



AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

VOL. 35.-NO. 17.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1901.

WHOLE NUMBER 1337.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A. S. M.
Assembly at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.**

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN
No. 100, 230, meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Hagaman's store. All comrades invited. **EDD FELDAMP, M. W., J. BLOD, Recorder.**

COMSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. A. R.
Meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Hagaman's store. All comrades invited. **EDD FELDAMP, M. W., J. BLOD, Recorder.**

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230
Meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Hagaman's store. Invited, cordially welcome. **MRS. MARY BURTON, Pres., Mrs. ALMA K. TERRE, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 48, R. A. S. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **MAT D. BLOSSER, M. P., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S.
Meet at Masonic Hall, first and third Tuesday evening of each month. Invited, cordially welcome. **MRS. J. A. LOWERY, M. M., Miss EDITH KAPP, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F. & A. M.
Meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, after each full moon. Invited, cordially welcome. **T. B. BAILEY, M. M., CHAS. J. ROBINSON, Secretary.**

THE GOOD STATE OF MICHIGAN

A Woman's Strange Journey Rudely Ended.

THE ILLNESS OF GEN. ALGER.

Oxnard's Request of the President—Olds' Title to the Place up Again—Killed by a P. M. Train—More Land For Homesteaders.

Gen. Alger's Illness.

In order to relieve the sufferings of the patient, an operation known in the medical profession as cholecystotomy was performed upon Gen. R. A. Alger, ex-secretary of war, Sunday forenoon, in the hope of relieving him of his old trouble, gall-stones. Considerable apprehension was felt as to the general's ability to undergo the operation, but the malady had reached such a stage that drastic measures were deemed necessary, the only hope of relief apparently lying in that direction.

Gen. Alger rallied from the effects of the operation rapidly, and Dr. C. G. Jennings, the attending physician, announced that the symptoms were favorable to his recovery. There is a possibility, of course, of some unforeseen complication arising, but barring this, his chances are considered fair.

The operation, which was begun at 10 o'clock, at the Alger home in Detroit, was performed by Drs. H. W. Barker, H. O. Walker and J. R. Murphy, the last from Chicago, while Drs. C. C. Jennings, E. L. Shurtz and William Osler, the last from Baltimore, were also present. Gen. Alger was on the operating table about an hour and a quarter, but stood the ordeal well and was able to bill some of the doctors who entered the room when they left shortly after he recovered from the effects of the anesthetic.

Over One Hundred Years.

Louis Rock, a French-Canadian, who lived in Geo. Washington's time, died at his home in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday at the advanced age of 107 years. Rock's first and last sickness was nothing more than a mild case of grippe, death resulting from the old age. He was born in 1794. During his younger days he spent many years with the Indians in the west and is said to have been the first white man who entered Yellow Stone park. Endowed with a constitution which never knew fatigue, Rock endured untold hardships during his long frontier career and until ten years ago worked in a sawmill every day.

Davidson's Fight for Life.

The body of Edward Davidson, who was brutally murdered at Valparaiso, Ind., Thursday night, was prepared for shipment to Springfield, Mich., Saturday, where it was received by a physician for the purpose of making an other examination of the body, disclosing that a number of blows were delivered in crushing Davidson's skull. His jaw was also broken and one of his legs was fractured. Davidson evidently fought for his life against overwhelming odds. The coroner's verdict will bear out the murder theory. It is now thought that robbery may have been the motive for the crime. Valparaiso is still in a fever of excitement over the tragedy.

What's the Old Lady Doing?

A woman approaching 50 years of age and a son of 6 years, giving their names as Avis and Courtland Butts, are in jail in Jackson, Chester A. Conant, of Sandstone, having secured a writ of attachment for the mother and son for the stock recently. Mrs. Butts is traveling about the country in a covered wagon with several dogs and a head of cattle. She stopped at Conant's, but didn't pay for her keep at the farm for the past five weeks. Says she came from Minneapolis and backs butter while she travels, stopping with farmers occasionally. Her destination is vague and her husband's whereabouts unknown. It is thought her mind may be affected.

Olds and the Plats.

A rehearing has been granted by the Supreme Court in the celebrated case of S. O. Olds against the state land commissioner, which involves the title to a large portion of the St. Clair Plats. After a decision during the summer of 1900, Olds was denied the right to a patent to the lands at the plats for which he had applied by virtue of some swamp land scrip which he held. Lincoln Avery, who represents the state land commissioner, applied for a rehearing in the case several months ago. The court was somewhat divided upon the question when the case was first decided.

Salt Production.

The state salt inspection shows that for the year ending November 30, 1901, Michigan's salt flows have an annual capacity of 9,500,000 barrels annually. Of these 62 were operated last year, and they produced the following amounts of salt by districts: Manistee, 2,670,000; St. Clair, 871,915; Mason, 630,000; Saginaw, 557,158; Wayne, 414,407; Bay, 371,182; Midland, 26,000; Ionia, 17,182; the whole being a total of 5,580,101 barrels, 348,016 more than were inspected last year. Michigan has now produced up to date a total of 96,833,584 barrels of salt.

Took Landman.

Eber Taylor, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, of Ansonia, returned home Tuesday evening complaining of a toothache. He was told by his mother to put landman on the tooth to still the pain. Doing this, he swallowed a quantity of the drug and became unconscious. A doctor worked for some time, but was unable to revive the boy's death, occurring next morning. He was a member of the boys' choir of the Episcopal church.

Benton Harbor votes Jan. 7 on a \$75,000 street paving bond proposition.

The Noted Philsicator Case.

