TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MOENING, DECEMBER 30, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU

COLD WAVE IS

Unsettled Weather Throughout Northwest Expected Today; Score of Deaths Marks Drop in Temperature.

CHICAGO, Doc. 29 (AP)-The back bone of the third severe cold wave of

bone of the third sovere cold wave of the winter to attack the middle west was broken tonight while the mercury which has been avereing in the minus section of the thermometer; bounded up-to the two figure readings again. While today found moderating tem-peratures over nearly meaning tem-gion from the Rocky mountain east-ward, it was still below the gear-normal. Uncettled weather through-out the northwest and middle sin-judicated for tomorrow with a possi-bility of snow and rain.

Boor of Deaths.

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The latest cold wave left in its wake upwards of a score of deaths for the entire country, damaged rail and wire communications in the west caused a 25 per cent damage to the citrus fruit crop on the Pacific coast and some livestock damage.

The latest cold wave oxtended to the Atlantic seaboard and castern states today reported near zero readings although temperatures were moderating tenight.

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FORT MADISON, I.a., Dec. 29 (P)—
Yesterday's cold weather resulted in
two deaths aboard Santa Fe inali
train No. 15, according to members of
the train crew. An unidentified man
was frozen to death at Streator, IllaMichaol Gold, 48 years old, enroute, to
Nobraska City, Nob., with 'his' wife,
following a tour of Europe, died from
heart disease as the train pulled into
the station here. Mr. Gold had been
in poor health and it is believed exposure in the extreme cold while changing
trains in Change. sure in the extreme cold while changing trains in Chicago, resulted in the fatal

CAB DRIVERS OF BERLIN RESENT ADVENT OF AUTOS

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BERLIN, Dec. 20 69—The probable climination of horse draws cabe from the streets of this city by the material of the streets of the city by the material of the 1820 cab drivers of Dorlin who today are far from pleased with the change that is coming over the city.

The young men naturally become chauffers, but some older drivers seem unable to adjust themselves to the new vehicle. It has been suggested that two cabbles, an older and a younget one, that beginners and an amancia that the older man will attend to keeping the car properly cleaned, repaired, and disinfected, while the younger man does the driving.

M'COY GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER

Boxer Gets One to Ten Years for Murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 — Kid McCoy, former puglilist, was convicted in superior court late today of man-slaughter in connection with the shooting here August 12 last of Mrs. Theresa Mors. The ponalty for man-slaughter is from one to ten years imprisonment.

prisonment.

When the verdict was road McCoy's eyes became tear-dimmed as ho sat at the end of counsel table.

"I don't believe it was is just verdict," he are all the end of counsel table, and the right was charged, I am not guilty as charged, I am not guilty as charged. The prisoner than rose and in enterprison the rose and in enterprison than rose and in enterprison.

was not a just verdict."

The prisoner them, rose and in enitody of buillfs walked across the
courtroom to comfort his three slaters,
who were weeping.

Foreman F. W. Coulther of the jury
said that the verdict was a compromise
one—"the best we could do."

The jury, which was out longer than
any other in the logal history of Los
Angeles county, has been locked up
for 78 hours when the verdict was
returned at 5:00 o'clock tanight, and
had been in actual deliberation for 34
1 curs.

COMRADE CARRIES ON AFTER FLIER DIES

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and pilot, found the only of Ohrries Gilbert, his "buddy" in the service, after a search begun when Gilbert failed to report at Omaha. Gilbert's plane crashed near Kanesville and the pilot was killed. Page retrieved the mail from the wecked plane, clasped the lifeless hand of Gilbert and then continued on the latter's route cross-country.

NUMBS BURAP LOUGHOTTVEB ZURIGH, Dec 20 (27—The Swiss national railways will apend \$8,000,000 in 1925 to continue the work of electifying the entire railway system of the country, nearoling to the government budget of 1925. Already miles of the country interest the country interest to wince the country interest to wince the country interest to wince the clear of the country interest to wince the clear of the country in the

Rockefeller Gives Art Museum Large Block of Oil Stock

Securities Worth Million Dol-lars in California Company Turned Over.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-John D. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—John D. Rockfeller, Jr., has given stock of the Standard Oil company of California, valued at approximately \$1,003,000, to the Metropolism Museum of Art, Robert W. Deforest, president of the nuncum, announced today. The trustees have voted to add the gift the nunsum's permanent endowment fand, although it can be used for other purposes.

purposes.

Heretofore Mr. Rockefeller's philanthropies have been chiefly in the field of education.

Woman Unable to Account for Death of Father, Mother, Brother and Her Daughter.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 29 (47) and then continued on the latter's LOGANSPORT, Indi., Dec. 29 (49)—
Refusing to answer all questions regarding the deaths of four members of the family, but talking volubly of all leged ill-tratement at their hands, Mrs.

Edward Redford, 19, who last week-yested in the county jail hero tonight, ling a check without funds, was by Judge O. P. Duvali at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in probate court here Monday, held under bond to failer; Catherino Bassler, 60, her according to provide who arrested Ocan-answer in district, court to a folony charge of issuing a fletitious check.

SWISS SCRAP LOCOMOTIVES

WHEAT SELLS FOR \$2.

ST. LOUIS Dec. 29—Wheat sold on the market for oven \$2, the highest price reached since January 1921, when government price fixing cassed. One car of No. 2 red brought the high mark.

KAHN'S WIDOW SEEKS **SEAT IN CONGRESS**



MRS. F.P. KAHIN

MRS. FLORENCE P. KAHN, wido of the late Julius Kahn, of Ss Francisco, congressman from Cal fornia, has announced she will a cept the nomination to succeed her husband if the honor is tendered her Friends have urged her to assume his office and continue his work, with which sho is familiar.

SUMS PAID TO EASE TRAFFIC

LONDON, Dec. 29 GP.—The widening of the Strand, in the heart of London, is an expensive proceeding, according to H. H. Gordon, a former London county councillor. He places the cost at \$25,000,000 a mile. Traffic congetion makes the operation necessary.

U.S. Air Mail Pilot Narrowly Escapes Death in Accident

Plane Crashes Into Mountain West of Shafter, Nev. As Result of Bad Fog.

RENO, Nev. Dec. 29.—Paul P. Scott, air mail pilot on the Salt Lake-Reno run, marrowly exemped doubt yesterday and his plane was wrecked when he crashed into a mountain west of Shafter, Nev., it breame known today when he arrived at Elko, Nev. Fog observed the filer's vision, causing the accident.

dent.
Scott was uninjured. He walked
several miles to a railroad track
and flagged a train for Elko. Another plane was sent after the mail
which was undamaged.

Secrecy Surrounds Incomplete Statement Made to Coroner in McClintock Inquiry.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (49-An incom CHICAGO, Dec. 29 699—An incom-plete report, the subject of which was kept vecret, on the analysis of the vital organs of William N. McClintock, "mil-lienaire orphan," who died three weeks age, while his flance waited to marry him, was submitted to Curoner Oscar Wolff today by Dr. William D. Mc-Nally, coroner's chemist, and his asso-ciates.

The final report will be made next Friday.

Question Witnesses.

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Meanwhile assistants of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, were preceding vigorously with the questioning of witnesses, while William D. Shepherd, who with his wife had cared for the young millionaire, and who is the principal beneficiary under the terms of McClintock, will, announced further plans for legal action he contemplates against persona he says instigated the investigation to injure him.

A. F. Roichman, who with Mrs. Shepherd, was co-guardian of young McClintock, was the most important witness to appear before the state's attorney's assistants today. It to told of an unsuccessful effort he had made once to remove Mrs. Shepherd from conguardianable, according to George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney.

ODD FELLOWS HERE TO CONFER ANCIENT DEGREE

odge Men to Exemplify Old Ritual at Event Planned for Benefit of Grand Lodge Entertainment Fund.

Odd Follows of Twin Falls, on the evening of New Years day, are to confer upon a large class of candidates the ancient degree of the order as it was conferred first in 1797, according to announcement Monday by S. O. McAuley, degree master, under whose direction the degree work is to be exemplified.

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Conferring of this degree is to be one of a series of social ovents of the winter season that has been arranged for the benefit of the fund to be raised for entertainment of grand lodge officers and delegates to meet here in annual seasion next October. In connection with the degree work, members of the Rebekah lodge are to serve enfoluncheon and there is to a dance later in the evening.

The degree is to be conferred by a staff composed as follows: Noble grand master, O. W. Doughetty; ancient grand master, G. W. Engerty; and warden, A. A. Carlson; grand grandina, W. J. Glascow; grand secretary, Ed Roysten; grand treasure, Henry Purgeman; recorder, C. E. Rowellffe; almoner, M. H. Ruhle; seene supporters, F. W. Mackey and Phil Compton; conductors, O. E. Raines and A. D. Gates.

All persons who have at some time taken the initiatory degree. Mr. Mechalist, and installed in receive the ancient degree. Mr. Mechalist, and in members of the order regardless of present standing.

WILL NOT HINDER FOREIGNEES BOUND FOR YUGATAN DIVORCE

MENICO CITY, Dec. 29 (P)—Poreign divorce seekers will encounter no
obstacles from the feneral government
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to the Yucatan mill for unscrambing
marriages. These matrimonial misfits
inved only prove that they cars their
living honestly, according to Assistant
Secretary Inventor to department
vantage of Yucatan's almost natiomatriage bonds.

