COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Guileless Charles Miller Gets feveral Things Without Money.

Gets Into Jail Under Another Name and Three Indictments Returned by Grand Jury of District

Court.

Bluffs by Officers B. E. Smith and Swanson

Shonleber is charged with obtaining by false pretenses a buggy and harness from H. H. VanBrunt, a graphophone from the Swanson Music company and with embezzling a horse belonging to George W. Lovejoy, a liveryman on Pearl street. All of the goods were found with him when arrested and he makes no denial of his guilt.

a farm laborer appears to be a young man of considerable versatility. Ten days ago he came to Council Bluffs from Imogene Representing himself as Charles Miller, the nephew of a wealthy and well-known farmer living a few miles east of this city.

jail for a week Charles Leland was re-

horse and buggy to a farmer near Logan Morgan's, the druggist, 142 Broadway. The attempt of Shonleber to sell the led to his discovery and arrest. Shonleber and the farmer could not agree on the price and they drove into Logan to inquire the price of a new buggy, such as Shonleber had to sell. It happened that the person inquired of was H. H. VanBrunt's representative in that town and he at once recognized from the description that the buggy was evidently the one he had received word about as having been stolen Broadway. here. He notified the sheriff and Shonleber was taken into custody early yesterday morning. He at once admitted he was the man wanted.

To the police here Shonleber said that a short time ago he worked the same deal in St. Joseph' and secured a horse and buggy, but, becoming frightened, left the rig a few miles outside of the city and telephoned to the owners where they could and it. He said that after coming to Council Bluffs he met a man in a saloon, to whom he confided his St. Joseph experience. and that the stranger told him this was about the easiest place in the country to work such a trick. He said that after he and the stranger had had a drink the former took him and showed him Van-Brunt's warehouse as being the best place to get the buggy and then, after another drink, to Lovejoy's barn, where the stranger said he could get a horse without any difficulty. Getting the graphophone was his own inspiration, he said. Shonleber said his home was in Dubuque.

Davis sells paint.

MRS. BOYD FINDS ONLY CORPSE Wife of Logan Dairyman Arrives After Husband's Injuries Have

Proved Fatal.

John Wesley Boyd, a farmer and faryman living near Logan in Harrison county, died yesterday noon at St. Bernard's hos

able to give any particulars beyond his name. He was at once brought to this city on a special train and placed in St. Bernard's hospital, where the injured les was amputated between the ankle and the knee. At the hospital he never regained

consciousness sufficiently to give any of the details of the accident and died about noon. From his wife, who arrived at the hospital in the afternoon expecting to find her left his home Saturday evening in company with a young man named Dan Woolford and drove to Missouri Valley to purchase

LEWIS CUTLER Funeral Director 28 PEARL STREET. 'Phuso 37.

FARM LOANS 5.EFF Negotiated in Eastern Sournases and lows. James N. Casady, 17.

Iowa Steam Dye Works 304 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS. Make your old clothes look like new. Phone A631.

FARM BOY SHOWS THE TOWN some castings. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Boyd received word that her husband had been injured and removed to the hospital in this city. Accompanied by J. W. Grady, secretary of the Woodmen of the World lodge of which her husband was a member, Mrs. Boyd came to Council Roster Will Be Complete this Week-Bluffs without stopping in Missouri Vafley to learn any particulars. Reaching here, NOW HE IS LIVING AT CITY'S EXPENSE she found her husband had succumbed to his injuries. Having left a very sick child at home, Mrs. Boyd was compelled to re-

turn to Legan on the next train. Information received by the police here from a man named Davis was to the effect that late Friday night Boyd and Woolford were seen near the ratiroad yards and that last been reached in the long litigation the latter appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor, but Boyd did not. August Schonleber against whom, under Boyd was 41 years of age and leaves sevthe name of Charles Miller the district eral children. He owned a small farm court grand jury returned indictments on narth of Logan, where he kept a number in Des Moines on the site of the old one. three counts, was landed in jail here yester- of dairy cows and sold milk. Besides the The last week the county offices have all day, having been arrested on a farm five Woodmen of the World, he was a memper been moved out of the old ruin which has miles north of Logan by Sheriff Skelton of of the Modern Woodmen of America and stood for about thirty-five years and have Harrison county. He was brought to Council the Yeomen of America. He held insurance been located in an office building rented

in the first two orders. months ago in a runaway accident and, by porary quarters of the county. The jail a strange coincidence, young Woolford was with him when the accident occurred. Mr. Grady remained last night in the city and morning. If an inquest is held it will be Shonleber while pursuing the avocation of conducted by the coroner of Harrison county and not here.