The jury in the noted Philsicator case, trial in St. Joseph, after seven hours deliberation, gave a verdict against the Haroda gold king, which means that Philsicator will pay to Joseph Covey, the plaintiff, \$7,500. This suit was brought by Covey to obtain \$7,000 in gold dust which Philsicator had once paid him for alienating his wife's affection, but which had been obtained again by Philsicator under duress. Philsicator had paid Covey \$2,500 to stop a damage suit threatened when a country lady Philsicator helped Covey's wife out of a window. The \$7,000 afterward paid was when Philsicator and Covey's wife registered at the Palmer house, Chicago, as "F. Johnson and wife." Following Philsicator to the Yukon valley for more money, the tables were turned on Covey, and after many weeks in jail he gave up his \$7,000 in gold dust to gain his freedom. Aside from the return of the gold dust, under duress, the court allowed Covey \$500 interest. Joseph Covey is a farmer living near Haroda. He owns forty acres of land, but with the exception of his wife, who did not appear in court, has no heirs. Frank Philsicator, a three times millionaire, is at Hot Springs, Ark., and did not appear in court. It was shown by the agreement read in court that Jas. O'Hara, of this city, Covey's attorney, would reserve as his fee for prosecuting this case half of the money for which the suit was brought, \$3,750.

Hardwood Lumber Combine.

A big combine of hardwood lumbermen has been effected, making the most important step ever taken in Michigan in those interests. It means the incorporation of a company to absolutely control the hardwood lumber market in this state, and all the mills on the Michigan side of the great lakes. The prime movers in the organization of the combine are Henry W. Carey, of the Peters Salt and Lumber Co., of East Lake; W. T. Caldwell, of the Michigan Lumber Co., of Detroit; and William H. White, of William H. White & Co., of Boyce City. They are members of the committee on plans for organization, which submitted the arrangement today. Such big concerns as Oberthur & Johnson, of Alpena; H. M. Lund & Son, of Antrim; H. C. Dumas, and the Butters, Salt & Lumber Co., are going into the combine. The men are to be stockholders in a state company, which will control the output of all their mills. An agreement will be made as to the amount of money each mill shall receive for its output, and then the state company will sell for what it is able on the open market, the profits to be divided among the stockholders who are the owners of the mills.

Work of a P. M. Ferry.

During a terrific winter gale from the south Sunday night, ferry Pere Marquette 16, formerly the Muskegon, struck on a 13-foot bar while entering Ludington harbor, instantly breaking her steamship, which totally disabled the vessel. The boat, built by the north pier, where it was pounded against the structure, breaking several large holes in her planking. Capt. Thompson scuttled his boat in fifteen feet of water outside the north pier, where she now lies hard aground. The life saving crew rescued all on board, but one of the hatchways broke, and all that Capt. Thompson could do was to leave the boat. He was completely broken up over his misfortune and broke down, crying like a child.

The Onaway Fire.

The fire which destroyed the Lane block and the postoffice, and damaged exchange building in Onaway Sunday morning did \$55,000 damage. Lewis F. Lane, general merchandise, loss \$30,000, insured for \$18,000 in Alpena National Insurance Co. The loss in the Lane block was \$10,000. The loss in the postoffice was \$10,000. The loss in the exchange building was \$15,000. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the postoffice.

Killed by a P. M. Train.

William H. White, a prominent business man, was killed by the fast express on the Pere Marquette railroad, going south Saturday morning. The accident happened at the crossing a few rods south of the village of Wilcox. He was walking along the railroad track, while walking along the railroad track, was struck by a P. M. train. He was killed instantly. The train was carrying a heavy load of lumber. The accident was caused by the train's failure to stop at the crossing.

Oxnard is Right.

Adviser has been made to President Roosevelt by Henry T. Oxnard to investigate the best sugar industry in the two greatest producing states. Oxnard is a prominent sugar grower and has been successful in reducing the tariff on Cuban sugar. He has been successful in reducing the tariff on Cuban sugar. He has been successful in reducing the tariff on Cuban sugar.

More Homestead Lands.

Adviser-General Powers is now deciding to the state land commissioner the delinquent tax lands in Crawford and Rockman counties, of which it is estimated there are 75,000 acres. The lands will eventually be subject to homestead entry.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Lake Linden people are again talking of installing a municipal lighting plant. The Lansing, St. Johns & St. Louis Electric railway will follow the original plans and be built beyond St. Johns to Maple Rapids. The university regents at their meeting Friday cut down the contemplated cost of the new engineering building from \$125,000 to \$100,000. At the meeting of the State Grange, the father of the order, ex-Gov. Luce, was present, and in a speech patriotically referred to his infirmity, old age, and his disease. Comparatively few men rise to higher positions than Mr. Luce, and none of these has worn his honors more modestly or worthily than he.

Andrew Carnegie.

Monmouth \$15,000 for a library, has been given to the Carnegie library. The library will be opened in about a month.

Fred Gut-kunst has been bound over to the Lansing Circuit Court on the charge of entering a dwelling and attempting a felonious assault on a young girl.

Leo Arnold, 19 years old, was crushed to death between the cars at Port Huron Wednesday night. He was a brakeman in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

Clerk C. C. Hopkins, of the Supreme Court, has completed the docket for the January term, the smallest January docket in at least ten years, containing only 122 cases.

Congressman Apth is confident that nothing will be done at this session of congress that will in any way injure the best growers and manufacturers of Michigan and other states.

The Great Britain Insurance corporation of London, England, is the latest addition to Insurance Commissioner Barry's list of concerns not authorized to do business in the state.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson, of Standish, was accidentally smothered in bed by one of the parents on Sunday night. The child was only 2 years old. The mother was there, but the child was not discovered until morning.