Embassy Repudiates Rumors That Country Would Disavow Amount Owing U. S. As Result of War Loans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 69—Hinst that, France might be moving toward an indivative of the twar debt to the United States were repudiated unconditionally, tonight. by the combinary after they had caused an unaccustomed site in Washington.

Embussy officials not only reiterated the intention of their government to meet its obligations, but declared the widespread apprehension that sauddonly enveloped American capital today had been evolved from a set of circumstances which in themselves had no international significance.

The incident apparently had generals in the publication of a new balance sheet by the French ministry of finance, in which all reference to the Tanance, in which all reference to the Could be the Country of the Country

GILLIS GOES TO SCENE OF LEGISLATIVE MEET

W D. Gillis of Filor, who was last November re-sketed as a member of Twin Fulls county's delogation in the house of representatives at the coming session of the state logislature, left here Monday evening for Boise, where he expects to spend several days in conference with other members solect prior to the opening of the session January 5, hext.

the opening of the session January 5, next.

Mr. Gillis is regarded as one of the more prominent candidates for speaker of the house.

Other members of Twin Falls country's delegation expect to leave for Boise within the next few days. Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls, expects to leave within a day or two, and R. E. Brooks of Buhl, will leave a little lateg for the capital city. Both are members-elect of the house.

O. P. Davall, semator-clect, stated Monday that he does not expect to leave for Bolse until Saturday next.

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Agricultural Commission Appointed by Coolidge to Take Up Cattle Situation.

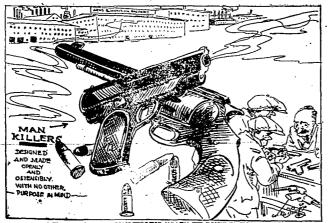
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29 (49)-The MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 29 UP—The agricultural commission appointed by President Coolidge will give its first attention to the catille industry, "the sickest industry in agriculturo," W. O. Coffey, dean of the Univorsity of Minnesota agricultural department, a member of the commission, said today. Dehn Coffey said co-operative marketing probably would be the second subject, because of a bill pending in congress 'appropriating' 37,000,000 for establishment of government machinery to said co-operative marketing.

Public Land Policy.

STRAINING AT A GNAT AND SWALLOWING A CAMEL



QUARANTINE, STERILIZE, AND SPEND A LIFETIME DISEASE GERM TO ITS LAIR.



BUT AGAINST THE MAN-KILLING "GAT WE DON T EVEN FUMIGATE

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Two Attempts to Manufacture Perfect Glass of 60 Inches Proves Failure; Third Effort Being Made.

WASHINGTON Dec 29 (P)-Twice the last five months nave scient-and workmen at the bureau of and twice they have failed to

unified of a single density through-uit. The ingredients are mixed by mat-hinery, given their primary coales-ing in the preliminary furnace, and then for five weeks are passed from furnace to furnace, under graduated ireats, and never even momentarily, anwatched. When the ingredients have reached a maximum of heat and favion, the first cooling begins. The amborn least theilke in shape, are ex-mined and tested and then there is formly to the more limit as mouth. In two previous attempts the work-ers have gotten it just to this stage. Then the clay caudition which has had to so therefore.

MURTAUGH

MURTAUGH—Mrs. William Bailey de deliddren were ealled to Jeromo by o death of Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Daniels, who have been a patient when the property of the Mrs. Daniels, who has been a patient the Twin Falls county hospital, raved home Taresday. Miss Delora Bates was a business visroed home Talls Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sickafas were win Falls ristors Wednesday. Mrs. A. W. Nelson spent Wednesday Twin Falls.

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inys. iss Emma Silvers, who is teaching of in Rock Creek, is here for the

l in Rock Creek, is here for the times vacation. Pocatello spent times here with his family, o following out-of town students spending the Cristmas holidays Mira and Mana of Albion, Bion-land the Cristmas of Albion, Bion-the Cristmas of Albion, Bion-tello; Barrey-Applebaum, Mascow; a Jain and Edwin True, Twin

it.
dr. and Mrs. P. J. Fahey and daught.
Catherine, and Miss Glasser of intello wefe dinner guests at the G.
Carman home Christmas day.
dr. and Mrs. Ceil Rayd of Twin Is, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hrue and J. Edwin, spent Christmas at the E. True home.

lwin, spent Christmas at the 2-e home.

on Walton of Contact was a vis-the home of his sister, Mrs. A.
lson, Thursday and Friday.

Glaster of Poratello, who has guest of Miss Dorothy Carman, d to her home Friday.

rey Pickett of Jerome, spent his on with his parents here.

BTAMP PARERS FLOURISH
BERLIN, Dec. 29 OP-Counterfeits
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my grandchildren will see the largest city in America on the Pasific coast and the world's trade carried on the Pacific ocean rather than on the At-lantic. It will take time to arouse the hundreds of millions of people in China India and the far east, but sooner or



Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.

The box bears this signature 6. M. Grove

THE GUMPS_THE PURE WATER LILY

FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO BE AS DRY AS
THE CONCRESSIONAL RECORD - WHY SHOULD I
TRADE EIGHT HOURS AND ABOUT FIFTY BUCKS
FOR A SPLITTING HEADACHE? I. CAN SAVE
TIME AND MONEY BY HITTING MYSEUF A COUPLE
OF CRACKS ON THE HEAD WITH A HAMMER - I'M
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SAN NO! I DON'T MEAN MES, PERHAPS
OR MARBE—I'VE RESOLUTED NOT TO
SWALLOW ANY MORE TONOUE TWISTERS
AND WHEN I MAKE
A RESOLUTION
I STICK LIKE A CORE FROZEN
I STICK LIKE A HELLO, BALLOON ROOM- IS THIS YOU BURNE?

I WANT TO RESERVE TABLES FOR TWELVE FOR
A BIG PARTY IM GIVING TOMORROW NIGHT.

YES, GO THE LIMIT- I'LL SHOW THAT
PLACE A TOUCH OF CLASS - TELL METLAS
TO HIRE NOTHING BUT EXCOUNTS AND
GRAND DURES FOR WAITERS - TELL THE
CHEF TO SERVE US A NICE MESS OF
GOLD FISH WITH DIAMOND EYES - DON'T
MIND THE EXPENSE- THIS IS NOT
GOING TO BE A HARD TIMES PARTY-11/4 14

FRENCH FAIL

Liability to America and Eng land Does Not Appear on Treasury Balance Sheet.

PARIS, Dec. 29 (49)-France's was

PARIS, Dec. 29 GP.—France's war dobts to America and Great Britain, amounting close to 31,000,000,000 gc. francs, are not listed as liabilities of the French treasury as shown in a balance sheet issued by the French smistery of finance.

Neither are the amounts due France from other countries for war and post war advances, amounting to about \$815,000,000,000 gold francs, included in the assets. The inventory was issued "for non-party purposes" with the view of creating confidence by a clean breast of the facts, as the document says.

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On the other hand, 103,000,000,000
paper francs, as the capitalization of
the French share in the Dawes plan annuities are included in the assets.

Foresta of Canada.

Of the total area of forests in the British empire, Canada holds more than 80 per cent. In Canada more than 80 per cent of the forest area is publicly owned. The Canadian people sain from their forest possessions the substantial annual revenue of \$500,000,000, porpresenting the production of all branches of their forest industries. More than 100,000 men are engaged in Canada converting forest products into wealth in some form or other. Nearly 400,000 other people depand on this "forest army" for their food and shelter. In the pulp and paper mills are \$3,000 men, drawing \$40,000,000 and a series in dustry pays \$5,000 men \$50,000,000 and part in wages. The lumber industry pays \$5,000 men \$50,000,000 and pass up the 1928 olympic canadians.

Flying Speed of Birds.

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The crow is the least rapid of a list of 22 migratory birds, flying an insignificant average of 45 reet a second, or 30 miles an hour. Curlews and jack-sulpes can fly 55 and 65 feet a second, while qualts, prairie chickens and ruf-Bed grouse can make 75 feet. The dove can reach a speed of 100 feet a second, or 63 miles an hour, although its usual rate is less. Hethends, hine-winged teals, green-winged teals, Canada geess and different varieties of brant can fly over 100 feet a second, ranging in speed from 98 to 85 miles an hour, but usually did a much slower gait.

Invisible Finences.

Tungsten, the metal of which the modern electric buth filanent is made, can be drawn into wire so fine as to be invisible to the naked eye except when held against the sunlight. A plerced diamond is used as the die through which the wire is drawn. This very fine tungsten wire is used chiefly in fuses for delicate electrical experimental instruments, where the slightest excess in current would destroy the intrincia end costly apparatus. When such a rise in the current occurs the tungsten wire melts and the circuit is broken.

The Ultramicroscops.

There is an instrument called the ultramicroscope which makes visible bodies which are much smaller than can be seen with the interoscope. It does this not by magnification, but by very bright illumination. The bodies are seen only as bright specks. It is claimed that some or the largest molecules can be seen separately by this method. These molecules contain a large number of atoms, a hundred or so. From the motions of these ultramicroscopic particles their masses can be estimated.

The Real Goods

The Keal Goods
English Conditate—Now, my friends,
when you vote you don't want
to rote for a pig in a poke; you want
to vote for me—and get the genuine
article.—Boston Transcript.

President Calles Takes Oath



GENERAL PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES is shown at the moment on taking the oath of office as President of the Mexican Republic, in impressive ceremonics held in Mexico Oity.

