Round About

New York, Dec. 17 .- To paraphrase got a right to have some sense." Casual observations in some of New glad season (written sarcastick, as Josh Billings would say) of Christmas shopping have convinced me that the for disseminating it. average shop girl of the metropolis possesses not only "some sense," but also patience and a remarkable quality of physical endurance.

Two classes of writer-folk take pen in hand to describe and pity the New York shop girl. To the one she is a silly, empty-pated, frivolous creature, who spends her money on frippery clothes and her spare time in dreaming of drudgery. This type doubtless exists in considerable numbers, but that they imitate, in raiment, manners and affectations, the fine ladies whom the fortunes of birth or matrimony have placed upon the other side of the counter.

To another class of writers, uplifters by trade, the shop girl is the victim in a conspiracy of business, forced by cruel and ruthless masters to work to eke out a scanty existence by methods not to be mentioned in a family newspaper.

Neither of these theories fit the facts. The average merchant is not considerate to employes and ever recognize exceptional ability. And as girl:

"The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin."

The average shop girl is an independent young woman, proud of her store, but at this season of the year, especially, not over fond of the cusmorn to night. The weeks before Christmas are a nightmare to the shop girls. It is strange, but it is true, that the vaunted "Christmas spir!t" transharsh and intolerant tyrant; who vent their spiteful rage upon the hapless church tomorrow will on Monday seek to secure the discharge and humiliation of some young person who, tired and worn to the point of exhaustion, does not serve her promptly and satisfactorily.

For many a weary shop girl, tomorrow will not be a day of rest. After a week of unprecedented onslaughts by the great army of buyers, most of tle with the infuriated shoppers.

pers are, as a rule, much more conladies. A visit to any big store durwoman during the coming week will But will the shop girl, when she has married the millionaire of her dreams be any different? The probabilities favor a negative answer. There is something about the celebrat on of the birthday of the Prince of Peace, apparently, which causes those engaged in the preparation of the feast to forget all the precepts and practices of Him whom they worship. If you don't believe it, ask the shop girl.

Also, there is the New York postman. How blithely he goes about his daily tasks! How happy he is in these glad days preceding Christmas! How he laughs! He is fairly bubbling over with the joy of living, is he not? Yes, he is not.

Already the metropolitan postoffice has been swamped with mail, and the terly inadequate to the job. Hundreds of vehicles have been commanded to aid in handling the avalanche of mails. Moving vans and delivery wagons have been pressed into service to carry the outgoing mails. Next week the incoming flood of packages and letters will reach high tide, and everybody connected with the postal departto keep the torrent moving in the prescribed channels.

All the steamships arriving from foreign ports this week had their holds filled with mail bags, and the same is trip across the Atlantic. The giant Mauretania sailed today with one of the largest cargoes of first and fourth class mail ever carried by any liner. These mails will arrive in time to be distributed before Christmas all over Great Britain, Ireland and western Europe.

As a barometer indicating prosperity or the reverse, nothing equals the marriage license office. Therefore it may be stated that the year now nearing its end has been an exceptionally prosperous one for the people of New York. During hard times there is very little "popping" going on and the chances of a young woman securing a probably reach the 34,000 mark, an of living, the bachelors of the city have more money this year than last.

without malice aforethought freely made in the streets and cafes. distributes among all with whom he comes in contact, "Typhoid John" presen's a grave problem to the city health authorities. His case is similar years was kept under close confinement 'o prevent the spread of the microbes for "lich she was a distribut-Mr. Devery: "Even a shop girl has ing agent. The physicians who have "Typhoid John's" case in charge are giving him the Metchnikoff sour milk York's department stores during this and lacto-bacillin culture treatment, in

European News and Views.