Mrs. Geo. Schull, of Tekonsha, an aged lady, fell down cellar while the other members of the family were gone to town and fractured a leg. She was not discovered until several hours afterward.

Sheriff Brewster from Pontiac arrested James Taylor at Saint Ste. Marie for alleged bigamy. Taylor, it is charged, married Edith Macomber, of Caro, and later Alice B. Leroy, of Rochester.

John M. Swift, of Lapeer, condemned to pay Horace Pettigill, traveling man, \$84 for an assault, goes to jail rather than pay. Pettigill will have to pay his board, \$3.50 per week, and keep him in nine months.

A special of reform is sweeping over Marquette, and the mayor has issued an ultimatum to saloon keepers stating that they must close their places of business promptly at 11 p. m., and also that the slot machines must go.

The family of Geo. Smith, of Greenville, who were poisoned by something they ate for breakfast Sunday morning, are out of danger and will recover. It is thought belladonna was used in mistake of vanilla in flavoring fried cake.

There is much concern at Grand Haven over the condition of the bar at the mouth of the harbor. The water over the bar is said to be growing shallower with every storm, and promises to delay the boats more or less all winter.

One thousand dollars worth of roses will be put on one of the features of the south Sunday night car ferry Pere Marquette 16, formerly the Muskegon, struck on a 13-foot bar while entering Ludington harbor, instantly breaking her steamship, which totally disabled the vessel.

The trustees of Olivet college are considering measures for increasing the endowment fund of that institution. One gift of \$50,000 of \$25,000 and several of smaller sums have been offered provided the remainder of \$200,000 is raised.

The whole city of Detroit was in the extremes of a water famine Friday owing to a burst main, and factory and school work business were interrupted. Even beer could not be drawn owing to the lack of water to work the beer pumps.

The home of Henry Hill, of Goodland township, is without a mistress, and Hill charges Dan Hall with eloping with his wife. He says he traced her home to Sault Ste. Marie, where he says they are living as man and wife. He wants Hall arrested.

Edward Roman pleaded guilty in Detroit to a charge of criminal assault on Mrs. Robbins, an aged lady, while walking along the railroad track, was struck by a P. M. train. He was killed instantly. The train was carrying a heavy load of lumber. The accident was caused by the train's failure to stop at the crossing.

Many of the miners at the local coal mine live in box cars. The private back-owners carried the miners to and from the mines, charging \$2 per month per man. This year the operators themselves furnished the rigs, and charge only \$1 per month.

The dairy barns of Scott H. Rora-burned with its contents, 20 cows had a span of horses, belonging to the Armstrong Music Co. of Lansing, J. J. Wheeler's mail wagon and cutter, and about 20 tons of hay. Loss \$2,000. \$1,500 insurance. Tramps work.

Secretary of State Warner believes that he has saved the Michigan-Savings & Loan association of Detroit about \$100,000 by his action. He made while in Texas examining into the assets of the concern located there.

Mrs. Frank Gifford, wife of an Aurelius farmer, left home a few days ago and her whereabouts is unknown. She left a letter to her daughter in which she avowed her intention of leaving, and told the girl to keep on with her school work until she heard from her again.

Many of the friends and neighbors of Robert Smith, of Linwood, who killed his brother, Judd Smith, ten years ago with a shotgun and received a life sentence at Jackson, are confident that the sentence will soon be commuted. The sentence was given by the Michigan National Guard who soop receive 500 Krag-Jorgensen rifles from the government and will turn in 500 of the Lee-Remingtons now in use. The militia will receive money in a year. The government allows \$500 annually until the troops are all supplied.

Trouble over the death of his wife, which occurred in Paw-Paw, Mich., in November last, Jacob J. Graver committed suicide in Chicago, at an early hour Tuesday morning by turning on the gas. The doctors found in the pockets of the deceased, furnished the reason for the man's act. He also had business troubles.

San Juan, Porto Rico, business men ask that Porto Rican sugar be protected against the Cuban product. A bill has been introduced in the senate by Mitchell, fixing \$2 as the minimum wages to be paid to women in the employ of the government.

THE WORLD'S NEWS HARVEST

The Schley Case As Regards Navy Closed.

HOME AND CHILDREN BURNED

Hogs Feast on the Living Flesh of a Farmer—Miss Getz a Reprimand—The Dis Bar Gets Justice—Various Matters of Interest and Notes.

Home and Children Burned.
The home of John Ashbaugh, a Sunnyside, Pa., farmer, was destroyed by fire and four persons were burned to death Sunday morning. Besides the four children who lost their lives, five persons were seriously injured. Mr. Ashbaugh was awakened by smoke entering the room he occupied and found the lower part of the house ablaze. He made his way outside with his two smallest children and hurried back to look for his wife, brother and four other children who were still in the house. He succeeded in reaching the room where his wife and brother were, but only one, the 8-year-old boy, Herman, was there. He heard near the screams of the three others in another room which he was unable to reach. Mr. Ashbaugh could not enter their room. The flames were so fierce he was compelled to fight his way from the house. He escaped with a broken leg and suffering from internal injuries and burns.

Long Ends the Schley Case.

Secretary Long disposed finally of the Schley case, so far as the navy department is concerned, by acting upon the findings and conclusions of the court of inquiry. He approved the findings of fact and the opinion of the court, which held that the majority opinion where there is a difference in the court, he held that the court could not have entered into a consideration of the question of command at the battle of Santiago, and finally he accepted the recommendation that no further proceedings shall be had. The secretary also has declined the application of Admiral Sampson's request for an inquiry into the question of command and has notified Admiral Schley's counsel of that fact as a reason for declining to hear them on that point.

