## Christmas

Selected from our cloak department will be of the useful kind-Here are some special offerings for Wednesday's selling:

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letter dated July is sets forth that the situation had changed and that the writer had notified Oppenheim that all the French investors would be held to their individual liability. A postscript to this latter read

Since writing the above Rogniat (one of the underwriters) came in a great state of excitement and said that he had been to see riarjes and asked whether they anew anything about the business, that he was accompanied by a man who spoke English and he listened, that the cashier did everything he could to speak badly about the business and said there were no quotations for the securities in New York and that they did not want to have anything to do with it, although they would receive the money for it. Rogniat was very indignant and came to me.

I saw young Hajes, who said that he had been very much prejudiced against the affair stree seeing Young, that he was a mere promoter, such as Mr. Morgan constantly used in New York, said Rogniat was the man and that Rogniat told me this very day he would pay up the entire call, irrespective of whether there were any defaults.

lowing cablegram:

PARIS, July 28, 1802.—MacCook, New York; Have Morgan's wire Harjes; take cordial view of affair; say properties valuable, personnel fine. Rogalat just told me will pay for underwriters who may default, but wants those paying Harjes encourased. Have read riot act Harjes today. Report quick.

MacCook, the World says, was the cable

Both Sides in Shipbuilding Hearing Emphatically Deny Giving Out the Papers. .

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The World's pub of the Alexander letters has stirred bornet's, post, and both parties to the hipbuilding receivership case propose to 'investigate' with a view to contempt pro-

Before the examiner announced adjourn ment today Mr. Guthrie, counsel for Schwab and others, said: "I desire to call



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Cilliputian Bagaas

I drive these in a newspaper in this city this morning with all the energy which Mr. Hyde of the letters, telegrams and cables which might have shown in the early days of have been the object of examination at the Equitable, and they drive, I am bound several hearings before you. These letters, to say, very weil. I am delighted with the telegrams and cables were not exhibited in nheims. I have to yet find them fail- evidence because Mr. Alexander felt conto be absolutely true and accurate. I strained to plead privilege and confidence of their trouble and that they are likely tions from members of a law firm in rela-to receive, now that the British are on tion to the private business of their clients. The union men met today to consider to receive, now that the British are on tion to the private business of their clients. The plan grew out of a meeting of a con-tick, about \$750,000." am glad to hear that they are getting out because they were the private communica question of the admissibility of those communications which you said you would guilty of causing their publication is guilty mony of complainant's witnesses and take testimony as to the person who gave publication to these letters, cables and tele-

grams." Samuel Untermyer, replied: to be any insinuation that Mr. Untermyer or myself had anything to do with giving publicity to these communications, I here declare that it is absolutely untrue. Mr. Untermyer nor I had anything to do with giving out those letters, telegrams and cables to the press. Mr. existence and that copies could easily be obtained. I was as much surprised at seeing them published this morning as Mr. Guthrie could have been.'

"I hope so, for the good name of the bar," exclaimed Mf. Guthrie. "You have done much in this case aga the good name of the bar, Mr. Guthrie," replied Mr. Woolman, "Your course has been reprehensible. I do not know, nor

nddress of Alexander's Green, and Beatty was Mr. Alexander's Paris cable address.

PUBLICITY STARTS GREAT ROW

On I care, what the law is, but the persons who gave these communications to the press ought to be pullished. I do not object to Mr. Guthrie's insinuation when Mr. Guthrie knows, as he does how care it is to get these copies."

After some further discussion between counsel it was agreed they should coout the communications in question:

HENRY MUST FOOT THE BILL

Court Allows Attorney's Fees, Expanses and Court Costs to Woman Alleged to Be Wife.

DENVER, Dec. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Whether her name is Jessie G. Dussell, as x-Senator Allen of Nebraska claims, or Jessie G. Henry, as S. S. Abbott says, Rob ert H. Henry will have to pay the expenses f the trial between himself and her. Judge on so ruled this morning when he decided to allow \$300 attorneys' fees, \$200 expense money and \$25 court costs, as prayed by Mr. Abbott. Henry is is years old and the girl is about the same age. The question of supporting the child is still being considered. An interest in an estate volved in the outcome of the suit. Young Henry is at present farming near Deer Trail, Colo.