London, Dec. 17.-The inference to be drawn from the parliamentary election now in progress whose results seem to insure a return of the present government is evidently to the extending her inland waterways. fact that a majority of Britons, if they love a lord, do not cherish for him an affection sufficiently strong as to evidence itself in a desire for the lord ical history at least, is filled with the the worst that can be said of them is to rule them. The prerogative of the peers is to be clipped. There may not be, probably will not be an absolute ending, but there will be a ma-interesting to observe whether the terial mending. The Rosebery resolu- passing of Mrs. Eddy will cause any peal to the country, conceded that the church. The deceased author of this hereditary body should be reformed faith had such a remarkable personin the direction of making it respon- ality; her influence over her followers sive to the people by minimizing the was so profound and far reaching that long hours for a pittance insufficient birth principle and by making mem- the mere fact of her death may reto keep body and soul together, and bership dependent on indirect elec- move from the church a personal

peers is due to their extreme unwis- during faith in the actual divinity of dom in selecting the issue on which its messenger; the most spiritual re an ogre, but a humane gentleman, to make a stand for parliamentary ligion of the eastern world continues parity. They picked out the one on from a similar cause; but Mrs. Eddy ready, in his own good interest, to which they were the weakest and their made no such claim that we know of opponents were the strongest. The for berself, and time only can prove for the much-maligned and pitied shop public treasury was in imperative whether she formulated a transient need of more money to pay for new philosophy of life or sanctified an en-Dreadnaughts and to provide for old during creed. That christian science age pensions. Other sources of revel has been helpful to thousands of men nue were taxed almost to the limit, and women who were previously with-Looking about for places for addition out either faith or happiness is beyond al supply Mr. Lloyd George, chancel- dispute; but that much is true of othlor of the exchequer, discovered that er gospels that have flourished and tomers who throng the emporium from there was one kind of property in vanished; the fate of christian science Great Britain that was untaxed. The lies now with its living disciples, and owner of the fee of real estate paid the measure of its existence will be nothing, or practically nothing. There the measure of their faith. was no real estate valuation such as forms usually amiable persons into is known in the United States. So the Asquith ministry decided that that was where to get the money. It proposed shop girls. The woman who goes to a valuation and the moderate tax of a half-penny on each pound of value, the levy being against the land value alone, and not to affect buildings or line up against this budget and stepped into the proverbial hot water.

the present campaign, radical and oth- cockroaches, who so interfered with the big stores look as if cyclones had er anti-unionists papers have resorted passed through them, and the sales to publishing lists of unionists peers people will spend Sunday in clearing who have married wealthy American decks for the coming week's final bat- women to show how little objection the unionists really have to the dollars Disloyal to their sex as it is, most coined by Uncle Sam. The lists are shop girls insist that the male shop too long to print in detail, but they show that fifteen titled Englishmen siderate and easy to please than the have married American women whose days of Washington. The bird was aggregate wealth reaches about \$75,ing the rush hours more than confirms | 000,000. The most prominent of these | 1810, just a century ago, by Horatic this theory. Woman's inhumanity to are the Duke of Marlborough, who Thompson, and was then twelve or fifmarried Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of teen years old. be a thing to make the devils weep. New York, the Duke of Roxeburg, who married Miss May Goelet of New York, the Duke of Manchester, whose wife was Miss Helene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, Lord Curzon, husband of the late Mary Leiter of Chicago and Miss Bradley-Marin of New York, bachelor, Frederick Townsend Martin.

have a rival within eight miles of it. gambling concessions, but an English company has been notified that its tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Buscheme for the establishment of a rial will take place at Laurel Hill cemcasino on practically the same lines etery beside the remains of his wife, as that at Monte Carlo in the neigh- who preceded him four years ago. borhood of Mentone-Garavan and immediately adjoining French territory will be tolerated. The new casino automobiles and wagons in use are ut- is to be erected on the site of a res- The News: The funeral services of and wondering what on earth the exthe Angle-American community and known for the excellence of its bouil- home. Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the Episallowed and people who want to try M. B. Huffman and wife, G. A. Sellery systems will rejoice to learn that the and Mrs. R. H. Rice. minimum stake will be two francs ment will work overtime in an attempt against the Monte Carlo figures of five Maybury. She is survived by a devot-

