which, once, under convoy of a cruiser, started on its long voyage to the Philippines.

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933.

The Colombia Debt Question.
The isthmian complications have given rise to a rather interesting question touching the moral and legal obligation of the new republic of Panama to pay some portion of the national debt of Colombia. Foreign holders of Colombian bonds insist that Panama should assume a share of the debt which was contracted while the isthmian state was a part of the government. There is a general assumption in international law that when a nation is dismembered and a new sovereignty is created out of the part removed the debt and obligations of the parent nation should be ratably distributed. This is not, however, an established principle, and in the case of Colombia there is no fixed rule or custom or concurrence of precedent which would justify her creditors in demanding as a matter of right that Panama assume a share of the debt. The authorities on international law are not in agreement. Kent says:

"In the event of a state being divided into two or more independent sovereignties the obligations which had accrued to the whole before the division are ratably binding on the different parts."

The more modern views are thus summarized by Taylor:
A narrower and more technical rule prevails when the parent state is deprived of a portion of its territory which is erected into an entirely distinct political community. The cogent reasoning in such a case is that as a man who loses an arm or a leg in battle is not thereby relieved of any part of his obligations so a state that is so dismembered as to suffer no loss of identity remains bound as before for its entire general indebtedness. "Such a change," Halleck says, "no more affects its rights and duties than a change in its internal organization or in the persons of its rulers. This doctrine applies as well to debts due to as well as from foreign states and to its rights of property and treaty obligations, except so far as such treaty obligations may have particular reference to the revolted or dismembered territory or province." In other words, the old state continues its corporate life without interruption, it retains all general state property and all general benefits resulting from treaties, with full liability for general obligations, with which the new creation taken from its side may disavow all legal connection. The new state, on its part, carries with it only local obligations.

Precedents created by the practice of nations, however, count for more than the opinions of writers on international law. The New York Times cites a number of these precedents which are of timely interest. It says:

When Sweden and Norway were divided, each assumed its proportional share of the public debt. This was the case also when West Virginia was taken from the state of Virginia, but the obligation then assumed has never been discharged by the new state. In taking Alsace and Lorraine, Germany took with them no obligation to pay any part of the French debt. Instead, she exacted an enormous cash indemnity in addition to the territorial loss she inflicted on her conquered foe. In the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which concluded our war with Mexico, we took over New Mexico and California and agreed to pay for the territory the sum of \$15,000,000 and to pay also American claims against Mexico, but we assumed no part of her debt. In the peace conference at Paris at the end of the war with Spain the Spanish commissioners labored for days to persuade our commissioners to accept on behalf of the United States the obligation to pay what they called the Cuban debt, amounting to about \$17,000,000. They insisted that the Cuban debt was separate from the Spanish debt, that it had been incurred for Cuban purposes and, to use a phrase now become current, "ran with the land." The American commissioners refused to have anything to do with the Cuban debt, first, because in the peace protocol of Aug. 12 Spain had agreed unconditionally to relinquish her sovereignty over Cuba, and, second, because the debt had been incurred without the consent of the Cuban people and really not for their benefit, but for their oppression.

While the cases cited are not all parallel with the Panama case, the general principle seems to be that by the fact of the revolt and secession of the isthmian state Colombia is not relieved of any part of her debt and that the new republic is not legally bound to assume any part of it. As a matter of equity, however, there is good ground for the contention that Panama ought to assume an equitable share of the obligation to pay the Colombian bond, particularly as Panama shared largely in the benefits accruing from the loan and is by virtue of its resources and situation better able to pay its ratable portion of the obligation than other sections of the country. The matter is one in every way appropriate for reference to The Hague tribunal, to which it should be sent for arbitration. The disposition made of the question will be watched with no little interest in this country.

The musical critics insist that Patti's high notes do not come easily. Most people would think otherwise, since she is to receive \$200,000 for singing about 3,000 songs during her present farewell tour.

Several of the current magazines contain articles on "How to Economize." The writer who can tell how to get along without the necessity of economizing will have more appreciative readers.

Oom Paul has managed to maintain a dignified retirement despite the temptations to make sarcastic remarks about Mr. Chamberlain's oratorical tour.

Black's School of Oratory.
Ex-Governor Frank S. Black became governor of New York through his eloquence. When he took the gavel as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention in 1896 his name had not even been suggested for the nomination. After his opening speech, however, the whisper went around among the delegates, "What's the matter with Black for governor?" The following day the regular candidates were dropped, and Mr. Black was nominated.
After the convention Mr. Black told some friends how he acquired his eloquence.
"When I was a young man," he said, "I went down from Troy to New England to make my fortune. I soon found that fortune was not running after me, and when my funds ran low I took the only job in sight—that of agent for a sewing machine. I traveled through the country districts selling machines and in that way built up whatever eloquence I possess. You have no idea how hard it was to sell a machine in the backwoods in those days. Some of the farmers thought they were inventions of the devil, while others regarded them as swindling devices. Holding a convention spellbound is a cinch compared to the difficulty I had in convincing a farmer that a sewing machine was a good thing."

DR. EDSON'S SURPRISE.
Electric Bath With Which New York Physician Amused Visitors.

A visitor to the home of the late Dr. Cyrus Edson of New York was struck by the many queer objects he saw scattered about the rooms. Directly off the main corridor is a room the furnishing of which cost many thousands of dollars. Besides a few richly upholstered chairs and a table the furnishings were of a medical order.

As you stepped into the room you shuddered at the sight of a large wire cage dangling by wires over a chair. About five feet away from the dangling net was a large box which stood upon four glass pedestals. The box had glass sides, and a peep into it showed four large white wheels. The visitor naturally inquired what the machine was for. A New York World reporter who had occasion to interview Dr. Edson some time ago asked this question.

"Oh," replied the doctor, "that is my patent electrical shower bath. Just try it."

The reporter sat in the chair and the net was lowered over his head and body. A colored man turned a crank in the machine and in an instant a buzzing sound filled the room. The effect on the reporter was startling. A spray of electricity surrounded him, and for all the world it seemed as though water was dripping on his head. Slight shocks of electricity ran through the system.

"Would you like it cold?" inquired Dr. Edson.

The reporter nodded.
A button was pressed, and, lo and behold, the spray felt as though a stream of ice cold water had been turned on and was dripping on the head and running down the back. Suddenly and without any warning the button was released and another pushed. The cold air disappeared and as if by magic a hot stream nearly 100 degrees warm surrounded the reporter. Gradually the heat was turned off, and a nice, refreshing cool breeze enveloped the reporter.

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The up-to-date farmer knows what to feed his cows to get the most milk, his pigs to get the most pork, his hens to get the most eggs. Science.

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"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor—Ayer's. This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

The effect was grand. The reporter, who had been suffering from the heat of the outside street, felt rejuvenated.
"The machine is a great cure for nervousness and insomnia," Dr. Edson told the reporter. "There is no harm in it, and although 1,000 volts pass through it it gives no perceptible shock."

HOWLETT'S WIDOW PARTY.

Syracuse Man, Pestered by Proposals, Will Not Have Another Party.

"No, indeed; no more widow parties for me," said Alfred A. Howlett, the millionaire widower of Syracuse, the other day when he was asked whether he intended to celebrate his next birthday after the manner of his last, says the New York World. "Do you know, I'll never hear the last of that widow party. I'll bet my name and the story of that widow party are known all over the world."

"Letters of proposals of marriage and every other darned thing keep right on coming now, and it's most a year since it happened. Hundreds of 'em from every civilized country in the world except China. But I have clippings from Chinese papers containing the account of my widow banquet. Some day I intend to turn them over to the historical association. If I live until Feb. 17, I shall celebrate my eighty-third birthday by having a few men friends in to dinner. Not a woman shall be there, and as for widows!"

Four Rabbits at One Shot.

A company of East St. Louis nimrods, consisting of A. G. Schlueter, Levi Baugh, Sr., Jeff Daniels and Harry Clem, returned recently from a hunting trip on Judge Robinson's farm near Columbia, Mo., says the St. Louis Republic. Friends of the quartet enjoyed game for two meals as a result of their trip. Mr. Schlueter made the prize shot of the trip. He had just shot a rabbit when his dog chased up four more bunnies. To keep from shooting the dog Schlueter had to side step about ten feet, and then he fired a single barrel at them. The shot struck the rabbits at such an angle that all four toppled over dead. Jeff Daniels was hunting with Mr. Schlueter at the time and vouched for the veracity of the story. "It was the most remarkable shot I ever witnessed," said Mr. Daniels.

A Church Built in One Day.

A church capable of seating 3,000 persons was built between daybreak and midnight on a recent Saturday in a suburb of Chicago. The contract for erecting the church was signed on Friday at midnight, and the building was dedicated on Sunday morning. No floor was laid, the ground being simply covered with shavings, but modern conveniences, such as furnaces and electric lights, were not omitted.

FUN IN RECRUITING OFFICE

Unconscious Humor of Applicants Seeking to Enter Navy.

Prospective recruits for the United States navy are furnished with a circular mentioning the different trades desired in the navy and the pay for competent workmen at these callings, says the Buffalo Enquirer. Quite frequently the recruiting office receives letters from young men who wish to enlist and pursue work that is not mentioned in the catalogue. A few days ago several humorous notes were received. One young man, who stated his height to be five feet, wished to enlist as a "cavalier." Whether he intended to join the horse marines, who became famous from being connected with Captain Jinks, he did not say. Another letter was received in which the applicant explained that he was a competent undertaker, and still another wished to be employed as a candymaker.

These applications are always preserved, and the collection which can be found in any recruiting office would make interesting reading for any one who can appreciate unconscious humor.

How a King Won a Horse Guard.

A brother-in-law of the Duke of Roxburgh, Captain Charles Villiers of the Royal Horse guards, has succumbed to the ruling passion and is to contest a seat in parliament at the next general election. He is a nephew of the wealthy Lord Amherst of Hackney and the son of a clergyman who was by no means well off, says a London cable dispatch to the New York American. When the king first met young Villiers at a country house he was struck by his stalwart appearance and said to him, "You are going into the army, of course?" "No, sir," said young Villiers. "Mr

Subscribe now.

rather is a clergyman, and he can't afford it."
"But your uncle can," answered the king. "I shall speak to him about it."
The king not only spoke about it, but saw to it that young Villiers should serve in his majesty's favorite cavalry regiment.

