

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 15. NO. 42.

BARRINGTON ILL., SATURDAY DECEMBER 29, 1900.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE LOCALS

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

A happy New Year.

Ehlert will hold another raffle Monday night.

Laundry called for and delivered by A. G. Smith.

The Mannerchor holds its dance next Tuesday night.

If you don't read THE REVIEW you don't get the news.

Harry Rea of Evanston is spending his vacation in Palatine.

Get your oysters, candies, figs and fruit cake at Handelman's.

Ralph Beutler has been confined to the house most of the week.

Hosea Sawyer has been home from Niles Center for the holidays.

A lot of good kindling wood for sale at Battermann, Ablemann & Ost's.

John Fink of Racine, Wis., spent Christmas with Palatine relatives.

Attend the watch night service at the Methodist church Monday night.

Uneeda Cigar. Handelman sells it and it is a good, fat cigar for 5 cents.

The bell of St. Paul's church will ring in the new century Monday night.

Miss Mae Baker of Chicago spent Christmas with her parents at this place.

Mr. Bollman of Wilson, Minn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Philip Matthel.

H. Pahlmann starts for Welcome, Minn., today to spend a few days with his uncle.

Walter Harmening had a finger badly bruised while at play one day last week.

Andrew Foskett and family ate Christmas dinner with John Wilson and family.

The Methodist Sunday school has purchased a number of new books for their library.

THE REVIEW is good every week, not just before a large lot of subscriptions expire.

C. D. Taylor and family ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Taylor's folks at Barrington.

C. E. Julian and family spent Christmas with Fred A. Smith and family at Irving Park.

Frank Bicknese departed for Wabasha, Minn., Thursday, where he will visit friends.

Miss Della Smith attended the Hardin-Stewart wedding at St. Charles on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lytle spent Christmas with Mrs. Lytle's sister and family in Chicago.

Mosser's photograph gallery will be open every day next week, Monday and Tuesday included.

James and Robert McCabe of Chicago came out to spend the day with their parents Tuesday.

Rev. D. J. Holmes and wife went to Janesville Tuesday to spend a few days with their daughter.

John Biggs of Paris, Mo., arrived in town Saturday to spend the holidays with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Belle Seehouse of Chicago came out Tuesday to spend a few days with her father and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Wilson returned from New York Sunday morning to spend the holidays with her parents.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Richmond on Thursday, January 3.

Walter Lytle and his cousin, Ray Wortman, of Chicago spent Christmas with A. G. Smith and family.

Professor and Mrs. W. L. Smyser visited with the former's brother and family at Irving Park Tuesday.

H. P. K. Bicknese and wife entertained their daughters, Mrs. Stetzler and Miss Bertha on Christmas.

Get winter sash, doors, etc., of Battermann, Ablemann & Ost. Orders filled promptly. Call and get prices.

Mrs. Bertha Luck of Des Moines, Ia., surprised her folks by arriving in Palatine Wednesday noon to make a short visit.

Our merchants report the largest Christmas trade they have had in years. Most of them were nearly sold out Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Philip Matthel has been entertaining her brother, Otto Bollman of Owassa, Mich., where he is engaged as German instructor in the High school.

Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister received a set of silver knives and forks from the church choir, a purse of money from the elders and trustees and a rocking chair from the Lake Zurich congregation.

The services held in the Plum Grove church Wednesday were well attended. Rev. Holz preached in the morning and Rev. Holtendorf of Chicago, and Rev. Hoffmeister of Palatine in the evening.

Wm. Wilson returned to his duties in the post office Monday morning and is as spry as ever after his sickness. George Matthel, who has creditably filled the position during the Christmas rush, has been enjoying his vacation.

Miss Elma Arps entertained a company of forty friends at Knigge's hall Saturday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and games. All in attendance report an enjoyable time. Those from out of town were Alta Powers Ethel Kitson, Arnett Lines and Edward Martin of Barrington; Grace and Irene Talbot of Arlington Heights; Alma and Dan Bergman of Highland Grove, and Roy Foskett of Chicago.

The local camp of Woodmen will hold a public installation of officers next Saturday night. A program is being arranged and a luncheon will be served. Members with their families and invited guests will be entertained on that evening. The Woodmen are the liveliest of our lodges, for they are taking in new members at every meeting and enjoying numerous entertainments. At the special meeting Saturday night Charles Lytle resigned as venerable consul elect and G. H. Arps was re-elected to the position and H. Harmening was elected manager in the place of Mr. Arps.

Henry Diekmann

George Henry Louis Diekmann was born in Germany June 17, 1840. He came to America in 1858 and lived in this and adjoining counties ever since. He was married to Dorothy Kreft and nine children were born, two dying before the mother's death, who passed away sixteen years ago. He married again, taking for his second wife Miss Marie Dunsinger, to whom six children were born, four surviving. He moved from Palatine to Hebron about a year ago, where he died December 23, after about three months of sickness. Death resulted from cancer of the stomach. He leaves, besides the wife and children, two sisters, Mrs. Schweitzer of Palatine and Mrs. Meonhardt of Chicago.

The funeral services were held at St. Paul's church here last Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister conducting the services, assisted by Rev. Pahlmann of Hebron. The church was filled with friends and acquaintances. A quartet rendered music and members of the I. O. M. A. lodge acted as pallbearers. The deceased was a charter member of that lodge and insured for about \$2,400. Interment took place in the German cemetery.

Christmas Exercises.

The Christmas exercises at the various churches on Christmas eve drew large audiences in each church. The programs at the Methodist and St. Paul's churches were nearly the same. At the Methodist church a beautiful Christmas tree, decorated with a large quantity of ornaments was a delight to the children. The play, "A Visit to Santa Claus," was well presented considering the number of those who were to take part were absent on account of sickness. The play was presented in costumes and was very interesting. Mrs. D. J. Holmes played the part of Mrs. Santa Claus and Harry Rea represented Santa Claus. The usual presents were distributed to the Sunday school children.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

A very interesting program was rendered and the church was packed full with an audience that fully enjoyed the entertainment. The choir sang a number of songs in its usual pleasing manner. Frank Bicknese acted as Kris Kringle and carried out his part to perfection. The Sunday school children were presented with candy, nuts and fruits.

Athletic Club Entertainment.

The entertainment given by Prof. Henry Dickson, Miss Florence Inez Foster, Prof. H. F. Meyers and Miss Dorothy Hill in Battermann's hall on Friday night of last week was one of the best of its kind ever given in Palatine. Prof. Dickson proved himself an artist as a reciter, his rendition of Rip Van Winkle being especially fine and was highly appreciated by the audience. Miss Florence Inez Foster tied with Prof. Dickson for first

honors as an entertainer. She is the best reader that has been heard in Palatine. Her dramatic parts were as well rendered as the humorous and she responded to several encores. The two concluded the program with a highly amusing comedy entitled "A Happy Pair," in which each displayed much talent. The piece was humorous throughout and kept the listeners in continual laughter. The music was rendered by Prof. H. F. Meyers and Miss Dorothy Hill on the mandolin and guitar. They are both experts and rendered classical pieces in a professional manner. They received their share of recognition from the audience.

The Club is to be congratulated on the high class of entertainment given and hope they will come out more than even should they decide to give another.

Gun Club Shoot.

The Gun club held an interesting shoot on Christmas day. The morning score on live birds was as follows:

M. Richmond.....	2	—	2
Sam Baldwin.....	3	3	3
R. Mosser.....	2	4	2
R. Putnam.....	3	0	1
A. G. Sutherland.....	2	4	1
E. Baldwin.....	1	1	2

The clay pigeon shoot in the afternoon resulted as follows:

E. Baldwin.....	4	2	3	3	14
R. Mosser.....	2	2	1	4	2
S. Baldwin.....	4	4	2	4	2
E. M. Putnam.....	2	4	3	3	4
A. G. Sutherland.....	1	3	0	4	1
T. Burgess.....	1	2	0	1	2

To Improve Fox River District.

Residents of western Lake county are greatly interested in the plans of the Fox Lake Improvement association which was organized expressly for the purpose of improving the river in the western part of the county and up into Wisconsin. The Lake County Independent says: Already the association's special committee has been in correspondence with the national and state governments, and this done, the next move will be to bring the question of jurisdiction to the attention of Congress through a representative or senator. Arrangements to this end have been made. Lake county residents will certainly do all they can toward encouraging the project for it means a further development of all the beautiful lake region which can but greatly benefit the entire surrounding country, not only in the way of picturesqueness but in the raising of the value of property.

Local Paper Best Medium.

An exchange prints the following bit of truth: A good local paper beats the world as an advertising medium. A handbill attracts attention by accident. The newspaper carries your message to a waiting audience. The fence rail ad is a corpse that can only be looked upon by a few neighbors who have to go near it. The newspaper ad goes into the home, takes a seat in the family circle, and talks to the hearts of thousands of people who pay their money for that kind of entertainment. While all manner of advertising has its effect, the one that interests the people most is the newspaper advertising.

Place your advertisement in THE REVIEW and reach the people.

Get Scratched.

Let not the mirth and good cheer of the holidays divert the attention of our people from the fact that every member of the family ought to be vaccinated. The dread disease smallpox is abroad in northern Illinois and a case in the home would prove a disagreeable ending to the festive season. There is no security save vaccination against such a contingency. Get your arms scratched.

The Feminine Observer.

Would you rather be complimented on your looks or on your brains?

Judging from their conversation, an idea must feel very lonely in some people's heads.

Each person always thinks his own troubles just a little bit harder to bear than anyone else's.

A well-known man once said that if we had a national dance in America it would be St. Vitus' dance.

The ideal marriage is, when a man, after five years of matrimony, can still give thanks to his wife.

Many a girl, when she first falls in love with a man, seems to feel aggrieved if he manages to exist with any degree of comfort or pleasure when out of her presence.

There may be lots of insincerity in the world but the knowledge of it should make us thankful for the friends into whose eyes we can look and feel sure of their loyalty.

NEW YEAR GREETING

To the Many Patrons and Friends of This Popular Journal.

A royal welcome, baby year,
The first of the century new,
Yet for the old we drop a tear;
E'en while we are welcoming you,
In memory dear of the dead old year
Who left us a friendship or two.

Our hopes are with thee, young one,
Hopes as have weathered the blast,
Of fate this year or fortune won,
Withheld from us waiting the last,
Some great task done, last year begun
Or planned in our dreams of the past.

Before the next issue of THE REVIEW reaches its army of friends and patrons, a new year will have made its appearance upon the stage of time. The familiar face of 1900 will have passed down among the memories of the past, and the advent of 1901 been made; we will have entered the 20th century.

Yes, the old year will have gone, and with it many a glorious collection of happy dreams and hopes unrealized. Its mark has been traced upon each heart and brow. On many it has laid the hand of sorrow; to many it has brought joy and happiness. In looking back over the record of the year now almost closed, all can see where they have erred, and where they might have gained in some way. Mistakes are common in life, but we are too apt not to see them until they are beyond recall; our lives are what we make them; it is human to err and it is through the mistakes that the great lesson of life is made more plain to us. We live to much for the present, paying but little heed to the future.

The last act upon the stage of 1900 is being performed; the curtain will soon be rung down, and the drama of life presented with new scenery and appointments. Each and every one has an important character to represent, and it is his or her fault should they fail. The world is an observing critic and is ever ready to publish the acts of its subjects, be they good or bad. It behooves us, therefore, to profit by the errors of the past, marking out more clearly the path of the future.

To those who have so kindly favored THE REVIEW with their support, and contributed so much to its success, and to humanity in general, we wish a Happy New Year burdened with all the joys and blessings imaginable. To the newspaper fraternity throughout the land we extend the hand of fellowship; to the Knights of the Faber as well as the "typos" at the case. We sincerely hope that when the "forms" are looked up for the last time; when the "revised" proofs are carefully looked over by the Great Proof Reader that the "spaces" between evil and good may be many, and that no "outs" of virtue or "doublets" of vice will be found.

The books are about posted; the last entry will soon be made; the ledger laid away among the archives of the past, and we shall open the page—without blot or entry—of life's volume, numbered 1901. May its record bear the closest scrutiny.

Editor Just Fears Dowie in Politics.

Editor Just of Libertyville is of the opinion that John Alexander Dowie, the Great I Am of Zion, will control the politics of Lake county in the not far distant future. From the Lake County Independent; Mr. Just's handsome and newsy publication, we clip the following:

Promoters of Zion City allege that its growth will be phenomenal, almost spontaneous. They assert a population double that of Waukegan will be attained within two or three years. Now just suppose that in two years Dowie comes marching into the Republican convention at Libertyville at the head of say 100 delegates. Of course Dowie will vote his entire delegation as a unit and it is conceded he will be shrewd enough to make a few necessary concessions, or, if you please "trades," whereby he can control things as he may wish. He can place whom he desires in the county offices, dictate resolutions and in fact be the "whole thing." If you are out for office join Dowie's Zion. It will be your salvation in more ways than one.

Lake County Boy Gets Fat Office.

From Waukegan papers we learn that Fred Whitney, son of Attorney Chas. Whitney of that city, has been chosen by Congressman Foss as his private secretary. He will be clerk of the Naval Committee at a salary of \$3,500 a year.

Lady Correspondent Wanted.

I want to hear from any lady who has stomach trouble. I will recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and guarantee it to cure. Yours truly, C. A. E. Churchill.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

CHEAPEST PLACE TO TRADE

Snap Bargains in Shoes.

Today the Big Store places on sale Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Children's fine and heavy shoes. All broken lines will be offered at great price reductions to clear up stock and make room for new goods. Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes will be sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Men's Fine Shoes that were sold at \$2.50 and 2.95 will be sold at \$1.85 and 2.00 a pair. Ladies' Shoes that were always sold at 95c will be placed on sale at only 65c a pair. Children's Shoes that are cheap at 90 cents will be sold at 60 cents a pair.



Rubber Goods.

□□ We offer a big line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Articles at wholesale prices. Come to The Big Store for the genuine Snag Proof Overs and Rubber Boots. These rubbers will outwear two and three pair of common rubbers.



Clothing....

Men's Fur Overcoats at \$9.50, 11.00 and 12.00, wholesale prices.

Big reduction in prices on Men's Winter Suits, Boys' Winter Clothing and Men's and Boys' Overcoats.



Men's Work Shirts that you will pay 75 or 85 cents for, our price is only 50 cents.

Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, 50c up.

Men's Work Pants 75c, 85c, 98c, extra heavy and well finished.

Big stock of Men's and Boys' Mittens.



Ladies' Capes and Jackets at Cut Prices. Children's Cloaks at Cut Prices.



Every Ladies' Jacket and Cape must be sold regardless of the cost price. Ladies' Plush Capes that are sold at \$9.00, will be sold this week at 6.00 each. All Children's Jackets will be offered at cut prices—\$1.75 up. We want to close out every garment in this big department.

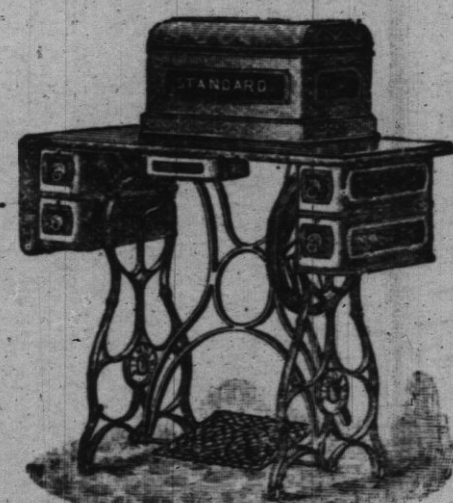
Dress Goods.

All remnants of our Dress Goods will be placed on sale at cut prices. Short lengths in Plaid Goods at 7c, 9c, 12c and 15c per yard.



Standard Sewing Machines, highest grade Machine made, lightest running.

Does all kinds of Fancy Stitching, only Rotary Shuttle Machine made.



NEW ROYAL SEWING MACHINE, drop head, our price only.....

\$19.50.

Fancy Groceries

Mrs. Hopkin's Mince Meat, per can.....10c
Ellen McCough's assorted Cake Filling, per bottle.....15c
Ellen McCough's Plum Pudding Flour, per package.....15c
Ellen McCough's Yankee Brown Bread Flour, per package.....12c
Pure Buckwheat Flour, Home-made per sack.....40c
Snow Flake, whole wheat Flour, per sack.....\$1.05

1-lb can Java and Mocha Coffee, 32c quality, our price only.....25c
Arbuckle's 1-lb package Java-Ochra 25c, our price only.....20c
Strictly pure Rio Coffee, high grade 22c, our price only.....15c
Meyer's strictly pure Soda, per package.....5c
Regent, 1-lb can high grade Baking Powder, our price only.....25c
Meyer's German Family Soap, 60 full lb. bars per box, our price \$2.35

Fancy Table Corn extra quality, \$1 per dozen.

The Big Store

Fancy Marrowfat Peas, only \$1.45 per dozen.

We thank you for past patronage, and wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

A. W. MEYER & CO., - - Barrington.

Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

Alfred Harmsworth, London editor, predicts radical changes in the publication of newspapers in the twentieth century.