A Crook's Strong Pull.

Annie Evans, alias Tessie Hamilton, alias Tessie Ellis and several other names, who is well known to the police of America, has been sentenced to a year at Sherborn, Mass., prison for larceny from the person. The woman skipped her bail and was heard from in various cities until she was finally arrested in Detroit. At Toledo, a gang of crooks met Inspector Douglas at the station and got the girl away from him, but she was finally brought to Boston. Her mother, a woman named Mary, was arrested and is now in a Boston court. They have not yet given up the fight, however.

Murdered by Robbers.

The body of James B. Hay, secretary of the Pacific Lumber Co., of Sault Lake, was found buried in a shallow trench alongside the Rio Grande tracks, Monday night. Hay called at the home of Peter Morfensen, a contractor, and collected \$3,800 for the lumber company. The Pacific Lumber Co. says that the man who had been seen or heard of him until the body was found. The money was gone and in the back of Hay's head was a great jagged wound. The police believe some one saw Hay receive the money from Morfensen, murdered him and buried the body in the hastily dug trench.

Miles Reprimanded.

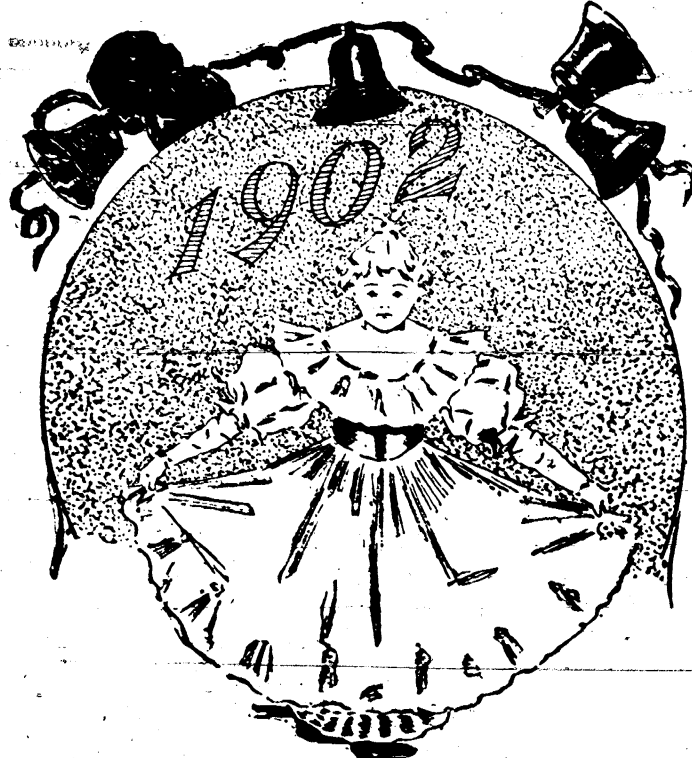
A determination on the part of the administration absolutely to terminate further discussion of the Sampson-Schley controversy took shape in the publication of some remarkable correspondence that has passed between Secretary Root and Lieut. Gen. Miles, relative to the latter's interview published in a Cincinnati paper commenting on the Schley case. It is seldom that so severe a reprimand is administered to an officer of high rank in either service. What the result will be cannot be foretold, although it is assumed that Gen. Miles will submit without further comment.

Secretary Gage's Successor.

While no official confirmation can be obtained at the White House, it is believed that President Roosevelt has offered the treasury portfolio to Gov. Claude A. Bissell, of Massachusetts, and the latter has accepted. The appointment of Gage's successor is a matter of great importance, and the president's choice is a man of high standing and ability. Gage's term of office will expire in January, 1902.

Got Their Deserts.

Theodore and Laura Jackson, the latter living in a small town in the United States by the name of Ann Okla. Puss de Har, were found guilty by a jury in the Old Bailey, London, Eng., on charges of immoral practices and fraud. The judge at once imposed sentences of 15 and 7 years' penal servitude upon Jackson and his wife, respectively. The prisoners listened to the passing of sentence in evident astonishment, but maintained silence.



QUEEN WILLS OF RICH MEN.

Some Extraordinary Bequests That Have Passed Into History.

It does not necessarily follow that because a man has been shrewd enough to amass a great fortune he is wise enough to dispose of it in a sensible manner. The records of the probate courts show that bequests fraught with onerous, even impossible, conditions are not uncommon. It is as though the testator, resenting the scramble for his property, desires to make the lot of his heirs as hard as possible.

Within the last few months there have been several of these eccentric wills. A brother left his sister \$25,000 under the express condition that she should neither marry nor become a nun. In default of carrying out the stipulations the money was to be distributed among other relatives.

Very different toward marriage was the attitude of a wealthy Italian who died recently. To each of his three daughters he left \$500 a year if they remained single and five times as much, \$2,500 yearly, if they married.

A member of the English parliament just deceased bequeathed to his two daughters his entire estate of \$720,000 with the provision that they can only inherit if they attain the age of 35 without wedding either a Hebrew or a citizen of the United States.

A curious evidence of the foresight of Benjamin Franklin is furnished by one of the items of his will. A small sum of money was left with the proviso that it should not be used until the twentieth century, and that meanwhile the accumulating interest should be added to the principal.

The gift has now become available, with the result that the trustees of the Franklin fund have at their disposal \$375,000, which will be used to erect a Franklin institute in Franklin square, Boston.