PARIS, Dec. 29 (49-Will Holland pass up the 1928 olympic games? Such is the question which is agitating Euro-pean athletic circles since the close of

pean athletic circles since the close of the cighth olympic games. It is expected that the rules of amateurism to be laid down at the olympic congress at Praguo next year will be such that possibly half of the south American countries will be unable to participate. There is a specific charge against the Uraguay soccer football team which carried off the championship of the world at Colombes. It will probably cananate from the French. Attention has been called to the fact that outside of the city of American's offer to devote a part of a municipal building as the seat of the Dutch Olympic committee, nothing has been done as yot in the way of organizing the games.

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Not to Bo Trusted.

A hired man left a farm near Ypelianti, Mich., taking a horse, a huggy, 15 chickens, 20 jars of camed fruit, one raincost, one puir of rubber boots, fire bushels of potatoes, one-half bushel of roilons, two shirts, one pair of pants one revolver, 15 ganny sacks, one pair of shoes, ome phonograph and 30 records fin addition, the owner intimates, this hired man is nor a fellow who can be trusted.

Gethsemane

Gethermane
On the land now known as the Gardem of detherman there are eight very old olike trees which tradition says were living in the time of Christ. The netual location of the Garden of "Our Lord's Agony" was lost, and the present site selected as the probable location.

Tolato's Opinion of Women.

In a recently published volume of reministeences, Alexander Berlaovich Goldenveleer, a Russian planist and an intimate friend of Tolatol, says that one day the great settler, who was perhaps the greatest feminiat of the century, remarked to him: "If you confidentially "opinion are generally so evil that there is scarcely any difference between a good woman and a had one." Mr. Goldenveleer apparently does not explain this extraordinary remark, which may have been made in a mood effectly, or perhaps when Tolatoy was effectly to prehaps when Tolatoy was effecting from indigestion.

Hoise to spend Christmas with her parcets. She will return to Boiss Sunday.

Dutch Schmidt returned on Thursday from, Portland to enjoy turkey dinner with his mother, Mrs. Catherine St. and the spend of the St. St. Wood, who has been visiting the Freeman et Nampa, are at the home of F. S. Wood for the holidays. Mrs. Wood, who has been visiting the Freemans the past three weeks returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Stowe were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steward with the more of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steward and the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. Steward and sons, Renneth and Gorald, and Mr. and Mrs. Chiron Ridgeway and sons, Renneth and Gorald, and Mrs. Chiron Ridgeway and children, atte Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chiron Ridgeway, and children, atte Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chiron Ridgeway and children, atte Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chiron Ridgeway, and children, atte Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chiron Ridgeway and children, attended to the state of the state o

pox. W. P. Bockwith was a passenger to Bull Thursday morning to spend Christ-

W. F. Bockwith was a passenger to Buil Thursday morning to spend Christmas with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White were business visitors in Twin Palls on Friday. The program given at the churches Christmas ere were larguy attended, considering the sovere cold weather. A generous treat to all and especially to the kildline, was a marked feature of the ovening and much comment is due the committees in charge in completing the festivity.

the handle or lever are integral, being best to the shape shown and the elbow flattened and drilled to receive a pivot pim. A plate is welded on to serve as a foot. The upper part is forked at one end to straddle the flattened elbow and is pointed at the other end to grip the post. In use, the device is set in the post into indicated and the lever is pright upward, which causes the post to rad.

[Small glue tubes are hard to keep at hand on the desc or in the drawer without having some of the contents cose out over the papers or on the surface of the dock. A simple holder, which eliminates this trouble, can be made by cutting the relationship of the contents the true with the side of the contents one out over the papers or on the surface of the dock. A simple holder, which eliminates this trouble, can be made by cutting the relation of the tower the papers or on the purper portion is the poper of colliding. If we treat the child over mad tacked to the papers of colliding the papers of the care in which the side of the careton in which the side is packed so that the upper end of the town of the contents one of the contents of the care in the paper portion is the paper portion is the paper of colliding. If we treat to the width of this the paper has the paper portion is page, the sun lively would be the small care in the paper.



Pistol Slot in Night Stick Helps Policemen Shoot Straight

Policemen Spots Strings and Police night sticks with a steel alot in one end to hold the revolver but have been tested by the New York department as an aid to accuracy in firing. Holding the club against one aboulder and putting the handle of his revolver in the elot, the policeman can take a steadier sim. . . .

Keeping Tools Out of the Transmission

Anyone who has dropped a wrench, pair of pliers, or other tool into a Ford transmission while adjusting the bands, knows how difficult it is to recover it. Usually it slides down to the bottom, where it is practically impossible to reach it, unless one takes off the transmission cover, which is a long job. Many mechanics try to prevent such mishape by tying a length of cord or wire to the tools, but this makes it rather unhandy to use them. A botter method is to sight a rag between the game and the case so that all open parts are cleand and the lools cannot fall through if despend.

Gasoline Is Produced from Plants to Be Grown on "Oil Farm"

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Yellowing his announcement that he has seconstully preduced gaseline for suitomobile from various kinds of plants, a Freach scientist has proposed that a tract of 500,000 acres of land in wincom Alicino plants of the produced of the control of the force of the control of the c

Fireless Locomotive Run by Steam

Charged with water and live steam at a boiler plant before it is started on its tasks, a fireless switching locomotive that needs no tender and makes no snucke has been tested successfully. It is said to run two or three hours without recharging, a process that requires about twenty



no fireman is needed as cleaning smoke from ent buildings is saved.

Farmers, and others who have frequent occasions to pull posts, will find the device shown in the drawing effective for doing this work. It is portable and can easily be operated by one man. The upper details clearly show its construction. It consists of two parts made of heavy har iron. The lower part and PLATE WELDED TO BAR



Today's Sporting News

have been made.

It marks, too, a climax in the wide-spread development of playing standards since 1889 and 1899, when Camppicked his first two-all-Aquerian teams entirely from the squads of the 'big three' then dominant in the game, but now forced to yield their ancient supremery to other and overinerensing rivals.

The lineups of the three teams solected by Camp and published in Collier's follows:

First Eleven

First Elevan
End, Bjorkman, Dartmouth,
Tackle, McGinley, Pennsylvania,
Guard, Slaughter, Michigan,
Center, Garhisch, West Point,
ouard, Horrell, California,
Tackle, E. Weir, Nebraska,
End, Berry, LePayette,
Quarterback, Stubidreher, No

ame. Halfback, Grange, Illinois. Half Back, Koppisch, Columbia. Fullback, Huzel, Rutgers.

Fullinck, Harcl, Ruigers,
Second Eleven
End, Wakefield, Vanderbilt,
Tackle, Beattle, Princeton,
Guard, Abramson, Minnesota,
Center, Lavejoy, Valc.
Guard, Pondelik, Chicago,
Tackle, Waldorf, Syracuse,
End, Lawson, Stanford,
Quarterback, Slagle, Princeton,
Halffack, Pond, Valc.
Halffack, Wilson, University
Vashington.

Halfback, Wilson, Cuiversity of Washington, Third Eleven.
Fallback, Crowley, otre Dame.
Third Eleven.
End, Mahaney, Holy Cross.
Tackle, Wissinger, Pittaburgh.
Gund, Pleckenstein, Iowa.
Center, Walsh, Notre Dame.
Guard, Mahan, West Virgnin,
Tackle, Gowdy, Chicago.
End. Frazer, West Point.
Quarterback, Stivers, Idaho.
Halfback, Imlay, California.
Halfback, Keefer, Brown.
Fullback, Strader, St. Mary's (Cal).

His Wife Knows Him

Jud Tunkins says he'd like to run
for office, only his wife, while personally forgivin, might feel morally bound
as a good citizen to vote agin him.—
Washington Star.

POCATELLO MAN BUYS BOWLING ALLEYS HERE

moval of Establishment to Pur-chaser's Home Town Stops League Season in Middle. in Middle.

All American football claven picked by Walter Camp, dean of gradien authorities—is notable chiefly for the sealection of not more than one star from any eleven in the country and in its failure to place on the first team of the first team for the first team fals and show the made.

Rare Yapestees.

Sale of Twin Falls bowling alleys to a Pocatello, it was been all dismanting of the canbullament preparatory to its removal to Peccatello, it was batted, under management of Walter L. Feamster, to whom contract for work of removing the all-leys and equipment was let by the purchaser. The alleys are to be opened at Peccatello, it was stated, under management of Julian Roy of this city.

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Rare Tapestries.

Although kings were responsible for the creation of tapestries, it was in the monasteries they were preserved, for here were often received as gifts many valuable examples. As the monks were interested in early arts and crufts, it followed that many of the subjects chosen for the tapestries were of a religious character. The statement that many of these tapestries are worth their weight in gold is no fable. One lifteenth century example has a value of \$40,000, but it weighs only six and one-half pounds. Two of the rarest pieces in America are of English origin and cause from a case of the state of the st are of English origin and came, from the Mortlake works from looms estab lished by James I in 1619.

lished by James I in 1039.

Japanese lvory Carvings.

In Japan no carvings are made in factories. The arrist works in his own studie. At the hottom of the piece when it is finished the maker carven his name, Lithis or sign. In due time this distinguishing mark counse to have a commercial, value with art dealers, Just as the name of a great writer has with editors and publishers. In Tokyo there is an art school in which an arcange of about 500 papils a year study art under different masters. In ivory carving there are antive teachers, but in this the Japanese are but following out the rule which governs their conduct in all matters of celection and progress. That is, the person who is best fitted for the professorable is given the chair.

Of Venetian Origin

The word "flases." meaning a fail-ure, is an lialian word and originally meant a finsk, Venetian glassiblov-ers were very keen ernitemen, and if one of them detected the singlest flaw in his handkorek, he turned it late a flase or counon flask, and so-the word came to be applied to any kind of failure.