More than 20,000 of New York's poor were given a Christmas dinner by the salvation army.

Frank Richardson, a wealthy merchant, is mysteriously murdered at Savannah, Mo.

Senator Pettigrew promises determined opposition to the ship subsidy bill.

Salvation army fed 4,000 poor people at Tattersall's, Chicago.

The McKinleys received a carload of Christmas gifts from many parts of the earth.

Col. Henry B. Harshaw, ex-state treasurer of Wisconsin, died at Milwaukee.

White inhabitants of Cementville, Ind., under cover on account of race war.

Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor C. R. Hale of Springfield diocese died at Cairo, Ill.

Indian ran amuck at Eufaula, Ind. T., killing three men and wounding one.

Illinois teachers at Springfield to attend annual convention.

W. Irvine Shaw, recently appointed consul general to Singapore, committed suicide in Philadelphia.

Dr. Parker of London disappointed in the experiment as editor of newspaper.

Cape Colony near military crisis, situation depending on arms and ammunition in hands of Boer sympathizers.

Only cabinet officer likely to retire is Attorney-General Griggs.

Passage of army reorganization in doubt.

Lieutenant Felton Parker, who accompanied Greeley relief expedition, died at Hartford, Conn.

Treasurer of secret society at Mitchell, S. D., bound, gagged, robbed, and left to freeze.

The Rev. Father Byrnes rescued from burning church at Caldwell, N. J.

General Kitchener cabled war office, London, the Boer invasion of Cape Colony has been checked and that colonists are not assisting Boers.

Population of Berlin, including suburbs, is 2,469,676.

London Times says amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty is unacceptable to Great Britain.

Loyal natives in Philippines organized political party and adopted platform.

Company of Ninth cavalry defeated insurgents in Albay province, Philippines.

Several vessels wrecked and three sailors lost in gale on Atlantic coast.

Undermined section of Pittston, Pa., sank, causing great damage.

Four of the justices of the United States supreme court are reported in favor of the contention that the constitution follows the flag and four against, with Fuller the deciding factor.

United States troops have traversed all the trails in many Northern Luzon provinces, driving out the insurgents.

The Boer invaders in the north of Cape Colony are reported to have occupied Colesberg.

The suit of Charles Wertheimer against Count and Countess de Castellane for payment for bribe-a-brac was heard in Paris and continued.

Body of Thomas Edmunson, farmer, found hanging on wire fence near Mason City, Ia. Murder suspected.

Mrs. Alice D. Baker, widow, mysteriously killed at Rock Island, Ill., during romp with a boy.

James P. Bellinger, Alton, Ill., who killed Mrs. Hattie Watson, convicted of manslaughter.

Case of former Cadet Breth before a military court of inquiry into hazing.

Attempt to rob Nebraska state treasury frustrated by watchman.

H. K. Wieser, bank teller at York, Pa., said to be \$20,000 short.

Mysterious murderer at Paris, Ill., hanged Friday.

British tramp steamer ashore near Miami, Fla.

Fire in Baltimore University hospital caused panic; patients rescued from windows; one killed.

Steamer Alpha wrecked off Vancouver; nine lives lost. City of Topeka wrecked near Skagway.

Thomas Thompson, who operated a trading boat on the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Natchez, selling mainly to the negroes, was murdered with his wife and infant child at Arcadia, Louisiana.

MacArthur will issue warning to Filipinos that laws of war will be strictly observed.

Leaders of Autonomy party in Manila outlined their idea of government to commission. Rebels slain in Pamp.

SHETLAND PONIES.

They Serve a Useful Purpose Despite Their Diminutive Size.

The Shetland pony, the smallest of his race and family, the greatest prize and possession of our childhood, says the Spectator, is now becoming quite a personage on his own account. His birthplace and bringing up, his career and obsequies, are unique in the history of the world's domestic animals. Born in hyperborean islands of a diminutive father and still more diminutive mother, he passes from pasture to pasture in boats, till he goes to the south in a ship with hundreds of his companions. Then he descends thousands of feet into the earth, where he works by artificial light all his life, and at his death is brought above ground to be buried. To work in the mines is the destiny of the majority of Shetland ponies. Lord Londonderry kept a famous stud of them, presumably for use in his collieries. This stud has been dispersed, but there are several in the south of England in which, by careful breeding, the ponies are kept small. These are mostly bred for home use and for ladies' and children's pets. But in the pits the Shetland pony is still indispensable. If it were not for him coal would be even dearer than it is. He never goes on strike, his temper is admirable, he never grows restive, even if he bumps his head, which is the only accident which commonly afflicts him, and to guard against which the more thoughtful owners provide him with a leather helmet. Now that the pits are lighted with electric light the ponies' sight does not suffer. They have fine stables, with movable boarded floors, so that they never suffer from thrush or cracked heels, and as the temperature is uniform they do not catch cold. Pure Shetlands are the only breed which keeps small enough to work in the seams, even Iceland ponies proving too big and excitable. There is no room to jump about in a coal gallery and the conversion of the diminutive "Sheltie" into an equine mole is one of the greatest tributes to its placid disposition and to the determination of its race never to be anything but ponies. In the quaint phrase of one of their admirers, "there are no ponies small enough to push the Shetlands out of their deserved position."

Stanton County, Nebraska.

Stanton county, Nebraska, lies immediately west of Cumming county, of which we recently wrote. It, like Cumming county, is a farming district in the Elkhorn valley, and directly on the line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley R. R. About fifty-five per cent of the land is under cultivation. The price for this cultivated land is \$22 to \$40 per acre—some probably higher, and some lower. The unimproved land ranges in price from \$17.50 to \$30.00 per acre, and is worth every dollar of it.

Corn averages about thirty-five bushels per acre. Wheat about fifteen bushels per acre. Oats about 40 bushels per acre. The actual number of cattle in the county cannot be stated, but it is about 30,000 to 35,000 head, and there are quite as many, or more, head of hogs. The price of cattle ranges from \$4 to \$5 per cwt. Hogs, about 4½c. for good stock. Corn is worth 30 cents per bushel.

This information enables us to see whether farming pays in Nebraska. With 35 bushels of corn at 30 cents per bushel, we have about \$10 income per acre, and as one team of horses and one man can care for forty acres it shows pretty good returns.

There is not any more beautiful locations in the State, or in any state than this. The Elkhorn river and several other running streams of water, are found in different parts of the county.

There are now a few excellent farms for sale at reasonable prices, and on easy terms. These probably are owned by persons who desire to exchange regular farming for stock raising, and want to go farther west, where they can get more land at very low prices.

Stanton county farms are near to local markets, and only one hundred miles from Omaha.

Many sugar beets are raised in this county, and shipped to the Norfolk Beet Sugar factory. This is a very profitable crop.

The Making of Christmas Toys.

The total value of trade in toys has grown to tremendous proportions. Accurate figures are not attainable, but experts estimate that the American people buy annually between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 worth. Of this sum about one-third goes to foreign markets. To offset this importation the domestic manufacturers have begun to invade the European markets. Iron toys, which we make better than any nation in the world, are sent in large quantities, especially to England. Our tin toys, too, are beginning to make their way abroad, thanks to their general superiority. Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 games are turned out every year, and most of them remain in the United States. Many of these games are variations on checkers. Scores of people are busily at work day in and day out devising new games. Few things are more profitable than a successful invention in this line.—Harper's Weekly.

New Chamberlain Fable.

On the Quai des Fleurs in Paris Mr. Chamberlain saw one day a rare old child. "How much?" asked the future minister. "Twenty pounds, monsieur; it is the only specimen in France." "Here is the money," replied Chamberlain, and, drawing the notes from his pocket, he took the flower, tore it to pieces, and trampled it under foot, saying, "I have it in my own collection, but I object to a Frenchman having a duplicate." Voilà l'homme.—Tribune Express.

CUDAHY CASE DEVELOPING.

Kidnapers at Omaha May Soon Be Arrested.

MR. CUDAHY PAID BIG RANSOM

He Is Out \$25,000 to the Kidnapers and Is Now Willing to Pay \$25,000 More for Their Capture—A Mysterious Crime.

Mrs. Cudahy made the statement that he had been abducted, but declined to talk about the matter further than to say her son was safe and sound. She declined to state whether any ransom had been paid or not.

The theory of kidnaping is based upon a note which reads in substance: "E. A. Cudahy: Your son is safe. We have him and will take good care of him, and will return him to you in consideration of the payment of \$25,000. We mean business. 'JACK.'"

The full text of the note is withheld at the instance of the police. They said it related to the place where the money was to have been left and where the kidnapers were to have left the boy in case Mr. Cudahy had complied with the terms.

A second note was sent which contained a threat to use vitriol to burn the boy's body, and as a last resort put out his eyes, unless the money previously demanded was ready for delivery to an agent who would call for it during the night. Further, the note intimated that the failure of the agent to return would indicate that he had been arrested, and in that event the boy would be murdered and his body sunk in the Missouri river. Private detectives who worked on the case had heard that young Cudahy was an enthusiastic member of a secret society at the Creighton university, at which institution he is a student, and that the boys had been indulging in a good many hazing parties of late. They pretended to believe that he might himself have been treated to a dose of hazing, and that a part of the programme was that of making his father believe that he had really been abducted.

Latest: Edward A. Cudahy, the millionaire packer, father of the kidnaped youth, admits that he paid \$25,000 for the boy's return. He made a detailed statement of the method of payment, and his experiences are little less thrilling than those of the 15-year-old lad. Mr. Cudahy announced he would pay \$25,000 reward for the apprehension of the abductors of his son, \$5,000 for one and \$15,000 for two of them. The boy said he was taken by the kidnapers when close to his home. A revolver was placed at his head and he was told that he was under arrest. He was driven a long distance from town and blindfolded and chained to the floor of a musty empty house. His captors did not talk much.

The house in which Eddie Cudahy was kept while a prisoner in the hands of the kidnapers was discovered Friday afternoon by the police. It was identified by the boy to the satisfaction of Chief of Police Donahue. The finding of it led to the securing of good descriptions of some of the criminals, and made possible new steps toward their arrest. Further than this, and the hint that Pat Crowe may have been one of the kidnapers, neither the police nor the half hundred detectives at work on the case have any results.



EDWARD CUDAHY, JR.

Fight Robbers in Capitol.

Three men who gained entrance to the Capitol at Lincoln, Neb., in an unknown way made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the state treasury, between 2 and 3 o'clock Thursday morning. That is the story told by Night Watchman F. M. Good, who says he discovered two of the men at work and was fired upon repeatedly by one or all of them, one of the bullets going through his clothing and breaking his watch guard.

of their labors to make public. The old house is about four miles from the heart of the city. One of the men who rented the house was accompanied by a woman who may prove to be an important factor in the case. Three men are under suspicion.

Steve Crowe of Chicago, brother of Pat Crowe, the alleged principal in the Cudahy kidnaping case, is at Omaha. All kinds of rumors are afloat concerning his advent. E. A. Cudahy denies that he knows anything about it, and asserts that he has issued no ultimatum to Pat Crowe to put in an appearance, instant or suffer arrest and prosecution.

An Arrest at Fort Dodge.

The arrest in Fort Dodge, Ia., Sunday of a man with \$4,000 in gold in his possession is construed by the local police as a most important development in the Cudahy kidnaping case. Descriptions of the man were telegraphed to Chicago and here, and the description of the prisoner tallies with that of the "light" man supposed to be leader of the abductors. A dispatch from Michael Crowe, a brother of Pat Crowe, so frequently mentioned in connection with the kidnaping, says that the description of the Fort Dodge captive agrees with that of an acquaintance he knows was in Omaha at the time of the abduction of young Cudahy. He insists the prisoner is not his brother.

Ex-Governor Wolcott Dead.

Roger Wolcott, three times governor of Massachusetts, after having served two terms as lieutenant governor, died at his home in Boston Friday of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Wolcott, soon after his retirement from the governor's chair, about a year ago, went abroad for an extended tour of the continent. While abroad he was offered the post of minister to Italy, but declined it, preferring to complete his holiday after many years of arduous public life and then return to the practice of his long neglected profession of law in Boston. In private life Mr. Wolcott was a vigilant citizen, interested in institutions which reflect the humane and cultured instincts of men. He was an officer of the General Hospital, of the Boston library, the Athenaeum and of Harvard, and likewise of the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary and the Boston Dispensary. His wealth was principally centered in banking institutions, particularly in the New England Trust company and the Suffolk bank, of both of which he was a director.

Bank Teller Short \$20,000.

Harry K. Wieser, teller of the Security Title and Trust company, a banking institution of York, Pa., is said by the officials of the company to be short \$20,000 in his accounts. The bank has posted a notice informing its customers that neither its capital nor its surplus was impaired by the teller's shortage, and that it was prepared to meet all its obligations on demand. Teller Wieser has secured the bank by transferring to it real estate valued at \$20,000. Wieser's irregular transactions consisted in changing figures on deposit slips. Wieser, since the exposure, has broken down and lies at his home suffering from nervous prostration.

Boar's Bite Causes Death.

Benjamin Bishop of Penryn, aged 42 years, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, Pa. Some time ago while feeding his hogs Bishop was viciously attacked by a boar, which bit him severely on the leg. Blood poisoning resulted.

LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA.

Diplomatic Negotiations Are in Progress.

SOME BOXER DISTURBANCES.

Forty Boxers Killed by Colonel Tallock's Men at Del-Hai-Ying—Tallock Says People of Peking Are Held in Contempt.

Thursday, December 20. Dispatch to London paper says Germans shot sixty Chinese soldiers and took 200 prisoners in Lung Ching.

Friday, December 21.

Envoy at Peking again at variance over joint note. Instructions sent to Conger to sign the note. Grave fears felt for health of Li

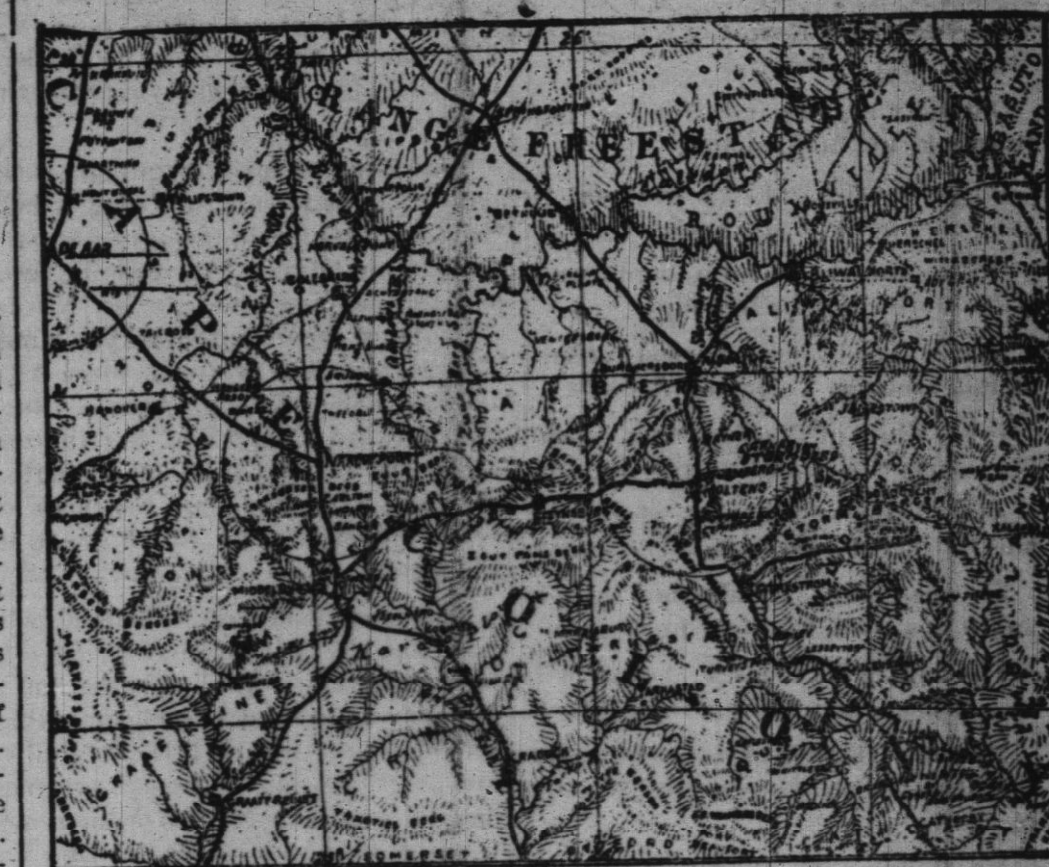
Battle with Bank Robbers.

Four burglars blew open the safe of P. T. Stevens' bank at Montfort, Wis., with nitroglycerin at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. They fled to the east on a hand car pursued by seven Montfort men on another hand car. The burglars' hand car was overtaken three miles west of Ridgway, where they had thrown it down a bank and fled on foot. Continuing the pursuit, the posse found the men in the loft of a barn a mile further on. The Montfort men opened fire on the burglars from below, and fifteen shots were fired. One of the burglars was shot in the leg. They were finally overpowered and taken to Lancaster. No money was secured.