More singular even than any of these odd bequests was the obligation that Lord Bute imposed on his heirs. As he lay dying he expressed the wish that his heart should be taken to the holy land and buried there, adding that unless this was done his relatives would never rest happy in possession of his estate. So strong was this appeal that the order was carried out to the letter.

A Blacksmith's Story.

Goodland, Kans., Dec. 23.—N. E. Albertson, a local blacksmith, had almost decided to give up his shop altogether on account of Rheumatism which had crippled him so that at times he could not use his hammer.

His shoulders and arms were so sore that he couldn't sleep at night. He had suffered for years, but was gradually getting worse, till at last he had about made up his mind to give up. But just then he heard of some one who had cured himself of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills. He thought he would try for a cure once more.

They cured him completely and he has not a trace of Rheumatism left. The shop will not be given up and Mr. Albertson may be seen there every day hard at work as if nothing had ever ailed him.

Riding on an Automobile.

What are the sensations of a racing automobile? A good many people have, no doubt, asked this question mentally the past week, especially those who saw the races at Oakley last Monday. A Cincinnati Commercial Tribune man put the query into words on that day and while the crowd was waiting for Fournier and his "Blue Devil" and Mr. John Duttonhofer, who had made a good race in the first event, answered it by inviting him and two others to take a spin around the track in his automobile.

As the machine whirled out of the paddock and onto the track the wheel struck it with full force, but the speedy little racer seemed not to mind that a wheel. In a moment it had spun past the grand stand and was taking the first turn like a thoroughbred. People, fences, and the landscape in general now seemed to be a rapidly moving panorama, so fast and smoothly did the auto run, while a look at the ground made the riders think that yards and yards of dun-colored ribbon were being reeled off beneath them. Almost before they realized it they were half way round, whirling softly over the course and leaving a little cloud of snow-white steam in their wake.

As they turned into the home stretch the wind caught them again, and those who rode to get their hold on the seats long enough to turn up their coat collars.

"It is more like sleighing on a packed road of snow than anything I can think of," said one. The next minute the quiet little auto had come to a stop at the paddock gate and the race against the novice's ignorance—for there was nothing else to race against—was at an end.

"Yes," said Mr. Duttonhofer, "it is like sleighing, especially on a day like this. Take a look at the rear of the machine as we run in; even the auto can see its breath."

Plan a New Railroad.

Chicago, Ill., dispatch: Articles of incorporation are being prepared and will be filed in a few days for the incorporation of a railroad from Omaha to Emporia, Kan. The line will form a part of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system, but that part running through Nebraska will be incorporated under a different organization. A representative of the "Katy" has been in Omaha for some time organizing the road, and ten per cent of the stock is to be held by Omaha capitalists, who will organize the new company.

Deal in California Redwood.

A great business is being built up in shipping California redwood to Central and South America and the Orient. It is soft and easy to work. Many trees are 16 feet in diameter and 200 feet high. Redwood resists decay and fire and is one of the most enduring woods. All the Pacific coast railroads use redwood ties, and large quantities have been shipped to Mexico, South America and India.

For Cost of Negroes and Whites.

The census of 1900 shows that there are 13,197 negroes to every 100,000 whites, compared with 13,575 in 1890.

The Handsomest Calendar.

Of the season (in ten colors) six beautiful heads (on six sheets, 10x12 inch), reproductions of paintings by Moran, issued by General Passenger Department, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will be sent on receipt of twenty-five cents. Address F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Always Use Russ Bleaching Blue.

Two many people never recognize a good opportunity until they have seen its back.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

- It is pure.
- It is gentle.
- It is pleasant.
- It is efficacious.
- It is not expensive.
- It is good for children.
- It is excellent for ladies.
- It is convenient for business men.
- It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
- It is used by millions of families the world over.
- It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
- If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure. All are delicately blended. All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the originality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
New York, N. Y.
FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

NEW YEAR'S ADVICE.

There is a foe that watches
Your comfort to destroy,
Assuming shapes of evil
To interrupt your joy;
To keep him at a distance
Should be your purpose true,
So "never trouble trouble"
Till trouble troubles you!"

Each day he may remind you
Of sorrow that's in store;
Each day with hints and shadows
Perplex you more and more;
But go not forth to meet him
As many people do,
And "never trouble trouble"
Till trouble troubles you!"

Is time enough to worry
When misery appears?
Is time enough for weeping
When there's excuse for tears?
So ever at the fountain
Of prayer your faith renew,
And "never trouble trouble"
Till trouble troubles you!"

For they who borrow trouble
Are never out of debt;
For every fancied evil
They worry, fume, and fret;
And if you would be happy
Another course pursue,
And "never trouble trouble"
Till trouble troubles you!"

Anticipating pleasure
May give relief from pain;
Anticipating sorrow
Is never any gain;
And if you would be cheerful
In mind and body, too,
Then "never trouble trouble"
Till trouble troubles you!"



Estelle, Maude and May Robbins
stood in the window with their heads
close together.

"I am so sorry," whispered Estelle.
"I do so want to make mamma and
papa a New Year's present and I have
spent all my money—every cent."

"So have I," said Rosy, "and I have
not kept even a piece of ribbon or an
ounce of worsted."

"It is too dreadful," Maude whispered.
"If that horrid Miss Croker had
not insisted upon our buying those lit-
tle books at the fair we would all
have had plenty of money. I wonder
how long she is going to stay. She is
so fussy," said Maude. "Nothing suits
her. Sometimes she says: 'This egg
is too soft, Lizzie; take it away and
bring me another.' Then Lizzie makes
up a face and I have to laugh."

