

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 26.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., - FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## ANDREW CARNEGIE

### GIVES THEM \$750

NORTHVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ORGAN FUND ENRICHED

Annual Meeting Well Attended Last Week.

On Thursday evening of last week occurred the annual meeting of the members and congregation of the Presbyterian church. A New England supper, which included scalloped oysters, brown bread, baked beans and other old time edibles, was served in the church dining room at 6 o'clock.

In keeping with the menu were the costumes of the feminine portion of the guests. There were hoop skirts, wasp waists, puffers, lace bonnets and caps, kerchiefs, beaded curls and powdered hair. The ladies thus attired presented a marked contrast—shall we say for better or worse?—to the styles of 1914. Certainly the Mrs. (plural) and Misses made up a charming picture.

Rev. J. E. Webber acted as chairman for the business meeting which followed the social hour, was held in the church proper. Reports were given by officers of the Church, Sunday school, Ladies' Aid, Missionary society, Christian Endeavour, Choral Union and Board of Trustees. The pastor also gave a detailed account of his work for the year.

The report of the committee for the rebuilding of the church was as pleasing as the appearance of that beautiful edifice. Here are a few of the figures:

Rebuilding fund — 5,578.97  
Cash cost for rebuilding—\$5,480.68  
Actual cost for rebuilding—5,538.92  
Bal. on hand — 97.83

The rebuilding fund was made up by private pledges, donations, personal labor, etc.

Reports of the Sunday school of which Mr. J. O. Knapp has been the superintendent for the past fifteen years, Christian Endeavour, Ladies' Aid and Home Missionary societies and Trustees showed these departments to be in a most satisfactory state. The Choral Union, a new branch of the church, admitted a membership of twenty-five with a cash account of nearly \$100. Rev. Webber had prepared an account of his work which included a statement of eighty-five sermons preached and 1500 calls made by him during the past year. The church membership totals 190. Benevolence receipts were \$7,331.61 with a local disbursement of \$6,000 to \$502 for foreign charities.

Undoubtedly the most enthusiastically received report was the acknowledgment of \$750 for the pipe organ fund, donated to the church by Andrew Carnegie, upon application. The amount given is in proportion to the membership, size of the church, etc.

Another surprise was the presentation by R. C. Yerkes, Sr., (by proxy) of a communion table and chairs. These two items of good news closed the meeting. C. A. Pond, C. C. Yerkes and B. A. Wheeler, having been elected to the Board of Trustees.

## STIMPSON CO.'S

### ANNUAL MEETING

In last week's issue the list of officers for the Stimpson Scale & Electric Co. for the ensuing year, was not exactly correct.

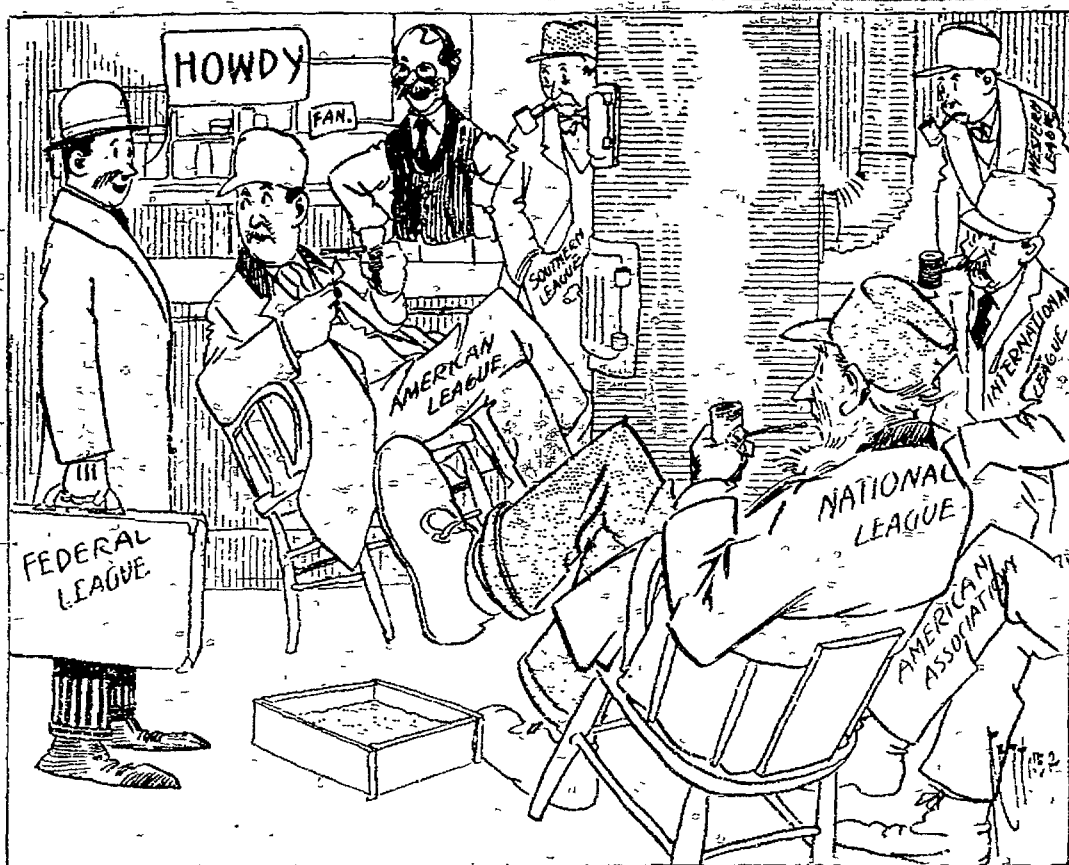
Below is how it should have appeared, the name of W. F. Stimpson was unintentionally left out and that of F. L. Newton was made to read "F. F."

President—F. W. McMahon of Toledo  
Vice-President—W. F. Stimpson of Detroit  
Secretary—F. L. Newton of Northville  
Treasurer—A. A. Martz of Detroit

General Manager—R. B. Spencer  
Mr. Stimpson is in charge of the sales department and travels on the road much of the time.

The affairs of the company is reported to be in a splendid condition and Secretary Newton of the office department as well as Stimpson and Manager Spencer believe that the outlook for the current year was never so bright as now.

## A STRANGER



## KING'S DAUGHTERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual election and banquet of the King's Daughters was held Tuesday at Mrs. N. C. Schrader's. When the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Leader, May Noble; Vice-Leader, Lida Richardson; Secretary, Ethel Clark; Assistant Secy, May Phillips; Treasurer, Alice Hinkley.

The reports showed that during 1913 the benevolent work done by the society included the collection of \$272.67, of which \$237.61 was used in charitable work.

One hundred and sixty articles of clothing and 14 pairs of shoes were distributed to those in need and 110 bouquets and plants given to the sick besides 29 sprays of flowers sent on funeral occasions.

The King's Daughters are one of the most potent forces for good in our community, and many a heart is cheered and many a saddened life has been made happier by their quiet ministrations.

## CHANCE ON D. U. R.

Announcement is made that commencing Tuesday, January 27, the 5:45 a. m. car out of Farmington Junction for Pontiac on the Orchard Lake division of the Detroit United Lines will be cancelled.

## G. A. R. CALENDAR

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held in Ambler's hall, Saturday—January 31 at 1:30. At the close of routine business, Treas. Seaw will give a talk on 'Gettysburg's Great Encampment' or 'Reunion of the Blue and Gray'. All members, as well as veterans not belonging to the post, are cordially invited to be present.

Comrade J. E. Morse, who was unanimously elected to install the Post officers on January 14, sprung a neat surprise upon his fellow members by quietly securing the services of Bon. H. C. Rankin for that duty. The pleasure derived therefrom, to both Post and Corps, was ample reward to Comrade Morse for relinquishing the honor accorded him by his Commander and Post.