Gravel roofing, A. H. Read, 541 Broadway.

General Dodge is a Visitor. General Greenville M. Dodge arrived in he went to VanBrunt's warehouse and, it the city yesterday from Indianapolis, where ment has been started to have it con-

Missouri oak body wood, \$5.50 Welch, 23 N. Main st. Tel, 128. New shipments of elegant picture frame mouldings at C. E. Alexander & Co. s. The monthly session of the Board of Education is slated for Tuesday night. Miss Marie Haney of South Omaha was the guest Sunday of Miss Emma De Bar. Alban lodge, Knights of Pythias, will tonight for work in the second rank, Jewel court, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet

Miss Anna Kelly of Missouri Valley is guest of Mrs H. M. Culbertson of East Attend the Sons of Herman dance Wednesday evening, November 29, at Hugher hall.

Radiant Home stove, guaranteed not to track. Sold by Petersen & Schoening. Merriam block. The Baptist mission building at Twenty-ninth street will be moved to Streetsville, repaired and then put in use by the Beream

Baptists. Petersen & Schoening, Merriam block, have the most complete line of Hot Blast stoves in the city and at prices that will supprise vol. surprise you.

Twin Brother encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet tonight for work in the Patriarchal and Royal Purple degrees. Mrs. Eva Clarke, aged 30 years, died last evening at her home. 820 Avenue D, of typhoid fever. Her husband, one son and one daughter survive her.

Lily camp. Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting a social session will be held and refreshments served. Judge McPherson of the United States district court has sent back the bank-ruptcy case of Peterson & Co. to Referee Mayne for further examination on the application of the Kingman Implement

ompany.

Sixth street. Sixth street.

Bryan W. Dilts, aged 34 years, died yesterday morning at his residence in Hazel Dell township of consumption, after an illness of one year. His wife survives him. The funeral will be Tuesday morning at 16 o'clock from the residence and burial will be in the Hazel Dell cemetery. Rev. Henry De Long of this city will conduct the services.

the services.

It is claimed for "A Barrel of Money" that it is one of the most interesting plays was run over by a freight train.

Employes of the Northwestern found Boyd about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning lying with a fractured skull and broken leg on the yard tracks near the round-house. He was barely conscious and un-

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250. For Pets' Display at Red Oak.

RED OAK, Ia., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) -- The sociation and Secretary J. M. Scott of this Principles and Manifestations." city says the entries are expected to ex husband alive, it was learned that Boyd coed any of previous years. The judges will be J. E. Thompson of Malvern, Ia. Mrs. J. J. Buchan of Pierson and Charles Greens of New Providence, Ia., who will

> George A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: "I have been using Poley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the c ugh mmediately and relieved all soreness. Take none but Foley's.

ise the latest American standard of per

fection as their guide.

Oscar's Representative in Pulpit

ROCK ISLAND, III., Nov. 17 .- Bishop von cheele, personal representative of the king of Sweden, who is touring this country arrived here today with Lady von Scheele er a week's virit to Augustan college. In the morning he preached at Moline Lutheran church. This evening he lectured in the college chapel on "The Religious Ref-ormation of the Sixteenth Century."

OLD COURTHOUSE DESERTED SUNBLAD DIES FROM WOUND

Probable End of Long and Bitter Centest

Over New Location at Des Moines.