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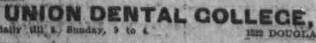
M'FALL STOCKMAN IS KILLED But Rice of Gentry County, Missouri, Gored to Death by Vicious

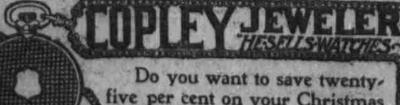
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 22.-Hut Rice, a well known stockman was killed at his home near McFall, Gentry county, Mis-

souri today by a victous boar. Rice was in the act of showing friends some finely-bred stock when he was at tacked by the boar which inflicted a gash in the thigh with his tusks, severing an artery. Prompt medical attention was secured but Rice bled to death before sur-

geons could properly treat the patient. A Cut Nover Bleeds After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time For man or beast. Price, Mc.

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Proprietors of Livery Stables Willing and Men Are Taking Vote.

MATTER TO BE LEFT TO ARBITRATION Chicago Liverymen Refuse to Let Un

dertaker Who Signs Union Seale Have Hearse to Bury the Dend.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The liverymen's asociation at a meeting this afternoon de cided that unless a peaceable settlement of the drivers' strike was reached tomorrow they would open for business with noncourts for an injunction to prevent the strikers from interfering in any manne with the driving of carriages or hearses. Word of the injunction proposal reached

the strikers just as a vote had been completed as to the submission of the issuein the controversy to an arbitration, and the action of the employers was bitterly criticized by the men. No announcement was made public, but the general impres sion was that arbitration had been ac cepted.

At the same time that the men were roting on the question of conclination the nembers of the Liverymen's association decided to submit the whole difficulty to arbitration, provided that the strikers took the initiative in the matter and that the demand for a peaceable settlement should proposition being accepted by the men a committee was appointed to receive any overtures that the union might be willing ately notified of the decision reached by employers and the latter, it is said, will have a reply ready tomorrow morning.

First Union Label Funeral. The union men met today to consider an arbitration plan to settle their strike.

While arbitration was being considered certify to the court and while these letters, today news was received of the first "union telegrams and cables were claimed to be labor funeral" since the strike began. Th privileged, they were furnished to a news- funeral was arranged by Undertaker G. M. Marks, the body of the decedent being rederstand this publication to be a direct moved in a "dead" wagon bearing a plac-contempt of court and that the person and proclaiming the vehicle to be owned by an undertaker paying the union scale. It her of a gross contempt. We ask you, there- was also the first funeral in which a pro- niese of Dr. Thad A. Reamy, an eminent fore, that at the next hearing we may cession of carriages was supplied to carry physician of Cindinnati, and Myron Bartemporarily suspend the taking of testi-

The funeral of John J. Kelly was held the murdered woman. under coyer of darkness on account of the een announced before the recall of pickets last night. After simple home services an Dr. Gillespie drove to the home of the acundertaker's wagon conveyed the remains was shipped to St. Paul, Minn.

The body of Mrs. Catherina Masterson mother of Rev. John Masterson, was borne through the streets on a hand truck, while drivers argued as to whether they ought to submit the contest to arbitration.

The comn was carried along sidewalks from the home to the church of the Holy family on an undertaker's truck, which was used in substitution for a hearse. Six pall-bearers walked bareheaded beside the flow-

One of the many other funerals from Marks, who yesterday signed the union only proceeding is under the writs. It is scale, was refused by a livery owner the stated that some of the prisoners will be taken to Lawrenceburg and Aurora and funeral was delayed, while the moughers awalted a hearse. When none could be

had a "dead" wagon was used. To prove the "pool" story it was pointed out that the liverymen who had hearses yesterday protested at their meeting against "independent" undertakers who favor hiring union drivers for the hearses. Members as a body is not in favor of the move of a few of their number to make peace with the union, but "favor standing by the liverymen."