## AUCTION SALE.

February 2—On the premises, one mile north and one mile west of Taff's Corners, Northville, Horses, cows, grain and tools. Wm. Meisner, propr.; L. Lovewell, auctioneer.

## AUCTION SALE.

February 3—On Sittlington farm, one mile south and one mile east of Novi, cows, horses and farm tools. Lew K. Bullen, propr.; John Wedow, auctioneer.

Saturday, January 31—O. S. Harger will have an auction sale of tools, vehicles, household goods, etc., at his residence on North Center St. at 1 o'clock. Brooks & Brown, auctioneers.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Morning service at 10 o'clock; S. S. at 11:15; Epworth League at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7.

Sermon topic for Sunday morning, "The Price of Power."

On Sunday night the fourth sermon in the popular choice series will be given. Subject: "Wanted—A Fire in orthodoxy. Who Will Start It?"

The members of the Fire department will be guests of our church next Sunday evening.

The Queen Esther Guild will give a play one week from next Wednesday night, February 4. The players will be specially costumed and are being well drilled. The proceeds will go towards the scholarship which these girls give each year to one of the "Poor White" school in the south.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday services will be as usual. Preaching in the morning at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15. Evening service at 7:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Morning theme: "God—Willingness to Help."

Evening theme: "Be useful. Sigh."

The ladies of the church will hold an important meeting next Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Clark. A good attendance is specially requested.

Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The "Farther Ingh" supper at the Library was a decided success in spite of the night, and it is to be hoped this one will not be the last.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

(By the Pastor)

Morning service at 10 o'clock; S. S. at 11:15; C. E. at 5 o'clock; Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Morning topic: "Idealism in Practice."

Evening service: "The Church, Its Ancient Message and Modern Program."

Remember the Sunday school and the Christian Endeavor. They contribute to growth of the church. Your presence is desired at this and the other services of the church.

Be prepared for the "Young People's Day" one week from Sunday. More definite notice later. The annual praise service of the Missionary society to be addressed by Rev. MacDonald of Highland Park, and the Missionary tea are two more important events of the near future.

All are very happy in the promise of Mr. Carnegie of assistance in the purchase of a pipe organ. Negotiations looking to an early purchase of an organ will be undertaken at once.

The congregation is also rejoicing in the gift of a communion table and

chairs from Mr. Robert Yerkes, Sr. The above gifts together with the very prosperous year just past, has created a fine spirit of gratitude and enthusiasm among the members of the congregation.

The men of the church are engaged in a campaign to raise the budget for the coming year. An increased amount is needed to do all that is necessary to be done. When one of these individuals can treat him kindly and reward him generously. If you cannot do both, do the latter.

### W. R. C. NOTES.

Next Wednesday evening, January 23, occurs the regular meeting of the Corps. Do not forget the request of the Patriotic Instructor for items of interest concerning Michigan.

### MRS. TAYLOR DEAD

Mrs. Martha Taylor, aged 67 years, died at the home of her son, M. D. Taylor Thursday morning. Mrs. Taylor had been ill with pneumonia for years but her death was caused by dropsy.

The funeral will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial at Waterford.

## FARMINGTON NEWS.

Theodore Grace of Detroit visited at the home of his son here, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain has returned from a visit to her parents at Elm.

Earl Gullen has moved his family and household goods to the George Hendryx house recently vacated by the latter.

J. B. Petribone received a visit from their daughter Mrs. Sanders of Detroit over Sunday.

The George Hendryx property on Grand River street has been sold to Mrs. Wm. Speller of Livonia, who will occupy it soon.

### The Open Car Window.

The rule as to windows in passenger cars in Germany has been that they must not be opened on both sides of the car without the consent of all occupying the compartment, but on city and suburban trains in Berlin neither window in the front compartment of each car may be opened without such unanimous consent.

### Conditions to Fear.

Of one thing we may be certain, that our times of sorrow and dismay are but the natural signs that we are mourning fast—we need not fear them! What we have rather to fear are the times when we recline in indolent content.—A. C. Benson.

### Frank, at Least.

"My dear, my salary has been raised." "Good. Now I can start in being extravagant."—Detroit Free Press.

## Here is a HEATER

THAT WILL DO THE BUSINESS WHERE YOU WANT HEAT AND COMFORT.

This "Round Oak Heater" gives equal satisfaction with any kind of fuel—Hard Coal, Soft Coal or Wood, they give quick heat and cannot be equalled for holding fire and are economical in the use of fuel.

We have the

**\$18 & \$20 Sizes ROUND OAK**

in stock.

Call in and look them over, they can be bought right.

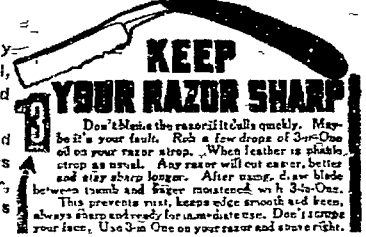
Anything in the Hardware Line—Call at our New Store, we will be Pleased to Serve You.



### PERFECTION OIL HEATERS—

Just the thing for that chilly room. No smoke, no smell, no trouble. Try one and see.

Peninsular, Garland, Round Oak, Ranges, Base Burners and Heaters, Detroit Vapor, Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves and Ovens.



**JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.**

## A Bank Deposit is the Combination to Success



"OPPORTUNITY knocks once at every man's door." But many an opportunity is lost when the man who sees it hasn't the wherewithal to take advantage of it. It is the man with the **READY CASH IN BANK** who derives the benefit! If you haven't an account, open one today. When the opportunity arrives

**YOUR CHECK BOOK WILL BE READY!**

DO YOUR BANKING WITH US  
WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

**Northville State Savings Bank.**

CUT FLOWERS  
AND PLANTS, AT

**NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE**  
J. M. DIXON, Propr. Both Phones

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.



THE HOME  
Of Quality Groceries

**Good Groceries**  
GO TO  
**The Right Spot**  
EVERY TIME

**This Is the Right Spot to Go To**  
**Every Time, for Good Groceries**

**TRADE AT RYDER'S**

Exclusive Agent for Northville and vicinity for  
New Century Flour, Best Ever Milled.

## THERE ARE MANY WEALTHY BEGGARS

Got Fortunes by Industrious Soliciting Aims at Populous City Street Corners

### BOARDWALK IS ALSO POPULAR

Vicious Temperament Shown By These Wretches Who Impose Upon Noble Impulses of Others—Paralytic Made \$85,000 on One Corner.

New York.—At Atlantic City recently E. L. Jones, a one-legged man, was arrested and fined \$10 for begging. He had been ordered away from the famous Boardwalk, but had immediately taken station on Atlantic avenue. He took his arrest nonchalantly, producing a roll of bills and a canceled mortgage for \$10,000.

"I have made over \$100 right here in Atlantic City," said Jones. "Have a cigar, I cleaned \$10,000 on a tour through the west on a begging trip and paid off the balance on a \$15,000 ranch I own at Yankton. My trip this time is to get \$10,000 to buy some new stock. I'll get it." He paid his fine and was helped to an outboard train.

For five years a blind man sat on a corner of Madison street in Chicago and begged. The police were mostly overlooked. A transient horse dashed up on the sidewalk one day and struck him. He was six weeks in the hospital. When he was discharged he began suit for damages against the owner of the horse. He asked for \$100,000. The opposing lawyer asked him what he was doing when he was struck. He said he was engaged in his usual occupation. Pressed for reply he owned up he was begging. The only defense the opposing lawyer had had before was that the blind man had no right on the street without an attendant. He was not making much headway on this defense.