The deliberations of a meeting re- Laurel Hill cemetery. cently held by the Lyceum club of Berlin have been printed and are being distributed with much enthusiasm true of those starting on the eastward by the members. The purpose of the The News: E. R. Tefft received a promiscuously on top of him, he just meeting was to discuss the establish message from Beemer last night that made a nice hole in the ground withment of a society to promote politeness and amiability among the peo- trouble. Mrs. Tefft had been afling injured. But the game was not playple of the German empire. The offi- for some time, but she felt better and ed with the fury that characterizes a cial name of the society has not yet had gone to visit her parents at Bee- real match in the states. 'They hadn't been chosen. As a matter of fact, no mer a few days ago. Mrs. Tefft was handed the boys the dope,' I was given topic is more common among foreigners in Berlin than the boorish man-old. She leaves, besides her husband, ners of its inhabitants, and shop assistants, street car conductors, janitors and petty officials of all kinds are not the sole offenders. There seems to be a want, many visitors complain of ordinary civility on the part of the entire public.

husband are greatly reduced. This to reduce the price of matches or im- a telephone message to Marfa. Sev- for Americans. Their keenness is year, however, the total of papers en- prove their quality, although they are eral soldiers were killed and thirty wonderful. Fear seems a bogie that by the name of Crellen went to Page titling the holder to connubial bliss, in willing to make the boxes prettier, horses of the troopers stampeded they lost in their cradles, or even two to start a newspaper. One exchange. Manhattan and the Bronx alone, will Frenchmen have been taking to automatic cigar lighters. So popular have increase of about 3,000 over last year. these devices become that the French The increase in population could not ministry of finance has taken steps account for so large gain, and the in- to suppress them on the ground that ference is that, despite the high cost they infringe the match monopoly, and instructions have been given to customs and octroi officials to confiscate

burg are determined to make their rier. The girl had been ill and deport the greatest in the world. To to that of "Typhoid Mary," who for that end \$50,000,000 is to be spent during the next four years in deepening the channels of the River Elbe and construction new docks and railroad connecting branches. Several of the existing docks which now only accommodate river craft are to be deepened for seagoing ships and quay space will the hope of ridding the unfortunate be cleared for the erection of miles of man of his disease and his propensity new warehouses. The main channel and withdrawn will not be resubmitof the Eibe below Hamburg is to be deepened to thirty-three feet, and to be made a minium width of 1,233 feet. The connection of the new basins re quires a large number of drawbridges and tunnelling under the river bed. Germany is showing equal energy in

Christian Science.

Denver Times: History, or theologrecords of religions that have blossomed and withered with the life and death of their founders, and it will be tions, passed before the present ap-diminution in the christian science equation that cannot survive physical extinction. The body of christianity Primarily, the discomfiture of the survives today only because of an en-

Roaches Save \$15 Monthly, San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Everything iving is said to have its beneficent uses, but it has remained for a San system Franciscan to discover what cockroaches are good for. For some time local business house has been payimprovements. The peers elected to ing about \$10 a month for gas, although it used a large quantity. In the course of time the gas company grew suspicious and sent a represen-Since the unionists have brought the tative to examine the meter. He found American dollar so prominently into the mechanism literally clogged with the working of the meter that the gas bill has jumped up to \$25 a month ulating the sale of butter and milk. since the bugs were removed.

> Bird Over 100 Years Old. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 17 .- Over in Metcalfe county there is a pealowi which dates its existence from the brought to Kentucky from Virginia In

DEATHS

James Vought

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 19.-Special to morning of rheumatism, from which pers put it. he had suffered continually for several place at the W. T. Wattles residence

Funeral of Mrs. Maybury.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 19.-Special to day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late labaisse. Roulette and all the other copal church had charge of the ser-

and the maximum 15,000 francs as and was married in June, 1876, to Mr. The remains were placed at rest in

Mrs. E. R. Tefft. still a young woman, about 22 years to understand. a child about 11/2 years old. Mr. Tefft is the editor of the local paper, the Lindsay Post.

Several Soldlers Reported Killed. last night at Haciendita, just across test. the Texas line south of Marfa, eight across the river to Texas.

A POSTMISTRESS SUICIDES.

III and Despondent, Girl Hangs Herself to Ceiling.

Platt City, Mo., Dec. 17.-Shutting

from a hook in the ceiling. She was turned into magnificent patriotism." The authorities of the city of Ham. father, Frank Hymer, a rural mail car- says: spondent for a week.

