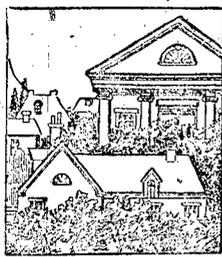




# Eastover Court House



A STORY OF  
Modern American Life

BY  
HENRY BURNHAM BOWNE  
AND  
KENNETH BROWN

Copyright, 1901, by Harper & Brothers.

## CHAPTER XX.—(Continued.)

A few days later, as Maude was slowly cantoring Buckingham around the track, he saw a woman crossing the saddle bridge. Her face was expressive of the interest of her parent, but the firm, graceful walk carried him back to a landscape blurred with rain and a broad blue-grass pasture field.

"I came to see Buckingham," Mrs. Tazewell explained in her most gracious manner. "Why, that's he," she exclaimed, as the horse trotted toward his head toward her. "Come here, sir."

"He's not very gentle," Maude warned. "I'm not afraid of horses," she said, as she trotted behind her ears back and made little nips at the hand caressing his forehead. "Why must you be so vicious, you splendid horse?"

Buckingham showed the whites of his eyes and pawed angrily. "He does not care for getting a skin," Maude said, nervously, keeping a wary eye on the gelding. "Look out!" He jerked the bridle rein with all his strength.

Buckingham had suddenly turned as Mrs. Tazewell with open mouth, and his teeth closed with a snap at her shoulder. At the sudden pull on the bit, there came a sound of tearing cloth, and from Buckingham's mouth a long strip of muslin.

"Mrs. Tazewell," Maude cried, badly frightened, "did he bite you? How could I have been so careless?"

After the first start Mrs. Tazewell stood still. "How quick you are!" she exclaimed. "It was my fault. But he has my sleeve—"

Maude's eyes fell upon the perfect arm, the shreds of muslin hanging from the shoulder. The finest stream of blood, like a vein, was flowing down the white skin. A groan rushed up and seized the horse.

"Why, he did reach me," she said, with a laugh, holding up her arm. "I thought I felt the bite of his teeth scratch. Oh, thank you," as Maude pulled up his hands, "and I would have been in the hospital if it had not been for you." Maude asked, and his pulses bounded when he held out her arm and his hand touched it.

"Let the ends sort of hang down. I must have an apology for a sleeve."

On the day of the steeplechase Maude was up in the early hours and walked down to the track, whistling merrily. He had Buckingham stripped and rubbed down, taking a hand himself; saw him watered and fed, had arranged his leg bandages. He was always popular with his stable boys and grooms, and on friendly terms with them, and he called them into Buckingham's box before he left.

"See here, boys," he said, in low tones, "the odds against Buckingham are now four to one. I am going to get out all the going there is in him, but he does not fool enough to put every dollar you have on him. I don't want to break everybody I know, if I lose. There are other horses in the race besides him."

"Some and the two boys grinned cheerfully. They had not a dollar in the crowd. They had put up everything the night before. Maude suspected something like this, as he saw Sommes' watch chain missing. "Here, Alfred, take off your coat," he commanded. Alfred, after a glance at the others, took off his coat. There was nothing underneath. "Attention, my boys," Maude said, in a stern voice, "I am going to stake in Nimrod Black. Everything had been staked. Sommes had even bet his riding boots and spurs, his dearest possessions. "You're a pretty sort of idiot," Maude said, cheerfully, and went back to his hotel. "What do you think, Algie?" he said, going into Russell's room. "My stable boys have put up very near every cent they own on Buckingham. I've just got to win."

Russell laughed. "The odds were awfully good at first. I got a bit on, but somebody is on besides us. You'll see yourself favorite before you start."

"I fancy there's some money up from Eastover County. They think Buck's the only horse in the world worth betting on, and I telephoned 'em the odds the other day, when they were good enough for anybody."

The Russells and Mrs. Tazewell drove to the track with Maude, and seats were found for them near the finish, close to the rail. Maude pointed out the course as nearly as he could.

"Now don't you get uneasy if I stay back at first," he said. "Buckingham's got the speed, and I'm not going to turn him loose until the last rule. Wish me luck, everybody."

"Aren't you nervous, Mr. Maude?" Fairfax asked.

"He nervous?" cried Russell. "He hasn't a nerve in his body. Have you, Geo?"

At this moment Mrs. Russell called her son's attention to some very gray dressed Americans filing up the stairs, and Maude turned to Mrs. Tazewell.

"Wish me luck," he said, impulsively. "I do, with all my heart," she answered, smiling. "How wear my gloves," and she stripped the soft glove from her wrist and held it out to him.

Russell was sure he had picked the winners in the first two races on the flat. He explained he had a stable tip, but his choices failed to win a place in either, and his mother, who had hazarded a pair of sixes in a horse race, called Wyndhurst, because it sounded so homey and English, won.

ingham, who clung to him persistently. The others were racing together far in the rear. The mare drew ahead, and a mile from the finish was several lengths in the lead. Mrs. Tazewell watched the two horses in a great anxiety. "He is falling behind," she said in a low voice to Russell.

"The crowd was beginning to yell 'Carman wins!' People were rushing to the rail, and 'Carman wins!' became the general cry.

In another hundred yards the horses would be at the last jump, and then would enter the stretch.

"See!" cried Russell. "Geo has still a pull on Buckingham, and the mare is doing all she can. But he is waiting too long! Come on, Geo—let him out! Here he comes. All right now."

"But the mare is still ahead," cried Mrs. Tazewell.

"Don't worry, mother—Buckingham will be stout over the barrier."

At the last jump the chestnut's knees were just rising over the brush as the mare landed. There was a breathless stillness, and then "Buckingham!" was heard on every side, as Maude sat down to ride, and his horse swept past the crowd.

"That little mare was a flyer, wasn't she?" Maude said, his face still flushed with the heat of the race. "She gave my big horse all he wanted. Well, you won, and I fancy there'll be more rejoicing in Eastover County than if Bryan had been elected President."

CHAPTER XXI.  
The train down the peninsula, usually stopped a grudging few seconds at Eastover Junction; but on a certain warm day in October there was unusual ceremony about its stay at the station. Several porters grouped themselves about the steps of the Pullman; a conductor and two brakemen joined them, and then preceded by two obsequious porters bearing a bag, a large gray-haired man descended with affable dignity. To him the assembly of train hands bowed with respectful respect.

"Good by, my friends. Many thanks for your courtesy," said the large man, with a hand patting.

"Good by, General," said the conductor, and in a chorus of good bys from the window the train moved off. Half a dozen negroes assisted the station master in the removal of the bag to the waiting carriage, and to them the great man was as prodigal of thanks as was niggardly of nickels. When the carriage reached Eastover Court House and made its triumphant way up Main street, numbers of persons came up to shake hands with the occupant, and still more stopped on the sidewalk to watch him go by.

Clerks rushed out of stores, and the blacksmith's cow seemed to realize that something of unusual importance was happening, for she, too, looked up and bowed in welcome.

Gen. Tazewell's heavy tread shook the stables as he labored up to Mr. Henry's office the next morning. The lawyer had not expected him so early, and dusted his chair and table in great haste with his handkerchief as he caught a glimpse of the great man crossing the yard. He had just time to don his coat when the General entered.

"What splendid air this morning," the politician said, pleasantly. "I grow younger at every visit, and surely, Mr. Henry, the years have passed you by."

After a minute he went on: "My brother's death was a great shock to me. He and I differed widely in our views; but in his death, Mr. Henry, the county met with irreparable loss."

"Mr. Henry bowed. Though he had respected Major Tazewell immensely, and had known him as an upright, conscientious man, he failed to see the deep loss referred to, since the deceased major had taken part in a county office since the war, and had entirely held aloof from intercourse with his neighbors.

"He had an unfortunate manner," continued the brother, "but his was an extremely warm heart, and no man more thoroughly lived the Bible maxim to love our enemies. May you and I, Mr. Henry, be worthy a like epithet."

Henry bowed again, though a more exact portrait of the irascible soldier would have been hard to make.

The romance of mountain railways by no means ends with their construction, and traveling upon railways at a very high altitude is not a thing to be desired. The Peruvian line running from Callao to Oroya has a two-fold claim to distinction; it is built at probably the greatest altitude of any existing railway, namely, 15,000 feet above sea level, and it affords travelers certainly the most unpleasant experience of any that can be imagined.

As the result of traveling at such an altitude the passengers begin by pains in the head and limbs; these are quickly followed by bleeding from the nose and mouth, and then by momentary blindness. It is gratifying to know that there is a certain remedy in the effects produced upon passengers at this point. Thus, while some persons are seized with giddiness, others entertain strange hallucinations and others faint away; the last class become so weak that any undue exertion on their part often proves fatal. But this is not at all that one has to undergo on the Callao and Oroya line. In due course the skin becomes irritable and sores break out, while the lips swell and then crack.

The three Hebrews that Nebuchadnezzar ordered to be cast into the furnace were bound in their coats, their hosen and their hats and their other garments. Some translators say that the word rendered "hosen" means breeches. The book of Daniel is said to have been written B. C. 607.

and patronage of the distinguished politician Henry, with many a groan, was forced to write Mrs. Carrington of the troubles hanging over Hugh, as he had promised to do before.

As the general was driving to the station, on the afternoon of the second day following this, he met the cumbrous Carterbrook carriage on its way to town. He bowed as courteously as is possible for a fat man squeezed into a narrow buggy beside a driver, and was about to pass on when Mrs. Carrington signed to Jacob to stop. The general descended from his buggy and walked to her carriage, his hat in his hand.

"I did not learn of your visit until last night, General," Mrs. Carrington said, "when I received a letter from Mr. Henry. Do you realize, sir, that if you press your claim against my nephew now, while he is away, you will ruin him?"

"The general made a deprecating gesture. "I should be most sorry to be the author of such a misfortune. I cannot understand why Hugh has treated me so badly. I came to his assistance in time of need, and so far from showing me any gratitude, he has—"

"But you plan to ruin him in this way when you bought the claim?" Mrs. Carrington interrupted, sternly. "He owes his commission to you, does he not? Did you send him out of the country to ruin him in his absence?"

"My dear madam, how can you misjudge me? I offered him a place in Cuba and had nothing to do with his going to the Philippines. I had rather lose the entire sum than have such motives imputed to me."

"Will you, then, instruct your lawyers to wait until I can hear from Hugh?" "Ah, madam, it is impossible. My wife—"

"Your wife," Mrs. Carrington cried, scornfully. "If I were you, I would not couple her name with him."

A carriage had come up while they were talking, and to add to his discomfort, the general saw in it the parasitic, heavily lined face of his quondam partner, Major Bob. By his side sat Miss Naudie. They stopped, and the general descended and joined in the colloquy.

"My respects, Mrs. Carrington," he said. "Ah, General, is it time yet to congratulate Virginia upon a new Senator?"

The politician was in a difficult situation and sorely pressed, but he shook hands with the paymaster with his usual urbanity and, turning to Mrs. Carrington, said: "I can understand what a grief it is to the countess, but you, and was retiring in good order when Mrs. Carrington leaned forward in her carriage and said:

"You are a scoundrel, sir!" "Madam!" he gasped: "what can you mean?"

"Surely, madam, such words demand an explanation," the paymaster put in, with keen enjoyment of the scene. "How can my distinguished uncle merit such an appellation?"

(To be continued.)

HARD TASKS OF ENGINEERS  
Many Difficulties Have to Be Overcome in Constructing Railways.

Some lines of railway exist in various parts of the world that are striking evidences of a high degree of skill and a singularly bold conception carried out in the face of obstacles which seemed almost insurmountable. Sometimes the route of the future line lies across a desert; then the great labor of the "compensation of nature" seems to make itself felt, for to balance the saving time and money due to the fact that long tunnels will not have to be cut through hills or mountains the engineers are confronted by the total absence of three essential elements of construction, namely, wood, iron and water, which have to be transported along the newly laid line as it stretches its long length across the desert.

Russia's Trans-Caspian Railway, now known as the Central Asian Railway, was built under these conditions; thousands of logs of timber were needed and the region traversed cannot boast a single tree for more than 700 miles. This timber was required for building the long bridge, two miles in length, over the river Amu-Darya. This bridge was always the weak point in that highly important railway, and it has been replaced recently by a stone bridge.

Between Mery and Charjul the line had to be carried over shifting sands sixty-four feet deep. When the work is being carried out in such regions the trains become a little ton on wheels. They are composed of two-storied wagons, which contain sleeping accommodation, butchers' stalls, canteens, grocers' stores and fagals. As the Trans-Siberian Railway grew in length it was resolved by the authorities that the workmen should have their own "church car."

A wagon was fitted up accordingly as a church, with a little peal of bells in the alcove above the entrance.

The romance of mountain railways by no means ends with their construction, and traveling upon railways at a very high altitude is not a thing to be desired. The Peruvian line running from Callao to Oroya has a two-fold claim to distinction; it is built at probably the greatest altitude of any existing railway, namely, 15,000 feet above sea level, and it affords travelers certainly the most unpleasant experience of any that can be imagined.

As the result of traveling at such an altitude the passengers begin by pains in the head and limbs; these are quickly followed by bleeding from the nose and mouth, and then by momentary blindness. It is gratifying to know that there is a certain remedy in the effects produced upon passengers at this point. Thus, while some persons are seized with giddiness, others entertain strange hallucinations and others faint away; the last class become so weak that any undue exertion on their part often proves fatal. But this is not at all that one has to undergo on the Callao and Oroya line. In due course the skin becomes irritable and sores break out, while the lips swell and then crack.

The three Hebrews that Nebuchadnezzar ordered to be cast into the furnace were bound in their coats, their hosen and their hats and their other garments. Some translators say that the word rendered "hosen" means breeches. The book of Daniel is said to have been written B. C. 607.

A father, hearing an earthquake in the region of his home, sent his two boys to a distant friend until the pestilence should be over. A few weeks after the father received this letter from his friends: "Please take your boys home and send down the earthquake."

## IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES THAT HAVE BEEN WROUGHT.

Executive Office Has Been Built for Transaction of Public Business—Alterations in Interior of Historic Mansion—Privacy for President's Family

Washington correspondence.

ALTHOUGH the President and his family have resumed their residence in the historic executive mansion which has come to be officially designated as the "White House," the name by which it has been popularly known for nearly a century, the work of remodeling that structure is not nearly completed.

The rearrangement, however, has so far progressed that it is now possible to form a definite idea of what has been done with the half-million dollars that was appropriated for the purpose of making over the old mansion, together with the \$55,000 that was set aside for the purpose of building the new executive office which is intended to relieve the President's family of the annoyance of living in a house that is practically a public office building.

For a century the White House has been a show place for the people and there is probably no other building in the world used as a residence which has been visited by so many persons. People all over the United States are familiar with the salient features of this building, which has been the home of our Presidents in the past, and is the national home for the old and young, the rich and the poor, the aristocrat and the peasant, the millionaire and the pauper.

The most absorbing topic of conversation in the West to-day, and especially in Colorado, is the progress of the legal proceedings attending the contest over the will of the late mining millionaire, Winfield Scott Stratton. The most interested party in the suit and the one who is contesting the will is L. Harry Stratton, son of the dead bonanza king, who, in like manner, who with the other few relatives, was left but \$50,000 of his father's vast fortune.

According to the terms of the will the bulk of the estate was to be employed in building and maintaining a national home for the old and young, the rich and the poor, the aristocrat and the peasant, the millionaire and the pauper.

Some of the rooms may be used for servants' quarters if desired. The President uses the walk along the colonnade in going to and from his house to the office. He has nothing to do but go right out of the lower part of the White House, and the west colonnade of the west terrace and through a gate which leads into his office. His movements will be absolutely private, unknown to any one.

A feature of this colonnade, as well as that of the east terrace, will be a beautiful balustrade. The terrace has parapet walls about two and a half feet high, forming a balustrade of unusual attraction. The parapet walls of the balustrade will be adorned with electric lights and potted plants, and whenever Mrs. Roosevelt sees fit she can give any special function, like a tea, on the balustrade with great pleasure to herself and guests.

The floors of the balustrade are of granolithic cement. A stairway leads from the balustrade down to the little hallway entering the President's private office.

On the east side of the White House will be a similar terrace, the main purpose of which will be the comfort and convenience of the invited guests to the big winter receptions and other social functions.

The changes in the interior of the old building are yet in a state of incompleteness. The contractor is rushing the work of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

## INDIAN SUMMER DRIVES AWAY WINTER.



### FIGHTING FOR A FORTUNE.

Harry Stratton Would Break Will of the Late Mining King.

The most absorbing topic of conversation in the West to-day, and especially in Colorado, is the progress of the legal proceedings attending the contest over the will of the late mining millionaire, Winfield Scott Stratton.

The most interested party in the suit and the one who is contesting the will is L. Harry Stratton, son of the dead bonanza king, who, in like manner, who with the other few relatives, was left but \$50,000 of his father's vast fortune.

According to the terms of the will the bulk of the estate was to be employed in building and maintaining a national home for the old and young, the rich and the poor, the aristocrat and the peasant, the millionaire and the pauper.

Some of the rooms may be used for servants' quarters if desired. The President uses the walk along the colonnade in going to and from his house to the office. He has nothing to do but go right out of the lower part of the White House, and the west colonnade of the west terrace and through a gate which leads into his office.

On the east side of the White House will be a similar terrace, the main purpose of which will be the comfort and convenience of the invited guests to the big winter receptions and other social functions.

The changes in the interior of the old building are yet in a state of incompleteness. The contractor is rushing the work of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

Stamp experts think that this new two-cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corners, and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.

### CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKERSHIP.

Joseph G. Cannon Seems Likely to Succeed D. E. Henderson.

