CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

CHRISTIAN HOME PROSPERS

Contributions During the Past Week Clear Up the Indebtedness.

TWENTY THOUSAND NEEDED THIS YEAR

Number of Improvements and New Buildings Contemplated if Funds Can Be Seepred for

Them.

Christian Home are still pursuing an upward tendency. Last week they amounted to \$1,074.71, being \$874.71 above the needs of the week, clearing up the deficiency in the of the Great Western, will take Mr. Van contingent and improvement fund almost unprecedented in the history of the institu-

Manager Lemon stated that the amount of the improvement and contingent fund for 1907 should be \$20,000, as it is proposed ti. install a laundry, bakery and electric light plant.

In the manager's fund the receipts last week were \$35.40, being 40 cents above the needs of the week. The deficiency in this fund to date is \$669.06.

Low Price on Rubber. Men's four-buckle arctics (Hood), \$2.00. Men's all rubber arctics, \$1.50. Men's Alaska "Bostons," \$1.00. Ladies' two-buckle arctics, \$1.25. Ladies' Alaska "Bostons," 80 cents. Ladies' storm rubbers (Boston), 48 cents Misses' storm rubbers, 40 cents. Children's storm rubbers, 25 cents. This discount on all kinds of rubber goods DUNCAN & DEAN, 23 Main St

BIG PETITION IN BOOTS PLANNED People of South Part of City Want

Residents of the southern part of the city are planwing to descend in a body on the city council next Monday to ask for the establishment of a Seventh ward made out of portions of the Second precincts of the Fourth and Fifth wards. It is said that at least 200 of the residents of that section of the city, who want the new ward created, will attend the meeting as a

people of this section of the city are also in the field with a movement for an extension of the street car system which will afford them means of transit to and from their homes. A committee has been appointed to wait on the street railway company. It is suggested that the company make a loop from ita Manawa line so as to embrace the territory west and south of Stxteenth avenue.

Another car of the new Richmond four passenger autos. Just arrived. I extend to you an invitation to drep in and look this inachine over. It will surprise you to know the price and see the new improvements.

IF FROM JARVIS, SURE ITS PURE.

Funeral of E. R. Bowman. The funeral of the late Edmund B. Bow-man, held yesterday morning from the relidence of his sister, Mrs. George Gerner, in, and Gien avenue, was attended by a large gathering of friends of the deceased, who had seen his life the deceased, who had seen his life the deceased. fancy in this-city. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, among the number being a handsome piece from the city who attended the services in a body and formed part of the long cortege to the cemetery. Rev. H. W. Starr, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, conducted the services and burial was in Fairview cemetery. The pallbearers, intimate friends and business associates of the deceased, were: Perry Badollet, Louis Zurmuchlen. 1r., M. F. Rohrer, James N. Cashdy, ir., Frank T. True, William D. Hardin E. A Wickham and Frank F. Ev-

GET INTO LINE, BOYS; THE SKATING 18 FINE, BOYS-YOU CAN GET A GOOD SKATE ON. NOT A SATURDAY NIGHT SKATE: BUT A FAMOUS BARNEY & BERRY'S FOR THE REDUCED SUM OF 40 CENTS-THIS WEEK ONLY. PETER-BEN & SHOENING CO.

OLD CROW, GUCKENHEIMER WHISKY AT JARVIS', 25-MAIN STREET.

it being New Year's, will be held this evening. Among the business to be trans-acted is the election of officers for the ensuing year. Every one interested in the vestern section of the city is invited and urged to attend. In addition to the election of officers there are a number of important matters to come before the meetng for discussion and possible action.

Ender's dollar safety rance will shave the toughest beard. No stropping or honing. Swain & Mauer, Council Bluffs.

JARVIS SELLS EVERYTHING CHEAP.

Marriage Licenses, Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Name and Residence.
Fred Schwertley, Mondamin, Ia......
Anna B. Cole, Missouri Valley..... William M. Carley, Des Moines, Is... Augusta Solomon, Des Moines.....