\$150,000,000 for Dividends.

Stored away in the vaults of New York city banks is the enormous sum of \$150,000,000, estimated by bankers as the amount required to meet Janu-

SCENE OF BOER OPERATIONS IN CAPE COLONY.



For weeks the Boers under De Wet have been operating along the Caledon river, with the intention of entering Cape Colony and gaining recruits to the Boer cause from the dissatisfied Dutch throughout the colony. British under General Knox have vainly attempted his capture, but he had eluded them. Late dispatches report him in the Orange River Colony, having broken through the British lines at Thaba N'Chu, north of Allwal North. Winburg, in the north central part of the Orange River Colony, is threatened by him, as he is proceeding in that direction from Ladybrand with a force said to consist of 4,500 men.

Hung Chang.

"John Owens," murderer hanged at Paris, Ill., said he was son of T. H. Wolsam, living in Tennessee, near Middleboro, Ky.

Boer invasion of Cape Colony causing alarm in England. More troops to be sent to South Africa from Great Britain and the colonies to crush the burghers.

Sunday, December 23.

Missionary of American board collected indemnities in Chinese provinces for damages done by Boxers. Believed in Peking that China will soon accept terms of joint note of powers.

Tuesday, December 25.

The preliminary demand note of the powers has been presented at Peking to Prince Ching, one of the representatives of the throne. Li Hung Chang, the other envoy, was sick, and was no able to be present when the note was handed to his colleague by the ministers of the various great powers. A French detachment of 100 men left Tientsin Dec. 20 for Hung-Tsu, twenty miles westward, to search for arms. Approaching a village across a frozen creek, a force of Boxers opened fire, killing Lieut. Contal and wounding another officer. The French burned the village.

Found Innocent of Murder.

Merrill Wakefield, arrested at Decatur, Ill., for the murder of Dick Blivens at Warrensburg on Sunday, has been released. It was shown that he was not the murderer. The coroner's jury found Anderson Burnside, a farm hand, guilty. Burnside has fled. The identity of the two men at first was confused by those who saw the killing.

Tells of Plague's Ravages.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the viceroy of India, in the course of a speech at Calcutta said that since the appearance of the bubonic plague in 1898 25,000 deaths from the disease have occurred in the Mysore state.

Negro Lynched by a Mob.

A mob at Gulfport, Miss., lynched one negro and is on the trail of three others as a result of the murder of Town Marshal W. E. Richardson last night. The negro lynched was not the one who did the shooting.

New Site for an Army Post.

Chairman Hull of the house military affairs committee wired the Des Moines (Iowa) committee that Secretary Root has approved the selection of the Brisco-Denny farms, four miles from Des Moines, as the site for the new army post.

Two Killed in Crossing Accident.

A Wabash freight train struck a car containing the two sons and two daughters of Daniel Farney of Strawn, Ill., instantly killing Lydia and Pater and seriously injuring the others.

any disbursements. Temporarily there will be a stringency in the New York money market. The sum of \$150,000,000 is the earnings on invested capital, the returns to the people who twelve months ago put their money in profitable channels and left it there.

Austen T. Drew Is Dead.

Austen T. Drew, general agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, while horseback riding Christmas day in Forest park, St. Louis, fell from his horse, causing concussion of the brain. He was born at Parsons, Kan., and had been connected with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas twenty years. He died at 10 p. m.

Son Shot by Father.

Jacob Werten shot and fatally wounded his son John at Great Falls, Mont. Werten had treated his wife badly and the son interfered to protect his mother. The father drew a revolver and fired a ball into the boy's neck. The son is paralyzed and will die. Werten gave himself up.

Made Mad by Cigarettes.

A lunacy commission has declared Washington Cook of Wabash, Ind., aged 26, living at Warren, insane and he will be sent to the asylum. Cook for the last five years has smoked cigarettes, becoming a regular fiend, and this wrecked his mind. The case is believed incurable.

Unknown Asset Is Found.

The failure of the Order of Chosen Friends will not be so bad as at first supposed. An unknown asset has been discovered at Indianapolis. The bank-book was balanced up and shows \$15 in favor of the supreme order. This will reduce the liability, which is about \$500,000.

Fear 27 Have Been Drowned.

A dispatch to London from Aberdeen says that five Shetland fishing boats have been missing since the storm that raged last week, and it is feared that twenty-seven fishermen have been drowned.

Boiler Explosion Kills Two.

A boiler explosion at Sneedville, Tenn., resulted in the death of William Edwards and Pleasant Trent and fatal injury to Jesse Mahan and Lee Gordon.

Killed on Way to a Dance.

While on their way to a Christmas dance at Blakeslee, O., twelve miles east of Butler, Ind., a buggy containing Charles Cannon and Wayne Crawl, both of Montpelier, O., was struck by Wabash express No. 3, and both men instantly killed.

Oldest Man in State Dies.

James Wood, the oldest man in New Hampshire, died Sunday, aged 104 years. Had he survived ten days longer he would have lived in three centuries.



A NEW YEAR'S EPISODE

"Well, well, so this is New Year's day," said Mr. Spooner. "Do you remember how we quarreled this day one year ago?"

"Remember! I think I do!" cried his wife. "Why, the cards were ordered when it happened, and I didn't know whether I could have your name taken out and Dick's inserted, in case I changed my mind."

"In case I changed my mind, you mean, dear. Strange that I never suspected how much poor Dick cared for me until that day."

"I'm sure she had concealed it very well—the way she ran after Dick, as if he ever had eyes for anybody but me! He never told his love, but a woman's intuition was—"

"A synonym of vanity, dear. Of course, I couldn't help knowing that she cared for me when I met her in the boarding house parlor, with her eyes full of tears, on the very morning after you had told Marie, her dearest friend, that we were to be married in a month."

"Humph, that girl would cry about anything; I've known her to cry when the villain in the play was killed—as if a villain could expect anything else in the last act. But as soon as I saw Dick that morning I knew that he knew it. Why, his necktie had slipped around under one ear and his voice, as he wished me a happy New Year, was so sad, that I felt guilty, though my conscience told me that I had not encouraged him."

"You've forgotten how you used to praise the shape of his head."

"As if that meant anything! A girl only praises the shape of a man's head when she can't find anything else to flatter him about. It—it means no more than it does when she tells a small man that he resembles Napoleon. But when I remembered that you had once gone down on the floor in your new trousers to pick up Dick's handkerchief I knew that I had been cruelly deceived. So when you reproached me about Dick, I—"

"I remember how badly I felt when she replied to my New Year's greeting with the remark that happiness for her was over forever. And before I could comfort her Miss Marie came in and I could only go sadly away without telling her that I should always be a brother to her."

Seasonable Sayings.
The new leaf that very seldom gets turned over is the one in the diary.
Some men claim that they see the old year out and the new one in by getting so drunk that they can't see anything.

By New Year the silver plating wears off many a Christmas present.
A good beginning is half the battle except in the case of keeping a diary.

The new date is as hard to remember as the new leaf.
Even though the arctic explorer never discovers the north pole he deserves credit, for he always keeps a diary.

New Year gives us a chance to reciprocate to those who unexpectedly gave us a present at Christmas.
Seeing the old year out puts a man in a fit condition to swear off the next day.—N. Y. World.

The New Year's Greeting.
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wish come true; and for this reason the words should never be spoken idly, or used as a mere matter of form. On the other hand, to be sincere in the greeting and to do what the words imply, is certain to bring happiness to all.

And now, let us go on to the next word in the analysis, "new."

Everybody likes new things, unless an exception may be made to the so-called "new woman." New gowns, new bonnets, new personal belongings of all sorts appeal especially to women. While "clothes do not make the person," every one has learned that appearance in this world goes a long way toward success. Under the inspiration of knowing that one is nearly-dressed often one has done his best and the key note of success has been touched. It is human nature that womankind should love pretty new dresses, new bonnets and dainty surroundings, so let no one accuse her of vanity for desiring them.

New ideas are sought after by the philosopher; new conditions by the scientist; new inventions by the inventor. Editors eagerly examine new matter; and that which is truly original or opens a new field of thought is never found "unavailable" no matter how poorly it may be written.

There is a constant hunt going on for something new to further stimulate the energies, ambitions and desires of the world's people; and never was this craving so apparent as now when we are closing the nineteenth century. Everyone seems to feel that we are on the verge of a new era which in spite of the inventions of the past is to be the most wonderful producing period in the world's progress. If the inhabitants of Mars continue to signal us, as has been stated, who knows but what some shrewd, enterprising Yankee will put on his thinking cap, build a flying machine that will overcome all atmospheric conditions and go sailing over to the planet one of these coming days? Perhaps the North Pole will be discovered in the same way, although why so many people will risk life and property to find a spot that is almost certain to contain nothing that will sustain life or hope, can only be laid to their insatiable greed for something new.

It is to be hoped, however, that while these greater things are going on, some one may invent an automatic servant that will get up in the morning without being called, never let the fires go out, wash our best china without breaking it, and, from the very nature of the invention, cannot "talk back" when we happen to go into the kitchen and scold a little—Household Realm.

The Annual Greeting.
"A Happy New Year to you!" This is the greeting which will be heard on every side as we cross the threshold of the new year. It has become a custom to repeat it. In many cases it has little meaning, and is nothing more than an empty compliment or an idle wish. How much do you mean by it? It is very easy to repeat the formula. It is a very simple matter to buy a New Year's card and enclose it in an envelope. But when you send this greeting, or speak it, do you regard it as a pledge or promise that you will do nothing to make the recipient of it unhappy, and that you will do all in your power to relieve his anxieties and bring gladness to his heart?—Baptist Union.

HER NEW YEAR
Crowned evermore in endless light she greets
The New Year's dawn,
While we, with heads bowed low and dull heartbeats,
Live sadly on.

Visions too grandly bright for mortal gaze,
To her unfold
Blossoms each noble deed of earthly days,
In beauty's mold.

The glory of our Lord her eyes have seen,
With undimmed sight,
Safe in His presence dear, she dwells serene
And knows no night.

She clasps the hands of loved ones waiting there
On Heaven's shore,
With them she treads those streets so wondrous fair,
In rapture o'er.

In glad surprise, joyous and pure and free,
Her soul so blest,
Solves the deep mystery of eternity
And perfect rest.

—Isabel L. Boardman, in N. Y. Observer.

Merely an Official Form.
He wished me a happy New Year;
The words would have tickled me, but
I knew from his bearing austere
I was booked for a salary cut.

—Chicago Record.

PURELY PERSONAL

A Fair Iconoclast.

When Ethelyn Leslie Huston, whose philosophic writings on social evolution and kindred topics are attracting wide attention, was a wee bit of a child she was precocious in nearly everything. Above all, she was a devoted lover of books, the deeper range of thought suggested, the more suited to her tastes. She had a habit of reasoning out little deficiencies in the human character that used to drive the older folks nearly to distraction. She was eternally "treading on the corns" of nearly everyone with whom she came in contact. Just after she left a Nebraska college, at eighteen, she took it into her head to censure certain of the clergy for their narrowness of view.

Her first article on that subject appeared in a Cleveland paper. It was widely copied, and from that day, Miss Leslie (that was her ante-nuptial name) was a quantity to be reckoned with in the world of protest—a quantity the magnitude of which has steadily increased. Today she has few, if any peers among defenders of individual independence of thought in moral and religious matters. Her stories and articles now running in many American publications, being happily attuned to her philosophy, are in great demand. Mrs. Huston was born in Toronto, Canada, but is a thorough cosmopolitan. While living in Idaho, her extreme independence of thought attracted the attention of the late W. C. Brann who secured her as associate editor of his "Iconoclast," of Waco, Texas. After his death, Mrs. Huston came north and recognizing that Chicago was destined to become the literary hub of the continent, took up her

abode in that city. There she is the vice president of the Independent Penwomen's club and the center of a constantly increasing circle of writer folk and of persons of literary habits generally. Surrounded by kindred spirits, she lives what might be called an ideal Bohemian life, dispensing the incense of her broad and Ombresque philosophy among the thirsty souls that come to drink at the fountain of her good cheer.

Extravagance in College Sport.
The opinion grows that athletics may be overdone at colleges if carried beyond the point of compelling each student to take adequate exercise. Reform is evidently required in the interest of the students themselves, a majority of whom can ill afford the money thrown away yearly on "sport." Exercise in a gymnasium is well enough, but the teams, with their games, rivalries, etc., if not properly regulated, detract attention from studies, to say nothing of losses of life on the football field and the "cane rushes," hazing, etc., which violent sports seem to promote.

Lord Salisbury's Son.
Viscount Cranborne, who was posed in parliament by Henry Norman on the attitude of the British government in the Nicaraguan canal treaty, is parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs. He is the eldest son of Lord Salisbury and has just passed his thirtieth birthday. At 25 he entered parliament, but has done nothing to distinguish himself either for his brilliancy or his ability as a statesman. Young Cranborne was educated at Oxford, and was married to the daughter of the fifth earl of Arran. He has rep-

resented the Darwin division of Lancashire, and since 1893 he has sat for Rochester. In the last parliament he was chairman of the committee on church. He will succeed his father in the marquessate of Salisbury.

Found on Dissecting Table.
Mutilated beyond all recognition by a class of medical students, the body of Mrs. Mary B. Byerly of Ashtabula was rescued from the dissecting table of the Cleveland Homeopathic College and interred in Woodlawn cemetery. It was not until shown a photograph of her corpse at the morgue that the son found any trace of his mother.

Big West Virginia Coal Deal.
The largest coal deal ever made in Harrison county, W. Va., will be closed in a few days. The territory comprises 12,000 acres, or nineteen square miles, lying around Salem. The purchasers are James E. Brown of Uniontown and Alfred J. Cochran of Dawson, who will pay \$842,000 for the entire tract.

Boy Kills His Father.
A father forfeited his life to a son at Chicago as the result of a brutal attack the elder man had made upon his wife. Samuel Albertsen, a teamster, was the victim. His 17-year-old son Arthur did the shooting in the presence of three other members of the little household. Crazed with liquor and maddened at the reproaches of his wife and children, the head of the home seized a poker and attempted to strike the woman he had sworn to love, honor and protect. The boy came to his mother's rescue.

College to Gain Buildings.
The trustees of Northwestern university, Evanston, have planned three new buildings—a gymnasium, a dormitory for men and a chapel. The necessary money, it is expected, will be secured from the twentieth century fund of \$20,000,000 being raised by the Methodist churches throughout the country.

Color Question Is Shelved.
At the meeting of the executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Woman's clubs in Chicago the board decided that the color question should not be brought up formally at the meeting at Decatur two years hence. This leaves the matter in the hands of individuals unless the board reconsiders its action later. At the request of Mrs. Charles Henrotin the board will send an appeal to Governor-elect Yates asking him to appoint Mrs. Florence Kelly chief factory inspector.