In the contest for the speakership of the next House of Representatives the most prominent figure, perhaps, is Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, the "father of the House," as he is familiarly styled by his colleagues. Fifteen times he has been elected to Congress, and he knows all the ins and outs of congressional tactics better than any other man in the public eye of the United States.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

also defeated for Speaker in the Fifty-first Congress. He was elected Speaker in 1890, and he was re-elected in 1891. He was re-elected in 1892, and he was re-elected in 1893. He was re-elected in 1894, and he was re-elected in 1895. He was re-elected in 1896, and he was re-elected in 1897. He was re-elected in 1898, and he was re-elected in 1899.

Mr. Cannon was defeated for Congress in 1890, but he won down with the Republican crash in 1890. Mr. Cannon was

# A PASTOR WHO WAS BEFRIENDED BY AN EMPEROR SAVED BY PE-RU-NA



REV. H. STUBENVOLL

Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Stubenvoll is the possessor of two Bibles presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of the Bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text.

This honored pastor, in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna:

**The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.**

Gentlemen:—I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time, and all despairs of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best medicine in the world. If everyone kept Peruna in the house it would save many from death every year.—H. STUBENVOLL.

Thousands of people have catarrh who would be surprised to know it because it has been called some other name than catarrh. The fact is catarrh is wherever it is, wherever located, and another fact which is of equally great importance is that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

**A Primitive Timekeeper.**

An English naturalist, while visiting Great Saurin, one of those islands of the Indian ocean known as the Celebes, or Spice Islands, lodged at the house of a rajah. In front of the house was a veranda, in the corner of which stood a sentry, whose business it was to keep the rajah for the village, by the aid of a primitive sand-glass.

Two bottles were firmly lashed together mouth to mouth, and fixed in a wooden frame, made to stand upright in reversible positions. A quantity of black sand ran from one bottle into the other in just half an hour, and when the upper bottle was empty the frame was reversed. Twelve short sticks, marked with notches from one to twelve, were hung upon a string. A hook was placed between the stick bearing the number of notches corresponding to the hour last struck and the one to be struck next. The sentry announced the time by striking the hours on a large gong.

**ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM** is prepared for sufferers from nasal catarrh who use an atomizer in spraying the diseased membrane. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 45 cents. At druggists or by mail, 56 Warren street, New York, under 10.

**Underground Mountains.**

The conductors of the Trigonometrical survey in India have made a singular discovery. They have reason to believe that there is in the middle of India an underground, or buried, mountain range, a thousand miles in length, which lies parallel with the Himalayas. The conclusion is based on the peculiarities of the local attraction of gravitation, the plumb line being deflected southward on the north side of the supposed underground chain and northward on the south side. The inference is that a great elongated mass of rock of excessive density underlies the surface of the earth between the two observing stations.

**Expert Testimony.**

"Do you think," she asked the rich old dowager, "that it is possible for one to be a gentleman without a college education?"

"Well, I guess so," he answered. "Me and my three brothers have more money than any other forty men that ever come out of our county, and there ain't none of us that ever seen the inside of a college."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The mother of Julius Caesar dedicated her son to Mars as soon as he was born. She was a woman of stern resolution and indomitable energy and perseverance.

## Straight to the Spot

THOUSANDS PROFIT BY THE FREE OFFER OF DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS AND GET CURED.

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish. They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, excessive, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency. Doan's Kidney Pills dissolve and remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness.

**TELL CRY, IND.**—I received the free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills. They are splendid. I had an awful pain in my back on taking the pills the pain left me right away and I feel like a new man.—Stephen Schaefer.

**Mrs. Addie Andrews, R. F. D. No. 1, Brockman, Wis.** writes: I received the free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills with much benefit. My little nephew was suffering terribly with kidney trouble from scarlet fever. Two doctors failed to help him and he finally went into spasms. His father gave him Doan's Kidney Pills and from the second dose the pain was less. He began to gain and is to-day a well boy. His life saved by Doan's Kidney Pills.

**WONDERFUL RESULTS FROM A FREE TRIAL OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY MEDICINE.**

**RUDOLPH MILLS, KY.**—I received the free trial of pills. They done me great good. I had bladder trouble, compelling me to get up often during night. Now I sleep well; no pain in neck of bladder; pain in back is gone, also headache.—Jno. L. Hill.

**FREE FOR THE ASKING.**

**Doan's Kidney Pills.**

Footers-Managers Co., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Please send me by mail, without charge, trial box Doan's Kidney Pills.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Post-office \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Cut out coupon and checked lines and mail to Footers-Managers Co., Buffalo, N. Y.)

# POLITICAL COMMENT.

**All in Line.**

Thirty years ago there was a line of reliable Republican States extending from the Atlantic westward. Included were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska. New York and Indiana, even in Presidential years, were counted as doubtful or as close. This year all the old reliable States are in line with New York and Indiana, and the line is extended by way of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and California to the Pacific.

Among the Northwestern States always counted sure for the Republicans in the time of Grant and Garfield were Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They are still there, re-enforced by North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Some of the New England States wavered in the old times. With possibly one exception, they are solid for the Republican party to-day. New Jersey and West Virginia from 1880 to 1896 were counted among the doubtful or the Democratic States. They are both in the Republican line to-day.

The reliably Republican and the close States are not only in the Republican column this year, but they are there by decisive majorities. Ohio, which gave 60,000 Republican plurality in 1900, and 67,000 plurality in 1901, gives over 100,000 this year. Iowa, with only minor State officers to elect, gives a plurality; almost as large as that of last year, when a Governor and other State officers were elected. Indiana, which gave McKinley a plurality of 26,479, gives this year a plurality of 35,900. Illinois, with only minor State officers to elect, gives a plurality of \$2,900. Pennsylvania, which gave a Republican plurality last year of 45,570, elects a Republican Governor this year by a plurality of 135,000. Kansas gives as large a Republican plurality as in 1900, and West Virginia a larger plurality.

The Democrats are striving to make it appear that there is no significance in this Republican unanimity, but nothing could be more significant than this signal triumph of the Republican party in an off year.

The fact that all the Republican States are in line and that the party retains control of the Senate and House by the majorities given it in 1900 means that President Roosevelt is supported not only by the majority of the Republican States, but by more States than supported McKinley in 1896 and 1900, more than supported Harrison in 1888, more than supported Blaine in 1884, or Garfield in 1880, or Hayes in 1876.

Hayes carried twenty-one States, Garfield twenty, Blaine eighteen, Harrison twenty in 1888 and eighteen in 1892, McKinley twenty-two in 1896 and twenty-eight in 1900, and Roosevelt twenty-nine in 1902, not counting Rhode Island.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**They Hate Tariff, Not Trusts.**

The men who are the most vigorous in their demand for tariff reductions because of the trusts have always been opposed to the principle of protection. They are making the trusts an excuse to attack the tariff, with the secret but ultimate aim of entirely breaking down the tariff wall and subjecting the country and its industries to the ruinous principles and policy of free trade. If there were no trusts their attacks upon the tariff would be just as vigorous as they are to-day.

These free-traders at heart make no distinction between trusts. They do not admit that some of them, like the railroad merger, for instance, or the smelter trust, have no connection whatever with the tariff. Of course they never acknowledge that trusts exist in free-trade countries as well as in the United States, and that hence the establishment of free trade would prevent great combinations of capital. It will not take the intelligent American public long to see what the situation really is. Rejoicing in the prosperity they have, the people will not be deluded by an attack on the trusts into opening the gates of the free-traders. When it comes to a matter of making changes in the tariff they will entrust the work not to the enemies but to the friends of the policy of protection to American labor and industries who have demonstrated their capacity for the work by the most extraordinary development and expansion in these United States that the world has seen in its whole history.—Denver Republican.

**World Not Made Cheaper.**

The tariff on cattle does not keep out of the American market animals fit for beef, but an inferior quality of young cattle. The tariff on beef does not keep out of this country the few fat cattle that Canada raises, because they are shipped to England. All the while that prices of beef have been so high the United States has been exporting to England a great deal more meat than Canada, a cornless country, has been sending abroad. Canada is a country with 6,000,000 inhabitants, and about 2,000,000 in the part of it that can raise cattle at considerable cost. It can never become a cattle-producing country because of its long winters and its lack of corn. As for Argentina, its cattle are so inferior that they find a limited demand in Great Britain. The United States is the greatest meat-producing country in the world. For a number of years it was not a profitable industry for farmers, and the greatly increased demand at home and in Europe since 1890 found the country with a limited supply, particularly of fat cattle, due largely to the short corn crop of 1901. Free trade in cattle just now would not make meat cheaper, since prices are higher in Europe than here.—Indianapolis Journal.

**Regulate Them.**

If, as the tariff revisionists claim, free trade would put the American trusts out of business, what would be the advantage of the consumer? Our own trusts ought out of the way. We should fall victims to the European trusts, which are far more greedy and conscienceless than those with which we now contend. The way to benefit the people is not to kill the trusts, but to regulate them.—Terre Haute Tribune.

**Enough for a Lifetime.**

The taste of tariff for revenue which the people got nine years ago will satisfy them for a whole generation.—Cleveland Leader.

**Post-Mortem Musings.**

We wish the Hon. Jimmie Jones had kept quiet.—Atlanta Journal.

It was an "off" year, and the Democrats were kept off.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

What Governor Odell said to Baer was worth a few votes.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Mount Pelee isn't in it. A landslide! Why, it was an earthquake.—Cheyenne (Wyo.) Tribune.

There is no State in the Union like Pennsylvania for standing pat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They never touched prosperity; it keeps right on in the middle of the road.—Cleveland Leader.

The solid South and the city of New York still make up the Democratic party.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

Of course Nebraska is Republican. This is where Bryan did most of his campaigning.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The confidence of the American people in President Roosevelt is more deeply imbedded than ever.—Omaha Bee.

No one will quite understand all phases of the result till Mr. Bryan prints his editorials.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Some Democrats are blaming it on Roosevelt; and it's a good thing to be blamed for.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Grover Cleveland got in his vote in New Jersey, but you would hardly believe it from the returns.—Philadelphia Press.

Tom Johnson will wait a few years before reorganizing the Democratic party of the nation on the Ohio idea.—Chicago News.

## TWO NATION'S CLAIM ACRE.

Region in South America in Dispute Between Brazil and Bolivia.

There is a region in northern Bolivia known on the maps as Acre—although it comprises many acres of fertile lands which has been disputed territory between Bolivia and Brazil for nearly fifty years. The little country has come into public notice recently because Bolivia leased a part of the Acre region to an Anglo-American syndicate. Brazil objects to this business arrangement, and has threatened to break off diplomatic relations unless the contract is rescinded.

Except that the country is rich in rubber, little is known about it. It occupies a triangular space between the boundaries of Brazil and Bolivia and Peru and Bolivia, with the Beni River as the base. The position of the sides of this triangle as interpreted by the two countries is the cause of the dispute. A traveler recently returned from Acre says of the natives that they are in many respects like the Bolivians, but that there are among them tribes of a lower class than can be found elsewhere in that part of the world. Some of them are said to be cannibals, and all are shy and averse to the invasion of their country by the whites. They are experts in the art of using darts, spears and javelins, and delight in practicing with these from the bush on intruders, whom they usually attack from behind.

They wear no clothes, but have elaborate headresses made of feathers and beads, and the younger ones wear strings of coins and metal disks around their necks and wrists. There are no horses or mules in Acre and the llama is used as the beast of burden.

**His Last Will.**

The white-robed nurses quietly busied themselves at the patient's bedside. He was plainly breathing his last.

"Have you anything to say?" tenderly asked the attending physician.

"Nothing—nothing!" gasped the dying man. "It is only this regret—this remorse—this terrible blow to my respect!"

He breathed now in a labored manner, and they bent lower to hear his story divulged.

"Oh!" wailed the unfortunate; "to think—to think that I have smashed all the anti-speed-laws in Christendom against automobiles, and then—and then—to be run over by an ice wagon!"

It was too much, and he gave up the ghost in mortal agony.—Baltimore News.

**Mrs. Hildebrandt's Discovery.**

Lake Sarah, Minn., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Hildebrandt of this place claims to have discovered a complete cure for rheumatism and numerous people can testify that as Mrs. Hildebrandt had the terrible affliction and is now a well woman she appears to have good grounds for her claim. Mrs. Hildebrandt speaks of her cure as follows:

"I had the rheumatism in my arms so bad that I could not sleep at night. I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and before I had taken two boxes I was much better. When I had taken four boxes I was completely cured."

It is only fair to state that others have made the same discovery as Mrs. Hildebrandt, and that for rheumatism and other diseases arising from the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are recognized as the one sure and permanent cure.

**Forgot He Held a Policy.**

A Boston clothing house was destroyed by fire recently, and in connection with the adjustment of the losses the representative of one of the insurance companies interested discovered that the insured had a policy for \$4,000 which had been overlooked. Upon making representations to the firm the proprietor denied that he had any such policy, and it was only on the production of the books of the Queen, showing when the premium had been paid, that he was convinced that he was entitled to the sum involved. Even then he declared that the insurance concern had made a mistake, but if it insisted that he was entitled to it he would consent to take the money. The occurrence was so exceptional that special interest has been taken in the case, with the result that the firm's credit will probably be materially strengthened among insurance men.

**A Poor Seller.**

"Don't you think," said the conceited young author, discussing his first book, "that we should have every copyright?"

"It looks," interrupted the publisher, "as if we were more likely to have every copy left."—Philadelphia Press.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children** teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic.

The library of the Vatican is the successor of the Roman Imperial Library, founded by Augustus, and contains many manuscripts that were written during the later empire.

**Effusive Gratitude.**

A prodigality of phrasing a century or more ago makes a modern note of thanks seem decidedly tame. Lady Pomfret, we are told, presented to Lady Hereford a pair of alabaster vases, and received in return a letter of thanks fitted to the times.

"There is," wrote the recipient of the vases, "an elegance in them superior to anything I ever saw; and yet, inestimable and beautiful as they are in themselves, their being a mark of your friendship enhances their value to me even beyond their merit."

"I sit and look at them with admiration for an hour together. I have not a room in the house worthy of them, no furniture good enough to suit with them; in short, I find a thousand wants that never entered my head before. I am grown ambitious all at once, and want to change my house for a palace, and to ransack all the cabinets in Europe for paintings, sculptures and other curiosities to place with them."

Even Lady Pomfret, who was herself a phrasemaker, seems to have been a little dashed by her friend's enthusiasm.

"You quite confound me, dear madam," she writes, "with the encomiums you bestow upon a couple of alabaster vases fit only for the obscurity of a grotto, and very justly make me blush for having sent so trifling a present."

This extravagant diction is equalled by that of the Princess Orson to Sir Horace Walpole, in which, after thanking him for some trifle, she adds:

"The generosity of your friendship for me, sir, leaves me nothing to desire of all that is precious in England, China and the Indies."

**The Sumner Girl.**

Bees—Is it true, dear, that you are engaged to be married?

Nell—Oh, no, I'm merely engaged to be engaged.



A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing a child involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly. She cannot help it, as her condition is due to suffering and shattered nerves caused by some derangement of the uterine system with headache, dizziness, and all kinds of pain, and she is on the verge of nervous prostration.

When a mother finds that she cannot be calm and quiet with her children, she may be sure that her condition needs attention, and she cannot do better than to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This medicine will build up her system, strengthen her nerves, and enable her to calmly handle a disobedient child without a scene. The children will soon realize the difference, and seeing their mother quiet, will themselves become quiet.

**Mrs. May Brown, of Chicago, Ill., says:**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—'Honor to whom honor is due,' and you deserve both the thanks and honor of the mothers of America whom you have so blessedly helped and benefited. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I would feel run-down, nervous and irritable, or have any of the aches and pains which but few women escape, and I have found that it relieved me at once and gave me new strength. Several ladies, members of our Literary Union, speak in the highest praise of your Vegetable Compound, as they have been cured from serious female troubles. One lady, who thought she must submit to an operation, was cured without using anything in the world but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. You have hosts of friends in Chicago, and if you came to visit our city we would delight to do you honor. Gratefully yours,—Mrs. MAY BROWN, 57 Grant Place, Chicago, Ill.

**How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Mrs. McKinny.**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write and let you know the good you and your Vegetable Compound are doing. I had been sick ever since my first baby was born, and at the birth of my second, my doctor, as well as myself thought I should never live through it. After that menstruation never came regular, and when it came I suffered terribly. I also had womb and ovarian trouble. A friend of my husband's advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. At first I had no faith in it, but now nothing could induce me to be without it. Menstruation has become regular, and I feel like a new woman. Your medicine is a God-send to suffering women. I hope this letter will lead others to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Yours truly, MRS. MILDRED MCKINNY, 28 Pearl St., San Francisco, Cal. (March 16, 1901).

**FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.**

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. Address: Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and her advice is always helpful.

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

**OWNERS OF ANIMALS**

Will receive, free on application, a little pamphlet containing points from a

**HORSE DOCTOR'S DIARY**

by writing to Lyon Manufacturing Co., 45 South 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., giving name and address.

**MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.**

**PENSION** JOHN W. BROWN, Successor to the late General B. F. F. Co. Presently Prospects Claims. IOWA FARMS \$4 PER ACRE. CASH BALANCE \$1000 PER ACRE. MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN YOU WRITE TO ADDRESS. S. C. N. U. - - - No. 48-1902

**Hope Springs Eternal.**

The patience of fishermen who really love the sport is the theme of many stories. One is told by a man who, travelling on foot through part of England, came upon a solitary fisherman, who looked as if time and the world might pass away without disturbing his content.

"Have you fished long in this stream?" asked the traveller.

"Eighteen year," was the calm response.

"Get many bites?" was the next question.

The fisherman scarcely turned his gaze from the rod in his hands.

"Five year ago in this very spot I had a fine bite," he answered, happily.

