MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. See Schmidt's elegant new photos Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 97. Woodring Undertaking Company, Tel. 339, Pictures and frames, Borwick, 23 S. Main. Beautiful new fancy and plain oval HALF PRICE SALE OF LACE CURTAINS PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO. Each married man on the police force was presented with a turkey by Chief Rich-

A. W. Knapp and family have removed to Council Bluffs from O'Neill, Neb., and are located on Scott street.

are located on Scott street.

A. M. Swart, janitor of the Thirty-Second Street school, has been called to Schuyler, Neb., by the death of his mother.

Office space for rent, 18 a month; central location, steam heat and electric light furnished. Omaha Bee, 15 Scott street.

BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS SERVED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES. L. ROSENFELD CO., Agta. George B. Phillips and Ethel E. Sheppard were married last ovening at the home of the brids's parents, 300 South Main street, Rev. Henry DeLong officiating.

Miss Hattle Olson of Aurora, III., a guest at the home of Mrs. V. P. Gay, is laid up with a fractured salde, the result of a fall caused by an alleged defective sidewalk on Vashingten avenue.

Complaint was made to the police yester-day that a gang of boys cellect on a vacant lot on Franklin street and make insulting marks to the girls going to and from the

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The funeral of the fate Mrs. L. C. Thompson of 2801 Bouth Thirteenth street will be held Sunday afterneon at 2:36 o'clock from the Danish Haptist church. The funeral cortege will leave the residence at 1:39 o'clock. ence at 1:30 o'clock.

H. P. Hansen of Missouri Valley died resterday at the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hespital, aged 33 years. He leaves a wife and one son. The body was sent to Missouri Valley last evening and the funeral will be held there Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

noon at 2 o'clock.

A sumber of high school students who celebrated the defeat of the Sioux City foot ball team by lighting a big benfire on the public street in the vicinity of the high school building last night, were taken in taw by the police. After their names had been taken at police headquarters the young enthusiasts were permitted to go home.

George Cramer, who was taken to the Jennie Edmundsen Memorjal hespital last Tuesday, died yesterday. He was 30 years of age and single. His parents live at Carrell, to which place his body will be taken today. Deceased, who had been employed as a bartender in this city and McChelland, was a member of the Council Bluffs serie of Eagles.

of Eagles.

Miss Fay Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard, 1800 Dighth avenue, died Wednesday evening, aged 18 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 colect from the family residence and burial will be held this afternoon in Walnut Hill cemetery. Dr. O. O. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church, of which Mass Howard was a member, will conduct the services. conduct the services.

E. R. Jackson, county superintendent of chools, whose marriage to Miss Jeanette the recipient of a wonderfully elaborate marriage certificate prepared at the courthouse by Mr. Jackson's fellow county officials. The certificate, about the size of an ordinary wall map, lacked nothing that the ingentity of the "courthouse game" could ingenuity of the "courthouse gang" could devise. It was signed by every county official, deputy and assistant belonging to the

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Wanted-Places for students to room and hoard, and places to work for room and board. Western Iowa College.

Program for Elks' Memorial. When Cauncil Bluffs lodge No. 531, Benevolent and Projective Order of Elks. holds its annual memorial exercises Sunday afternoon at the New theater it will ory of thirty members who have passed Ethel E. Sheppard, Council Bluffs..... to the great beyond since its organization. H. D. Hamilton, Denver, Colo... Since the memorial exercises of one year ago the lodge has lost twelve members by death, an unusually large number.

The complete program for the memorial exercises Sunday afternoon is as fellows;

Selection Orchestra, Arthur Smith director, Opening coremonies.... Exalted Ruler and Secretary. Opening Odw....Brothers,

Memorial address
Brother Jerry B. Sullivan.
"Songs My Mother Used to Sing".
Wakefield

Elks' Quartot. Exalted Ruler and Officers of the Lodge. Dexology
Benediction Chaplain.