Dickinson Sends a Letter.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Secretary of War Dickinson today sent to the house a letter in reply to the McLachlan resciution concerning the adequacy of the national defense. The letter discusses the situation briefly, but the secret report recently submitted to the house

DOZEN HURT IN A WRECK.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Hoffman Martin is Among Those Injured.

Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Nearly a dozen passengers were injured on the Hudson Valley railroad north of Schuylerville today when two freight cars broke from an electric engine and crashed into a passenger trolley which the struggle. was following closely. None of the passengers escaped injury, although there were no fatalities.

The wreck caught fire from a coal stove in one of the freight cars and the three cars were destroyed. The injured included the Rev. Dr. Daniel Hoffman Martin of Glens Falls, formerly of New York City, seriously hurt internally; James Nichols of Thompson, arm broken; Robert Tucket Greenwich, arm and leg broken. Daniel Halvey, Thompson, leg brok-

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Akaska has just received its first church bell. The Sioux Falls poultry show is be-

ing held this week. William Ruh, a pioneer resident of

Britton, is dead of paralysis, The Milwaukee road is laying tracks between Eagle Butte and Dupree

W. J. Conly was elected worshipful master of the Masons at Elk Point. Residents of Gettysburg deny the prevalence of smallpox in that town.

Mrs. R. S. Cooper is dead at Aberdeen, where she had lived for twentytwo years. The contract for the public building

at Lead may not be let until next Rapid City business men are trying

Manuel training has been added to the curriculum of the high school at Yankton.

to get together on a uniform lighting

The Columbia Trust company has taken a \$500,000 mortgage on the Sioux Falls traction system. The regular December term of cir-

cuit court is in session at Huron, Judge Alva E. Taylor presiding. The city council at Sioux Falls has

passed an ordinance more strictly reg Governor Vessey has issued an unconditional pardon to Harry R. Ward. sentenced from Potter county for for-

Hyde county is to erect a new court county seats to get ideas.

FOUND FOOTBALL SO RUDE.

'Absolutely Extraordinary," Was the Comment of London Spectators, London, Dec. 19.-American football

is never likely to be popular in England. This was indicated at the game just played between the teams of the the Earl of Craven, whose wife was The News: James Vought, father of United States battleships Idaho and Mrs. W. T. Wattles of this city, died Vermont, which the Idaho won, "nineniece of that distinguished society at the home of his daughter yesterday teen points to nil," as the London pa-

According to these papers American The Casino at Monte Carlo is to months. He was 75 years of age, and football is entirely too lacking in ladywas born in Michigan. Funeral ser. like features. The press comments It is contrary to Italian law to grant vices have been arranged to take were the most interesting feature of the struggle, which was played on the Crystal Palace grounds.

Listen to the Daily Mirror, for instance:

"'Absolutely extraordinary,' people were saying as they streamed off the ground. The average spectator was holding his head most of the game taurant which is a favorite resort for Mrs. John Maybury were held yester- act rules of the American game were and, if so, why.

"The American game is entirely different from 'Rugger' or 'Soccer' in games famous at Monte Carlo will be vices. The singing was conducted by every way. No doubt after playing it half a dozen times the survivor, if he survived, would understand the thing Mrs. Maybury was born in Ireland properly. One thing is very certain, anyway-the game is a game for men. men as the Romans used the distincfrancs and 12,000 francs respectively. ed husband and four grown children. tion between real men and just humans of the male sex.

"The men with the ball never got to full speed, and when collared and downed, with half a dozen or more Lindsay, Neb., Dec. 19.—Special to loving friends and opponents lying his wife had suddenly died of heart out being squashed flat or seriously

"It is not game for the principal boy in pink tights. Once collared, a man goes down heavy, and at once about half a dozen folk fall on the pair of them-sometimes more. And then there is a bit of a struggle, through El Paso, Dec. 17.-There was a fight mere keenness and joy of the con-

"Comparisons are odious and if the Since the authorities in control of miles from Ojinaga. Troops from game suits the mixed American temthe French monopoly will do nothing Ojinaga were attacked, according to perament, then that is the best game saw none of that.