Many Jewels Mined

Headlined in the News of the Day





CONTENT TANGUAL & MARGOT SELLY.

EVA TANGUAY, noted commedianne, collapsed in a theater at Providence, E. I., and as in a critical condition because of pneumonia. Remarkable presence of mind enabled Miss Marget Kelly, of the cast of "The Second Mirr. Tanguerry," to avert a disastrous fire and panic in the One theater of Mirr. Tanguerry, to avert a disastrous fire and panic in the One theater of a mass of triffidal flowers in the stage setting. She seized the flowers and tossed them off stage just as they burst into finane, then calmay continued her role, while the audience, which had started to its foot, dropped back again into vacated seats and drowned out the actress' words in a rear of applianse. Parts courts have ruled that Edith Kelly Gould, American dancer, must pay out of her own funds the cost of 55 pairs of stockings which she purchased from a Faris along. She had endeavored to force her former husband. Frank J. Gould, to foot the bill, Julies J. Junesrand, retiring the the White House for his piec in a Washington address for a moratorium before the French war debt of \$14,000,000,000 to the United States is taken up. a spokeman for President Coolidge pointing out that Ambassador Jusserand, instead of taking the matter up with Secretary of State Hughes, virtually had gone to the country as a whole with his appeal.

September's Many Names
September falls within the zodland
sign of Libra, the bulance, or scales.
September gets its name from the
Latin numeral septem, because the
month was the seventh of the ancient
Roman calendar, which had but ten
unoutles. In the days of Charlemagne
the French called the season the harvcat month. Among the early Saxons
it was known as barley month. The
American Indians called it "Moon of
Failing Lenves."

Teeth of Elephants

I eeth of Elephants
An elephant has elght teeth, two
above and two below on each side.
They are have yellow molars as wide
as a man's hand. Over these their
food is shifted by the queerest, ugliest
tongue in the whole animal kingdom.
Elephanits, like human beings, have
two sets of teeth. The milk teeth,
whir's are smaller than the permanent
molars, fall out when the animals are
fourteon, years old.

"Mother Goose"
It is not known for certail that
Mother Goose was a real chapter.
It is supposed that possibly the name
is derived from Queen Goosefoot, or
Berthe au Grand Pied, mother of,
Charlemagne. The queen was a spe-

"Carillon" and "Chime"

The word "carillon" should be used to indicate the musical instrument consisting of about three or four chroconsisting of about three or four chromatic ectaves of perfectly attuned boils, played by both hands and both feet by menns of a keyboard and pedal bourd. A chime is made up of from four to sixteen substantially diatonic bells.

Odd Writing Material

Habebones of sheep were used by the Arabs as material on which to write when paper was unknown and many famous sayings have been found on these remarkable "paper substi-tutes."



An Undesirable Citizen.

Rev. Harold H. Griffis of PortizeA
Ore, says: "This prosperous citizen
(in the parable of the rich man.md
Lazarus) was not dishonest, or licentions or intemperate. So far as the
record goes, he never stole any money,
he never eleged with another may'e
wife. He never guzzted any champagne. The fact is, this man stood
condenned, not for something he did,
but for something he did not on that of
commission. He was affilied with
nothing more than the damning sin of
setfish inhumanity."

Birds Affected by Fog.
Quiously, although buman beings
are utterly hewildered by a fog, most
animals find their way through it with
very little difficulty. A horse will trot
along in its right direction as though
the air were perfectly clear, and not
only that, but will take the right turnting at the right unment if it is at all
accustomed to the road. Birds, on the
other hand, are utterly bewildered by
fogs. Pigeons, for instance, will remain motioniess all day long, half
asleep, huddled up in their pigeonhouses. Chickens and poultry of all
kinds won't site all the time a heavy
fog is about.

Carcless Letter Writers

It is said that 200,000,000 pleces of mail yearly receive "directory service," which means that postal employees must take time from the regular handling and dispatching of mail in tho endeavor to provide correct addresses. This service costs approximately \$500 daily in the city of New York alone.

First People in Britain

Geologists are not yet agreed when and by whom Britain was first peo-pled. Real knowledge began with the two Celife invasions, that of the Goldels, in the latter part of the we we Ceitle invasions, that of the Goldels. It the latter part of the Bronze age, and that of the Brythons and Beigue in the Iron age. By the time of Julius Caesar all the thabitants of Britain, except perhaps some tribes in the North, were Celts in speech and customs.

The Rainbow

The Rainbow
The got, unde n bridge from earth to heaven which is called Bifrost (trembling way). Thou must have seen it; perhaps thru callest it the Bow in Henven? It has three colors—Bishop Snorro Sturleson.

Renfro Beauty Shoppe. Ph-

VIOLA DANA Mong Came Ruth

Gang in their Comedy Ric "Back Stage"

and Latest News Weekly
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1:30 till 6, is our ANNUAL SALL
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Joe-K Says:

A few weeks ago we heard a lot about Presidential Timber, but one of them furned out to be mostly "bark" Eh, What!



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Five and Ten Cent Store to Take Place of Once Noted Hostelry; Oxford Grows Ugly

Hostelry; Oxford Grows Ugly

OXFORD, Eng., Dec. 29 GP—The
Recourse on the Coramarket, famous in
the days of ceaching and well known
to American tourists as one of the old
imas of Oxford, is to be torn down to
make way for a Woolworth store. This
is but one of the changes Oxford is
seen to know, for many of the old
lenses will soon expire and the stately
timbered houses of the Broad and
Rolywell, with their carved facades
and overhanging upper stories, will be
replaced by modern shops and garages.
Oxford is no more the quiet retreat
of the sebolar, but a busy and dirty
trading and manufacturing town, noted
for the production of marmalade, beer
and cheap motor cars. The university
forcing order with its own police and
bullying all more tradesame, is now
becoming a secondary interest. The
gown has fought the town for 600
years, often in pitched battles with
swords and budgeons, but at last the
town has won.

From being one of the most beautiful
cities in Europe Oxford bids fair to beturned a reclitecture, has created only
ugly and ill-preportioned piles of
stody Renaisance and hele-and-cormer Gotthe, while the suburbs are one
dreary wall of the worst brick and glugerbend.

The noise of the street traffic has becume a great assisance to students who
want to work. Time was when a noisy
carter or drayman was pred durews
shold from the windows of turious
scholars, but today a regulation forbids the use of bows and arrows except
for innocent sport, and now the motorist may honk his loudest in safety.

Mast-Furnishing Tree.

In Canada and eastern United States

Science Monitor.

Wags Stick Battles.

Sinche combat in various forms survives all over the world, and ulifferent peoples have different methods of showing their provess. In the Island of Trihiland, for instance, the natives, who speak a mixture of French patois and Eaglish, call their method "playing hole" (Itterally stick flighting). The stick used is about a yard long a "d usually made from the "pule" tree, a very hard wood. This is held at each end ofagonally in front of the body, and the blows are struck by releasing one hand and sticking with either the left or the right. In the carnival season bands from the various districts are made up and contexts takes place whenever two hands meet. The stickmen are extraordinarily clever at parrying blows, and on expert will stop a cricket ball thrown at him.—Exchange.

change.

Algerian Bazars.

The most Arab-like picturesqueness in Algeria is foind by phinging into the little cross streets that sizing up the billisties. In dim fooles in the wall are the Arab shops, in cramped, confined bazars, seiling a medley behind which the Arab dealer squats and dreams with his eyes full of standows. To the Arab is those in a standows. To the Arab is the bazar is not so much of a shop for commercial gain as a stall in which he can blay the role of a spectator in tife, where he can st and watch the population pass up and down; where he can watch the walling lines of owel-carriers at the fountains; where he can bear the news of the quarter, and where his friends can always come and talk with him over his counter. It is a social institution.

Hold to Things of Beauty
"A farm woman's prayer" reads:
"Keepe ever in my soul a sease of the
perspective, that my kettles and disticloth may not obscure the beauty of
the rose blooming outside my door, the
quiver of the leaves in the summer
wind and the classic purity of the
snow on the valley or bill."

Tested by Difficulties
Difficulties show what men are. If
they do not overcome them they demonstrate lack of power to one direction or another. If they surmount
them, they prove capacity of one kind
or nnother. Difficulties test man as
nothing class can—dirit.

Actress Is Married to Composer.



MISS CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, star of numerous musical successes of re-cent years, was married in Jersey City to Martin Broones, music composer, who wrote some of the little of the concely in which she is being featured. Later the couple left for a bongmoon, which was cut short because of the fact that Miss Greenwood's vehicle opened in Boston on Christians night.

The wrote some of the hits of the comody in which also a unusual content of the Later the couple lot for a honogrous, which was cut alort between the couple lot for a honogrous, which was cut alort between the couple lot for a honogrous, which was cut alort the couple lot for a honogrous, which was cut alort the couple lot for a honogrous, which was cut alort the couple lot for a form of mental travel for Educands.

We must never forget that education is a form of mental travel. Its aim might be described as that of sending the local as the staying place, rather than the starting point, of churching the point of churching the point of churching the honorid guest of the wind with or greatly the property of man. We should seek in our schools and cutieges to afford the educated (who are as yet, and possibly opportunities of trained soundness of indicent intent of the population of trained soundness of indicent intent of the population of

many other mountaineers in the little churchyard at Zermatt. The hedy of Lord, Francis Poughas has meer incentioned.

Curb Market in Diamonds.