Within the last ten years more new methods have been devised for dealing with consumption than any other human ailment.

**Cascarets**

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

**ANNUAL SALE**

**10,000,000 BOXES**

**Greatest in the World**

A MILLION HAPPY AMERICAN CHILDREN are kept healthy with CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. Good words spoken by their mammas for CASCARETS to other mammas have made CASCARETS successful until the sale now is nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. Why do little folks like CASCARETS? Because they are a sweet, palatable, fragrant little tablet—taste good—do good—never grip nor gripe, but act gently, naturally, positively. Medicine that a child dislikes will not do it much good. Sensible parents give their little darlings medicine that tastes good and does good, and does not grip nor gripe; the kind they like themselves. Children are always ready to take CASCARETS, THE PERFECT HOME MEDICINE, ask for them and are kept healthy always and safe against the dangers of childhood's ailments. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. NEVER SOLD IN BULK. The genuine tablet stamped G.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or money back. Sample and booklet free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The Wayne Republican

W. H. GIBSON, PROPRIETOR.

Subscription Price, One Dollar Per Year

Turkeys are roosting high—everything that has the turkey flavor is high too.

Western coal is again getting east on a few orders, hard coal is getting out here again and maybe we won't be smoked entirely this winter.

Roosevelt is back in Washington, he didn't catch any bears, we know how it is—we have been fishing and didn't catch any fish. It depends much upon the kind of bait in the bait box. Maybe Roosevelt's bear dope wasn't the right kind.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. We will observe the day in many ways. To some it means the quiet of a Sabbath day, an opportunity to listen to a sermon of praise to our Creator and the spontaneous thanks of grateful hearts.

Ed Cook expects to shell corn next week. Eli Bonawitz visited with Chris Hansen's Sunday.

John Peterson is back from his South Dakota trip. We understand that Chester Brown is out on bail.

Adolph Selmaire was in Wisner on business Thursday. If you want to see a fine bunch of cattle go to W. S. Brown.

Mrs. Chester Brown is visiting with her brother, Al Durring. W. L. Cunningham drove his new buggy out Sunday evening.

Ask John Beveridge why he can't husk corn as fast as Jack goes. Master Tommie Neiland and brother were visiting on the Creek Sunday.

Ed Cook was laid up with the gripple the latter part of the week. J. B. Stallsmith's new barn is completed. J. M. Cherry and crew did the work.

John Beveridge was in Altona Saturday evening. Well, I guess so, ask him? A very pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. Ross in honor of Miss Warner.

Ed Whipple, of Laurel, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Stallsmith. Syd Ryley and crew are building a new house for R. E. K. Mellor south of W. S. Brown's.

Perly Stallsmith returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with her brother in Omaha. Addie Hamner's boil on his arm is getting well having had a week's rest while he was gone.

The Ladies' Sewing Society met at the home of W. R. Jones last Thursday. A pleasant day was spent. Charlie Snyder and wife, of Dixon, were visiting at Chris Hansen's Sunday. Mrs. Snyder is a sister of Mrs. H's.

Hoskins. A big dance at the hall Thanksgiving night. George Weatherholt was at Winside last week.

Jennie Waddell returned from Wausa this week. Wm. Zutz made a business trip to Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Oldenberg was shopping in Norfolk Monday. Mrs. Robeky was a passenger to Sioux City Thursday.

Mrs. Metten returned to her home in Wayne the last of the week. Joe Bemish and wife returned to West Point the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder and children were visiting Fred's parents Sunday. Ralph Burbank came home from Lincoln for a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Huchison were guests at the Oldenberg home last Sunday. Ernest Schroeder and wife have been visiting relatives in this vicinity the past week.

M. J. Dendinger entertained a couple of gentlemen friends from Ponca the first of the week. We hear that Mr. Blocklund, the section boss talks of moving to Wausa, which we hope isn't true.

It is reported that the barber is going to tie up soon. Well, he is surely old enough to, if that's his mind. Miss C. M. White lectured at the M. E. church last Thursday on the subject of Temperance and told the people assembled more truths along that line than they have been obliged to listen to in some time.

Miss White is an earnest speaker and knows exactly what she is talking about. She will certainly do a great amount of good in this work chosen by her, but Hoskins is beyond being benefited. Why even her christains (?) say that there must be a saloon or the town would be dead. See. We think with a saloon there is something dead (drunk) sometimes.

Farm Sale. W. L. Fisher will sell horses, cattle, hogs, and implements, etc., at public auction at his home 6 miles west of Wayne on Tuesday, December 2. E. Cunningham, auctioneer.

A Magazine Thirty Years Old. The Christmas (December) number of THE DELINEATOR is also the Thirtieth Anniversary Number.

To do justice to this number, which for beauty and utility touches the highest mark, it would be necessary to print the entire list of contents. It is sufficient to state that in it the best modern writers and artists are generally represented. The book contains over 230 pages, with 84 full-page illustrations, of which 20 are in two or more colors. The magnitude of this December number, for which 728 tons of paper and six tons of ink have been used, may be understood from the fact that 81 presses running 14 hours a day, have been required to print it; the binding alone of the edition of 915,000 copies representing over 30,000,000 sections which had to be gathered in dividually by human hands.

work that was discussed at the last meeting for Friday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

West Coon Creek.

Nice weather now. Miss Warner left for Iowa Saturday. Most of the corn will be husked this week.

Ed Cook expects to shell corn next week. Eli Bonawitz visited with Chris Hansen's Sunday.

John Peterson is back from his South Dakota trip. We understand that Chester Brown is out on bail.

Adolph Selmaire was in Wisner on business Thursday. If you want to see a fine bunch of cattle go to W. S. Brown.

Mrs. Chester Brown is visiting with her brother, Al Durring. W. L. Cunningham drove his new buggy out Sunday evening.

Ask John Beveridge why he can't husk corn as fast as Jack goes. Master Tommie Neiland and brother were visiting on the Creek Sunday.

Ed Cook was laid up with the gripple the latter part of the week. J. B. Stallsmith's new barn is completed. J. M. Cherry and crew did the work.

John Beveridge was in Altona Saturday evening. Well, I guess so, ask him? A very pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. Ross in honor of Miss Warner.

Ed Whipple, of Laurel, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Stallsmith. Syd Ryley and crew are building a new house for R. E. K. Mellor south of W. S. Brown's.

Perly Stallsmith returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with her brother in Omaha. Addie Hamner's boil on his arm is getting well having had a week's rest while he was gone.

The Ladies' Sewing Society met at the home of W. R. Jones last Thursday. A pleasant day was spent. Charlie Snyder and wife, of Dixon, were visiting at Chris Hansen's Sunday. Mrs. Snyder is a sister of Mrs. H's.

Hoskins. A big dance at the hall Thanksgiving night. George Weatherholt was at Winside last week.

Jennie Waddell returned from Wausa this week. Wm. Zutz made a business trip to Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Oldenberg was shopping in Norfolk Monday. Mrs. Robeky was a passenger to Sioux City Thursday.

Mrs. Metten returned to her home in Wayne the last of the week. Joe Bemish and wife returned to West Point the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder and children were visiting Fred's parents Sunday. Ralph Burbank came home from Lincoln for a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Huchison were guests at the Oldenberg home last Sunday. Ernest Schroeder and wife have been visiting relatives in this vicinity the past week.

M. J. Dendinger entertained a couple of gentlemen friends from Ponca the first of the week. We hear that Mr. Blocklund, the section boss talks of moving to Wausa, which we hope isn't true.

It is reported that the barber is going to tie up soon. Well, he is surely old enough to, if that's his mind. Miss C. M. White lectured at the M. E. church last Thursday on the subject of Temperance and told the people assembled more truths along that line than they have been obliged to listen to in some time.

Miss White is an earnest speaker and knows exactly what she is talking about. She will certainly do a great amount of good in this work chosen by her, but Hoskins is beyond being benefited. Why even her christains (?) say that there must be a saloon or the town would be dead. See. We think with a saloon there is something dead (drunk) sometimes.

Farm Sale. W. L. Fisher will sell horses, cattle, hogs, and implements, etc., at public auction at his home 6 miles west of Wayne on Tuesday, December 2. E. Cunningham, auctioneer.

A Magazine Thirty Years Old. The Christmas (December) number of THE DELINEATOR is also the Thirtieth Anniversary Number.

To do justice to this number, which for beauty and utility touches the highest mark, it would be necessary to print the entire list of contents. It is sufficient to state that in it the best modern writers and artists are generally represented. The book contains over 230 pages, with 84 full-page illustrations, of which 20 are in two or more colors. The magnitude of this December number, for which 728 tons of paper and six tons of ink have been used, may be understood from the fact that 81 presses running 14 hours a day, have been required to print it; the binding alone of the edition of 915,000 copies representing over 30,000,000 sections which had to be gathered in dividually by human hands.

City Reports.

Report of Harvey S. Ringland, City Treasurer, from May 1, 1902, to Nov. 1, 1902.

RECEIPTS. Bal. on hand May 1, 1902 170.97 Rec'd from city clerk May 1, 1902 to Nov. 1, 1902 5657.58 Total 5828.55

EXPENDITURES. Warrants paid 120.10 General fund 463.65 Salary fund 2324.87 Light and water fund 909.3 Balance 2016.89 Total 5657.58

Cash on hand Nov. 1, 1902 2016.99 Respectfully submitted, HARVEY S. RINGLAND, City Treasurer.

Report of Fred French, City Clerk, from May 1, 1902, to Nov. 1, 1902.

RECEIPTS. Water rentals 245.26 Light rentals 1306.27 Insurance 1500.00 Firemen's acct 110.00 Dog tax 72.00 Fines 10.00 Licenses 124.00 Saloon 2200.00 Total 5657.58

Respectfully submitted, FRED FRENCH, City Clerk.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

Try them. When you feel dull after eating. When you have no appetite. When you have a bad taste in the mouth.

When your liver is torpid. When your bowels are constipated. When you have a headache. When you feel bilious.

They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and regulate your liver and bowels. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one-half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

"Incurable" Heart Disease Soon Cured.

By the Great Chicago Specialist in treating weak and diseased hearts, Franklin Miles M. D., L.L. B. Will send \$2.50 worth of his personal treatment free as a trial.

To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of his new and complete special treatments by mail for heart disease, short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy, Dr. Miles will send \$2.50 worth free as a trial, to all who mention this paper.

His treatments are the result of twenty-five years of careful study, extensive research, and remarkable experience in treating the various ailments of the heart, stomach, and nerves which so often complicate each case. So astonishing are the results of his complete special treatments that he does not hesitate to offer all persons a trial free.

Nothing could be more liberal. Few physicians have such confidence in their remedies. There is no reason why all afflicted persons should not avail themselves of this exceedingly liberal offer, as they may never have another such opportunity. No death comes as suddenly as that from heart disease.

Mrs. A. Kronck, of Huntington, Ind, was cured after thirty physicians failed; Mrs. Flora Graetor, of Bristolville, O., after twenty-two; Jas. E. Waite, a noted actor, after a score had pronounced him incurable; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chicago, after five leading physicians had given her up; Mrs. Julius Keister, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker, after sixteen failed.

A thousand references to, and testimonials from Bishops, Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers, and their wives will be free upon request.

Send at once for free examination blanks, pamphlets and free treatment before it is too late. Address Franklin Miles, M. D., L.L. B., 203 to 205 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Why Pay Doctors' Bills?

Inexpensive and never failing in its wonderfully quick and sure results will infallibly cure. Cascarine is the remedy endorsed by thousands of those who have been sufferers from constipation, indigestion, racking headaches and lame backs, catarrh of the stomach, flatulence, nervous dyspepsia, dropsy of the abdomen and all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

If you are afflicted with any of these ailments, take Cascarine. It will cure you. You will see the effects of one bottle. No matter how obstinate or long standing your trouble has been, Cascarine will quickly cure you. It gets at the root of the trouble and quickly puts the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels into a healthy state, and unless this is done your ailments will never leave you, but will rather increase then diminish. We have yet to know of one case, no matter how strong a hold it had taken upon the sufferer, which Cascarine failed to cure. It is recommended and used by some of the most eminent and successful specialists of today.

Get rid of that head breath; get rid of that splitting headache; that depression of the spirits; that inability to sleep at night; that belching of wind after eating; that pain in your back and dizziness in your head. They will all vanish and you will quickly become well if you use Cascarine. Buy a bottle of your druggist; price 50c. You will quickly see and appreciate its wonderful effects and begin to think life worth living.

Sample treatment and book on diet and cure sent free to any address. Rea Bros & Co., Louisville and New York.

The SPORTING WORLD

Football at the U. of P. The principal men in the Pennsylvania football squad are as follows: Of last year's varsity squad, Donaldson, Gardiner, McCabe, Pickarskill, Nelson, Metzgar, Dale, Howard, Baird, Hartung, Thomas, Bennett, Keilar and Corley; of the second eleven, and class teams, Sloan, Weede, Dick, Fortner, Stockwell, Weschler, Bogardus, Dick and Anderson; new men, Torrey, Buttenrock, Collins, Jones, Zane, Balsler and Rodman.

Of last year's eleven Pennsylvania losses but four men. These are Teas.

Zimzy and Bald. Interest in cycling racing at Paris is revived on account of the presence of Arthur Zimmerman, the ex-amateur champion of the world, and Eddie Bald of Buffalo. They are giving exhibitions to big crowds at the Parc des Princes.

Walcott and Johnson. Twenty rounds at catch weight are the conditions under which Joe Walcott has agreed to box Jack Johnson, a hard hitting colored fighter of Los Angeles, Cal. The latter part of October at Johnson's home.

Preaching and Practice. W. S. Gilbert on one certain occasion was on a visit to a friend, the owner of a fine English country house. On the morning after his arrival he was chatting with his host before breakfast when he became suddenly aware that family prayers were about to be read. The household filed in, and the distinguished guest knelt down on the spot where he happened to be standing.

Looking up, he caught his host's eye fixed on him with a warning glance, which he, however, failed to read aright. The service began, "Almighty Father, who hast made all men alike" (more telegraphic glances), "rich and poor, gentle and simple"—then, unable to contain himself any longer, the host called out, "Gilbert, you are kneeling among the servants!"

Red and Inflamed Eyelids. Red and inflamed eyelids, which look as though the person had been keeping very late hours, says a recent periodical, and lids which have little crusts formed during the night at the root of the eyelashes, are usually an indication of a low degree of astigmatism. In some cases no relief is had for this condition till proper glasses are procured. A large proportion of the cases, however, will be cured by the following ointment: Yellow oxide of mercury, three grains; yellow vaseline, one-half ounce; mix thoroughly and apply a very little to the edge of the eyelids each night.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

The Line. "Don't you think," said the soulful young thing, "that a ruined old church with the ivy clinging to its crumbling walls comes nearer than anything else to realizing one's ideal of patient resignation?"

"That's what it does," replied the young man with the camera. "I don't know anything that will stand for being photographed half as often."—Exchange.

No Cause For Woe. Stokes—Speaking of mourning, if your rich uncle were to die, should you put on black?

Bickers—Certainly not. If he left me something handsome, why should I be such a hypocrite as to don the garb of woe? On the other hand, if he left me out of his will, how could I consistently put on mourning for such a curmudgeon?—Boston Transcript.

No Fight. "Did you know that your political antagonist had cast reflections on your truth and veracity?"

"Yes."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing. My pride forbids me to fight any one except a gentleman, and a man who calls another a liar is no gentleman."—Washington Star.

Dr. John Hedges, a Quaker Coach. Snook and Davidson, who have finished their courses at the university, and Reynolds, who failed to pass his examinations in the law school. This leaves one vacancy in the line at right guard in Teas' place, while of the regular back field only Howard, quarter-back, and Dale, halfback, remain. Seven varsity men and a long list of good candidates are the nucleus for this year's eleven. It is doubtful, however, if some of the regular men will be able to hold their positions unless they improve over last year's form. In fact, it seems likely that a big shakeup in the members of last year's team will be the first thing which Coach Williams will bring about.

The material for this year's team is only fair, and unless some big men are secured Penn will not put up a heavy team of the field. One weakness of the varsity in the last two years has been the lack of big fast men, such as Hare and McCracken. Until men of this kind are developed the Quakers cannot hope to defeat such strong teams as Harvard and Cornell.

Dr. John Hedges, an old Penn player, is one of the leading coaches this year under Dr. Carl Williams, and he will give particular attention to men

behind the line. The Quaker coaching staff is the largest in the colleges, and a determined effort is being made to produce an old time Penn eleven.

Dreyfuss and His Team. From present appearances six of the Pittsburg National league players will not be in Pittsburg uniforms next season. The players suspected of deserting the champions are Pitchers Tannehill and Chesbro, Catcher Smith and Fielders Leach, Conroy and Davis.

President Dreyfuss requested all his players to declare themselves before Sept. 1. The men named failed to comply, and the story is current that they have transferred their allegiance to the American league.

President Dreyfuss would say nothing more than that he has played fair with all his men and had gone as far as he intended to go, the decision now being up to the men themselves.

"Whatever the outcome," the Pirate chief concluded, "I will have a championship team in the field next season; no matter how many of the old players may desert."

Clark Out of Football. The football department of the Leland Stanford university, at Palo Alto, Cal., has received a hard blow by the announcement that George Clark, probably the best end on the coast, will never be able to play again. He was injured last year in a game and never has fully recovered.

As to Drake and Gates. Both John A. Drake and John W. Gates deny that they are forming turf organizations in the west to combat that of the east. Drake and Gates have not been in sympathy with the Eastern Jockey club for several years past, and it was this friction that gave rise to the report.