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At the meeting of the executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Woman's clubs in Chicago the board decided that the color question should not be brought up formally at the meeting at Decatur two years hence. This leaves the matter in the hands of individuals unless the board reconsiders its action later. At the request of Mrs. Charles Henrotin the board will send an appeal to Governor-elect Yates asking him to appoint Mrs. Florence Kelly chief factory inspector.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Spring wheat—No. 1 northern about 82c; No. 2, 80c; No. 3, 78c; No. 4, 76c; No. 5, 74c; No. 6, 72c; No. 7, 70c; No. 8, 68c; No. 9, 66c; No. 10, 64c; No. 11, 62c; No. 12, 60c; No. 13, 58c; No. 14, 56c; No. 15, 54c; No. 16, 52c; No. 17, 50c; No. 18, 48c; No. 19, 46c; No. 20, 44c; No. 21, 42c; No. 22, 40c; No. 23, 38c; No. 24, 36c; No. 25, 34c; No. 26, 32c; No. 27, 30c; No. 28, 28c; No. 29, 26c; No. 30, 24c; No. 31, 22c; No. 32, 20c; No. 33, 18c; No. 34, 16c; No. 35, 14c; No. 36, 12c; No. 37, 10c; No. 38, 8c; No. 39, 6c; No. 40, 4c; No. 41, 2c; No. 42, 1c; No. 43, 1/2c; No. 44, 1/4c; No. 45, 1/8c; No. 46, 1/16c; No. 47, 1/32c; No. 48, 1/64c; No. 49, 1/128c; No. 50, 1/256c; No. 51, 1/512c; No. 52, 1/1024c; No. 53, 1/2048c; No. 54, 1/4096c; No. 55, 1/8192c; No. 56, 1/16384c; No. 57, 1/32768c; No. 58, 1/65536c; No. 59, 1/131072c; No. 60, 1/262144c; No. 61, 1/524288c; No. 62, 1/1048576c; No. 63, 1/2097152c; No. 64, 1/4194304c; No. 65, 1/8388608c; No. 66, 1/16777216c; No. 67, 1/33554432c; No. 68, 1/67108864c; No. 69, 1/134217728c; No. 70, 1/268435456c; No. 71, 1/536870912c; No. 72, 1/1073741824c; No. 73, 1/2147483648c; No. 74, 1/4294967296c; No. 75, 1/8589934592c; No. 76, 1/17179869184c; No. 77, 1/34359738368c; No. 78, 1/68719476736c; No. 79, 1/137438953472c; No. 80, 1/274877906944c; No. 81, 1/549755813888c; No. 82, 1/1099511627776c; No. 83, 1/2199023255552c; No. 84, 1/4398046511104c; No. 85, 1/8796093022208c; No. 86, 1/17592186044416c; No. 87, 1/35184372088832c; No. 88, 1/70368744177664c; No. 89, 1/140737488355328c; No. 90, 1/281474976710656c; No. 91, 1/562949953421312c; No. 92, 1/1125899906842624c; No. 93, 1/2251799813685248c; No. 94, 1/4503599627370496c; No. 95, 1/9007199254740992c; No. 96, 1/18014398509481984c; No. 97, 1/36028797018963968c; No. 98, 1/72057594037927936c; No. 99, 1/144115188075855872c; No. 100, 1/288230376151711744c; No. 101, 1/576460752303423488c; No. 102, 1/1152921504606846976c; No. 103, 1/2305843009213693952c; No. 104, 1/4611686018427387904c; No. 105, 1/9223372036854775808c; No. 106, 1/18446744073709551616c; No. 107, 1/36893488147419103232c; No. 108, 1/73786976294838206464c; No. 109, 1/147573952589676412928c; No. 110, 1/295147905179352825856c; No. 111, 1/590295810358705651712c; No. 112, 1/1180591620717411303424c; No. 113, 1/2361183241434822606848c; No. 114, 1/4722366482869645213696c; No. 115, 1/9444732965739290427392c; No. 116, 1/18889465931478580854784c; No. 117, 1/37778931862957161709568c; No. 118, 1/75557863725914323419136c; No. 119, 1/151115727451828646838272c; No. 120, 1/302231454903657293676544c; No. 121, 1/604462909807314587353088c; No. 122, 1/1208925819614629174706176c; No. 123, 1/2417851639229258349412352c; No. 124, 1/4835703278458516698824704c; No. 125, 1/9671406556917033397649408c; No. 126, 1/19342813113834066795298816c; No. 127, 1/38685626227668133590597632c; No. 128, 1/77371252455336267181195264c; No. 129, 1/154742504910672534362390528c; No. 130, 1/309485009821345068724781056c; No. 131, 1/618970019642690137449562112c; No. 132, 1/1237940039285380274899124224c; No. 133, 1/2475880078570760549798248448c; No. 134, 1/4951760157141521099596496896c; No. 135, 1/9903520314283042199192993792c; No. 136, 1/19807040628566084398385987584c; No. 137, 1/39614081257132168796771975168c; No. 138, 1/79228162514264337593543950336c; No. 139, 1/158456325028528675187087900672c; No. 140, 1/316912650057057350374175801344c; No. 141, 1/633825300114114700748351602688c; No. 142, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376c; No. 143, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752c; No. 144, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504c; No. 145, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008c; No. 146, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016c; No. 147, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032c; No. 148, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064c; No. 149, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128c; No. 150, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256c; No. 151, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512c; No. 152, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024c; No. 153, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048c; No. 154, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096c; No. 155, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192c; No. 156, 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384c; No. 157, 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768c; No. 158, 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536c; No. 159, 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072c; No. 160, 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144c; No. 161, 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288c; No. 162, 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576c; No. 163, 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152c; No. 164, 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304c; No. 165, 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608c; No. 166, 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216c; No. 167, 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432c; No. 168, 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864c; No. 169, 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728c; No. 170, 1/3402



THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF 1801.

BY G. LUTHER LANGDON.

IT IS so difficult when the mind is filled with modern environment to apprehend the comparative poverty of the past that it is necessary to go to sleep and dream in order to look backward to New Year's, 1801. Greetings for the day between friends only a couple of hundred miles apart came to hand a week or ten days after they were penned—that is, if the mail coach didn't get blocked by snowdrifts. In that case, on some much traveled roads, too, they might lie over until the spring break up.

Fortunate dwellers in New York, Philadelphia and Boston read news anywhere from a week to three months old in a newspaper printed on a hand machine much resembling a letter copying press of today. Other folks were glad to have a weekly or semiweekly delivered through the mails a week or so after it was printed.

The average man who set his heart upon turning a new leaf for 1801 and the nineteenth century began by cording up his bedstead with the aid of his blindest sons to drive wedge pins at every twist of the cord. He opened his New Year's records in a book made of paper birch bark, using a quill pen and ink pressed from wild berries.

In regions where Dutch customs prevailed industrious Marthas received their callers while they pined the spinning wheel or knit or sewed by hand, and the Marys who cultivated the ideal side of life played on the harpsichord, with very



THE OLD MAIL COACH rarely a piano. At broad sitting room, embracing half the front of the colonial mansion, was lighted with tallow candles, and after the crane had been swung back, supper being over, logs were piled high in the fireplace to furnish both heat and light. They did have fiddlers, and they did have the minuet in 1801, two institutions to enliven the monotony of a sparsely peopled land and encourage sociable ways.

The war with France, fought on the sea, was a staple topic of conversation, and Commodore Truxton was the naval hero whose exploits were celebrated in fireside tales. The stanchness of the wooden ships, the closeness of the actions, the daring of the boarders and the effectiveness of the American hull shots were features of the fighting to glory over. The land battles talked about were border skirmishes between men in buckskin bearing flintlocks and painted savages armed with tomahawks and bows.

Kentucky was on the wild border in 1801, and the Mississippi valley, as well as the gulf states and all beyond the Rockies, was peopled with Indians, Spaniards and French. The New Englander called it "going west" if he took up a home beyond the Hudson in New York or Penn's woods. Maine had no political existence, be-

ing a part of Massachusetts, and the Mexican west coast was scarcely known to the people of the states. Hence the phrase, "From Maine to California" had yet to be invented to express the wide extent of the land of Washington.

Ohio in 1801 was a new territory knocking for admission as a state, while Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, also Minnesota, were in the Northwest Territory. Chicago was undreamed of then, for Fort Dearborn hadn't been built.

Communication between towns was by means of common dirt roads, for the principles of Telford and Macadam had not yet been adopted. Water was supplied in towns and villages by private and public wells, and the town pump was a rival for the tavern as a gathering place for gossips. There were no artificial means for lifting water above its level for distribution. Water was the only power outside of muscle for driving machinery. Lumber was cut by upright saws, and planing was all done by hand. Mowing and reaping were done by hand, and the songs of the haymakers and harvesters, as they swung in irregular line across the fields, filled with music the valleys which now tremble under the clamor of the modern machine.

Far easier is it for the dreamer of 1901 to conjure up the picture of the dawn of the nineteenth century than for the dreamer of the past to look forward a hundred years. For that day illuminating gas was a startling invention when it pushed aside the oil lamp for public illumination. The candle, however, held its place for 50 years until petroleum cast it into the shade. Electricity was a power to be feared, not to be utilized, and it required two generations of experience with the telegraph to reveal the motor power and the illuminating qualities locked up in the invisible currents that scientists of today declare fill the air above and the earth and waters beneath.

The locomotive and the steamship belong to about the same period as the telegraph, and, if not invented together, their introduction into general use was contemporaneous, and it is but a few years since the oldest inhabitant of 1801 and 1901.



THE PRINTING PRESS, of some secluded vales, having passed four-score or even four-score and ten, ventured out to take the first view of the locomotive or perhaps a first-ride on the "steam cars." As for bicycles, horseless carriages and the transmission of the human voice by wire for hundreds of miles, the inventor who predicted them in 1801 might have escaped burning for witchcraft, but he would have been in danger of the ducking pond.

Other marvels that would have shocked the most credulous in 1801 are the typewriting machine, the typesetting machine and the six and eight decker printing press, three stories high and turning out 50,000 or more complete folded newspapers per hour.

The projector of cars for city streets on the surface would have been looked upon as a dangerous schemer. Much more would the idea of elevated tracks or swift motors for busy thoroughfares have been looked upon as a harebrained invention doomed to ridiculous failure.

Republicans and Federalists were the chief opposing political parties in 1801, and Jefferson was the prophet of the former, having been elected on that ticket in 1800. Burr was the prince of intrigue and the prince of notoriety as well and sat in the vice presidential chair. Hamilton was a leading Federalist, and the storm was brewing which was to end in his death at the hands of Burr.

The center of population at the beginning of the century was in Maryland, near Baltimore, and it took 30 years of progress westward to transfer it as far as about Parkersburg, W. Va. The people spread from the Atlantic coast between Boston and Philadelphia, north and south, but emigration beyond the Ohio was very slow.

And, after all, the most startling fact of the nineteenth century, one unparalleled in the history of civilization, is the development of the United States of America from a narrow belt of politically disorganized, weak and jealous colonies into a realm stretching across a continent and holding rank among the nations of the earth as first in wealth, first in enterprise, first in intelligence.

Uncle Ezra's New Year Reverie

Eleven thirty, New Year's Eve—the Nineteenth Century's dyin'! The clouds are weepin' o'er his bed, and the wind is sighin'; Old Doctor Time has give him up—there ain't no use in physic. His breath comes short and wheezy-like, same's mine does with the phthisic.

But tho' I know he's booked ter sail on board old Charon's packet, There'll be no weed upon my hat, no cross upon my jacket. Fer when I've lived, as he has done, a hundred years, full measure, I think I'll say ter Death, "Shake hand! I'm proud ter have the pleasure!"

And yet he's been a smart old boy—there's been few cycles quicker Ter see and grab a brand new way ter make our wheels go slicker. Before he come slow coaches wuz our fastest locomotion, And cranky winds wuz all we had ter shove us 'cross the ocean. But now, great Scott! our railroads mark the map of every nation, And steamers rush our letters round the whole concerned creation! The telephone and telegraph have come ter ease our labors, And make John Bull and Uncle Sam that jest like next door neighbors.

The X ray lights a chap's inside and shows the framework in it. The spy typewriter prints his words a hundred ter the minute, The phonograph repeats his speech in tones that's plain, tho' squeakin.

The movin' pictures show him how he looked when he wuz speakin', Electric ranges cook his food, electric launches float him, And through electric lighted streets electric wagons tote him. And if one of 'em runs him down and does his vitals sever, The doctor, put some new ones in and fix him better'n ever.



Eleven forty-five—seem ter hear a distant hummin' And lively music in the air—the Twentieth Century's comin'! What does he bring, I wonder now, ter tickle and surprise us? What magic tricks is up his sleeve ter please and paralyze us? Will our grandchildren go abroad upon an airship liner, Or whiz straight through the earth upon the hourly train ter China? Will we "expand" until the moon's divided 'monger the nations? Will war news telegraphed from Mars affect the stock quotations?

Will water burn, I wonder? And will fire be cold and freezy? Will nothing be impossible and miracles jest easy? I wonder if— But there! I'll stop; my "wonderer's" gittin' tired, And, seel 'tis on the stroke of twelve! The Old Year has expired, "The Nineteenth Century's dead!" So says the old clock with its tickin'.

He's dead and gone fer good and all, but I'm alive and kickin'. Ring up the curtain! clear the stage! I'm ready fer the drama. You're welcome, Mister Twentieth! Now start your panorama!

JOE LINCOLN.

In the Twentieth Century—

Will lovely woman do the proposing? Will woman bosses run politics as they now run the home? Will men wear beads on their hats and crochet? Will the housemaid be a houseman? Will horses be exhibited as curiosities? Will politics be run on a philanthropic basis? Will the Boston woman discover the north pole? Will little airships be provided for messenger boys? Will men wear frilled shirt waists and women trousers? Will the estimable Mrs. Grundy be driven into a convent? Will the college girl carry a cane and smoke a pipe? Will there be free lunch stands for women? Will men go to church evenings instead of to the club? Will the wife kiss her husband goodby before starting off to business? Will women either wear short skirts or have pages to carry their trains? Will squirrels wait just a quarter of a second longer to make faces at the hunter? Will rich noblemen marry poor American girls? Will horns and other stinging things arbitrate instead of fight when their nests are pulled? Will the grain be extracted from the heads of wheat and other cereals by a magnet and save the labor of harvesting straw? Will there be a law compelling barbers to remain silent? Will cows come home at milking time as eagerly as field hands come to supper? And will those same cows semioccasionally turn grass into butter instead of milk? Will there be any escape from the coon song save suicide? Will every busy man wear an illuminated collar button? Will mind reading furnish a key to the intentions of hens as to their duties and villainies? Will the automatic principle be adjusted to taxes so that they pay themselves? Will there be a society for the extermination of noisy milkmen which will really exterminate? Will pounds be pounds and quarts be quarts in weight as well as in price? Will women be compelled to flatten their pompadours at the theater so that men may see the play? Will all consumers of anthracite have the common sense to lay in their winter stock in midsummer at any sacrifice? Will the creatures that build guano mountains at the equator occasionally fly over the impoverished farms of North America? Will our beloved country still be going to the "demonition bowwows" and political orators howling for votes to save it? Now, candidly, wouldn't you like to know what sayers will be saying, thinkers thinking, writers writing, doers doing and plotters plotting at the end of the next hundred years?

NEW YEAR WITH YANKEE DONS.

BY J. M. SCANLAND.

THE Spanish Mexicans of California and the southwest celebrate their New Year's in the same romantic and pastoral style that their ancestors brought from the "mother country." This celebration is not so replete with Acadian simplicity, however, as in the Acadian days before the "Americanos" came in such large numbers. In those "good old days that come no more" the dons led the customs of the country, and, though some of the forms are observed, the spirit, charming simplicity and much of the genuine hospitality have gone with the actors who figured in these pretty scenes. Each village still has its holiday observances, in which are reproduced the beautiful customs



THE LOTTERY OF LOVE.

of the past generation. Their Christmas lasts until after New Year's. With their ancestors, however, life in this quiet and distant land was an almost perpetual Christmas.

Now, as in former times, the villagers make presents more of a useful nature than otherwise, such as poultry, vegetables, fruits and perhaps sheep or an Andalusian pony. The return presents are of equal value. This is a point of honor, and to return a bauble to the donor of a valuable present would subject that person to endless ridicule.

On New Year's day the principal don of the village or settlement gives a grand dinner, to which everybody is invited. And they generally come. The don in the olden days sent his major domo around with a verbal invitation for everybody to honor the don by attending his annual New Year's dinner. Now there is not so much formality. This dinner lasts all day and the next or as long as any of the guests continue to honor the host by their presence.

Tables are arranged under arbors, and the barbecued meats, the fruits, wines and other edibles which have been collected for the past week are served by the pretty señoritas of the don's household, some of his numerous relatives of course assisting in dispensing the honors. During the day there are the usual horse racing, cocking mains and perhaps a bullfight. The latter, however, is not so fashionable now as in the early and "good old days."

In the evening the amusements lead off with what is called the "lottery of love." By this lottery it is determined who are to be sweethearts for the coming year. The name of each young lady present is written upon a slip of paper and placed in a box, and the name of each young man is placed in another box. A little girl and a little boy are blindfolded, and each draws a name simultaneously. The señor and señorita thus mated by chance are to be "compadres," or companions, for the year beginning with that evening. The señor must accompany her to every feast, baile or public entertainment that takes place in the village or settlement. At least he must invite her, and if she refuse he is then at liberty to invite some one else. When the couple are not happily mated, this refusal is usually the case, and, while both understand that the Cupids have mismatched them, the formalities must be kept up nevertheless.

After this lottery the baile, or "grand dance," is announced by the don, who in a few flowery compliments again thanks his guests, and the baile opens with a contra dance, the first step being a half turn to the right and embrace partners, the señor very delicately putting his arms around the señorita as if about to wait. This figure of the dance is omitted only when intimate friends compose the "set." It is a very pretty figure, and the grace with which the señor makes a feint to embrace the shy señorita is captivating. Casqueronis are still in vogue, and it

is a high compliment to a señor when a señorita crumbles one of these eggshells of gilt spangles and cologne over his head. He must then ask her to dance with him, and, though she may refuse, he should ask again, for that is why she did it. Not to ask for a dance in return for this testimonial is considered to be a slight.

At midnight there is a supper of fruit, cakes, wines and other light delicacies. The dance is resumed and continues until morning. When the festivities are at the highest, the casqueronis are brought into action more lively. When they begin to fly like snowballs, the señoritas also begin to let down their hair. As a rule the hair of the señorita is as black as night, and it falls to her waist. A number of pretty Spanish Mexican ladies, dressed in the brightest colors, with their hair hanging loose over their shoulders, is a picturesque sight. The particles of eggshells and colored bits of paper give to the hair the appearance of being powdered or as if the señoritas had



WHEN THE FESTIVITIES ARE AT THE HIGHEST been out in a snowstorm. The particles of paper and eggshells are difficult to weed out; hence the señoritas let down their hair at the beginning of the battle of casqueronis. It is a very pretty custom, and this, with the lottery of love, will no doubt be continued in these settlements as long as there are enough descendants of the ancient dons to celebrate the day.

Greeting the New Century.