NEW COMPANY IN THE IOWA GUARD

Religious Education Conference-Board of Healt and Smallpox-Voting Machines in Payor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

confidently asserted that an end has at

DES MOINES, Nov. 17,-(Special.)-It is

over the location of a courthouse in Des Moines and that the courts will not further interfere with the county authorities in the construction of a new \$500,000 courthouse for the purpose on Third street. Mrs. Boyd's father was killed thout ten courts will open on Monday in the temwill be removed from the old quarters in a few days. The old building originally erected about 1866, had been added to mawill take the body back to Logan this terially about twelve years ago, but is in such poor condition that it was positively dangerous to the county officials and the records. The plans for the new building have not been fully completed, nor is it known just what material will be used. The county will let the contract for about \$400,000, but it is expected that nearly or quite \$500,000 will be expended on the courthouse before it is finished. A move-

the went to VanBrunt's warehouse and, it is told, purchased a buggy and harness, and arreins to ap for them on the Saurday following. He sail with the buggy and harness he next went to Lovelyze her to bire a horse. Here he is said to have again represented himself as Charles Miller and stated that his bornes has been seen that his buggers have been as the beauting and the head high and the high and the head high and the head high and the head high and the high and the head hi

cess in every way. The movement started in the unconscious endeavor to relieve the right half of their brain, which is more versity and State Superintendent Barrett was asked to preside. The organization was effected with President MacLean of the university as president. The papers and discussions were of a high order and by prominent educators and preachers of the state without regard to denomination. Other meetings will be held from time to time and it is believed by the promoters Will you please call up this number? Thank that much good will come out of the move-

Board of Health Meeting.

At the meeting of the State Board of Health to be held on Tuesday of this week | walking around this morning." the chief attention will be given to the smallnox epidemic of the state and especially to reports from the Sac and Fox Inthe state can be traced to the Indians and want me to do?" it is believed that by continuing the present strict quarantine the epidemic may Board of Medical Examiners will meet at sad case." the same time as the State Board of Health.

Would Use Voting Machines. At an early date the Board of Supervisors of this county will take up the matter of purchasing voting machines for the entire county and it is believed that before an-Contractor Wickham has received advice that twenty cars of Galesburg brick are on their way here and with this material he expects to be able to complete the paying of South Sixth street to Fifth avenue be purchased and when this board approves First avenue from Pearl street to them they are legal in lows. The last election taught the people the necessity for machines and the sentiment is strongly in favor of making the innovation as soon as it can be done. It is expected that if a start can be made here in the most populous county of the state the change will

be taken up all over lowa. A Reform Convention

A national reform convention for the dis trict of southeastern Iowa is to be held in the town of Morning Sun, next week, commencing Monday, with a number of prom inent speakers on the program, including the following: T. P. Stevenson, Phila delphia, on "Americanism: the Remedy Rev. C. Williams, Burlington, on "The Na tion and the Sabbath;" W. C. Williamson, Keokuk, on "The Perils of the Home; Rev. J. R. Logue, Washington, on "Jesus premium list of the United Fanciers' Poul- Christ, the King of Nations;" Mrs. M. H try and Pet Stock association, to be held Dunham, Burlington, on "The Present in this city November 6 to 39, is just out. Status of the Liquor Problem," and Rev. J. This is the fifth annual exhibit of the as- McGaughey, Kossuth, on "Anarchism; Its

Horseman Williams Not Dead.

It is stated here that the dispatch from Galesburg last week announcing that C. W. Williams, the famous horseman and owner of Axtell and Allerton, had died, was a mistake, and referred to another Williams who had died. Williams lives in Galesburg and is in the horse business yet.

Election Caused Epidemic.

A strange case of wholesale sickness in Dallaz county is being investigated, but thus far without announced development. In the town of Minburn, a public dinner was served on election day, and the next day sixty or seventy of the people of the town were taken sick. None of the cases was fatal or serious, but the incident caused alarm for a few days. Whether it was due o something eaten at the dinner - something drank on election da, ats not yet been shown. The people afflicted were of buster breaks horses, an' a bunko busto different political parties. different political parties.

Stricken Robber Also Succumbs, but Refuses to Revent Any Details of Robbery.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 17,-John Sunblad, who was shot in the battle with Greenville bank robbers at Albert City yesterday, died today after suffering from peritonitis, which resulted from the wound. He leaves a wife and three small children. Constable Lodine, who was also shot, is in a critical condition.

Brooks.