The people of this vicinity who purchazed planes of A. Hospe Co. thirty- sected assistant vocal instructor; Mrs. tomers and their children are buying of

19 S. Pearl Sts., Council Bluffs, In. Dismonds never wear out, get cid or go out of style. We buy our diamonds at headquarters and can save you money on the purchase price. Have a look at

our gems. Leffert's.

Wose Cart Damaged in Runaway. The hose cart of fire company No. 1 is laid up for regains as the result of a runaway iste Wednesday night. Shortly after 11 o'clock the department was called to the Kiel hotel, where a small blaze had started in a rear storeroom. Something frightened the team of No. I company and it started on the run down the alley. A milk wagon, with which the hose cart collided, was badly damaged, but the team managed to get out of the alley without doing any further mischief until it ran the bott hardware stere, was held to the grand home cart inte a telephens pole. The rear axle of the wagon was snapped in two, the rear platform torn off and the cart was more or less otherwise damaged. The

horses escaped injury. The damage to the storeroom and centurin by the blaze, which was of unknown

origin, is estimated at about \$100. Complete house and barn bills shipped arrywhere. We pay the freight and save A 2-cent stamp gets our year money. prices. C. Hafer Lumber Company, Coun-

Pyrography outfits and supplies. C. E. Alexander, 233 Broadway.

Office space for rent, it a month; contral metion, shear heat and electric light fur nished. Omaha Bee, 15 Scott street.

UNITE IN CHURCH SERVICE

Large Assemblage Gathers at First the bureau of ordnance of the navy. Congregational Church.

REV. PRIVE DELIVERS SERMON Practically All of the Downtown Protestant Congregations Unite

in the Observance of Thanksgiving.

Pirst Congregational church last evening and Bedford, charging them in one count attracted a congregation made up from with transporting liquor not properly lathe several downtown Protestant churches, beled and in another with delivering liquor which completely filled the auditorium. to parties not legally authorized to receive The following pasters assisted in the servite. It. The county atterney announces he will ices: Rev. Eddy C. Newland of the Fifth prosecute all cases rigorously. Avenue Methodist church, Rev. Charles Mayne of Trinity Methodist church, Rev. James M. Williams of Broadway Methodist church, Rev. Marcus P. McClure of Leffert's. the First Presbyterian church, Rev. G. W. Snyder of St. John's English Lutheran church, Rev. O. O. Smith, D. D., of the First Congregational church, Rev. John Kroonmeyer of Bethany Presbyterian chapel and Rev. Edgar Price of the First Christian church, who preached the Thanksgiving sermon.

Sermon by Rev. Mr. Price. Rev. Mr. Price took for his text Acts, 14:17. "Nevertheless, he left not himself without witness in that he did good and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and

gladness," saying in part: We can observe that the operations of nature through which Ged provides for his creatures, bear witness to his exist-

We can observe that the operations of nature through which Ged provides for his creatures, hear witness to his existence and to his continued presence and activity in the midst of his works. The universe exhibits thought and that thought implies a thinker, whose wisdom has laid the plans of this marvelous world in which we dwell.

The purpose of this day is to turn from our regular vocations and count our blessings and give thanks to our Heavenly Father for all of them. What a blessing the power to remember that all the blessings of the past may be brought to mind, making us happy is the present and hopeful for the future. Only remember the right things, forgetting the evil and such things that might discourage. Our happiness is largely decided by the things we remember. No one has had so much sorrow or hardship but what if he will sather up all the bright places in his journey he can be happy and thankful in calling them to mind, or ne one has been so blessed but what he could call to mind enough of sorrow and disappentment to be miserable if he haisted on remembering only the shadows of life. In our backward look today we not only rejoice because of our natural blessings, but also for our national prosperity and above all for the marked solvancement of the kingdom of our Lord and Master. Lot us remember that "Dternal Vigilance Is the Price of Laberty." We rejoice that the spirit of vigilance is altive as we see the awakened conseience of ear people against the corruption of the times. As we study the hand of God in history how clearly we see that to the one who trusts in God all things work for good and that the incidents in life only ripen the character for eternity.