Electrical Workers Plead Guilty. Five members of the Electrical Workers' mion who were recently indicted for participation in a plot to keep witnesses ou of the state and prevent them from testifying pleaded guilty today before Judge Me-Ewen. The men were A. B. Wilson, J. T. Kingsbury, Charles L. White, John H. Mahoney and William Cleff.

The case in connection with which the men were found guilty was that against Harry Pelkus, an employe of the clerk of the criminal court, who is charged with having faisified the court records to show that cases against one John Gallagher, in-dicted for assaulting nonunion men, had been dismissed. It was claimed that Polkus received \$300 for his part of the work It was shown by Edward A. Richer, formerly treasurer of the union, that the money had been appropriated for the pur-pose of rewarding Felkus for having faintfied the records. Pelkus will be tried later and Gallagher has fled from the city. It is expected that Judge McEwen will pass sentence tomorrow.

Pressfeeders Are Indicted. Two officials and three other members of Franklin union of presafeeders were indicted by the grand jury this evening, the specific charge against them being riot. The men indicted are Charles Woerner, president of the union; John Shea, treasurer; Frederick Kitchil, Joseph Mucher and

Charles Smith. Charles Smith.

It is said the indictments were found on the affidavits made by men who suffered from violence during the preserteders strike. It was predicted this evening that more indictments of a similar character would be voted tomorrow. Efforts on the part of the jury to secure similar evidence against the officials of the street car men's union did not prove so successful. It was found difficult to secure any evidence tend-ing to show that officials of the union urged

Will send Idle Men to Jati. VICTOR, Colo., Dec. 22.-Major H. A Naylor, in command of the district during the absence of Colonel Verdeckberg, made

the statement today that owing to the arge number of idle men, throughout the triet an order would be issued next cek that all those having no employment visible means of support would be given the alternative of going to work, having the district or going to the bull pen for an The disbursement of \$30,600 to the soldiers

egan today. Major Thomas McClelland today refuse to accept service from Deputy Sheriff Frank Herbert in a civil case brought by Patrick H. Muliancy for \$100,000 damages against Governor Feabody, General Bell, Colonel Verdeckberg and Majore McClelland and

Countil Brops the Case. DENVER, Dec. M. - British Consul Pearce

today northed James A. Baker, the member the executive board of the Western ject appealed to him for protection, alleg ing that he had been unlawfully imprisoned and driven out of the Cripple Creek district by the military, that he had decided not to take up his case. The reason given is that the district is under martial law and foreigners as well as citizens must obey the orders from the military.

No Jury Yet Secured. GEORGETOWN, Colo., Dec. 22-A jury for the trial of the men accused of dynamiting the Sun and Moon mine buildings at Idaho Springs has not been obtained. - Two open venires have been ordered for tomorrow, one of thirty men, to report in the morning, and one of forty men in the afternoon. Thirty talesmen were examined and excused today....

Organised Labor Opposes Chinese. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 21.-There is a light on here between the regular restaurants and their employes and union labor renerally against the numerous Chinese restaurants, H. B. Coop, local king of the Chinamen, applied to the federal court for an injunction against the union labor people and others who were opposing him and his business, and it was issued. This abolishes the pickets, prevents further combinations to work against the Chipses restaurants and the use of threats. inton labor people are required to show on January 2 why the injunction should not issue and stand. The Chinese are after the best restaurant locations and are willing to pay high rents. Union Officers Arrested.

DENVER, Dec. 22.-A special to the Republican from Telluride, Colo., says that President Guy E: Miller, Secretary O. M. Carpenter, and seventeen other members that a deliberate at of the Telluride miners union were ar- to defraud the city. rested today on a charge of intimidating nine, and preventing their doing so.