Russians with long, shager heards and week in the world is held five days a week in Hutton Ganden, Lordon, where shabby men, nearly all of them Russians with long, shager heards and worm overceats, buy and sell hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of losse diamonds. Atthough they look like men who have scarcely in penny to their names, single transrections run into large gaums. They sak no questions; they keep no hooks; they know diamonds, and they trant one another.

One of them will not lend another \$50, but without a receipt he will give him \$50,000 worth of diamonds for a possible customer.—Youth's Compenion.

Juicy Fruits Voltzable

July fruits are the best and most wholesome of the raw foals, and while they provide little in the way of starch, fat or protein, so large is their content of organic mineral saits that we may now justify cell them nature's perfect signate dress. The bride were a heautifully decorated in voltage of the side of the source of the side o

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ber slater, Miss Veronns Murray as Marthiel Duko, Beth Filer, Regina Jenmald of honor, who was gowned in kins, Mildred Dietrich, Ruth Kobs, mauve georgette, and her bridesmaids, Ilazel Grimee, Carmen Holland, Agnes Migs Ruby Warberg and Miss Mildred Rehas, who were blue Georgette, and Miss Mildred Kens and Geneviewe Willcox, who were pink. All carried bounquets of sweet peas. Veranas Murray, horther of the bride, was best man, Indian breakfast was served at the Hotel Hoggerson, with covers for the bridad hand was best man, Indiang breakfast was served at the Hotel Hoggerson, with covers for the bridad hand was selected. Hotel Hoggerson, with covers for the bridad hand was selected. The bride is the chiest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, Olis Murray, and Mrs. E. J. Murray, of the chass of 21-22 of the Twin Falls young people and Miss. E. J. Murray, an member of the chass of 21-22 of the Twin Falls young people makes the provide in the cycling train for Baker, Oregon, where the groom is engaged in business and where they will make their home. The bride's going away gown was of black velvet. With it she were a beaver hat and cent to match.

On Sanday evening the Episcopal

On Sunday evening the Episcopal church school gave a mystery play, "Adoes Pfeliels," in the church, while has a very attractive with Christmas greens and poinsettles. Before the play the Rev. L. P. Nisson read the story of "The Nativity." The cast for the play the Rev. L. P. Nisson read the story of "The Nativity." The cast for the play, which was presented under supervision or Mrs. L. P. Nisson, was an follows: Mother Church, Selecta Mary Gates; her children, Ruth Read, Minnie May Pryon, Margaret Magel, Mary Priche, John Clouser, James Mulleas; Virglin Mary, Catherino Newman; Angel Gabrielle, Beth Bowen; innkeeper's daughter, Roft Bettey Wilson; innkeeper's daughter, Roft Bettey Wilson; innkeepers, Robert Deins; three shepherds, Tomma Robertson, Jr.; Three Wise Men, Donald Walker, Norman Alvord and Louis Hah; proporties, James Hothwell, Pollowing the program awards were given to the following for perfect attendance: Mary Morrison, Dorothy Minick, Heden Gray, Reasie Briggs, Rebon Briggs, Mary Priche, Dorothy Day, Penalicis Gray and Roy Read. Those absent only once were Helen Minnick, Tim Tricke, Insteam Minnick, Buth Read, Marguerito Harrison, and twice absent. Arthur Walker and Code Minnick, Christmas stocking, filled with candies were distributed to each child present from a gaily lighten tree.

day evening. After the ride they adjourned to the home of Miss Emiso-Boone on Blue Lakes boulevard for refreshments.

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A NEEDED CHANGE

For a long time past there has been general dissatisfaction in and around Twin Palls and in many other parts of Idaho as well, over the dates fixed

by law for the payment of taxes.

As matters now stand, payments are easiled for the end of June and Décember; neither date is satisfactory to any very considerable number of pennic

December; neither date is satisfac-tory to any very considerable number of people.

The December payment utterly do-stroys the Christmas haliday for many, while that called for in June comes at the exact time of the year when, in agricultural communities at any rate, people are least able to convo-iently care for the obligation.

It is argued in some quarters that the date is of no particular conse-quence and that objections could be found to any other date which might be selected. This is true only in part; the fact of the matter is, almost any dates would be an improvement on those now provided.

There is another phase of the ques-tion; as the matter rests now the time between the completion of the levy and the date fixed for the collec-tion of the lax is so short that an

a simple matter to set both payments forward sixty or ninety days in the interests of the public good.

crossed waves and local interference that have come to be almost the regular thing are enough to send same folk to the asylum with hopeless norves. As for curing insomnia—ina't it radio that keeps us awake nights? Music doubtless should have its customary power, even when transmitted by Hertzian waves. But it is getting so that it seldom has a fair chance.

Of Icelandic Origin

The word "tee" which is so commonly used on the golf links and curling rinks is derived from an eld Icelandic word, which orginally meant "to point out." In time it came to Stand for a starting point, a place which was specially pointed out to competitors.

in expedition to British Honduras brought back a pair of strange mals that crawl along the ground alligators, have the armor of tur-and can spring six feet. It sounds

Origin of the Word "Thug"
"Thug," a word we use in speaking
of a lawless, brottal man, is also the
name of a religious organization in
India, which, under pretense of honoring the Goddess Kall, commits rebberles and cold-blooded murders.

A Common Place

The chief danger in platonic friend-ship is that it so frequently ends in matrimony.—Duluth Herald.

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal station within range of receiving sets in Twin Falls Country, arranged briefly for busy readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30.

KLI, OAKLAND.

Jp. m.—Aust Elsie's Sunsot matine.

KHJ, LOS ANOELES.

Jp. m.—Art Highum's orchestra.

Jo p. m.—Children's story.

SJO p. m.—Talk on "Samoa" by edican E. Sandham.

Bettram E. Sandham.

9 p. m.—Program courtesy of Brondway Department store.

11 p. m.—Earl Burtuott's orchestrs.

KGO, OAKLAND.

5 p. m.—Concort orchostra from
Hotel St. Prancis. 9 p. m.-Program of church music by races cathedral choir.

Grace cathodral choir, if p. m.—Henry Halatterd searchestra. KFI, LOS ANOELES.

6:30 p. m.—Chuch Martin, baritone, Beatrice Quickenden, pianist.
10 p. m.—Monthly program, Women's Pres. club of Sonthern California.
WDAY, KANSAB OITY.

WDAY, KANBAS GITY,

§ p. m.—School of the air, pi
number; children's story; Har
Kustaon Trinnon cusemble,
10:45 p. m.—Nighnhawk frolic,
K.G. POBTLANG,

§ p. m.—Children's atory,

§ p. m.—Agriculture lecture from
Organic extension division. r, piano Hanten

9:30 p. m.—Concert by Ethel Rand.
11 p. m.—Multanniah Hotel Strollers.
RPO, SAN FRANCISCO.

530 p. m.-Rhudy Sciper's orchestra.
630 p. m.-Children's story.
8, m.-Rhudy Sciper's orchestra.
9 p. m.-Vocal and instrumental prorase by Grace Campagno.
11 p. m.-P. Max Bradfield's versa-

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KYW. CHICAGO. 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, Joska De-larry's orchestra.

Barry's orchestra.

7:20 p. m.—Musical program.

10:30 p. m.—'Evening at Home'
program. KED ST. LOUIS.

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5 p. m.—Bonjamin Rader's o
7:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Gallow ay.

WLS, CHICAGO. WLS, CHIOAGO.

5:30 p. m. to midnight—Pipe organ recital, children's story, farm program; Shakes pearean drama, midnight revue.

line between the completion of the love and the date fixed for the collection of the lax is so short that an extraordinary barden is placed upon the County Treasurers in order that the law may be complied with. Undoubtedly extra expense is entailed by the necessity of compressing the immense amount of work into the few works allowed, the elimination of which would go far towards taking care of interest charges which would be incurred in the event that it became necessary to borrow finals for county use by reason of an advance in the date of tax payments.

The matter is well worth serious thought. The present arrangement is well might indefensible and it should be a simple matter to set hoth payments forward sixty or ninety days in the interests of the public good.

Daniel Webster.

RADIO FOR NERVIS

A Londor cable recordity carried this: "Radio is recognized by British hospital authorities as a treatment for nervous casea and insomnia, and a number of institutions are installing wireless equipment almost as a matter of routine. Doctors, declare that the radio programs are important to another the radio programs are important to another the radio programs are important to a matter of routine. Doctors, declare that the radio programs are important to acree the result in the radio programs are important to acree the results of the radio programs are important to acree the results of the radio programs are important to acree the results of the radio programs are important to acree the results of the radio programs are important to acree the results of the r

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Yankee Saliors Led World.

A foremast hand on a Yankee East Indiarram was the best paid, heat fed, and raised competent salior in the world, regarded by constern, fishermen, whalers and mann-own-feuen as the top top of his profession, according to the "Mattime History of Massachusetts" A Yankee ablumaster, in 1840, was the world's standard in ability and its conduct. The Massachusetts merchiant marine was commanded for the most part by, men of high character and education; maystors who could work lunars as well as Bowditch himself, and who inherited all the practical seamanship of the old achoot; "merchant-capitains" who waved part of their vessel, and had full responsibility in trading.

Ford's Theater.

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Ford's Theater.