"The Americans are young, comparever hurt a young nation yet? His-

found dead a half hour later by her The sporting writer of the News things he should be a good collector.

and our Rugby football."

much affected. Listen:

"It is the fiercest thing in games. compared to it. There was, incidentally, a ball in the game, but the onoften buried beneath a tangle of a doz- profession realize it, the better off th en men, all legs and arms.

"Occasionally a mud plastered face appeared and a hand reached out for comething that the face had lost and clapped it on the place where his nose that were picked up from the ground of Tripp County had consolidated the were odd noses, but they were only former institution purchasing the busi

teams appeared, padded and helmet-strongest banking concerns in th ed; caps over their ears lest one county and the consolidation wi should be clutched when they came make the Bank of Winner one of the to grips, pads over the ankles.

"There was an umpire, a referee part of the state. and a field judge. The referee had a 60-horse power motor horn. And oldest bank in the county, having there was a pail man, a sand man and been established at Lamro in October scores of men with flags, who yelled 1907, with J. J. Wagner as presiden and danced and urged their fellow soil- and V. J. Wagner, cashier. Both of ors to more desperate deeds."

This Express man overlooked none of the fine points, as witness:

"The pail man carried a pail of wa ter and in the water was a sponse. The sponge served many purposes At quarter time the men clustered changed when it was moved to Win around the pail man and sucked the sponge, five or six at a time, as a man sucks an orange, and sluiced the mud follows: President, Edward G. Johnout of their eyes." Says the Mail:

"Again and again Duffy, the quartof numbers, such as 86, 87, 93. These and Thomas J. Wagner. figures were the keynotes of the combination of Duffy's side, and the men who were 6, 7 and 3, respectively, were signaled. As well as being encouraged by the shrill war cries of their colleagues on the line, the Idaho's team Please confirm. had its band present and every time they looked like scoring the musicians struck up, 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Road" into New York. Here,' which is the ship's battle song.

indeed in which the ball was a consid- street. eration, says the Chronicle. The man who had got the ball was a considera. Finley Dunne. tion and his colleagues helped him to sneak away just as the pickpocket's what? confederates crowd around and cover up the escape of the man with the pretty slow in getting the newswatch and chain. But this game is what? certainly not for girls and played 'at full stretch' it is not for men.'

Chilean Minister Dies Suddenly.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Senor Don Anibal Cruz, the Chilean minister to the United States, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here at house at Highmore, and the county 4 o'clock this morning. He apparcommissioners are visiting various ently had been in perfect health and Saturday night had been out to dinner. Senor Cruz had represented the Chilean government in the United States since 1907.

Walsh and Coster.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- Joe Coster, the Italian featherweight, and Jimmy Walsh, the bantamweight champion, will meet in the main bout of the card to be pulled off tonight before the New Marathon Athletic club of Brookline. The men will fight ten rounds. Teddy Murphy and Kid Solsberg will One experimental office will be opened get together in the semi-final.

Attell and McFarland

New York, Dec. 19.-New York fight where the exceptionally favorable for fans expect to see a classy battle at the development of a postal savings the Fairmont Athletic club tonight, business. Several offices selected are when Abe Attell and Packey McFarlin communities inhabited by foreign land, candidate for honors in the lightweight class, will box ten rounds. The nually considerable sums of money to terms call for McFarland to receive their native countries by postal money \$2,500, with the privilege of 35 percent orders of the gross receipts, the weight to be 135 pounds at 6 o'clock.

A New Bank Safe. O'Neill Frontier: The O'Neill Na tional bank received a new safe last Monday and now has one of the most modern burglar proof safes in use in this part of the state. The safe is a She was over 80 years of age and had Manard manganese steel, weighing long been a sufferer. No arrange aha, formerly of Madison, was buried two tons and costs \$1,600, and is ab. ments have been made for the funeral solutely burglar proof. Burglars have at this time. been tapping banks pretty regularly throughout the state the past couple of years, but they will probably pass up O'Neill, as all the banks here are now protected with modern safes.

Local Option Election. tempted to have the election set for ject will be discussed. the middle of the week, declaring that Sunday influences.