The wide discrepancy between the indications of various timepieces, which covers a range of perhaps a quarter of an hour, even in clocks which enjoy a reputation of being well regulated, naturally results in a rather ragged beginning of the welcome to the infant year. The early birds have the advantage in the total amount of noise produced, but their premature efforts are purely local in effect. The real symposium of hubbub does not make itself heard until at the exact instant when the last minute of the dying year has breathed its last. Then it rolls forth in chaotic volume, accompanied by engine whistles, bells, firecrackers, yells and every variety of horn toot that has ever been devised by the ingenuity of man. It seems to endure for many minutes without an appreciable break, although there is an unconfirmed report that individual noise-makers have been known to stop for breath or to give their second wind a good flying start. Chimes which in ordinary times are irresistible in sweetness can scarcely be heard on New Year's morning except by ears close to the belfry or during a lull in the babel of noises all around.

WAUCONDA.

A happy new year to all.

Old Folks dance next Tuesday night.

Otto Waelti was a Chicago visitor Monday.

E. W. Brooks spent Thursday at Waukegan.

Dr. T. H. Rath, dentist. Office over Churchill's drug store.

George C. Roberts transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Carl Eriksen went to Chicago Tuesday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook and son Glenn spent Christmas with relatives at Cary.

H. L. Brooks went to Chicago Wednesday, where he is taking treatment for his eyes.

Miss Jennie Green is spending a week's vacation with friends and relatives at Pekin.

Miss Mae Spencer, who is attending school at Arvondale, is spending her Christmas vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taggart of Waukegan are spending the week with relatives and friends in our village.

Frank Murray, who is attending school at Valparaiso, Ind., came home to spend Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. John Zimmer and son and Miss Schubiger of Long Grove called on friends and relatives in our village on Friday.

C. A. Golding, who is in the employ of the Remington Typewriter Co. at Dubuque, Ia., is home for a week's vacation.

Dr. L. E. Hughes returned to his home in Dixon Thursday, after a short visit with relatives and friends in our village.

Clarence Hill returned to Chicago Wednesday, after spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hill.

Myron Olcott remembered his wife and family this year by presenting them with a fine new Crown organ, for a Christmas present.

Art thou one of the many that has drained the golden nectar that maketh thy heart full of strength and gladness? If not, take Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

The funeral of Mrs. F. H. Oaks was held at the M. E. church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. D. C. Dutton officiating, after which the remains were interred in the Wauconda cemetery, Alice Camp of Royal Neighbors, of which the deceased was an associate member, holding the ceremonies at the grave. Mrs. Oaks has been a resident of our village for a number of years and will be greatly missed by her relatives and friends. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss.

The Christmas dance at the Oakland hall Tuesday evening was attended by eighty-eight couple and a most pleasant time is reported. The prize waltz was danced at 12 o'clock and the winners were Miss Frankie White of Long Lake and Charles Thom of our village. The prize for each being a fine collar, cuff and handkerchief box. The judges were as follows: J. W. Cook, Wauconda; C. Edwards, Grayslake; E. J. Tomisky, Cary; Robert Matthews, Barrerville and C. Purcell, Barrington.

An Old Folks' dance is to be given at the Oakland hall next Tuesday evening, January 1. The floor committee is composed of H. Werden, E. Phillip, Slocum's Lake; G. Foreman, Barrington; C. Thomas and Delos Ames, Fremont; J. Zimmer, Long Grove; P. Freund, McHenry; J. McCabe, Volo; H. Burdick and T. King, Rockefeller; G. Fitch, Grayslake; G. Simes, Big Hollow; W. Welch, Griswold's Lake; H. Seip, Lake Zurich; A. Oaks, Wauconda; Ben Wagner, Lily Lake; Osman Hale, Nunda. Tickets 50 cents, supper extra.

LAKE ZURICH.

Louis Seip visited in Chicago Christmas.

William Hogan spent the Christmas day in Chicago.

Otto Ficke transacted business in Palatine Thursday.

For window glass, all sizes, go to J. D. Lamey & Co's.

Dr. T. H. Rath, dentist. Office over Churchill's drug store.

The creamery paid an average of \$1.09 during November.

C. H. Patten of Palatine transacted business here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching are visiting with friends in Chicago.

J. C. Meyer and Frank McWeeney visited friends and relatives here over Christmas.

Roney & Carr shipped a fine consignment of hogs to the Chicago market Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficke were visitors in Chicago Christmas.

Kohl has just received a new stock of lined gloves. Your choice 10c and up.

A grand masquerade ball is announced to take place at Ficke's hall New Year's night.

John Hodge of Rockefeller is enjoying his holiday vacation with Lake Zurich friends.

The annual business meeting of the Lake Zurich church will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Bright eyes is an infallible index to youth, nice windows from which Cupid shoots his arrows. Rocky Mountain Tea makes bright eyes. Ask your druggist.

FARM FOR RENT—The Higley and Hawley farm, comprising about 300 acres, will be rented for a term of years to responsible tenants. Inquire of Fred Hobeln, Barrington.

The exercises and Christmas tree at the church Christmas night proved a grand success and there was a large attendance. A great many useful and handsome gifts were distributed.

Excursion rates for the holidays via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western system east of the Missouri river within 200 miles of selling station, December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until January 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

ENROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. S. E. Howarth Writes From Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Dec. 24, 1900.

Editor of THE REVIEW:

We left Chicago December 17 at 10 o'clock a. m., crossed the Mississippi river at Clinton, Iowa, and reached Council Bluffs and Omaha that evening. The state of Nebraska was traversed during the night, and just as daylight made its appearance the morning of the 18th, we reached Julesburg, Colorado. Our journey of 500 miles over plains where thousands of cattle could be seen grazing, and the numberless little houses where the herders live. There were many high sand hills and as far as the eye could reach not a tree was discernible to relieve the monotony. When within 40 miles of Denver we were accorded a view of the Rocky mountains for the first time in our lives. They looked grand with their snow capped tops. We arrived at Denver at 2 o'clock p. m., after a pleasant and comfortable trip, no snow, dust or inconveniences of travel, and took up quarters at the Oxford Hotel.

We took advantage of the opportunity and visited all prominent points of interest in that beautiful city. It seemed so strange that such a grand city could thrive so close to 5000 acres of desert land. After a pleasant visit we resumed our journey making a 24 hour stop at Colorado Springs. From there we passed through the Grand Canon, rock hundreds of feet high, and through the Royal Gorge, where the scenery is truly grand. We went by way of Pueblo, the old Spanish town, and noted many adobe houses near the cliffs. We were within 30 miles of Cripple Creek, four miles of Leadville and passed the snow covered Spanish Peaks and Mount of the Holy Cross, also Massive mountain, the highest point in the United States.

The scenery was very beautiful all the way up the mountains until the summit was passed. Twenty-four hours after leaving Colorado Springs we arrived at Salt Lake City.

The city is located 4300 feet above sea level at the foot of what is known as the American Alps. Viewed the wonderful city and went out to Salt Lake, 14 miles distant. Attended a concert given in the great Tabernacle Saturday afternoon, and attended the service there Sunday afternoon; heard the \$100,000 organ and choir of 300 voices. The Tabernacle has seating capacity for 8,000. None but the very worthy are admitted to the Temple, the monster building which cost millions and which required 40 years to build. The Mormon church is the leading church here, but there are many other denominations represented. The services held yesterday was to commemorate the 95th birthday of Joseph Smith, the great apostle.

We have spent three days here and leave today for San Francisco and the coast. Weather very pleasant and we are enjoying the trip very much.

Yours truly,
S. E. HOWARTH.

"Feels Very Bad for Nothing."

The following correspondence has reached this office. The writer was ashamed to attach his name to the wall and we do not blame him. Evidently there is something the matter with him. If the ailment is as bad as his abuse of the English language, his days on earth are few:

The Barrington Review

What is the matter what is these people talking about I wish to say in regard to the Piece in your news paper Something about a man how is the maker you an mi I did not think that they would like to Run a man down so but when they have got a good mouth so they can talk freely then they are Allright but then talk it is no harm Done I know they have Been Eating on me for 2 years yours Truly.

Second dose on another page.

Let a man talk a bout his own Business and not a bout anothers If I did not Bee as good man as some of this that Runs on the Side walk from 7 to 10 evry morning and try to find something to talk a bout to Run a man down to nothign you must not Lisen to such a ting that is a an humboog If you hear Some body tell Some news a bout Some body State there name So we Know what to go by I think it would be Better to bee dead as Life first I did not know what you ment but found it out Latly and it makes mi feel very bad for nothign yours Truly

Ring Out the Old; Ring In the New.

It was Charles Lamb who wrote, "Of all sounds of bells most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year." Much more is this true when the knell of the century is sounded. The last day of this December marks an event which ought to sober every mind with a sense of the august flight of time and quicken every heart with a feeling of the brotherhood of man, yet it may well excite as much joy and happy anticipation as of solemnity and sober misgiving.

We approach the dawn of the new century with none of superstitious expectations of portent or judgment with which the world approached the dawn of the tenth century and with none of the flippant "after us the deluge" cynicism with which it approached the dawn of the nineteenth. What the twentieth shall contain for good or ill for mankind only the passing years can reveal—whether it shall be a Pandora's box out of which shall come hatred, war, pestilence, famine, greed of gain and unbridled ambition, or whether it shall be under the spell of a good fairy dispensing peace, plenty, joy and good will among men and nations. The pessimist is not likely to see the former wholly prevail, nor can the optimist hope to see all the latter realized. As has been the experience of the past, the world is likely to get a share of both good and ill, and the conditions will in large measure be of mankind's own making and choosing.

All things considered, this old world, wicked as it is, is a vastly better place to live in at the close of the nineteenth century than it was at its beginning, and it is a reasonable assumption that it will be a still more desirable place of residence at the close of the twentieth century than it is at its beginning, though none of us will be here to tell whether it is or not. At events it is better and more comfortable to take a roseate view of the new century—to welcome it with hope and joy and yet with reverence. If it shall bring such marvelous developments as has the closing century, it will be a wonderful epoch in the world's history. No seer can foresee the possibilities which the oncoming 100 years may hold for mankind. If righteousness and justice and brotherly love shall go hand in hand with the advance of science, with the dissemination of knowledge and the development of nature's resources, then indeed it will be a glorious century.

While the name of Andrew Carnegie will doubtless be perpetuated by his generous philanthropy, his features will go down to posterity on the \$100,000,000 bonds of the great Carnegie Steel company, lately organized under corporation laws. Every one of these bonds bears a fine steel engraving of Carnegie. The coupon clippers of coming generations will have a chance to gaze on his smiling face at perceptible intervals, and they are reasonably sure to call him blessed. The entire issue of \$100,000,000 is divided into series, a group of 2,000 of the denomination of \$20,000 each for the very rich, another group of 4,000 of a denomination of \$10,000 each for those a little less so, still another group of 8,000 of a denomination of \$5,000 for those who are moderately rich and finally a group of 40,000 of a denomination of \$1,000 each for the little fellows.

One of those instances in real life that are stranger than fiction is told in a news paragraph from Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oliver H. Newcomb left his wife in that city 23 years ago. He went to seek a fortune, was unsuccessful and after two years ceased to write to his wife. He had decided never to go back to Wilkesbarre nor to let her know whether he was alive or dead unless he became wealthy. In the Klondike he finally "made his pile" and has just returned home after 21 years of silence to see about his wife. And he found her unmarried, living in the same house where he left her and glad to see him in spite of his heartless treatment.

Michael G. Mulhall, who died recently in London, was doubtless the ablest statistician of the century. An instance of his skill was shown in the calculation which he made last July forecasting the results of the twelfth census of the United States. His prophecy was that the census would show the United States to have a population of 76,200,000. The count, it will be remembered, enumerated 76,295,000 people, or only 95,000 more than Mr. Mulhall's forecast. This shows how precise and accurate statistical science may prove in skillful hands.

Sulphuric acid is made in England from iron pyrites obtained in Spain which contains some arsenic. English brewers use the sulphuric acid to make grape sugar, and so the arsenic has found its way into English beer. Better use "ops, John.

One hundred years ago women were not permitted to appear in the congressional galleries at Washington. Thus we see how the country has emerged from the heel of the oppressor.

Possibly Lord Roberts was discreet in leaving the "graveyard of ruined military reputations" and leaving Kitchener as general superintendent of the cemetery.

Of Service to Our Readers.

[From the Camden, S. C., Messenger.]

We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. This testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup. For sale by all Druggists at Barrington, and A. S. Olms, Palatine.

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PORK, VEAL, cuts to suit
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Forsaking all Others

By AMELIA DUGHEMIN

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

He came into sight at last, as fine a specimen of young manhood as one would wish to see, with his tall, erect figure and hair and eyes as dark as Helen's own. As he lifted his cap and waved it in greeting Helen held the baby high above her head, that papa might see him, and stood smilingly at her post until Harvey had entered the room and enfolded mother and child in his embrace. The little scene was enacted every day, but to neither had it lost its charm. They were ardent lovers still.

"I'll run up and get into my flannels, Nell, and we'll take a walk through the grounds," said Harvey, when the usual small questions had been asked and answered. "Saunders told me this morning he didn't like the appearance of the young plum trees, and I promised to go and look at them. Shall I send Mary for the boy?"

"No, thank you; I'll take him to the nursery myself. I must change my dress if we are to have a tramp," said Helen, with a glance at her trailing tea gown.

She enjoyed walking through the grounds with Harvey, and took an active interest in stock and crops. Before his marriage Gladys always accompanied him in these expeditions, but she never did so now. Helen claimed every moment of her husband's leisure; she considered him hers and hers alone; not even his mother had a claim upon him; and her open demonstration of the almost fierce love that found outlet in constant caresses even in the presence of a third party, made the better bred Gladys feel so decidedly in the way that she soon ceased to intrude upon the pair, to Helen's satisfaction and Harvey's secret relief; for few men care to have a witness to their matrimonial love making, particularly if that witness be a mother or a sister.

Strolling leisurely homeward, the wedded couple encountered Gladys just returning from her ride. She smilingly raised her whip to her hat in salute, and rode smartly toward the house. Harvey looked after her admiringly.

"By Jove! I believe the mater grows lovelier every day," he exclaimed. "And how superbly she sits her horse!"

Helen frowned a little. Mrs. Atherton's beauty was not a congenial theme with her.

"That reminds me, Harvey; I spoke to your mother today about the bills, as you suggested, and she refused to look at them, she is satisfied with things as they are."

"Oh, very well; in that case we'll let the matter drop," said Harvey, easily.

"And allow the tradesmen to go on cheating us, as I am convinced they do? My conscience would not permit me to remain inactive under such circumstances. No, dearest, you must see her yourself, and bring her to our way of thinking—the only right way. You have great influence with her."

"Yes, I fancy I have," said Harvey, complacently. "But you see I've never meddled with her business affairs, and I hardly like to begin now."

"Why not? It is your duty to protect her interests and your own. The property will all be ours some day."

"God forbid!" broke in Harvey. "I can't imagine life without the dear little mater. Beside, she is young yet—she may outlive us both."

Helen was a good woman; but she did not look overjoyed at this suggestion.

"Even then there is baby to consider," she said smoothly. "We all owe a certain duty to him. If you and I can redeem money that is being absolutely thrown away we ought to do it, however we may dislike to appear officious."

"Well, sweetheart, I'll see what I can do," said Harvey, rather reluctantly. "As you say, it is my duty to look after things, for the place is virtually mine, as much as it is the mater's. I don't know the terms of my father's will, but of course he provided suitably for his son."

"It seems very strange to me that there was no division of the property when you came of age," replied Helen, for the first time expressing a thought which had for weeks vexed her. "You ought to open the subject with your mother. She is unbusiness-like, and may not realize that the time has come for a settlement. She can't treat you as a dependent always. You are a married man now, with a married man's responsibilities."

Harvey's face had grown very grave. Helen saw that she had said enough for this time, and changed the subject.

CHAPTER III.

"May I come in, mamma Gladys?" asked Harvey, entering his mother's private parlor as he spoke. "Nell is busy with the youngsters, and I thought I'd smoke my after dinner cigar here if you don't object."

Gladys had been sitting at the piano, evoking minor chords in unison with her mood. She felt sad and lonely, like one cut off from the intimacies of life. Some mothers gain a daughter when their sons marry, but the majority lose a son. Gladys had long realized that she belonged to the majority.

She sprang up on Harvey's entrance, her face alight with pleasure.

"I am only too happy to have you, dear. I see little of you nowadays."

"Yes, I'm an old married man now," said Harvey, laughing comfortably, "and my family absorbs most of my leisure." He threw himself into the chair she rolled forward, and lighted a cigar with the taper she gave him. "Now push that ottoman over here, little woman, and sit beside me while we talk." She obeyed, and nestled close to him, looking with pride into the boyish face which was the dearest in the world to her. Harvey puffed with evident enjoyment for a time, chatting of trifles. Then he said quite easily, "By the way, what is this little misunderstanding between you and Nell? She is much disturbed by it, though I assured her she is over sensitive."

The smile left Gladys' face. "Oh! Then you came here because Helen sent you?" she asked.

"Well, not exactly; I knew a word from me would set matters straight, so I thought I'd better come. Where are you going?"

