and "without ill feeling toward a conquered LOOK FOR LIVELY SESSION Lord Roberts has visited Colenso and

the surrounding battlefields. BLOEMFONTEIN, Dec. 2 .- Further details have been received regarding the fight Delegates to W. C. T. U. Convention Come near Reitfontein between the British and the Boers under Commandants Viljoen and Erasmus November 28 and 29. General closed in upon the Boer position with the Intention of atacking next day at dawn. The Boers, however, with reinforcements, More Than 300,000 Children Members including three guns, made a desperate attack and severe fighting resulted. Boers, who were repulsed with heavy loss, withdrew in a northeasterly direction. General Paget, having occupied their position, sent mounted infantry in pursuit,

The New Zealanders displayed great gallantry, lesing five out of the six wounded

DECLARE FOR FEDERATION

Operators on Missouri Pacific Payor Amalgamation of Trainmen's Organizations.

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 2 .- Missouri Pacific railway telegraph operators at a meeting here today unanimously endorsed the proposed federation with the conductors, engineers, firemen and other trainmen's organizations. It was stated that the federation was likely to be consummated on that road within a short time. Telegraphers from St. Louis, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Omaha and other points on the Missouri Pacific attended the meeting.

NEWARK, O., Dec. 2 .- Delegates from every division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Baltimore to Chicago, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locometive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Telegraphers, held a meeting here today. The purpose of the meeting was to federate these organizations on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad system, but this was not accomplished at today's meeting. It will be done, however, according to a delegate, within two months. Grand Chief P. M. Arthur of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Engineers said he had not heard "federation" mentioned at these meetings, but declared that he is positively opposed to such a step being taken. Chief Conductor Grant Ferguson presided at today's meeting. There were several

Nash addressed the meeting on "What Railway Men Are to the Nation." Grand Chief Arthur, Grand Chief Sargent of the firemen, Vice Grand Chief Garrettson of the conductors and Grand Chief

Dodge of the trainmen also spoke. Northern Pacific at Tacoma. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2 .- A special to the

Times from Tacoma, Wash., says: "The Northern Pacific rallway yesterday purchased fifty-six acres more of land in the central portion of Tacoma tide lands. adjacent to the deep water. This purchase, together with the application made to lease from the state a large portion of the harbor rim reserved by the state gives the Northern Pacific control of the entire western part of Tacoma harbor alongside of the city itself. Its tide land possessions along deep water and at the head of the bay now exceed 500 acres. Engineers of the road AS TO WEATHER FORECASTS here and at St. Paul are drafting plans to cover this acreage with additional warehouses, coal bunkers and terminal facilities costing \$1,000,000, as recently announced by President Mellen. The plans include the formation of facilities by the Terminal company to handle the Oriental shipping that is concentrating here and to permit other roads to use these facilities.

Alleged Rate-Cutting to Coast. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2 .- Some of the Chivaukee read on coast traffic which is havbasis.

Milwankee Cutting Rates. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railroad has notified all railroads in the Western Passenger association that until Friday it will sell round trip tickets to Chicago on account of the National Live Stock exposition for one

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral of Pandmaster Baldwin BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- In the presence of a notable gathering of musicians from many cities, the funeral services of J. Thomas Baldwin, the bandmaster, were read at the Columbus Avenue Universalist church this afternoon. The Masons had charge of the arrangements and Rev. S. H. Roolin, the pastor, added his eulogy to the rites of the Templars.

J. J. Fletchev. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2 .- J. J. Fletcher, aged 53 years, traffic manager of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, died here today of Bright's disease. Mr. Fletcher was formerly general agent of the Big Four railroad and was located in St. Louis.

Joseph W. McClurg. LEBANON, Mo., Dec. 2.-Ex-Governor Joseph W. McClurg, aged 88 years, died here today of hemorrhage of the stomach. He was elected governor of Missouri as a republican in 1868 and served one term. He served in congress from 1862 to 1868.

Mrs. Sarah A. Snow. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.-Sarah A Snow, one of the wives of President Lorenzo Snow, died today of heart failure. She was married to Mr. Snow in Ohio in 1846.