"Well, but Maude," said Estelle, who
was the eldest, "that is wrong. The
girl who is hired to wait on the table
should never make faces, no matter
what happens; and you must never
laugh at her again. I am sure Miss
Croker saw you this morning."

"But she is fussy," said Ray, "and I
wish she would go home."

"Mamma likes her," replied Estelle.
"You know she was mamma's teacher
once and some one left her a big for-
tune and so she stopped teaching."

"And mamma says, too, that she is
very charitable and gives hoes, and
helps to the poor people," put in Ray.

"Then I wish she had bought those
books herself instead of making us
spend all our money," grumbled Maude.

"If we had been honest and said
right out, 'I want all my money for
myself,' perhaps she would," said Es-
telle.

"Tomorrow is New Year's day. It
is too late to get anything now," sigh-
ed Ray.

"If we only had some of that lovely
wool Miss Croker has been winding
for the last three days, we could knit
mamma some beautiful mats for her
dressing case. I could knit one be-
fore dark," said Estelle, mournfully.

"Could you, my dear?" said a voice
close behind them.

The three children turned and saw
Miss Croker sitting in a rocking chair
just behind them. They did not
know how long she had been there or
how much she had heard, but she had
three large balls of brilliant colored
wool in her lap.

"Are you sure, Estelle, that you
could make a mat before dark?" said
Miss Croker, looking over her spec-
tacles at the three blushing faces be-
fore her. Maude and Ray answered
"Yes," very shyly.

"Then," said the lady, "sit down
there on the sofa and I will give you
each one of these balls of wool."

"You are very kind," said Estelle.

"Thank you, Miss Croker," said
Maude. But Ray, remembering that
Miss Croker must have heard her say
she wished she would go home, want-
ed to hide himself. However, she
came out from behind the curtain and
seated herself close to Estelle. Miss
Croker then gave them each a crochet
needle. "This blue ball is for you,"
she said, placing the wool in Estelle's
lap. "The mauve for you," and she
dropped another ball in Maude's
hands, "and the pink for little Rosy
Ray."

The children laughed merrily, but
at the lady's last words their faces
grew very long. "Now, girls," I
want three mats for my dressing case
at home and I know you will be de-
lighted to make me a present before I
go, which will be very soon now." She
looked at Ray while she spoke and
then left the room.

"Horrid thing!" said Ray, as the
door closed. "I won't knit a mat for
her. I thought she meant to give us
the wool."

"It just serves us right for talking
about mamma's friend as we did," re-
plied Estelle. "We will have to knit
them. Come, Ray, I'll begin yours,
and Maude, don't you remember? Make
a chaff of three stitches and the next
row plain."

They were all three fond of this kind
of work and presently forgot their
disappointment.

The sun was just setting when Es-
telle said: "There, that's the last of
the wool and my mat's done. But just
see what a big wad of paper Miss Cro-
ker rolled her wool upon." She tossed
the paper under the grate and fasten-
ed off her knitting neatly.

"And mine's finished," said Maude,
and here is another great roll of paper,
and there is something hard in it." Maude
opened it slowly, laughing as she did so.
A bright five dollar gold piece.

"Oh, look! Just look! I wonder if
Miss Croker meant to put it there!"

"I am sure I don't know," answered
Estelle, but wait until Ray has
finished her mat then we will go
and ask her."

"It is done," said Ray, "and here is
another five dollar gold piece. Es-
telle, you'd better get a poker and pull
out that paper you threw under the
grate."

Estelle soon had the paper in her
hand, and sure enough, there was a
third gold piece hidden away in it.

"She must really intend to give us
us," said Ray, "I feel so ashamed
because she heard me say, 'I wish
she would go home.'"

While the three girls with the money
in their hands, and the mats in their
laps were wondering what they ought
to do, Miss Croker walked in.

"So I see my mats are finished," she
said. "They are very pretty and I
will keep them always in remembrance
of my three little friends."

Estelle held up the shining coin. "I
found this in my ball," she said.

"I put it there as a little surprise
for you," replied Miss Croker, "and
now I hope you can buy some small
gift for your mamma and papa. Then
she added, 'Come, children, hurry on
your wraps and I will take you down
town to choose your presents.'"

Miss Croker took them to such won-
derful stores and was so pleasant and
kind that the three little girls never
forgot that New Year's Eve.

The gifts that they carried home to
their parents, which were selected
under Miss Croker's advice, were real-
ly very pretty.

To the Youngs.

While the opening of the New Year is
a significant season for persons of all
ages, it is especially so to the young
and those in early maturity. There is
so much ahead of the youngsters; so
much for them to look forward to,
to hope for, achieve; so much that will
help them to make their lives worth
living, and to make the world the bet-
ter for their having lived in it.

Welcome the new year. Welcome its
work, its cares, its responsibilities,
its trials, crosses, losses, sorrows and
blessings. Welcome its work,
because it is only by work that we
achieve successes and make ourselves
strong for the toils and tasks that are
to come. Welcome its cares, for they
are the world's educators, developers
and teachers, and they lead us into
those ways of prudence, thoughtfulness
and moderation which are the
forerunners of prosperity and plenty.

—H. S. C.

When he crosses the threshold of
the New Year isn't "Father Time" a
step-father?—L. A. W. Bulletin.

THE O. R. I. & P. R. R.