Dr. John Hedges, a Quaker Coach. Snook and Davidson, who have finished their courses at the university, and Reynolds, who failed to pass his examinations in the law school. This leaves one vacancy in the line at right guard in Teas' place, while of the regular back field only Howard, quarter-back, and Dale, halfback, remain. Seven varsity men and a long list of good candidates are the nucleus for this year's eleven. It is doubtful, however, if some of the regular men will be able to hold their positions unless they improve over last year's form. In fact, it seems likely that a big shakeup in the members of last year's team will be the first thing which Coach Williams will bring about.

The material for this year's team is only fair, and unless some big men are secured Penn will not put up a heavy team of the field. One weakness of the varsity in the last two years has been the lack of big fast men, such as Hare and McCracken. Until men of this kind are developed the Quakers cannot hope to defeat such strong teams as Harvard and Cornell.

Dr. John Hedges, an old Penn player, is one of the leading coaches this year under Dr. Carl Williams, and he will give particular attention to men

SPECIAL WRAPPER SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 One Day Only

We place on sale our full line of Fleece Lined Wrappers at 30 to 40 per cent. less than regular price. All \$1 Fleece Lined Wrappers in this sale go at 75c. All \$1.25 Fleece Lined Wrappers in this sale go at 90c. All \$1.50 Fleece Lined Wrappers in this sale go at \$1.10. All \$1.75 Fleece Lined Wrappers in this sale go at \$1.30. All \$2.00 Fleece Lined Wrappers in this sale go at \$1.50.

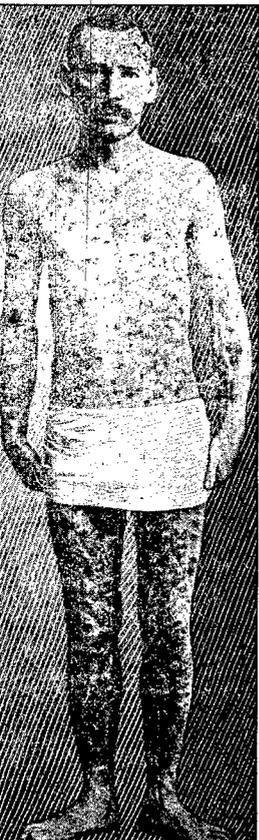
This is the day to get bargains in fine wrappers. Just what every body wants for this weather.

AHERN.

A NEW SKIN IN 45 DAYS ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, ITCHING PILES, TETTER, BARBERS' ITCH.

Any skin disease completely eradicated. A sufferer literally covered is cleared off and permanently cured in 45 days' time—a new skin practically was grown—no pain—smarting or itching during the cure.

I VOUCH FOR THIS



In the case of Mr. Charles Jacobs shown here, photographed in his diseased condition, (psoriasis, a species of eczema), he was almost entirely covered. The trouble started in three small spots and did not spread beyond this for eight years. Then it suddenly raged all over.

It raged more or less in this way for ten years, and was afterward entirely cleared away in about 6 weeks time by D. D. D. and no taint of the disease has appeared since—over two years ago.

I know this to be exactly as stated. L. P. ORTH

This result can be accomplished with any skin affection. Barrels of blood medicine can do nothing for a skin disease. Mine out of ten manifestations in the skin are local, parasitic in nature and absolutely curable by this new prescription. D. D. D. is a clean liquid prescription sopped or atomized over the affected spots twice daily.

This preparation has my unqualified endorsement. I am recommending it with most excellent results. The cures already effected are having wide-spread influence in this section. If you have a skin affection—come to the store. It will be the means of making you a happier human being.

L. P. ORTH

FREE TO STOCKMEN!

Fill Out Blank Below and Mail to EVANS-SNYDER-BUEL CO

Of South Omaha, and get a weight book and market report for the winter.

NAME

P. O.

WHAT FEEDING

HOW MANY

At Cost... For an elegant Base Burner... If you want to buy a heater that will give you the best satisfaction and at a price just right, then see us OTTO VOCET

THE SUREST WAY To know what's what in Rubber Goods is to get the Lycoming on Candee now being sold by F. O. Davis & Co. Overshoes of all descriptions, Snag-Proof Rubber boots, Half-soleing and repairing done at usual rates. THE CORNER SIDE

# A Big Underwear Sale

Is Now Going on at Harrington's.

- Men's Fine Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers.....40 cents each
- Men's Sanitary Wool Fleece Shirts and Drawers.....50 cents each
- Men's Extra Heavy Wool Fleece Shirts and Drawers.....50 cents each
- "Wright's" Health Shirt and Drawers, sold everywhere for \$1.25 to \$1.50.....\$1 each
- Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, regular price \$1.25.....\$1 each
- Men's Fine Jasimere Shirts and Drawers.....\$1.50 each
- Men's Fine Casimere Shirts and Drawers, good enough for any man.....\$1.75 each
- Boys' Underwear from 35 cents to 65 cents.

Don't buy your Winter Underwear until you have seen ours. We believe we can save you from 15 to 35 cents on each garment.

**HARRINGTON'S THE LEADING CLOTHIER 222**

## LOCAL PICKUPS.

Douglas Cones was over from Pierce Monday.

A club dance is to be held at the opera house to-night.

Miss Adair began her winter term of school near Carroll, Monday.

J. S. French and wife left yesterday for California where they go to spend the winter.

Have you seen the dainty neckwear also the latest in belts just received at BAYER MILLINERY PARLORS.

Miles Miller has erected a new barn on his lots in the east part of town, he also expects to get his house finished by December 12.

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Lieth at the home of Prof. Snodgrass Monday evening by the teachers and seniors of the high school.

Mary Bayer is still in Omaha and will spend Thanksgiving there, returning in a week or so after visiting at Tekamah and Pender on the way home.

Harry Gamble was called from Missouri Valley, Iowa, on Sunday by the very serious illness of his sister Daisy. The young lady is some better at this writing.

L. R. Surber wishes to announce that he will take possession of the Union Hotel on December 1, and solicits the patronage of the public. He will make you comfortable and accommodate you while in town. Reasonable rates by day or week. Call and give him a trial.

Topic for Sunday morning sermon, "Heaven." Appropriate songs will be sung. Baptism will be administered and members received into the church. Sunday school 12 m., Dr. W. A. Ivory, Supt., Junior League 3 p. m., Epworth League 6:30, Preaching 7:30. M. E. church.

Mrs. Henry Slaughter and daughter, Dorothy, of Naper, Boyd county, arrived Tuesday morning, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen. Mr. Slaughter will visit here over Sunday, after returning from a business trip to Omaha, Harlaq, Iowa, and other points in that section.

James Porterfield is looking after the interests of a South Omaha live stock commission firm since his retiring from the Perry & Porterfield live stock firm, of this city, who have been such extensive dealers in the past. Mr. Porterfield is a good buyer and will land many a choice bunch of steers for his firm.

Chet Brown who was brought back from South Dakota last week by Sheriff Mears, waived examination when arraigned before County Judge Hunter last Friday and bail was fixed at \$500 and in default of surety the young man was removed to the county jail. This seems to be a very peculiar case. Mr. Brown is apparently not over twenty three and stands charged with crimes enough to send a man to the pen for ten years or more. His father seems to feel it is useless to waste the money to save the son from disgrace so deeply has he envolved himself. At first sure over the discovery of the forgery of his father's signature the old gentleman fixed up that part of it, but later developments showed the use of other names and last the appropriation of Ed Wright's horse and buggy seems to have been entirely uncalculated. If the young man is of sound mind he is a fast one and his father might as well let him wriggle out of it alone.

Last Friday the 4-year-old daughter of Wm Kipka was badly scalded by having a kettle of hot water upset upon her by other children while playing. One side and her hip was deeply burned and the little one suffers greatly. Fay Payne visited in Winside last Sunday. A farmer living in this locality went to Wayne yesterday and after filling up, tried to get home, but succeeded in getting no farther than to Winside it cost him five dollars and trimmings, which was little enough punishment for a man who will deliberately drink Wayne whiskey. The private reward offered for the capture of Niengend had been paid and was divided equally between Dave Leary, Perry Boorum, E. W. Cullen and Frank Lasse. The county and state reward of another \$500 will be paid soon. There seems to be more money in picking up desperados than in shooting chickens out of season, but unless the hunted parties are guaranteed to be dead drunk we ask to be exempted from participating. — Winside Tribune.

Mrs. Hyde will go to Vermillion to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mrs. Bert Ench, of Carroll was visiting relatives in this city the first of week.

Louise Holtz and Rene Olmstead will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Holtz's sister, Mrs. Forbes at Dakota City.

The Beckenbauer family will spend Thanksgiving at Wakefield the guest of Mrs. Beckenbauer's sister, Mrs. Moyer.

See P. L. Miller & Son for fancy Haviland and German china ware. Their holiday stock will comprise everything that is desirable for useful gifts.

Edna B. Bullock, Secretary of the state library Association who has taken a prominent part in the work of opening a free library in Wayne is an old friend of Mrs. J. E. Kate whose guest she will be over Sunday.

H. T. McIntyre, St. Paul, Minn., who has been troubled with a disordered stomach, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do me more good than anything I have ever taken." For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Wanted:—Intelligent men and women (good penmen) to collect data to be used in the compilation of biographies of personal Military and Civil History of the ex-union soldiers; permanent and profitable employment. Address S. H. S., 384 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The \$50 smoking set raffled off by S. Temple, the cigar store man, on last Saturday evening was won by Fred Volpp, who held two numbers \$1 and 9 making it cost him just 90 cents. The set consists of an amber cigar holder and two beautiful marchaux pipes. It is the nicest thing in this line it has ever been our good fortune to see.

"Last year an infant child of mine had the croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

We understand Ole Granquist paid \$2,000 more for his Wayne county farm than he sold it for less than a year ago and has had enough of Minnesota. He just got so homesick that two thousand dollars didn't look bigger than a load of red steers that used to grow on Ole's farm and that he knows will grow there again and he made the deal. He has nothing to complain of in Minnesota, but you couldn't buy that quarter he intends to call home and don't you forget it. Well, Ole, you are not alone in your good opinion of this county. Some would come back if they could, but they are tied up to a gold brick. You are lucky to be able to come back if you want to.

W. H. Pingrey returned from Nebraska last Saturday where he has been to visit his father and mother and assist in dividing his father's estate, he being quite wealthy. There were two children born to Mr. Pingrey's parents, Wilson B. and a daughter, Roxie, the latter marrying twice, her second husband's name Rennieck. About three years ago she died leaving a family of eight children. In the disposition of the property these children get nearly one half, he being deeded 5,465 acres of land in Iowa and Nebraska, including 640 acres home place, which was given to Mrs. W. H. Pingrey, its average worth being about \$50 per acre, or a total of about \$32,500. This added to Mr. Pingrey's accumulations of some 5,000 acres, makes his total estate amount to about 11,000 acres. Just how much he is now worth it may be presumed he hardly knows himself, but he is undoubtedly one of the richest if not the richest farmer, in western Iowa. Mr. Pingrey's father retained the homestead of 160 acres also considerable stock in a bank in Nebraska. He is now 83 years old, his wife being 82. They have been married 60 years. It is a rare thing that companions are thus spared to each other so long. Their lives have been full of happiness as well as rich in the accumulations of this world's goods. But what is more and better they enjoy the esteem and affection of all who know them. They are still in good health. — Coon Rapids Enterprise.

M. D. Chilson, of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Ethel Holtz goes to Bloomfield this evening to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. King Hahn.

Roe & Fortner have on sale some of their home made mince-meat that is especially fine. Get some for Thanksgiving.

The 2 Johns continue to improve their store building. This week they are putting in some new and up-to-date show cases and will have their store in fine shape by the holidays.

Don't forget Dr. Richards the eye specialist's date and call and see him if you have weak eyes and need glasses as he does good work and is reasonable in his charge. Remember the date, Thursday, December 11.

The corn-pickers have had remarkably good weather so far for gathering their crop and it is to be hoped it will continue so for a couple of weeks at least. Some have finished, but some have several acres yet in the field.

The man who cuts turkey this Thanksgiving pays a good price for it. Gebbler flesh is now worth 15 cents a pound and hard to get at that. Only the bankers, editors and a few more of us can afford to eat anything but common hen.

J. H. Nuernberger, of Bloomfield, called Monday a few moments while on his way home from a visit with his relatives in the east part of the county. Mr. Nuernberger tells us he expects to go to Boyd county in a short time and will quit farming. Better come down to Wayne county, J. H.

Albert Nelson holds a sale of stock, machinery, etc., December 12 at his farm south of Wayne. He goes to Minnesota about February, but makes this sale now to dispose of considerable surplus property he will not take with him. Many valuable articles are listed by Mr. Nelson and the sale will be a good one to attend.

This week we are called upon to chronicle another business change in this city whereby the Union Hotel conducted for the past year by W. F. Nuernberger passes into the hands of Surber Bros. E. R. and Lester. The business will be in charge of the latter who we believe will conduct it as it should be. THE REPUBLICAN sees no reason why this venture may not be made a paying one and predicts for the new management a good business from the start. The change will take place, December 1.

Ed. A. Johnson, the gentleman who a few months ago purchased about five hundred acres of land near Winside and Carroll and some Wayne residence property also, is now a resident here. He is a very pleasant gentleman to meet and comes here to make his future home and look after his investments. We understand Mr. Johnson has been engaged in the lumber business in Iowa and would not be averse to a business opening in Wayne, the lumber business preferred, possibly. We welcome our new resident and hope that he may find in this or some other line what he is looking for.

A heartrending tale comes from south of town. It is said a young man from town took his regular semi-occasional drive down into that country the last of the week to see his intended. When he arrived at the home he was informed by the prospective mother-in-law that the daughter was up stairs taking a bath and would be down presently. Going to the foot of the stairs the young man called to her to "slip on anything and come down," he wanted to see her. The dear thing came to the head of the stairs, slipped on a bar of soap and came down, breaking the banister and the engagement. He saw her.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, set apart as a time to give thanks to the Almighty for the blessings bestowed over the past year. It is instead more apt to be a day of amusement. The modern Thanksgiving Day savors very little of the idea originally intended. At this time A. D. 1902 it is specially marked as a day of gluttony. It is the day of the year when the football player with the padded shin is in his element and the next day's papers in glowing headlines will speak of the glory achieved by the long haired hero at the cost of broken limbs and discolored optics. Tomorrow we will look up our place of business put on a clean shirt and collar and during the noon hour will endeavor to bare our surplusage. The majority of us will not spend much time in giving thanks.

Take home a loaf of Darnell's bread.

W. A. Ivory, dentist, over 1st Nat'l. Jack Perry was up from Omaha the last of week.

SPECIAL—Whipped Cream Puffs at the Wayne Bakery.

Richard Reese was down from the Welsh settlement Saturday.

Dr. Lelsening received his new automobile the last of the week.

D. K. Hara and wife went up to Bloomfield Wednesday evening.

Father Walsh, of Norfolk, was a guest of Father Weber Thursday.

Pure Maple Syrup and all kinds of pure cake flour at RUNDLELL'S.

For treatment of chronic disease or electric treatment go to Dr. Neiman.

Dr. J. C. Clark eye specialist will be at Wayne, Boyd Hotel, December 8th.

M. P. Ahern and family, and Miss Stella Weber were at Wisner Sunday.

The College Basketball team plays the Bloomfield team at that place tomorrow.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held to-morrow (Thursday) at the M. E. church.

R. E. K. Mellor is erecting a new house on his farm four miles south of the city.

J. B. Stallemitz has recently erected a large new barn on his farm southeast of the city.

Mrs. A. E. Kivett was called to Bancroft Spauldy, on account of the serious illness of a relative.

Prof. Hines, the principal of the schools of Winside was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon.

A Miss Anthony, of Wausa, has been visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller.

Farmers—I am Agent for the Farm Mutual of Lincoln.

A barrel of apples may save you a doctor bill. Rundell has 'em (the apples) in many varieties at a bargain.

For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

E. Whipple, of Laurel, father of Mrs. E. M. Stallemitz, is visiting at the home of his daughter southeast of the city.

This paper has secured a correspondent from "West Conn Creek" and the news of that section will be given in detail.

Minced meat in bulk, Pure sweet cider, Quinces and sweet apples. Fresh smoked salmon too, at Brookings' Grocery.

L. H. Jones sold his residence property to Wm. Wright for \$3500. Mr. Jones will build a fine modern residence in the near future.

E. R. Surber was over in Iowa last week and while there sold 750 acres of land near Correctionville, that state, the price being \$67 per acre.

Mrs. C. H. Ghace entertained friends Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ollie Ghace, of Stanton, who has been visiting her the past few days.

Dr. Richards the eye and eye sight optician, of Omaha will be in Wayne at Jones' Book and Music store Thursday, December, 11 One day only.

For Sale—Stock of millinery, good business, good location, opposite post-office 4wk MISS H. WILKINSON.

Father Weber and sister left Monday Milwaukee. Father Weber has made many friends during his year's stay here who will deeply regret his departure.

H. F. Cunningham, of Randolph, was a visitor in the city the last of the week. He expects to go to Jutrbie Center, Iowa, this week to visit his sister, Mrs. Clay Sharp.

Miss Lieth has resigned her position as teacher in the Wayne public schools and will leave to-day for Wallace, Idaho, where she has secured a more lucrative position as teacher.

The Omaha Daily News is going to give another piano to the most popular lady in Nebraska. The Omaha Daily News sends a paper every day in the year, by mail, for \$1.00, including Sunday \$2.00.

L. Robbins had a hand quite badly injured on Saturday morning. He was putting on the storm windows at the ward school building when in some manner or other one of the windows fell catching his hand and badly lacerating it.

A Thanksgiving social will be held at the David Cunningham home, south of town, Friday evening. The Presbyterian C. E. Society and friends will start from F. O. Davis' at 6:45 and will return at a time to be scheduled after the social is over.

Prof. M. S. Davies, the book and music store man, will have his large holiday stock this week. His stock this year is an immense one, representing upwards of \$3,000 and has kept the management busy the past four weeks in getting ready for inspection.