Privy Councillor Spinola. BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- Herr Spinola, privy councillor and director of the Charity hos-

Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimen-tary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

Give Comfort Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

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Cut This Out SCHOLARSHIP DEPARTMENT," Omale

............

. unient ciones sec. ord, 5 o'c.oc. p. m.

CUT IT OUT-VOTE IT.

Prepared to Discuss Army Canteen.

of Temperance Legion, While 16,-000,000 Are Receiving Instructions on Effects of Liquor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- About 500 delegates are in Washington to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Women's Chrislan Temperance union, whose regular business sessions begin to tomorrow. The indications are that the convention will be one of the most profitable in the history of the organization.

Today a pre-iminary meeting was held in the opera house, over which the ma- terest-bearing debt, \$1.901,489,750; debt on mittee. tional president, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Maine, presided. Mrs. J. R. Barney of \$3,081,410; debt bearing no interest, \$385,-Rhole Island, 'round-the-world temperance missionary worker for the Women's Chrisnual sermon, in which she referred to the flight of the Israelites under Moses to Jerlcho. She likened the promised land of the Hebrews to the promised land of the twentieth century now dawning for the Women's Christian Temperance union workers.

"Our Jericho," she said, "is about to dawn upon us. It is the coming century when every effort should be redoubled and when aggressiveness should be the watchword for increased activity in ale ishing the saloon and stamping out the liquor evil." One of the most important features of

the coming convention will be a discussion pertaining to the canteen system in the army. Mrs. Elia M. Thatcher, national superintendent of the soldiers' and sallors' department, who has this matter in charge. will submit her annual report on Thursday afternoon. She also will offer a resolution condemning the army canteen. During the last year Mrs. Thatcher visited all the bureau. Prof. Moore says that this innoarmy headquarters and all the soldiers' vation becomes possible by the completion homes of the country and examined the of a cable system connecting Lisbon, the work of the canteen thoroughly. She de- Azores and New York City. It is proposed clares there is a remarkable difference be- to include Bermuda and a number of imhundred railroad men present. Governor tween the old soldiers at the home at portant points on the western coast of Marion, Ind., where there is no canteen, and other posts. The men are better both morally and physically, she says.

Mrs. Helen Bullock, national superina delegate to the Women's Christian Temchurch on the subject of temperance. She said the Women's Christian Temperance union now had 300,000 boys and girls in its Loyal Temperance legion and that 16,-000,600 children in the public schools were receiving temperance instruction. In every state, except South Carolina and Utah, she stated, the laws demanded that all public school children be taught temperance and be instructed on the evils of drink and

the virtues of abstinence.

Prof. Moore Holds Virginia Court Opinion Was Commendatory of His Bureau's Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Prof. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has made a statement in which he calls attention to the damages by rain to a cargo of rice discago lines are complaining of an agreement charged on an unsheltered wharf at between the Great Northern and the Mil- Charleston, S. C, when the bureau had preted rain. He says that ing a demoralizing effect generally. The widely published comments the decision partment if American shoe manufacturers dukes, who were responsible with their charge is that, acting through scalpers, the clearly stated that where the storm warn-Great Northern allows the sale of a through ingn are brought to the attention of vesticket east to Chicago at tariff rate. To sel masters, it is their duty to take cogthis ticket is attached a coupon making it nizance and observe them, though the court good to Sioux Falls, for example. The trav- said the ordinary predictions of rain, snow ter and cheaper shoe than the Swiss manueler presents the unused coupon at the gen- and moderate change of temperatures are eral offices of the coast line in St. Paul and less reliable than almost anything of secures a fat rebate, some say as much as which the general public is expected to \$10. This is deducted from the tariff rates take cognizance. Prof. Moore contends that from the coast to Chicago, the Milwaukes the decision was a commendation instead of and the Great Northern prorating on that a condemnation of storm warnings. The bureau, he says, considers that one out of every five forecasts of precipitation has failed of verification, while there has not been a destructive marine storm anywhere in the United States in ever six years that was not preceded by the danger warn-

CONSECRATION OF NEW YEAR

ings, or a severe cold wave of which farm-

ers were not given timely warning.