The blind man lost when it became known that he was soliciting alms. Going out of court he evinced a most ungovernable temper. He spat in the direction of the opposing lawyer and in a loud voice declared he could buy and sell him. He showed great rolls of bills and boasted that he owned real estate worth \$50,000. The judge ordered him and only refused from punishing him for contempt of court by the greatest effort. It was after ward learned that the man had paid up for a life home in a blind institution when he should decide to quit begging.

There was a man in St. Louis who could control and fit himself in such shape that he had every appearance of a paralytic, barely able to shuffle around. He frequented the busiest streets and begged most profitably. Several women answered an advertisement on Sunday which offered a place to a good housekeeper.

It was the paralytic who in Berlin. He offered good wages, but one of the conditions was that his housekeeper should bring him his lunch every day. Inquiry revealed to the startled applicants that they were expected to bring the food to a street corner, where their employer would be round begging. He laughed at their indignation and boasted that he had made \$50,000 at that corner and did not propose to abandon it.

An armless man up to a short time ago frequented the toughest sections of New York. His habit was to beg a few cents from even the gangsters, telling them some wild story of how he had lost his arms. Having no means of changing money of any description into smaller coin because of his lack of arms, he was able to accumulate sums at one begging that another beggar could not gather together for hours.

### FRENCH TO WAR ON RABBITS.

Peasants Begin Campaign Against Furry Pest With Huge Parade.

Paris.—The rabbit pest has reached such a degree of virulence in the parts of France that it will come up in the Chamber of Deputies. Recently several thousand farmers and peasants took part in a demonstration at Condeau Brie. There was a great parade.

The demonstrators escorted by twenty mounted Gendarmes, marched in procession through the streets, headed by a juvenile standard bearer and a brass band. A peasant of gigantic stature, followed bearing aloft a shield on which was nailed a dead rabbit.

Then came a troop of countrymen, who, after shouting: "Death to the rabbits!" intoned a stirring melody—"The Anti-Rabbit March."

### Nap Costs Ten-Hours' Work.

Detroit, Mich.—Similar to the Recorder's fine peddlers \$1 a quart for every quart their measures are short. Police Commissioner Gillespie recently ordered patrolmen found to have slept on their beats to work an hour overtime for every minute they sleep on duty.

One was told to serve sixty hours for an hour's sleep and another ten hours for ten minutes.

## At the Critical Moment

"I believe," she said, after he had missed an easy putt, giving her a chance to take the last hole and bring him one down, "that you could have beaten me if you had tried."

The caddies had run ahead toward the clubhouse and he and the little, beautiful, splendid girl stood alone at the edge of the green.

"Did I play as if I was trying to do my best?" he asked.

"Well, of course it is pretty hard to judge from appearances when one is playing golf. I think I could play off without letting it be known, and I presume anyone else could do so. There is so much uncertainty about it naturally, you see, that anyone could make a frightfully poor stroke and never be suspected."

"But you have suspected me."

"Forgive me if I wronged you," she replied, looking away across the green, undulating course that lay below them. "I did not intend to be uncomplimentary, or—or to question your sincerity."

"Oh, please don't imagine, Miss Wilton, that you have hurt my feelings. In fact, I ought to be gratified. I suppose, to think that you consider me capable of playing better than I did."

"But, really, did you do your very best?" she asked, turning toward him, with a wistful smile.

"Certainly, I played as well as I knew how. The trouble was that in addition to being in rather poor form luck was against me, the risk along you couldn't help seeing that I supposed. Had not we better go in?"

"I'd rather dinner for \$50 and it must be nearly that now."

"I wish the caddies had not gone away. I'd like to have you try that putt over, just to see if you could not make it at least nine times out of ten."

"I know I could. But that happened to be the bad tenth time. That's always, the trouble in golf. It's at the crucial moment that one is apt to fail. Shall we go?"

"Let's see," she said, walking back to the hole. "Your ball lay about here, did it not?"

There isn't a hump of any kind that could have turned it aside, and it isn't more than seven or eight feet, is it?"

"No, hardly that. I think I must have taken my eyes off the ball just as I hit it."

"Perhaps that was it. Well, I suppose we ought to go in. But it seems queer. I never saw you make a putt like that before. And you played very badly at the eleventh hole. Are you quite sure you were doing your best there?"

"I always fall down there, for some reason. I do not believe I ever made that hole in less than eight in my life. Shall we go?"

"Yes," she replied, lingering for a last look down across the broad course, the cool wind teasing the rich dark curls back from her face. "I would have gone around again. It seems a pity to waste even a minute of such delightful day as this."

"If we had gone on we would have spoiled it all. It is best to stop eating while things still taste good, and it is the same with golf. To thoroughly enjoy the game one should stop before getting tired out. I'm afraid that dinner will be spoiled if we don't go now."

"But I'm sure I should not have been tired if I had played till dark. Don't you think you would have done better if you had lofted to the green at the twelfth hole instead of making a running approach? Getting into 'nose rustles' cost you three strokes. It had not been for that I could not possibly have won the hole. It seemed so foolish after you had made such a fine drive, and your brassy couldn't have been better."

"I see that you are determined to believe I deliberately let you beat me," he answered, looking back at her where she stood upon the smooth, level green. "Why, do you think I would play off?"

"I don't know," she returned, avoiding his glance and speaking in very low, sweet tones, "unless I thought you might wish to please me by letting me win because—because you—oh, dear! What am I saying? Let us—"

"Enough!" he cried, rushing toward her.

"No, George, no, no, no—you must not—not here. But let's never mind the dinner. There will be so many others around us there, you know." Philadelphia Evening Star

You Couldn't. Looking out of her window Miss Tabitha, far past middle age, saw her young nephew walking on his hands while his feet dangled ungracefully.

"Johnny!" she called, opening the window and leaning far out. "You Johnny! Behave yourself. I wouldn't do that." Resuming his natural position Johnny looked up at her and made this up to reply. "Won't it? By Jinks, you couldn't."

Legally Considered. The census enumerator was confronted at the door by a meek, apologetic little man. "Who's the head of the house?" asked the census man. "From a strictly legal standpoint," replied the little man. "I suppose I am, but when you get right down to brass tacks I ain't."

## MORE DISCIPLINE, LESS SPEED

President Felton of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Tells How to Safeguard the Public.

Chicago.—Co-operation between the public, the railroads and employees, according to S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, is the first step necessary to solve the railroad problem in this country. Without this, he contends, the 7,271 passenger equipment cars of steel and the 3,296 steel under-frame cars built for the various railroads in the United States up till January 1, 1913, will be of no avail in safeguarding the traveling public.

Mr. Felton's views are expressed in an article which appears today in the October issue of the Monthly Official Railway List, and in which he briefly reviews the history of the passenger train service from the time of the light, open platform wooden coaches, with link and pin couplers and hauled by light engines at slow speed, down to the present steel cars.

"The railroads of the United States today, with few exceptions," says Mr. Felton, "are conducting their passenger traffic at a loss because of the very low rates imposed by the laws of many of the states in the Union. The railroads are willing and would be glad to provide better passenger service in every direction if they could only have sufficient revenue to warrant the necessary expenses in connection therewith."

Let us commence at the bottom and make such reasonable increase in passenger rates as would justify the railroads in providing every known safeguard. Then sustain the railroads in their efforts to enforce as near perfect discipline as possible with human agency, call a halt on speed, and slow down our trains to what might be considered a safe rate of speed. This should make a great improvement in present conditions, but we must all remember that in recent years there has been an enormous increase in passenger business and in speed of passenger trains and with it necessarily an increased risk in operation, which we should endeavor to overcome by all means in our power."

### BABY CARRIAGE FELL ON HIM.

Prisoner's Remarkable Explanation Turns Suspicion Toward a Careless Stork.

New York.—Whether a careless stork in passing over the city lot fell a baby carriage is a question engrossing the attention of the police of the First Fifth street station.