The opera, "The Beggar Prince," at the opera house in this city Saturday evening was a good thing, brimming over with wit and humor from start to finish. This show furnishes excellent entertainment and was greeted by the best house of any show so far this season.

Our High school football team and the team at Madison will pull each other's hair on the Madison ground on Thanksgiving Day. We understand that our boys are pretty frisky lads with the pigskin and we hope they will bring home the scalps of the Madisonites.

For Sale or Rent. Four-room house and six lots in College addition, Wayne. H. M. STALLEMITZ.

Insurance. For all kinds of insurance call on GRANT MEARS, Agt.

A Conscientious Minister. Dear Sir:—Having tried your White Wine of Tar Syrup, I believe it to be an excellent medicine, and can conscientiously recommend it to others.—Rev. Wm. Stevenson, Kingsville Missouri.

Bring Your Own Jug. Rundell will fill it with genuine Vermont Maple Syrup for \$1.15 per gallon. Give this a trial—if it fails to meet with your approval bring it back and get your money. What better proposition could be made?

To Cure Lagrippe in 24 Hours. No remedy equals Warners White Wine of Tar Syrup for this terrible and fatal disease. If taken thoroughly and in time, it will cure and in time, it will cure a case in 24 hours, and for the cough that follows La Grippe it never fails to give relief. Price 25c and 50c. L. P. Orth.

Our 6-Year-Old Daughter. Our little 6-year-old daughter had a very sore throat, badly ulcerated, and coughed almost incessantly. Gave the White Wine of Tar Syrup according to directions and she began to improve immediately and soon got well. Mrs. Groves and I have recommended it to others and we consider it the very best medicine in use.—Rev. D. H. Groves, pastor M. E. church, Clarksville, Missouri. L. P. Orth.

To the Public. Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured and the pain in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours or health, RALPH S. MEYERS, 648 Thirty seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by Raymond's Pharmacy.

Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. W. McKean the Nebraska Endeavors' Representative in Siam is to be with us Sunday and Monday.

Sunday morning he will speak of the country, the people, their manners, customs and religion, in the evening, the methods of reaching the people, modes of travel and some of the practical results of mission work.

On Monday evening the stereopticon will be used to show the people, modes of travel, their industries, temples, and elephants. Come and bring a friend.

Programme. For the Wayne County Teacher's Association to be held in the Court room at Wayne, Nebraska, December 6, 1902, at 2 p. m.

Review of Chapters III, IV, and V of Hodge's Nature Study..... Besie Lucey

Adaptability of the Course of Study..... Grace Bell

Number Work..... Ben Robinson

Address..... Rev. C. N. Dawson

C. E. WILSON, President.

EDNA SEWALL, Secretary.

Union Thanksgiving Services at M. E. Church. Following is the order of services at the meeting held tomorrow at 10:45 a. m., all the Evangelical churches uniting:

Organ Prelude..... Effie Buffington

Hymn, "Coronation"..... Congregation

Prayer..... Rev. C. R. Welden

Vocal Solo.....

Scripture Lesson..... Rev. C. J. Ringer

Hymn, "America,"..... Congregation

Thanksgiving Offering.....

Sermon..... Rev. Peter Birrell

Doxology..... Congregation

Benediction.....

# HOW ARE YOUR LEGS AND FEET?

This is a very important question and unless you understand the importance of it you are going to suffer. What would you think of a general if he did not look after the outposts of an army? The legs and feet are the outposts to health. If you neglect the proper care of these, your body will suffer. Now it is our business to keep legs and feet in proper condition, but we must have the consent of the owner before we can do our duty. How are you prepared to resist the cold weather that is now about to take possession of this part of the globe? Remember that you dress the other part of your body with about five thicknesses of cloth while your legs and feet are dressed with but two. Now the important thing is to have these two thicknesses made of the right material. If you will take our advice you will not suffer with cold legs and feet this winter and will be free of rheumatism and colds. Remember we dress feet as well as legs, and it is very important to have your feet properly dressed. We know how to do these things. Will you give us a chance to show you how you ought to dress in this climate? It will cost you nothing to find out what we have learned about proper clothing during our long experience in the clothing business. If you have never worn Staley All-Wool Underwear you should not put it off any longer, but investigate the merits of Staley underwear at once. It may save you a doctor's bill. It surely will do no harm to see it. How about a Fur Coat? Don't buy one until you have seen our large stock. Now don't neglect your legs and feet. Dress them properly and you will be well and enjoy life. If you don't know how, see us. It costs nothing to find out.

**The 2 Johns**  
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS  
WAYNE NEB

Dutchess Trousers      Staley Underwear

**AT DARNELL'S**

White and Dark Fruit Cake,  
Bread and Oysters for your Turkey Dressing,  
Everything Nice to Load a Thanksgiving Table.

**AT DARNELL'S**

**STORM**

Coming! Buy your Storm Doors and windows of :

**Philleo & Son**

**MAPLE SYRUP**

The best quality of Northern Wisconsin Buckwheat and an ABSOLUTELY PURE Canada Sap Maple Syrup are now in stock at the Star Grocery. To get the best of everything in the grocery line at the right prices go and see P. L. Miller & Son.

**Steens Bakery and Confectionery**

We carry the finest and largest line of candies in the city. We have the exclusive sale in Wayne of Woodwards pure cream taffy, made by expert candy makers. We receive it every week. Made in all flavors. Please notice our display windows. Our line of bakery goods received fresh every morning. Our home made bread is a winner. We sell full pound loaves. Ice cream and oysters always on hand.

**C. O. FISHER,**

the lumberman, invites the prospective builder to consider a few facts. When you build you want good material, you want it at once and you want to buy it right.

**FINE, DRY BUILDING MATERIAL**

Always at your command is a great lot of material. We have the best buildings of the season. Put some more good material on hand.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST

DISASTROUS FIRE AT ASHLAND, WIS., ORE DOCK.

Burning Dock Gave Way While Fifty People Were Either on It or Under It—May Be Several Days Before the Bodies Are Recovered.

St. Paul, Minn., A special from Ashland, Wis., says the Wisconsin Central ore dock was completely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The loss involved is about \$325,000. In falling the dock carried with it number of firemen and dockmen, and a number of lives were lost, just how many will not probably be known for several days. A number of badly injured firemen were rescued from the burning ruins, one of them with both legs broken.

The fire caught about 5 o'clock, presumably from a boat unloading lumber across the slip, and before the firemen arrived the entire dock, half a mile long, was in flames. An engine was run on the tracks as near to the dock as it could get, and a hundred men began tearing apart the timbers connecting the tramway and the dock to keep it from falling with the dock. Suddenly the dock gave way, falling with a crash and carrying with it 200 feet of the tramway, the engine barely escaping. Several hundred people were under the tramway, but most of them escaped with slight injuries.

As the broken tramway and the burning dock fell fully a dozen men were seen to go down in the ruins. The wreck fell into twenty feet of water, and it will be impossible to recover the bodies for some time. A large force of men is engaged in an effort to recover the remains of the dock from the water.

When the fire began the upper deckman was cut off from the shore, and a lumber boat put off to rescue him. Another man in running to the shore fell into an ore pocket, and his companions were compelled to leave him to his fate. The dock was valued at \$500,000, and the ore at \$25,000.

TO BUILD BIG SHIPYARD.

Ohio Men Pay \$339,500 For Site on Hampton Roads Va.

Norfolk, Va., A mammoth shipyard to employ 8,000 men is to be erected at Sewall's Point, facing Hampton Roads, and work is to be begun at once. The shipyard is to be in operation in a year and will have the largest dry dock in the United States. A deed transferring the property from the Norfolk-Hampton Roads Company to the Norfolk Dry Dock Company was recorded Saturday. The property consists of 679 acres and the purchase price was \$339,500. Fifteen thousand dollars of this was paid in cash and the balance secured by deed of trust on the property. The capital of the purchasing company is \$3,000,000.

PRISON FOR FEDERAL OFFICERS

Three Sentenced in North Dakota for Defrauding Government.

Fargo, N. D., Judge Amidon in the United States court imposed a five year sentence on Fred W. Shindler of Rolla, N. D., and two years on William Hurst of Devils Lake, both deputy United States marshals for defrauding the government by turning in expense accounts for mileage while traveling on passes. Sheriff Taylor of Rolette County was given \$2,500 for conspiring to defraud the government by sending in bills for the board of prisoners he had released on his own authority.

CONSPIRACY IN PORTUGAL.

Rumors that Plot is on Foot for Forming Regency.

Lisbon, According to a dispatch to the Imperialist, from Lisbon, the government there believes that a serious conspiracy is on foot with a view to forming a regency. Government agents are closely watching the barracks and the naval club. A well known general, it is said, has declared that a regency is necessary. The correspondent asserts that the government is in a conspiracy on all sides, and that serious developments may follow.

TEXAS MAN BURIED ALIVE.

When Body is Exhumed Sextons Find Traces of Violent Struggle.

El Paso, Tex., The body of one Mitchell was exhumed here Saturday, when it was found that he had been buried alive. The position in which the body was found showed evidences of a violent struggle in the coffin. The mouth was open and the hands pressed against the lid as if trying to lift it. The exhumation was ordered in connection with the alleged life insurance frauds.

"Sep" Winner Dead.

Philadelphia: Septimus Winner, composer of "The Mocking Bird" and hundreds of other popular songs, died suddenly Saturday at his home here. He was 76 years of age. Mr. Winner was the author of 200 technical books on musical instruments, and arranged over 2,000 compositions for the violin and piano. He also possessed considerable poetic ability.

Odessa Free from Plague.

St. Petersburg: Odessa has been declared free from the plague and export trade from that port is again permitted.

Babe is Aunt to Adults.

Kokomo, Ind.: A girl baby was born to Capt. and Mrs. Garrigus in this city Saturday. The father, who is 72 years old, is commander of the Indiana G. A. R. The mother is 21 years old. The baby is aunt to several grown people.

Steamer is Safe.

Constantinople: The steamer Bosnia, loaded with coal and having 150 persons on board, which was taken aboard by a gale in the Black sea off Salina, at the mouth of the Danube, has arrived here.

Stops Illinois Bail Fight.

Springfield, Ill.: Gov. Yates Saturday directed Col. Coughlin to investigate a report to the effect that a man had been advertised in Sullivan, Monticello County, for Thanksgiving day. The sheriff has been notified to prevent such a show.

Slain in Quarred Over Older.

Owosso, Mich.: Sylvester Stevens, a farmer living near Lansingburg, this country, died Wednesday night from injuries received at the hands of Calvin Linard. They quarreled over a glass of cider and Linard, it is alleged, struck Stevens over the head with a stick of stove wood.

OUTSIDE OF COURT.

Operators and Mine Workers May Yet Agree.

Scranton, Pa.: The mine workers, through their representatives, have agreed with the mine owners to attempt to adjust the differences existing between them outside the anthracite coal strike commission. The proposition was made on a compromise basis, and negotiations, it is expected, will be at once entered upon, with a reasonable hope of settlement, without the aid of the arbitrators. The rough proposition which is to form the basis of negotiation is a 10 per cent. increase in wages, a nine-hour day and trade agreements between the miners and the company by whom they are employed. The only one of the four demands not touched upon is that of the weighing of coal by the legal ton.

While both sides have expressed the willingness to settle their differences outside the commission, it is not to be construed that it carries with it the acceptance of the terms proposed. They are mentioned only as a basis, it is understood, from which a settlement is to be effected. It is possible that the foundation already laid can be wrecked by either party holding out too strongly against some question, and thus leave the whole matter in the hands of the arbitrators, who, in the meantime, will act as a sort of board of conciliation, rather than as a board of arbitration.

Few persons were aware that an attempt would be made at an outside settlement until it was the chairman of the commission, Judge Gray, the chief of the commission, who read a carefully prepared announcement from the bench. The move, one of the most important in the history of the coal strike, created a mild sensation when it became known. The surprise was all the greater, as it will be remembered numerous persons, from the United States down to the National Civic Federation to the small boards of trade in the mining towns, failed to bring the two parties together. It is said it was all brought about by both sides seeing that the proceedings before the commission would be interminable and that in the intermingling of the lawyers for both sides the outside agreement proposition was broached and taken up.

TRAIN ROBBER CONFESSES.

Promises to Tell All for a Consideration.

Guthrie, Okla.: One of the men who participated in the robbery of the Rock Island train at Lincoln, Neb., several weeks ago when \$8,000 was taken from the express car, is under arrest in Oklahoma, having been placed in custody for the offense in the territory. The authorities refuse to make public his name or the place of his incarceration. He has made known his part in the Lincoln robbery, and has sent word to Gov. Ferguson that if assured a pardon for his territorial offense he will divulge all the facts of the train holdup.

SEVERE RAINS IN TEXAS.

Water Three Feet Deep in Some Beaumont Streets.

Beaumont, Tex.: There was a terrific rainfall Friday throughout this section of the state. The rain began at 10 o'clock Friday morning and continued steadily until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time there were three feet of water in some of the lower streets. The stocks of many merchants were ruined, and the losses will amount to many thousands of dollars. In the oil field the damage will amount to probably \$20,000. In the rice fields of Jefferson, Liberty and Hardin Counties a great loss has been sustained.

TWO LIVES LOST.

Big Fire in Coal Mine Near Trinidad, Colo.

Trinidad, Colo.: The Engleville coal mine, six miles south of Trinidad, owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, is on fire. Two men have lost their lives. The fire started Thursday near an abandoned air shaft 120 feet from the mouth of the slope. It was long considered serious, but Friday morning 150 men were sent into the mine. Many were overcome by the gas, but all were rescued but two. The mine is being flooded.

TRAIN IS HELD UP.

Rock Island Express Robbed Near Davenport, Ia.

Davenport, Ia.: A Rock Island passenger No. 11, running from Chicago to Fort Worth, Tex., was held up near midnight Friday night two miles west of this city. Five masked men heavily armed boarded the engine, after signaling the train with a red lantern, uncoupled the mail and freight cars, and then ran miles farther southwest, where the express car was blown up with dynamite and left a total wreck.

Guilty of Perjury.

Chicago: Capt. Edward Williams, convicted conspirator against Cook County, a witness for the prosecution in the trial of President Gormley, of the Masonic Fraternity Temple Association, on the charge of conspiracy, admitted on cross examination Thursday that he committed perjury in swearing to a false affidavit in the course of his own trial.

Melee at a Prize Fight.

Guthrie, Okla.: Trouble arose at a prize fight in Oklahoma City Friday night and within a few seconds twenty-eight men were dazed. Goldie Elyon is dead, and John Elyon, his brother, is fatally injured with a shot through the neck, and two unknown men were shot. The prize fight had reached its fourth round when the melee started.

Gives \$100,000 to Harvard.

Boston, Mass.: James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, has presented \$100,000 to Harvard University for the endowment of a professorship in comparative anatomy.

St. F. Egan Giv a Tip for Lost.

St. Paul, Minn.: In a circular issued Wednesday by the Great Northern Company the company expresses as a fact that Benjamin F. Egan, the missing superintendent of the Kalspell division, has perished, and appoints A. D. Long as successor.

Accused Woman Pleads Not Guilty.

Rochester, N. Y.: Mrs. Lulu Miller Young, accused of having murdered Miss Florence McFarlan Wednesday, pleaded not guilty Thursday and was held to await the action of the grand jury.

Fuel Kamme in Kansas Town.

Topeka, Kan.: Greensburg, Kan., is out of fuel and the citizens have telegraphed to Gov. Stanley for help. The railroads confiscate all the coal. The fuel companies are charging an exorbitant price for the fuel, and the school houses, where fire is kept up with fuel, are being threatened. The governor referred the matter to the railroad commissioners.

Assassin's Bullet Kills.

Telluride, Colo.: Arthur L. Collins, general manager of the Smuggler Union Mining Company, who was shot by an unknown assassin Wednesday night, died Friday morning.

KILLS SELF AND SON.

Woman Ends Two Lives and Leaves Note of Explanation.

Phoenix, Ariz.: Albert A. Clarke, a master builder, formerly of Chicago, returned from a day's absence in Miss Wednesday afternoon to find his wife and 10-year-old stepson dead. The child had been shot in the mouth, the bullet penetrating the brain. In the woman's left hand was a pistol wound. On a table were explanations written by the woman to her husband and others. The note to her husband said that after he had left something had snapped in her head and she thought she had better be dead than live a lunatic, and that she would take her son with her that he might not be a charge upon his stepfather.

GIRL KILLED IN PARIS.

Paris: Ellen Gore, said to be an American, was killed by a revolver shot in an apartment occupied by Jean de Rydenz, an actor from the Imperial theater of St. Petersburg. He at first said Miss Gore committed suicide, but subsequently declared the revolver went off accidentally.

Tragic End of an American Young Woman.

Paris: Ellen Gore, said to be an American, was killed by a revolver shot in an apartment occupied by Jean de Rydenz, an actor from the Imperial theater of St. Petersburg. He at first said Miss Gore committed suicide, but subsequently declared the revolver went off accidentally.

PAYS BACK INSURANCE MONEY

Company Receives \$1,000 in Concurrence Payment from Client.

Lapeer, Mich.: John Dohis, president of the Lapeer Mutual Life Insurance Company, Wednesday returned \$1,000 concurrence money to the association at its annual meeting. He had recently received the money, he said, from a man who had suffered loss by fire some years before and who had confessed to Mr. Dohis that he had hired a friend to burn his house, and that he was away from home. He said that the friend money included interest in full. He was sorry for his crime and begged the president to withhold his name and save him from the consequences of his act. He had mortgaged his farm to obtain the money wherewith to make restitution.

SCORES ARE IN IRONS.

Mutiny Among Crew of the Isla de Luzon.