Solemn High Mass, by Special Permission of the Pope, to Be Observed at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Archbishop Martinelli, the apostolic delegate, will participate at services to be held at St. Patrick's church, in this city, at midnight on December 31 to consecrate the new century to God. A year ago the pope gave a special permission, with a view to wide exercise of the privilege, to sing a solemn mass at midnight of December 31 of last year, to consecrate the closing year of the century and to repeat it on December 31 next at the same hour for consecrating the entire new century. The ceremony, like that of a year ago, is expected ered by insurance. to be an unusually brilliant one and mosof the bishops throughout the country probably will hold similar solemn services.

Receipts and Expenditures. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The monthly comparative statement of the government rece pts and expenditures during November, 1900, shows the total receipts to have been

\$48,344,514 and the expenditures \$41,278,660

leaving a surplus for the month of \$7,065, The receipts are itemized as follows: Customs, \$18,550,296, a decrease over November last year of \$654,121; internal revenue, \$27. 559,159, an increase of \$3,865,905; miscellancous, \$2,238,058, a decrease of \$1,812,842. Among the expenditures are the following: Paid War department, \$9,575,739, a decrease of \$1.882,363; paid Navy department,

\$5,608,803, an increase of \$1,805,724. German Method of Laying Rails. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Street railway builders in the United States will be interested in a report just made to the State department by Consul Hughes at Coburg in regard to the various attempts that have been made in Germany to devise a means to counteract the destructive influence exerted by the passage of heavy electric tram cars upon asphalt pavements. Hitherto.

definite results, but much has been said lately in praise of a system which is shortly to be subjected to a practical test in Ber "Contrary to ordinary practice," continues Consul Hughes, "In which the tram

he says, these endeavors have been without

rails are laid immediately upon a foundation of concrete and in direct contact with Paget toward evening on the second day OPERATION OF SYSTEM IN SOLDIERS' HOMES the superimposed asphalt, the new method onsists in laying the ratis upon a bed of coarse gravel and running a line of hard wood blocks along either side. Experience has shown that ordinary pavements with gravel and stone foundations in place of concrete offer the greatest resistance to the influence of electric cars. The new method is also relied upon to reduce the noise caused by the cars running ever the lines."

Statement of Public Debt. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The monthly statement of the public debt, issued today, this city at the Lafayette Square theater shows that at the close of business November 30, 1900, the debt, less cash in the crease for the month of \$3,227,445. The debt is recapitulated as follows: Inwhich interest has ceased since maturity,

770,206. Total, \$1,300,351,666.

hand of \$289,176,791.

This amount, however, does not include notes cutstanding, which are offset by an their redemption. The net cash in the treasury increased by \$2,221,129 during No-The cash in the treasu y is classified as follows: Gold reserve fund, \$150,-000,000; gold and silver in trust fund, \$744.-549,379; general fund, \$124,503,533. credit of disbursing officers, \$6,415,080;

total, \$1.114.451.967; against which are de-

Special Storm Forecasts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2:- The inauguration of a system of special storm forecasts for the north Atlantic region in the near future is promised in the annual report of Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather Europe in the new system of reports. The

report continues as follows: "The original experimental work of the bureau during the year was confined to an tendent of the Social Purity league and investigation of the possibilities of wireless telegraphy as a method of establishing comperance union from New York, delivered an | munication between vessels at sea and ex address tonight at the First Presbyterian posed points along our lake and sea coasts. Satisfactory progress was made in this investigation, but the time is not ripe for communicating the details of the work."

Monthly Circulation Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The monthly circulation statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of of \$199.137.

American Shoes in Egypt. studied closely the requirements of the lives for his safety. trade in Egypt they ought to be able to conquer that market with ease. He says that they certainly could be able to offer a betfacturers, who now practically control the shoe trade of Egypt, having driven French goods out of the market.

American Federation of Labor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President Samuel preservation of the art of making brass but-Gompers of the American Federation of to attend the twentleth annual convention fraternal delegates from the British Trade Union congress.

FIRE RECORD.