Petitioner Robert Bertrand stopped a man at Fifth fourth street and Broadway because he was hunting along with a baby carriage on his shoulder. The wheels were chained.

"My sister owns it," he said. "Where does she live?" was asked.

He could not tell that, so Bertrand took him to the East Fifth street police station.

"Tell me where you got that carriage," commanded the lieutenant. "Honest, I don't know. I was just walking along and some one dropped it on my shoulder."

The prisoner said his name was John Brown and that he had no home. He was held as a suspicious person.

### LEGLESS MAN MAKES ESCAPE.

Climbs Fence in Successful Effort to Dodge Runaway Team.

Maplewood, N. J.—David Clayton, who lost his legs in a railroad wreck eleven years ago, was stumped along on his wooden legs in Valley street when a runaway team came rushing down the thoroughfare. As Clayton had to climb over a fence to avoid being run over, he escaped by inches.

After the team had passed Clayton again climbed the fence and resumed his walking. He had not gone far when he heard a noise and saw the team bearing down on him again. Barely missing his body, the wheels passed over his legs and made a sorry mess of them.

### WEDDING GIFTS IN MINIATURE.

Parisian Society Adopts Novel Plan to Display Bulky Offerings.

Paris.—An interesting custom has been introduced at some of the more recent Parisian society weddings. Gifts of too bulky a nature to be displayed on the tables at the reception are represented among the other presents by reproductions in miniature.

Thus, at a prominent wedding the other day, a tiny automobile, a model of a country villa to scale and a delicate model of a grand piano were set out with the names of the givers attached to them, to bear witness to the original presents, which could not be shown.

### New Bean Raised in Arkansas.

Hope, Ark.—Elanders in this section have this year grown a new bean which they declare is much better as a stock food than corn. The bean grows on a stalk, similar to cotton. The plant stands drought well, and this year yielded about twenty-five bushels to the acre. Fed as a mixed ration to cows an increase in milk and butter has been noticed. The bean was introduced recently from South America.

## Legend of Henrys

Of all the French historical legends there is none more dramatic than that pertaining to the four Henrys. The tradition is that on a "Whiffy" night as the rain fell in torrents an old woman who passed in the country for a witch and who inhabited a miserable cabin in the forest of St. Germain was aroused by a loud knocking at her door. She opened it and saw a cavalier, who requested hospitality. A scrap of cheese and morsel of black bread were all she set before him.

"I have nothing more," said she. "See, here is all that I have; taxes, subsidies and other extortions have left me to offer distressed travelers, besides which my neighbors call me a witch and rob me of the produce of my little farm."

"This is a cruel situation," said the young man, "and were I King of France I would suppress the taxes."

"God hears you," answered the old woman.

The cavalier was about to commence his repast when a fresh knock at the door restrained him. Again a gentleman, drenched with rain, demanded shelter.

"Is that you, Henry?" said the queen. "It is Henry," replied the other.

The old woman discovered from their conversation that they belonged to a numerous hunting party led by King Charles IX, and that they had been dispersed by a storm.

"My good woman," said the second comier, "have you navigat else to offer us?"

"Nothing," was the reply. "Well, then," said the comier, "we must divide it."

The first Henry gave signs of refusal; but, observing of the second, he replied in a tone of chagrin: "Let us divide it, then."

They sat down opposite each other, and one had already commenced cutting the bread with his dagger when a third blow was struck at the door. Again a young nobleman entered—again a Henry. The meeting was most singular.

The first Henry endeavored to hide the bread and cheese. The second replaced it on the table and set his sword by his side. The third Henry smiled.

"What! Will you spare me none of your supper, then?" said he.

"The supper," said the second Henry, "belongs of right to him who knows best how to defend it."

The third Henry colored and said haughtily: "Perhaps it rather belongs to him who knows best how to win it."

At these words the first Henry drew his dagger, the two others their swords. They had scarce made a few passes when a fourth blow was heard at the door. The portal opened. A fourth Henry appeared.

At the sight of the naked swords the last comier drew his own and, taking the weakest side, fought vigorously.

The old woman, frightened, hid herself, and it was well that she did, for the swords dashed to pieces everything that came in their way. The lamp fell, was extinguished, and all four fought in the dark.

The noise of the swords dashed for some time, but gradually died away. Then the old woman crept out of her hiding place, relit the lamp, and beheld the four combatants stretched on the floor. She examined them. Fatigue had overpowered them more than loss of blood.

They rose up, one after another, ashamed of what they had done. "Come," said one, "let us now sup with good humor and without quarreling."

But on looking for the supper they perceived it lying on the floor, soiled with their feet and stained with blood.

The old woman, sitting in a corner, fixed her dark eyes on the authors of the mischief.

"Why do you look at us in that manner?" demanded the first Henry. "I see your destinies written in your foreheads," answered the injured woman.

The second Henry harshly commanded her to reveal them. The two others laughed outright.

With outstretched arms the old woman replied: "As you all four have been united in this cabin, you will all be reunited in one and the same destiny. As you have trodden underfoot and soiled with blood the bread of hospitality, you will trample underfoot and sox with blood the power of which you will partake. As you have impoverished and devastated this dwelling, you will devastate and impoverish France. As you have all four been wounded in the dark, you will all perish by treason and a violent death."

These four Henrys were the four heroes of the league—two as its chief and two as its enemies—Henry of Conde, poisoned at St. Jean d'Angely by his wife; Henry of Guise, assassinated at Blois by the Fort-five; Henry of Valois (Henry III), assassinated by Jacques Clement at St. Cloud; Henry of Bourbon (Henry IV), assassinated at Paris by Ravallac—New York Press.

### Touching.

He met him in the darkened hall; Said he, "I've brought some roses." Her answer seemed irrelevant; It was, "How cold your nose is!"

## VOCATION HELP FOR U. S. NAVY MEN

Fits Them for Life Outside the Service If They Do Not Re-enlist

### IT ALSO ESTABLISHES A RESERVE

Useful in Time of Sudden War—Virtually a Manual Training School and an Educational Advantage to Those Who Enlist.

Washington.—Uncle Sam has commenced to redeem his promises made to men who consented to enlist in the navy and the next few years are scheduled to see some big improvements in the personnel of one of the finest navies in the world—both as to the men themselves and as to their mental equipment.

About two years ago, if you remember, the enlisted corps of the navy was lamentably weak. Men were needed on all sides and there scarcely was a ship on which there was the necessary complement of sailors. In order to remedy this fault the officials of the navy department devised an elaborate advertising campaign in which it states that the men who cast their lots with the navy in future would be given the opportunity to see the world and also to improve their minds through "vocational work."

This campaign had splendid results. Men enlisted by scores and hundreds—only to be disappointed because the government appeared to have forgotten its brilliant promises to its sailors. Rumors of the discontent and mutterings in the ranks reached the ears of Secretary of the Navy Daniels some time ago, with the result that the head of the navy has just completed plans for a European trip for the Atlantic fleet and for the commencement of "vocational training schools" for the navy.

But it is in the "training school" method that the navy is making its principal innovations.

In speaking of this novel idea, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said: "We have several objects in view in establishing at foreign stations a system of instruction for apprentice seamen in common school studies, with advance classes in certain technical branches of naval work—such as wireless telegraphy, signals and steam engineering."

"In the first place we desire to raise the standard of the enlisted personnel of the navy. Boats as you may of the high standard maintained by the common sailor of the United States navy, you cannot dodge the fact that he is and has been rather less educated than he ought to be."

"This is not his fault. Often he has had to go to work with little or no chance to attend even the lower schools, and therefore he enters the navy with only enough schooling to pass the very perfunctory entrance tests. The work of the training schools, therefore will commence with the primary education of such men as do not know how to read or write as well as they should, or who are deficient in other rudimentary branches of common school education."

