

"Jim, The Penman." Never has Norfolk had the privilege of entertaining so distinguished a party of stage celebrities as came to the Auditorium last night in the three-act cast presenting "Jim, The Penman." Perhaps it might be more appropriate to say, never was Norfolk entertained by a more distinguished company, for the visitors did all the entertaining needed.

Florence Roberts, Thurlow Bergen and Theodore Roberts, supported by an excellent cast, gave a performance of highest order and one that will long be remembered by Norfolk theatergoers as a notable event in this city's theatrical history. When the curtain rose the Auditorium was pretty well filled with a representative audience which enjoyed every moment of this intensely interesting old detective story.

The three stars all gave fascinating interpretations to their roles. Thurlow Bergen, handsome man that he is, was superb as "Jim, the Penman," and the audience gave him an ovation at the end of the third act. Miss Roberts, whose fame has been built upon her cleverness as an emotional actress, thoroughly lived up to her great reputation in the character of Mrs. Ralston. She was a perfectly natural wife and mother and much of the beauty of her acting lay in the fact that she did not, at any point, overdo the emotional scenes which in the hands of a less capable person might easily have been spoiled by too much sobbing. Her tears came just right and were shut off just at the right time to save the situation.

Theodore Roberts, who is a cousin of Florence Roberts and whose fame stands out foremost on the American stage today as perhaps the greatest character actor we have in this country, made a great deal out of the comparatively limited possibilities offered by the role of Baron Hartford. The jerks of his arm and the quick, nervous movements of his body, together with the poise of the head all went to make a character interpretation that was in itself immense. No criticism of the play would be complete without a tribute to the cleverness of Frank Denithorne as Capt. Rowwood, the English detective. He was equal to the occasion in every situation. Isaac Dillon as George Ralston, the brother of the bride, was a remarkably sincere performer in his role.

It was refreshing to see a real play again—a play of genuine heart-interest up to the last moment, which did not depend upon puns and music and pretty girls for its success. There can be no discount on "Jim, the Penman" as a great play and this all-star revival twenty-five years after the piece first thrilled two continents must be set down as one of the finest attractions that has yet been seen in Norfolk.

RESISTED AN OFFICER.

Three Men Found Guilty—One Gets Thirty Days at Madison. Robert Wilson was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and James Riley and James Conway were sentenced to ten days' employment on the streets under the direction of the street commissioner, for resisting arrest at South Norfolk last night. Wilson, it was alleged, struck Patrolman Mike Kennedy on the neck. The men claim Grand Island as their home, but one admitted that he stole a ride from the Bonesteel country Thursday night. He was a railroad machinist and a "card" would square him from South Norfolk to Omaha. He "got in bad," however, and not taking the warning of the officer to get off the street, all three ended in the city jail.

22 BELOW ZERO AT ALBERTA

Storm Flags Ordered Up In the Great Lake Territory. Washington, Nov. 16.—A cold wave which today sent the mercury to 22 degrees below zero in southern Alberta and to low readings in North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, is moving eastward. Decidedly cooler weather is indicated for Saturday in the north Atlantic states and the Ohio valley. Cold wave warnings have been issued for Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and storm flags have been ordered up along the great lakes. The edge of the cold wave today extended over the upper Mississippi valley, Nebraska and Iowa.

Oakdale.

Pat Kelly of Tilden, with his grading crew, were grading on the road south-west of town the latter part of last week, out near the N. P. Swanson farm. Otto Johnson moved the latter part of last week from the Blesh property on Fifth and Grant streets to the Blesh property at the southwest corner of Third and Grant streets. Ben Evans of Racine, Wis., arrived last Friday to spend some time looking after his father's interests at this place. Rev. G. W. Snyder of the Methodist church here left the first of the week to assist with revival services at the Methodist church at Valentine this week. The Epworth league held a "nut" social in the basement of the parlors of the church here Friday evening.