Washington: The Isla de Luzon, one of the Spanish gunboats captured at Manila by Admiral Dewey, is enroute to New York with forty-eight of her men in irons. The vessel, which has been doing good duty in the Philippines for about three years, arrived recently for New York, proceeding from Manila via Singapore. Advice received at the war department indicate that on the trip to Singapore some of the machinery on the boat shifted badly, creating a panic among the crew and causing a substantial mutiny. The result was the placing of forty-eight of her crew in irons.

ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL.

Man Arrested in Hoboken Says He Wrote Threatening Letters.

New York: Barthel Strobel, who with Jacob Gantzer, Frederick Becker and Fritz Zeller, were arrested Wednesday in Hoboken on a charge of complicity in an attempt to blackmail two Jersey City merchants, Thursday confessed to Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, that he wrote the threatening letters in question. He also admitted having written to other letters of a similar nature. After hearing Strobel's statement Chief Murphy decided there was no case against the other three prisoners, and according to liberated them.

Farmer Kicked by Hunter.

Alpena, Mich.: Catesby Woodford, the Turtle Lake Club sportsman, who assaulted farmer William Simmons for shooting a deer on the club's preserves, was willing to plead guilty to simple assault, but was bound over to \$1,000 for examination on May 25. Simmons testified that Woodford admitted that the farmer was knocked down and kicked.

Steamer Sinks; Crew Saved.

Two Harbors, Mich.: White bound down Lake Superior Wednesday, towing the schooner Ashland, the steamer Hoboken, sank at night near the city of Wallace beach. A fire broke out in the water, and sank at once. The steamer's crew had barely time to get clear of the ship before it plunged down, but all escaped and were taken aboard the Ashland, which was towed into Two Harbors by the tug Edna G.

Dead Man Found in Garret.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.: The body of a man, as yet unidentified, was found in the garret of a new house that is being built on Chandler Heights. No marks of violence were found except some scratches on the elbows and knuckles, as if the body had been dragged. It is thought that the body was taken into the house through a window.

Fall 100 Feet Down Mine.

Harrisburg, Ill.: As John and Robert Bush, two brothers, were being lowered into the shaft of the new coal mine south of this city the cable rope stripped off the drum of the cage and the two occupants fell 100 feet. John was instantly killed, while his brother escaped without a scratch.

Bank's Strong Room Looted.

Lisbon: Thieves broke into the underground rooms of the banking firm of Peralinho and stole \$135,000. One of the clerks of the bank was arrested in connection with the robbery.

San Francisco Fire.

San Francisco: The Southern Pacific depot and ferry slips, which extend far into the bay from the western shore, were destroyed by fire Thursday. A large number of passenger coaches were burned.

Two Fatally Hurt.

Port Washington, Wis.: While working on the third story of the Ozarkway Company Making Company's new malt house Thursday the scaffolding gave way and three men were dashed to the ground below. Two will die.

Suicide's Skeleton Identified.

Marquette, Mich.: The human skeleton found in the woods near Big Bay by a deer hunter several days ago was Thursday positively identified as that of Harry Froyer, the keeper of the Big Bay light, who disappeared a year and a half ago. The skull was still suspended by a rope fastened to a limb of a tree.

Another Voluntary Increase.

Bloomington, Ill.: The Chicago and Alton Railroad Thursday announced a voluntary increase of 25 cents a wagon car for all engines, tractors and switches. The increase will average 10 per cent.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM.

Handing of Niegensfeld—It Will be the First Execution Under the Nebraska Law—Murderer is 28 Years Old and Does Not Use Tobacco.

A Lincoln special states: Gottlieb Niegensfeld, the Pierce County murderer recently convicted of killing his wife, bids fair to be the first man to be executed under the law enacted by the last session of the legislature requiring that all executions in the state shall take place in the penitentiary. He was lodged in the state's prison several days ago under commitment to remain until his execution, which is set for March 13.

The honor of being the first murderer to meet death under the new law is accorded to Niegensfeld by reason of the fact that Gov. Savage postponed the execution of William Rhea from the 25th of last April until the first Friday in July next. This it is that Niegensfeld will get about four months the start of his fellow criminal, and that Gov.-elect Mickey will have the friends of two condemned men bombarding his susceptibilities soon after he is inducted into office.

The commitment papers of Gottlieb Niegensfeld disclose that he was born in Nebraska, is 28 years old, a farmer by occupation and a Lutheran in religious affiliation. They also show that he is temperate in his habits and has not been addicted to the use of tobacco.

WILL IS SET ASIDE.

Jealous Suicide Left Nothing to His Widow.

A Grand Island dispatch says: County Judge Mullen has set aside the will of I. N. Meade, deceased, late a resident of the farming vicinity near Wood River. Meade was found dead one morning in an outhouse, having committed suicide. This action on his part was much of a surprise to some of the people of the vicinity. He had been insanely jealous of his wife. A complaint was once brought before the commissioners of insanity, but it was believed that he might be cured. After his death it was found he had made a will in which he left nothing to his widow. Mr. R. Abbott was named as executor in the will. Mrs. Meade contested her own will and as the next best friend of the children and upon a hearing Judge Mullen found that the will had been executed while the testator was afflicted with mental derangement and the instrument was therefore null and void.

JAIL BREAK AT PIERCE.

John Woolley, Under Sentence to "Wep," Makes Escape.

A Pierce dispatch says: John Woolley, who was sentenced to eighteen months in the state penitentiary by Judge Boyd, has broken out of jail. It seems that he secured a key to the door and as the next best friend of the children and upon a hearing Judge Mullen found that the will had been executed while the testator was afflicted with mental derangement and the instrument was therefore null and void.

VERY MUM.

Impossible to Convict Person of Taking Appropriated Waters.

A Sidney special says: The criminal case of the state against Henry Niehus for larceny of appropriated waters, which was one of the most important cases heard here at this term of court, came to an abrupt ending Tuesday morning when an abrupt ending Tuesday morning when Herbert S. (Quinn) Omaha, attorney for the defendant, submitted to the court a demurrer to the information of the state which was sustained by Judge Norris, who immediately discharged the defendant. The novel points raised by the demurrer of the defendant practically makes it impossible to convict under the irrigation laws of the state.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

A Fort Calhoun special says: Saturday occurred the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married in Germany fifty years ago. Mr. Schroeder was born in Germany in 1825 and Mrs. Schroeder in 1827. Of the ten children, seven are now living and were present. There were twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder came to Fort Calhoun in 1853.

Winter Wheat Looks Fine.

A Lincoln special says: It began raining here about 1:30 p. m. Monday and rained nearly all the afternoon and evening. About two inches of water fell, which places the ground in excellent condition for the winter. Farmers say the winter wheat will be a better quality than expected. It is averaging about fifty bushels to the acre.

Handles Rifle by Muzzle.

A Silver Creek special states: Monday afternoon the 15-year-old son of Frank Beckwith, of Geneva, while playing with a rifle in a field, held the muzzle of the gun in his left hand. The usual result followed—the ball entering the palm of his hand and coming out at the wrist. His hand will be saved.

Mickey's Official Vote.

A Lincoln special says: Completion of the returns from the vote on the state ticket is proceeding slowly in the office of the secretary of state. The verified totals on governor give Mickey an official plurality of 6,355 over Thompson. The total vote is: Mickey, 96,471; Thompson, 91,116.

Heavy Real Estate Transfer.

A Beatrice special says: One of the biggest real estate deals recorded in this county for many years was the sale of the J. A. Woodward farm near this city Tuesday for \$40,000, being an average of \$62.50 per acre.

Prize Hunting Story.

A Red Cloud dispatch announces: The biggest duck bag ever made in this locality was made Saturday a few miles northwest of here, when two young boys took two shots into the midst of an immense flock of duck on a small pond and killed forty of them.

Six Horses Burned in Barn.

Saturday morning fire destroyed the barn of J. R. Anderson on the farm west of Fairmont, occupied by Fred Hodgson. Six horses were burned to death. The loss will be over \$1,500; partially insured.

Cornstalk Disease Fatal.

A Callaway dispatch says: The cornstalk disease, which was the cause of so many cattle and horses dying in this vicinity last fall and winter, is again getting its deadly work in the herds of those who have turned their backs into the stalk fields.

Wolves Kill Cattle.

The ranchmen in the vicinity of Alliance are having considerable trouble with wolves. A pack recently made their appearance, killing a number of cattle and sheep on the Union ranch. A wolf was found on the prairie, partially eaten.

Arrest Deserter from Navy.

Joseph A. Janda was arrested at Plattsmouth Tuesday evening as a deserter from the United States navy. Janda joined the navy last June as a musician.

MARRIED HER GRAND UNCLE.

Dixon County Girl Weds Grandmother's Brother.

An Emerson special says: During the past year Emerson has had several engagements and one abduction case, but the latest matrimonial venture is that of Miss Callie Butler, aged 19, who on September 17, was secretly married to her grand uncle, A. A. Palmer, aged 65. The groom is a brother of the bride's grandmother, and an own uncle of her father, Henry A. Butler, a prosperous farmer living north of town.

Mr. Palmer has been making his home with the bride's father for a year or more, and he and his grand uncle frequently drove to church together. In September they went to Omaha to attend the Axtorben festivities. On account of the relationship existing the parents made no objection. It was on their trip that they were married by the county judge in Omaha.

BOY MURDERERS ARRAIGNED.

A Columbus dispatch says: Herman Augustus Borchers were arraigned late Wednesday on the charge of murdering a boy. They were arraigned in the district court. William Cornelius and P. M. Cookingham appeared for them in the justice court. An appointment of counsel for the further trial of the case will be made by Judge Holloway.

The filing of the complaint against the two youths is the result of an investigation made on the theory that one or more persons older in years and in crime probably planned the cold-blooded tragedy, but the officers are practically convinced that the boys are alone implicated.

John, the boy of 8, who was with them at the time and who is the only son of the murdered man, was not held in custody and is not mentioned in the complaint.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Jury Says Oscar Winder is Not Guilty.

An Ord special says: Oscar Winder, who was on trial for murder last week, was set free Saturday, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty after being out for several hours. Winder came here from Iowa last May and later a man came who claimed to be his wife. They were never married, however, her name being Miss Kelley. A child was born to them during the night of July 3 and was buried in the corner of a barn yard in Winder, wrapped in a dirty cloth. When the child was buried, a man discovered an investigation, and Winder, with the result that Winder was arrested, charged with killing the child. The state, however, was unable to produce evidence to convict.

IRRIGATION LAW DEFECTIVE.

Impossible to Convict Person of Taking Appropriated Waters.

A Sidney special says: The criminal case of the state against Henry Niehus for larceny of appropriated waters, which was one of the most important cases heard here at this term of court, came to an abrupt ending Tuesday morning when an abrupt ending Tuesday morning when Herbert S. (Quinn) Omaha, attorney for the defendant, submitted to the court a demurrer to the information of the state which was sustained by Judge Norris, who immediately discharged the defendant. The novel points raised by the demurrer of the defendant practically makes it impossible to convict under the irrigation laws of the state.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

A Fort Calhoun special says: Saturday occurred the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married in Germany fifty years ago. Mr. Schroeder was born in Germany in 1825 and Mrs. Schroeder in 1827. Of the ten children, seven are now living and were present. There were twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder came to Fort Calhoun in 1853.

Winter Wheat Looks Fine.

A Lincoln special says: It began raining here about 1:30 p. m. Monday and rained nearly all the afternoon and evening. About two inches of water fell, which places the ground in excellent condition for the winter. Farmers say the winter wheat will be a better quality than expected. It is averaging about fifty bushels to the acre.

Handles Rifle by Muzzle.

A Silver Creek special states: Monday afternoon the 15-year-old son of Frank Beckwith, of Geneva, while playing with a rifle in a field, held the muzzle of the gun in his left hand. The usual result followed—the ball entering the palm of his hand and coming out at the wrist. His hand will be saved.

Mickey's Official Vote.

A Lincoln special says: Completion of the returns from the vote on the state ticket is proceeding slowly in the office of the secretary of state. The verified totals on governor give Mickey an official plurality of 6,355 over Thompson. The total vote is: Mickey, 96,471; Thompson, 91,116.

Heavy Real Estate Transfer.

A Beatrice special says: One of the biggest real estate deals recorded in this county for many years was the sale of the J. A. Woodward farm near this city Tuesday for \$40,000, being an average of \$62.50 per acre.

Prize Hunting Story.

A Red Cloud dispatch announces: The biggest duck bag ever made in this locality was made Saturday a few miles northwest of here, when two young boys took two shots into the midst of an immense flock of duck on a small pond and killed forty of them.

Six Horses Burned in Barn.

Saturday morning fire destroyed the barn of J. R. Anderson on the farm west of Fairmont, occupied by Fred Hodgson. Six horses were burned to death. The loss will be over \$1,500; partially insured.

Cornstalk Disease Fatal.

A Callaway dispatch says: The cornstalk disease, which was the cause of so many cattle and horses dying in this vicinity last fall and winter, is again getting its deadly work in the herds of those who have turned their backs into the stalk fields.

Wolves Kill Cattle.

The ranchmen in the vicinity of Alliance are having considerable trouble with wolves. A pack recently made their appearance, killing a number of cattle and sheep on the Union ranch. A wolf was found on the prairie, partially eaten.

Arrest Deserter from Navy.

Joseph A. Janda was arrested at Plattsmouth Tuesday evening as a deserter from the United States navy. Janda joined the navy last June as a musician.

# THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING

## MY THANKSGIVING PARTY.

**A** THANKSGIVING party gave my guests a surprise. I had invited a girl with a crutch, a lame boy and an old man who is blind. They don't go out every night in the year. In fact they're exclusive. But they've come to my feast last night.

They were very large for four. The old man and even the boy. Some of the girls were crutches. We had some of the crutches, but we had a whole bunch of them. And the lame boy, you see, he was blind. And the old man, you see, he was blind. And the old man said he'd eaten so much since the year when he lost his sight.

And that wasn't all. For after the feast, when the dishes were cleared away, we had some more of the crutches. And the old man said he'd eaten so much since the year when he lost his sight.

And that wasn't all. For after the feast, when the dishes were cleared away, we had some more of the crutches. And the old man said he'd eaten so much since the year when he lost his sight.

## THE GOURMAND AND THE TURK.

**T**HE Turkey gobbles by the Farmer's fence; The Gourmand gobbles him from the platter. The bird foresees his doom with dread intense; The Gourmand fasts—his appetite to flatter.

Each of the twain's a slave to providence of dying. The Turkey can't escape and will not try. The Gourmand has gripped the Gourmand by the feet. But for at least one meal he will defy it.

Upon Thanksgiving day, all Christians dwell. With a common hall of gastronomy. And he's devoutest who his waist doth gird. With grub he later wishes at the devil.

And so the Turkey struts his little space. A slave to providence of dying. The Gourmand, having dined, the air will graze. With grubs whose ardor there is no denying.

The bird regrets his fate, and can't be blamed. Too proud to fly, he scorns attempted flight. The Gourmand for his part would be ashamed. To eat less than a Turkey at a sitting.

Their mutual politeness is most sweet—The Turkey dies, and knows he is a dutiful.

## HOW TO COOK THE TURKEY.

**S**ome Practical Advice Given by a New York Chef.

There is a chef in one of the large hotels of New York who is famous for his roast turkey. Turkey under his hands comes out not only beautiful, brown, but of a delicious flavor quite different from any other turkey that ever was seen. The turkey meat is positively rich, and even the white meat that is generally dry has a moist, spicy taste.

"Lonesome?" with a ring of satisfaction in his voice. "Then fare ye well, and if forever—but, say," as Charlie was starting down the sidewalk, "give me a tip to your barrel an' mebbe I'll come an' spend my vacation with you next summer."

Charlie laughed, and then, on a sudden impulse, wrote his address and gave it to the boy.

"We'd like first rate to have you come," he said, heartily, "an' we'd try to give you a good time."

This is the proper end for the story; but I want to add that the street boy did visit the next summer, and that they gave him such a good time he concluded to remain and work for them permanently.—Portland Transcript.

## THE GOURMAND AND THE TURK.

**T**HE Turkey gobbles by the Farmer's fence; The Gourmand gobbles him from the platter. The bird foresees his doom with dread intense; The Gourmand fasts—his appetite to flatter.

Each of the twain's a slave to providence of dying. The Turkey can't escape and will not try. The Gourmand has gripped the Gourmand by the feet. But for at least one meal he will defy it.

Upon Thanksgiving day, all Christians dwell. With a common hall of gastronomy. And he's devoutest who his waist doth gird. With grub he later wishes at the devil.

And so the Turkey struts his little space. A slave to providence of dying. The Gourmand, having dined, the air will graze. With grubs whose ardor there is no denying.

The bird regrets his fate, and can't be blamed. Too proud to fly, he scorns attempted flight. The Gourmand for his part would be ashamed. To eat less than a Turkey at a sitting.

Their mutual politeness is most sweet—The Turkey dies, and knows he is a dutiful.

## CHARLIE'S THANKSGIVING

**O**NCE year ago, Charlie had come to the city to make his fortune. He was fond of farming and farm stock, but they were slow means to wealth. He would go to the city for the fortune and would then come back and purchase the best farm in the vicinity, and have fine horses and big meadows and—crucial neighbors.

He was standing on a street corner, with hands thrust deep down into his pockets, and wearing the same clothes he had brought from home. But the clothes were soiled and worn, and the hat lacking part of its brim; and long ago he had discarded such extras as collars and cuffs. The fingers of one hand played idly with his two last half-dollars, both of which were owed for the poor little room he rented on one of the back streets, and the other fingers touched several pawn tickets, which he had no expectation of redeeming. Indeed, he was wondering dully if there were anything else in his trunk which could be pawned. He had had no breakfast, and there was no prospect for a dinner—and this was Thanksgiving.