Representative J. F. Lacey on Art.
Representative John F. Lacey of Iowa, author of the song bird law and the scholar of the house, was criticising one of the hideous portraits of ancient speakers that hang in the house lobby, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World.

"It is not good art," he said.
"Huh, Lacey," broke in Colonel Pete Hepburn, "what do you know about art? You are no painter. How can you tell a bad picture? You never painted one."
"No," Lacey replied, "I never laid an egg either, but I can tell a bad one just the same."

It is stated that the Steel corporation wants more cash. It will probably have to get it from people who haven't had much to do with steel lately.

Arrival and Departure of Trains

C. & N. W. Ry.

WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

NORTH. SOUTH.

L.V. Chicago	A.R. Palatine	A.R. Barrington	L.V. Barrington	L.V. Palatine	A.R. Chicago
7:45am	8:45am	8:55am	9:25am	9:35am	6:35
8:05	9:05	9:15	9:45	9:55	6:55
10:50	11:49	12:00m	6:25	6:35	7:33
11:30pm	2:35	2:50	7:00	7:08	8:10
3:27	4:28	4:37	7:25	7:35	8:25
5:01	5:44	5:55	9:27	9:46	10:30
5:21	6:15	6:29	9:40	9:50	10:50
5:57	6:33	7:05	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40
6:35	7:35	7:50	2:51	3:01	3:50
8:03	9:00	9:10	6:07	6:17	7:00
11:35	12:32	12:45	6:37	6:47	7:47

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH. SOUTH.

L.V. Chicago	A.R. Palatine	A.R. Barrington	L.V. Barrington	L.V. Palatine	A.R. Chicago
4:00am	10:19	10:32	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40pm
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50pm	4:25	4:35	5:40
4:45	5:45	5:55	5:45	5:55	7:00
6:35	7:35	7:50	8:38	8:48	9:25
11:35	12:32	12:45	9:00	9:10	10:10

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STEAD'S NEW PAPER.

Features of a Daily Journal For London.

NO RACING AND NO STOCK REPORTS

English Journalist Says His Sheet Will Be a Home Paper and Cheerful—Girls to Be Messengers to Collect From Subscribers Complaints or "C. O. D." Orders.

London seems a fertile field for newspaper ventures, judging from the number of dailies that have sprung into existence during the last few years, says the New York Herald's correspondent.

Only recently Mr. Alfred Harmsworth's new Daily Mirror, a paper for women, made its first bow to the public, and now Mr. W. T. Stead is going to begin early next month a daily which will be almost entirely sociological in character.

Mr. Stead gave me some details as to the character and makeup of his new publication. "I hope not only to produce a paper," said he, "that will be good in itself, but at the same time create an organization among its subscribers for mutual purposes of co-operation. I think if I could manage to get 200,000 subscribers in London to whom I could hope to appeal each day, to whom I could deliver the paper at their own doors just at the time when the man has gone to business, and the women and children of the household have an opportunity of reading it, great results might be accomplished."

"The Daily Paper"—and that, from all I could learn, is apparently the name Mr. Stead has selected—"will be an evening journal, delivered between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning. It will consist of twelve pages and will be sold on the news stands for a penny. It will be a little larger than the Westminster Gazette and delivered at houses. The subscription will be a shilling per month or half a guinea per year."

"The messengers, who will be bright young girls, will be instructed to collect from each subscriber letter complaints or advertisements in envelopes addressed to the editor, and in this way I hope to get in personal touch with all my readers."

"Twenty depots, in those districts increased to sixty, will be established at various points in the city, at each of which I expect to have a 'poste restante' which sort of thing does not exist in London now; a free telephone, circulating library, reading room or place to call and, I hope, an automatic restaurant."

"If a wife who has to stay at home wishes to send a message, all she will have to do will be to put it into an envelope in the morning, and in two hours it will be at the depot, the message will be sent on to the tradesman, the articles desired being delivered 'C. O. D.' in the afternoon."

"It is a great social experiment as to whether one can use a newspaper for social service. A newspaper is the only organizing center left to the world which is not necessarily sectarian or partisan. I shall be a sort of preaching friar who will be willing to act as a maid of all work."

"The Daily Paper will be a home paper. Everything will be kept out of which one might not desire one's children to see. There will be no racing in it and no stock exchange reports. Thus I shall get so much more space. It will be intensely political, but not partisan, the idea being to cause the atmosphere of the home to permeate the whole empire. The paper is going to be cheerful. I shall be an optimist of optimism and try to find the goodness of badness and bright points of everything, including London fog and Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy."

"As to its contents, there will be a serial on the basis of an endless story, which will be based on events in the day's news. One page will be set aside for children."

"As to editorials, there will be a column leader and perhaps a column of occasional notes. About foreign news I shall not worry much at first. I want to localize the paper."

"There will be four editions, all published at the same hour, and one for each of the four divisions of London."

"The first number will appear Jan. 4. 'Another principle I hope to follow in the paper is of not hitting back when hit. I shall take it lying down and while in that posture see how I can do good to the hitter, though I rather fear this will be hard to live up to.'

"There will be frequent cartoons and maps, two of the former appearing each day, original, borrowed, bought or stolen."

Mr. Stead told me he had also another subscription rate of a guinea a year, which entitles the subscriber not only to the Daily Paper and two other magazines, but also to an accident insurance policy for £100.

Herold Butler.

During the recent church congress at Bristol, England, the lord mayor of the city gave a reception to the members of the congress, says the London News. The place was crowded almost to suffocation, and one prominent clergyman from the north of England, after having been duly presented to the lord mayor and lady mayoress, found himself carried on by the crush through various rooms until he was taken again into the entrance hall, where a stream of comers were still being presented. He could not escape one way or another. The butler asked his name, when he at once replied, "I've been in before." Immediately the butler called out in a loud voice, "The Rev. Mr. Been-in-Before!"

SEVERE WINTER SIGNS.

Some Indications Noted by New Jersey Weather Sharps.

Unless all signs fail the coming winter will be one of unusual severity, according to prognostications of the weather sharps in Morristown, N. J., says the New York Times.

Joe Harris says that turkeys have double strength breastbones, which is always a sign of cold weather.

Ed Ross says that coons have three sets of hair this year.

Jerry Dugan says that the evergreen trees have three times as much foliage as usual.

Hiram Melroy reports extra sweet-breeds in spring pigs.

Jim Anderson says all rabbits that have been killed this fall have six heavy front teeth.

Frank Gibbs says that flagstones sweat frost every morning.

Hank Bunnell comes forward with the story that fresh water fish have two sets of scales.

Sam Gardner has noticed that the shingles of most houses have grown a coat of hair, or fuzz, as it is sometimes called.

Jim Blitho declares that turtles and snakes are hibernating at twice their usual depth.

Charley Hullender claims that squirrels have denuded the forest of nuts of all kinds.

All of which, it is agreed, points to a return of good old-fashioned sleighing.

SENATORIAL REPORTEER.

Colloquy Between Hanna and Proctor on Their Morning Greetings.

The other morning salutation between Senator Hanna and Senator Proctor was enlivened by a little repartee, says the Washington Post. The Vermont came upon the triumphant Ohioan and spoke out curtly, but kindly, in that fine basso profundo voice which has no peer among all the bases profundos in congress:

"How's the old man?" "You should answer that question yourself," retorted Senator Hanna, looking at the aged beard and towering figure of the questioner.

"Now, you might not think so," Senator Proctor came back as he leaned against a convenient table, "after I had taken you on a hunting expedition or for a day's fishing."

"No, no. I'm not going to do that with you," replied Senator Hanna in a deprecating tone, as though he were ready to throw up his hands at the suggestion. But he quickly turned the colloquy to one of Mr. Proctor's hunting expeditions in northern New England not many weeks ago that ended in an appearance before the local magistrate for shooting out of season.

He made Mr. Proctor tell how he spied the raccoon which brought him so much publicity over the country up a tree, whereupon the two senators were willing to call it quits on their morning salutation.

NO KISSING IN ZION CITY.

Ukase Against Osculation Issued by Dowle.

"No kissing in Zion" is General Overseer John Alexander Dowle's latest battery, says a Waukegan (Ill.) dispatch. Lovers and others inclined to the exercise of the ancient art of kissing are likely to have a sorry time of it henceforth, for the fiat of the master of Zion has gone forth, and this means that Zion City is to be kissless.

One Zion City young man has already felt the wrath of Elijah III, as a result of the antikissing ukase. The other night he gave one of the occasional parties which constitute the social pleasures of the community.

The shocking announcement was made to Dowle bright and early the next morning by one of his omnipresent detectives that he had seen a tender salute exchanged between a dashing cavalier and one of Zion's coy maidens. The host has been forbidden to give any more parties.

Without pure blood there can be no bright eyes and pink cheeks. The blood is the life and upon its health depends. Cole's Bloodbuilder makes pure new blood. It is a nerve tonic. Try it. \$1.00 a bottle by all druggists.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Air in Sleeping Rooms.

You would not think of drinking stale or poisoned water, would you? You know that if you were to be shut in an air-tight compartment death would result. Of all the necessities of life you can live longer without any of them than air. Impure air and darkened apartments are the cause of an untold number of deaths annually. You know that on a sunless day, with a close atmosphere, you are out of sorts at the best, if you are lucky, enough to escape physical ailments, while you are mentally depressed. But once let the sun shine brightly and clear the atmosphere, and how different, how much better, you feel in every way.

Cold weather is coming, and when you are tempted to close up the house as tight as it can be made remember these things and don't do it, especially at night. Keep the windows in the sleeping apartments open enough to at least give you sufficient fresh air. A cold room does not indicate that it is healthy; far from it. A sleeper will soon breathe up all the fresh air in a room, and if there is not a constant supply of fresh air he simply breathes over and over again the poison thrown off by his lungs, and the breathing of this vitiated air only tends to lower the temperature and vitality of the system so that it is not as capable of withstanding the rigors of winter.