Last week Rev. J. W. Zimmerman of the United Brethren church arranged for a lady to speak here last Sunday evening, and give moving pictures of the "Passion Play" at his church. The pictures and the enterprise of Rev. Mr. Zimmerman were appreciated very much by those in attendance, although weather conditions were not favorable for a large crowd. Earl Kenfield and family have moved into their new home and the telephone exchange is being moved, service having been discontinued for a couple of days. The Oakdale girls' basketball team went to Neligh last Monday afternoon for a return game with the girls of

Gates academy and were defeated with a score of 7 to 5. C. H. Frady was a business visitor in Neligh last Monday afternoon. H. H. Christiansen and wife of Elgin spent a couple days the first of the week visiting relatives here. Clyde Baskett of Norfolk is spending a few days this week in town. L. M. Keene, Miss Stella Keene, and Mr. Keene's cousin Fremont, and Mrs. McClary of Norfolk, mother of Mrs. Louis Keene, spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of H. S. Manville, coming up in Mr. Keene's new six cylinder Stevens-Duryea automobile. T. P. Trask is this week fixing up the building just west of Martin's hardware store and is going to open a "racket" store as soon as his goods arrive.

GOING UP TO THE TROUGH.

Witness in Lorimer Case Says It Meant Going Up to the Bar. Chicago, Nov. 16.—What was meant by "trough" in Springfield at the time of the election of United States Senator Lorimer in May 1910 was today explained before the senate investigation committee by John E. Dewolf, a democratic state representative who voted for Lorimer. Dewolf was questioned concerning a statement in the testimony of Representative Charles White, confessed bribe-taker, that the day before the election of Lorimer, Dewolf asked White whether the latter "had been up to the trough."

"Did you tell White you had been up to the trough and ask whether he had been up?" asked Attorney John J. Healy. "I did not," replied Dewolf. "Or, rather I should say, I never referred to the 'trough.' In Springfield the 'trough' always meant the bar." Dewolf's testimony was intended to refute White's charge that going up "to the trough" meant going after money.

A Cigar Factory.

Norfolk is to have a cigar factory. Charles Loeffel of Davenport, Ia., will arrive in the city next week to establish such a plant. Mr. Loeffel is a young man said to be thoroughly experienced in his business. He will move his family to Norfolk at once. His factory will be established in the Moldenhauer building on Norfolk avenue east of the Norfolk Bottling works. The factory will start with two or three employees.

Quarantined for Diphtheria.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons at 711 Norfolk avenue has been quarantined. The case of membranous croup is now reported to be a real case of diphtheria. One Norfolk physician now reports that he has had at least eight cases of what he suspected to be membranous croup. All of these cases appeared during the past six weeks and have entirely recovered.

New Killian Store Opens.

The new A. L. Killian store was formally opened to the public yesterday at the annual fall opening. The two new annexes which have been added to the institution this summer were formally opened on this occasion.

With these additions the Killian store becomes one of the large retail establishments of Nebraska. The fourth street annex in which are located the art department, carpets, etc., is a fairly good sized store by itself, being 76x50, while the Norfolk avenue annex, in which is the men's clothing and shoe store, is another good sized store independent of other departments. The dimensions of this annex are 26 1/2 x 150. The Norfolk avenue annex is finished in fumed oak while the Fourth street annex is finished in polished oak. Each of the annexes is a beautiful new apartment and, combined with the parent store, completes a remarkably attractive retail establishment.

At the rear of the Norfolk avenue annex are several new compartments including a "try-on" room for men, a men's den or lounging room and a sample room. New style double-deck revolving wall cabinets contain the clothing while other newly designed cabinets are given over to hats. The showcases are all plate glass trimmed with marble. In the ladies' department there is a new dressing room, a fitting room and a nursery comfortably equipped so that mothers may leave their children in this play-room while they are shopping. Besides this there is a ladies' rest room. All day yesterday pretty strains of orchestra music filled the store and every visitor was presented with a rose. This feature will be repeated on Saturday. Decorations throughout the main store and the Fourth street annex were in Japanese popples and bark, while in the Norfolk avenue annex goldenrod prevailed. Several changes have been made in the main store, including the widening of the front aisles. Another new feature that has been added to the store is a private branch exchange telephone system.