Running a Paper. Ainsworth Journal: What is

"fearless writer"? What is a "trenchant writer"? And of what good are generations ago. They have oppor- in mentioning the fact, described him tunities to cheat, to 'do the dirty,' as as a "fearless writer." Another spoke one expression has it. Yesterday we of him as a "trenchant writer," and still another called him a "vigorous writer." Those are conventional terms atively, as a race, and did keenness and are usually used in a complimentary way without any special herself in the little room back of the tory. I believe, tells us that it was meaning. But if they really had a any that are seen in use and to take letter case in the postoffice here early when the tired spirit crept in the na- meaning, of what use would they be Filled to the nozzle with typhoid the owners' names and addresses, today, Nannie Hymer, 18 years old, as tion began to sink. Even a touch of to a man who possessed those gifts

germs, which he unconsciously and Numerous seizures have already been sistant postmistress, hanged herself brutality, unpleasant in itself, has in running a newspaper in Page, or in any other small town? Above all a "fearless collector," a "trenchant col-"As we cannot swallow American lector" or a "vigorous collector" would baseball in this country, we shall be better terms. The writing part is never digest this form of American a matter of third or fourth rate imfootball, for the reason that we have portance. What he wants to get is better things. We have our cricket his money on every account so that his bills will not crawl up on him. The reporter of the Express was That is the main thing, and what he says in his paper, and how he says it are matters of relatively small import A builfight is as a kindergarten party ance. This is not a pessimistic view of the situation, but it is simply turn ing the calcium lights on the real situ looker seldom saw it. It was more ation, and the sooner the newspaper boys" will be.

Banks Consolidate.

Winner Journal: The announcement was made on Wednesday of this weel was. Some people thought the objects that the Bank of Winner and the Bank nose caps which became detached in ness and good will of the Bank of Tripp County. These banks have al-"The play began at 3 o'clock. The ways been recognized as two of the strongest institutions in the western

> The Bank of Tripp County was th these gentlemen will be members of the board of directors of the Bank of Winner.

The Bank of Winner commences business at Lamro in June, 1909, as the Bank of Lamro, the name being

ner last February. The officers of the bank are as son; cashier, N. E. Gardner; assistant cashier, C. E. Sparling. The di rectors are: Edward G. Johnson, I erback for the Idaho, threw the ball G. Barnum, E. A. Jackson, N. E to one of his side shouting out a series Gardner, J. J. Wagner, V. J. Wagner

TWINS FOR P. F. DUNNE.

New York, Dec. 19 .- "Peter Dunne has twins-boy and girl-just born.

This was the startling "tip" that came over the wires from "Archey

A hearty bass voice answered the "As a spectacle the game was main- telephone at number which corresly absurd, for there was little time ponds with 29 East Sixty-second

> "Yes, this is Mr. Dunne-yes, Peter "Eh, what's that? Wants to know

> "O, ho! I guess that Chicago paper's "Sure; twins. But, say, that happened last Wednesday morning.

They're four days old now, counting ered, would justify." Wednesday. Still, you couldn't really count Wednesday, could you? "Yes, boy and girl-bully boy and

girl. Three in the family now." Mr. Dunne married Miss Margaret Abbott in New York on December 9, 1902. She is a daughter of the late Charles P. Abbott and formerly lived in Chicago.

Postal Banks Ready.

Washington, Dec. 19. - Postmaster General Hitchcock said that everything would be in readiness for the postal savings banks to receive deposits on January 3, the first working day of the New Year. The task of drawing up regulations, forms and instructions has progressed so far as to assure the beginning of operations. in each state and territory to make the first test and the limited approof the second class and in localities born Americans who are remitting an-

James Creighton's Mother. Neligh, Neb., Dec. 19 .- Special to The News: The mother of James Creighton, who resides near the Wil-Former Well Known Madison Man low, died vesterday morning at the home of her son from heart trouble.

NO CHINESE CABINET.