Don't pull your money out of the bank and aide it. Buy a diamond at Leffert's Always an asset you can realise on. Advancing in value all the time.

Rig Taken Without Permission. While B. P. Finefield, driver of a single hourse coupe from Omaha, stepped into the H saloon at Broadway and Thirty-seventh street at late hour Wednesday night some person or persons whom the police have in as yet been unable to locate, drove the Monday. rig that the horse could not have run away as it was secured with a heavy weight.

Big winter term, Western Iowa college spens next Monday, December 2. Send for eatalogue; 'phone for information,

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued vesterday to the following: Name and Residence.

Frederick C. Hartle, Omaha ..... Emma Oike, Omaha

Upholstering. George W. Klein, 18 South Main street. ket to be practically over. Phones: Ind., 710 Black; Bell, 548.

CHANGES AT IOWA STATE NORMAL Vacancies in Faculty Filled and Teachers Transferred.

CEDAR FALLS, In., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-Yesterday in this city the members of the Normal board of trustees met in their regular quarterly session. The most important business transacted was arranging the force of instructors for the bulance of the school year, some changes being considered necessary and vacancies to be filled. Superintendent C. S. Curry of Waukon, who was graduated from the State Normal and later from the State university, was department, taking the place occupied dur- nent inflation of the banknote circulation. ing the last year by Prof. George S. Dick. psychology and didactics; Robert Fullerten, formerly of the Normal, but for two years instructor in Chicago, was elected to the position vacated by Mrs. Katherine E. Gray: Miss Nettle Vroem of Waterloo was

burner. It saves 30 per cent of the fuel by and protect the country against future burning up all gases matead of letting panics them go up the chimney. Burns snything. Do not buy till you see it. D. W. Keiler,

108 Bouth Main street.

Ball's Acts to Be Investigated. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 28 .- (Spectal.)-Owen Ball, who was arrested on ing received property stolen from the E. L. Heng herne last July. This property. consisting of silverware and jewels, was found in Ball's home the day of his arrest. gram .- Two trains carrying the Fourth Ball's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ball, was released today from the custody of the shorter by Judge Bradshaw in the circuit court, will not leave until morning, when they She was ordered committed to jail for re- will proceed to the post. The outfit confusing to answer questions put to her by niets of about 400 men and twenty-five offiwrit of habous corpus.

R. N. Whitaker Back Again.

MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Nov. 3.-(Special)-Robert N. Whitaker, chief yeaman, cause they have been "laid off." Nine times B. N., war correspondent, civil engineer, soldier and sailer, who during the last ten times out of ten they would find their seryears has visited most of the countries vices in great demand if they would make of the world, arrived in the city today to their qualifications and desires known M. Y. Plutubing Co. Tel, 260; night, L 355. visit with relatives. After serving in the through The Bee's want column.

Philippines with the First Nebraska reginent Mr. Whitaker followed the army into Thina during the Hoxer uprtaing, and while here he was correspondent for Collier's Weekly, the Manila Times and other news. | War Secretary's Son Had a Great Time papers. He belped survey the line for the railroad from Hankow to Canton for the Thina Development company and later he entered the navy. Mr. Whitaker is on his way to Washington to take a pesition in

New Scotch post cards. See them at Alexander's Art Store.

Liquor Cases at Creston.

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A new turn was taken in the antiliquor crusade in Union county today, when a warrant was served upon the pro prietor of Reed's drug store charging him with selling liquor in an illegal manner, At the same time warrants were served The union Thanksgiving services at the upon the railroad agents at Conway, Lenox

Solid gold and filled, beautiful collection.

Killed En Route to Visit Flancee. DAVENPORT, Is., Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The body of Irwin Robinson of Blue Grass, Ia., a senior at the State college at Ames, was discovered beside the railroad track near Summitt, Scott county where it lay all day while his Thanksgiving dinner grew cold at the home of his fiancee, Miss Catherine Carlin, half a mile away He had traveled across the state to spend his vacation with her. It is supposed he was killed while leaping from the train, which failed to stop there.