Running Fight With Robbers.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 16.—After a running fight in the main street here two masked men who had held up and robbed A. A. Mosbarger's meat market of \$400, made their escape.

The Steel Situation.

New York, Nov. 16.—Unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel corporation on Oct. 31 were 3,694,328 tons.

AN EMBEZZLER IS PAROLED.

Newton C. Dougherty, Former Peoria School Treasurer, Gets Out. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 10.—Newton C. Dougherty, former treasurer of the Peoria school board and sent to Joliet for an indefinite term, was granted

a parole by the state board of pardons today. Dougherty's speculations during his tenure in the school board position amounted close to \$800,000.

Two Men Are Legislators.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—The house and senate met today with one member present in each. Representative James F. Morris constituted the house while Senator Waage was in the senate. The house adjourned until tomorrow and the senate until 5 p. m., Monday.

EVEN THE LAWYERS TIRED.

Attorneys in McNamara Case Admit Slow Jury-Getting Is Wearisome. Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—Ten venturers, with three others temporarily excused remained from the forty now summoned in the fifth venire in the McNamara murder trial today when Judge Walter Borswell finished his preliminary examination. John T. Wilson, a salesman, said he was superintendent of a company in which Gen. Otis, proprietor of the Times, son-in-law Harry Chandler and others are large stockholders and frequently talked over the business of the company with Chandler. During the examination of Wilson, District Attorney Fredericks resented what he called an accusation of unfairness by Attorney Ardrow.

"If there is anything personal in this matter," said Fredericks, in an undertone, "I suppose we can attend to that somewhere else."

"There is nothing personal," was Darrow's rejoinder, also in a low tone, "and if there was we certainly could attend to it somewhere else."

The judge finally excused Wilson.

Elect Officers for Next Year.

C. Kollmorgen, president. Theodore Aufdemberg, secretary. H. Foelber, treasurer.

The election of officers with the above results was the feature of the annual conference of German parochial teachers being held in the school building of the St. Paul church here. There were thirty teachers present at Friday morning's meeting and the closing session took place Friday afternoon.

Thursday was given over entirely to the exchanging of ideas and papers read by many of the teachers. Many subjects of interest to the teachers were brought up for discussion.

The choir of the St. Paul church Thursday night treated the teachers to a surprise by giving an entertainment in honor of the visiting educators. Many Norfolk visitors and members of the St. Paul congregation attended the entertainment. Music was one of the features of this event. Refreshments were served.

Among the visiting teachers are: C. Reese, Columbus; J. Grundmann, Norfolk; C. Quandt, Norfolk; H. Bartz, Norfolk; August Steffen, Norfolk; M. G. Doering, Battle Creek; C. Keyl, Battle Creek; F. A. Von Der Lage, Hooper; E. Winter, Stanton; C. Kollmorgen, Bancroft; J. Bernthal, Arlington; H. Foelber, Snyder; J. Hofmans, Hadar; J. Franke, Pierce; F. Eberhardt, Pierce; H. Cappelle, Wayne; C. Schmidt, Altona; F. Federson, Bazile Mills; T. Campbroth, Blomfield; C. Briel, Scribner; W. Schmidt, West Point; A. Ritzman, Fremont; J. Hilgendorf, Omaha; H. Schmieding, Columbus; P. Foelber, Green Garden; Theodore Aufdemberg, Omaha; F. Meinke, Platte Center; F. Lang, Alliance; A. Zovick, Scotts Bluffs.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Mrs. M. P. Garlock of Gregory was a visitor in the city. Ralph Weaver of Waverly, Kan., is here visiting with the J. A. Willey family.

Misses Elsie Johnson and Margaret Austin have gone to Lincoln to spend ten days with friends.

John J. Fowler of Chadron formerly foreman of the Northwestern transfer here, has accepted a temporary position as switchman for the same company in the Norfolk yards.

The Royal Neighbors will hold no meeting tonight.

A. Root of 205 Philip avenue has moved to Carroll, Ia.

Phillip Bruner moved from South Sixth street to 413 Lincoln avenue.