Store at Osceola.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Dec. 2,-(Special Telegram.)-Fire was discovered in the Odd Fellows' building about 9 o'clock this morning in the store occupied by I. Krasne and the goods, worth about \$10,000, are almost a total loss, covered by insurance, Mr. Krasne is in Omaha. The building, belonging to the Odd Fellows, was considerably damaged and is fully insured.

Chattahoochee Brick Works. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2 .- The entire plant of the Chattahoochee Brick company near this city was destroyed by fire today, except the stockade, where several hundred convicts are kept. The loss is \$60,000, cov-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinise Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Greve's signature is on each

Sympathetic Strike Off. TAMPA, Fia., Dec. 2—At an early hour this morning, after a long session, the Trades General Council called the sympathetic strike off. It was decided that the trades unions should assist the cigarpathetic strike off. It was decided that the trades unions should assist the cigar-makers' union, in the interest of whom the general strike was called, with liberal donations from their salaries. Every line of industry will begin work tomorrow except the boxmakers. The Trades Assembly amounced tonight that Robert H. Mc-Namee has gone to New York as the legal representative of the assembly to confer with President Gompers relative to the labor situation here. He will state the case and ask Mr. Gompers to take such action as possible toward cutting off the cigar box supply from New York and to have railroad men stop hauling Tampa-made cigars.

Prominent officials of the railroad orders here say their orders have been positively instructed not to take action toward assisting the strikers, as they are not affiliated with the cigarmakers' union.

CROOKSTON, Minn, Dec. 2.—A line of men was formed last night, extending from the United States land office for several blocks, with the intention of remaining in their places until Tuesday morning so that they may have an early chance to file upon the lands of the White Earth Indian reservation which have been opened for settlement. It is estimated that there will be a half dozon filing for each claim and the contests that will follow will keep the land attorneys busy for the rest of the winter. Bloodshed may ensue between the squatters and those who have abided by the law. Eager for Government Land.

Offered Senatorship.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Loren W. Collins, republican assistant justice of the state supreme court, was today privately offered by democratic Governor Lind the United States senatorship made vacant by the death of Cushman K. Davis. Mr. Collins has not yet accepted. The man appointed by Governor Lind will hold until a senator is elected by the state legislature, which will convene soon.

Live Stock Convention at Salt Lake. CHICAGO. Dec. 2.—A call has been issued by the National Live Stock association for a convention to be held in Salt Lake City on January 15. The convention will deliberate on the extension of the industry and its general improvement. Every state and territory is entitled to representation, as are state live stock sanitary boards, railroads, chambers of commerce, stock yards companies and all allied industries.

McGovern Willing to Meet Broad.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, the champion lightweight pugilist, stated tonight that he was willing to match McGovern against Kid Broad in a twenty-round bout for any sized purse. Harris also stated that if Broads, chambers of commerce, stock yards companies and all allied industries.

READY TO GRAPPLE WITH VICE

Committee of Fifteen Will Organize to

Purify Rottenness of New York

Police Captain Titus and His Men Will Give Evidence That Will Enable

Landlords to Eject Objec-

tionable Tenants.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The anti-vice committee of fifteen appointed by Charles S. Smith probably will meet tomorrow for organization. Headquarters for the committee will be selected and various sub-committees will be appointed to take up the crusade in earnest. It was rumored tonight that the Parkhurst society will be treasury, amounted to \$1,101,174,875, a de- asked to aid the committee. In that event ex-Police Commissioner Frank Muss may be asked to act as counsel to the com-

Not in the recollection of the oldest resident of the "Red Light" district has that section of the city ben so cleared of its dens of vicious character as it was tonight. tian Temperance union, delivered the an- \$744,519,379 in certificates and treasury When the Tammany anti-vice committee made its report on Friday that there was equal amount of cash on hand set apart for no vice in the district the members labored under a misapprehension. The houses had shutters closed, but the basement entrances were still open. The owners took fright, however, on Saturday night and fled: They had heard that Captain Titus was coming. The fight between Captain Titus and the in national bank depositories to credit of dive-keeping element has become a waiting treasurer of United States, \$89,013,873; to game. The dive element believe the reform movement will be short-lived and intends to keep shutters closed until the mand liabilities outstanding amounting to 'tip" is given to resume. Committees of \$825,855,176, leaving a net cash balance on citizens in the district will be appointed to keep a sharp outlook for the return of the divekeepers. The women in the district will also organize to that end.