"The next step, which logically follows, will be to encourage every man to choose some trade or branch of the service which would fit him for civil life in case he did not care to re-enlist. Under the old order of things a man who left the navy often had rather a hard time to get along, as he had fallen into the routine of ship-life and found it difficult to adapt himself to anything else."

"This is not as it should be. We do not want to force men to re-enlist in the navy, merely because they can do nothing else. We prefer to train men in some trade which is necessary to the routine of the warship—such as carpentering, foundry, rope-making or the like—and at the same time fit them for life outside the navy if they did not care to re-enlist. In this way we figure that we establish a 'reserve' which would be extremely useful in time of sudden war. The same idea has been tried and proved successful in the army. Why not in the navy?"

"Again the selection and practice of a trade by each of the enlisted men will serve to keep them more contented and will awaken the zealous interest of the enlisted force by making it plain to them that the navy department and the officers of the navy have the true interests of the men and their advancement and welfare ever at heart."

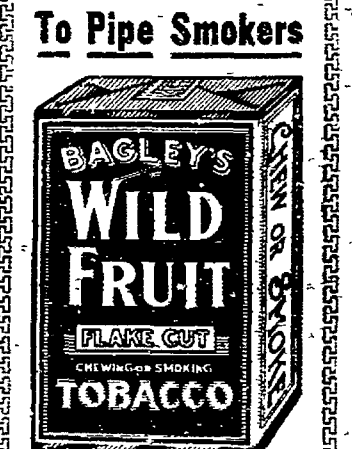
"Also it will convince the people at large that service in the navy is not purely and exclusively military—that the time of the enlisted man is not completely given up to occupations that unfit him for civil pursuit, but that he is the sailor, not only physically and mentally, but in many practical matters that effect his success in life."

"In other words it the new plan is calculated to convince both the men and their next of kin that the navy is in truth a manual training school and that service afloat is an educational advantage to those who enlist—that it is time well and profitably spent."

## How New York Looks To An Arab

An Arab who visited New York City is said to have sent this letter home: "People in America travel like ants under the ground [meaning the subway], and like squirrels in the air [meaning the elevated railways], and the buildings are so high that people have to be put in square boxes and pulled to the top by heavy ropes [meaning the elevator]. In the day the sun furnishes light the same as in Morocco. At night the light is as strong as the day, but people here do not seem to have much use for sleep, as the streets are just as crowded at night as in the day."

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FARMERS—We are paying 5 cents above the Official Detroit Market for new-laid eggs shipped direct to us by express. Write us for information. It will pay you.

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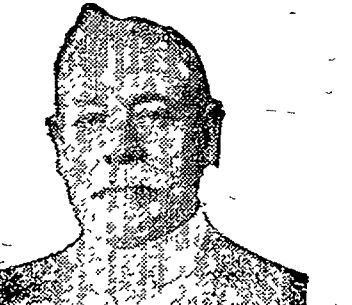
Cows, Heifers and Young Bulls. I will sell the following high-grade Holsteins. They have plenty of quality and breeding and are in good condition. 60 Yearling Heifers and 60 1 1/2-year-old Heifers—just being bred to a son of a 2400 2 to 2 1/2-year-old Heifers and 100 2 to 2 1/2-year-old Heifers—bred to a high-class registered Bull, to freshen from December, 1915 to March 1, 1916.

250 Matured Cows, springing up, very heavy producers, most of them in calf from registered Bulls.

A number of high-colored registered Bulls, ranging in age from six months up, out of heavy producing dams, and selected especially to head choice herds. Can fill any order from one animal up. Have a small surplus of excellent registered Cows and Heifers I will dispose of. Write me concerning your wants. JAMES DORRIS, Dept. P. F., Gilberts, Kane County, Illinois.

### SIX - SIX SIX

666 FOR THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS



A marvelous remedy for Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease and all Disorders of Liver and Kidneys.

REMEMBER This is not the ordinary patent medicine, but the fully tested prescription of a famous physician of the south who has been so situated as to try all the useless discarded cases of physicians of the land at large. Beware of imitations.

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## ARSON CAMPAIGN OF SUFFRAGETTES

Cause Loss of Over a Million  
and a Half of Dollars  
in England

### DESTROYED BUILDINGS NOT USED

Special Watchmen Are Now Constantly on Guard at All Large Un-occupied Estates—Have Been Many Big Conflagrations.

London—More than \$1,500,000 of property has been destroyed in the arson campaign of the militant suffragettes. This total includes only the damage that clearly is of suffragette origin and where it is considerable. No effort has been made to estimate the loss by fires discovered in time to confine the damage to a few hundred dollars.

Most of the properties damaged have been buildings not used for dwelling purposes or unoccupied homes. Two churches have been damaged, cricket pavilions and railroad stations have been ruined, six men have been injured. Special watchmen now are being employed to guard all large private country estates which are unoccupied.

The great fire at Seaford, near Liverpool, when a building being converted into a home for imbeciles was partially destroyed, shows that all England is a battlefield for the incendiaries. In that fire piles of brush were put along the walls of the building at frequent intervals, soaked in oil and ignited simultaneously. The damage was \$400,000.

The arson campaign began in March. Four months later an authoritative but was compiled showing that the militants had done \$574,000 damage. There had been fires in eight private houses, three cricket pavilions, two churches, two railroad stations, two race stands and a boat-house.

Since July 1 there have been three fires of \$125,000 damage each, two in churches which totaled \$50,000, one where the loss was \$60,000 and one where the loss was \$400,000, a total of \$875,000 in seven fires. The smaller fires bring the total since that date up to well over \$900,000 and the first between March 1 and July 1, amounting to \$574,000 makes the total since \$1,500,000.

The first suffragette fire occurred last March when the Key Pavilion was destroyed. Suffragettes were carrying threads were found in it, by which was clearly a suffragette arson. Immediately after the Key fire a golf pavilion at Roshamption was destroyed. The fire had the same character of being a suffragette outrage.

March 14 Lord Beauchamp was making a speech from a platform when a woman carrying a fire torch, was arrested when crawling under the platform. Her purpose was incendiary. The country home of Lady Amy White was burned March 20 and as in the other cases oil-soaked rags and suffragette literature were found after the fire. That same day two golf pavilions at Weston super-Mare were destroyed.

When Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was sentenced to serve three years at hard labor the real incendiary campaign began. It seemed as if the women would stop at nothing. Two young women were caught April 5 with suit cases full of the implements of arson. An empty house in Hertfordshire was destroyed, at a loss of \$12,500, and the grand stand of the racing course at Ayr was burned with a damage of \$15,000.

Since then there has been a constant stream of fire reports.

### ARM SEVERED AND REPLACED.

Member Is Grafted Back After Being Shot Off

Chero, Tex.—One of the most unusual operations ever recorded was performed here on Oscar Hoehe, aged 19, son of a farmer. He shot his left arm off accidentally and the arm was grafted back to the stump. Hoehe had been hunting and was pushing over a gate with his shotgun when the hammer struck a bar and exploded the shell which shattered his arm between the elbow and shoulder. Physicians severed the arm, cleaned the joints and grafted back the severed member. It is said the arm will "hold" but will be a little shorter than the other.

### HIS ART NOT APPRECIATED.

Novel Work of Picasso Is Returned by Dealer.

Paris—M. Pablo Picasso, the eminent post-impressionist painter, who resides in the south of France, has now arrived at a point where the ordinary artist's material has become inadequate as a medium for expressing his aesthetic emotions.

The last work of art which he sent to the Paris dealer who has a first claim on all the great artist's productions was a board, onto which he had stuck a newspaper clipping, two buttons and a piece of red glass.

The dealer apparently did not appreciate the mysterious rhythm of M. Picasso's latest achievement, and much to the artist's indignation, returned his work to him.

