WANT THE SALUON BANISHED

Iowa Anti-Saloon League Holds a Convention at Des Moines.

Oppose the Local Option and the Mulet Law and Call for Better Enforcement of the Laws ns They Exist.

DES MOINES, Jan. 12.-The lowa Anti-Saloon league convention today adopted a resolution favoring the "passage of a law the present session of the legislature which shall prohibit the sale or manufacture of intoxicat-ing liquors within five miles of any of the state institutions of learning, as a law of vital value to these inetitutions and a safeguard which the people of the state demand for their children sent out from the passed from year to year until Iowa is restored to that happy state in which the

saloon shall again be an outlaw." The committee on resolutions declare in favor of better enforcement of the temperance laws as they now exist and in opposition to local option and the mulct law. A committee on legislation was appointed headed by H. H. Abrams, state superintendent of the league.

Sheriff Mattern of this county has been notified by officers at Lansing, Mich., that Sioux City to St. Louis, are kept profoundly they believe General W. L. White, late secret, a glimpse of the profiles of the road quartermaster general of Michigan, is in this vicinity. White is under indictment but in some places five surveys have been for disposing of state property at less than run, and the exact location of these fifty its value and disappeared December 30. A. G. Ingram of Mount Ayr, the merchant who failed recently for \$120,000, was are over 467 miles long. The road will on the stand today in the federal court bring St. Louis markets nearer Sioux City in bankruptcy proceedings. He admitted and the surrounding corn and grain belts that he hauled goods from his Mount Ayr than Chicago. Its purpose is to handle the store at night to branch stores at Shannon grain business by a route to the Missis-City and Allendale, to stock them up so sippl at St. Louis and by grain barges to they could be sold. He then sold them the gulf. Its backing is St. Louis capitalfor about 66 per cent of the cost of the lsts. stock. The creditors held a meeting today to agree on a trustee to handle the business and chose E. M. Steadman of Des

FIGHT ON CONVICT LABOR

One of the Questions Which Will Engage lown Legislators' Attention-Normal Schools.

DES MOINES, Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -One of the biggest fights of the session has been forecasted by the introduction of a bill to to God to send her a Christmas dinner. The prohibit the making of pearl buttons in the federal authorities say they have a strong state prisons. It was introduced by Titus, case against the old woman and her brother the hold-over republican senator from Muscatine county, where the republican nominee | fidavit. for representative was defeated last fall because of the action of the Board of Control in injuring the pearl button industry in that county by bringing it into competition with convict labor. Titus' bill means that the ern, has definitely admitted that system's question of convict labor will be reopened intention to build to Omaha and Denver. and the legislators put on record

Another subject which will probably prove establishment of new normal schools in the will first be acquired, at a price approxistate. The governor has put himself on rec- mately \$400,000, or permanently leased beord in his biennial message in favor of the fore the extension movement begins. establishment of four new schools, which will make five in all. He wants one on each trunk railway in Iowa. The present one is at Cedar Falls on the main line of the M. Drake of Centerville, Ia., for whom Illinois Central. But nearly every town in Drake university of Des Moines is named, the state wants one of the schools and today increased his donations to that inthere is likely to be an interesting time de- stitution \$32,500, which will be used in ciding where they are to go. Emmetsburg making immediate necessary improvements. and Algona in northwestern lows are rivels. He said he hoped to see the university have and Knoxville wants the Industrial Home an endowment of \$1,000,000 and expected to for the Blind changed to a normal school. furnish at least one-fourth of that sum. There are but thirty-four adult blind persons in the home, which is a property worth \$100,000 with \$20,000 annual support for the Inmates. They say the immates can better be supported in private homes with the annual allowance from the state.

A joint resolution to make state elections biennial was introduced two years ago by Titus of Muscatine and it will probably pass this session. It has been again introduced in the senate by Titus. A good roads bill, which Judge Lewis of Poweshiek county has introduced, provides for the establishment of the township system in the state and have all road taxes paid in money. His measure also contains provisions for permanent roads in the state and otherwise improving the highways.

There are two bills bearing on library interests to go in early in the session, one to consolidate the miscellaneous library with the historical library of the state, and another to create a non-salaried commisthe state.