A few yards away, a street boy was sitting on a dry wooden box, swinging his bare feet industriously to the tune he was whistling. But his eyes were fixed on the listless figure of his neighbor.

"Say, country," he called, suddenly, "what you thinkin' of?"

"Charlie looked at him, but he didn't answer.

"Come, don't make an' a yourself," the boy went on; "there's nothin' in this world to fret over. Look here," swinging his legs upon the box; "no clothes to spare, an' what there is ain't much for cold weather; an' my jacket's lost an arm, an' my shirt most of one shoulder, an' furthermore," pausing to indulge in a whistling, "I ain't had no breakfast, an' only a cold potato for supper last night; an' still I ain't no spittin' miles to cry over." His legs swung back into space and beat a lively accompaniment to the whistling of the tune. "Then he looked at Charlie.

"Now, what's broke with you?" he demanded. "You ain't stalled, an' you've got shoes on your feet."

"But I can't get my shoes," Charlie retorted; "and the two pieces of money I have left are to pay for my room. And—what's worse, I'm out of a job. I wasn't much of a worker, but I meant a room and something to eat."

The street boy stopped drumming and looked at him with more interest.

"This sort of bad," he acknowledged; "an' you been from the country an' know nothin' makes it worse. What'd you come for?"

"Why, to get rich, of course," Charlie answered, "what does any one come to the city for?"

"Huh!" derisively, "an' here I've been lookin' ahead to goin' into the country to get rich. Say, do you have fellows like me, an' like the crowd on the sidewalk, up in your country?"

Charlie looked at him, and then at the half-dozens respectable men who were smoking in front of a saloon opposite, and the two or three women sorting over an ash barrel, and the squalid, dirty-faced children playing and fighting along the gutter and answered, with an expression of disgust:

"No, indeed?"

"I thought so. Then the country's the dearest an' best place." He looked at Charlie a little enviously.

## AN AMERICAN THANKSGIVING.



## AN AMERICAN THANKSGIVING.

**T**he Gourmand eats, and aches from head to feet—He'd like to die, but can't; so lives to suffer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**For the Thanksgiving Dinner.**

I think a Thanksgiving dinner table should be differently decorated from one for any other occasion. It should look loaded. My centerpiece will be a big scooped-out pumpkin, with the edges scalloped, filled with fruit arranged prettily on leaves—bananas, oranges, lady-apples and grapes.

At one end of the table will be a representation of a mammoth pumpkin pie (this for the benefit of the children), made from a bread-pan, with crinkled yellow tissue paper around the edges and filled with sawdust, in which is concealed trifles, one for each person present, done up in yellow paper tied with yellow ribbon. The ribbon bows and ends will make the top of the pie. At the close of dinner it will be passed, and every one will get a pull and a package. At the other end of the table I will have a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums—the flower of the Thanksgiving season. At the four corners I will put horns of plenty made of cardboard covered with yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one of these cornucopias will pour chocolates, out of another figs and dates, out of the third nuts and raisins, and out of the fourth candy fruits.—Anna Wentworth in the Woman's Home Companion.

**An Impertinence.**

"I understand that you all had turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner," said Mr. Erastus Thakley.

"Yass indeed," answered Miss Miami Brown.

"Who was de host?"

"Yas was de which?"

"De hos? Who did de turkey b'long to?"

"Nobody forgot hiese? so fah as to ask dat question," was the chilling rejoinder. "Besides, aftur a turkey has been cooked dar ain' no way of 'dentifyin' it."—Washington Star.

**A Mighty Feed in Store.**

One of these days the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Thanksgiving will happen along. If it is kept in the spirit of most centuries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there will be!

## THE GOURMAND AND THE TURK.

**T**HE Turkey gobbles by the Farmer's fence; The Gourmand gobbles him from the platter. The bird foresees his doom with dread intense; The Gourmand fasts—his appetite to flatter.

Each of the twain's a slave to providence of dying. The Turkey can't escape and will not try. The Gourmand has gripped the Gourmand by the feet. But for at least one meal he will defy it.

Upon Thanksgiving day, all Christians dwell. With a common hall of gastronomy. And he's devoutest who his waist doth gird. With grub he later wishes at the devil.

And so the Turkey struts his little space. A slave to providence of dying. The Gourmand, having dined, the air will graze. With grubs whose ardor there is no denying.

The bird regrets his fate, and can't be blamed. Too proud to fly, he scorns attempted flight. The Gourmand for his part would be ashamed. To eat less than a Turkey at a sitting.

Their mutual politeness is most sweet—The Turkey dies, and knows he is a dutiful.

## A RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL.

**S**ignificance of Thanksgiving Day Should Not Be Forgotten.

There is danger that the religious significance of Thanksgiving day may be forgotten. We so soon grow accustomed to our blessings that we accept them as a part of the general order of things which we naturally become ungrateful for pure forgetfulness or indifference. But as a matter of fact most things which come to us come by the pure favor or courtesy of others, and how unworthy do we consider the ingrate! writes Rev. S. T. Willis in the New York Ledger. He is one of the most contemptible characters with which we meet. We consider him even unwell who does not spontaneously say or write "Thank you" for the favors and kindness shown him by his fellow man. And this word of grateful appreciation is never lost. Even if it may seem to have no effect upon him for whom it was given, it will not be lost upon those who hear, nor will its influence be powerless upon him who bestows it. A cultivation of the thanksgiving habit will make to grow the sense of appreciation, and as a result our spirits will be sweetened, our souls enlarged and the whole horizon of life beautified. Then the ordinary affairs of life will never seem to be commonplace; our conditions and surroundings will always appear in a fresh light. This is significant. The man whose family find in him a source of endless delight and joy is one who does not suffer the common relationships and the daily intercourse to become colorless and arid. Such a man keeps love alive by cultivating the sentiment of affection. His face, his voice, his deed, makes the old courses of life brim and sparkle with a full current of tenderness.

## THANKSGIVING AT THE ZOO.

**T**he Gourmand eats, and aches from head to feet—He'd like to die, but can't; so lives to suffer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**For the Thanksgiving Dinner.**

I think a Thanksgiving dinner table should be differently decorated from one for any other occasion. It should look loaded. My centerpiece will be a big scooped-out pumpkin, with the edges scalloped, filled with fruit arranged prettily on leaves—bananas, oranges, lady-apples and grapes.

At one end of the table will be a representation of a mammoth pumpkin pie (this for the benefit of the children), made from a bread-pan, with crinkled yellow tissue paper around the edges and filled with sawdust, in which is concealed trifles, one for each person present, done up in yellow paper tied with yellow ribbon. The ribbon bows and ends will make the top of the pie. At the close of dinner it will be passed, and every one will get a pull and a package. At the other end of the table I will have a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums—the flower of the Thanksgiving season. At the four corners I will put horns of plenty made of cardboard covered with yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one of these cornucopias will pour chocolates, out of another figs and dates, out of the third nuts and raisins, and out of the fourth candy fruits.—Anna Wentworth in the Woman's Home Companion.

**An Impertinence.**

"I understand that you all had turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner," said Mr. Erastus Thakley.

"Yass indeed," answered Miss Miami Brown.

"Who was de host?"

"Yas was de which?"

"De hos? Who did de turkey b'long to?"

"Nobody forgot hiese? so fah as to ask dat question," was the chilling rejoinder. "Besides, aftur a turkey has been cooked dar ain' no way of 'dentifyin' it."—Washington Star.

**A Mighty Feed in Store.**

One of these days the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Thanksgiving will happen along. If it is kept in the spirit of most centuries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there will be!

## THANKSGIVING AT THE ZOO.

**T**he Gourmand eats, and aches from head to feet—He'd like to die, but can't; so lives to suffer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**For the Thanksgiving Dinner.**

I think a Thanksgiving dinner table should be differently decorated from one for any other occasion. It should look loaded. My centerpiece will be a big scooped-out pumpkin, with the edges scalloped, filled with fruit arranged prettily on leaves—bananas, oranges, lady-apples and grapes.

At one end of the table will be a representation of a mammoth pumpkin pie (this for the benefit of the children), made from a bread-pan, with crinkled yellow tissue paper around the edges and filled with sawdust, in which is concealed trifles, one for each person present, done up in yellow paper tied with yellow ribbon. The ribbon bows and ends will make the top of the pie. At the close of dinner it will be passed, and every one will get a pull and a package. At the other end of the table I will have a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums—the flower of the Thanksgiving season. At the four corners I will put horns of plenty made of cardboard covered with yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one of these cornucopias will pour chocolates, out of another figs and dates, out of the third nuts and raisins, and out of the fourth candy fruits.—Anna Wentworth in the Woman's Home Companion.

**An Impertinence.**

"I understand that you all had turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner," said Mr. Erastus Thakley.

"Yass indeed," answered Miss Miami Brown.

"Who was de host?"

"Yas was de which?"

"De hos? Who did de turkey b'long to?"

"Nobody forgot hiese? so fah as to ask dat question," was the chilling rejoinder. "Besides, aftur a turkey has been cooked dar ain' no way of 'dentifyin' it."—Washington Star.

**A Mighty Feed in Store.**

One of these days the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Thanksgiving will happen along. If it is kept in the spirit of most centuries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there will be!

## THANKSGIVING AT THE ZOO.

**T**he Gourmand eats, and aches from head to feet—He'd like to die, but can't; so lives to suffer.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**For the Thanksgiving Dinner.**

I think a Thanksgiving dinner table should be differently decorated from one for any other occasion. It should look loaded. My centerpiece will be a big scooped-out pumpkin, with the edges scalloped, filled with fruit arranged prettily on leaves—bananas, oranges, lady-apples and grapes.

At one end of the table will be a representation of a mammoth pumpkin pie (this for the benefit of the children), made from a bread-pan, with crinkled yellow tissue paper around the edges and filled with sawdust, in which is concealed trifles, one for each person present, done up in yellow paper tied with yellow ribbon. The ribbon bows and ends will make the top of the pie. At the close of dinner it will be passed, and every one will get a pull and a package. At the other end of the table I will have a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums—the flower of the Thanksgiving season. At the four corners I will put horns of plenty made of cardboard covered with yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one of these cornucopias will pour chocolates, out of another figs and dates, out of the third nuts and raisins, and out of the fourth candy fruits.—Anna Wentworth in the Woman's Home Companion.

**An Impertinence.**

"I understand that you all had turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner," said Mr. Erastus Thakley.

"Yass indeed," answered Miss Miami Brown.

"Who was de host?"

"Yas was de which?"

"De hos? Who did de turkey b'long to?"

"Nobody forgot hiese? so fah as to ask dat question," was the chilling rejoinder. "Besides, aftur a turkey has been cooked dar ain' no way of 'dentifyin' it."—Washington Star.

**A Mighty Feed in Store.**

One of these days the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Thanksgiving will happen along. If it is kept in the spirit of most centuries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there will be!

## BOOTH ADDRESSES BIG THROUG.

**S**alvation Army Founder Speaks at Chicago Auditorium.

Not since the last visit of Dwight L. Moody to Chicago has such an audience filled every inch of space in the Auditorium Theater as that which crowded the place to hear Gen. William Booth speak Monday night.

When the venerable founder of the Salvation Army stepped from the ranks of a half-hundred honorary vice-presidents of the meeting, numbering more than forty of Chicago's leading citizens who were present as a tribute to the evangelist, he walked to the front of the rostrum and was cheered by the audience. The general told of his work, covering a period of thirty-seven years, of

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

**N**ew York.

Lower prices for railway stocks than at any time since last March do not necessarily indicate loss of traffic or a setback in business. On the contrary, coincident with the collapse of the stock market, there were many evidences of manufacturing and transporting interests having not sufficient facilities to meet demands, although plants and equipment are now of greater efficiency than at any previous time. The foregoing is from the Weekly Trade Review of R. G. Dun & Co., New York.

Distribution of merchandise is fully maintained, preparations being made for a heavy holiday trade, and frequent complaints of tardy deliveries testify to the heavy consumption. Prospects for continued activity are bright because of unprecedentedly high prosperity in the agricultural sections, showing a good outlook for other products. Threatened labor controversies have been averted, in some cases wages being advanced, while a number of increases were voluntarily given.

Railway earnings continue to advance, latest week of November showing a rise of 4.8 per cent over 1901 and 15.2 per cent over 1900. High temperatures retard retail trade in seasonable goods. Aside from the expected decline in prices of pipes and tubes there has been no evidence of weakness, and all the recent concessions were caused by competition of a few new entrants rather than diminished business. Many purchasers are delaying orders, however, in the hope that the market will go lower in other departments, but there is abnormal support in the light movement of coke. Rail mills are fully booked up to next September, and the steel market is rather quiet. In Germany, while structural shapes are in great request, especially for bridges, Eastern manufacturers of foot wear are offering no inducements to buyers, and, while no actual advances in prices have occurred, the market is decidedly strong. Western shops are also busy, despite the fact sections continue so slowly to come much complaining. Sole leather is active and firm, both domestic and export sales being large. Some western tanners advanced prices, which checked business. Foreign dry hides are abundant and weaker. Limited supplies in first hands and with jobbers have sustained cotton goods, despite the sharp decline in the raw material. Export trade is dull. Chinese business showing the effect of the break in silver, but foreign orders are in the market and could be secured by slight concessions. It is between seasons in the market for woolen goods, though there is some inquiry for heavy weights for quick delivery. Clothing manufacturers report encouraging results in their first test of the market on spring garments.

Bradstreet's report says:

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Nov. 13 aggregate 4,410,160 bushels, against 5,715,565 last week, 4,983,704 this week last year and 4,029,020 in 1900. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 101,534,652 bushels, against 117,382,818 last season and 71,465,091 in 1900.

Corn exports aggregate 281,901 bushels, against 430,847 last week, 529,024 last year and 3,976,014 in 1900. For the fiscal year exports are 2,208,782 bushels, against 18,577,498 last season and 64,044,993 in 1900.

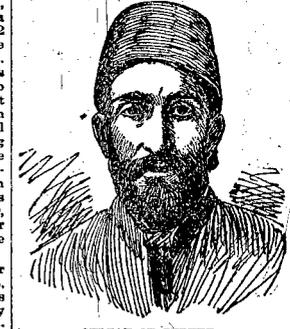
## THE POOR OLD SULTAN.

**T**he Turkish Ruler Looks and Acts as Though He Were Haunted.

Probably no potentate on earth is so continuously haunted by the fear of death as is the Sultan of Turkey. This is the pen picture given of him by an American correspondent who recently saw him in Constantinople.

"I stood on the palace terrace rising above the little roadway down which on Friday the Sultan ventures forth to say his prayers. I saw the extraordinary precautions taken to protect him—the gathering of all his 5,000 troops, the stoppage of traffic by walls of armed men in every roadway leading up to the palace, then the surroundings of the few hundred yards of roadway which the Sultan must traverse from his palace gate to his mosque by rows of soldiers knee-deep. It was a strange, gorgeous, incongruous spectacle.

"Preceded by his women in closed carriages, several of their sons and some 80 great generals and officers of the army marching on foot, came the Sultan himself. He was driven slowly in an open carriage facing forward, with the minister of war facing opposite. And this is Abdul Hamid II, the absolute ruler of 25,000,000 of the defender of the faith, monarch of the



SULTAN OF TURKEY.

Huky-met-i-senize, the glorious government, variously known elsewhere as the 'sick man of Europe' and the 'great assassin.' Every splendor of general and trooper is forgotten; every eye is fixed on the little, old, round-shouldered man in the carriage. A shout—well-trained and evidently long-practiced shout, curiously lacking in fire or spontaneity—goes up from the troops. The old man raises his hand in salute. He wears a red fez; his face is sticky white, like parchment; the nose is that of an aged eagle, long, hooked, high-bridged—the Armenian nose, his subjects will whisper in contempt. His eyes, what one sees of them, for he turns his head neither to the right nor to the left, are deep set and black.

"Those who know him best say that he has a peculiar way of moving his eyes without moving his head, as if he were always seeking to look behind him, to pry out secrets, to surprise hidden motives. His beard is deep blue-black, as are his eyebrows; naturally they would be gray, but he dyes them, for the Sultan must never look old. To his generals he leaves all the pomp and display of gold lace and tassel; for himself he is clad wholly in black, like a eunuch, without ornamentation of any kind. 'The Raven,' he has been called, and the raven he looks. The Sultan is not really old—and yet if there is one impression above another that he gives it is that of age and great weariness."



GENERAL BOOTH.

**LAUNCHING AND LEADING A MOVEMENT** now numbers its adherents by the millions and is known throughout the whole world.

"Eleven years I worked to get it well started in London, but to-day, at the end of thirty-seven years, it has spread into all the countries of the world," said the general. "Why, I sometimes told my geographical friends that if they don't watch out we will first get to the north pole. What is the mission of the Salvation Army? It is, in the words of our hymn, 'to bring religion where there was none before.' That is what we have done and what we do. We do not preach on others' preserves. We reach men and women that the church do not touch. Ours is the old-fashioned religion. Sin and salvation—we preach these truths as we find them in the word of God."

## QUAKE SHAKES UTAH.

**G**reat Damage Done in Southern Part of the State.

An earthquake shook the State of Utah shortly after noon Monday, doing damage all over the State. The shocks were comparatively light in Salt Lake, but in the southern part of the State buildings were ruined and other serious damage was done. In St. George, a place of 5,000 population in the southwestern part of the State, nine distinct shocks were felt, beginning at 12:47 o'clock and lasting until 1:30. The school building was shaken so violently that the ceilings were shattered. The falling plaster caused a panic and the children rushed from the building, the teachers losing all control. The tower of the Mormon temple at St. George oscillated ten inches at its top, and the spire of the tabernacle was shaken out of perpendicular.