Iown News Notes.

CRESTON-E. M. Cunningham, who has e, has been transferred to daway. His successor is Mr. Moulton CRESTON-Dade Butts of Spaulding had is hand caught in a fodder shreading ma-hine a few days ago, and the thumb was orn off at the first joint, also a finger

CRESTON-Hugh Miller, living two miles orth of Shannon City, died at his home t the age of 22 years. The funeral was eld Thursday at the United Presbyterian urch, of which he was a member CRESTON—William Perkins has been elected cashier by the board of directors of he First National bank at Prescott, to fill he vacancy caused by the resignation of W. A. Addison, who now holds a position is a Fontanelle bank.

CRESTON—Earnest Humbert of the horse mporting firm of Humbert & Son, or Cornng, arrived here today with a consignment of thirteen fine horses from Prance. The minals were shipped from New York to Preston by express, but their car was sent on from here to Corning attached to a reight.

CRESTON-At Afton, ten miles east of re, a series of union evangelical meetings have been in progress for a few weeks, with marked success. Over 100 have been converted, and last Sunday fifty united with the Methodist church these. The meetings are still in progress, conducted by the ministers of that city.

MARSHALLTOWN—Herman Kempe was given a verdict of \$1,360 in the circuit court today against Bennett & Binford, a local firm of lawyers and real estate agents. Kempe brought suit for \$2,000, alleged to be damages sustained by him through a trade of hotel property he owned here for North Dakota land. It was claimed that the value of the land had been misrepresented.

as yet been unable to locate, drove the rig away. At daybreak yesterday the rig was discovered near the Northwestern roundhouse and the unfortunate horse showed signs of having been driven hard during the night. Finefield told the police when he reported the disappearance of the rig that the horse could not have run logistically where their search was recorded. diagonal, where their search was reward y finding one sixty-three-gallon barrel a three twenty-gallon barrels of budrug store, which they captured

ALLOTMENT OF CERTIFICATES

About Thirty-Five Million Dollars Worth Said to Have Been Given Out.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 -- The approunce. ment by Secretary Cortelyou last night that further subscriptions to the one-year treasury certificates would not be received is regarded here as indicating that the secretary considers the crisis in the money mar-

Offical figures have not yet been given out at the treasury of the amount of the certificates allotted, nor has it been stated whether further allotments would be made for subscriptions already received. The amount of the allotments made, however, is said to be about \$35,000,000, and this is probably the limit, unless strong reasons are presented from banks which have already made subscriptions why allotments should be made to them.

All individual subscriptions having been rejected, it is anticipated that nearly the whole of the \$55,000,006 allotted will be used to secure new issues of bank notes. As those issues will be retired within less than elected to a position in the mathematical a year, they will not constitute a perma-

who was transferred to the department of MR. BRYAN TALKS FINANCE Nebraskan Tells New York Reporters His Guarantee Scheme Will Prevent Panles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-William J. three years ago are still satisfied cus- Marion McFarland Walker of Cedar Falls Bryan came to town again yesterday, arrivwas elected instructor of applied English, ing early from Worcester, Mass., where them now. New location, 28 S. Main and Miss Jennie Hutchisen was transferred he delivered an address Wednesday night. to the position occupied by Miss Mamie He breakfasted at the Hoffman house P. Hearst for several years. Miss Hearst and previous to going to Dobba' Ferry, was granted six months' leave of absence where he ate his Thankegiving dinner to take a needed rest in Califernia. No one with a friend, took occasion to tell rehas yet been elected to the department of porters who called on him of his scheme elecution, made vacant by the removal of for a government guarantee for deposits Dr. Tode. The winter term will open De- in such national banks as will join in an agreement to reimburne the government for losses on banks that fail. Such A king of soft coal stoves, the Acorn gas a plan, he said, would restore confidence