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INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stomach trouble, Thedford's Black-Draught did me more good in one week than all the doctor's medicine I took in a year."—MRS. SARAH E. SHIRFIELD, Ellettsville, Ind.

Thedford's Black-Draught quickly invigorates the action of the stomach and cures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Thedford's Black-Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

More sickness is caused by constipation than by any other disease. Thedford's Black-Draught not only relieves constipation but cures diarrhea and dysentery and keeps the bowels regular.

All druggists sell 25-cent packages.

"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best medicine to regulate the bowels I have ever used."—MRS. A. M. GRANT, Sneads Ferry, N. C.

CONSTIPATION

Chestnut Stuffing.

For a young twelve pound turkey take about thirty large chestnuts; roast, peel and remove the inner brown skin. Put about ten of the chestnuts in a mortar with the cooked turkey liver and pound well; add a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a small silver onion (grated), salt and pepper to taste and the beaten yolks of two eggs.

Put this into the cavity from which the crop was taken and sew up. Take five or six links of small sausage partially fried in a little butter, cut them into pieces an inch long, add a cup of bread crumbs, half a cupful of butter and pepper and salt to taste. Add to this mixture the remainder of the chestnuts whole. Stuff the body with this, sew up, truss, rub the body with soft butter, salt and pepper, dredge with flour or crumbs and place strips of salt-smoked bacon over the breast and parts that burn easily. Allow twenty minutes to every pound and baste frequently.

The Five o'Clock Teakettle.

The 5 o'clock teakettle is not permitted by the metal designers to shine forth by itself even though it be a model of luster and artistic decoration.



KETTLE IN GRIFIN'S BEAK.

as in the accompanying illustration. The kettle is of bronze, with the Pom-

penian finish now having such a vogue, and the standard of the same material represents a griffin from whose beak is suspended the elaborately chased teakettle.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Kitchen Wrinkles.

To soften old putty apply to it a redhot poker, and then you will find it quite easy to scrape off.

Nutmegs may be tested by pricking them with a pin. If they be good the oil will be at once seen to spread round the puncture.

Wash new glasses in cold water for the first time or two, and they will be found to have a much clearer appearance than if washed in hot.

To prevent cheese becoming moldy wrap it in a cloth which has been dipped in vinegar and wrung as dry as possible. Keep in a cool place.

Do not keep sugar, tea, coffee and other such groceries in the bags in which they come. Have wooden or tin boxes. A great deal of the strength is lost when they are left in the paper bags.

After the juice has been squeezed from a lemon the peel and pulp should be saved for cleaning brasses. Dip the lemon first in milk and then in brick dust and rub it well on to the tarnished brass.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1904 Almanac.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1904 is now ready. It will be mailed to any address for 30 cents. It is surprising how such an elegant, costly book can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No family or person is prepared to study the heavens or the storms and weather in 1904 without this wonderful Hicks Almanac and Prof. Hicks' splendid paper, Word and Works. Both are sent for one dollar a year. Word and Works is among the best American magazines. Like the Hicks Almanac, it is too well known to need further commendation. Few men have labored more faithfully for the public good or found a warmer place in the hearts of the people. Send orders to Word and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust-st., St. Louis, Mo.

READ THIS.

Alvan, Ill., Sept. 20, 1901.—This is to certify that I have been cured of kidney and bladder trouble with one bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, and do cheerfully recommend it to others suffering in the same manner.

Mrs. C. F. McCARTNEY.

A Texas Wonder.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder to both men and women; regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629 St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers. 50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

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If you have ever tried it you know why. If you have not, something good is in store for you. Light, beautiful Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pies that have just the right flavor and finish, will grace your table if you use Ben Hur Flour. Whether you work with brain or muscle, or better still if you work with both, you need rich, fine, wholesome Bread to do your work well and bring out the best efforts that are in you. The richest, finest, most wholesome loaf that ever came out of any oven is made from Ben Hur Flour. It contains more nutriment than bread made from other flour and keeps light and moist longer. Ben Hur Flour costs no more, and every sack used means a saving to the man who pays the bills. We never have to argue with a housewife who has used Ben Hur. It does its own arguing. Tell your grocer to send a sack next time you order flour.

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FREE.—The adventures of the "BEN-HUR DOUGH BOYS," in full bright colors with rhymes and pictures arranged to entertain and delight the children, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 8c in stamps (to pay cost of mailing), and the card or bill head of any local retail grocer who does not sell BEN-HUR Flour. Address ROYAL MILLING COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn. Mention this paper.

ON THE "DUDE" TRAIN.

Johnny Drummer, Who is Side Tracked to let the Limited Go By, Expresses His Sentiments Regarding That Superb Train.

"It has been my dream of joy supreme To ride in plush and velvet splendor Parlor car for a swell tailender Platform fenced with a swell brass fender On the Regular Limited Train

Electric bell right under your nose Porter to come and brush your clothes Grub in the diner the best that grows A downy bunk for a night's repose On the Regular Limited Train

Chorus
Biff! Bang! a mile a minute No other method of travel is in it I want to go ripping, skipping and zipping Away on the Limited Train."

These lines are not original with me. They are taken from a tuneless little ditty sung in George Ade's comedy, "Peggy from Paris." The jingle came through my brain the other day as we lay on the siding at Prairie Junction, or some such place, to let the Santa Fe's west bound California Limited go by. It was a gorgeous train of palace cars, and behind the plate glass observation windows beauty and fashion and youth and old age were lolled among the luxuriant cushions, some visiting, some reading, some pleasantly dozing, some making wreaths of cigar smoke, some gazing dreamily through the windows at the passing of cities, and fields, and forests and rivers.

I stood on the rear platform of the last car of our train and watched the California Limited as she faded away toward the golden west. And I thought of the difference between travel now and travel in the days of '49, when it took the gold-seeker half a long, weary year, filled with all kinds of hardship to travel the distance that is now covered in three days. I thought of the slowly moving wagons, the dust, the stones, the jolting, the thirst, the hunger, the homesickness, the snail-like crossing of plains, the laborious climbing of mountains, the weary dragging weeks, the never ending trail.

In these palaces that had just glided by were people going to the same place to spend the winter months where the climate is perpetual summer. And they were not to endure a single hardship on the journey. When night came they were to lie in beds whose soft embrace makes sleep a luxury—and in the day time the velvet cushions of their seats were to be made deeper still by pillows—and they were to spend a delightful part of their time in the gilded and glittering dining car, where every dainty that ever tickled the palate is enticingly served—in short, they were to have on the trip all the comforts of home—and of the best kind of home.

I stood there and watched them pass out of sight while my soul was consumed with envy. But I derived some consolation out of resolving that sometime I, too, would see California, and I promised myself that if I ever did go there it be over the Santa Fe.

"JOHNNY DRUMMER."

Five-Eyed Bees.

The eyes of an animal can only work together when they can be brought to bear upon an object at the same time; so that, as a rule, the eyes of a fish must work more or less independently. This is sometimes also the case when the eyes can co-operate, as anyone who watches a place or other flat fish in an aquarium will soon discover.

Many animals possess more than two eyes, which do not act together. A leech, for example, has ten eyes on the top of its head, which do not work in concert, and a kind of marine worm has two eyes on the head, and a row down each side of the body. Some lizards have an extra eye on the top of the head, which does not act with the other two. A bee or wasp has two large, compound eyes, which possibly help each other, and are used for near vision, and also three little simple eyes on the top of the head, which are employed for seeing things a long way off.

Mr. W. W. Denslow, whose Christmas books for children have attained such tremendous popularity, has departed from his usual style this year. Instead of bringing out one large volume of his clever work, he has brought out 12 small books. The first series consists of old time favorites like "The House That Jack Built," "Old Mother Hubbard," etc. His own creations consist of "The Zoo," "The One-Ring Circus," "Humpty-Dumpty," etc. The G. W. Dillingham Co., New York.

"Mr. Salt," recently published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is the latest novel from the pen of Mr. Will Payne. This is a story of Chicago business life with a love element attached. The principals are Mr. Salt, magnate, and his stenographer, and the scene of action, the Chicago Board of Trade. This work should prove of special interest to the readers of his native state.

An interesting Christmas book for children, just published by The G. W. Dillingham Co., is "Mr. Sharp-tooth," by Joe Kerr, with illustrations by Joseph H. Porteus. The story describes the adventures of a wolf, and the text and pictures are clever.

One of the scientists announces that religion is a disease. Sometimes science also seems to be merely a mental disorder.

James J. Corbett states that he needs a year's rest. Make it ten years, Mr. Corbett; make it ten!

Sirius, the Star of Bethlehem

Theory of Profs. Forbes and Servis Refuted—Kepler's Hypothesis Untenable—Star in the East Must Have Been a Magian Star—Were the Magi, or Wise Men, Keltic Druids?

By Rev. F. P. Duffy, M. D., Secretary of the American Church Bible Institute.

The Star of Bethlehem is a theme of wondrous power. It has fascinated sages of the East and philosophers of the West. It has been discussed these nineteen hundred years by men of varying minds with a freshness that never fails. It excites a glow of fervid love in the breast of the saint. It kindles the dying embers of hope in the soul of the sinner. It is the ray of Heaven's own light to the afflicted. It beckons the prodigal back to the Father's home. It gives strength to the living. It brings peace to the dying.

But though a mystery of awe to angels, it is a Symbol of Love Divine to men. As such it cannot fail to profoundly interest every intelligent inquirer after truth. That we may the better understand the subject and more thoroughly appreciate the ways of God with man, I propose to treat the subject under the following heads:

1. The star was a real, true, bona fide star—not a mere temporary miraculous creation for the specific purpose.

It is allowed by all authorities that the Magi, or Wise Men, were learned. They would, therefore, make use of words and terms with discrimination. But not only were they learned, they were astronomers. Hence, when they used an astronomical term, they would use the appropriate word or phrase descriptive of the object referred to. They use the word "aster," which means an ordinary and permanent star, not an extraordinary and temporary one.