Harvey B. Streator, Fremont, Neb.... Lizzie Cain, Fremont, Neb.... IS PER CENT DISCOUNT ON FRAMED PICTURES, COUNCIL BLUFFS PAINT AND GLASS CO., MERRIAM BLOCK.

IRISH WHISKY AT JARVIS'.

Mission Christmas Trees. Two hundred children, many of them accompanied by their mothers, were made happy yesterday afternoon by Rev. Henry DeLong at the mission on Avenue F. Christmas trees donated by the Sunday schools of the several churches lined the big room and filled the corners. These were prettily decorated and lighted. Each and each mother present was reraled with a big roast beef sandwich, cold

FOR INDICESTION distress after eating, dizziness, that heavy feeling, wind and pains in the stomach and furred tongue, take

Beecham's

before you retire to rest. They start the gastric juices, assist the stomach to dispose of the food, encourage good appetite, sound digestion and make you feel life is worth living.

ments, ple, cake and coffee, while each child was presented with candy, a big candy walking stick and a pretty souvenir There was plenty for all, but there was little left by the time the youngster had satisfied their appetites,

Combination gas and electric chandellers and the celebrated Welsbach incandescent gas burners. Why not see us before you buy. We can certinly please you on price and quality of goods. Stephan Bros., 529 West Broadway.

Changes on Northwestern. Edwin H. Rothert, assistant city ticket agent for the Northwestern, has resigned to accept a position in the purchasing de-Receipts in the general fund of the partment of the Union Pacific in Omaha. He will be succeeded by Howard Van Winkle, clerk at the local depot, and Robert J. Dipple, clerk in the city ticket office Winkle's place at the Northwestern depot. Except for a short period when transferred to Des Moines, Mr. Rothert has been con nected with the Northwestern city ticket office for several years;

A. Metagar & Co. New Location of Wholesale Bakery. 516 Mynster Street, Council Bluffs, Ia. Home-Made Bread a Specialty,

Grocery Store Robbed. Someone had plenty to eat New Year's broken into and robbed Monday night. The thief or thieves effected an entrance Several choice pieces of meat, two chickens, a ham, sack of sugar, canned goods, tobacco and cigars were carried away. There was no money in the cash there was evidence that the intruder had made a diligent search in every nook and corner of the store for cash.

GORDON RYE-THE BEST EVER, AT

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night 600

Commercial Club Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the membership of the Commercial club is scheduled for this evening. As there are several important matters to come before the club Secretary Reed desires that there ba a full attendance.

-See Stephan Bros. for the latest and best inverted burners. 529 West Broadway.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Fine engravings at Leffert's. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. GOOD OLD LIQUOR AT JARVIS'. Plumbing and heating, Bixby & Son. Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'phone 9 Woodring Undertaking company. Tel 339

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES AND BRANDIES AT JARVIS. Council Bluffs Court of Honor will hold is regular meeting this evening in Dan-th hall. L. Bosenfeldt Co. for pure wines, liquors and cordials. 519 So. Main St. \$6 photos at \$3 dozen till January 10. Williams Studio, opposite postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elleworth of 1936 Sixth avenue and Ben Ellsworth of Spencer, Neb., left last evening for Galveston, Tex. All sizes of storm doors, storm Justice Gardiner performed the marriage eremony yesterday for William M. Carley

and Augusta Solomon, both of Des Moines, and Harvey B. Streator and Lizzie Cain, both of Fremont, Neb. A beautiful and ornamental gas burner, the Welsbach chick lamp, complete, \$1.25, Stephän Bros., 529 West Broadway. I. Beers Rehrer, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rohrer, left Monday evening for Salina, Kan, where he represents the Cudahy Packing company.

High grade granite work, from the best Barre imported granites, lettering, carving and tracing. Fine monumental work a specialty. Sheeley & Lane, 217 East Broad-

way.

Albert V. Cherry and Alma Petersen, both of this city, celebrated New Year's day by getting married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Snyder at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran

West Council Bluffs Club.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the West Council Bluffs Improvement club. postponed from last evening on account of the ballow New Year.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. I DO THE WORK MYSELF AND SEE THAT IT IS DONE RIGHT. O. MAUTHE, 23 W. BROADWAY, JEW-ELER.