> Mr. Bryan will go to New Haven tomorrow, where he has engagements to deliver two addresses. Saturday he will return to New York to bid adleu to his wife and daughter, who are to sail that day for Europe.

suapicion of having robbed the L. C. Ab. FOURTH CAVALRY AT MEADE jury this afternoon on the charge of hav- Remainder of Sixth Starts Today for Service in the Philip-

pines. STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 29 .- (Special Telecavalry on the way to Fort Meads from the Philippines arrived here tonight and the state at the preliminary examination oers. The balance of the Sixth cavairy, of her son. Her release was secured on a two troops, will leave on the same train for the Philippines tomorow.

"Dead Broke,"

That's the condition of lots of people be out of ten there's no excuse for it. Nine

JAPAN HONORED YOUNG TAFT

in Tokio.

SEES SIGHTS OF THE CAPITAL

American Youngster Gets a Doll as

a Gift and Rides About in an Imperial Carriage-Japa Interest Him.

Charile Taft, the young son of the secretary of war, had the time of his life in Tokio while his father was oiling the cogs of diplomacy at garden parties, dinners and audiences with the emperor during the brief sojourn of the Taft party in the Japanese capital last month. The vernacuar press of Tokio recorded the adventures of Charlie with as much gravity and attention to detail as they paid to the doings

of his father. An occidental boy is always a curiosity to the children loving Japanese because he is so different from the Japanese boy, but in Charlie's case the fact that he had a distinguished father whom even the emperor delighted to honor gave him superlative interest in the eyes of the crowd on Tokio's streets. Slant eyed youngsters in wooden clogs pattered alongside of Charlie's rickshaw whenever he went out from the imperial hotel, and men and women crowded about every shop door that he entered just to get a look at the white boy whose father, the papers said, would inevitably be the next president of the United States.

The Japanese government, mindful of the small things of courtesy, not only provided entertainment of the most lavish sort for Mr. and Mrs. Taft, but also kept the tail of its eye on young Charlle and paid him honor that few American boys in Japan ever before received. A government carriage with the chrysanthemum of the imperial crest on its panels and supplied with a government interpreter and a guide was put at the disposal of Master Charlle whenever he wanted it. Furthermore, on one occasion Charlie was the official guest and the sole guest of the Japanese government at the Selyoken, a renowned restaurant of Tokio.

Charlie in Imperial Carriage. On the great day when Charlie Taft went out in the imperial carriage with the official interpreter and the official guide the citizens of Tokia turned out to welcome him wherever he passed. The Japanese papers say that when his carriage rolled down the Ghinma, the main business street of the capital, people paused to wave their hats and give a "Banzai" to the stocky youngster who sat stiffly up on the brocaded sent next to the official interpreter. Charlie never once fergot the suave dignity that is his inheritance from his father and waved his hand and grinned pleasantly in reply to the greetings.

The first place of interest visited by the carriage was the Mitsugoshi dry goods store on the Ghinza, one of the largest department stores in Japan. Charlie was re ceived at the door by one of the proprietors in person and escorted through the store just as if he had been an American millionaire intent on buying curios to fill his trunks.

He was invited to the office of the proprictors and there served with tea accord-CRESTON—Unusual proceedings were made necessary in the district court on account of the important business to be handled this term, so, in spite of the fact that it was Thankssiving day, court continued to grind with the exception of about two hours at noon. Judge Evans is forced to conclude the term here on Saturday, as he is scheduled to open court at Osceola next paper.

When the American boy opened the package he found that the storekeeper had given him a Japanese doll. The Hochi Shimbun in describing the incident said that "Master Taft accepted the beautiful gift with grace." Master Taft with a doll must have felt

very much as his father did when in the course of his visit with Miss Roosevelt to Japan in 1906 the enthusiastic citizens of Shidzuoka roused him from his berth in the train after midnight and gave him as mark of their high esteem a marvelleusly wrought bamboo bird cage.

Captures a Prize Mask.