Now, in the Bible star is used only in a twofold signification—literally or figuratively. In its figurative sense it

6. It was a fixed star—not erratic in its movements. The term "star" was used by the Wise Men. But they were skilled astronomers and knew the difference between a star, a planet, a comet or a meteor, for all of which there were distinct names. Hence planet, comet, meteor are ruled out by the word aster (star). And hence we conclude that the Star in the East was a fixed star.

7. It was a star in the sign Pisces of the zodiac—the Sign of Judea. This is an important factor. Among the ancients there was a part of the heavens called the zodiac. It was a belt encircling the heavens on each side of the ecliptic, or apparent path of the sun among the stars, within which the larger planets always remain. It extended to eight degrees on either side of the ecliptic. It was divided into twelve parts called the Signs of the Zodiac. The different countries of the earth were divided among the twelve signs. Judea belonged to the sign pisces, the twelfth. The Magi, like all other astrologers or astronomers, believed in that division.

So far we have traced some of the necessary conditions of the star. Let us now try and discover the star that fulfills these conditions. In doing so we shall briefly discuss the different theories put forth and held by different people, some of them men of great eminence in their own particular sphere. We shall also show the untenableness of the different hypotheses.

I—The star was not an angel. No less a father of the church than Theophylact held this view. He believed it was an angelic apparition. No doubt

seen, the Star of Bethlehem had a periodic time, which must necessarily have corresponded with "the fullness of time." But the periodic times of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn are all known and are of short duration. Even if we apply the periodic time to the conjunctions of the planets the objection still holds good. The times of the conjunctions are known and are comparatively short. So that attractive as is the theory of Kepler, we must dismiss it, and look elsewhere.

There is one star which fulfills all the conditions. (a) It was in an especial sense the Magi's star. (b) It has a periodic time. (c) Its revolution is of indefinite length. (d) It was in the sign Pisces at the birth of our Lord. (e) I believe we can find a peculiarity by which it could be called "His Star." That star was Sirius, the brightest in the firmament of heaven.

Before we can arrive at our final conclusion it is necessary to learn something about the Wise Men, or Magi. Who were the Magi? Where did they come from?

The etymology of the word Magi is involved in much doubt. It is generally supposed to be primarily a Persian word, but the Persian is only a form of the original. Our word Magus, of which Magi is the plural, is but the Latin rendering of the Greek Magos, the Persian of which is probably Maz. Maz is cognate to Maj in Major, Mag in Magnus and Meg in Megas (Rawlinson). "It is an intensive and means much or all." In Ahura-Maz-da, Persian name for God, it means the all wise or all powerful.

It is clear, however, that the Persians borrowed the word, as they as-

soir go Hierusalem," which shows the Irish belief that the Druids were Magians.

It is a matter of history that part of the movement of the race returned by the valley of the Danube and settled in Asia Minor. They prefixed their own name to Asia, and called their abode Gael-Asia, or Galatia, as it came to be spelled.

Whether the Druids or Magi to whom the Star of Bethlehem appeared were residents of Ireland, Scythia, or Galatia is immaterial, for they were all the same Gaelic race. Having, as I hope, made it clear that it was the Gaelic priests or Druids that the star of Bethlehem appeared, let us go back to primitive times, when Magism was incorporated with Zoroastrianism.

Besides Ahura-Mazda there were the Amesha-Spentas, or "the Immortal Holy Ones." There was a third class lower than the Amesha-Spentas. Among this class were Mithra and Tistrya. Mithra was the spirit of light, or the sun. Tistrya was the spirit of the brightest star in the firmament, or Sirius. Ultimately Mithra became associated with Ahura-Mazda and placed almost on an equality with him. So we may exclude Mithra from our calculations. Tistrya, next to the Divinity, became the object of the Magi's reverence. Sirius was his star, and thus became to the Magi "the star."

Balaam, the Rab-Mag, Chief Magian, or Arch Druid of his time, was a prophet like Iarbelon of the Gaels. In his prophecy, which still lives, he uttered, under the inspiration of Jeho-

Public sympathy should go out in one large enveloping wad to that unfortunate citizen who is asking for a divorce because his marriage was consummated at a time when he was ill in bed and unconscious. There is surely sufficient ground for compassion in the average case where the man contracts matrimony with a full knowledge of all the circumstances.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of Defiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

The man who spends much of his time boasting about his ancestors may be sure that his descendants won't spend much of their time boasting about him.

W. T. Stead's proposed sociological paper will be no more of an innovation than the publisher himself should he really become an "optimist of optimists."

Dealers say that as soon as a customer tries Defiance Starch it is impossible to sell them any other cold water starch. It can be used cold or boiled.

Missouri has adopted the red geranium as the queen of its floral kingdom. The mule is still the undisputed monarch of the animal kingdom.

The well earned reputation and increasing popularity of the Lewis' "Single Binder," straight 5c cigar, is due to the maintained high quality and appreciation of the smoker. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

England wants Tibet, though it is almost as fertile and quite as cold as the top of Pike's Peak.

Eat sparingly of terrapin. They are quoted in the eastern markets at \$100 a dozen.

Any one can dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYE; no experience required.

Commission men say there is no corner on eggs. There ought not to be.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYCE, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 18, 1904.

Sometimes a weakness is more disastrous than sin.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Cold coffee is exhibit I in many a divorce suit.

For the real good old buckwheat flavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat and don't forget the name.

The Japanese diet will not include vodka.



means a king or other civil ruler, an ecclesiastical teacher, and perhaps an angel. It is not used in its metaphorical sense here. Therefore it means a real star.

2. It was a star in motion—it changed its position in the heavens. Motion is characteristic of all the heavenly bodies; and the words of the sacred narrative are, "The star went before them till it came." When first they saw the star it occupied a particular spot in the sky. Now, however, it has a different position, not relatively because of the change in the field of observation, but absolutely by change of location in the heavens. No doubt the motion was a movement in its orbit. This will appear more plainly from our next proposition.

3. It was a star that had an asters-tice—it stood at a particular point in the sky above them. The statement is very distinct: "It came and stood over where the young child was."

4. It was a star that moved in an orbit—it had a periodic time. This is a most remarkable statement. We are told that Herod privately learned of the Magi "what time the star appeared." The margin of the Revised Version gives us a better, because a more correct translation of the phrase; it is, "The time of the star that appeared." But the literal rendering is "the time of the appearing star."

5. It was a star that had a relative position in the sky—it was in the east. Assuming that the correct rendering of "anatole" is "in the east," then it has reference to that particular part of the heavens to the east of the observer. The observers, therefore, must have been west of Jerusalem. This is a point to be borne in mind, as we shall have to refer to it more particularly later on. The conclusion here arrived at is contrary to the generally received opinion. As far as I am aware, it is universally held that the Magi were resident or located in the east at the time the star appeared to them. Yet according to the plain terms of the statement, they must have been located in the west. Anatole means (1) the rising of the heavenly bodies from the horizon; (2) the dawn or day-spring; (3) the east or Orient. Whichever meaning you adopt the beholder must have been west of the star. The star must have pointed to or been at Jerusalem when first observed by the Wise Men. Therefore the Wise Men must have been west of Jerusalem.

angels were sent on messages from Heaven to men, and the Angel Gabriel was used in the Annunciation. But the angelic vision would disappear with the accomplishment of the object. Not so the star; it remained.

II—The star was not a meteor. This view has been largely held. It is asserted that some kind of meteoric phenomenon would best meet the necessities of the case. But any meteor drawn to the earth would either be consumed by the atmospheric friction or else would fall to the ground and become extinguished. Its appearance would be almost momentary.

III—The star was not a comet. One of the greatest fathers of the church, Oregon, held this view. But not all the weight of Oregon's great scholarship could obtain credence for such a belief. Just recently this theory of a comet has been revived, unconsciously, however, that Oregon was the father of it. Prof. David Forbes in England and Prof. Servis in America both claimed to have identified the Star of Bethlehem with Halley's comet. At the time I refuted the theory in an article that appeared in the Chicago Evening Post, April 11, 1903.

IV—The star was not a conjunction of planets. This is the most feasible as well as fascinating theory. It is that of the great astronomer, Kepler. He calculated that there was a conjunction of Mars and Jupiter on the night of Dec. 25 in the year of Rome 747. Next year Saturn joined Mars and Jupiter, and according to Dean Alford, the eminent commentator, the light of the three planets blended and appeared to the beholder as one light. What a beautiful illustration of Trinity in Unity—the lights of three planets blended into one light! Ideler confirmed Kepler's calculation as to the conjunction of the planets. Wieseler, who followed, makes the conjunction in A. U. C. 750, the year of the Nativity now agreed upon by the learned. It is remarkable too that the conjunction of the planets took place in the sign pisces, the Sign of Judea. This theory is also free from the objections above referred to.

But beautiful as is the theory, Biblical conditions compel us to reject it. Christ's birth took place, according to St. Paul, in "the fullness of time." This fullness of time is an astronomical expression meaning the completion of a cycle, or the revolution of a sphere in its orbit. That cycle, or revolution, occupied thousands of years in its completion. As we have

simulated the priesthood, from the Medians, and the Medians received it from the Accadians, who inhabited the country afterwards called Babylonia. The Accadians were the "Highlanders" who descended from the mountainous region of Elam" (Sayce).

The statement of the evangelist, "There came wise men from the east to Jerusalem," may seem to militate against this view, but in reality it strengthens it. The phrase is apo anatole, "from the east." Apo is a preposition of severance. It means "far from," when motion is excluded, as in this instance. (See Liddell & Scott, Greek Dictionary.) Its relation is to something external. Had the Magi lived in the east the preposition used would be "ek." Apo "marks in strictness the separation of objects externally; not in or within another, for in respect to such ek is used." (Robinson: Lexicon of the New Testament). Indeed apo not infrequently has the force of negation, and equals a not. Apo anatole, therefore, excludes every part of the east as the residence of the Magi.