Tomorrow Captain Titus will appear in the Fourth district court as a witness for landlords who claim that they have been unable to drive objectionable tenants from their premises. Titus and his policemen will give the necessary evidence so that the landlords can have no excuse. Mr. Paddock, who is a member of the committee of fifteen, made arrangements today for the meeting to be held at the pro-cathedral on Wednesday, when Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace church and R. F. Cutting will deliver addresses on "Civil Righteouspess.

The Central Labor union took up the vice matter today and adopted resolutions expressing sympathy with the movement.

HUNDREDS BLOWN TO PIECES Magazine Containing Over 500,000

Cartridges Struck by Lightning at Nankin.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 2 .- A special from Tacoma to the Times says: business on November 30, 1900, the total The steamer Energia brings details of the circulation of national bank notes was terrible powder explosion at Nankin, China, \$330,212,405, an increase for the year of which killed over 300 people last month. \$88 452.157 and an increase for the month During a violent thunder storm lightning meant 3,650 words a year. They enjoyed freight auditor's department of the New struck a powder magazine containing 500,-The amount of circulation based on 000 cartridges, which exploded. The result for twenty words a day. Up to the present United States bonds was \$229,818.629, an was to uterly obliterate the small valley they have mastered over 18,000 words. increase for the year of \$99,604,227 and an where the magazine was located. Throughincrease for the month of \$987,964. The out the district were found heaps of a delight and study an entertainment. At time, is now in the Dickinson seminary at circulation secured by lawful money ag- mangled and twisted bodies. The rescuing gregated \$32,395,776, a decrease for the of the bodies was carried on for a week by always remarkable. Then is the time to course before entering the church as a year of \$2,202,570 and a decrease for the Chinese soldiers, 100 being recovered the begin mental training.

month of \$388,427.

Chinese soldiers, 100 being recovered the begin mental training.

"As soon as I thought they were able to The amount of United States bonds on Shanghai that while with the Chinese court of appensis at Richmond, Va., involving \$303.280,730 and to secure public deposits the heir apparent. Pu Chun, Prince Tuan's the responsibility of a vessel master for damages by rain to a cargo of rice dis-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Consul Shumans belief is strengthened by the unexpected which make up the history of this counduring the flight from Pekin. He says this suicide of the heir's chief preceptors, two try."

Do you need a hired girl? A Bee want ad will bring one.

AN INDUSTRY REVIVED.

Brass Button Fad Has Put Bread Into the Mouths of Hundreds. A woman's fad is responsible for the

tons, an art that was fast falling into decay Labor left here tonight for Louisville, Ky., and threatened to become lost to man. A generation ago, when brass buttons were of the federation, which he says will be the worn so extensively, there was in Connectilargest and most representative meeting cut, where most of them were made, an ever held by that body. Accompanying him army of men and women skilled, rewere Messrs. Peter Curran and John Weir. spectively, as hand burnishers and chasers. The men, using tools pointed with a very hard stone imported from England and known as burnishing stones, gave to the brass buttons, already shaped and gilded. a polish like that of gold. Young women with deft touch chased on the highly polished surface dainty traceries of conventional sorts, the result being very showy buttons. These have been missing from the markets for about twenty-five years, and the art of making them has been almost forgotten. A few women found employment as chasers in the works of the silverplated goods manufactories in and around Waterbury, Meriden and Hartford, but there

was no place for button chasers. Expert button burnishers of the old days have about all gone from this earth. Now that the demand for the old fashion has come again, the button factories in Waterbury, where most of these ornaments are made, have had to teach a new lot of workers the well-nigh lost arts of both chasing and burnishing. A recent visitor to "the brass city" to see about securing a lot of the fashionable buttons said the demand for workers had brought to the busy factories there a lot of gray-haired men and women whose factory working days had long since passed. They had to be pressed into service at fancy prices to supply the demand for such workers as were needed and to teach young men and women the tricks of the trade. So very fickle is fashion as to the minor details of dress that manufacturers there have to face a new problem-whether it is worth while to teach chasing and burnishing to young hands or to temporarily rob the silver workers and goldsmiths of their help at fancy prices to cater to the passing craze. Should the button craze die out there would be no use for the newly trained help. If it lasts there will be need for all the help that can be obtained. So the manufacturers are between the devil and the deep sea, waiting for some decision by the leaders of the mende as to whether brass and gilt are to continue as fashionable adornments.