G. A. Alderson moved from 316 South Eleventh street to 1109 Madison avenue.

Blorn to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rupert at Sioux City, formerly of Norfolk, a daughter.

C. F. W. Marquardt says that he will open a jewelry store in his present location on Norfolk avenue.

Louis Lederer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lederer, was operated on Thursday for adenoids. The boy is doing very well.

It will be about three weeks before the new Northwestern depot will be completed, according to reports among workmen on the new building at South Norfolk.

Herman Buettow, Jack Koenigstein and George C. Lambert visited the Ernest Fenske farm Thursday and made the necessary appraisal of the Fenske estate.

The joint meeting of the Commercial and Ad clubs will take place in the Commercial club's rooms at 8 o'clock this evening. Norfolk business men are requested to be present.

Stevens To Tell How Much It Cost.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 16.—Congressman-elect Dan V. Stephens promises that a published statement will be made at an early date showing every cent expended by him and the congressional committee for the promotion of his campaign. Mr. Stephens says that he is going to forestall any possible future attacks similar to the one that preceded the late election. Pursuant to his theory that the people have a right to know, he says he will take them into his confidence

concerning the money spent. Mr. Stephens declares that the small cost of the lively campaign he conducted is going to be a surprise to most people. His personal expenses while out over the district, he says, ran less than \$250, although he visited every county and practically every town. In many instances he was entertained by friends and the automobiles for his trips were usually furnished by local committees or by owners with whom he is acquainted.

Outside of personal expenses which do not have to be accounted for under the law, Mr. Stephens says the expenditures were for printed matter, clerk hire and postage used in a "campaign of education." The real big part was energy exerted by the candidate and his supporters.

FLAMES CLAIM THREE.

Sergeant Bluffs, Ia., Scene of Morning Tragedy. Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 16.—Fire, resulting from an attempt to kindle a blaze in a small coal heater with kerosene, this morning snuffed out the lives of the three occupants of the John Davis home, located on the north edge of the town of Sergeant Bluffs.

The dead are: Mrs. John Davis, aged 38 years. Mrs. Lucy Dodge, aged 62 years, an aunt of Mrs. Davis. Infant, aged 3 months, daughter of Mrs. Davis.

The injured are: Kitty Davis, aged 3 years, hair slightly scorched on one side of the head.

At the time of the tragedy, which occurred about 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning, John Davis, the head of the family, was in the cornfield west of the house, and was not aware of the fire and its fatal results until apprised of it by one of the men who had attempted to save the lives of the four people in the house.

Nebraska Is Republican.

Omaha, Nov. 16.—Practically complete returns from last Tuesday's election in Nebraska confirm the first estimate that the entire republican state ticket was elected. For supreme court justice Hamer, republican, who ran behind his ticket, leads Dean, the high man on the democratic ticket, by about 2,500 votes. The pluralities for the other two republican judicial candidates is about 12,000.

For railway commissioner Hall, republican, beat Harmon, democrat, by 7,000 plurality.

The Two Stars Are In Love.

An interesting sidelight upon the three-star company presenting "Jim, the Penman," was given to The News in a tip from one of the company—a sidelight that doesn't appear in the advance press matter. Florence Roberts and Thurlow Bergen, two of the stars, are desperately in love with one another off the stage, it is said, and the manager of the company is quivering with fear lest they may any day go and get married.

Theatrical managers don't like women stars to be married, because if a star with "Miss" to her name is more of a drawing card. That's human nature, they say. Miss Roberts has been married but her husband is dead and now it is claimed she's in love with the leading man and may change her name to "Mrs. Bergen."

On the stage Mr. Bergen is Miss Roberts' "husband," but she finds out he's a forger and after that has no use for him. Off the stage, they say she has a lot of use for him.

Mr. Bergen is one of the handsomest men on the stage. His hair is slightly white—not so white as the wig he wears in the play.

WILL BE MORE DETAILS.

McManigal Story on Witness Stand Will Be More Complete. Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—Hearing of a civil suit before Judge Walter Borswell supplanted the McNamara murder trial at today's brief session of court.