Pord's theater in Washington was fameose as the scene of the assusation. The state of the assusation of President Lincoln April 14, 1866. After that tragic event it was closed by order of the United States government. In the following year the initial was purchased by congress for 110,0000, and converted into the army residual museum. This collection of cert lostiles was removed in August, 1983, to be attracture specially effected. of cert-osities was removed in August, 1887, to h structure specially effected for it, and the Ford's theater building was given over to the pension and record bireau of the War department. On June 9, 1893, the building partially collapsed, causing-considerable loss of life.

Uncle Eben

"After a man gits through excusin' his own faults," said Uncle Eben, "he's Hable net to have much charity left for de faults of others."



(Continued.)

Renshiw, bowing silently before the girl, met for an instant the direct re-gard of her proud eyes, and in that instant realized that she did not like and of her proud eyes, and in that instant realized that she did not like blot. He necepted the discovery with indifference. The liking or disliting of others was unimportant. But, as he took the cup of ten she poured for him, he unexpectedly met the gaze of another pair of eyes—and the expression of these he could not an examily dismiss from his mind. They were the eyes of Lenist, the dutter, and they held a message that was as clear as it was unpulessant—a message of intense and open antagonism. While Campbell chatted with his grandibugility, tooking un occasional sentence to his new property, John Renshay stared into the ten he was nisently stirring. In his normal past many human heliugs liked him and a few had disliked him. But as far as he knew none had repudiated him at the first encounter so warmly and so obviously as Miss Verity Campbell and her butter had just dore.

Why bud they repudiated him?

Why had they repudlated bim?

Chapter II

Chapter II'

Along Comes Verity,
"Mr. Rienshum"

Ten was over and Jenks, again, imperturbable, had transled away the teamington as tenderly as if it held the familit's help. As it was point, Campbell struction with his straight old back to the fire, addressed bit new property with saure directness. Henshum shield like a frightened barse, and none of the three pairs of eyes watching him missed the movement. Chaptell experienced a sense of revoit, shot through with irritation against his olf friend and physician against his olf friend and physician against his olf friend and physician as a cat?" he reflected, "I'ls going to be an inferral unisance to have to consider him as if he were a high-strung prima doma."

ins reet, invitately ready for instruc-tions.

"Probably you would like to go up to your room now," Campbell went on, in the suave voice that was so much younger tim libs years, "to unpack and rest after your journey, Jenks will show you the way. We dine at eight," he added, as the young man followed the butter, who had stopped at the sound of his name.

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"My dear." he fervently ejaculated, "I am heximing to think it will be almost worth while to have that fellow around for the sulce of the frequent rapture of getting rid of him."

Verity's black cychrows rose a triffe, "Why did you engage him if you didn't want him?" she asked.

"Stanley whehed him on me. The whole episode is an amazing piece of folly, and I am afraid I don't show up in it any betjer than Stanley and Renshaw," her grandfather confessed, with growing irritation. He described his interview with Renshaw, while Verity's expression, increditions at first, changed to one of deepening interest and perplexity.

"You don't imagine there is something back of it!" she slowly suggested. "An effort to get into the house and.""

"No, no!" her grandfather testily interrupted. "The last two years of the man's time are fully accounted for. He has been in sanstoriums, poor chap. Besides. Stanley knows all about him."

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"I wonder what happened to him?" Verity spoke almost under her breath, her imagination circling among various dark possibilities of which abe had heard and read.

The old man shock his head.

"I haven't an idea. What I want to know is, what's going to happen to me under this absurd arrangement! I can't imagine why I let myself in for it. For a second or two it thought I saw as way of making him useful, but I don't believe it will work out—"He broke off. "I suppose the fellow has some magnelism," he ended.

"Not a particle. Verity spoke with conviction. "In fact, it's the other way around. There's something a little—oh, what is the word? Well, something unhumn. He is unusually handsome, of course; there's even a certain nobility about his head and face. And yet, he's like a ghost. Yes, that's what I am trying to get at, "she added, with quiet satisfaction. "Ige looks at it as the dead might look if they came back—as If he had passed through extencers and suprefences we could never understand and could not even dream of."

"No doubt he has," the old man con-"

ceded. "He affects me like a human draft. But we must not let our imaginations run away with us. It he is too depressing, we will get rid of him: I'll ship him orf and make him useful somewhere cise. He's got to do what I tell him and go where I sead him." "And now let's forget the fellow and go on with that book you were reading."

Upstairs, in the chamber to which Campbell had sent him. Renshaw was doing some thinking of his own. His first impression was that to remember the owner of the control of the contro

prima donan as the thought went through his mind, the new secretary had recovered his polse and was on his feet, obtiously ready for instructions.

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Renalaw returned to the bedroom and its blazing firs. He found that Jenks had lifted the heavy traveling.

Jenks had lifted the heavy traveling-case to a small trunk-stand and was unfastening the straps.

"I'll attend to that, thanks," he said

unfastening the straps.
"Til attend to that, thanks," he said with a gestier of dismissal.
"Very well, sir." Jenks turned to go.
"Shall I come lank at half-past seven and help you dress?"
"No, thanks; I'll get along."
Jenks hesliated.
"Excuse me, sir, but Mr. Campbell rearrish it as a part of my duty to assist any gentiemen guests of his—and. I shall be very glad to do anything I can, sir."
"That's all right, but I'm not a gentleman guest. I'm here to stay, and I prefer to look out for myself. So I won't trouble you."
Tenshaw spoke pleasantly, but he was feeling puzzled. Standing by the firepince with his elhow on the mantel and his detuched glance diffling past the man's face, he wondered, without much interest, why the creature was as suddenly friendly. An hour ago he had been fortlously resent-ful of the newcomer's presence. Now he seemed all eagerness and deference.
"Are you planning to have break—"

out a solitary note. He had put through the Plan. He had won that little contest of wills with Jenks, and had given no outward sign of the effort it cost him. Naw he would rest: Of course he ought to be unpacking, of the effort it cost him. The would do all those things later. His-present duty was to reinx—to let the atmosphere of the bid house sink into him.

mosphere of the void nouse sum: now binn.

How abourd be had been to imagine things about Jenks and Miss Campbell! Jenks was merely a spoiled servant, impersonally reseating any new-comer, and aiready contrite over his mistake and anxious to make anceds. As to the girl, that lovely girl with the jeeblack hair and the proud and perfect mouth, she was afraid that he, Henshaw, was goings to be a nuismuce. The human beings in Tawno Ker, proven together as closely as they yere—the solitude of the place suddenly impressed him; surely it was miles from any neighbor!—those humans must form a close curporation. It was not to be wondered at that they should reach an intrusion like his. A small log, idaning on the andreas, parced and dropped with a rattio and a slower of sparks. Readhaw dhe grace and dropped with a rattio and a slower of sparks. Readhaw dhe most a the control of the state of the stat

one else knew or thought? He turned off the lights, opened his door and strode out into the hall.

Again, as in the corridor downstars, he raught around a corner the flutter of a disappearing bit of white stuff—a natural enough phenomenon in any house, he reflected, and interesting only becames of the impression of flight it conveyed. Fits attention to the incident was feeting. Evidently Campbell's servants were a curtous left, and the arrival of a stranger in this lisolated house was to them an event out of all proportion to its importance. He entered the living room at exactly one inhuse before eight, and as he opened the door felt behind him the fixer of Jerks, coming to announcedinner. Campbell and his grand-daughter were aircady in the room the latter before a grand piano, which Renshaw, in, his abstraction, had not observed during his first visit. The girl had been playing or singing, hy assumed, though he had heard no mu sic. Now, seated sidewise on the piano-stool, she was absently turning the sheets on the music rack and tending an ear to the monologue of an old lady who sat with Campbell before the firsplace. Her resemblance to him placed her as the old man's shiete, but she had entered the world ten or twelve years later. Like Verity, she was in full evening dress. She wore a superb diamond-and-pend collar; and half a dozen diamond, aspiphire and emerald rings reientiessly called attention to the enlarged jointe of her fingers. Her white hair was a seborately waved and puffed as if she were going to a hall. As Renshaw went toward her he heard the coaclusion of her monologue, delivered on a high-pitched, plaintive key and without the slightest pause:

pitched, plantive key and without the slightest pause;
"Of course you will belittle the matter Davy as you may so do but I've told you before and I tell you again that your habit of leaving so many details to the servants will eventually drive us out of house and home as to the way they act some of them didn't get in till after twelve last night though where they could have been is more than I know unless James dove them to town in the service car which Verity has expressly forbidden him to do without nermission but they nover pay any attention to what one orders annway so what is the use of giving them orders—

anyway so what is the use or group them orders—"
Old David Campbell raised a thin hand.
"One moment, Kitty," he said good-humoredly: "Let me present my new secretary, Mr. Renshaw. Renslaw, this lady is my state, Mrs. Pardee, and she's got more traubles than any one you ever met before. She'll tell them all to you, toe; you may be sure of that."

that."

He chuckled over his own joke, while Renshaw bowed over the wrinkled hand that lay in his own.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

Wrong Roads You can always tell when you are a the wrong roads. There are no



THE NEW YEAR

"Well," said the New Yean, "here I am. And here I'm going to slay for twelve whole mouths.
"I shan't cheat. I won't be one to give short measure. No, I'll be-here my rull amount of time.
"I just heard some one say that time was really running away from her.
"Time won't do that. Of course Time mores very suickly done—much

was really running away from her.

"Time won't do that. Of course
Time moves very quickly along—much
too quickly, really, but it won't run
away from any one.

"Time won't wait for any one, either.

Time is very strict.

"But I'm find to files a year. I don't
feel I have really begin a year. I don't
feel I have really begin a year. I don't
feel I have really begin a speer. I don't
feel I have really begin a successful or
pleasant year or not.