Haman Flend in the Tolls. ASHLAND, Ky. Dec. 2.—William Gibson, who is charged with burning his 2-year-old stapdaughter to death with a poker, is undoubtedly captured and it is said the officers have given up the chase. A message from Rush, Ky., says he has been captured and is being held for a reward. His capters are miners and have him secreted in the mines. Governor Beckham will offer a reward of \$50 tomorrow, but his capters will not turn him over unless the reward is talsed to \$1,00.

Kills His Father to Save His Mother. CHILLICOTHE. Mo., Dec. 2.—News has been received here of the killing of Frank Young, a farmer living near Plymouth, Carroll county, by his 20-year-old son, Elmer. Young is alleged to have been drunk and started in to annihilate his family with a knife. He had succeeded in wounding his wife when the son shot him in the neck with a shotgun, almost severing the head from the body.

NO SCHOOL OR CHURCH.

Daughters of "Adirondack" Murray Lead an Ideal Existence. It is somewhat peculiar that a man whministers of the gospel in the United States should bring up his daughters in total ignorance of the customs in vogue in both RED LIGHTS NOT SO CONSPICUOUS school and church. And yet this is what Rev. W. H. H. Murray, better known as 'Adirondack" Murray, is doing. There are four little girls in the family, and they are

ar happy a quartet as can be found any Practically the whole time of their father is devoted to their care. They have no other girl playmates. The eldest, aged 11 and 13, respectively, can spell and define correctly 18,000 words. The usual vocabulary of a well-read man is 2,500 words; of a professtonal writer 7,000. The younger ones are elever in proportion. Their nearest neighbors are a mile away.

They can run, jump, climb trees, ride horses bareback, tramp in the woods. This is what Mr. Murray says about his method of training girls-or, rather, of letting them train themselves:

"Yes, they are strong and healthy. It is the outcome of their free, healthy life in the woods and fields. My girls can ride a horse bareback with the skill of a jockey, climb trees, jump fences and enjoy a long tramp through the woods.

"As to companionship, theirs has been of the best. Right-minded by nature, kindly and courteous from habit, having no knowle edge of any other conduct, liking like things, they have found in each other's society a companionship as amiable as children ever enjoyed. High-spirited, zestful at play, ardent as children should be, unrestrained by any authority, I have never heard a hot or rude expression from one to arother. "Their games have been as varied a

their age and capacity to enjoy make possible-marbles, battledore and shuttlecock, handball, batting straight and sky balls, pitching, catching, archery and making their own bows and arrows, pistol and rifle practice, coasting and skating, rowing and swimming, driving and riding-they harnessing and saddling the horses-cultivation of flowers, grafting of fruit trees and hrubs, fo est y, running and jumping, practice in balancing, posing and weight carrying on their heads for grace of carriage. study of bird life, the study of trees.

"For indoor amusements candy-pulling, maple sugar making,, co n popping, apple roasting, fox and geese, nine men morris, checkers, whist and chess, story telling and reading of humorous tales and all the frolic that healthy children could have in an old house whose floors and walls in every seam and crack laughed with them. I wish to instill a love of the old home farm into my children, and so I try to cluster the happlest days of their lives around the old

"The children of America have been trained under a system of crams. Facts, figures, names, dates, rules and hodge-podge of book knowledge are crammed into them. My two girls, Maud and Ruby, began to Her great-uncle, General Ely S. Parker, the gave them ten words only to learn thoroughly. Every day in the year they the civil war. added ten words to their vocabulary. That the study and in a little while begged

comprehend it I had my girls carefully mitted to Hamilton college when 18 years recent decision of the United States court deposit to secure circulating notes was at Taitung Fu he neither saw nor heard of study the Declaration of Independence and of age. the constitution of the United States. American history is shamefully neglected in the public schools. I think that every American should be versed in the events

THE RED LIGHT DISTRICT.