Relieved of the tedium of jury getting, opposing counsel toiled steadily most of the day at getting into shape the enormous amount of evidence which must be offered to establish the guilt or innocence of James B. McNamara. Attorney Clarence Darrow spent most of the morning talking with James B. McNamara and his brother John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

This conference is becoming customary on Saturdays, the prisoners going over all the evidence of the week with some of their attorneys and learning of the plans for the week to come in so far as they are outlined.

Ortie E. McManigal was taken to the office of District Attorney John D. Fredericks, where he spends much time. Inferences emanated today from the office of the district attorney that McManigal's story as told on the witness stand will contain many details not included in the statement heretofore published as his so-called "confession" and much of himself.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks confirmed today statements made previously by some of his subordinates that the state intends taking advantage of the California law providing for two extra jurors who may be used to replace any incapacitated. "It is possible that if the jury appears unusually healthy this may not be done," he said, "but it is the probable course."

The defense, holding that to have fourteen jurors is equivalent to cutting of two peremptory challenges, probably will oppose this plan, the constitutionality of which has not been tested in this state.

MRS. QUINN IS HELD.

Chicago Woman Hears Coroner's Verdict Read Without Emotion. Chicago, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Jane Quinn was held to the grand jury on a charge

of intrusion with the death of her husband, John M. Quinn, by a coroner's jury yesterday. Quinn was found dead in bed Nov. 22, with a bullet wound in his body, and Mrs. Quinn declared he had been killed by burglars. The coroner's jury deliberated less than an hour. Mrs. Quinn listened to the reading of the verdict without exhibiting the least sign of emotion.

The Library

The total circulation for October was 697. About 40 percent of the total circulation were juvenile books. The largest daily circulation was fifty-one. The circulation has increased a good deal since the library has been open evenings. The daily papers are the drawing card for several regular readers.

The library received another donation of magazines, which will be very useful in filling out the reference files. The library now has the Century Monthly magazine from 1889-1910 with the exception of July 1908, and October, November and December, 1910; Scribner's Monthly magazine from 1903-1910 with the exception of September 1903, January, June, September and December 1905, February, May, June, 1906, and January and February, 1909; Harper's monthly from 1901-1910, with the exception of 1906-1908, and the American Reviews of Reviews from 1901-1908. We should be glad to get hold of the American Review for 1900, 1906, 1909, 1910 or for any years previous to 1900. The library is anxious to fill out these missing numbers, as they are absolutely necessary to make the files of any use.

The library has a few books of the Rural Science Series that would be practical for the farmer or anyone interested in agricultural subjects. "Farm Poultry," by popular sketch of domestic fowls, for the farmer and amateur, is practical and readable. It discusses all phases of the raising and marketing of fowls. "The Diseases of Animals," by Dr. Mayo, state veterinarian of Kansas, contains brief and popular advice on the care and common ailments of farm animals. "Farm Friends and Farm Foes," by Clarence Weed, covers a wider field than any other book and contains the last word of science on an important subject. It treats of the microbes, fungi, weeds, insects, birds and mammals that help or hinder the raising of crops.

"The Principles of Vegetable Gardening," by Liberty Hyde Bailey, is an unusually comprehensive and practical book on vegetable culture. "The Training of the Farmer," by Mr. Bailey, is a group of stimulating essays on the means now in existence for training farmers to be efficient craftsmen and live citizens.

"The Art of Roadmaking," by Harwood Frost, treats the problems of roadmaking and road maintenance in language as untechnical as the subject permits. The illustrations show roadmaking implements and roads in many foreign countries.

The library has a few Dutch books, most of them are scientific works. There is also a small collection of German books.

The Minnesota Stranded.

Tokio, Nov. 11.—Wireless messages from the steamer Minnesota of the Great Northern Steamship company today reported that the vessel had stranded in the Kururima passage, off Shikoku island, but later floated and proceeded for Kobe.

A Kansas Progressive Named.

Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 11.—Republicans of the Seventh congressional district at a primary nominated Judge Frank L. Martin of Hutchinson as the party candidate for the seat in congress made vacant by the death of the late E. H. Madison. Judge Martin's nearest competitor was Lieut. Gov. Richard J. Hopkins of Garden City. Both declared themselves "progressives," but Hopkins had the support of the more radical "progressive" leaders.