"Only to an easy chair; this ottoman isn't comfortable." There were tears in her eyes but Harvey did not see them. "If we are to have a consultation, I may as well sit at my ease."

She said no more, and after waiting a minute, he asked—

"Well, aren't you going to tell me all about it?"

"Hasn't Helen already told you?"

"Yes, but I prefer to hear your own version of the matter."

"There really is no need of it. I am sure your wife is truthful; what she said occurred no doubt did occur."

"Then I can't understand why you refuse to accept her sensible suggestion and look into things a little, with her aid. Nell's a first rate business woman, and I don't believe you realize how much money is spent in the house."

"You have your full share of all that comes into it, Harvey."

"Why, of course," he responded, with a half wondering look, as if surprised at the reminder. "What is yours is also mine in a sense; we enjoy a common inheritance. It is because our interests are identical that Helen and I wish to protect them. You surely see that, little woman? It would please the dear girl very much if you'd take her into your confidence—treat her more like a daughter in truth as she is in spirit."

Gladys did not answer for a few moments; she moved her chair so that her face was partly in shadow, while she could note every expression of his. "Before we talk any further," she presently said, "I should like to know just what it is Helen desires. I comprehend that she wishes to reduce the general expenses of the establishment; but how? Does she want to take Phebe's place?"

"Hardly that," returned Harvey, flushing. "She thinks, however, now she is here, you no longer need the services of a housekeeper."

"And do you think I ought to turn out an old and faithful servant after a lifetime of devotion to me and mine?"

"Certainly not; she would remain as your maid."

"So that is it!" exclaimed Gladys, with a half laugh. "I thought some great idea was agitating Helen's mind. Dear, clumsy Tomlinson my maid! And I suppose there are other servants she thinks might be dispensed with. Well, perhaps they could; but I like to have plenty of people about the place"—her voice grew firmer here—"and I intend to have them. You need no assurance that I am glad to share my house and its luxuries with you and your wife. But you must accept things as they are. I will brook no further interference."

"Interference! Surely you cannot regard my dear wife's suggestion as interference!"

"What else is it? I have never complained to you of Helen, but from the day she entered the house she has shown a disposition to take control of it; I have submitted patiently to one small encroachment after another, hoping to content her, but her demands increase instead of lessen. She seems to forget that the estate is mine, not hers."

Harvey arose and walked across the room several times, at last coming to a standstill before her chair.

"No, little woman," he said in a kind yet cold tone, "we do not forget it—we merely question it."

How that "we" stung Gladys only a woman in her position can understand. But it hardened her, too. She did not answer, waiting for his next words.

"Legally, the estate is yours, I admit; but as my father's son I am surely entitled to my share of his property. Money you have never grudged me; you were always most generous. Nevertheless, I am only a sort of hanger on—a dependent on your bounty. This doesn't seem fair. Now that I am of age, and with a married man's responsibilities, we should come to some regular business understanding. God forbid that I should inherit your money. Yet in common justice I ought to share it."

"Are you not sharing it now, Harvey?"

"Yes, in a sense; but can't you understand that I am a boy no longer, and want my legal rights?"

"Or rather your wife—"

"Let us keep her name out of the

discussion. I will not hear another word against her even from you," said Harvey, haughtily.

Gladys' lips quivered. "You must admit that she is your adviser—a wise one, perhaps, from her point of view," she said gently. "But you are both reasoning in the dark. Harvey, you have no legal claim on my property."

"No claim on my own father's money!"

"It was not his money. He was a poor man. My father was very angry when he married one of his daughters." Gladys spoke in short sentences, carefully, as if fearing she might say too much. "It was a runaway match, and papa would not forgive it."

"Why did you never tell me this before?" asked Harvey, sharply.

"I wished to spare you pain, dear. What need for you to know, since all I had was practically yours? I speak now because I must. If you had only been content with things as they were! It was to keep you out of your father's way that I came here, where no one knew me, after papa died. For he was a bad man—a drunkard, gambler and criminal. He married your poor little mother—he was very handsome, and she a romantic boarding school girl—for her money, and when it was gone, left her and her baby to starve, as they might have done but for Phebe Tomlinson."

Gladys was very pale, and shivered once or twice as she talked. But Harvey felt no compassion for her; his sympathy was for himself. He remembered that Mrs. Atherton had never talked of his father, and answered his childish inquiries concerning him vaguely, diverting his thoughts to other subjects; but he had not dreamed of this, and the knowledge was bitter.

"This man, your husband, is he living?"

"No; he died in prison a year ago."

"In prison!" Harvey drew a sobbing breath. "My God, what an end to my boyish dreams! But I don't understand even yet. If he spent all your money, how does it happen that you are still rich?"

"When papa died I had my full share of the estate," she answered after a scarcely perceptible pause. "It was then Phebe and I came here."

"And my grandfather left me nothing?"

"Nothing. He hated you, poor little orphan that you were, because you were your father's child. That is why I devoted my life to you, dear."

There was infinite tenderness in Gladys' tone, but Harvey, hurt and humiliated by what he had learned, was not moved by it.

"That was the least you could do," he said coldly, "since it is to you I am indebted for my heritage of shame. We little know what people really are, do we? All my life you have seemed to me the one perfect woman, and now—"

"Harvey!"

The startled cry brought the young man to his senses. He looked at her almost wildly.

"I am a brute, Madam Gladys, but remember, I am hard hit. There, dear, don't cry," he said kindly, bending over the cowering figure and stroking the soft hair. "I shall get over this in time—with my wife's help."

"Harvey, you surely will not tell Helen the secret I have given years of my life to hide?" cried Gladys. "It is not wholly your own."

"Helen is my wife; have you forgotten? She has my complete confidence. And it will be necessary to explain to her why our reasoning was at fault," he coldly returned. And as if to avoid discussion, he left the room.

(To be continued.)

DISSECTING BIRDS

And Animals Should Not Be Taught Children in Schools.

Mr. Edward F. Bigelow, naturalist, is opposed to the strenuous life for children, says the New York World. He told the New York Mothers' club so at the Berkeley Lyceum, with a degree of forceful illustration that left the ubiquitous mamma of the universal infant in a maze of doubt as to whether she was cultivating the genius of an embryo scientist or a prospective murderer. "I believe in nature study for children," said Mr. Bigelow, "but I protest against the disgusting features of it in the public school. It may be all right to dissect a chicken at some stage of his educational career, but for a child the object lesson of the old hen and her chickens is all sufficient. We don't want the dissecting knife and scalpel. We want some heart in the study. You want your children to love you, don't you?" he demanded of the breathless mothers; "well, suppose they had to tabulate you like this, for instance: 'Mother—Five feet high, golden hair, silk waist, gray skirt, etc.' and then they were taught to sing a little song about 'How dear I love mother.' What do you think that would mean to them? Not love. Love isn't an analysis. It is the daily getting acquainted. And I tell you one live bobolink is worth a whole acre of dead ones in a child's knowledge." One aggrieved mamma, whose offspring rejoiced in stuffed humming birds, stoutly combated Mr. Bigelow's statements and even went so far as to condone the slaughter of butterflies "because the butterfly's life was so short anyway."

"And would you take that little from him?" cried the indignant Mr. Bigelow, and the battle was on. He, however, agreed to the massacre of moths and other pests, and the more tender-hearted mothers departed with this salve for guilty consciences.

Many a man's wealth is not worth the futility he used to gain it

FAKERS AS DUPES.

A Chicago Fakier Gulls Those of His Own Class.

When a "street fakier" dupes a person it is nothing unusual, but when he deceives another "fakier" it is something out of the ordinary. A Chicago "street fakier" saw an advertisement which read:

"Good nickel-plated watches sold for 50 cents a piece. No. — State street."

The "fakier," discerning a new scheme, lost no time in going downtown and purchased twenty-five watches. Next morning the "fakier" took a train for a small town down in Illinois and had the following advertisement inserted in the country paper:

"Found—Silver watch, owner can have same by paying two dollars reward. No questions asked."

The next day all the country "fakers" for miles around called, one at a time, on the Chicago "fakier" at his hotel. "I come to redeem my watch," said each "fakier" as he came in. The watches looked genuine, and thinking they had a "good thing" gladly gave up \$2. As soon as he had disposed of all his watches the Chicago "fakier" took the next train back home with lots of money in his pocket and the satisfaction of having duped those of his own class.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

FOUR DOCTORS FAILED

A Michigan Lady's Battle with Disease and How It Was Won.

Flushing, Mich., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—One of the most active workers in the cause of Temperance and Social Reform in Michigan is Mrs. P. A. Passmore of this place. She is a prominent and very enthusiastic W. C. T. U. woman, and one who never loses an opportunity to strike a blow against the demon of Intemperance.

Mrs. Passmore has suffered much bodily pain during the last three years through Kidney and Bladder Trouble. At times the pain was almost unbearable, and the good lady was very much distressed. She tried physician after physician, and each in turn failed to relieve her, let alone effect a cure. Home remedies suggested by anxious friends were applied, but all to no purpose. At last some one spoke of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a great remedy for all Kidney and Bladder Diseases, and Mrs. Passmore decided to try them. She did, and is now a well woman. She has given the following statement for publication:

"At different times in the past three years, I have suffered severely with Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and after trying four of the best physicians I could hear of, two of them living in the state of New York, I found myself no better. I took any amount of home remedies suggested by kind friends, with little or no relief from anything. I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Less than one box has done me more good than all the other treatments combined. I am still using them, and can say from experience that they are an excellent remedy for Kidney and Bladder Trouble. I would heartily recommend them to all those suffering from these ills in like manner."

MRS. P. A. PASSMORE, Flushing, Mich.

When physicians and all other methods of treatment have failed try Dodd's Kidney Pills. What they did for Mrs. Passmore, they will do for any one similarly afflicted.

50c. a box. All dealers.

Young Infants Prefer Red.

According to a writer in the Nursery, matrons of infant asylums say that a young infant will be cross all day if dressed in a gray frock but contented and happy if dressed in a bright red frock. Children from two to four are much less affected by the color of their dress. It is commonly observed in kindergartens that the younger children prefer the red playthings, while the older children prefer the blue.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Macaroni Made by Machinery.

Italian macaroni is no longer made by hand, but by machinery. According to the British consul at Naples, about 70,000 cases of macaroni are annually exported to England and 500,000 to the United States.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

Chief Porter of the Creeks.

Chief Porter, who rules the Creek Indians of Indian territory, is a rich man and well educated. He is a full-blooded Creek, but few would guess him to be an Indian to see him on the streets.

Fine Equal to the Bet.

Michigan's law against betting on elections makes the offense punishable by a fine equal to the amount of the bet, provided it be not more than \$5,000 or less than \$5.

A married man never realizes the responsibility he has on his hands until he has to walk the floor half the night with a crying baby.

THE TREATY AS AMENDED

Full Text of Senate Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Agreement.

ENGLAND LIKELY TO SAY "NO"

The Text of the Treaty as Amended with Principal Features of the Clayton-Bulwer Convention with Great Britain—For an All-American Canal.

The United States Senate has by a vote of 55 to 18 passed the canal treaty containing the Davis and Foraker amendments. Six roll calls were necessary before final action, and all amendments except those adopted by the committee on foreign relations were rejected. The treaty as adopted is as follows:

Article I.—It is agreed that the canal may be constructed under the auspices of the Government of the United States, either directly at its own cost, or by gift or loan of money to individuals or corporations, or through subscription to or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the provisions of the present convention, the said government shall have and enjoy all the rights incident to said construction, as well as the exclusive right of providing for the regulation and management of the canal.

Article II.—The high contracting parties, desiring to preserve and maintain the "general principle" of neutralization established in Article VIII of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, which is hereby superseded, adopted, as the basis of such neutralization, the following rules, substantially as embodied in the convention between Great Britain and certain European powers, signed at Constantinople on Oct. 20, 1888, for the free navigation of the Suez Maritime Canal—that is to say:

1. The canal shall be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any nation or its citizens or subjects in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic, or otherwise.

2. The canal shall never be blockaded, nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it.

3. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not revictual nor take any stores in the canal, except so far as may be strictly necessary, and the transit of such vessels through the canal shall be effected with the least possible delay, in accordance with the regulations in force and with any such interdictions as may result from the necessities of the service.

Prizes shall be in all respects subjected to the same rules as vessels of war of the belligerents.

4. No belligerent shall embark or disembark troops, munitions of war or warlike materials in the canal except in case of accident or hindrance of the transit, and in such case the transit shall be resumed with all possible dispatch.

5. The provisions of this article shall apply to waters adjacent to the canal, within three marine miles of either end. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not remain in such waters longer than twenty-four hours any one time, except in case of distress, and in such case shall depart as soon as possible; but a vessel of war of one belligerent shall not depart within twenty-four hours from the departure of a vessel of war of the other belligerent. It is agreed, however, that none of the immediately foregoing conditions and stipulations in sections numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of this article shall apply to measures which the United States may find it necessary to take for securing, by its own forces, the defense of the United States and the maintenance of public order.

6. The plant, establishments, buildings and all works necessary to the construction, maintenance and operation of the canal shall be deemed to be part thereof, for the purposes of this convention, in time of war, as in time of peace, shall enjoy complete immunity from attack or injury by belligerents and from acts calculated to impair their usefulness as part of the canal.

7. No fortifications shall be erected commanding the canal or the waters adjacent. The United States, however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder.

Article III.—The present convention shall be ratified by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by her Britannic Majesty; and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington or at London within six months from the date hereof, or earlier if possible.

Features of Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

Article I.—The governments of the United States and Great Britain hereby declare that neither the one nor the other will ever obtain for itself any exclusive control over the said ship canal; agreeing that neither will ever erect or maintain any fortifications commanding the same, or in the vicinity thereof.

Article II.—Vessels of the United States or Great Britain traversing said canal shall, in case of war between the contracting parties, be exempted from capture, detention, or capture by either of the belligerents.

Article III.—In order to secure the construction of said canal the contracting parties engage that if any such canal shall be undertaken, then the persons employed in making the canal, and their property used for that object, shall be protected by the governments of the United States and Great Britain from unjust detention, confiscation, seizure, or any violence whatever.

Article V.—The contracting parties further engage that when said canal shall have been completed they will protect it from interruption, seizure, or unjust confiscation, and that they will guarantee the neutrality thereof, so that it may be forever open and safe.

Article VI.—The contracting parties in this convention engage to invite every state with which both or either have friendly intercourse to enter into stipulations with them, to the end that all other states may share in the honor and advantage of having contributed to a work of such general interest and importance.

Article VIII.—The governments of the United States and Great Britain, to establish a general principle, hereby agree to extend their protection to any other practicable communication, whether by canal or railway, across the isthmus which connects North and South America.

Definition of "Grass Widow."

A "grass widow" means a widow by grace or courtesy, and refers to a wife who is separated from her husband. The term first came into use in 1849, at the time of the gold discoveries in California, when many persons emigrated to that section in quest of fortune. In several cases wives were left destitute, and had to earn their own living. Thus the word "grace" became corrupted into "grass," because the deserted wives were forced to seek their living in the fields of labor—in other words, they had been turned out to grass.—New York Weekly.

An Easy Matter.

William Penn was once advising a man to leave off his habit of drinking to excess. "Can you tell me how to do it?" said the slave of the appetite.

"Yes," answered Penn, "it is just as easy as to open thy hand, friend."

"Convince me of that and I will promise upon my honor to do as you tell me."

"Well, my friend," said the great Quaker, "when thou findest any vessel of intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open the hand that grasps it before it reaches thy mouth and thou wilt never be drunk again."

A Unique Colony.

In some respects New Zealand is the most advanced of any British colony. Its climate is absolutely perfect, its population hardy and devoted to the land of their adoption, and its resources are most fruitful and already highly developed. The workingman is supreme there, and it is the boast of the islands they do not contain a millionaire. To New Zealand belongs the credit of having established franchise for its women and pensions for its old people, and it has shown a general capacity for managing its own affairs far in advance of any community of its age. The Maoris are decreasing in numbers, and, although they have made an effort to adopt civilization, it is not suited to their temperament.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Congress of Mountain Climbers.

Among the many congresses that met at the Paris Exposition, one of the most interesting was the international assembly of the Alpinists, composed of mountain-climbers.

Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her voice is the harmony of the world.—Rich. Hooker.

UPRIGHT

Straight and strong is the statue when the twists and curvatures of



ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. CARTER, NEW YORK.

100 Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50 UNION MADE

The real worth of W. L. Douglas shoes is \$3.00. We make and sell more \$3 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the U. S.

The reputation of W. L. Douglas shoes is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

THE REASON more W. L. Douglas shoes are sold than any other make is because THEY ARE THE BEST. You don't know how true this is until you have worn a pair of W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom. If your dealer will not get them for you, send direct to factory, enclosing price and 2c. extra for postage. State kind of leather, size, and width, plain or cap toe. Our shoes will reach you anywhere. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

WE USE FAST COLOR EYELETS. FACTORY, BROCKTON, MASS.

We are the largest makers of men's \$3 and \$3.50 shoes in the world. We make and sell more \$3 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the U. S.

The reputation of W. L. Douglas shoes is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

BEST \$3.50 SHOE. BEST \$3.00 SHOE.