Notorious New York Section Viewed by Correspondents. an afternoon's cruise amid the dangers of belts. Last spring the black satin pulley 'the Red Light district," writes a New girdle found a limitiess number of advo-

York correspondent. At the Eldridge street police station-Chinatown, Little Italy, Stanton street and the Bowery as its outlying territory-a polite sergeant with Hibernian features and a on fewer than ten belts, and not only must pleasant way about him told us all we she have belts for her waist, but belts for wanted to know.

He has been busy in this way for some days, for this is the section of the East Side that has sprung into sudden fame because of the anti-vice crusade opened by Bishop Potter and his associates.

"Just because it was a taking name and ment and stuck It was the same way living on the neck pleces for a long time; And it has been the Tenderloin district from that day to this.

"And so over here. A few of the eating houses and saloons happened to have red lights before their places. The number increased as time went by and this suggested black satin edge, as well as the belt of the name, which the newspapers began to shaded leather and the belt of tucked

| for good." "I suppose a policeman doesn't have much to do here in the Ghetto? The people are its center and sometimes with brilliants as a rule sober and quiet, are they not?" The officer would have grown red in the face if he had not been that by nature. He would have swern a little if discipline had not been stronger than desire.

"Quiet! An easy time!" he echoed. "Do you know, my friend, how many people there ere to an acre of ground right about us here? Well, I'll tell you. There are just 853. You know how small a piece an acre is when seen in meadow land. Well you house nearly 200 people on that and let every man, woman and child lie awake nights hatching up some new way of getting ahead of the others, and you won't find th quietest fime in the world in keeping a fraternal guardianship over them.

cutting as do the Italians, and they don't spend as much money on whisky as they do in Hell's Kitchen, nor play craps or draw razors as they do on Thompson street, but when it comes to games to cook up \$2 where 10 cents grew before, well--was too much for words. The officer lay back in his chair and breathed heavily. "Let me tell you of one case that we disposed of only ten minutes ago," he con-

"No, they don't do as much fighting or

"There was a young Russian Jew who worked for a merchant down town. delivered some goods and cofflected \$30, which was to be turned into the store in the morning. About daybreak the young man and his father and mother came rushing in here, acting like crazy people. The boy had given the \$30 to his mother to keep for him over night and a burglar had broken in and carried it away. "The man who owned the money was sent

for. Several experienced detectives were set to work. We were all forced to the conclusion that the burglar was one of the dream kind, and that the trio had salted the money away for future use. could be done? It had been reported to the owner as lost; and there was nothing left for him but to swallow the loss and send the young man on a vacation. "Another day a man came rushing in, in

great haste. There was a very sick woman at his house, who must go to the hospital

immediately. I said we would send a man around to see. No, he must have an am-

bulance immediately. "And what do you suppose our man found The woman was as well as I am. for years was one of the most distinguished. He was a landlord who was evicting her for nonpayment of rent and he simply wanted the hospital to come and haul her away ithout expense to himself.

"The Chinese are pretty good at tricks, but they would lose even their pigtails if they came over on Hester street and tried to do business."

AN INDIAN TYPEWRITER GIRL.

Member of the Distinguished Seneca Family Graduates at the Trade.

For the first time in the history of the New York state Iroquols Indian women one of their number has become a typewriter and stenographer. She is Miss Edna Wright Parker and is now in the service of the New York Central railroad.