It is expected that a building and loan lobby will be on the ground to look after the interests of those concerns, which were handled none too gently in the governor's message and will probably be more careful! restricted by law than ever before. A prominent building and loan man, one who has been a member of the third house in the past, said this week that the building and loan people would endure some of the present restrictions, though they believed them ! unjust in many particulars, especially the

taxation features of the law. There are manifestations on every hand that factional feeling from the senatorial per fight will be wiped out of the republican



Love is the Corner-stone of a woman's life. builds all her hopes upon and pround those tencier affections ishes toward the ones who are which she looks

to receive from them in return. This is woman's nature; it is the Godgiven instinct that makes her a foud and tender sweetheart; a comforting, helpful wife; an ever-loving, solicitous, care-taking mother.

When a woman feels that the responsibilities and duties of wifehood and inotherhood have become irksome to her-a burden and trouble rather than a source of uplifting and inspiration-it shows that there is some deficiency in her physical make-up; some abnormal and unhealthy condition of the delicate and important special structure of womanhood.

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"I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being helped by using your medicine so I thought I would give it a trial. I began to take 'Favorite Prescription' in November and I had a nice little baby gurl in February following. My baby weighted over eight pounds. I was only in hard labor about one hour and got along finerly during confinement was up and dressed on the eighth day.

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ranks in the house. The fact that when Eaton, the defeated candidate, nominated Bowen for the speakership, he was cheered to the echo, is very favorable. Again, beore the general allotment of seats was made in the house, ex-Speaker Byers, one of the most radical Cummins and Eaton men, was given the privilege of selecting his cat. Then, too, Speaker Bowen has chosen N FAVOR OF TIMPERANCE LEGISLATION for his personal clerk a man who was des MONETARY COMDITIONS GROW EASIER cated for chief clerk of the house on the Eaton ticket. And, added to this, on every among the Eaton people to make the management of the house as easy as possible for Speaker Bowen.

tnother Line to Des Moines. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Jan. 12.-The surveying party of the Des Moines, Iowa Falls & Northern railroad has again started south from here, running another line to Des Moines. The intention is to strike the towns of Hubbard, Zearing, McCallsburg, Colo and Cambridge. A line will also be run north from Nevada to this city on a route west of the old line and tapping a rich agricultural territory. The Duluth & New Orleans, a rival corporation, has alcare of home; and we further favor such ready run a line from Des Moines to Osage, other temperance legislation as can be practically covering the same territory as the Des Moines road. There is much speculation as to which road will eventually build the line, which is considered by some as a link in the Port Arthur route, and by others as an extension of the Illinois

Rond to St. Louis.

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 12.-Although the plans of the St. Louis, Iowa & Dakota railway, which will be built this spring from reveals fifty towns dotted along the route, towns 's uncertain. None of the surveys

Charged with Pension Frauds. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 12.-(Special.)-Two ctogenarians charged with making false affidavits in pension claims have been arrested here. They are brother and sister, and the latter is said to have sworn she was the widow of Asper Iverson, whereas at the time she made such affidavit she was already married for the second time to a man named Exe. It was this old woman who was found by the police matron of Sioux City down on her knees praying who is charged with making a similar af-

Omaha to Denver. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 12 .- Colonel W. P. Clough, vice president of the Great North-It is understood, however, that the terminals here owned by the Sioux City Terinteresting will be the discussion of the minal Railroad and Warehouse company

> Drake's Beneficences. DES MOINES, Jan. 12 .- Ex-Governor F.

lown News Notes. The German Volks Verein of Creston has passed resolutions of sympathy with the Boers.

A large number of Black Hawk county farmers have made arrangements to move to Moody county, South Dakota. lowa last year shipped out and sold 91,-683,184 pounds of butter. Buchanan county heads the list with 3,369,220 pounds. The fish and game commissioner will ask the legislature for an appropriation to keep a force of game wardens in the field.

lown has thirty-three rural free delivery mail routes, serving 18,800 people at an ag-gregate cost of \$21,200 per annum. The cost of the service is a little over \$1.25 for every son served.

The big grain elevator which it was pro-posed to erect at Davenport will not be built. The city council would not allow the company which was to build it to lay as many tracks to the building as they deemed necessary.

Anna Johnson, a 17-year-old Albia girl,

with the historical library of the state, and another to create a non-salaried commission to superintend the library interests in it is supposed from appearances that she the state. e and broke through.