The imperial carriage rolled on to Uyeno and jump from the floor inte the first barpark, where Charlie's attention was caught rel, out of that into the second and out by the grinning and bewhiskered masks of again in three rapid movements. One of plaster composition in the windows of the Mr. Frank's most difficult tricks, however, Hogyokudo fine arts shop. Immediately the is that of placing a barrel on the seat of boy was out and trying on the red and a chair, jumping into the barrel and doing bronze demon faces, to the great delight of a back somersault out. the crowd that rapidly gathered at the open front of the shop.

The Hochi described in detail the tengu mark that particularly caught young it has often been said that were he not Charlie's fancy. He pulled out his roll of handicapped by the loss of his limb Mr yen and wanted to buy the tengu mask. breath and assured the son of the war secretary of America that he would consider it an honor if only his visitor would deign to accept the mask as an humble gift. Charlie accepted it graciously, as he by the way, is also a splendid cyclist, and so much in connection with exercise and or honesty. did the dell.

yoken, at which Charlie in his steeking feet sat curled up on a mat with the official interpreter and the official guide supporting him on either side and partook of Japanese delicacies. The managed of the Sei- king. The conditions were that competiyoken thoughtfully removed the chopsticks and provided a knife and fork for he unaccustomed fingers of the youngster. The conscientions Japanese Journals gave the menu of the official luncheon. There was raw fish, which Charlie did not like; bambeo sprouts, fish soup, chicken friccassed in Japanese style, all sorts of little cakes and daintles. According to Japanese custom what the boy could not eat of the cakes and sugar candles was gathered into a handkerchief and carried home for future | mer. consumption.

Shows for the Finish. Charlie Taft's grand day closed with a visit to Asukusa park, the Coney island of Tokio, where there are jugaters, sword dancers, all surts of penny shows and tame carp that will leap out of the water for bits of rice biscult. Here the boy went from side show to theater and back to side show, scattering his copper sen with prodigal hand to all the tumblers, top spinners and legerdemain artists in the place. Charite made a great hit in Asagura.

After that day in the imperial carriage the son of the secretary made several other voyages about the city incognito. His father would not allow him to take advantage of the government carriage further, but with a watchful guardian selected by the government entertainers the youngster made several rickshaw trips to the parks and crowded streets of shops in the vicinity

of the Imperial hotel His chief achievement was the mastery of two phrases in the Japanese language and the ability to count to ten with true staccate emphasis on the icht, nl. san, scht, etc. The polite "thank you" of Japan, "arignato goziemasu," and the "sayonara" of farewell were Charlie's strong points. He gave exhibitions of these linguistic ac-

irements at every opportunity. When the time came for Secretary and Mrs. Taft to take train at Shimbashi station for Kobe, where their steamer awaited them to carry them on to Manila, Charlie's farewell to Tokto was emphatic. As the train was pulling out of the station he leaned far out of the window of his compartment and vigorously waved a silk Japanese flag to the group of notables that had assembled to bid farewell to the secre-

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and cyclist. After years of hard practice he was able to perform suc theaters in America and this country. After's while he added trapege work to his performance, but meeting with two or 'turn" with jumping feats.

Mr. Frank is probably the best onelegged jumper who has been seen on the one-half feet high and about one foot in

In the person of Mr. Lunt a well known Lancashire cricket club possesses a one legged player of distinct abiffty. In fact, Lunt would have been seen in important The shopkeoper bowed and sucked in his cricket. He is an excellent but, while to see him keep wicket, with a crutch under one arm, is a wonderful fliustration of what some men can do in the way of combating the cruelty of fate. Mr. Lunt, a has challenged to race any man who, like

Then followed the luncheon at the Sei- himself, uses a crutch Three years ago the Life Saving society held its annual gala at Highgate Ponds. the chief item in the program being the 440-yard race for a cup presented by the tors, fully dressed, were to swim a quarter of a mile, carrying a living subject the J. A. Jarvis, the world's champion, and F. Gadsby, the one-legged swimmer of the Nottingham Swimming club. Although Jarvis took the lead, Gadsby swam so magnificently that he actually beat the champion by a foot, and won the cup. E. H. Adams of the New York Athletic club is another wonderful cappled swim-Some hip trouble shortened his leg so that he walks with a decided limp. In spite of this handicap, however, Mr. Adams has won so many events in swimming competition with club members that he is valches with other organizations. His specialty, by the way, is the plunge for distance, and he holds the record of the club for this feat.