\$500 in a corafield six miles from Albert | white banner, City. A searching party today failed to recover the missing money. The grand tured robbers for murder in the first de-

Sunblad made an ante-mortem statement also says he was shot by the negro. The fight between the citizens and bank robbers yesterday. After the shooting sixty-seven and overflowing congregations. shells were found on the floor which had been emptied into the posse by the robbers, The wounded robber who died was shot by Mike Cronan, a farmer.

BRAIN GUIDES THE HANDS.

Scientific Explanation of Why Some People Are Left-Handed.

It is a well-known fact, says the London

Horrible Symptoms

New York Mail and Express: A little man recently walked into a dry goods store and said: "I do not know how to use the telephone

you.' "Here is the number. What shall I say

to the doctor?" "Tell him that his paralyzed patient is

"Yes "That I think there is hope for his recovery. I cut off the hair and put fourdians on the reservation in Tama county. | teen fly blisters on him last night. I found One of the members of the state board that his appetite is fine, but he won't touch made a personal investigation and since that raw meat. One of his cars fell off then has been in correspondence with the during the night and I think he is blind in local physicians at Tama and the report will one eye. I find that there is no use in givindicate that the condition of the Indians ling him medicine. It makes him howl. is a serious matter. As yet no cases His tongue looks as if it had been put among the white people in that part of through a wringing machine. What does he

"He says to let the patient alone until he gets downtown. By the way, Mr. Blank, Choral society, held at the home of Mrs. be confined to the Indians. The State I don't know your patient, but it must be a

"Yes." said the little man, as if looking for sympathy. "I think that he was one time the finest collie that ever cracked a

Refreshing Modesty

Boston Globe: An unsuccessful candidate for a party nomination being met by a friend the morning following his disappointment, the following conversation en Friend-Well, how do you like the nomi

nations? Rejected Candidate-Excuse me, but take no interest whatever in this election. Friend-No more do I, except to wish that

the best man may win. Rejected Candidate-Well, he won't Friend-And why not pray? Rejected Candidate-Because he wasn't

nominated. The Questions They Ask

Chicago Post: "Are you married?" in quired the book agent. "I am," answered the merchant, 'Have you children?"

'I have. 'And they have the usual amount o uriosity?"

'They certainly have.' "Then let me call your attention to the encylopedia I am selling. Thus we see how the resourceful man leads up to the point where a purchase

The Joke on Ben.

cannot well be avoided.

Atchison Globe: Two men. Tom and Ben worked side by side for thirty years in a grocery store, where there were a great many unreasonable people to satisfy. Both had grown old and finally one night Tom became violently til. A doctor was called, who, after his arrival, told Tom that he could not recover. Tom thought about it awhile and then said: "Won't it be a great joke on Ben! I won't have to go to work tomorrow, but Ben will have to turn out a usual and bear the same old unreasonable complaints.

Hiram Met Him.

Chicago Post: "While I was out to th stock yards," said Hiram, on his return to the city, "I met a bunko buster." "You mean a bronco buster, don't you? inquired his wife.

"No, I don't," retorted Hiram. "A bronce

WHITE RIBBON COMMON TIE

Temperance Workers of All Denominations last week. Jein in Wership.

ALL SECTS ARE ONE FOR THE OCCASION

Eitzabeth Greenwood of New York Discourses Upon Duty of Spreading Gospel-Evangelization of Philippines.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Today was presented the great religious feature The robber was shot in the stomach and of the Women's Christian Temperance dled today, after doggedly refusing to give union. Thirty-four of these orators occuhis name or the address of his friend. Be- pied as many pulpits in different churches last Sunday evening to attend the lecture fore he died he admitted that he robbed the in this city, preaching in most instances given in that place. bank at Greenville. Sheriff Parker took morning and evening. The topics covered the negro and white man to Storm Lake were the whole common ground of religious tonight. They also admitted the crime and thought of the world. Doctrinal discourse gave the names of Jack Johns and Louis was taboord. Methodists occupied Presbyterian pulpits, Unitarians talked to a Meth-Besides \$493 in money recovered from the odist South congregation and Baptists and burglars, they confees to having secreted Congregationalists fraternized under the

Some pulpit craters were: Mrs. Mary Hunt of Boston, Mrs. Margaret Dielas of jury will convene at Storm Lake tomorrow Washington, Mrs. Clara Parrish Wright of and an effort will be made to indict the cap- Illinois, Miss Mabel L. Conklin, national lecturer and organizer of New York; Mrs. Addie N. Fields, world's missionary to Mexico; Mrs. Marion Dunham of Burlingthat the negro fired the fatal shots. Lodine ton, Ia., Mrs. Howard Hoge of Virginia, Miss Belle Kearney of Mississippi, Miss depot at Albert City shows marks of the Christine Tenling of London, England. All these speakers preached to appreciative

Preaching Rather Than Baptism.