Peking, Dec. 19.-The throne has is- here for the funeral. sued an edict refusing to create a constitutional cabinet in compliance with surance business in Omaha of late a memorial recently presented by the Suffolk, Va., Dec. 19 .- Whether Suf- national assembly and also declining folk shall be "wet" or "dry" during to accept the resignations of the grand the coming year will be decided by to councillors. The imperial senate also day's local option election. The adopted a resolution praying for the ephone company from Norfolk avenue "drys" who won by 277 a year ago, immediate creation-of a cabinet, and will probably be commenced soon. are claiming a victory by 100, and the it was believed the throne had decid-"wets" say they will carry three of ed to accede. The national assembly spector, was in the city inspecting the four wards. The "wets" vainly at will meet today when the whole sub-

Monday was most unfavorable because Yang-Tse-Kiang districts. The authorof its proximity to sermons and other ities are endeavoring to suppress the take many months and cost \$14,000. sale of children, which has been so extensive as to be estimated at over a million. The majority of these are

The roadways are dotted with still living and dead. The relief commit- Episcopal parsonage, Rev. J. W. Kirktee is now making appeals abroad for

TAFT DEPLORES WAR SCARE.

Washington, Dec. 19. - President Taft made a speech before the International Peace society which is not apt to give any satisfaction to the man responsible for the latest war scare.

Chases Dirt

Avoid Caustic and Acid Use **Old Dutch** Cleanser

This handy, all-round Cleanser is entirely free from caustic, acid and alkali; it is hygienic, cleans mechanically, notchemically. It is not only the safest, but also the easiest and quickest cleanser ever discovered for

Cleaning, Scrubbing, Scouring, Polishing

It is the only cleanser to use on milkpails, pans, separators and on all cooking utensils. Use it for all cleaning throughout the house.

How To Clean Windows The Best Way-Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on a cloth or sponge, just dampened sufficiently to hold the powder, without dusting, and apply to the glass, rubbing briskly. Then polish

Cleanser

with a dry cloth and a very little Old Dutch Cleanser. If the above directions are Old Dutch followed excellent results will be secured with less work than by ordinary methods. or with other articles

LARGE SIFTER CAN

though he says more trained officers are needed and that we ought to have ammunition and guns enough for ready use in cases of emergency.

"There has been a good deal of talk in the papers and some reference in congress," was one of the observations the president made, "to the supposed helpless condition of this country in case of a foreign invasion. I venture to think much more has been made of this than the facts, calmly consid-

TO REGULATE FRATERNALS.

State Legislatures Will Be Asked to Safeguard Insurance.

New York, Dec. 19.-A practical plan for safeguarding the \$7,000,000,-000 of fraternal insurance now outstanding in the United States has been formulated and will soon be presented to all state legislatures with the approval of the state departments of insurance. The announcement was made here following a conference of the National Association of Insurance commissioners and a committee representing the fraternal insurance societies. Heretofore the fraternals have been exempt from state regulations imposed for closer supervisionu..rN 6 imposed on commercial companies organized for profit, but need for closer priation. The offices designated are all supervision has been shown and the present movement has the National Fraternal congress and the Associated

Fraternities behind it. The insurance department of this state will ask the joint committee of the fraternal societies to consent to a few minor amendments to the bill when it is presented and it is probable other state departments will take similar action, but no serious disagreement is anticipated in any state.

A. H. BOHANON FUNERAL.

Brought Back for Burial. Madison, Neb., Dec. 19.-Special to The News: A. H. Bohanon of Omhere yesterday. He died in Omaha last week. R. A. Phillip, a brother-inlaw; John and Myrl, nephew and niece; Mrs. Gus Bohanon of Kearney and John Bohanon of Denver were

Mr. Bohanon has been in the in-

To Start Moving Poles. Preliminary work of the moving of

telephone poles of the Nebraska Tel-Wallace Lyman of Omaha, service in-Norfolk plant, and R. Y. Hyde, district plant chief, was also here making ar-Winter is intensifying the famine in rangements for the work of moving. This work, say telephone officials, will

> Maass-Newman. Albert Maass and Miss Ella New-

man, both of Norfolk, were united in marriage Wednesday at the Methodist patrick officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Maass left on the noon train for Omaha to spend a few days. They are both employed as nurses at the state hospital, and expect to resume their work on their return.

Corn to Colorado.

Much corn is being shipped into Colorado by local grain dealers. Friday afternoon ten cars of the corn was The president does not find our shipped away and twenty-two are in army ineffective and inefficient, the local yards awaiting shipment.