Among the most wonderful feats secomplished by the blind must rank those of sightless men who, in spite of their in firmity, have walked hundreds of miles on foot and alone. In 1962 Mr. Vincent Laurens, a blind journalist, walked from Manbester to Ginsgow, calling first at Warrington and Liverpool, and gave lectures at various halls enroute. A year later James O'Neill, popularly known as "Blind Jennny," walked unnided from Cambuslang, near Glasgow, to London, in his sixtieth year. O'Neill has had a striking career. Before he became blind, twenty years ago, he was a well known walker, swimmer and boxer. He had been a soldier and a miner, and was a pony driver in the High Blantyre pit when over 2040 men were killed in the terrible explosion of 1877. In 1994, too, Mr. J. C. Snape of Liverpool, although totally blind, walked from Blackpool to Margaie, covering approximately distance of 800 miles.-London letter in Boston Globe.

Pennsylvania's Wild Pussies.

perpicaing problem confronts the man ing towns of the vicinity, through the appearance of an army of domestic cats that have become wild through forest life. The preserves have been the quest carefully guarded of any in this section of the state during the last five years. Posching was made next to impossible, and it now de-

velops that the close watch maintained was velops that the close watch maintained was conductive to another kind of marauding. When the woods became thickly populated with game, discovery of this fact was made by cats belonging to persons living on the cutskirts of the forest. They have lived royally on game and multiplied, and to hunters they have become a menace. Frank Bertle has killed twenty-eight cats since the rabbit hunting season epened. The managers of the forest have not hit upon a method of destroying the cats without encouraging a general slaughter.—Philadelphia Press.

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ANCIENT MAGIC OUTCLASSED Chicago Chemist Succeeds in Extracting Deadly Peison from

the Air.

William M. Thomas of Chicago just new horizontal bar and bicycle that he had no plant in Marsafield avenue in which he is difficulty in getting angagements at variety proving ocularly that after the year 1830 the dogs of war and the doves of peace three accidents, he decided to vary his ing out far cheaper than the store houses of

nature are producing it. Nitric acid is this substance which is universal on battlefields and in the groves cas read characters through the hat. stage. He thinks nothing of clearing a and vineyards of peace. How marvelously ordinary glass bell containing a cubic foot cent looking electric flame points.

> smother a man in the nitrous fumes that have developed there while he looks on. What is it? Merely that in these five on a trip, because he thinks such indiseconds the intense heat developed has viduals fail to see the joility of life and transformed the four parts of nitrogen in are likely to become bores. the stmosphere and united with these the phere are without tendency to mix. The neither lacking in trustworthiness or honheat, in a prescribed quantity, chemically esty.

disting. As compared with ozone in the popular its commercial form of 33 per cent purity happlest on the floor of a stock exchange. is a labeled poison. No pharmacist may or in a high-stake gambling game. bottle it for sale without the warning skull and crosshones on the label. Yet the part which nitric acid plays in all life makes out the nitrogenous element in the soil of the earth, it would be a barren waste, de void of vegetable life. Without the nitrogenous element in the air, animal life would become extinct. Yet , without the nitrogrenous compounds entering into explosives, the armaments of the world would be thrown upon the scrap heap.