"Til yust take a look and see if
things are as the Old Year fold me
I'd find them.

"The Old Year told me I'd find the
world very beautiful with lovely
places in It and lots of people.

"Some of the people I'd find quite
big, and some I'd find the
Old Year told me.

"And I see that the Old Year was
right.

"The Old Year told me that people."

"The Old Year told me that people."

right.
The Old Year told me that people.

"The Old Year told me that people would make fine resolutions the first day they saw me—and even just hefore, the Old Year left they began making splendid resolution menot to be disappointed if they were not all kept. "Then, too, the Old Year said, it would never do if it were so perfect a world that there would be nothing to make a resolution about. "But the Old Year and it enter the old Year said, it would never do if it were so perfect a world that there would be nothing to make a resolution and that they kept it. When ye were the year of the year to year year. It was a beautiful resolution and it thrilled the Old Year when he was young and new and when he was old."

young and new and when he was old.

"He said that these children had resolved and promised each other they would never be cruel.

"They would never bully children younger than themselves by their actions are they sould never bully children.

jounger than themselves by their ac-tions or by the way they spoke to them. They wouldn't call little chil-



"If Was a Beautiful Resolution." dren bables when they knew the wouldn't like to be called bables an when, too, they weren't bables an

wouldn't like to be called babies any when, too, they weren't babies any longer.

"They made up their minds they would not be cruel to any of their species—they wouldn't say things to hurt others' feelings.

"For that, the Old Year said, is belieg cruel, too.

"They agreed never to be unkind to animals, to make fun of another's clothes, never to make older people feel they were a nulsance and much too old, anyway.

"They promised each other they would keep this resolution. And the Old Year, as I've told you, told me that they did.

"While I look around me I'm hoping that there will be others who will make that same resolution and that I will have the Joy, too, of seeing it kept.

"For the Old Year said there was

make that same resolution and that I will have the joy, too, of seeing it kept.

For the Old Year said there was nothing so dreadful as cruelty. Cruelty by word or deed, he said, was just too dreadful?

"Ah, do I hear that resolution being made by some others now? Yes. I do!

"Thrilling! Dear me, I won't have to wish myself a Happy New Year.

"And what do I hear now?

"Grown-ups making a resolution never to hurt the feelings of children, never to tell them how they have grown, and all of the many speeches children get so tired of hearing, and which hurt their feelings.

"The Old Year told me about these speeches, too, and he was hoping some of the Grown-Ups would make this New Year's resolution.

"Oh, now I start off with great glee being a New Year.

"And tife fun to start off with great glee being a New Year.
"And tife fun to start off with great glee-particularly when all about you people are saying:

"Happy New Year!"

Riddles Which is the largest room in the rorld?

The room for improvement.

When have sparrows four feet? When there are two of them.

What has three feet, yet it cannot walk an inch?

A ruler,

HE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 147 Stocks Irregular; U. S. Steel heads the list of over 50 new highs.

Bonds-Mixed; French and German issues react.

Foreign exchanges—Firm; sterling tourhest the highest point since

Cotton-Higher; firm spot mar

ots. Sugar—Advanced; short covering. Coffee—Firm; Brazilian buying.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (P) Whent-Easy; fears of Argentine competi-tion. Corn-Lower; bearish visible sup-

ply.
Cattle—Irrogular.
Hogs—Active and higher.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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Paid to Producers
Twin Falls markets yesterday
s follows:

Hogs	\$6.00	to	\$8,00	٠
Cows	\$2.00	to	\$3.00)
Heifers			\$3.50	į
Steers	\$3.00	to	\$4.50	į
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Lambs			\$8.00	ľ
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	Dairy.	
	Sutterfat, creamery	
	Sutterfat, station	
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Eggs (local stores)
Wheat and Mill Feed.
Wheat, bushel \$1.7
Bran, cwt \$1.8
Bran, 500-lb. lots
Stock food \$2.0
Stock food, 500-lb. lots \$2.0
Potatoes.
Potatoes, Rurals 75
Gems ,
Beans.
Beans, in dirt \$4.2
Beans, recleaned, sacked \$4.5
Bugar, Wholesale.
Cano
Beet

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l'otatoes, ib. Head lettuce 10c to Cabbage, ib. Cauliflower, ib. 12 Celery, bunch	20e 04e % e	
Fruit. Grapefruit, each 10e to Lemons, dozen 10e to	15e	
Oranges, dozen 35e to Sananas, lb. Grapes, pound	60e	

would be heavy by February 10, big commission houses were persistent self-tors, and except at the start very little inotice was taken of seven million busheds decrease in the amount of wheat on ocean passage. Downsturns in price also were unchecked by 2,332,000 busheds of the commission of the commi

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July		131%	13214	130 14	130 7/4
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CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (49)—Wheat—No. red \$1.88; No. 3 hard \$1.76. Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.27 1-4 to 1.29. Oats—No. 2 white 62 to 62 3-4c; No.

Oats—No. 2 white 62 to 6 white 59 to 60 1-2c.

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Warmer weather and rainfall Monday followed days of extreme cold and snowfall in, the Twin Falls region, bringing relief from forfest of sub-zero temperature, but bringing, also, drainage problems hardly less serious than those of the cold snap. Elghteen and one-half inches of snow on the ground like a dry sponge absorbed the drizzling rain and settled steadily during the afternoon under the combined laftnepre of rising temperature and precipitation. Soon gutters were fleeded and basements began to fill. The fire-department was called in play to pyinp out, water that threat-oned to pylloud turinace fires in the basement of the Woods building, corner of Main avenue and Second street west.

Basements in Trouble.

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Reports of trouble came to the municipal street department from basements of the Twin Falls lank and Trust company building and of the Elks club where crovices between pavement and gurh let water through into basements built out to the curb lines. Employes of the atreet and water works department, during the cold spell had keptiregular hours required to keep water lines clear of frost, worked until late Monday-night-elearing sows and lee out of gutters and maintaining, uninterrupted flows of constantly increasing streams of drainage water.

Renewed warnings to property owners to attend to removal of sure from roofs were shared following the Gollapes Sanday afternoon of the old Galilary and the roots and following the Gollapes Sanday afternoon of the old Galilary and the roots and following the Gollapes Sanday afternoon of the Gollapes Sanday afternoon and the G

How Wood Is Rent

How Wood Is Bent The forest service says that in bend-ing wood the steam process is best. Wood that is used for this purpose is usually hickory and ash. A straight piece of the wood is steamed thor-oughly in lyed atem, then bent over any kind of shape to suit the purpose and clamped down until it is dried.

Prickly Pear Pest

Vast ureas in Queensland and New South Wales are being overrum by prickly pears. The pestilent cactus was introduced into Queensland sev-eral years ago by an American gtr, who brought a cutting from Culifor-nia to remind her of her out home. The alont to extremely available and



REAL ESTATE BROKERS SUE PROPERTY OWNER

tex Thomas and T. J. Woods Ask \$100 From P. R. Thompson When Deal for Transfer of Title Falls Through

WATER PROBLEM

Because P. R. Thompson is alleged to have changed his mind after contracting Decomber 20, hast, to soll his resistence at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fourth street cast, for \$4700, he has been named as the defoundant in a suit instituted Monday in district court here by Rox Thomas and T. J. Woods, real catate brokers, to recover \$100 damages.

Rise Above Frost Line for The amount asked by the rentitors in alleged to be the amount of commission leases Floods.

Retermine they were to have received from P. L. Shenoberger, prospective purchaser of the property, in the event they were successful in obtaining it from Thompson for \$4700. The suit was filed for plaintiffs by Homor C. Mills, attorney.

COTTRUS OROPS DAMAGED.

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LOS ANGELES, Drc. 29 69—Frost dange to the orange crops of Lea Augeley, San Bernardino, Riveraldo, Ventura and Grange countied utring the recent cold snap was approximated by 25 per cent. the heaviest in a number of years, according to a statement late today by II. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner here.

AIRPLANES WILL HELF SAVE MIGHINGAN FORESTS FROM FIRE LANSING, Mich., Doc. 29 69—Avial forest fire atrols will be tried in Michigan next year for the first limit. The state conservation depart in the northern part of the lower and upper peninsula during the dangerous season.

It is planned to employ small machines with a 20-foot wing spread, which can be landed readily. The pilots will ecoperate with observers and the state of the condity. The pilots will ecoperate with observers and the landed readily. The pilots will ecoperate with observers and the lander credity. The pilots will ecoperate with observers and the lander for the credity. The pilots will ecoperate with observers and the conservation tower and upper peninsula during the dangerous season.

At Marineau, University of Idaho student and said to be one of the best will awring out each day on 500 or for words. The forest II of solution towers and drop a message to the fire warden. It is claimed that for new year in with a dange according to the fire warden. It is claimed that for new year in with a dange according to the fire warden. It is claimed that for new year in with a dange according to the fire warden. It is claimed that for new year in with a dange according to the fire warden. It is claimed that for the warden. It is claimed that for the propers and the part of the warden. It is claimed that for the propers and propers and propers in the west with a danger card with proper and propers and propers and propers and the pro

A Public Baromster.

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On the tower of the German museum in Minich is the dial plate of what is probably the only public barometer of life kind in existence. It shows the weather conditions for the city of Munich very accurately. The figures on the dial show the height of the mercury in centimeters; 71 is the swerage height of Munich, so that a swing to the right of this figure indicates that weather, to the left bad times ahead. The hand on the tower is connected electrically to an ordinary spring burometer which is located elsewhere in the building and whose slightlent movement is automatically followed by the tower hand. The lial is over eighteen feet in dimeter and the gilded hand weighs nearly a undered pounds.