West Point Barn Burns.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 11.—Special to The News: The second fire of the week broke out this morning at 2 o'clock and totally consumed the barn, corncribs and other buildings, with their contents, on the premises of Amandus Derr, in the western portion of the city; loss about \$1,000, insurance light. The cause of the fire is absolutely unknown, but is regarded as suspicious.

Cuming County Election.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 11.—The election in Cuming county for county officers resulted in the following choice of officers: For county treasurer, Herman Zepelin, rep.; clerk, W. H. Harstick, dem.; sheriff, Mill Knight, rep.; county judge, Louis Dewald, dem., unopposed; superintendent, Miss Emma R. Miller, rep., unopposed; coroner, Dr. C. L. Riley, dem., unopposed; clerk of the district court, Otto H. Zacek, dem.; supervisor Seventh district, West Point city, R. H. Kerkow, rep., unopposed.

RIOTS IN NEW YORK STRIKE.

Death and Serious Injury Mark Strike of Garbage Cart Drivers. New York, Nov. 11.—Fierce rioting in which one man received injuries that caused his death, scores of others injured and the police practically held at bay, marked the strike of drivers of ash and garbage carts here. Owing to the violence practically no headway was made to clean away ashes and garbage, and conditions in the city, especially in the congested districts, are becoming serious. Unless relief is afforded soon it is predicted the board of health will be compelled to act.

IS IGNORANCE AT WESTPOINT

GEN. BARRY TALKS OF FAILURE TO FILL SCHOOL.

MANY CANDIDATES DEFICIENT

Bad Grammar is a Feature Shown by Many of the Applicants for Cadetships at the Nation's Military Academy—Some of the Answers.

THE failure to keep at maximum strength the corps of West Point cadets is the subject of complaint in the annual report of Major General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., superintendent of the Military academy, to the adjutant general of the army.

Three examinations in an effort to fill 300 vacancies were held by the war department this year, in January, May and August. At the first examination 170 candidates qualified out of 553 who stood the examination. In May there were seventy-eight successful candidates in 212. Fifteen qualified of the sixty-three who tried in June. There remained after the last examination fifty-seven vacancies unfilled.

The chief reason for this difficulty of obtaining material to officer the future armies of the United States is the mental deficiencies of candidates. In these three examinations 352 candidates failed mentally, while nearly a third of that number, 101 candidates, were physically disqualified.

The mental deficiencies of candidates are exhibited in copies of answers to examination questions incorporated into the report. These examination papers, says General Barry, seem to establish that proper care is not exercised in the selection of candidates and that the methods of instruction now in vogue in the schools are not satisfactory.

Examples of Some Answers.

The following examples are taken from candidates' examination papers: "Robert Burns was an English boy who was born in England and his parents were very poor. All during his early childhood he showed that he was very bright. He is considered one of the greatest English poets. His poems sound different from that of the other poets. The sound much more smooth."

"Robert Burns was an English writer of poems. Burns was born of poor parents, his father being a common day laborer. Burns when young showed a taste for good books. Often while eating a meal he would take his book to the table and read as he ate. Burns was a large man, but the hard labor which he did while young weakened him. When about seventeen Burns attended a dancing school which his parents objected to very much.

"Burns' early education was obtained through his mother and a poor school. To which he could attend only a few months a year.

"As Burns grew in manhood he fell in with companions. The results were he became a drunkard.

"Robert Burns came from the Pecos class of Scotland; His father took it upon himself to instruct his son as he should be. When Robert was a boy, his father would talk to him as if he were a man with intelligence and mature knowledge instead of a mere boy. Nature greatly influenced him, as is shown by his literary works later; many of his poems were about birds, and the animals he came in contact in his daily work on the farm.

"Burns was of Scotch descent. His people were poor and ignorant. His opportunities were not good but he was determined. The poetical blood seemed to have run through his veins. He knew the peasant life well, and it influenced his works of later years. No poet has ever been able to surpass him in describing the peasant life."