## HOME AS LEFT BY DEAD WIFE

Kansas Who Died Recently Had Not Opened House in Many Years.

Erie, Kas.—Twelve years ago, when Mrs. Martin Brewer lay dying, she told her husband to "just leave the things the same as if she were here." A few minutes later Mrs. Brewer was dead, and from that moment not a thing in the Brewer home has been disturbed.

The knives, forks and spoons lay on the table just where they had been placed, the ornaments stand on the mantel just as they did then. The tea kettle, pots and pans stand on the kitchen stove. When the body of Mrs. Brewer had been taken to the undertaker's chapel Mr. Brewer locked the door and never afterwards entered it.

Year after year, in the summer, Mr. Brewer, who had taken lodgings at a hotel, used to go to the house and sit on the porch of evenings, but never even unlocked the door. Neighbors, after the house began to fall into disrepair, used to suggest that he hire a carpenter and have it fixed up and have the house cleaned inside.

"No, I don't believe I'll bother about it," Brewer would say. "I told mamma I'd let the things alone just as she had left them. That's the best way."

Brewer and the house seemed to fall together. The more dilapidated the house became the more frail and upturn he seemed to grow. A few days ago he died.

The house still stands locked. Formerly it was in the best residence section of Erie, but now the town has begun to grow away from it. No heirs to Mr. Brewer have been found yet, and until they do the house will stand just as it has stood for twelve years. An administrator had been appointed, but he was ordered by the court in the absence of authority from the heirs, to obey the known desire of Mr. Brewer that the house be not disturbed.

### "WAMPUS CAT" FOUND

More Vicious Than Lion, With Fore- feet Like Badger and Hind- feet of a Deer.

Arkadelphia, Ark.—No longer is the name "Wampus Cat" used in referring to a mythical catlike being with wicked disposition for, in the woods of Clark County has been found the original animal.

The term "Wampus Cat" originated with the negroes who informed their children of the presence in the woods of a huge cat more vicious than the lion and more cunning than the fox. They said it was a black cat with long claws and a tail one foot in length, which was used in many instances for the purpose of hanging, striding a powerful weapon for defense.

Negro hunters in the Ozark hills recently saw a black animal about the size of a cat, though the timber with a peculiar catlike motion. One of the negroes fired at the animal and took to flight. The other charged the slightly wounded animal and, placing the barrel of his gun across the animal's neck, he held it to the ground until the frightened negroes returned and tied its feet. The animal was then taken to Arkadelphia for exhibition.

The "Wampus Cat" or whatever it may be classified under has the head and body of a cat, but the tail is long and black, with occasional white spots. The hair on the head is short and the ears small. The tail is long but not of the great length described by the negroes. It is in the short, stock legs and feet that the great curiosity in the animal is found. The front feet are those of a bear, with long claws. The foot is shaped something like that of the badger, indicating that the animal at times burrowed into the earth, but the shape of the head and eyes are different from those of this type of animal.

The hind feet are cloven like those of a deer. None of the feet would indicate the animal does much climbing, that being an impossibility. The rest of the animal is a shifting cross between that of the bear and a dog.

After being exhibited for three days the animal escaped and the woods are now being scoured for it and its mate.

### FREAK AT ST. LOUIS SHOW.

Is Offspring of Leghorn Rooster and Guinea Hen—Fowl's Shown Worth \$250,000.

St. Louis—Among all the 2,600 fowls entered in the poultry show being here recently the prime attraction is the offspring of a leghorn rooster and a guinea hen.

The feathered freak looks like a turkey but its voice is that of a guinea fowl. It is a cross between a guinea fowl and a turkey. Fifteen States were represented in the show, and the combined value of the fowls was estimated at \$250,000.

Pearls for Medicine Again? London—Scotland still produces pearls today found mainly in the fresh water-mussel. They could not be found in England if the industry were profitable. Cleopatra was not the only person who swallowed a dissolved pearl. Until comparatively recently they were used, especially in the West, and still appear in the materia medica of China.

## OCCUPIED CELL IN FEMININE DRESS

"Never Again," Declared the Prisoner, 36 Hours in Jail Wearing Woman's Dress

### WAS ONLY A JOKE, HE SAYS

Police Held the Unfortunate Couple Pending Investigation of Saloon Hold-up at Little Rock—They Were in the End Fined and Released.

Little Rock, Ark.—"Never again. Never again."

H. L. Kirkpatrick, the young printer, with W. H. Chill, a painter, who was arrested in feminine garb at Kirkland's saloon, West Capitol avenue and Center street, solemnly renounced all idea that he might have had of becoming a feminine impersonator as soon as he was released, after paying a \$10 fine in Police Court.

Two nights spent on a hard board in a cell at police headquarters, the humiliation of twice being hauled into Police Court arrayed in skirts and a low-necked waist—these experiences cured young Kirkpatrick of any desire for fame as a Julian Eltinge.

"I am through with this comedy stuff," said Kirkpatrick, while with an air of deep satisfaction he puffed a cigarette—his first for two days. He was busily engaged in receiving the congratulations of the printers on his successful impersonation.

"If any guy ever tries to persuade me to do up in woman's togs again I'll hang a chair over his head. I don't care if he is as old as a house," said Kirkpatrick earnestly and with much feeling.

"But how did you get into this scrape?" he was asked.

"Well, we were fooling around up at the house where I board," he said. "Just for a joke I dressed up in some clothes I borrowed from a married lady who rooms in the house. Gee, I was some swell-looking Jane. I had on a low cut waist, a big picture hat and long yellow curls and dancing pumps. I was dolled up for fair. This painter who rooms in the house I told me to go to the Majestic with him. Everyone else in the house was laughing at me and I look like a fool."

"On the way we stopped at Kirkland's saloon. We went into the backdoor. The bartender knew me and was drinking at my table when I walked in. Six he said to me, 'Don't you know that lady who allowed in here?' Then he came closer and I'd been a real lady I'd have slapped his face for what he did. 'Are you a damn woman?' he asked. I told him I was a man. Just then a watchman butted in. If I were you, I'd ride their guys. He said to the cop, 'I believe I'll do that very thing and the cop said, 'And, wait enough he called the patrol wagon and rode us to police headquarters."

"Say, did you ever sleep on a pile of boards? Well I never did before either, and I hope I never will again. I can feel those knots sticking into my back yet."

"But I could have stood it all if the cops would have let me had my clothes back. But they wouldn't do it for two nights and a day. I had to wear those women's togs. I got more respect for women now than I ever had before. It must take some courage to go around naked after day wearing those tight-fitting clothes."

"On the square I'd rather have gone to the county farm for a month than to have paraded into Police Court in those clothes. That's what they did to me twice. The worst was to fight that I busted it all out. I looked a sight. When they took me into Police Court I wanted to put on my coat but the cop wouldn't stand for it. Talk about your love cut downs! I had em all beat. I only hope I see that cop in swimming some time. If I don't have a clothes and make a walk home in a bar. I'm the biggest bar in Arkansas. Then he says how he made me feel."

"But sure I've got on and I'm sure said Kirkpatrick, concluding his narrative, "but it looks awful good to me. On the square I don't sleep in it tonight so as to be sure that no one takes it away from me."

Kirkpatrick and his companion were arraigned in Police Court. It was reported that a man and a woman had held up and robbed a few nights before and the judge thought it advisable to investigate.

Secretary of State Charles W. Hodges and other well-known exponents of the printers craft told Judge Kern Kirkpatrick is a good honest lad and he was released with a \$10 fine.

## WEDS MAN WHO BEAT HER

Texas Woman Takes License to Celibacy of Companion. Arrested for Street Attack.