1925 Calendar Non Got Your Muresco in bulk at Moon's Shop

Knape Foundry Building and Galliher Barn Go Down Under Burdens on Roofs.

The building occupied by the Knape foundry at the corner of Main avanue and Klimberly road, one of the Brist structures erected on Twin Palts storm, site, collapsed Monday evening following the destruction Saunday afternoon of the blg frame building on Third avenue west generally known as the Qalliher bara, both buildings being created under weight of snow that was piled deep on their roots.

Two of Twin Palls early day landmarks thus were wipled out.

The foundry building fell at about 9 o'clock Monday evening. Only the south wall and a room at the northeast canter of the structure were left standing. No one was in or near the building, who nit crashed, the north wall doubling back under the root that top-pied to the ground. No estimate was made Monday evening of the loss involved.

Used as Skating Rink.

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Weight of snow pilled deep on its roof.
Sunday afternoon caused the collapse and almost total destruction of one of Twin Falls' early day landmarks, a big frame building at 133 Third avenue west, that was built 20 years ago for a livery stoble and which in 1906 came into possession of James A. Gallibre and Son and was used by them for 10 years as a livery and feed stable, being more recently converted into a roller skatting rink. The building had been unoccupied for several months. Its value was estimated at \$4000, no part of the loss being covered by insurance since only fire insurance was carried on it. The building occupied 75×123 feet floor space.

The collapse accurred at 2015.

The collapse occurred at 2:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Just a few moments after James A. Galli-her, Sr., and his grandson, Grant Gyfflier, had left the premises, the former remarking that they should return and remove show from the roof. They had gone only about two blocks when the big building fell with a crash, the side wall falling cut and the roof dropping onto the floor beneath. A quantity of furniture stored at one and of the building by the proprietor of the Yokohama laundry was not manged.

of the Yokohama laundry was not damaged.

The building was creeted in 1904 by Burnett, Dee and Cory. It was pur-chased two years later by Galliher and

DEATHS

CAREY—Mrs. Lizzie Carey, 03 years of age, died at her home, 343 Third avenue north at Piler, Menday following a puralytic stroke. The body was taken to the Drake undertaking parties at Piler, While internent will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery the time of the faueral has not been fixed. Mrs. Carey is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Piler, and a on, Ernest Carey, both of whom live near Filer.

BOREN—Nancy Louiso Boren, nine years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boren, 201 Quincy street, died early Monday morning, within 48 hour after she had been taken with her sisatter suc and been taken with nor sis-ter, Bessic, 14, to a hospital for treat-ment for typhoid fever. Funeral ser-vices, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ellis of the Nazarene church, are to be held at 2 c'alock Wednesday afternoon at the DeWitt chapel here.

Kiwi a Wonderful Bird

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The kiwl is called the strangest
bird known to man. It was recently
obtained by the government in exchange for a cago of rare white owls
There is no trace of wings on the
kiwl. It is a very meditartive creature, standing motionless for hours,
apparently with a perpetual grouch.
It sleeps all day and digs for its food
at night, which is buried by its keepers. Furthermore, it has the growt
of a dog and does not fly.—Kansas
City Times.

Wonderful Piece of Work
Scarcely as big as a tooth, the Itilcet skull in the world was brought
recently to the United, States. It took
infinite patience and skill at the
hands of a Chineae workman who labored many mouths to complete the
curiosity. It is complete in every detail and carved from a minute piece of
tvory, small evough to fit on the tip of
a pencil.—Popular Science Monthly.

Moroni Olsen Offering in Ogden Fraised as Exemplification of High Standards of Repertoire.

Moroni Olson players, who are to re-turn to Twin Falls under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's iub to present the Harvard prize play, 'You and I,'' next Friday evening, re-"You and I," next Friday ovening, re-cently presented this play at Ogden. The performance was reviewed by a critic for the Ogden Standard-Examinor and here was his verdiet: Nearly all of us can perform brilliant-

and here was his vordict:

Nearly all of us can perform brilliantly on one outstanding occasion but proof of exceptional ability lies in consistent performances.

When this writer attended the first performance of the Moroni Olsen players in Ogden hat year he was surprised. "Would the second play show the same high standards!" he naked. And when the next play was given he was amazed.

He has seen all the plays thus far presented by the company in Ogden and his admiration is beyond expression. Each has been presented as though that one play was the only play in the world und the Moroni Olsen players were determined to make players believe they were the actors best fitted to portray the characters. What we are trying to say is that the capable group has evidently put in the same painstaking, capable and artistic work on each of the productions not relying upon just one to build up a reputation.

Montaigne and His Cat.

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When my cat and I entertain each other with mutual apish tricks, as playing with a garter, who knows but that I make my eat more sport than she makes me? Shall I conclude her to be simple, that has her time to begin or recture to pizy as freely; as I myself have? Nay, who knows but that it is a defect of my not understanding her language (for doubtiess cats tatk and reason with one another) that we agree no better? And who knows but that he pitches me for the pitches who have the pitches me for the pitches pitc er) that we agree no better? And who knows, but that she pittes me for being 16 wiser than to play with her and laughs and censures my folly for making sport with her when we two play together.—From Mantaigne's Es-

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The Iron Cross is a Pussian order of merit instituted by Frederick Wil-liam III of Prussia March 10, 1813, as llam III of Prussia March 10, 1813, as a reward for bravery during the "War of Liberation" against France. The decoration is a Maitese cross of iron, edged with silver, and worn either around the neck or in the buttonhole. This order was revived by William I, king or Prussia, July 19, 1870, on the eve of the Franco-German war, and was bestowed by him on his son, the crown prince, for his victory of Wissemburg, August 4, 1870. sembourg, August 4, 1870.

Fuel in Food

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Sedentary occupations may be compared to a heater with the drafts
closed or one in which the fire is simply being held. Therefore, those enaged in sedentary occupation do not
require as much food fuel as those enrequire as much tood rue as those ca-gaged in muscular effort, and fruits should have an important place in their diets.—Grit.

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CRITIC APPLAUDS PLAYERS BREVITIES

On Business to Hollister.—J. M. Brat ton went to Hollister Monday on bus

To California for Visit—R. Schiffman left Monday on a vis Los Angeles.

On Legal Business—Attornoy Frank L.Stephan was a legal visitor in Burley Monday forencon.

Leaves for Coast-Mrs. C. M. Herington of Filer, left Monday evening n a visit to Los Angeles.

To visit in Carolina—Mrs. Karl J. Snow is to loave today on a visit to Asheville, North Carolina.

On Business Trip. J. B. Langford of togorson left here Monday evening on business trip to Salt Lake,

Visits Son Here—W. M. Purrington of Ogden, arrived Sunday to visit his son, S. A. Purrington, and family.

On Business to Boise-E. J. Ostran-er of the Ostrander Lumber company led Monday evening on a business trip to Boise.

To Visit at Spokane-E. L. Ashton Attorney, left Monday evening for Spo-kane, to spend New Year's day with friends.

To Colorado for Holidays—Mrs. J. E. White and daughter, Elicen, have gone to Colorado to spend the holidays with

Come From Bupert—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey came from Rupert Monday noon. Mrs. Bailey is taking medical reatment here.

Librarian Boturns—Miss Jessie Fra-zier, city librarian, returned Monday from Salt Lake, where she spent Christ-mas with relatives.

Back From Salt Lake—H. A. McCor-mick returned Monday from Salt Lake where he went on business and spending Christmas with friends.

Here for Vacation-Willia Moffatt student at Gooding college, is spending the holidays here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young.

On Trip to Los Angeles J. C. Por-terfield, former manager for the Twin Falls Canal company, left Monday even-ing for a trip to Los Angeles.

To Visit Motlem—Mrs. W. A. Min-nick, with her youngest daughter, Bar-hara, left Monday evening for Los Angeles to visit her mother Mrs. C. E. Cole, for about two months.

On Visit to Long Beech.—Mrs. J. D. Sinema and little daughter, left Sauday evening for Long Beach. California, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Visser. She expects to be away about three months.

Here for Family Reunion Here for Family Reunion—L. Maurice Crom and son, Toddy, of Chicago, and Mrs. H. S. Sheldon of Malta, Montana, are here to attend a family reunion on New Year's day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crom.

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Rain Comes With n Comes or Temperature's Rise.

or snow; warmer.

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Temperature advanced to 30 above on Sunday and 39 above on Monday, when the recent cold wave gave way to warmer weather. Low temperature was recorded Sunday at 2 above and on Monday at 7

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Snowfall two and one-half inches in dopth and the equivalent of three-tenths inches of precipitation fell Sanday, increasing the total depth of snow on the ground here to 18.5 inches. Rainfall Monday afternoon, that was recorded at the government weather observer's station as a trace of precipitation, practically saturated the snow and accelerated the thawing effect of higher temperature, so that gutters run full of water and basements in a number of instances were flooded.

a number of instances were known.

Island Klingdom for Rent.

If any person should wish for an island kingdom dotted over with the ruins of Scandinavian forth he might obtain a lease of the Tiree. This is the island of the Herhedes group which Doctor Johnson in his famous visit in 1773 described so prosperous as to attract many beggars, who were finally kept away by a formal compact signed by the islanders in which they obliged themselves to "grant no more relief to easual wanderers because they had among them an indigent woman of high birth whem they considered as entitled to all they could spare."



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