The Irish claim to be descended from Magog, the grandson of Noah. They originally came from Scythia. Their language belongs to the Scythic tongue or stock of languages, which connects them with the ancient Accadians. This is the same stock and race to which we traced the Magi. The original country of the Magi and Gael is the same.

It is well known that the Irish were some centuries ago known as Scots. Scot comes from Scuit, and this is the Irish for Scythia. The Greek vocalization of Scuit was Skuthes, and later Skotos. (See Keating's History of Ireland and the Century Dictionary.) From Scuit comes "Scut," a term of derision, referring to the short garment or kelt of the Scot (Irish).

In the seventh century before Christ the Greeks came in contact with a race "whom they called Scythians. An exact form of the name was Scoloti. Herodotus and Hippocrates clearly distinguish the Scolots, or true Scythians, from all their neighbors. (Encyclopaedia Britannica.) It will be seen at a glance that Sco(lo)ts is but a different linguistic way of spelling Scot or Scuit.

The Irish word Druid means wisdom or Magian. It is worthy of record that the Irish Scriptures render "there came wise men from the east" by "there came Druids from the east." The Irish words are: "Draioch o naird

vah, "The star shall come out of Jacob." Sirius was "the star" to all the Magians. The stars symbolized kings or rulers. He whom Sirius symbolized, therefore, would be greatest of all kings.

If we could connect Sirius in any way with Jacob at the time of the Nativity there could be no question as to the star of Bethlehem. And we can do it. The twelfth sign of the Zodiac was Pisces. And Pisces was the Sign of Palestine, or Jacob, or land of Judea. That part of the heavens known as Pisces presented a most remarkable spectacle at the time of the Nativity. There the splendor of the heavens appeared to culminate. The sun seemed to shine with a deeper effulgence. Meteors, precursors of some mighty event, flashed athwart the sky. Comets shot from out the darkness of space and illuminated the sign with their fiery flow. Mars and Jupiter and Saturn halted in their orbits to focus their lights into one mighty blaze in Pisces. And wondrous sight! The star—the Magians' Star—his star—Sirius!—enters Pisces, and is now in Jacob!

This wondrous event occurred in B. C. 5. The hellacal rising of Sirius took place on the same day in four successive years, the fifth, fourth, third and second B. C. There is something most remarkable about this hellacal rising. It is on the same day. But sameness is unity. It thus symbolizes the Unity of the Deity. Then, assuming that B. C. 4 is the correct year of the Nativity, which scholars assert, there was one year before the birth and three after it. In the symbolism of numbers one is Unity and three Trinity. But the one year before birth signified the past revelation of God, or unity of the Deity. The three years after the birth symbolized the new revelation, the Trinity of Persons. Lastly unity and trinity (one year + three years) equal the complete and perfect number four, the years that Sirius may be said to have remained in Pisces. This symbolism occurs with the rising of Sirius, which signified the rising of the Light of the World. It was as if, whilst heaven's arches rang with the angels' loud acclaim, Sirius flashed through space, "Arise! Shine! For thy light is come!"

Ravenswood, Chicago, Feast of the Nativity, 1903.

Copyright, 1903, by F. P. Duffy.



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medicine."—MRS. MAY HAULE, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and 50 cents.

CANCER No Knife, Pain or Puncture. CURED AT HOME. MASON Cancer Institute, 120 W. 42d St., New York.

IF YOUR LOCAL SEEDSMAN DOES NOT CARRY BRILL'S LONG ISLAND CASEBERRY SEEDS, send for a price list and get the very best. 75c per 100. BRILL, Seed Grower, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.



Mrs. G. W. Fooks of Salisbury, Md., wife of G. W. Fooks, sheriff of Wilcom County, says: "I suffered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. I felt tired and weak, was short of breath and was troubled with bloating after eating, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doan's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared and later all the other symptoms left me."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Forcing Plants to Bloom.

The method of forcing flowers by putting the plants, for example, lilacs, under chloroform or ether for a time to arrest the sap, and then placing them in a hothouse to bloom, is coming into use in Germany, and a French grower, M. Aynard, of Montpellier, has made a striking experiment which proves its efficacy, says the London Globe. A budding lilac was put under fumes of ether, with the exception of some boughs protected by glass tubes from the anaesthetic. On placing it in the forcing house it soon burst into bloom, all but the protected boughs, which remained in the bud. The experiment can be made with budding twigs of the willow cut from the tree and kept in water. Etherized twigs produce catkins, while the others continue in the bud.

The College Yell Has Its Use.

It is doubtful whether the army of any country on earth could fight its hardest were there no flags to symbolize their cause, no drums and bugles to speak for it again and again. Just so the students of a college are held together, are reminded of their duty to the institution of their character of students, by the fluttering of the streamers, blue, crimson, orange and black, olive and blue, whichever the case may be; the tooting of the horns and the stentorian recitation—swelled by the throat of each of them—of that peculiarly un-literary and unmusical composition, the college yell.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. West & Texas, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walbridge, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Smart Theater Cloats.

A beautiful theater cloak is of old rose cloth lined with ivory satin and trimmed with chinchilla and held together by rose colored silk cord and tassels. Another smart coat of ivory white plush has a pale yellow satin lining, full sleeves with lace frills and a row of cameo buttons on either side.

Feet Comfortable Ever Since.

"I suffered for years with my feet. A friend recommended ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and my feet have been entirely comfortable ever since. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE is certainly a godsend to me. Wm. L. Swormstedt, Washington, D. C." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Prof. Marshall L. Perrin of Boston university tells the school teachers: "As a people we are not thrifty. This is shown by our neglect to use cigar holders." Evidently Prof. Perrin is more a joker than he is a smoker.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

It is not true that Dowle sent a Thanksgiving turkey to each of the New York reporters who were assigned to his Madison square garden meetings.

Quit Coughing. Why cough, when for 25c and this notice you get 25 doses of an absolutely guaranteed cough cure in tablet form, postpaid. DR. SKIRVIN CO., LA CROSSE, WIS. (W. N. U.)

A Springfield man has invented a machine for weaving cloth from wire. Does this mean that at last the small boy is to have clothing that he can not wear out?

Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.

Six couples were married in two hours by one Boston minister. It looks as if the ministers were doing their best to keep up with the divorce courts.

There is plenty of money in the market. Yes, of course, but it is harder to find than an active baby flea on a trick dog turning somersaults.

William Astor Chanler has shown that he is not afraid to tackle any matrimonial proposition.

To err is human. To jump on others when they err is human, also.

Mrs. Austin's Quick raising buckwheat makes tender, crispy, brown cakes. Your grocer can tell you all about it.

Conscience is condensed character.

WAGE SYSTEM TO PASS AWAY

Present Method to Be Replaced by Co-operation and Profit-Sharing.

ALL WILL FIND THEIR LEVEL

Carroll D. Wright Says Those Who Show Ability Will Advance, While Mediocre and Poorer Workmen Will Suffer No Injury.

Philadelphia dispatch: "The wage system will pass away. In its stead, I believe, there will come a system which will be composed of the profit-sharing and the co-operation ideas. The great labor question means the struggle of humanity for a higher standard of life. The employer must consider his employee, as well as the stockholder, as an investor."

These words were contained in an address upon "The Wage Question," made by Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, before the Society of Ethical Culture of this city.

Of scarcely less interest than his prediction of a new labor system was Mr. Wright's approval of a plan to insure labor against incapacity resulting from accident, illness or advancing age. The German idea was quoted, under which the employer pays one-fourth the cost of a sick and death benefit policy, the employee one-fourth and the government one-half.

Must Be Considered. "England," said Mr. Wright, "has taken up this question, and we of the United States are steadily approaching it."

"Capital charges to the consumer the depreciation of property and machinery. Why should not the depreciation of labor's machinery, its hands, its brains, its body, be included in the final cost?"

"We see in every progressive community that the demand of the workmen is no longer for a wage sufficient to enable him to keep body and soul together. Labor has been taught to feel that it is a social as well as an economic power in the community and this educating process has gone on until the demand of labor is for a reasonable margin beyond that fixed by the iron law of wages."

System is Inequitable. "The wage system will pass away. It is, as has been shown, unsatisfactory in many of its applications. It depends too largely for its equities upon the generosity and great mindedness of employers. That there are many such who would scorn to influence the votes or actions of their employees, and who would be incapable of taking petty or great advantage of their workmen is happily true. That there are others, however, who make use of these opportunities proves the weakness of the system and argues for a greater measure of independence for those who labor."

"The system that will take the place of that under which mere wages are paid probably will be composed of the profit-sharing and co-operative plans. The work-people will then acquire the interest of investors, the more capable will rise to their opportunities and the less worthy will find their level."

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORT

WHEAT.
Chicago—No. 2 red, 84¢85¢.
New York—No. 2 red, 83¢.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 81¢.
Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 72¢73¢.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 81¢82¢.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 81¢.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 80¢.
CORN.
Chicago—No. 2, 42¢.
New York—No. 2, 41¢42¢.
St. Louis—No. 2, 40¢.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 39¢39½¢.
Peoria—No. 2, 42¢.
OATS.
Chicago—Standard, 37¢.
New York—No. 2, 41¢42¢.
St. Louis—No. 2, 36¢.
Kansas City—No. 2 white, 36¢38¢.
CATTLE.
Chicago—\$1.75¢.
St. Louis—\$2.20¢.
Kansas City—\$1.60¢.
Omaha—\$1.50¢.
HOGS.
Chicago—\$4.10¢.
St. Louis—\$4.20¢.
Kansas City—\$4.40¢.
Omaha—\$3.20¢.
SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Chicago—\$2.65¢.
Kansas City—\$2.75¢.
St. Louis—\$2.65¢.
Omaha—\$2.65¢.

Stork Visits Theater.

Kankakee, Ill., special: A feature not down on the program took place at the opera house here. The stork visited the place and left a bouncing baby for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knight. The curtain had just gone down on "The Fatal Wedding," in which Mrs. Knight appeared as the leading lady, when the stork appeared.

Double Sentence for Murder.