By January 1st the Rock Island ex-
pects to be able to open for business its
southwestern extension to El Paso,
Tex. This line, in connection with the
Southern Pacific and the Mexican Cen-
tral railroads, will give the Rock

Island the shortest line both to South-
ern California and the City of Mexico,
and make it a dangerous competitor of
the Santa Fe. It took just one year to
construct the 546 miles of the new ex-
tension from Liberal, Kan., to El Paso,
Tex. For the purpose of complying
with the Texas law that every railroad
within that state shall have a station
operating headquarters and also for general
convenience, the new road was placed under
the charter of five different railroad cor-
porations:—The Chicago, Rock

Island & Pacific proper, the Chicago,
Rock Island & Mexico, the Chicago,
Rock Island & El Paso, the Rock Island
& El Paso, and the El Paso & North-
eastern. The road from Liberal to
Santa Rosa, N. M., a distance of 273
miles, was placed under direct Rock
Island construction, with J. H. Conley,
vice president of the Chicago, Rock
Island & Mexico, as Chief Engineer.

General Manager, while from San-
ta Rosa to Carrizozo, a distance of 180
miles, the construction work was given
to the El Paso & Northeastern, which
already had a constructed line from El
Paso to Carrizozo. The road from Lib-
eral to Carrizozo will be equipped with
eighty-pound steel rails, oak or pitch
pine ties, and modern ballasting. Sta-
tion, side tracks, switches, depot

houses, yarding, water tanks, and
Western Union telegraph lines have all
kept pace with actual road building,
and when the road is opened by the
first of next year it will be in as perfect
condition as any of the lines of the
Rock Island system that have been in
service for years. In connection with
the Rock Island-El Paso line is the
new thirty-mile railroad which is to
develop the immense Dawson coal
fields, owned by the Rock Island, on
the Beaubien and Miranda grant, in the
northern part of Colfax county, N. M.

This road will leave the main Rock
Island rails at or near Liberal station,
twenty miles southwest of the Cana-
dian river crossing, and run through
the New Mexican counties of San Mi-
guel, Mora, and Colfax. This branch
will be completed by May 15, 1902. The
coal is to feed the southeastern por-
tion of the Rock Island-El Paso line
and probably will largely supply the
Southern Pacific railroad, in addition
to a heavy domestic custom in that
section of the country. The comple-
tion of the El Paso line will give the
Rock Island a route of 222 miles short-
er between Kansas City and El Paso
than that of the Santa Fe between the
same points, together with a saving
of fifteen hours of time, the latter fact
being largely due to the favorable
alignment and maximum 1 per cent
grade of the new Rock Island line. In
connection with the Southern Pacific
the Rock Island will have a shorter
line from Chicago to Los Angeles than
will the Santa Fe. The construction
cost of the Rock Island-El Paso line
will approximate \$7,000,000, an average
of about \$15,000 per mile.—Chicago
Tribune.

Bay American Submarine Boats.

Three more Holland submarines tor-
pedo boats may be sold to a foreign
power, says the New York World.

Capt. V. Geelmyrden of the royal Nor-
wegian navy has been sent by his gov-
ernment to buy, if possible, that many
destroyers. Capt. Geelmyrden has
just had a conference with Vice-Pres-
ident Elihu B. Frost of the Holland
Torpedo Boat company regarding the
matter. Two of the boats have al-
ready been sold to Japan and several
to Russia. A test will be made for
Capt. Geelmyrden at New Suffolk,
Peconic bay. The test will consist of
diving and running the boat three
miles at a depth of fifteen feet.

The Riches of Spindle Top. Fabulous.
A full appreciation of the fact is beginning
to dawn upon the minds of the world's
money and power. The spindle top
mine, Kansas City Oil and Rice Land, 400
New England Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Of 67,000,000 rays of light and
warmth radiated by the sun only 1-
1,000,000 fall on the planets of the solar
system.

The devil almost gains our consent
to stay. I don't know what anybody
else is doing anything to make him
go.

What is there of employing some one
to do your driving for you. If you use
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES you can
do it just as well as a professional.
Sold by druggists, 10c per package.

William Brennecke, an aged German
of Stenhouseville, was found dead in
bed. He had a cancer, and to get rid
of the suffering took Paris green.

A Good Way to Begin 1902. Buy
and regulate the liver, stomach
and bowels with the Herb medicine, Gar-
field Tea, thus insuring happiness and
health for the New Year.

We often call upon God to take away
our trials, when what He wants is to
give us grace to stand them.

ALWAYS USE RUSS BLEACHING BLUE,
the acknowledged leading blue. Made by
The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

Too many people never recognize a
good opportunity until they have
seen its back.

NEW BOOK ON THE GRAND CANYON.

The Santa Fe has in preparation, to
be published some time in December,
a new and magnificent book on the
Grand Canyon of Arizona. The pub-
lication comes at a fitting time, as
travel to the Canyon has greatly in-
creased since the opening of the new
railroad to the Rim, and a commodious
Harvey hotel is in process of erection
at the head of Bright Angel Trail. The
book will commemorate these events,
and will be a fitting record of the land
events of vast importance in that land
of silence—and will be worthy of its
theme if the ablest pens in America
can make it so. It will be handsomely
illustrated, and will contain about 128
pages of matter. Among the authors
represented—most of whom wrote con-
tributions especially for this work—
may be mentioned: Hamlin Garland,
the distinguished author of "The Ea-
gle's Heart" and other popular books;
Charles F. Lummis, editor of "Out
West," and the chosen prophet of Ad-
obeindale; David Starr Jordan, presi-
dent of Stanford University; John H.
Stoddard, the lecturer; Charles Dud-
ley Warner, up to the time of his
death the dean of American authors;
Major J. W. Powell, the daring explor-
er who led the first expedition down the
Colorado, passing through the an-
dred length of the Grand Canyon; Har-
land C. Gleason, the poet and journalist;
"Fitz Mac," of Colorado Springs; Prof.
R. D. Salisbury of the University of
Chicago; Prof. Beecher of Yale, and
Charles S. Gledhill, the eminent Kansas
lawyer. These and many others have
made the book the most interesting
and valuable of its kind. The ex-
act date of publication has not yet
been decided, but it is expected to
appear before the end of 1901.