The sheriff of Mills county is hot on the trail of the man who stole his team of horses. He was so close on his trail that the thief abandoned the team and it was recovered. The thief is supposed to be in the brush somewhere near Tarkio, Mo., the brush somewhere near Tarkio, Mo., and the sheriff hopes to get him. Express companies in the state have re-

fused to receive packages of liquor for shipment unless it is shown the party who is to receive it is authorized by law to deal in liquor. The recent search of express of-fices in various towns and the selzure of liquor is the cause of the new order.

The town council of Preston has resolved on have the mayor employ a hight watch at a compensation of not to exceed \$10 eer month—cheaper if possible." Wherepon the Maquoketa Excelsior comments as ollows: "Just how long a man would want ollows: "Just how long a man would want to stay awake each night for a month for the we do not know, but we imagine it wouldn't be very long. Preston ought to mee a poker player and have him do night watch duties along with his regular work." watch duties along with his regular work."
Captain W. L. Clark of Puffalo, in a letter to the Iowa Homestead, says: "I am now the oldest settler of Iowa, having come here with my father's family in 1823. The land of which I now write was claimed for me then and has been mine ever since. Our nearest neighbors up the Mississipplithen were at Dubuque, 120 miles, and down the river at Filiat Hills (Burlington), allory miles. There was not a house between us and the Pacific coast and, in fact, none there. I was in active business in the placetics in the '40s, and steamboating all through the '50s, and later made my home at Davement, and I have seen all the changes from before Blackhawk's purchae until now. The young Indians were my playmates for many years. My father to ke the claim where Bock Island now stands in August, 1827, when the Blackhawk, Keckilk and other tribes were there, before the and other tribes were there, before the

Dewey Favors Coming West in May. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mayor Harrison has received from Admiral Dewey a letter statwhat to Chicago be in May, instead of Sep-tember, as requested by the arrangement committee of the Grand Army of the Re-public. The admiral said he favored that date because of the other engagements he had in this territory about the time set for

Missouri and Missourians. Princeton has ruised a fund to dig for out and ore.

The spring term of the Marysville semi-nary opened with an increased attendance. Springfield nimrods engaged in a rabbit ount this week for the benefit of the poor. Jefferson City has secured 200 subscribers and another telephone system will be put

Warrensburg's new shoe factory is turnig out 200 pairs of shoes daily and is em-Ella Ewing, the Missouri glantess, has an effect for an engagement in Europe. Miss effer for an engagement in Europe. Mis

One thousand new homes were built in optin last year at a cost of \$1,500,000. The nining sales were 10,00,000 and the population of the city increased 40 per cent. The title to the land which was offered he state for a fruit experimental station a not clear and some trouble may be had a perfecting it to suit the state. One bundred thousand dollars were invested in new store buildings and public structures in Savannah last year. In addition \$20,000 was invested in new residences.

hand there is manifestation of a spirit Continuing Rise in Wages to Promote

Weekly Review of Trade will say in tomorrow's issue:

The business of the new year begins well, though there is still much of the usual hestitation. In branches where last year's business was extraordinary and prices have risen greatly, some pause is natural, though nothing indicates decrease of consuming disposition or purchasing power, but there is a continuing rise in wages to promote an increase. Monetary conditions have grown easier with the return of \$4,000,000 from the interior during the week and further deposits by the treasury and more liquidation in some speculative stocks have also helped. Banks report an increase in their per cent of commercial loans and rates were generally more easy after the decline announced by European banks.

The furnaces in this country early in January were producing weekly 294,184 tons of pig fron, against 296,936 tons December 1, but as several had stopped only for the holidays and others had just started, the output now is probably larger. It exceeds consumption at last, as the fron Age shows an increase of 9,256 tons in unsold stocks, but the manufacture apparently consumed during the year flastless tons for samall net export in December. The increase since 1821 is about 4.23,090 tons, or 46.5 per cent.

Prices change scarcely any, nor is new business significant. The minor metals are strong in tone, but as yet without much change in prices.

Textile manufactories are more fully employed than for a long time, though scarcity of water has troubled some cotton mills. Trading is embarrassed by uncertainty about prices. Wool is not active, nor are speculators or manufacturers in haste to buy at current prices, though the market

of water has troubled some colton mills. Trading is embarrassed by uncertainty about prices. Wool is not active, nor are speculators or manufacturers in haste to buy at current prices, though the market shows some advances for the next season, with excellent trade thus far. The effect upon the season's sales cannot yet be judged. Cotton goods have been quiet and no longer advance in prices, as the market for the material is uncertain in tone.