Pittsfield, Ill., special: Fred Mink, the assassin of his stepmother and Newton Harris last June, pleaded guilty in the Circuit court in this city and was given a life sentence on the first count and ninety-nine years on the second by Judge Higbee.

Veteran Drinks Liniment.

Quincy, Ill., dispatch: Joseph Dickey, aged 70, an inmate of the Soldiers' home, drank liniment, which he mistook for cough medicine, and died an hour afterward. Dickey was admitted to the home from Alton, Ill.

Brazilian Reciprocity.

Rio Janeiro cable: The chamber of deputies has approved an amendment authorizing a 40 per cent reduction of duties on products from countries admitting coffee from Brazil free.

City Hermits.
A big city like New York has all sorts of people, as well as all kinds of races, in it, says the New York Mail and Express. Every now and then it finds it has among its inhabitants the most curious sort of denizens that a big city could have—a hermit. Unlike its village characters, its Deverys and "Little Judge Duffeys" and "Original Cohens," who are known and numbered, New York never hears of its hermits until death sends them to their account. It lost one such recently when a widow of 86 passed away in a squalid little cottage in upper Second avenue, leaving a fortune that may approximate half a million dollars. Few knew her, or even ever saw her, except the old man who used to collect her rents and run her errands, and who, singularly enough, was found dying of apoplexy at about the same time she was discovered dead.

What was the story behind that quarter of a century of seclusion the world does not know. But it credits it to the account of a truth as old as great cities, that in a city he who wills it can make for himself a solitude as profound as the desert's.

Well Remembered.
Valley City, N. Dak., Dec. 14.—Two years ago Mrs. Matilda M. Boucher of this place suffered a great deal with a dizziness in her head. She was cured of this by a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and has not been troubled since.

Shortly afterwards she had a bad bilious attack, and for this she used Diamond Dinner Pills and was completely cured in a short time.

In January, 1903, she had an attack of Sciatica, of which she says:

"I was almost helpless with the Sciatica, but remembering what Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills had done for me before, I commenced a treatment of these medicines and in three weeks I was completely restored to health. I have great faith in these medicines, for they have been of so much benefit to me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are very popular in Barnes County, having made a great many splendid cures of Sciatica, Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles. Many families use no other medicine.

Inquisitive Birds.

Of the birds undoubtedly the blue jays have the most inquisitiveness. And they are the most noisy in expressing it; although crows will hold a close second place, if not fully the equal. How the jays screeched and whistled and called—a confusion of all the sounds of jaydom—near my home recently! More than a dozen darted into a small evergreen tree on the lawn. People came from several houses in the vicinity, all curious to know "what is the matter with the birds?" It seemed to be a "want to know" on both sides. The jays had discovered a cat walking meekly along by the fence in the low shrubbery near and under the spruce tree. There was no nest in the vicinity, and so far as could be ascertained, the cat had not attacked the jays. But what a pandemonium of jay jargon over one meek-looking, quiet cat! The jays outdid themselves and called out nearly all the occupants of the many houses on that street.—St. Nicholas.

Fortune's Favor Sufficient.

"What do we want with gold and precious stones?" said the proud young mother, gazing fondly upon the baby. "This is fortune enough for us."

"Huh!" grunted the father, who had been walking the floor nearly all night. "I'm glad fortune didn't knock twice at our door."

One of Houghton & Mifflin's recent publications, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, is receiving much favorable comment and is a book for which one is inclined to express personal gratitude to the author. It is full of delicious humor and holds an appeal too simple and too direct to be resisted. Of all the children of Mrs. Wiggin's brain, the most laughable and the most lovable is Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

The New York court which has compelled a widow to carry out the provisions of her husband's will and build him a costly monument, notwithstanding her showing that to do so would leave her penniless, fully sustains the opinion of the late Mr. Bumble that the law is "a ass."

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

Mrs. Harriet Bean is a candidate for membership on the Boston school board. If she is defeated it will have to be finally conceded that there is nothing in a name.

Sensible Housekeepers

will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

It has been discovered that glasses improve the aim of the German army marksmen. It would seem that a great deal must depend upon what is in the glasses.

An Eastern debating club is unable to decide the problem: "Is hard cider a soft drink?" Probably the debaters are not sufficiently filled with the subject.

With 75,000 Grand Army veterans in line, the parade in Boston August 16 next year will be a stirring spectacle.

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

The fat is made fatter by fattery.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY ENCORES PE-RU-NA.

Pe-ru-na Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen: "I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has taken Pe-ru-na and I believe with good effect." W. S. SCHLEY.—Washington, D. C.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, one of the foremost notable heroes of the Nineteenth Century. A name that starts terror in the heart of every Spaniard. A man of steady nerve, clear head, undaunted courage and prompt decision.

Approached by a friend recently, his opinion was asked as to the efficacy of Peru-na, the national catarrh remedy. Without the slightest hesitation he gave this remedy his endorsement. It appeared on later conversation that Peru-na has been used in his family, where it is a favorite remedy.

Such endorsements serve to indicate the wonderful hold that Peru-na has upon the minds of the American people. It is out of the question that so great and famous a man as Admiral Schley could have any other reason for giving his endorsement to Peru-na than his positive conviction that the remedy is all that he says it is.

The fact is that Peru-na has overcome all

opposition and has won its way to the hearts of the people. The natural timidity which so many people have felt about giving endorsements to any remedy is giving way. Gratitude and a desire to help others has inspired thousands of people to give public testimonials for Peru-na who heretofore would not have consented to such publicity.

Never before in the annals of medicine has it happened that so many men of national and international reputation have been willing to give unqualified and public endorsements to a proprietary remedy. No amount of advertising could have accomplished such a result. Peru-na has won on its own merits. Peru-na cures catarrh of whatever phase or location in the human body. That is why it receives so many notable and unique endorsements.

Address The Peru-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free literature on catarrh.

Ask Your Druggist for free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1904.



WHEN PAIN AND ANGUISH WRING THE BROW, A MINSTERING ANGEL THOU: BROMO-SALTZ 10¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE.

GOLD CURE

Do you know that a cold cannot exist if the bowels are thoroughly cleansed and active?

Dr. Caldwell's (PATENT) Syrup Pepsin Is the best medicine for a cold. It will cure the youngest child or oldest sufferer. Try it. 50c and \$1.00 at your druggists. PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Wisdom Soap

(Granulated) "Soap that sells to clean, Must clean to sell." Wisdom does the same work at one-half the cost of any bar soap.

All Grocers

BIG GOLD MINE!

Buy some shares at 30c in the Franchomme Gold Mine before January 25th. We predict they will be worth \$10.00 each when our new machinery starts. Write us for proofs. Address "FRUD HOMME," 532 Stinson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAY LIFE FREE

16 Views of Atlantic City at its best mailed to anyone sending us name and address of two or more friends who are suffering from Catarrh. J. C. RICEY & CO., 514 WALNUT ST., PHILA.

Adapted with care from Thompson's Eye Water

DRESSING, CHOKING ASTHMA. DR. REED'S ASTHMA REMEDY CURES OR MONEY RETURNED. \$2.00 a Bottle; 3 Bottles for \$5.00. REED REMEDY CO., Rockford, Ill.

DRESSED POULTRY WANTED. GEO. C. CALLAHAN & CO. 217 SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO. WRITE FOR PRICES AND TAGES.

REAL ESTATE.

FORT BEND COUNTY is in the heart of the rice, cotton, cane, oats and corn belt of the Texas country. I have good land, improved and unimproved, for sale cheap, in large and small tracts, on easy terms, with cash balance time, at fair rate of interest, a fine rice canal proposition to offer, so come to Texas. Address H. H. AYLER, Orchard, Texas.

FARMS FOR SALE in Decatur, Norton and Phillips Counties in Kansas. We are in the best and healthiest climate. Fine bargains to offer on easy terms. Write for list today, this ad may not appear in your paper again. Don't be a renter, with your nose on the grindstone. Get a home while you can; such opportunities won't last always. D. W. GRANT, Almena, Kansas.

All About Arkansas: Fruit Farms, Agricultural Real Estate Dept. Robt Dawson, Fort Smith, Ark.

Farm Bargins, Maryland and Virginia, near Washington; easy terms; mild climate; splendid market; farmers getting rich; catalogue. Soule, Washington, D. C.

BARGAINS IN FARM LANDS, and special properties near Norfolk City, Va. Some are beautifully located on salt water (which abounds in crabs, fish and oysters), which are suitable for truck, dairy or poultry raising. Others are large and suitable for stock, grain and grass. One tract of 2,500 acres, fronting 2 1/2 miles on the Chesapeake Bay, with fisheries, water power, etc., etc., for \$500 per acre, a whole party tract of 300 acres of this is cleared; good dwellings and a large amount of timber; trrolley line through this property; price \$500 per acre, a whole party tract of 30 acres, all cleared; good water frontage; 3 barns, small dwelling; front 1/2 of a mile on a shell road; 3 miles from Norfolk, by land or water; Price \$50, 30 miles. Also hunting preserves. Liberal terms arranged on all. For further information, write H. C. HOGGARD & CO., 36 Bank St., Norfolk, Va.

THRIFTY FARMERS are invited to settle in the state of Maryland, where they will find a delightful and healthy climate, first-class markets for their products and plenty of land at reasonable prices. Map and descriptive pamphlets will be sent free on application to H. BADENHOOP, Sec'y State Board of Immigration, BALTIMORE, MD.

300-Acre FARM FOR SALE—rolling; good house, large barn, orchard; 2 miles of R.R.; in Washington Co., Iowa. Terms, \$4 cash, bal. time to suit. Belongs to non-resident; must be sold. Price \$500 per acre, a whole party tract of 300 acres, all cleared; good water frontage; 3 barns, small dwelling; front 1/2 of a mile on a shell road; 3 miles from Norfolk, by land or water; Price \$50, 30 miles. Also hunting preserves. Liberal terms arranged on all. For further information, write H. C. HOGGARD & CO., 36 Bank St., Norfolk, Va.

HERE IS A SNAP!