Chief interest centered in the annual sermon preached in the Christian tabernacle by Elizabeth Greenwood of New York, world and national evangelistic superintendent. The texts were First Corinthians "For Christ sent me not to bap-I, xvii: tize, but to preach the gospel." Matthew xvii: "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

The supreme thought in the discourse was preaching the gospel. The speaker said that all history teaches wisdom of rightdoing and folly of wrongdoing. She gave the instance of Haaman, Lord Jeffries,

Louis XIV and Czelgosz. Here is a notable quotation: "Politicians strive to make Theodore Roosevelt vice president that they may remove him as governor of New York in the hope that they would no longer be hindered in their wicked schemes and behold a most signal and disastrous reversal of their plans. Roosevelt, a man of destiny, becomes president while his successor, Governor Odell, develops ability to rise above aims and standards of machine politics. History emphasizes the exactness of God's justice."

The superintendent pleaded for the obto right living.

the islands was discussed in the light of the personal relation of one who had been there and pledges were secured to maintain a missionary for a year.

OMAHA SUBURBS.

Miss Nannie Tillson is sick. John T. Bell of the Omaha Mercury is again at home in Dundee. Mrs. W. R. Mellor of Loup City is visiting her brother, J. S. Pyke,

Mrs. M. C. Pyke entertained the women of Grant Relief corps Thursday after Forty-ninth and Capitol avenue. The next meeting of the Round Dozen Social club will be Wednesday of this week

at the home of Mrs. S. R. Rush. The church building lately purchased by the Presbyterians of Dundee is being moved to its new location on Fiftieth at set.

Mr. Carmichael, with his usual interest Christmas festival for the Sunday school. tained a large number of children Wednes-

day afternoon. Charles Phelps, long a resident of Dun dec. now in Indian Territory, writes that does not come in here for treatment and ex the climate does not agree with him and press the greatest surprise that her face he will soon sell his holdings in the sunny south and return to Nebraska. The house of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Perry,

which they have moved farther west on Dodge street, presents an attractive ap pearance on its new ette, with the additions and improvements put on it. J. D. Montgomery is enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Dearing of Missouri. Mrs. Dearing attended the meeting of the it at once.

pleasure by singing several numbers artistically. The Dundee Woman's club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Selby, Mrs.

Lighton.

Miss Olga and Hulda Tucker were Omahi visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Weber, jr., entertained

number of their friends at their home Saturday night. Mrs. W. R. Wall returned home Friday night from a ten days' visit with relatives at Smartville, Neb.

W. C. Crosby, telegraph operator at Emerson, Neb., spent Sunday with his parents, who live here. George R. Whitney of Lincoln visited friends here Friday and Saturday, going

L. A. Taylor spent Friday night at home with his family, going to Calhoun Saturday morning on a business trip. Prof. Gordon, assisted by the teachers

o Calhoun Saturday morning.

in the public school, organized a lyceum Friday night, which will meet weekly here-Freeman Ayres left Wednesday for Hills. dale. Kan., with the body of his father,

Hillsdale. Mrs. Dunning of Portland, Ore., spent two weeks here visiting her nephew. Charles Foulk. She was on her way home from the east. The Ladies' guild of St. Murk's church

met at the home of Mrs. G. J. Hunt Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. V. Foulk Wednesday afternoon, November 20. On account of the increased attendance at the public school, an additional teacher has been employed, and will commence in the near future, as soon as the school

furniture can be put in place. Miss De

Benson.

Moss of Omaha was elected.