The boot and shoe manufacturer has a similar difficulty, for while shipments are heavier than ever before at this season, in two weeks 179.776 cases, against 147.144 last year and 171.751 in 1898, as the rapid distribution to consumers causes most urgent calls for goods previously ordered, yet dealers are slow to order more in the fear that prices will not hold. Manufacturers insist that still further advances are needed to cover the cost of leather. The Chicago market for hides is weaker, with a lower average than at any time since November. Cotton moves so slowly that belief in a very short crop is constantly strengthened, but foreign demands are much reduced also. On January 5 only 6,000,031 bales had come into sight, against 8,001,316 last year, but exports had decreased 1,725,000 bales and European stocks were far below last year's For the present foreigners are using up old stocks instead of buying more and the price hesitates.

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resitates.
Wheat has been slow to move also, A! Wheat has been slow to move also, Allantic exports in two weeks having been only 4.379.514 bushels, flour included, against 9.452.106 last year, and Pacific 1.312,933 bushels, against 1.542.011 last year. The prices close a fraction higher.

Corn receipts have also fallen below last year's, though the exports in two weeks have been 7.331,988 busnels, against 7.199,912 last year, and prices have advanced about 45 a cent.

the United States, against 318 last year, and twenty-five in Canada, against twenty-fou

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADI Marked Stendiness in Prices th Leading Feature in Trade. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Bradstreet's to morrow will say:

morrow will say:

Quietness as to demand, but marked steadiness as to prices is still the leading feature in trade lines, a condition, it might be remarked, not uncommon at this singe of the year, which is a sort of middle ground between stock-taking and inventory time and the actual opening of the spring season. Aggressive strength in prices is confined to a few staples, such as pork products, which are firmly held in a rather tardy recognition of the fact that supplies, both of live hogs and of dead meats, are far from burdensome. Tallow, cottonseed oil and similar products are sympathetically strong. Raw and refined sugars have both been advanced this week, not apparently because of the war, the refiners being settled, but really because supplies of raws are limited. Quite a flurry in coffee occurred as a result of reports of an outbreak of the plague at Rio.

The hearish pressure on cotton has not been relaxed this week, but the disproportion be ween the decline it spots and options would seem to point to the bear campaign having been less profitable than hoped for. Statistically the position of cot-

tion be ween the decline in spots and eptions would seem to point to the bear campaign having been less profitable than hoped for. Statistically the position of cotton is strong, but the African war has checked British cotton manufacturing and discouraged foreign buying. Domestic cotton manufacturing is apparently highly prosperous, southern mills being especially well employed, while low water in the streams affects New England production. What few lines of next season's woolen goods have been opened were at advances ranging from 25 to 35 per cent, and much interest attaches to the reception that will be given these increased quotations. Pending the settlement of this raw wool is duil but firm, and speculation is naturally light. be given these increased quotations. Pending the settlement of this raw wool is dull but firm, and speculation is naturally light. Iron and steel are extremely quiet, but signs of weakness are not numerous, the shading in pig iron being confined to a few grades and markets. Production in December was below expectations, being affected by holiday shutdowns, but there is little doubt that the aggregate production for 1899 will not be much below 13,769,609 tons, a production surpassing all previous records and having a counterpart in the unexampled output of coke also reported for last year. Stocks of ore on Lake Erle are reported little in excess of a year ago, notwithstanding the greatest production on record. The quiet in pig from extends practically to all the finished branches of the trade, and the market is quiet and firm, as evidenced by further reports of advances by western jobbers. Tin is speculatively higher this week, but copper has sagged off.