500 ACRES—100 Acres in same nice pasture; balance under the plow. A good house built in 1896, well painted; a good barn; stock scales; all under fence; has a living spring; a good well at the house; close to church and school; is on rural mail and telephone route. A splendid stock and grain farm, and a bargain at \$400 per acre. Write to JOHN W. CARPENTER, 11 Soliver, Mo.

FRANK L. HALL LAND CO. 109-10 Crocker Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

DOLLAR WHEAT

If you want a farm in the "dollar wheat belt" write for our booklet "LAND WEALTH," giving descriptions of the finest land in the west. If you want to sell your land we obtain highest prices for it. Our booklet "How to Sell" is free. Don't buy or sell land till you see us.

Varland Land & Inv. Co. ST. PAUL, MINN.

50,000 AMERICANS WERE WELCOMED TO Western Canada

DURING LAST YEAR. They are settled and settling on the Grain and Grazing Lands, and are prosperous and satisfied. Sir Wilfrid Laurier recently said: "A new star has risen on the horizon, and it is toward it that every immigrant who leaves the land of his ancestors to come and seek a home for himself now turns his gaze"—Canada. There is

Room for Millions.

FREE Homesteads given away. Schools, Churches, Railways, Markets, Climate, everything to be desired. For a descriptive Atlas and other information, apply to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or authorized Canadian Government Agent—C. J. Broughton, No. 430 Quincy Building, Chicago, Ill.; T. O. Corrie, Room 12, Callahan Building, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. J. McInnes, No. 6 Avenue Tower Block, Detroit, Mich.

CAPSICUM VASELINE

(PUT UP IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES) A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The painkilling and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Price 15 cents, at all druggists or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 17 State Street, New York City



BRUNSWICK'S EASYBRIGHT SAVES LABOR AND HEALTH; MAKES HOUSEWORK EASY. ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED.

Cleans and polishes Silverware, Gold, Nickel, Tinware and all other metals equal to new. Cleans and polishes Furniture, Pianos and all varnished or painted woodwork and restores the lustre; keeps floors and tables white; cleans all cloth fabrics, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, gloves and wearing apparel. Used in the general washing, it whitens your clothes, removes all stains and makes washing easy. Contains no acid, lye or grit. Harms nothing; helps everything. Indorsed by the United States Government Navy Department. Used extensively throughout the world. No housewife can afford to be without BRUNSWICK'S EASYBRIGHT. Ask your dealer; they are supplied by jobbers, or send 15 cents for trial can, prepaid.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. CHICAGO, ILL.



We would have you buy Defiance Starch. It is an extract of what used to sit in the clothes when laundered. Most starches in time will rot the goods they are used to stiffen. They contain chemicals. Defiance Starch is absolutely pure. It gives new life to linen. It gives satisfaction or money back. It sells 16 ounces for 10 cents at all grocers. It is the very best. MANUFACTURED BY THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO. OMAHA - NEB.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, No. 51, 1903

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

PISO'S CURE FOR

CHOLERA WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS Best Cough Syrup, Croup Syrup, Whooping Cough Syrup, etc.

CONSUMPTION

BARRINGTON LOCAL NEWS NOTES

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
TRUSTEES:
JOHN C. PLAGGE.....HENRY DONLEA
SILAS ROBERTSON.....J. F. GIESKE
HERMAN SCHWEMM.....J. H. HATJE
CLERK.....L. H. BENNETT
TREASURER.....H. K. BROCKWAY
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
ATTORNEY.....GEO. W. SPUNNER
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA
SUPT. OF WATER WORKS.....WM. HAGER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1903.

Au Revoir.

With last week's issue of the Review ended our labors as local editor. In leaving the sanctum with its labors and cares, perplexities and petty annoyances, known only to myself, we can but say that it has also its bright side.

To patrons of the Review, many of whom have given us from time to time kindly assistance and words of encouragement, pleasant to remember; have extended to us many courtesies, that have been duly appreciated, have in fact, shown in many ways their recognition of our efforts to produce an original, local paper, we say from the depths of our heart God bless you all. If we have at any time, seemingly not appreciated your kindness blame the head rather than the heart.

To one and all with whom we have traveled the local field during the past three years and nine months we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All communications and items for publication heretofore addressed to the undersigned should hereafter be addressed to the Review.

CHAS. H. MORRISON.

For a box of choice up to date candy go to F. W. Stott's.

Revival meetings close Wednesday evening.

Charles Daus of Dundee was here on business Saturday.

The sleighing has been quite good during the week past.

The Deutschverein announced a dance New Years Eve.

The public schools close next Thursday for the holiday vacation.

Miss Norma Dolan is suffering with a severe attack of appendicitis.

Fancy oranges 30c per doz. Lemons 20c per doz. at Stott's remember.

Mrs. Albert Robertson and Miss Grace Otis visited in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. Nate of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh Tuesday.

The Court of Honor will install its newly elected officers at the first meeting in January.

For some accountable reason the Barrington amateur vocalist never loses his voice.

Have you noticed that a woman grows old about as gracefully as she climbs out of a hammock.

J. I. Sears will give his annual recital Dec. 28th at the M. E. church at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

Sunday and Monday the weather was of the old fashioned winter kind. Mercury dropped to 13 degrees below zero.

John W. White of Cullom, Ill., a former resident of this vicinity has been visiting Jerome Kingsley and family of late.

The Sunday school of the Barrington Center M. E. church will have Christmas exercises and tree Tuesday evening, December 22.

Lounsbury Lodge A. F. & A. M. installed officers Saturday evening. After the ceremonies refreshments were served and the members indulged in a smoker.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold their Christmas exercises and have a bountiful filled tree in the auditorium of the church, Thursday evening next.

George Schafer, who injured his foot by stepping on a nail several weeks ago, has received payment from the Modern Woodmen Accident Association for time lost while he was laid up.

An overheated stove pipe set fire to the contents of a clothes closet in the residence of Herman Garbisch Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished speedily but not until numerous articles of clothing were badly damaged.

Seventeen members of Barrington Odd Fellows lodge went to Wauconda last Friday evening to attend a meeting of the Fraternal Circle, organized by Palatine, Cary, Wauconda and Barrington lodges. The affair proved a very pleasant one.

The Rev. Charles Albert Fuessle, who returned from mission work in China last spring owing to illness, died Saturday at his home, 772 Bosworth avenue. The decedent was born in

Freeport, Ill., in 1874 and was educated in Chicago schools, going to China in 1901. A widow and small child survive. Funeral services were held Monday at 10 o'clock a. m. at North Ashland Ave. Evangelical church. Rev. Fuessle was known to many of the members of Salem church in this village.

We are in receipt of many letters from the little folks of this village and vicinity, addressed to Santa Claus in care of The Review. We regret our inability to publish the appeals this year. However we shall forward the appeals to Santa and it is our earnest wish that every one of our little friends receive what their order calls for.

"The Roses' Honeymoon," by John W. Bratton, is a new instrumental composition, by this popular composer which might be called a song without words. It somehow breathes the atmosphere of romance, roses and moonlight. The publishers M. Witmark and Sons expect it to make a success equal to Mr. Bratton's "In a Cosy Corner."

The Sears School of Music and Oratory desire to announce that the dramatic club being organized will be limited to twenty members. It is not intended to confine the membership of this club to the school as all who have dramatic ability or wish to take the work are invited to join. Any one desiring further information will apply to Mrs. Mae L. Spinner. The work will begin shortly after the first of the year.

The revival effort in progress in this village is attracting a large number of boys and girls who attend for one purpose only—that of curiosity. Revival meetings are held to advance the cause of religion, and should be devoid of all sensational features. If the promoters of those services would eliminate the anecdotes and highly-illustrated experiences from the program the boys and girls would remain away and the "disturbing element" be removed. Parents who allow their children to remain at revival or other religious services until 10 o'clock at night and subject to the excitement are doing the children injustice and sadly wanting in parental government.

The Thursday club was entertained this week at the magnificent home of Mrs. John Robertson on Main St. Nothing was spared to make each member comfortable and welcome the entire home being thrown open. The program was as usual a continuation of the discussion of Medieval Times continued this week to the art of the 15th century. The paper was read by Mrs. Howarth who took for her subject "The Very Old Town of Chester." After the program the club was dined in keeping with the commodious home of the hostess. Mrs. Sears, Mrs. George Comstock and Mrs. George Lytle were entertained as visiting friends. Twenty regular members were present. The club holds its next meeting on January 7th after the holidays at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawley.

A box of candy makes a nice Xmas present, go to F. W. Stott he will fix you out.

The Reason Why.

The evangelist conducting meetings here says that the village needs a religious government—or anti-saloon village board. Perhaps he recognizes the needs of the village better than those who reside here. The element of our population to whom the evangelist addressed the want ad, is the element controlling elections in this village. If an anti-religious government (which we doubt) is in control, who is to blame? The opportunity to drive the liquor traffic out of Barrington was afforded at the election held last spring. If the evangelist will examine the returns he will conclude that opponents to the saloon do not vote as they talk. Why? Because the bulk of taxation for village expenses is paid by money derived from saloon licenses.

250,000 FREE DINNERS

To be Served the Poor on Christmas by Salvation Army.

Turkey and cranberries, nuts, candy and oranges, dolls, toys, Christmas trees and Santa Claus; these are the subjects of greatest interest just now to almost every American boy and girl. Fathers and mothers are buying presents for Johnnie, Lennie and the baby that will make them dance for joy, while the mince pies and cakes and other goodies for the Christmas dinner are already being prepared. All are looking forward to Christmas as a time of rejoicing, of giving and receiving, of eating and drinking and making merry.

What a contrast to this "Merry Christmas" is the picture to be seen in the slums of any of our large cities. Sickness, misfortune, poverty, squalor want; children pinched with cold crying for bread; parents in despair because Christmas brings no joy to the hovel they call home; such is the condition in thousands of homes in our

cities even in these prosperous times.