TWIN BROTHER IS ARRESTED Members of Indiana Family Taken Charge, Accused of Murdering

RISING SUN, Ind., Dec. M.-In its report on the investigation of the assassination the grand jury this afternoon returned true bills of murder in the first degree, against James Gillespie, a twin brother of widowed sister, Mrs. Carrie Barbour, cession of carriages was supplied to carry physician of Cincinnati, and Myron Barin-law of Dr. William Gillespie, brother

> Bench warrants were issued immediately by Judge Downey of the circuit court. The Gillesples were expecting the arrests and cused in a closed carriage and brought the indicted persons to the court house, sur-A newspaper photographer attempted to

take a snap shot of the party and was struck by James Gillespie, who broke away from Sheriff Rump and knocked the camera from the hands of the howspaper man.
When the four indictments were read to the accused they showed no emotion with the exception of Myron Barbour. The indictments charged them with maliciously and with premeditated intent' causing the death of Elizabeth Gillespie.

causing the death of Elizabeth Gillespie.

James Gillespie, her twin brother, is the one who is charged as principal, although all are charged with murder in the first denote was furnished and over 200 people were prevented from attending the burial.

Liverymen Stop Funeral.

One of the many other funerals from enough evidence to indict and that their withheld on a charge of a crime and led to the charge that liverymen had ordered the writs returnable immediately entered into a "pool" or combination to and the petition was then heard with arprevent the use of hearses for bearing dead guments. Counsel for the defense stated to the grave yards. After engaging a that they were able to furnish reasonable hearse for a funeral Undertaker G. M. ball, but the charge is not ballable and the that they will be kept in separate confine-

The penalty under the Indiana statutes is death for accessories, the same in each case as well as the principal. The two women were admitted to bail in sums of \$10,000 each.

James Gillespie and Myron Barbour were refused ball and remanded to jail. Crowds followed the two men as they were taken to the county jail near the court house by Sheriff Rump and Marshal Overly. An extra guard was placed in the jail for the night. All the pent-up excitement and atrain under which the people in the city have been laboring for two weeks has broken out. No violence is expected, how-ever, as the people seem willing to let the aw take its course as long as it has proceeded thus far.

ASPHALT MEN MUST PAY UP Judge Kirkpatrick of the Federal Circuit Court of New York

Authorizes Call.

oday, made an order permitting Henry Fatnall, receiver of the National Asphalt company, to issue a call assessing the shareholders of the Asphalt Company of the sum of \$24,000,000. This sum represents

eapital stock. The application for the order was opposed by lawyers representing different the Land Title and Trust Company of America, trustee for the holders of the company's outstanding bonds. "It charged that only 20 per cent of the subcriptions for the purchase of the stock had been paid in.

SOME ARE RESUMING WORK Eastern Mills in Several Localities Fire Their Boilers Again for

Business.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-The W. De Wees Wood sheet mills of the American Sheet work in all departments last night. For several weeks but three of the seventeer sheet mills have been working. A part of of the National Tube Works company also resumed work last night after a shut-down of six weeks. At Glassport the eightnch department of the Pittsburg Steel Hoop company resumed operations today after a suspension of two months.

**ELECTION OFFICERS ARE HELD** Three at Recent Colorado Election Are Charged with Stuffing

Ballat Box. DENVER, Dec. 32 .- E. D. Scudmore, John Cavanaugh and William Binswanger judges at the revent state election, were held for trial today on charges of fraud Several hundred more votes are said to have been cast in their precinct than there are residents, and it is claimed the name appear on the poll books in practically the

WRIGHT UNEARTHS OLD PLOT

Makes Discoveries in East Involving Local Attorney in Collusion Against City.

THINKS HE CAN SAVE BIG AMOUNT IN TAXES

Who Was Used as Dummy in Transactions to Evade Paying Tax.

City Attorney Wright thinks he will save the city \$17,000 in special taxes by his trip to Dover, N. H. He returned Monday night after an absence of about ten days and while away succeeded in sepuring the deposition of one John J. Barrett, who has en used as a "dummy" in transactions intended to accomplish the nonpayment of

the city as giving a receipt for \$17,000, was found to be a workman in the cotton mills

himself on this stipend As told by Attorney Wright, the story of the attempt to beat the city out of taxes involves an Omaha lawyer, Eugen New York City, Attorney Charles A. Goss, when first questioned by Assistant City Afterney Herdman, would not produce-Barrett; declined to say who h was or give any information concernin him. This aroused the legal department and it determined to sift the case to the bottom. Now the claim will be set up that a deliberate attempt has been made

Story Told by Wright.