PISSO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. PISCO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. PISCO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Summary of Legislation in National Body.

MEASURES IN BOTH HOUSES.

A Measure Reducing the War Revenue at Least \$70,000,000 Passes the House
—It Includes a Provision for an Income Tax.

Thursday, December 20.
The senate ratifies the Hay-Pauncefote treaty by a vote of 55 to 18.

Newspapers of Great Britain make such a furious onslaught on the amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty that it is believed Lord Salisbury will be forced to reject it.

Spirited debate in senate was precipitated over resolution of Mr. Chandler to discharge committee on contingent expenses from further consideration of resolution authorizing investigation of Montana senatorial case. Exchanges between advocates and opponents of resolution took political turn and resulted in some lively colloquies. No action upon resolution was taken.

The house passed Indian and military academy appropriation bills. Former carries \$9,036,526 and latter \$700,151. Neither provoked much discussion. Mr. Hopkins (Ill.), chairman of committee on census, gave notice that he would call up reapportionment bill immediately after holiday recess.

Friday, December 21.
The senate transacted no business because of sudden death of wife of president pro tem. Frye. Adjourned for holidays until Jan. 3, 1901. The house transacted no business because of sudden death of Congressman Wise of Virginia. Adjourned until Jan. 3, 1901.

Saturday, December 22.
Efforts being made by interested persons to prevent exposure of waste made by government in purchase of useless mortars for coast defense.

All warships in eastern waters will be ordered to Washington to take part in inauguration of President McKinley.

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota says reduction of beer tax will not embarrass the treasury.

General Superintendent of Indian schools regards civilization of the Indian as near at hand. No legislation for improvement of National Guard expected for a year or two.

Farmers in a Coyote Hunt.

The farmers of four western Kansas counties made a big coyote drive Christmas day. The treasures of a dozen counties out there have been depleted by the payment of \$3 bounty on scalps. The coyotes are decoyed by a crowing rooster in a cage, placed on a prairie eminence, and from gulches below the sportsmen with shotguns slaughter the wolves. Another plan is to drag a piece of meat through the grass in a circle. When the coyotes come upon the meat the hunters shoot them. On Christmas the farmers on horseback, with dogs, made a drive over Haskell, Gray, Stanton and Morton counties.

Fifty Fatality at Milwaukee.

John Lafenberg, a switchman employed in the Northwestern yards at Milwaukee, was run over and instantly killed while making up a train Christmas day. He had left his wife but a few hours before with a request that she have a good Christmas dinner and he would try to get off for a few hours so they could enjoy it together. Mrs. Lafenberg was engaged in preparing the meal when informed of her husband's death, and fell, prostrated with grief. Lafenberg had been in the employ of the company for seventeen years. Besides his wife he leaves a 6-months-old babe.

Confesses to Double Murder.

Samuel Vanover has confessed to the murder and robbery of Mrs. Mina Hall, a widow, and her 16-year-old son Charles, at the mountain hamlet of Boone's Fork, Letcher county, Ky. Nov. 13 last. Vanover lived at the Hall home, and on his testimony Solomon and Elijah Fleming were arrested and indicted for murder and were threatened with lynching. Vanover secured about \$1,000.

Found Dead in Queen's Home.

The Dowager Lady Churchill, senior lady of the berchamber and an intimate friend of Queen Victoria, was found dead in her bedroom at Osborne Christmas morning. On retiring last night she complained of cold, but no alarming symptoms manifested themselves, and her indisposition was not thought to be of a serious nature.

Slayer of War Auditor Dying.

Samuel McDonald, who killed Auditor Morris of the war department Saturday, and shot himself, will probably die. McDonald's grievance was the cutting of his salary. Auditor Morris was from Cleveland. He was a hard worker, a thorough organizer and stood high in the estimation of the government.

Uses the Burglar's Dagger.

Will Wood, who gained notoriety through connection with the Pearl Bryan case several years ago, had a desperate encounter with a burglar in South Bend, Ind. On returning to his home in that city Wood found the burglar in his house and grappled with him, succeeding in getting possession of a dagger which the burglar had drawn. In the struggle that followed Wood drove the blade into the back of the man's neck. The burglar escaped with the dagger still in the wound.

Putting in His Time.

A small boy was ready to start on a long-promised visit to his grandfather's in the country. There was an exasperating delay in the appearance of the carriage to take him to the station. The young man worked off his impatience in various annoying ways for half an hour, then suddenly he was forced to kneel beside a chair in the corner and bury his face in his hands. After a few minutes his mother said: "Well, Kenneth, what are you doing?" "Just getting my prayers said up for while I'm going to be out at grandpa's. There's nothing to do here and I expect to be pretty busy while I'm there."

American and European Coal.

"The talk about exhausting the coal supply of America is the greatest nonsense," says Representative Sibley, of Pennsylvania. "It is, however, a stern reality in Europe. The collieries there have now reached such a depth that it is very expensive to take out any sort of coal, and the methods employed in mining operations there are, to the American, of an ancient type. I believe it would be possible for America to export 40,000,000 tons of coal annually to the markets of Europe, pay the freight thereon and still be able to compete with the prices now existing there."

Want Better Storage Batteries.

Automobilism and the increasing necessity for some form of traction for goods and passengers better suited to cities than that furnished by the horse, have given another impetus to the search for a storage battery that combines lightness with high output and enough mechanical and electrical strength to insure long life. Nothing is more urgently needed, and nothing seems further from attainment.—Exchange.

A Personal Invitation.

The readers of this paper are invited to join The National Health Club; no dues or assessments. If you are well, sick, discouraged or unhappy, you can be helped. The practical use of nature's life forces, under proper instructions, cures all disease. Send your name and address with statement of your trouble, and receive two weeks' treatment at your home free; enclose stamp. If you wish life membership card, enclose fifty cents. Write today to The National Health Club, Janesville, Wisconsin, lock box 1437.

Bad Air at Street Level.

Scientists have demonstrated that the purest air in the cities is found about 25 feet above the street surface. This goes to prove that the healthiest apartments are those on the third floor.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Boni.

If Boni proves to be a skeleton in the Gould closet, the tendency will doubtless be to revive discussion as to there being anything in a name.

Jell-O, the New Dessert.

pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it today.

Tolerance is the fuel that generates the steam of happiness.

LOW RATES TO THE SOUTH.

Excursion tickets at reduced rates are now being sold by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to the prominent resorts in the South, including Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Savannah, Ga., El Paso, Tex., which are good for return passage at any time prior to June 1st, 1901. Information regarding rates, routes, time, etc., can be obtained on application to any coupon ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

A Study in Temptation.

Not since "John Halifax, Gentleman," won the love of thousands with his crystal-clear manliness has there appeared a book so engaging in the same appealing and poetic way as "The Redemption of David Corson," by Charles Frederic Goss.—Boston Globe.

English Grand Opera.

The Metropolitan grand opera company opens a two weeks' engagement at the Auditorium, Chicago, on Monday. As the operas are all rendered in English by well-known artists and at popular prices the season promises to be a great success.

College Gets \$200,000.

Bethany College, Philadelphia, is a beneficiary to the amount of more than \$200,000 by the terms of the will of the late Rudolph S. Walton. The legacy is not available until after the death of the decedent's widow.

Over \$2,000,000 worth of thoroughbred stock was on exhibition at the greatest fat stock show that was ever held in any country, at Dexter Pavilion, Chicago, Dec. 1-8, 1900. Nearly \$100,000 was paid to exhibitors in prizes. "Advance," the champion fat steer, was sold for \$1,500 a pound, live weight, and weighed on the Chicago Scales Co.'s scales, the official scales of the show. This is the highest price at which any animal was ever sold for beef.

The Youth's Companion Calendar for 1901 is an exceptionally artistic design. It is beautifully printed in 12 colors. The large portrait head is an exact copy of the fine painting by Paul J. Selinger and as the picture is nearly life size it is especially suitable for framing. This calendar is given to all subscribers to the Youth's Companion for 1901.

A larger sale of the first number of "The World's Work" is reported than of any new 25-cent magazine since Scribner's was first issued—fourteen years ago.

The high wind recently at Cumberland, Md., blew a flock of wild turkeys into the streets, and quite a number of the stragglers were captured.

It is well to remember that GARFIELD TEA cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the liver and kidneys and cures chronic constipation.

Denmark leads the world for thriftiness. Her inhabitants have an average of \$50 in the savings banks.

Represented Canadian Episcopals.

Bishop Courteney of Halifax, N. S. has returned from Australia, where he went as the representative of the Church of England of Canada to attend the jubilee celebration of the Australian Board of Missions.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

The Japanese, it is said, have accepted the kindergarten principles with enthusiasm, and thus a new field of work is prepared for Japanese women.

Garfield Tea is the original herb tea for the cure of constipation and sick headache; it is a specific for all disorders of stomach and bowels.

There were 574 lady patentees out of 26,000 applications at the British patent offices during the last year.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the box. 25c.

The Bank of England has usually about \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 of its notes in circulation.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$3.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Coal brings the highest price in South Africa and the lowest in China.

ALL UP-TO-DATE PEOPLE.
Use Batt's Caps for Colds. Act quickly, cure promptly. All druggists. 25 cents.

Digger Indians seldom smile, 'tis said. They must be grave Diggers.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The engines of a first class British man-of-war cost about £175,000.

Dyeing is as simple as washing when you use PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

Music is a sound that charms even if the critics will not pass it.

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

A cent changes hands 125,000 times in the course of its lifetime.

Faded hair recovers its youthful color and softness by the use of PARKER'S HAIR BALM. His discovery, the best cure for corns. 15c.

Whether it be lost or not it is an easy matter to find fault.

Coe's Cough Balsam
Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

One smile is worth a dozen frowns at any stage of the game.

C. H. Crabtree, Des Moines, Iowa, will on request explain all about the Gladiator Gold Mining Company; extremely interesting; write me.

Of every six Mexicans five are unable to read or write.

When cycling take a bar of White's Yucatan. You can ride further and easier.

A thrifty baker always sells what he kneads himself.

Carter's Ink has a good deep color and it does not strain the eyes. Carter's doesn't fade.

A man of means isn't necessarily a mean man.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON Uses Pe-ru-na For Colds in His Family and Grip.



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON. A Letter from the Executive Office of Oregon.

The Governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it continually in the house. In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman he says:

State of Oregon, Executive Department, Salem, May 9, 1898. The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:—I have had occasion to use your Pe-ru-na medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments.

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord. Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and so forth.

It will be noticed that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Pe-ru-na for other ailments. The reason for this is, most other ailments begin with a cold. Using Pe-ru-na to promptly cure colds, he protects his family against other ailments. This is exactly what every other family in the United States should do. Keep Pe-ru-na in the house. Use it for coughs, colds, la grippe, and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other ailments in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book, entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

GRAIN-O THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

Grain-O is not a stimulant, like coffee. It is a tonic and its effects are permanent. A successful substitute for coffee, because it has the coffee flavor that everybody likes. Lots of coffee substitutes in the market, but only one food drink—Grain-O. All grocers: 15c. and 25c.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup IS SURE

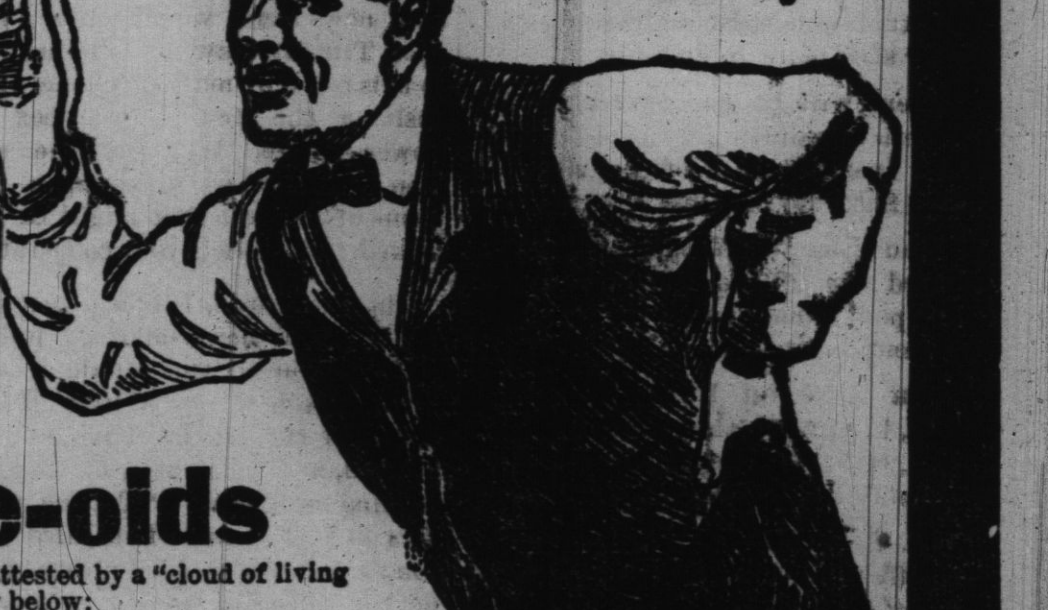
Cures All Throat and Lung Affections. Get the genuine. Refuse substitutes. IS SURE. Salvation Oil cures Rheumatism, 15 & 25 cts.

PATENTS

WITHOUT FEE unless successful. Send description and get free opinion. MILO R. STEVENS & CO., Estab. 1864. Div. 3, B'way, 14th Street, WASHINGTON, D. C. Branch offices: Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

Morrow's KID-NE-IDS

Cure Sick Kidneys.



Diseases of the Kidneys

will stand no trifling because no disease is so deceptive and none more fatal. Statistics show that more people die from Kidney Diseases than any other disease.

U. S. SENATOR DAVIS DIES FROM KIDNEY DISEASE.

Senator Davis made a prolonged and gallant fight with disease. The trouble, of which the kidney affection was the fatal outcome, first appeared about Sept. 20.

Trouble Stealthily Encroached.

The trouble had, however, stealthily encroached upon a vital organ, and on Nov. 11 examination of the urine proved the presence of inflammation of the kidneys. Both acute nephritis and diabetes made their appearance, and Dr. Murphy, of Chicago, was summoned. He agreed with Doctors Stone and Lankester as to the presence of these serious ailments in acute form, and, while not making any public statement, he made known privately to some of Senator Davis' business associates his opinion that the case was hopeless.

To those, however, who were familiar with the symptoms of acute kidney troubles the bulletins held ominous information, the rapid respiration, fluctuating pulse, delirium and approaching coma telling the story of death's nearness.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Mr. J. C. Schoch, of DuBois, Pa., convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that Morrow's Kid-ne-oids cure kidney troubles promptly and to stay cured.

"For about a year I had a dull, heavy pain in the small of my back, which would be attended by a sharp, stinging pain when lifting or stooping over. On account of the pain in my back I could not sleep and got proper rest, and would feel dull and tired when arising in the morning. Instead of fresh and vigorous. When Morrow's Kid-ne-oids were first advertised I did not have much faith in their curative qualities, but after seeing them recommended to relieve symptoms like my own, I procured some at Voseburg's drug store, and took them according to directions. In a few days the pain in my back stopped. The Kid-ne-oids have done away with that dull, tired feeling, and I am enjoying better health than I have for years." Mr. Schoch, lives at 117 Olive Ave., DuBois, Pa.

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For kidney troubles that I will take no other." Yours truly, Mrs. Gold Campman.

Graphic interview given our reporter by Mrs. D. S. Sterner, of Altoona, Pa., who suffered for years with kidney troubles.

"I suffered several years with kidney trouble and did considerable doctoring, even going to the hospital for a time, but it seemed that my disease was incurable. My suffering was terrible, especially with my back. I saw Morrow's Kid-ne-oids advertised and recommended so highly by other persons whose symptoms were similar to my own that I decided to try them. I began to improve in two or three days after I commenced to take them, and continued to improve until the pain in my back has all disappeared. I have felt like a new person since taking Kid-ne-oids and am only too glad to be able to recommend such a valuable medicine." Mrs. Sterner resides at 1615 7th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

All the Testimonials and letters published by John Morrow & Co. are true. They are proof positive of the great merit of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids.

Each name and address is correctly given; if you write them enclose a postagelstamp to pay for the answer.

MORROW'S KID-NE-IDS

are for sale by all druggists or by mail prepaid on receipt of 50 cents.