In Pine Valley a spring near the center of the town which always furnished a steady supply of clear cold water spouted up like a geyser. First it rose only a dozen feet in the air. Then came another shock, and a hissing, steaming column of water rose to a height of fully one hundred feet. After the shocks subsided the flow remained strong, although there was no more spouting.

In Salt Lake the shocks were felt on the upper floors of the high buildings. In the office of the United States weather bureau on the top floor of the Dooly block, the clock was stopped by the shock.

## MRS. MOLINEUX SEEKS DIVORCE.

**W**ife of Roland B. at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mrs. Roland B. Molineux of New York City has arrived at Sioux Falls, S. D., and she authorizes the statement that the object of her visit to South Dakota is to secure a divorce from her husband, who was recently acquitted of the charge of murder after two sensational trials.

Mrs. Molineux further states that she has no reason for wishing to keep her purpose a secret. Mrs. Molineux declines to make public the grounds upon which her suit will be based. She speaks in the highest terms of Gen. Molineux, the father of her husband, but refers to her husband in terms which are anything but flattering. She does not allude to him as a man or as a husband, but invariably speaks of him as "that man." She speaks in sadness of her life as his wife.

## CHICAGO.

There is not enough money in the United States to do the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and by refusing to encourage speculation have really helped along the decline. Wherever values are high it is not the work, carry on the business, move the enormous crops, and still permit of a surplus to carry on stock speculation on the former large scale. The New York banks have been conservative throughout, and

# Skin Food

A delicate toilet requisite, rendering the skin soft and velvety. As an application for chapped hands or any cutaneous irritation it is unexcelled. It is unexcelled. It is highly perfumed and is put up in 15c and 25c bottles.

**Wayne Drug Company,**  
J. T. Leahy, Chemist.

Telephone 79

## 10 per cent discount this month

WILL

you continue to be satisfied with your present position and salary for the remainder of your active life? If you are ambitious to qualify for a better position with larger pay,

YOU

will find something of great interest to you in the window display of the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., at Raymond's drug store, Wayne, Nebraska. Display begins Monday, November 24, and lasts until November 29. You must

SEE

the display to appreciate the scope of the Schools. The samples of the students' work is especially interesting. We qualify Steam, Electrical and Civil Engineers, Book-keepers and Stenographers, Architects, Contractors and Mechanical Draftsmen, Designers and Sign Writers, Plumbers, Chemists and Teachers. We can teach you to converse fluently in French, Spanish and German.

IT

will pay you to look into this matter. You perhaps have missed other opportunities to improve your prospects. Don't you think you had better investigate this one and get information regarding the study of the occupation you desire to follow? Mr. A. M. Roberts will be pleased to answer all questions regarding the work. Call and get a free circular

**A. M. ROBERTS,**

REPRESENTATIVE,

107 East Washington Street, Blair, Nebraska.

## MAN HUNTING

By Walter H. Fartelch

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

The English government had been appealed to by Russia to make England too hot to hold the nihilists who were hatching plots against the life of the czar, and Detective Frazer had been employed to take the preliminary steps. He was to locate the "center" and spot the individuals comprising it, and when all was ready he would call for assistance and draw a warrant.

Frazer was the right man in the right place. He was a human bloodhound by instinct. He was without mercy or pity for a criminal. He was ambitious, zealous and untiring. If any public officer in London could locate the bloodthirsty theorists who were causing the czar so much anxiety, it was Frazer. He was a man of wonderful intuition, and he was trained in the art of running down shadows till he found them, flesh and blood.

The government did not let it become publicly known that it was making a move against the refugee conspirators, and Frazer took care that no one should know of his mission. He went on a still hunt for three months, and during that time he covered every district in London and became familiar with every suburb. Luck and intuition guided him right. One night he called in the aid of the police and made a descent on a house, bagging eight of the men he wanted. The papers did not call them nihilists, but counterfeits, for the papers were not told of the bombs, infernal machines and treasonable literature captured with them.

There were ten nihilists in the group, and Frazer had secured but eight of them. The eight were given up to Russia to become Siberian exiles, but the other two were left behind to avenge them. That they would seek his death Frazer fully realized and prepared himself for the struggle. If they had to do with a crafty, aggressive man who knew no fear, he had to do with two cunning, vindictive men who had sworn to take his life and would dare everything to accomplish their object. Their identity was unknown to him, as they had been out of the country while he was working up his case, while it was more than probable that they knew him by sight. They also had the advantage of having friends among the criminal classes who would aid them in various ways.

Having concluded his labors for the English government, the English government wanted nothing more of Detective Frazer. Were it known that he had received orders from the cabinet there was no telling what public building might be blown up in revenge. An infernal machine in the house of parliament or a bomb thrown through a window of Somerset House would awaken all England in an hour, and questions might be asked that the government would find it embarrassing to answer.

While England and Russia have long been on the most friendly terms, there are plenty of Englishmen, and many of them people of influence, who sympathize with the struggle for freedom in Russia and argue that the czar's obstinacy has driven his subjects to adopt extreme measures. The government would have been glad to hear that Frazer was going off to Australia or America for a long vacation, and it so hinted, but he refused to go. He knew he had been marked down by the two nihilists, and pride prevented him from running away. While they hunted for him he would hunt for them. It should be a battle to the death.

He made an immediate move, and perhaps it was with a feeling of exultation that he discovered that the enemy was just as prompt. He was in a low dancehouse in disguise when the point of a knife thrust at his heart was buried in the memorandum book in his pocket, and the would be assassin got away. Frazer was not injured, but his nerves were a bit shaken. In leaving the street behind him a brick, dropped from a third story window, missed his head by an inch. The next day he called other officers to his aid and raided a house of doubtful character, but of all the persons pulled in none was detained beyond a day.

From that day on, for months and months, Frazer was hunting over London. He was never Frazer as his comrades knew him. He had a dozen different disguises, and if he was a "fort" one day he was a costermonger the next. Here and there he picked up a clew until it came to pass that he knew the lodgings of his foes and would have recognized their faces on the street. Then they suddenly disappeared, and within a week they had taken a leaf out of his book and adopted disguises. A seeming mendicant accosted him one day and sought to stab him in the back. As he walked the streets one night a bullet whizzed by his head. A box was left at his lodgings which proved to be an infernal machine, and in the crowd at the entrance of a theater an attempt was made to assassinate him.

It was a game of life and death well played, but though the detective realized that the odds were against him he would not give up. He shifted his lodgings, had the press announce that he had left England and went into the slums as an evangelist. After two weeks he spotted one of his men, but before he could make a move he was assaulted and laid up for a fortnight. He was traced to his new lodgings, and a bomb was used to blow out the front of the house.

He was determined to give the nihilists no rest until he had them in limbo, and on the other hand a new "center" appeared and solemn oaths were taken to run Frazer to his death before carrying out any other work. He was warned by anonymous letters of what was being done and what was inevitable unless he drew off, but each new development only made him the more determined. He felt now that it was a losing game on his side, but he would continue to play it to the end.

actors. A man who had entered his lodgings at midnight was almost killed by a blow from a club, and another, who was surprised in the act of throwing a bomb through the window, was stung into the gutter and had his leg broken. At his last shift of lodgings Frazer moved clear across London and assumed the disguise of a tramp. For a week he heard nothing from his foes, but if they had dropped him he had not done with them. He had subordinates who were picking up threads for him as he rested. One afternoon, as he sat in a small park after having collected alms in his disguise, a middle aged man of the dress and bearing of a clergyman turned in from the sunset and sat down beside him. At first the detective rose up in an excited way, as if to flee; then he sat down and seemed perfectly helpless. His face grew pale, his eyes dilated, and though he made an effort to speak, his words stuck in his throat.

All this was witnessed by two other strollers in the vicinity. A personage who was wheeling a child up and down the walk said that his lips were blue and his chin quivering. She heard the supposed-clergyman address him several times, but there was no answer. The stn was shining, the people about him were laughing, and it was a summer's day, but the disguised detective shook and shuddered. It could only be said afterward that the chill of death was upon him and that his nervous system had been suddenly upset by the unexpected appearance of one of his foes.

By and by the clergyman went away and left Frazer sitting there bolt upright, his hands clasped and his eyes staring into vacancy. It was ten minutes before a policeman came along and had his attention attracted by the pallor of the man's face. He laid his hand on the tramp's shoulder and asked him if he were ill, and the body toppled over sideways on the bench. The disguised Frazer had been stabbed to the heart by a small dagger in the hands of the clergyman, and the man who had been marked down had been removed at last. What was called "the park mystery" created a good deal of talk and wonder, and it was announced that the best talent of Scotland Yard had been put on the case. No arrests were ever made, however, and to this day it is a mystery to the English public why the murder should have been committed.

**The Driver Kaew Him.**  
It is related of the late Bret Harte that he was once traveling through a mountainous region by coach. His seat was next to the driver's, and it occurred to him to entertain that functionary and incidentally his fellow passengers by narrating a series of hair raising episodes in the coaching history of the wild west.

With mischievous ingenuity he calculated each tale so cleverly that its bloodcurdling climax was reached at a particularly bad bit of road, thus forcing present peril to heighten the effect of imagined adventure. At first the adventures were not imagined; they were true stories, but the widening eyes and breathless interest of his audience was too great a temptation, and he soon began to improvise his own fictitious hero, Kuba Bill, and other wondrous whips of equal power were pressed into service; Indians, land-slides, holdups, blizzards, broken bridges, forest fires and runaways were sprinkled in to taste, and the result was a marvelous conglomerate of dime novel, epic, racing annals and local history.

Even the slowly stirred perceptions of the touring Briton at length recognized that this was no common story teller, and when Mr. Harte left the coach speculation ran rife among those who remained. The driver let them all have their guess, and then, turning on his perch to confront his load, he triumphantly decided the matter:

"E may think 'e's traveling hincog, but 'e ain't! I knows 'im, I do! 'E don't look much like 'is picture, but 'e cawn't be nobody else. 'E's Buffalo Bill, gentlemen, that's 'e is!"

**Too Long.**  
An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and after a long harangue on the sin of pride she intimated that she had brought a pair of scissors with her and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her to cut them down to her notions of propriety.

The doctor not only listened patiently, but handed over the offending white bands to be operated upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bibs, it was the doctor's turn.

**Free Holiday Games**  
In each pound package of **Lion Coffee** from now until Christmas will be found a free game, amusing and instructive—50 different kinds. Get Lion Coffee and a Free Game at Your Grocers.

**John S. Lewis, jr.**



**HARNESS and.... SADDLERY**  
Keeps the best workmen and uses nothing but the best stock. Fine Light Harness a specialty. See our stock and get prices.

Wayne, - - Neb.

## ICE!

Clear, pure ice from a clear meadow lake, delivered to any part of town. Orders promptly attended to. Phone 28.

**J. H. WRIGHT.**

**SHE HAS CURED THOUSANDS GIVEN UP TO DIE**

**DR. CALDWELL OF CHICAGO**

Practicing Ateopathy, Homeopathy, Etc., and General Medicine

Will, by request, visit Professionally **WAYNE, NEBRASKA,**

Boyd Hotel, **THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1902,**

**ONE DAY ONLY,** returning every four weeks. Consult her while the opportunity is at hand.



DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Female Diseases, Diseases of children and all Chronic, Nervous and Surgical Diseases of a curable nature. Early consumption, Bronchitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Headache, Constipation, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Bright's Disease, Kidney Disease, Disease of the Liver and Bladder, Dizziness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Obesity, Interrupted Nutrition, Slow Growing in Children and all Wasting Diseases in Adults, Deformities, Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Diseases of the Brain, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Swelling of the Limbs, Stricture, Open Sores, Pain in the Bones, Gravel, Rheumatism and all long standing diseases properly treated.

**Blood and Skin Diseases.** Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, Liver spots, Falling of the hair, Eczema, Throat ulcers, Bone pains, Bladder troubles, Weak back, Burning urine, Passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine, receive searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

Diseases of Women as Irregular menstruation, Falling of the womb, Bearing down pains, Female displacements, Lack of sexual tone, Leucorrhoea, Sterility or barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.

Cancer, Gout, Flatula, Dropsy and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing diseases of deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omaha where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examination and advice, one dollar, to those interested.

**DR. ORA C. CALDWELL & CO.,** Omaha, Neb. Chicago, Ill.

**Notice to Teachers.** No examinations will be held in September and October. Examinations will be held on the third Saturday and Friday preceding in November and on the third Saturdays only in December and January.

C. H. BRIGGS, Co. Sup.

**Postoffice Hours.**  
MAILS CLOSE—  
East: 7:00 A. M., 1:35 and 2:45 P. M.  
West and North: 9:30 A. M. 6:20 P. M.  
Sundays: 1:40 and 6:20 P. M.  
Altona: 10:00 A. M. daily.  
OFFICE OPEN—  
Week Days: 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
Sundays: 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. and 6:00 to 7:00 P. M.  
MONEY ORDERS—  
No orders issued after 6:00 P. M.

**TELL OF YOUR**

**...WANTS**

IN THE

**Republican Want Column.**

3 Lines of Want for 10 Cents in Cash—Try It

**Eureka Harness Oil**



Give Your Horse a Chance!

**Real Estate Agents.**

**A Word to You.**

Do you want to know where the next great land boom will be, and where you can make plenty of money? If so, write the undersigned for a circular telling "All about it."

J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt. Illinois Central R. R. Dubuque, Ia.

**Reduced to FIFTY CENTS A YEAR**

**New Idea Woman's Magazine**

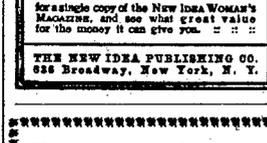
THIS is the cheapest and best Fashion Magazine now before the American public. It shows New Ideas in Fashions, in Millinery, in Embroidery, in Cooking, in Woman's Work and in Reading; beautifully illustrated in colors and in black and white. Above all, it shows the very fashionable NEW IDEA STYLES, made from NEW IDEA PATTERNS, which cost only 10c. each.

Send Five Cents To-day

For a single copy of the New Idea Woman's Magazine, and see what great value for the money it can give you.

THE NEW IDEA PUBLISHING CO. 635 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**Pretty busy Now**



Many patrons waiting to be measured for their suits, but we will be busier later on. The best work, the freshest goods. Don't wear that old suit.

**Holtz, The Tailor.....**

**Bowling Alley**

Finest in Northern Nebraska, one of the finest in the state.

Newly fitted up, first class accommodations, beat of light day or evening. Plenty of seats for visitors.

Drop in and try your skill.

**Frank Kruger**

**Business and Professional**

**LARISON & JEFFREY, BARBERS**  
Shop on eastside Main Street, second door south of Davies' bookstore.

**Boyd Barber Shop.**  
Increasing trade required more help, we have it. You are next. Yours KINNE & ROOT.

**J. J. WILLIAMS, Physician and Surgeon.**  
Office over Wayne National bank.

**VOLPP BROS., Central Meat Market.**  
Fresh and salt meats constantly on hand. Fish, oysters and game in season.

**EDWARD S. BLAIR, M. D., Wayne, Nebraska.**  
Office in Wayne National Bank Building. Residence first house west of the Baptist church.

**STRAHAN & WARNOCK, Palace Livery Stable**  
On Second Street, one-half block east of Boyd House.

**C. M. CRAVEN, Photographer**  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

**E. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer**  
Rates reasonable, satisfaction or no trade. Office in Republican building.

**ROE & FORTNER, Meat Market**  
On Second street one-half block west of Main. Fresh and salt meats, poultry and fish.

**E. R. SURBER, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance**  
Office over Wayne National bank.

**I. W. ALTER, Bonded Abstractor**  
Writes insurance and makes collections. Office opposite Love hotel.

**PROF. R. DURRIN, Marble and Granite Works,**  
Handles all kinds of marble and granite, and turns out monumental work in an artistic manner.

**A. R. DAVIS, Lawyer,**  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

**E. R. LUNDBURG, Attorney at Law,**  
(Office with A. A. Welch.)  
Bankruptcy and general law practice. Insurance written and collections given prompt attention.

**A. A. WELCH, Attorney at Law**  
Office over Citizens Bank. Legal business entrusted to us will receive careful attention.

**W. D. HAMMOND, Veterinary Surgeon**  
Office at Jones' livery barn.

**F. M. THOMAS, Osteopathic Physician,**  
Graduate of the American school of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. In office over Orth's drugstore. Except Tuesday and Friday when in Wisconsin. No knife! No drugs!

**T. B. HECKERT, Dentist,**  
Office over P. L. Miller's Grocery, on Main Street.

**W. M. BLISSON, Insurance Agency**  
Representing Farmers Mutual of Omaha, Mutual of Nebraska, and other leading insurance companies.

**JOHN L. SOULES, Central Meat Market**  
Copy of address in...

4,500 STUDENTS IN NEBRASKA

500,000 STUDENTS IN UNITED STATES

**Kitchen Economy, IN USING DIAMOND C SOAP**

Muscle Economy, Health Economy, Bank Economy, Time Economy.

All are combined when you use DIAMOND C SOAP

Complete catalogue showing over 300 premiums that may be secured by saving the wrappers, furnished free upon request. Send your name on a postal card and we will mail you the catalogue.

Address: Premium Dept., The Oudaky Packing Co., South Omaha, Neb.

**FREE TO STOCKMEN!**

Fill Out Blank Below and Mail to **EVANS-SNYDER-BUEL CO** Of South Omaha, and get a weight book and market report for the winter.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. \_\_\_\_\_  
WHAT FEEDING \_\_\_\_\_  
HOW MANY \_\_\_\_\_

**State Bank of Wayne,**  
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, \$200,000.00.  
Transacts a general banking business. Drafts on all foreign countries.

HENRY LEY, Pres., C. A. CRAGE, Vice Pres.  
ROLLIE W. LEY, Cashier.