Training Russian Policemen.

It is not generally known that in St.
Petersburg there exists a special school
where young men are trained for po-
lice service in the two capitals. In
consequence of the numerous outbreaks
and the growing necessity for a more
efficient and well-trained police force,
the minister of the interior has re-
solved to open a second policemen's
training school for service in the prov-
inces. The school will have several
courses of lectures and practical drill
for officers and men. During their
training the young men will be used
occasionally for actual service in the
capital, so as to give them practical
experience in the discharge of their
duties. Who can help admiring the
palms of the Russian police force in
precious existence?

\$100 Reward \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one disease
that science has been able to cure in all its
stages, and that is Catarrh. Dr. Carter's
Cure is the only positive cure now known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh is a constitu-
tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Dr. Carter's Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution and
assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-
prietors have so much faith in its curative
powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of
Testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists. Be-
half a Family Medicine is the best.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Joseph J.
Novak, living at Ingleside station, in
St. Louis county, editor of the Bohemian-
Herald (Volga) is a victim of the
present cold snap. His frozen body
was found in a vacant lot near the Wa-
bash tracks in Baden.

The Riches of Spindle Top. Fabulous.
A full appreciation of the fact is beginning
to dawn upon the minds of the world's
money and power. The spindle top
mine, Kansas City Oil and Rice Land, 400
New England Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Of 67,000,000 rays of light and
warmth radiated by the sun only 1-
1,000,000 fall on the planets of the solar
system.

The devil almost gains our consent
to stay. I don't know what anybody
else is doing anything to make him
go.

What is there of employing some one
to do your driving for you. If you use
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES you can
do it just as well as a professional.
Sold by druggists, 10c per package.

William Brennecke, an aged German
of Stenhouseville, was found dead in
bed. He had a cancer, and to get rid
of the suffering took Paris green.

A Good Way to Begin 1902. Buy
and regulate the liver, stomach
and bowels with the Herb medicine, Gar-
field Tea, thus insuring happiness and
health for the New Year.

We often call upon God to take away
our trials, when what He wants is to
give us grace to stand them.

ALWAYS USE RUSS BLEACHING BLUE,
the acknowledged leading blue. Made by
The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

Too many people never recognize a
good opportunity until they have
seen its back.

HOMICIDE IN AMERICA.

Starting Figures Show Increasing Dis-
regard for Human Life.

A Louisville preacher has recently
made the startling assertion that
"home life is safer in the dominions
of the sultan of Afghanistan than it
is in Kentucky. There are more mur-
ders in Louisville with 200,000 people
than there are in London with its
7,000,000. There are more murders in
Kentucky with its 2,000,000 people than
in Great Britain with a population of
40,000,000. Finally, there are more
murders in the United States than in
the whole of Europe, with Italy and
Turkey left out and Russia included."

The Nashville American says—and
who can deny that "this statement is
true." The American asserts that
this is the question of murder, and
those which come nearest to it are
such countries as Italy and Turkey,
where the assassin's knife is freely
used and where men allow their anger
and hate and disgraceful passions to
rule their conduct. This nation has
a red record of which it should be
heartily ashamed."

A CHRISTIAN DISH THAT WAS NOT EATEN
because of indigestion! This sorry tale
would not have been told if the system
had been regulated and the digestion per-
fected by the use of Nature's remedy—
Garfield Tea. This wonderful herb me-
dicine cures all forms of stomach, liver
and bowel derangement, cleanses the
system, purifies the blood and lays the
foundation for long life and continued
good health. Garfield Tea is equally good
for young and old.

Training Russian Policemen.

It is not generally known that in St.
Petersburg there exists a special school
where young men are trained for po-
lice service in the two capitals. In
consequence of the numerous outbreaks
and the growing necessity for a more
efficient and well-trained police force,
the minister of the interior has re-
solved to open a second policemen's
training school for service in the prov-
inces. The school will have several
courses of lectures and practical drill
for officers and men. During their
training the young men will be used
occasionally for actual service in the
capital, so as to give them practical
experience in the discharge of their
duties. Who can help admiring the
palms of the Russian police force in
precious existence?

\$100 Reward \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one disease
that science has been able to cure in all its
stages, and that is Catarrh. Dr. Carter's
Cure is the only positive cure now known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh is a constitu-
tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Dr. Carter's Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution and
assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-
prietors have so much faith in its curative
powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of
Testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists. Be-
half a Family Medicine is the best.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Joseph J.
Novak, living at Ingleside station, in
St. Louis county, editor of the Bohemian-
Herald (Volga) is a victim of the
present cold snap. His frozen body
was found in a vacant lot near the Wa-
bash tracks in Baden.

The Riches of Spindle Top. Fabulous.
A full appreciation of the fact is beginning
to dawn upon the minds of the world's
money and power. The spindle top
mine, Kansas City Oil and Rice Land, 400
New England Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Of 67,000,000 rays of light and
warmth radiated by the sun only 1-
1,000,000 fall on the planets of the solar
system.

The devil almost gains our consent
to stay. I don't know what anybody
else is doing anything to make him
go.

What is there of employing some one
to do your driving for you. If you use
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES you can
do it just as well as a professional.
Sold by druggists, 10c per package.