The immediate demand for lumber is naturally seasonably light, but the streng he of supplies is notable, as evidenced by the fact that white pine stocks are 22 per cent smaller than a year ago. The mild weather and lack of snow in the northwest, if long continued, it is thought likely may affect the cut this winter. The large yellow pine order for 19,000,000 feet for the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo, erroneously printed

order for 19,000,000 feet for the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo, erroneously printed 1 020,000,000 feet for the Panamerican exposition at Buffalo, erroneously printed 1 020,000,000 last week is still unplaced. Cereals have been almost hopelessly duli this week on the "hand to mouth" demand. Stocks are large and crop reports are in the main favorable, but short sellers are nervous in view of possible foreign complications. Price changes, not only in wheat, but in corn and other grains, are the smallest noted for many weeks past. Hides are dull at the cast, but considerable buying is reported west and quotations are fairly firm. Unscasonably fine weather has affected sales of foot covering and this is reflected in a rather quiet market for boots and shoes for immediate consumption. Leather, however, remains quiet and firm notwithstanding. The open season has undoubtedly made it easier for producers and carriers of coal to fill orders, while duiling the demand for donestic sites.

whent, including flour, shipments for the week augregate 4.245.526 bushels, against 2.569.652 bushels last week, 5.647.651 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899, 5.295.517 bushels in 1898, 3.948.154 bushels in 1897 and 3.202.122 bushels in 1896. Since July 1 the experts of wheat aggregate 110.742.855 bushels, against 134.636.048 bushels last year and 137. peris of wheat aggregate 10.742.805 bushels, against 1.00.626,048 bushels last year and 137.842,910 bushels in 1897-8. Corn exports for the week 2.511.578 bushels, against 1.00.626 bushels hast week, 2.20.672 bushels in this week a year ago, 4.641.759 bushels in 1898. Since July 1, this season, corn exports aggregate 128,970.757 bushels, against 83.118,008 bushels during the same norted a year ago and \$5.44.426 bushels in 1897-55. The current week's failure returns reflect the annual clearing out of delinquent traders in a total of 256, as compared with 129 last week, 364 in this week a year ago. Canadian bank clearings for the week aggregate \$15,773.801, an increase of 19 per cent over last week and a gain of 10 per cent over this week a year ago.

BRADSTREET'S FINANCIAL REVIEW. General Tone of the Market for the Week Indifferent. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bradstreet's finan

cial Review tomorrow will say: Extreme duliness characterized the stock market in the early days of the week. There was a manifest lack of buying power and commission houses were relatively idle, the general tone of the market being

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

Indifferent and somewhat resembled what might be looked for in milsummer. Prices, however, held well for a time, although the operations of the room traders were confined to a few specialties and revolved largely around the question of the dividends to be decared inst Tuesday on Louisville & Nashville and Frederal Steel, though the market took a favorable view of the trink line deals and the acquisition of the 'Big Four' and Lake Eric & Western by the Vanderbills.

The relief of the money market from the strain of preparations for the January dishursements and the large amount of money unlocked at that time, of which a considerable portion is presumably coming back into Wall street for investment, seem to have failed to produce the expected change on the quotations. Money on vali raised easy, a 5 per cent rate being generally quoted, while bankers balances declined on Friday to as low as \$250 per cent. Time money is, however first prices have risen greatly, some pause is natural, though nothing indicates decrease of consuming disposition or purchasing power, but there is continuing rise in wages to promote an increase Monetary conditions have grown easier with the return of \$1,000,000 from the interior during the week and further deposits by the treasury and more

WEEKIY CLEARING HOUSE TABLE. Aggregate of Business Transacted by

the Associated Panks. NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet s, shows the bank clearings at all the principal cities for

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1	Coulsville	8,527,973	2.1	10/2/2007
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2	Nashville	1,752,200	10.0	
Ę	Scranton	1,212,223	16.7	
Ň	Grand Rapids	1,650,753	44.7	*****
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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Lamport and Holt line steamer Strabo, loaded with coffee, which salied from Santos December 19, arrived at quarantine today. It remained at Santos for thirty days, during which time and during the voyage to this port there was not a case of sickness among its crew. It will be detained at quarantine for disinfection. The consular bills of health for the Strabo report thirty-eight cases of plague and ten deaths from that disease at the port of Santos. The British bark Lancefield, which arrived last night from Santos in ballast, is detained at Vessels from Santos Held night from Santos in ballast, is detained at quarantine for disinfection. All on board

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Illinois supreme court at Springfield today handed down a decision declaring section 49 of the new revenue law, which provided for the scaling down of the tax levy, unconstitutional. The law applied to all the riate, and as all the assessed valuation of property has been heavily increased in some sections of the new law will result in a large increase in the tax levy, as by this ruling the old scale will be used. In Chicago and Cook county the increase will range from 20 to 50 per cent. The decision has created considerable surprise. Taxes in Illinois to Advance. 20 to 50 per cent. The considerable surprise.