Besides the great public dinners to which the poor are invited, the day before Christmas the Salvation Army proposes to distribute baskets of provisions to thousands of these homes in the large cities throughout the United States. Perhaps you can't give one of these baskets but you can help by dropping the price of a chicken or quart of cranberries into one of the Salvation Army's contribution boxes placed in the different stores, or by sending a donation to the Salvation Army, 394 State St., Chicago.

Last year the Salvation Army gave 250,000 free Christmas dinners to the poor of the United States.

Order of The Grand Orient.

This new order is prospering and promises to become very popular with those seeking mysteries of oriental customs. The work is of a character which impresses the pilgrim who enters upon the long though pleasant journey. The order will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall and work in the first degree.

The officers of the degree lodge for the ensuing year are:

G. O.—G. R. Hawley.
G. V. O.—Otto Rieke.
G. P.—Ed Rieke.
Prophet—S. J. Palmer.
G. H.—J. R. Moores.
G. P. K.—C. H. Morrison.
G. P. B.—George J. Hager.
G. S.—Edward Groff.
Captain of the Degree Team—J. F. Hollister.

All members of the order are commanded to be present at the conferring of the oriental degree next Wednesday evening.

Cole's Cough Cure is the ideal cough remedy. It is pleasant to take, the children like it and it is guaranteed to cure. Try it. 25 and 50c by all druggists.

Special Meetings.

Under the auspices of four churches, Methodist, Salem Evangelical, Baptist and Zion Evangelical, Evangelist Bulgin and Prof. Gates of Chicago have been conducting revival services during the past two weeks. The attendance has been fair, but not what the people interested in the movement hoped, or had a right to expect. The preaching of the evangelist has been of a high class and scriptural; like the Gospel itself, things have neither been said or "done in a corner," but an earnest and direct effort has been made to get men and women to accept the conditions of salvation by faith in Christ.

The singing of Prof. Gates has been very acceptable; and the large chorus choir back of him has added no little to the success of the work. The meetings will be continued until Wednesday evening of the coming week, and with the continual efforts and prayers of the Christian people it is the hope of all interested in the work that many will be added to the ranks of the saved.

W. H. TUTTLE.

Christmas Week Bargains.

C. F. HALL CO'S BARGAIN SALES.
Full size fascinators 15 cents; Fancy mixed candies 6c lb; 36x72 in. all wool reversible rug, fast colors, \$1.98; 50 in. electric seal boas 69c; Collarettes 98c and \$1.19; Good size, 4 wheeled wagon 25c, 2 wheeled 10c; Men's silk mufflers with quilted backs, 25c; 20-piece toy dinner sets 25c; Large iron toys 25c; Full-size sleds 25 and 49c; 12 in. fancy dressed dolls 25c; Special lamp purchase, three styles, beautifully decorated globes, 69c, 98c, \$1.49. Fancy decorated plates 10c; Men's all-silk neckties 5 and 10c. Sample Handkerchief Sale. All of Marshall Field & Co's sample handkerchiefs, men's and ladies'—5, 8, 10 and 15c, worth up to 25c; Men's 50c satin neckties 25c; Canvas leggings, 50 and 60c goods, 39c. Best roasted peanuts 10c lb; Ladies' fox scarf boas \$3.98; Men's silk and wool mufflers, lined, 19c; Full-size fringed towels 15c; 6 knives, 6 forks, heavily plated, packed in fancy box, \$1.39; Men's canvas coats with fur collar, \$1.29, actually cost \$2.25 to manufacture.

Bring your children down to see the toys and Christmas goods. You are welcome.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

A Woman's Complexion.

It is rank foolishness to attempt to remove sallowness or greasiness of the skin by the use of cosmetics, or "local" treatment, as advocated by the beauty "doctors." The only safe and sure way that a woman can improve her complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood which can only be accomplished by keeping the liver healthy and active. The liver is the seat of disease and blood pollution. Green's August Flower acts directly on the liver, cleanses and enriches the blood, purifies the complexion. It also cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness, and induces refreshing sleep. A single bottle of August Flower has been known to cure the most pronounced and distressing cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. New trial size bottle, 25 cents; regular size, 75 cents. At H. T. Abbott's, Barrington.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

[Continued from Page 1.]

ment them to look to Him for consolation who doeth all things the best, and be it further

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy be sent for publication.

BLANCHE CARR
GUSSIE OLMS—Committee.
ALMA E. ARPS

Charles L. Danielson.

Charles L. Danielson, an old resident of this place, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday morning.

He went to the barn and shortly after his daughter found him there in a chair in a dying condition. A physician was summoned but Mr. Danielson lived only a few moments. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Resolution of Condolence.

HALL OF PALATINE LODGE
No. 708, I.O.O.F.

WHEREAS, The Angel of death has called from our midst our Brother Henry Meyer, thereby depriving us of a faithful and loyal member and his family of a kind and generous husband and father

RESOLVED, That Palatine Lodge 708 I. O. O. F. deeply deplores its loss and that its members extend to the bereaved family of our deceased Brother their sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their dark hour of sorrow and affection.

RESOLVED, That as a tribute of respect to our departed Brother, our charter be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our record and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

ALBERT S. OLMS
J. M. KUEBLER—Committee.
G. H. ARPS

A wise mother always manages to have a box of Cole's Carboliclax handy. Children are always getting hurt and she knows there is nothing else so good for cuts and bruises. It quickly stops the pain of burns and scalds and heals without a scar. If it isn't Cole's it isn't Carboliclax. 25 and 50c by all druggists.

Cole's Laxative Liver Pills are Nature's cure for liver ills. If you are troubled with constipation or sick headaches try these perfect pills. Get Cole's. Sold by all druggists.

We are informed that Frank Donlea and Miss Bertha Jahnholtz were united in marriage by Father Quinn at Woodstock, Wednesday. Frank and his wife have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

The members of the Baptist Sunday school has arranged to hold their Christmas exercises Thursday evening Dec. 24. Santa Claus with his great ship-load of good things will be present to greet the children. A beautiful cantata which will include every child in the school will be given. This makes it very necessary that every scholar be present at Sunday school next Sunday at 11:45.

The following telephones have been added to the exchange of the Chicago Telephone Co. this week. Daniel F. Lamey store 2006, Elgin Joliet & Eastern Ry. 2011, H. J. Lageschulte residence 2014, G. W. Lageschulte residence 2074.

Mrs. Al. Hawley of Elgin is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Seebert.

Mrs. B. H. Sodt is visiting with her son Frank B. Sodt at Berwyn, Ill.

Excursion rates for the holiday via the North Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to points on the North Western system within 200 miles of selling station December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until and including January 4, 1904. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

For Sale—A three-quarter size violin, almost new, at one-half price. A nice Christmas gift. Willie Grunau, Barrington.

For Sale—Early yellow seed corn at 75 cents a bushel; a few barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, 50 cents up; 4 fine shepherd pups at your own price if taken at once. E. N. Gifford.

Managers Wanted; make \$200 per month. Arranging excursions. Write A. W. Watson, 1228—55 State St., Chicago.

For Sale Cheap—Good pair of bob sleds. I also offer choice residence lots cheap. F. J. Hawley.

I have opened a shoe shop in the McIntosh building on Station street. Repairing neatly and promptly done. 2t HENRY C. GREBE.

COLE'S COUGH CURE

ALWAYS CURES—CHILDREN LIKE IT.
Guaranteed—25c and 50c by all druggists.

HERE IS THE PLACE

to do your Christmas shopping as
Christmas Stock is Going Fast.

We still show a pretty assortment of

Chinaware, Such as Tea Sets, Fancy Plates, Cups and Saucers Vases, Etc., useful and appropriate gifts.

Books and Games and fancy articles all Christmas goods are marked at very low prices.

A Good Line of Table Linen marked at 45, 50 and 55 cents per yard. This is a bargain for Holiday shoppers. Also Fancy Towels at 10, 12½, 15 to 25 cents.

Tennis Flannel. We are making a special drive in Tennis flannel at 10 cents a yard.

Underwear. Men's, Ladies' and Children's underwear offered at big bargains. 25, 50, 75 cents a garment.

Fine Shoes. The new 1904 styles in Ladies' Dress Shoes \$3.00 a pair. Children's school shoes \$1.00, \$1.25 up.

DANIEL F. LAMEY,

The People's Store

Gives You the Best Bargains.

Sodt Bldg. Barrington



TIME

is up. Buy that watch now. See Williams about it. He is the very best authority on the subject and his assortment of goods and prices are correct.

Choice Grades

of Pure Food Products are what the people demand and expect. I make it a rule in buying to consider the wants of my customers and get the best on sale. It pays to buy the best.

Fresh, Smoked or Salt Meats

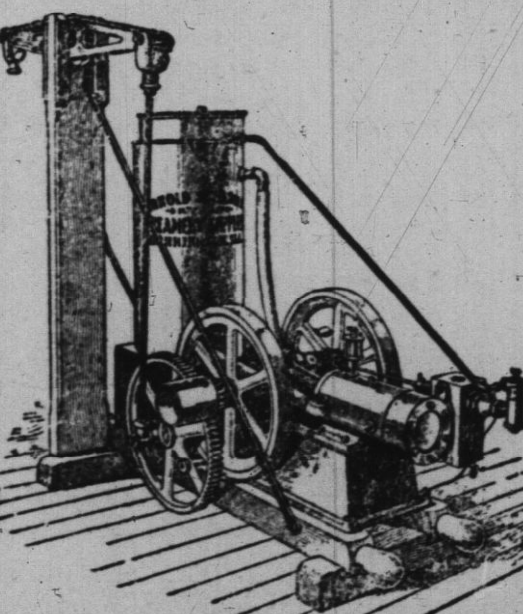
if you would practice economy and please your taste. Not only does this rule hold good as regards meats but also in reference to

Fruits, Canned Goods and Vegetables

you will find my assortment fresh and attractive. Consult your pocket book and let me meet your demands.

BEN NAEDLEN'S MARKET

"Barrington" Gas & Gasoline Engine



The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to 20 Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

Barrington, Illinois.

Dealers in

Shafting, Pulleys & Belting

Manufacturers of
Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.