Denison, Tex.—After James Hammond had been arrested and lodged in jail charged with assaulting Mrs. Daisy Smith, a pretty widow, here and awaiting an opportunity to furnish bond, the widow appeared at the jail with a marriage license and married him.

Hammond was arrested when several witnesses told a policeman they had seen him slapping the woman as the couple were walking on a crowded street. The officer promptly placed Hammond under arrest and the woman disappeared.

Hammond was taken to the city jail and a search was then started by the police for the woman, who they supposed, would be the complaining witness. After looking over the city for several hours they finally gave up the search.

As the officers were discussing the strange disappearance of Mrs. Smith she appeared at the jail and asked to see the prisoner. In her hand she carried a roll of paper, which proved to be a marriage license.

She surprised the police by greeting Hammond with an embrace and asking the chief if he could secure someone with the authority to perform a marriage ceremony.

A justice of the peace was summoned and the wedding followed at the door of the cell.

The policemen offered the couple their congratulations, but the romance of the affair evidently did not appeal to them for they refused to release Hammond and the bride had to go home alone, while her husband worked out his fine on the roads.

### SERVED IN BOTH ARMIES

Rolls Show Man Was Once a Union Soldier and Twice a Confederate.

Birmingham, Ala.—In his work of purging the Confederate pension rolls of Alabama State Examiner H. Y. Brooke has uncovered many frauds among the beneficiaries.

An example of the many mysterious cases he is disclosing was recently set forth in data concerning Thomas A. Jones, an Alabama pensioner, who is shown by the records to have been born in New York, enlisted in the Confederate Army, later changed to the Union Army and still later re-enlisted in the Confederate Army.

It appears from the description that Scott Jones, of the sixteenth century, Private Jones of the Third Maryland and Louis Jones of the First Alabama were all the same man. In his event it is inferred that Scott Jones during his few weeks in the Federal army had been drafted for spy duty.

The records show that Thomas A. Jones, private and sergeant Company B Sixteenth Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army, enlisted August 9, 1861, at Montgomery, aged 20 years. He was captured July 4, 1862, at Gettysburg Pa. and joined United States Third Maryland Cavalry "S O S W" and was turned over to Lieut. Col. C. C. Feels, United States Volunteers, commanding the Third Maryland Cavalry, September 7, 1863.

His name appears in First Lieutenant, Company D First Alabama Infantry, C. S. A. on a muster roll dated April 25, 1862, of officers and men who were paroled at Greensboro N. C. The First Alabama Infantry, C. S. A. was formed by the consolidation of several regiments about April 9, 1862.

The records also show that Thos. A. Jones, saddler, Company D, Third Maryland Cavalry—U. S. A. enlisted September 4, 1863, at Port Delaware, Del., and was mustered into service September 7, 1863, at Baltimore, and that he deserted from Pratt Barracks, Baltimore, October 1, 1863.

### ONLY THREE CENTS FOUND

Administrator Spends Six Dollars in Vain at Cabin of Ex-Filibuster.

O'Pima, Wash.—John McSorley, an aged bachelor who lived alone in a little cabin of cedar logs, although he left about \$400 in cash in a bank and some scattered property, he always been considered a miser and was thought to have had more than 200 buried about his place.

Milton Giles, police judge of Olympia was appointed administrator, and so strong were the reports of McSorley's hidden wealth that the administrator finally hired two men at \$3 a day to dig around the old shack.

They took up the floors and spaded up the yard and finally, in searching the interior of the old shack they discovered the treasure. Tucked carefully away in a corner of the bed they came upon a paper which turned it over and still found it to be a gold mine.

The administrator has abandoned the treasure search. McSorley ran away from home in 1862 when a 19-year-old man joined the Confederate army, but escaped to the Northern lines by swimming across a river in a shower of bull hair.

## Better Architecture For Suburban Homes

The "American farm house" type of architecture, with improvements suggested by clever architects, seems to be growing in favor with suburban residents. "House and Garden" prints some exceedingly attractive pictures and plans of such houses. The gambrel roof, spacious porches, and general aspect of solid comfort of these houses make them most alluring.

## Keeps Building Contractors Busy.

The march of improvements in New York City results in tearing down many new buildings only a few years after their erection. The first "skyscraper" office building, the Tower building at 50 Broadway, is soon to be demolished to make way for a bigger and better edifice.

## Name Your Farm.

Few people, says the "Progressive Farmer," are careful enough in writing their names and addresses. Printed stationery, it says, should be used by the up-to-date farmer. This would not only be of advantage to the farmer's business standing, but would prevent trouble, confusion and loss. The "Progressive Farmer" advises every farmer to name his farm and have this and his own name printed on letters and envelopes.

There are about 2,400,000 freight cars in the United States, according to a recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. One of the most significant items in this report is that the enormous number of 43,000 freight cars are used solely for the transportation of automobiles.

### CASTING MONEY IN THE AIR.

The nations of the world, according to "Flying," spent \$89,000,000 last year, in aeroplanes, and the amount spent is more than doubling each year.

In the efforts of Crown Prince of Roumania to marry the Czar's daughter he is having trouble on account of a morganatic marriage. Evidently too much chicken-a-la-king.

Modest Berlin has prohibited the display of portraits on wax figures in the shop windows.

### DEAD WOMAN NEEDN'T PAY.

Surrogate Strikes from Executor's Expenses Charge for Bouquet.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—That a woman should not be expected to pay for flowers for her own funeral was the decision of Surrogate Hopkins here.

The Surrogate handed down this decision when he struck out of a bill of expenses against the estate of Mrs. Ellen Beattie of Fishkill Landing, a charge of \$3 made by Michael Cavanaugh, executor, for flowers he sent to the funeral. Cavanaugh, a cousin of Mrs. Beattie, is a hotelkeeper in Cold Spring. When Mrs. Beattie made her will two years ago she named him as executor for her \$20,000 estate. When Cavanaugh submitted his accounts other relatives objected to certain charges.

"Mrs. Beattie was fond of flowers," explained Cavanaugh, "and I thought it no more than right that I send a bouquet to her funeral."

### "SUFFICIENT" NAME OF BABY.

Father Declares that He Knows When He Has Enough.

Waukegan, Ill.—A baby girl newly arrived at the home of Frederick Crombie, a pressman, has been named "Sufficient" Crombie.

"Sufficient" is the sixth child and fourth daughter, and her name was bestowed by the father when news of the arrival of the stock was broken to him.

"I am not referring to the old law, 'Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof,'" said Mr. Crombie, "but six children for a man in my circumstances is rather piling it on and—well, sufficient—and that is why we named the baby Sufficient. That will be plenty, thank you, unless I inherit a fortune or get a good raise in pay."

### BURIED IN ERECT POSITION.

Dying Minister's Last Request Observed by His Relatives.

Lexington, Ky.—The dying request of Rev. S. O. Hanks, a prominent minister of Pulaski County, to be buried upright, was complied with. His relatives attempted to persuade him to agree to the regular method of interment when it was realized that death was near. He bled out but was given burial after the fashion of a postman in the presence of his friends.

He declared that judgment day he needed to be standing upright. He lived for what was right and just.



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House Dresses a week**

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See what I have to  
show at

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\$1.50**

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### DANGER FROM AFFECTED WIFE

"Hence we find that the lack of opportunity for those who have social careers in a limited field about which to worry. The worry of excitement of a social leader, for instance, is always centered on the goal of the life ambition, and the variation is few and narrow. A business worry is permitted more chance of interference, more variety in the motives and causes of her troubles, the divergence of one, basic cause with another will prevent the serious repeating twice in the same place, thus favoring the business worry."

**Boy Hanged by Companions.**  
 Townsville, N. Y.—Seeking four-  
 year-old Frank Kanenowitz, his pa-  
 rents found him dangling from an  
 old rope, where he had been  
 hung by companions playing at  
 hangman. The child will live.

she reminded herself. "In  
rds. she saw that I was  
—Chicago News.