"Some years ago," says the city attorney, ceased, an old and wealthy citizen, and his son, Paul W. Horbach, now of New York. preclosed on the John A. Smiley estate, lo cated in the north part of the city, to satisfy a mortgage for \$15,000. Special taxes for paving, etc., were then standing against the property to the amount of about \$14, In the appraisement of the property previous to buying it in, the amount of the taxes was deducted, thus establishing the taxes as valid liens against the property, in accordance with the supreme court's de cision, affirming the right of estoppal. "Now, it appears that after having don this and lessened the appraised value of the property by \$14,000, a deal was made to evade the taxes. Two old judgments against

the estate, known as the Mrs. Lowe judgments and secured about thirty years ago, were raked up and found in the possession of John J. Barrett, who began suit to foreclose on the property in order to obtain compensation. This time the taxes were not deducted from the appraisement figure and Barrett, estensibly, bid in the property for \$20,000, presenting in court a receipt for \$17,000 from the Horbach peo-ple. Suit was then brought to cancel the taxes under the plea that in Barrett's case the special taxes were not made valid and binding because they were not deducted. Barrett, however, does not appear in court and the long and tangled ustory of the case made us suspicious.

Statement by Barrett. "Barrett admitted that he was an old friend of Eugene J. Sullivan of Omaha. who had had charge of the Horbach affairs for a long time and was guardian for the elder Horbach while the latter was insane. Barrett had never seen Horbach except when the latter paid visits to his old home, but had signed papers sent to him, as a matter of accom-medation. He had lived for twoive years on a small salary and admitted that he property he deeded it back to Sullivan. also indorsing tack again the check that unting with Sullivan for years, gave him the power of attorney and by his own admissions simply acted as a stool pigeon "We shall attempt to show in court that deception has been attempted and that the real title to the property never passed out of Horbach's hands."

"Mr. Goss is in no way connected in the satter, except that he was the Horbach attorney in the first foreclosure suit and was aware of the Barrett deal. He declined to give the information we sought about Barrett, holding that as an attorney he had no right to do so. Later, however, before the court he gave the facts that enabled us to locate Barrett."

VERMONT WOMAN IS TO DIE Mrs. Mary A. Rogers Convicted of Killing Her Husband for His Insurance.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Mary A Rogers was today found guilty of murder in the first degree in killing her usband, Marcus H. Rogers, on August 12, 1902. The verdict carries the death penalty. It was shown at the trial that Mrs. Rogers met her husband, with whom she had not been living on pretense of effecting a reconciliation and, assisted by Leon Perham and Stella Bates, gave Hogers NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 22 -Judge Kirk-chloroform. The body was then thrown patrick, in the United States circuit court into the Willamoosac river. Love for chloroform. The body was then thrown another man and a desire to get her hus-band's life insurance was the alleged motive.

America, of which he is also receiver, in DEATH LIST NUMBERS TEN the unpoid portion of the latter company's | Sheridan Kanable Dies as Result of Wreck on 'Frisco in Kansas.

> FORT SCOTT. Kan., Dec. 23.—Sheridan Kanable, the marshal of Coopertown, Okl., who was injured in yesterday's wreck of the St. Louis & San Francisco refast trafo, the Meteor, near here, died today. This makes the total dead ten.

Brakeman Barkley, who it was afleged was responsible for the wreck, in having failed to flag the passenger train, and who disappeared after the accident, reached here today. Barkley insists that he did flag the train.

IOWA FOLKS DROWN AT DENVER John Ryan and Leonora Zorning Fall Through lee While Skating.

DENVER, Dec. 22.-The bodies of John Ryan and Miss Leonora Zorning were found in Berkeley lake. They went skating sunday evening and fell through the los. Ryan's parents live at Grand Junction, In. He was about 18 years old and came here a short time ago for his health. Miss Zorning also came here from lowa.

Malnehi Says He Did Not Do It. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 22—Ex-Alderman Malachi Kinney pleaded not guilty of accepting a bribe to aid the Lake Michigan water scheme in superior court today and his case was adjourned until January II

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