Pullman Estate Must Pay.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The appellate division of the supreme court, in a decision by Justice Patterson, held that the portion of the estate of George M. Pullman of Illinois, actually within the state of New York, is subject to the inheritance tax. The property amounts to 5744,191 and is in stocks, bonds and deposits in a trust company. The heirs claimed that Mr. Pullman owed more than the amount to parties in the state of New York, and none of the property should be taxed.

Institute men dress. They are satisfied with copperas or jeans clothes. Their pantaloons are always cut on the high-water principle, the legs never reaching below the ankle. If the men wear shoes on any occasion there is always an absence of socks, while the shoes are the regulation brogans.

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t the same place," is certainly practiced by unknown to many of the inhabitants, here is a spot on earth where one is made large extent. o feel that he is entirely out of the civilized world, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, Tangier sland must be that place. There is a pop- Courting and lovemaking on rangier that one of about 1,600 people, and many of island is nearly always done under great that one of the world the state of the state of the world the state of the state of the world the state of the state of

Primitive Fashion.

liners Unknown.

old Parson Joshua Thomas was informed by view they can bill and coo to their hearts faith in the efficacy of prayer, cannot be said. but today the inhabitants of Tangler island are still intensely religious, and at the same time among the most superstitious people in

the world. Are Religiously Inclined. a year to look after their spiritual affairs casionally blood is made to flow. and for the small number of people it is doubtful if any such church work can be found on record. They are always ready to Deal's island systerman, was shot and killed is taken in it than anything else. Whatever sel property confiscated. The Somerset the parson says is law and gospel, even with county people claim that under the compact dries until we now have everyisland. The very strictest prohibition laws free and sovereign states and which are enforced, not by officers, but by the unique in the history of treaties of America meeting—and they are held frequently—some the whole Pocomoke and Potomac rivers tion given to roughs carried a boat of whisky and beer with the Virginians. The Virginia oysterthe whisky and beer in the bay and admin-istered a sound thrashing to the violators of as it was claimed, abrogated by the federal carry their shoes and stockings in their by the Black-Jenkins commission. The

Sunday costumes. Equally as plain and oldfashioned do the men dress. They are satis-

about" coat. Seasons coase and seasons go, to the but the fashions on Tangier island remain . Ark., the same. For ages they have dreesed this ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Hot Springs, Ark., says: Calonel J. F. Wood, the famous theatrical manager, showman and builder of Wood's museums throughout the country, who was prostrated last night with a severe stroke of paralysis, is thought to be dying today. He is one of the best known showmen in the world.

PUT THEIR TRUST IN SIGNS tion he is laughed at and jeered so much their vessels confiscated by the Virginia authorities. Maryland was appealed to for inhabitant of Tangier island is never without-a red pocket handkerchief. It is al-Quaint Tribe of Virginians Who Live in

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The homes on the island are of the rudest kind, but the interior is always clean. The MPLICIT FAITH IN THE MOON furniture is often not worthy of the name. Usually the home is too small for bedsteads the family is large, and they sleep on pullis and mattresses on the floor. An enire family, often ten or more persons, eat and sleep in one room. The cooking is done in the open fireplace, the utensils consisting of a fryingpan, a kettle, an oven and possthly a few pots. Cooking stoves, sewing The old saying, "Live at home and board machines and such modern conveniences are he peculiarly queer people of Tangier large number of the people, both old and sland-a body of land three miles long young, cannot read, but the new preacher nd one wide, off the coast of Virginia. If has succeeded in advancing education to a