"Neapolitan" and Lord Wellington.

"The battle of Waterloo, where Napoleon, the most noted and powerful ruler also general that Europe has ever produced, is what some authorities say as to his greatness, met his defeat was merely an oversight on his part.

"The Battle of Waterloo was fought between the French and English. The French were led by Neapolitan and the English by Lord Wellington.

"Neapolitan had been carrying on a war against England. The English were the better on seas but French beat them on land."

As examples of failure to exhibit a fair knowledge of English literary history the following answers to the question asked—"In a few paragraphs (altogether about 200 words) mention the chief characteristics and the most important writers of the nineteenth century in English literature"—are submitted:

"The important writers of the 19th Century were nearly all raised as poor boys from poor families. The one we should class first among them is Longfellow. After his death. The people of England thought so much about him, they ask for his bust for the Poets Corner in West Minister Abbey. It stands in a prominent place today.

"There were a number of good writers such as Johnson, Jonson, Tennyson, and etc.

"The majority of the best writers at this time were Englishmen. The Americans only being a few. That is comparing them with the Foreign writers.

"There was a great difference between the writings of Englishmen and Americans. The American writings seem to have more humor and a more pleasant way in expressing themselves.

Leading a book written by an Englishman is does not have the easy smooth

effect as the Americans.

"Interdiction" of the Novel.

"The age as a whole may be classed as the interdiction of the Novel because the majority of the work was prose novels we have of course poets, such as Wordsworth Shelly, Keats, Byron. But we also, have, Dickens, George Elliot Thackeray, Carlyle with his essays. The characteristics of the literature was love of nature in Burns and Wordsworth.

"We have Wordsworth's definition of poetry, 'a superfluous overflow of the powerful feeling' Burns says, 'if I had but a spark of nature fire. In the novel we have character description and well developed plots, also Humor.

"Some of the most important writers of the nineteenth century are Elmer Wheeler Wilcox Elbert Hubbard Jack London Walt Whitman and Dorothy Dix. Among this number two of them are women and there pieces and writings are very interesting. Elbert Hubbard is somewhat of a physiologist. He is also a splendid writer.

He wrote the Doctor and a good many other books. Jack London is more of a novelist than a writer. His chief work is writing big prize fights and other things. Walt Whitman is called the poet philosopher and his works are very interesting. He writes for all of the newspapers."

"An evidence of complete unfitness to take the examination in history for this academy the following answers to questions asked in the recent examination are submitted:

Q. Who was Nebuchadnezzar and for what achievements was he noted? A. Nebuchadnezzar was a prophet and was noted for his foretellings he told the certain things would happen and they did happen.

A. He was ancient king and was a soldier. He compiled to eat grass and live in the forest for about nine years. He founded the city Ninneh.

A. Nebuchadnezzar was an Egyptian ruler, noted for founding a library. Gave Egypt a good start.

Q. Describe briefly Xerxes' attempted conquest of Greece, naming two of the battles and the results of each. A. Xerxes' conquest were not successful, being driven back.

A. He started with about a million and 1-2 soldiers and followers. He entered Greece and fought the battle of Thermopylae was victorious but cost him a great many men.

A. With a large army he defeated the Greek at Thermopylae sparing only one man. In the naval battle of Salamis he was defeated. His attempts were a failure.

Q. What was the "Macedonian Phalanx"? What was the "Roman Legion"? Name an important battle in which they were opposed. State the result of this battle.

A. Macedonian Phalanx was a division of the Army of Macedonia. Roman Legion was the Roman army.

A. In the battle of Crete they were opposing forces met and the result was in favor of the Romans.

Describes Mason and Dixon's Line.

Q. What was the Mason and Dixon's line? How and when was it established? Why? A. Mason and Dixon's line was a line made across the country from east to west. It apparently divides the country.

A. Mason and Dixon line is a line running between Maryland and Georgia. It took its name from the name of the surveyors. It was established in 1783 and because there was a continual quarrel between the boundaries of the two states.

Q. Who were the leaders and what were the results of the Battle of Trenton and Princeton?