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are made only by JOHN MORROW & CO., CHEMISTS, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Welcome the 20th century.
Make good resolutions and stick to them.
Wm. Gieske was in Waukegan yesterday on business.
Piper's bread, the staff of life, can always be found at Stott's.
Miss Francis Tier of Chicago is visiting with Miss Lella Lines.
Bernard Niemeyer is entertaining his nephew Mr. Niemeyer of Iowa.
Piper's bread best in war, best in peace, can always be found at Stott's.
Mr. Jordan of Iowa visited with his mother, Mrs. Susan Jordan this week.
FOR SALE—John Schoppe farm, containing 97 acres. Apply at this office.
W. H. Spriggs and daughter Mabel visited with relatives here this week.
Otto Sott and wife of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of Frank Hawley.
D. B. Warner has been sojourning at Crystal Lake and Nunda the past week.
WANTED—At once a girl for general work in hotel. Apply at the Warner House.
Edward Sott and family of Oswego, Ill., are guests at the home of Delos Church.
Frank O. Willmarth has returned to his home here after an absence of several weeks.
Mrs. Leroy Powers entertained a number of invited guests at dinner Christmas day.
Mrs. D. H. Crouse of Chicago spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sott.
John and George Humphrey of Chicago enjoyed Christmas day with their sister, Mrs. Aug. Hawk.
FOR RENT—Five and one-half acres north side Village of Barrington. Apply to M. C. McINTOSH.
Miss Minnie Ehlert, who has been visiting with relatives at Harvard, returned here Wednesday.
Mrs. W. M. France gave a party to her Sunday school class at her home on Main street last evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lehman of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kingsley Christmas.
You can not keep posted during the coming year without the home paper. Subscriptions received at this office.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grebe of Waukegan, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe the first of the week.
A large number of our pleasure loving people attended the dance at Oakland hall, Waukegan, Christmas night and enjoyed the occasion.
Emil Schaefer and family enjoyed a family reunion Christmas day with the families of his brother-in-laws, Henry and Christian Riecke.
Remember that the subscription price of THE REVIEW is \$1.50 when paid in advance. If not paid in advance the price will be \$1.75.
Drop your news items in THE REVIEW box between Plagge's and Powers' stores and assist in making this paper still more interesting.
There will be no meeting of the Modern Woodmen next Tuesday evening. Installation of officers will take place Saturday evening, January 5.
Linus Lines of Woodstock has purchased the Warner House and will take possession January 1. Mrs. Warner and family will move to Chicago.
FOR SALE OR RENT—Good dairy farm, known as the Michael Welch farm, on Flint Creek, 70 acres. Address Adam Burns, 5725 Dearborn st. Chicago.
Dr. C. H. Kendall has established his office at his residence, 540 Hough street. Office hours as follows: From 7:30 to 9:00 a. m.; 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.; 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Snow sufficient for sleighing would have been welcome on Christmas day but aside from the enjoyment such would have afforded, the day was ideal and enjoyable.
Dr. Richardson's display of pigeons took the blue ribbon prize at the Elgin poultry show this week, and Frank Waterman's exhibit of chickens also carried off a prize.
Christmas day came near being the coldest day of the season so far. The temperature was as low as 12 degrees above zero—a point two degrees above the lowest mark on Dec. 10.
Once more we wish to state that no space in this paper will be given to contributed articles without name of writer attached. The Becky Sharps, You Know Who, and others will please govern themselves accordingly.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson held a family reunion on Christmas day. Those present were, Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Redmond of Oak Park; G. A. Lytle of Chicago; Albert Leonard of Elgin; A. L. Robertson and Frank Robertson of this place, accompanied by their children.

Go to Stott's for Piper's bread.
John Deuel spent Christmas with friends in Chicago.
Herman Arndt of Dundee was here on business Thursday.
"Chet" Purcell was smiling on his friends here Wednesday.
Max Lines has returned from his trip to points in the south.
FOR SALE—1 lot on Hough street for \$275. Apply to John G. Elfrink.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawley of Elgin were guests at S. Seibert's Christmas.
Misses Rose and Mary Ernst of Elgin enjoyed Christmas with relatives here.
Miss Rogers of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Shipman, this week.
Mrs. U. W. Iverson of Milwaukee is visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. Fletcher.
Mrs. Geo. W. Foreman has been quite ill for some time past but is now somewhat improved.
Miss Alma Fischer of Chicago is spending the holidays with Mrs. M. F. Clausius and family.
WANTED—A clerk for my country office. Must be a good penman. Apply to M. C. McINTOSH.
Conductor Thomas Dolan and his merry crew enjoyed Christmas at their homes in Barrington.
FOR RENT—Crabtree residence with barn, corner Main street and Cemetery avenue. Apply at this office.
Mrs. Townsend's grandson from Iowa will make his home with her during the remainder of the winter.
G. H. Landwer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hachmeister attended the funeral of Edward Runge at Elgin Wednesday.
Mrs. C. H. Morrison and Miss Mamie Morrison of Chicago, ate Christmas dinner with Fred Hoffman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder and little ones of Mayfair enjoyed Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamey.
The Social and Athletic club will elect officers and transact other important business at their meeting to be held Thursday evening, January 3.
FOR RENT—Farm containing 235 acres, 34 miles northwest of Barrington, 1 1/2 miles south east of Langenhelm for cash rent. Apply at this office.
The report of the late census enumerator for this district shows the following: Cuba township, 1109, a gain of 153 since 1890; Ela, 1243, a loss of 53; Waukegan, 1083, a loss of 10.
The Sylvester dance to be given by the Barrington Mannerchor on Monday night at Stott's hall gives promise of being an event which lovers of genuine pleasure cannot afford to miss. Attend and be happy the last night of 1900.
H. B. Burritt and wife of Waukegan spent Christmas with Mr. Burritt's daughter, Mrs. Flora Lines. Mr. Burritt is 83 years of age, hale and hearty as a man of 40. He holds the office of justice of the peace and transacts the business accurately.
Any of our readers who know of local news items would confer a favor upon THE REVIEW by sending same to this office by mail or phone, or depositing the item in the box near Powers' store. We want the news. You can assist us in securing many items of interest that might be overlooked. We solicit your cooperation.
The Hoopston, Illinois, custom of giving their newly-married folks an introduction to the public is something outside the usual line. The admitters of the victims have handbills printed, and circulated on the train, reading as follows: "To the passengers on this train:—This nice young couple is newly-wedded please do not notice them as it will greatly embarrass them."
The Court of Honor will close the holiday season with a social and supper, Friday evening, January 4. It will be strictly a "stag" affair, and each member is given the privilege of inviting one friend to take part in the festivities. The committee of arrangements will see that nothing is left undone to make this affair the crowning event of the social functions of 1900 and properly inaugurate the events in fraternal society circles for the new century. The program will be carried out at their hall in the Sott building.
"If a newspaper man knew how many 'knocks' he received behind his back, he would adopt another calling," remarked a citizen the other day, says an exchange. The newspaper man who succeeds expects to be maligned by every law breaker, hypocrite and swindler, every carping critic and liver of notoriety who is ignored, and in fact, by all persons who do not agree with him on public or private questions. The newspaper man who expects to go through life without being resented and unjustly censured should make arrangements to die young.

J. I. Sears gave recitals at Cary, Arlington Heights, Nunda and Palatine the past week.
THE REVIEW feels a little puffed up. Since Saturday morning it has received compliments on the handsome holiday number by phone, letter and from all classes of people. The fraternity has been more than liberal in mention of the issue and we are very much pleased to know that our efforts met with such a hearty reception.
The Consumers' Ice Co. is preparing to wage a merry war on the Knickerbocker Syndicate the coming season. The Consumers' are adding largely to their properties. At Lake Zurich the company has made many improvements. An additional storage house, requiring 300,000 feet of lumber in its construction, and having a capacity of 55,000 tons, is completed. An electric light plant has been installed and additional railway tracks laid to the bank of the lake to facilitate the loading and shipping direct to storage at Chicago. The ice is now 8 to 10 inches in thickness and with another cold spell will be ready for harvest. The company will employ 125 men and introduce the latest improved means of handling the big product. It is determined to win a large share of the Chicago trade from its chief competitor, the Knickerbocker, and it is predicted that prices will be slashed as a result of the war.
The Reporter's Specials.
Here's for a year of hope and cheer
Which no ill luck can smother.
One Christmas crop is gathered in.
It's time to plant another.
The Chicago postoffice reports that hundreds of packages intended for Christmas gifts are on hand and will be sent to the dead letter office. Some are not properly addressed and some, the majority, are held for postage. We can now account why the present that we longed for never came.
Yes, girls, adopt the new fashion and curl the hair, plait it, tie it in a top-knot, any old style to do away with the abominable modern roaching on the sides until your head resembles that of a Hottentot. It is without a doubt the most unbecoming style of hair-dressing ever invented.
The Demorest branch of the W. C. T. U. has declared against kissing, because a kiss, like alcohol, is intoxicating. We always were aware of the danger in osculatory reciprocity but somehow or other never had nerve enough to run away from it. Newspaper reporters are immune from any kind of intoxication.
It is singular that a young man or woman does not think of the feelings of mother when they get into some disgraceful scrape, but expect the reporter, who has gained knowledge of the affair, to have the tenderest regard for that mother's feelings and omit to make mention of their names in speaking of the affair.
Now is the season when the strong-minded man resolves to break away from one or more bad habits for a year and forgets all about it in 24 hours. It is said of a man who lives not 1,000 miles from this corporation, that he has made a practice of "swearing off" habits for seven years, and the only resolution he has succeeded in carrying out to the letter was one made on his wedding day—never to purchase his wife a dress—that one he has not, up to date, violated, and his wife will swear to it.
In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Then he made the editor, the liberal advertiser and pay in advance subscribers and it was good. The next day a blizzard set in and he manufactured the man who does not believe in advertising and he rested. The devil got into the back room and made the individual who takes the editor's publication for a number of years and forgets to remit for it. His satanic majesty, having a small amount of refuse material left over, turned out the newspaper borrower, and then took a rest but the editor hasn't rested since.
Not many weeks ago a young man of this village attended a spread indulged in by a number of friends. An account of the affair was published including the menu which among other good things announced the liquids set out. The gentleman sent a copy of the paper containing an account of the feast to a lady friend for whom he entertains more than a passing fancy, but taking precaution to cut from the menu the "vintage of '93." A few days later a daintily enveloped and nicely written request reached the mail order department of this office for "a copy of the paper of two weeks ago." A woman's curiosity of course had to be satisfied.
New Songs not Catchy? New Play too Droll? New Opera too Long.
Why, what on earth ails you? Is it indigestion? Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It keeps one straight the year round. I buy it at Chas. E. Churchill.

An Evening of Pleasure.
The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sears was filled by a large number of invited guests Wednesday evening to listen to one of the pleasing and highly-entertaining musicals which Mr. Sears has won a reputation for giving. Every number on the following program was rendered in a manner to win applause, and served to give Mr. Sears a still firmer hold upon the estimation of lovers of classical music. The readings by Mrs. Sears were very pleasing and showed to an advantage her training as an elocutionist.
PROGRAM.
Bach.....Fugue
Beethoven.....Sons Op. 2, No. 1
Reading, Selected.....Mrs. J. I. Sears
Moszkowski.....Air de Ballet
Schubert.....Moments Musicaux
Schumann.....Nachtsucke
Bartlett.....Valse Impromptu
Reading, Selected.....Mrs. J. I. Sears
Rheinberger.....Ballade
Grodzky.....Barcarolle
Salmon.....Romance
Salmon.....Tarentelle
Reading, Selected.....Mrs. J. I. Sears
Meyer-Helmund.....Arabesque
Liszt.....Rhapsodie No. 12
Christmas 1900.
Christmas day in Barrington was quiet. There were many family reunions, special dinners at which fortunate ones feasted. Exercises were held in the several churches Monday evening, except the Baptist, which observed Christmas day. The programs arranged by the several religious organizations were very entertaining and each attracted a large attendance. The little folks were in the seventh heaven of happiness, and the older ones seemed to have taken a new lease of life. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the day in a manner long to be remembered.
The following poem was received too late last week for publication. It was written by George Froelich, Jr., and is worthy of appearing in print. Christmas is coming and Santa Claus, too; And some children said they wished that they knew
If he would bring money for THE REVIEW.
On Christmas eve their stockings they hung by the bed;
In the morning the stockings were as heavy as lead.
And when they looked in them, what do you think they found?
One dollar and fifty cents, all safe and sound.
They went to M. T. Lamey, and the paper took for a year;
For the Barrington Review was the paper they loved so dear.
They told all the people in Counties Lake and Cook
It was the best paper any one ever took.
So most of the people took THE REVIEW,
Proved it the best paper they ever knew.
Court of Honor Election.
Barrington Court of Honor, No. 398, held their annual election and installation of officers Thursday evening and transacted other important business. The following officers were chosen: Worthy Chancellor—M. C. McIntosh. Vice Chancellor—F. H. Plagge. Recorder—J. C. Plagge. Treasurer—L. A. Powers. Chaplain—J. B. Fox. Conductor—C. P. Hawley. Guard—M. A. Bennett. Sentinel—Peter Jacobson. Medical Examiner—Dr. C. H. Kendall. Director for 3 years—J. C. Plagge. Installation was conducted by F. E. Smith, Worthy Past Chancellor.
A Spelling School.
Friday evening, January 4, at the parlors of the M. E. church, the Epworth League will hold an "Old Fashioned" spelling school. Contestants will be chosen from those present, sides formed and each will undertake to spell down the other. The spelling book in use in the school here will be used until it becomes necessary to resort to harder words to down the last contestant. Previous to the "Spell" the following program will be given:
Impromptu.....Rev. Tuttle
Song....."M. M." Quartet
Reading.....Mrs. Fred Lines
Recitation.....Frank Dehmeyer
Duet.....Misses Kingsley and Tuttle
Reading.....Mrs. Ada McIntosh
Reading.....Mrs. John Schweigam
Reading.....Miss Laura Wilmer
Program at 7:30; admission 10 cents. The public cordially invited.
Card of Thanks.
To the friends and neighbors who by their many deeds of kindness and acts of sympathy rendered in the sickness and death of Mr. Townsend. I desire to express my deepest gratitude and my most profound and sincere thanks.
MRS. LUCY TOWNSEND.
Unclaimed Letters.
The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining the post office at Barrington December 28, 1900:
C. W. Albright, C. Bucholz, Jake Bopp, S. Lenn, Mr. Lohrer, Henry A. Millie, H. Oelerich, Emeal Twenow. H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.
The Latest Song
and how it goes is always of interest to some but the condition of one's health should be first in the line of consideration. If you take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin you can digest or stomach trouble that is certain. Chas. E. Churchill.

Excursion Rates for the Holidays.
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western system east of the Missouri River within 200 miles of selling station, December 22, 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good returning until January 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.
Maud R. Adams of Dayton, O., Writes
GENTLEMEN—The requirements of the last society season, with late hours, promiscuous eating and irregular habits left me a physical wreck. Sick headache, indigestion and a sluggish condition of the organs were my daily torment until I tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Yours is truly a household remedy with us.
Gratefully yours,
MAUD R. ADAMS.
Sold by Chas. E. Churchill.
A new remedy for biliousness is now on sale by all Druggists at Barrington, and A. S. Olms, Palatine. It is called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon as the first indication of the disease appears. Price, 25 cents per box.
AGENTS WANTED.
We want an active agent in Barrington and vicinity to represent the largest Evergreen Nurseries in the U. S. A full line of hardy fruits, shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. Four plans, pay weekly. Address at once THE ELGIN NURSERIES, Elgin, Ills.
A. S. OLMS
Druggist and Pharmacist.....
A full line of Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Stationery. Prescriptions compounded at all hours, day and night.
PALATINE, ILL.
WE WANT
A YOUNG
MAN
who can furnish a horse and wagon to represent us
IN THIS
COUNTY
to such a man we can offer a
LIBERAL
PROPOSITION
Applicants will please give references, also present occupation. Address
WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
82 & 80 WABASH AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.
A New Years Present
Might pleasantly adjust some uncomfortably contingency growing out of your receipt of an unexpected Christmas gift or your forgetting an intended gift. If there are any reasons why you would like to make a gift-giving celebration of New Years you will find it worth while to call and look over our stock.
Reductions in Clothing,
Reductions in Shoes.
We will make large price reductions in our lines of CLOTHING and SHOES for the next few days and the public is invited to come and take advantage of this sale. We must sell these goods and prices will be slashed right and left. Come and look over the many bargains.
Our Grocery business is large and we can afford to sell at prices away below all others. Take advantage of our profit-saving system and deal where you get good goods at low price.
Next week we will take an inventory of our stock, and as a consequence we will quote low prices in every department in order to convert our merchandise into cash.
During the past year we have enjoyed a good patronage and we wish our patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.
LIPOFSKY BROS.

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OPEN THURSDAYS ONLY.
All kinds of photographs and old picture copied to life-size in India ink, water color and crayon at prices to suit.
Palatine, Ill.
Where do you ship your
DRESSED BEEF
CALVES HOGS
SHEEP ALSO
POULTRY, HIDES,
CAME, BUTTER
ETC ETC
Do you get satisfactory and prompt returns for your shipments? If not, why not ship to a strictly reliable house, where you not only secure the best prices, but get HONEST and PROMPT returns. Write for tags and market quotations.
CHARLES A. DANZ,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 6, Fulton Market, Chicago.
F. C. CORSETS
MAKE
AMERICAN BEAUTIES.
We have them in all styles and shapes to fit every figure, and every corset is sold under this most liberal warrant—"Money refunded after four weeks' trial if corset is not satisfactory."
Look for this Trade Mark on inside of corset and on box.
KALAMAZOO CORSET CO.
Sole Makers. Kalamazoo, Mich.
For sale by all good merchants everywhere