**Suicide Fires Gun with Nail.**  
Georgetown, Del.—James Johns, prosperous farmer, shot and killed self at his home. He drove a nail into a stick and with this pushed trigger of a shotgun pointed at head.

"Help," said Burke softly.—Marie  
lived.

He increased his acreage until he had all the land in tobacco and sold his crop for \$2,800. Last year he grew only the best white burley and sold his crop for \$5,328, topping the market at Louisville in competition with Kentucky tobacco raised

# SEVEN DAYS OF EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

First Day  
Saturday, January 24  
Second Day  
Monday, January 26  
Third Day  
Tuesday, January 27  
Fourth Day  
Wednesday, January 28  
Fifth Day  
Thursday, January 29  
Sixth Day  
Friday, January 30  
Last Day  
Saturday, January 31

This is just the event you have been waiting for. On February first we will begin taking our Annual Inventory. It is necessary that we have our stock just as low as possible. We need the shelf and counter room for New Spring Goods that will soon be arriving, and lastly and mostly, we need the money to do business with. Our stock has been carefully gone over and prices made that will certainly appeal to you. We have decided

## The Length of This Sale--Just 7 Days

And with the Prices we are making, we firmly expect to do the Greatest 7 Days Business in the history of our career.

### 37c

In counting up our Overalls we find that we are overstocked on Blue Overalls, at 50c, 65c and 75c, sizes 40-42-44, Waist Measure. We are going to make a 7 Day Price of 37c per pair.

LADIES' MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS.  
\$1.00 GOWNS for ..... 77c  
\$1.25 GOWNS for ..... 97c  
\$1.75 GOWNS for ..... \$1.37

#### EMBROIDERIES.

To simplify matters we are going to make a straight 1-4 off Reduction right through in Embroideries for the 7 Days.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' SWEATERS

### 97c

We have a Big Line of Ladies' SWEATERS ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.00 each. We are going to make prices on these goods that will make a 7 Day Clean Up possible. If you want a Bargain on a Heavy Coat Sweater, Come in Early.

### 7c ea

A lot of WHITE APRONS left over from Christmas, somewhat soiled and crumpled, ranging in prices from 15c to 25c, must not be inventoried.

### 37c

A lot of Ladies 50c Vests and Pants must be closed out during this sale

The big Lace Reel contains hundreds of yards of Pretty Laces, all must be measured in inventory. To make this work as tight as possible we are going to sell from this cabinet for 7 Days--

### I=4 off

the regular price

#### AUTO BONNETS

50c BONNETS for ..... 37c  
75c BONNETS for ..... 57c  
\$1.00 BONNETS for ..... 77c

#### MEN'S SWEATERS

A lot of Small Sizes ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.00. We are going to drop out the Men's Sweaters

### 97c

Boys' and Girls' of this lot

### 19c

For Boys' and Girls' Gray Vests and Pants. Sell regular at 25c.

### \$1.47

We have a number of \$2.00 Black Heatherbloom Skirts that sell regularly at \$2; for 7 Days at \$1.47.

#### LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS.

\$1.00 GOWNS for ..... 77c  
1.25 GOWNS for ..... 97c  
1.50 GOWNS for ..... \$1.17

#### LEATHER GLOVES AND MITTENS

For Boys and Men

50c GOODS at ..... 27c  
75c GOODS at ..... 17c

#### PERCALES.

The balance of our Percale Stock will be closed out during the week mentioned.

### 91-2c yd

Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear--Vest or Drawers

### 37c

Sell regularly at 50c

#### KNIT GOODS.

Shawls, Headwear, Gloves and Mittens, Booties, Scarfs and Mufflers

### I-4 off

#### WASH DRESSES

Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses--Gingham, Percales. You will be looking for these in a few weeks. It will mean a big saving to you to buy them now

### I-4 OFF

the regular price

LACE CURTAIN SAMPLES--Just the thing for odd sash curtains, etc.

### 27c

EACH.

We have a number of MUSLIN SHIRT WAISTS (not many). Priced from \$1.25 to \$1.75; they are offered

### 97c

LION BRAND COLLARS sell always at 15c. Sale price 7c, with the last one in the box FREE.

### 7c

#### MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Fine Kid and Buck, sold at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; 7 Days' price.

### 57c pr

### I-4 OFF

On all Long Kimonos

#### LADIES' KNIT UNDERSKIRTS.

50c VALUES at ..... 37c  
75c VALUES at ..... 57c  
\$1.00 VALUES at ..... 77c  
\$1.25 VALUES at ..... 97c  
\$1.50 VALUES at ..... \$1.17  
\$2.00 VALUES at ..... \$1.57

While preparing to take stock we have uncovered a great many Remnants of piece goods of all description. They will be sold regardless of former prices.

#### STAMPED LINEN OUTFITS, for Embroidering

25c OUTFITS at ..... 19c  
50c OUTFITS at ..... 37c

LACE SHAMS, CENTERS, TABLE COVERS, BED SPREADS, ETS., at

### I=4 off

the regular price.

Our Comforters are all Hand-Tied and filled with a Good Quality of White Batting. They will come in for a Liberal Cut in Price during this Stock Reducing Event.

#### WINDOW SHADES.

During the 7 Days Sale we will sell all Window Shades

### I=4 off

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CORSET COVERS, PANTS, SKIRTS and SLIPS, during Sale--

### I=4 off

ALL LINEN TOWELS--25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 each; all go at

### I=4 off

#### TABLE DAMASK.

\$1.00 CLOTHS at ..... 77c yd  
\$1.25 CLOTHS at ..... 97c yd  
\$1.50 CLOTHS at ..... \$1.17 yd

#### RIBBON REMNANTS.

Inventory preparations have brought to light many short lengths of Ribbons. These will be sold at just one-half the regular price.

### 5c

One lot Tick Mittens at 5c pair.

### 7c

Canvas G'oves sell regularly at 10c, with Gauntlets they sell at 15c; all go at 7c pair.

#### ODD LOTS OF UNDERWEAR.

We find that we have several odd pieces of Underwear, one or two in a box, etc. Many times customers want a single garment "just to piece out." We are going to group a lot of 25c, 35c and 50c garments and sell them during Sale Days at

### 17c

Garment.

### 1c

Lace Insertions from 5c to 12 1/2c, per yard are all classed in our 7 day lot at 1c yd.

#### LION BRAND SHIRTS

We have a lot of Men's Stiff Front White, with Colored Stripes and Check Figures, etc., that sell ordinarily at \$1.00. We are also going to include all of our 50c and \$1.00 Negligee Shirts at a 7 Day Price of

### 27c ea

Men's Colored Work Shirts, 50c grades,

### 37c

Men's Heavy Jersey Shirts, 50c and 75c, go

### 27c

What Blankets we have left go in this sale at SALE PRICES.

### 9c

For A. F. C. and Toile de Nord 12 1-2 GINGHAMS, simply to make room for Spring Lines

### I-4 off

HEMMED, FRINGED and SCOT-LOPED BED SPREADS, from \$1.00 up to \$5.00 each, go at 1-4 off during Sale Days.

#### CARPET SAMPLES.

Our entire line of Carpet Samples of 1 1/2 yds each will be sold during bargain days at the marked price of one yard. These Samples are sought by many as they make desirable Rugs.

Ingrain Samples of one yard sell from 50c to 75c per yard

### 37c ea

You have undoubtedly gone over the above and have noticed many articles that you can use, especially at the prices quoted. Check the items and bring this circular to the store, and ask to be shown. This sale is for SEVEN DAYS. The seven days are noted in the upper left hand corner of this Bargain Sheet.

# Charles A. Ponsford

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.