> When They Go A-Wooing. Courting and loyemaking on Tangler

hese people have never been off the Island difficulties, and what to most of the world nd know as little about the other part of would be exceedingly embarrassing sithe world as a little child. Men and women untions and surroundings. As stated, the now on the shady side of life have spent dwellings seldom have more than one room heir entire existence on this small strip and it sometimes-in fact, nearly alwaysof land, and to some this island embraces becomes necessary for the young people to he whole world. Yet they appear happy and do their love-making in the presence of the ontented in their primitive manner of liv- old folk and the children. The young New ing, and have apparently no desire to know Englanders in the early days got around this what is going on in the great busy world en barrassing situation by using what they which lies beyond their water-surrounded called a whispering rod, but the neople of Targier island solved the difficulty by per-On this island the British invaders made mitting the young couple to seek seclusion headquarters for several days in 1814, and by sitting or lying on the bed and pulling not far distant is Deal's Island, where good the cover over them. Thus shut out from British General Ross that it was his intention "to eat supper in Baltimore or in h-1." content, while the old people sit around and talk about the crab and oyster eatch or the The man of God sent up a fervent prayer outrages perpetrated by the pirates from that General Ross might not succeed in Somerset county, Maryland, Girls here 16 that General Ross might not succeed in Somerset county, Maryland. Girls here 16 had placed in his hands by an East Indian reaching Baltimore, and as he was killed at years old will measure six feet tail and missionary the formula of a simple vege-North Point, before reaching Baltimore, the weigh 200 pounds. They are strong and table remedy for the speedy and permanent people were quick to believe that Parson healthy, well-mannered, and, above all, are cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, Thomas' prayer was answered. How much taught from earliest childhood to regard virasthma and all throat and lung affections: farther than this did the people put implicit, tue as above everything in the world. For twenty-eight years there has not been an debility and all nervous complaints. Havillegitimate child born on the island. The ing tested its wonderful curative powers in men are peaceable and quiet, but there are thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve two things for which they will fight quicker human suffering, I will send free of charge than any other. It is death to the man who to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, attempts or succeeds in despoiling a home. French or English, with full directions for As illustrative of their religion it need and crabbers and cystermen who peach on preparing and using. Sent by mail, by adonly be said that a few years ago they were the grounds near the Island are sure to get dressing, with stamp, naming this paper, worshiping in a small ramshackle house, into serious trouble. There have only been W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers Block, Rochesbut the Virginia conference assigned a a few occasions for trouble from the former, ter. N. Y. preacher to the island and he has succeeded but in years agone it was almost a weekly in building a \$12,000 church and the charge occurrence to have desperate and bloody s now one of the best in the conference dis- battles about the latter. In recent years trict. The minister receives more than \$1000 | these have become far less numerous, but oc-

Poachers Receive No Mercy. Only a few days ago Bain Webster. contribute liberally whenever the parson on the Somerset county share by the mate finds it necessary to have the contribution of a police boat. This war has been going box passed around. The church is the big- on for years between the people of this regest thing on the island and more interest gion and many lives have been lost and ves- eras and Photographic sunthe roughest oystermen and crabbers, who of 1785-a compact noted in the United will occasionally smuggle whisky on the States history as the first entered into by church people. During a recent protracted -they had an equal right in the fishery of to the island, but a crowd of church people man and police were in the habit of resistmen and women-captured the boat, threw ing what they regarded as encroachments developing and the law. The women nearly all go bare- laws. Finally a line was run between the two states, over the waters in controversy, Somerset people persisted in crossing the line, were fired upon, captured, jailed and

cle of service and adornment that a male armed aid, but nothing was done and a few years ago the long-pending controversy was permanently settled by a decision of the suways with him-around his neck, stuck in preme court of the United States upholding the Virginia authorities. Since then the war has been transferred to the waters lying between the counties of Dorset and Somerset, in Maryland, and the fights are sometimes bloody ones. These people live by crabbing and dredging for oysters and interfere with no one so long as they are left

> They are, as stated, very superstitious, They have signs for almost everything and almost worship the moon, by which they foretell storms and all kinds of disasters. They have a mortal dread of an owl and the hooting of one by day or night is an omen of ill-luck. If it is heard at night and answered by the bark of a dog it is a sign that one of the family will soon die. As soon as the hoot is heard a chair or stool is overturned and if the hooting ceases at once it is a sign that the danger has been warded off for a time. If the hooting continues there is weeping and wailing in the home of the islander. Billiousness is cured by boring three holes in a tree and walking around it three times, saying, "Go away, billious." It is a matter of the utmost importance whether the one who performs the spell walks with the sun or against it, but no one knows which is the approved direction. A soiled atocking tied around the neck, they say, will cure sore throat, as will also seaweed wrapped in a red flannel and put under the bed. An Irish potato with a hele through it is a guarantee against rheumatism on the island. They believe a shoe turned sole up under the bed will prevent gramps, as will also the tail feathers from

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