Miss Parker comes of a Seneca Indian family distinguished by its exceptional record. In 1750 her paternal great-greatgrandfather removed from the Genesce valley to the Tonawanda Seneca reservation near Batavia, accompanying the Sachem Ga-ni-c-di-yu, or Handsome Lake, who had instituted the "new" and now generally accepted religion of the Iroquots, a reform from the older, or pagan, faith. This faith, it was believed, was revealed to Ga-ni-odi-yu in several trance dreams by the Great Spirit. By this intrusion upon the old-time religion Ga-ni-o-di-yu incurred the anger of his half-brother, who eventually drove him and his followers from the Alleghany reservation, and among those who followed him in his flight was William Parker. The mother of William Parker, the great-

great-great paternal grandmother of Miss Parker, was concerned in one of the Indian romances previous to the revolutionary war A party of the Senecas captured a young white woman of the Slocum family, who became as one of them. During a treaty trip to Fort Niagara she met a titled French officer, who, infatuated with her beauty, clandestinely took her as his wife. Enraged at this alliance the Indians stole her from ONLY, 26 years' experience, 15 years her husband, who was afterward killed in battle, and returned her to their camp. where her daughter, the child of the Frenchman, was afterward born. As soon as possible after the birth of this child the mother escaped from captivity, taking the daughter with her. She was overtaken by the Indians, the child was taken from her and one of her captors escorted her to her relatives near Philadelphia. This child, reared by the Senecas and not knowing her parentage, was eventually married to an Indian chief and from her descended the Parker family, who, in each of the succeeding generations, have been distin-

guished among their people. The great-grandfather of Miss Parker William Parker, a volunteer in the American army during the war of 1812, was seriously wounded at the battle of Chippewa. Her grandfather, Nicholson Parker, was a grajuate of a college at Albany receive their instruction in words at 8. I foremost Indian of his generation, was the military secretary of General Grant during

The father of Miss Parker is now in the freight auditor's department of the New York Central railroad. Her mother is a White woman of Scotch descent. Her brother, Arthur Parker, having been as-The father of Miss Parker is now in the "With children thus equipped teaching is sociated with the New York Central for a 8 a healthy and clever girl's memory is Williamsport, Pa., preparing for a college clergyman of the Methodist faith. Her paternal uncle, Sherman Parker, was ad-

Miss Parker was graduated from a con mercial college. She is 19 years old.

BELTED BELLES.

Artistic Combinations of Gold an Chenille Catch the Eye. The deep deliberation and high artistic effort that we lavished last year on our collars has been diverted this season to There were two of us and we set out for the production of countless varieties of cates, but the pulley belt only started the ball to rolling, while the introduction right in the heart of the Ghetto, with of ribbon tags and chenille and gold braid has almost capped the climax. No woman believes she can worry through the winter her arms.

The pulley girdle as a mechanical device of the first order still holds good, but instead of two ribbons only knotting in front there are dozens of ends falling from that point where the rings meet and every end "Why is it called the Red Light district?" is completed by a gold ball, tag or decorative filigree ferret. The belt itself is not plain black satin, but a combination of happened to be slapped on at the right mo- colors and ornamental schemes. For instance, the center of the waistband, which across town. A police captain who had is always widest in the back, tapering been for years out in the suburbs tramping gradually to the ends in front, is made of grass and shooing goats was suddenly white satin, speckled with black silk knots, transplanted to the most important hotel and then both edges completed with gold and theater district of the city. When he galloon, or the middle portion of the belt bid his boys goodby he said: 'I've been is of stitched taffeta and its edges are embroidered in gold. Where the gold rings new I am to have a bit of the tenderloin.' are pulled together black satin ribbons are used, and sometimes, in place of the tagged ribbon ends, a cascade of black che-

nille falls nearly to the knees. This is very pretty and graceful, and so is the belt of elastic gold braid with corded use, and I suppose that it is fastened on us satin that fastens in front with an "art nou yeau" buckle; a buckle of duli pale gold. This is with enameled flowers in

or jeweled insects set among the flowers. At the belt counter, which has become an important department in every progressive shop, are sold bolero girdles of silk, satin panne and gold tissue. They are immensely broad at the back, shorter under the arms and taper almost to a point in front and are stiffened with featherbone at intervals. Over the board batiste foundation of such a girdle the black, white, gold or blue fabric is artistically drawn and wrinkled and then in front a lovely cut steel and brilliant or 'art nou yeau" buckle brings the ends suc cessfully together.



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