The Social club gave another dance at he Benson town hall Saturday evening. Tom Hawkins purchased the former home of George Hawkins and has moved into it Mr. and Mrs. Young and family of Omaha "The Candy Men."

have bought, recently occupied by T. Haw

Miss Margaret E. Safford of Lincoln visted with friends in Benson a few days

Mrs. George Hawkins and children left relatives

William Graybach, formerly a resident of Benson, now living in Papillion, was visitor in Benson last Tuesday. A meeting of the stewards of the Meth-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague have given up their summer home near the clubhouse and have taken rooms at the Paxton hotel

In Omaha. A number of the young people of the Benson church went to Mommouth park A meeting will be held in the Methodist

church next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a young people's so ciety of the church, to meet weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyantt entertained a number of their neighbors and friends at their home at a dinner party last Fri-

day evening in honor of Mr. Wyantt's birthday. The election returns of this precinct successor to C. B. Smith; justices of peace, precinct and town. John McQuire tre-

BEARDED CHICAGO WOMAN. Rubbing to Remove Sont Causes

elected) and John Johndro.

Whiskers to Sprout. Is the normal Chicago woman a bearded woman? Or, if she isn't now, will she be

it will become too great an operation to tember.

women are becoming hirsute. Chicago women are developing this tena man who made a living-or wanted to ers who so clevery won it. make one-removing hair from the face would have starved here. Today we keep several men busy at it in this single establishment. In New York, in Boston, in our other establishments, we consider such cases rare. In Chicago it is fast becoming our chief business. So it is in Pittsburg. And I can easily tell you why. It is because of the use of poor soap.

"There is no known chemical that will make hair grow where none was before and jects of the Woman Christian Temperance no chemical that will kill hair. But there union and pledged its 200,000 membership are substances that will stimulate the growth on certain places. The lip, the This afternoon a grand Philippine rally chin, the sides of the face, all have more was held at the opera house, which was or less fine down in every person. This overflowed. The question of evangelizing down is stimulated by the free alkali in imperfectly aged soap.

"The reason this happens so much in Chicage and Pittsburg is because in those cities there is so much soot in the air that constant hard rubbing is necessary to keep the face at all clean. Women are constantly washing their faces, and thus they rub in the alkali and start the hair. The rubbing, forming just the proper massage that hair needs to make it grow its best aids in the work, and as a result a welldefined mustache, and even chin whiskers, soon appear on the face where none grew before.

"That the use of poor soap is responsible much of this is J. J. Bartlett occupies the house recently in our business. But it is illustrated every built by Mr. W. L. Selby on the corner of day in the country women who come to the city and who are seen to have hairy faces. Did you ever know a farmer who bough toilet soap? Not one. They use laundry soan all through the house. This soan is full of free alkalt, and these women use it and become hiraute. "Laundry soap is made in the same kettle

with toilet soap, but the latter is taken out and milled-ground up and treated to re in Dundee children, is already planning a move the excess alkali and to age it—and it then loses most of its bad tendency. But In honor of the seventh birthday of her even with toilet soap thus made the condaughter, Wilma, Mrs. W. B. Howard enter- stant massage from frequent hard scrubbing of sooty faces is bound in time to develop mustaches on them. "Scarcely a day passes that some woman

has developed such a tendency, 'Why, I never had a mustache before,' she will say And it is a fact. And she wouldn't have now in an ordinary city, but in Chicago sh would be unusually fortunate if she es

caped it. 'A gentleman who had been away from Chicago for two or three years came back the other day. A day or two after he came back I met him on the street. He spoke of

" 'Where did all the bearded ladies com E. Hume, and added much to the evening's from?" he demanded. 'It seems as if every woman I meet has whiskers."

"It certainly behooves Chicago women no only to look to their soap, but to join in a clean city league and aid in suppressing the Lydia Lighton officiating. After an inter- smoke nuisance and in keeping the dust off esting program the club repaired to the the streets. The women have taken some home of Mrs. Lighton, whose birthday it interest in this before, but they must do it was, where a dainty course supper was now as a measure of beauty preservation, served by her daughter, Mrs. William and when a woman takes such measures she generally accomplishes what she is after. "There is but one way in which such hair can be removed and that is by electricity Electricity skillfully applied will kill the

root, but no chemical will." TREES BEAR NOVEL PRUIT.