For several years Mr. Thomas has been experimenting with a view to taking attric acid from the atmospheric storehouse of the world. As a laboratory experiment it is not new. It has been another proposinow called upon to represent the club in | tion to attempt to make it in quantity for commercial needs and find profit in the manufacture,

"Today," said Mr. Thomas, "I'm taking 5% cents' worth of nitric sold from the atmosphere of Marshfield avenue at a net cost of 6 mills. From an earth area of two acres my process will take the world's supply of nitrie acid without disturbing the atmosphere beyond the fence that might inclose the space." Through a glass eyelet set in the steel

wall one may see the brilliant electric spark touch into life the finger-like electric blaze which mounts each of the four burners for five seconds, forming the nitrie acid gas. As the lights wink out, a valve opens in a connecting pipe at the top, the gus flows upward toward the great gas retorts overhead, while beneath the dome In the same valve movement a new air supply is drawn in by the vacuum formed by the escaping gas. At which autometleally the operation is repeated.

tiant as the flame of the ordinary kernsens lamp, lies a tremendous energy. In those five accords a temperature of 6,800 degrees Fahrenheit is developed.-Chicago Tribune Injured in a Fire

In these four jets of flame, not as bril

or bruised by a fall; apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Curas burns, wounds, sores, oczama, piles. Guarantast. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Artificial Christmas Trees.

The growing scarcity of Christmas trees has led an ingenious Yankes to devise an artificial Christmas tree, which can be folded up and packed away, and so made

to do duty year after year. It is described as consisting of a base above which folding frame sections are fitted, resembling umbrella frames. Three of these sections are employed, the lower one being the largest, so as to give the symmetrical tapering effect of the shapely genuine tree. In these days of initation rubber palms, clever artificial flora, and foliage decorations, it was to be expected that the possibilities of the artificial Christmas tree Every year an outcry goes up because of Surface of the artificial Christmas tree Every year an outery goes up because of the damage done to our forests by cutting young trees for Christmas uses. A cheap, artificial tree will answer every purpose, and if it could be made fireproof it would be a great improvement on nature.—Rochester Chronicle.

HAT TILT TELLS CHARACTER Traits of Man Revealed by the Pose of His Lid-The General Rules.

"Just let me see how a man wears his hat and I can get a pretty good idea of must be dependent mutually upon the same his character," is an assertion made by food, which his experimental plant is turn- Pref. H. Gross of the pychological laboratery of Leipeic, Germany, Purthermore, Dr. Gross says that there

are some general rules by which any one When a man wears his hat without a tilt horse fifteen hands high. Another of his it is produced is shown in five seconds by to either side and neither pressed forward feats is to place two barrels, each two and the watch, following the inversion of an or backward. Dr. Gross thinks he can be taken for a man who is regular in all his diameter, close together, blindfold himself and a helf of air directly over four inno- habits, honest and direct in all his destings, But if the hat is worn with too much At the and of those five seconds the place exactitude, he declares, the man may be ing of the glass hoed over one's head would set down as lacking in charity for the short-comings of friends and he would not recommend such a person as a companion

> As for the man who tilts his hat to the one part of oxygen which go to form the right side, the professor thinks that fellow nir which we breathe. Without the heat is just a jolly, good-natured individual who application these components of the atmos- is likely to be a bit irresponsible, but

> combines them into the nitric acid gas. Too The man who wears his hat dipping over little heat merely burns the oxygen from to the left side, however, Dr. Gross bethe nitrogen; too much heat develops the lieves is usually one of the sporty type rarified "exone" of which the layman hears and not too highly developed in intellect

> As for wearing the hat slanting backward, this he holds shows that the man vecabulary, the nitric fumes are little under the hat is reckless and willing to heeded or understood. Nitric acid in even take daring changes one of those fellows

PROHIBITION LAW IS last forty yards. Among the startors were its part in death dealing a bagatelle. With North Dakota Statute Authorizing Seizure of Liquor Shipped Into

> State Set Aside. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 29.-Judge C. F. Templeton of the state district court today decided that the North Dakota statute authorizing the selzure of liquor imported into the state to be used as a beverage is unconstitutional. He held that the law violated the commerce clause of the United States constitution,

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