Variety Stores Might Be Completely Supplied with Nature's Wares.

Whoever heard of a tree bearing tallow Yet such a novelty actually exists. The tallow tree, which grows in Malabar, owen its name to the fact that from its seed when boiled is produced a firm tallow which makes excellent candles.

The butter tree was discovered by Park

It is a native of the central part of Africa Its kernel produces a good butter which will keep in excellent condition for a year. The Palo de Vaca, or cow tree, grow upon a rock in Venezuela. If incisions be made in its trunk a kind of milk cozes out which is tolerably thick and possesses as agreeable smell. At sunrise each day th natives of Venezuela may be seen hasten ing from all quarters with large bowls who died here Saturday. Burial will be at into which the milk is allowed to drip after

the tree is tapped. In Madagascar is the travelers' tree, se alled because of the copious supply of fresh water which it yields to the thirsty traveler. It is a native of arid countries and even in the driest weather a quart of water may be obtained by plercing a hole in its leaf stalk. These leaves are of enormous size, varying from ten to fifteen feet in length.

Someone has said that a modern department store might be furnished from the

date tree. This tree is a species of paim and its every part is valuable. It is a native of tropical climes. The bread fruit tree also supplies many wants. For the inhabitants of the islands of the Pacific occan and the Indian archipetago it furnishes clothing and food. Its fruit is nearly last Saturday for a few days' visit with oval and about the size of a child's head, The pulp is white and mealy and of a consistency resembling that of new bread. It is prepared for eating by being put in a hole dug in the earth and lined with hot stones. It is then covered with leaves and edist Episcopal church was held at the earth and left for half an hour. At the home of W. H. Lindell last Friday even- end of that time the outside is generally nicely browned and the inside is a yellowish pulpy substance, highly nutritive and not very unlike wheaten bread.

A tree called the life tree grows in Jamaica. Its leaves grow after being cut off.

Nothing kills it but fire. A strange tree is the sorrowful tree. It blooms only in the evening, its first bud opening with the first star. As night advances the whole tree appears like an immense, fragrant white flower.

At dawn it closes every blossom and looks blighted all through the day, while a sheet of flowing dust as white as snow covers the ground at its feet. If this tree be cut down close to the root another plant shoots up and attains ma-

turity with incredible rapidity. In the vicinity of this tree there usually grows another, almost an exact countershow the election of S. Quinn as assessor, part, but, strange to say, it blooms only in the daytime.

> TROPHY CAUGHT BY CUSTOMS Canadians Win Shooting Prize, but Meet Difficulty in Carrying It Over the Border.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Brigadier General Bird W. Spencer, president of the National Rifle Association of America, and the sec-The answer is "Yes," if the dermatolo- retary, Lieutenant Albert S. Jones, are in gists are to be believed. According to communication with the custom authoritheir theories-as borne out by their ex- ties of the Dominion of Canada, endeavorerience—the time is not far distant when ing to deliver the Palma trophy, which the it will become the practice among Chicago Canadian marksmen won at the rifle shootwomen to wear beards, for the reason that ing tournament held at Sea Girt last Sep-

have them removed. The faces of Chicago | For some reason the Canadian authorities cannot see their way to admit the trophy "One not a member of our profession and, while General Spencer and all the would be amazed at the rapidty with which other American marksmen are reluctant to lose the prize, which is emblematic of the dency," declared a dermatologist to a Chi- team championship, they are more than cago Tribune reporter. "A few years ago anxious to deliver it to the Canadian shoot-

> General Spencer said today that he had no doubt that the Canadian customs officers would surely find a loophole through which the emblem could be admitted to the Canadian dominion,

> > How it Helps.

Chicago Post: "You advertised," said the gullible one, "that you had discovered the key to success.' "True," admitted the faker.

"Well, it didn't help me a little bit."

faker pleasantly, "is that you have been

buying the key instead of selling it. It

"The reason for that," answered the

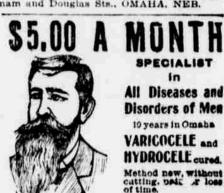


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