ELER.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Dr. S. H. Kelly, formerly of this city, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Otden, in Kalamasoo, Mich. His death occurred on December 25. He was 87 years of age and up to sixteen years ago canducted a drug store on Main street, next the Kiel hotel.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Salm, 232 Fourth street, died yesterday, aged 18 months. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Cutier's undertaking pariors and interment will be in Pairylew cometery. Rev. Charles Mayne, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will conduct the services.

D. S. Kerr has merchandise for exchange.

D. S. Kerr has merchandise for exchange, farms for sale, all ginds of city property for sale and on monthly payments. Houses for rent. 546 Broadway. 'Phones 417 and 406 Red.

The funeral of Mrs. Sorendah J. Kennedy, wife of William Kennedy, 1421 West Broadway, who died Monday from pneumonia, will be held this afternoon at 2 o clock from St. Francis Xavier's church and burial will be in St. Jeseph's cemetory. She was it years of age, and besides her husband, is survived by three children. I am in the market to buy 600 tons of ma-chinery Iron, 300 tons stove Iron, 20 tons of rubber and 20 tons copper and brass. Write for prices before you sell. J. Katel-man, 868 S. Main St. Both 'phones 650.

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Tom Norris was arrested yesterday charged with the theft of a pair of overshoes from the porch of the residence at 800 West Broadway. When the sleet began to fall Norris spled the overshoes and, realizing they would keep his feet dry, quickly pre-empted them. He was detected, however, while putting them on and his arrest followed.

FOR ADVICE AND HUGGMENT ON

FOR ADVICE AND JUDGMENT ON GOOD CIGARS GO TO MALONEY, 30 PEARL ST. HIS STOCK OF CIGARS IS COMPLETE. TELL HIM WHAT YOU WANT AND YOU'LL GET JUST THE CIGAR TO SUIT THE TASTE. Patrick King, John Holtzman, Ed Dailey, Fred Marshall, James Smith, Thomas Morrow, August Sitz, Barney McGraw and Timothy Finnegan, foremen for Contractor Wickhan on the Milwaukee extension in Dakota, are home, the work having been shut down for the winter. They all took advantage of the opportunity while in Dakota to secure claims.

Lets Go of One Office, PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.-President Goodper of the State Board of Regents of Edcation tendered his resignation to Governor Elrod, to go into effect today. The term for which he was appointed expires today, but without the resignation he would old until his successor is qualified, and as he cannot at the same time held both the position of regent and state senator, fo which he has been elected, he resigned to prevent any complications between now and the time his successor qualifies.

TROUBLE FOR THE BAPTISTS

Central University of Pella Balks on the Consolidation Scheme.

REFUSES TO PULL DOWN ITS BLINDS

itate Printer Has a Big Job on Hi Hands Getting Out the Reports of State Officers and Legislative Work.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -- Central university of Pella, Ia., has announced to its friends and alumni that whatever the Baptist denomination does Central university will continue to keep open and matriculate students. This may prove to be a determining factor in the actions of the Baptist denomination of the state regarding its educational institutions. For years the question of what to do with its educational institutions has bothered the Baptist denomination of Iowa. The deomination has two schools, neither of which belongs to it. That is, there are two colleges-Central university of Pella and Des Moines college of this city-both of which profess to be Baptist institutions, but neither of which is owned by the Baptist denomination in fee simple Therefore the denomination has had trouble in getting its wishes carried out The denomination in the state generally recognizes that it is not strong enough day at the expense of the Bee Hive gro- to support two educational institutions, cery at 521 South Main streef, which was but that if it could concentrate all its support on one school it could build up a strong institution that would be a credit by breaking the glass of the rear door. among the educational institutions of the state. The Iowa Baptist association has on a number of occasions decided that it would thereafter support but one educational institution and the members of the register, which had been left open, but denomination have continued on their way dividing their support between the two institutions. At the last convention of the of the educational institutions was the biggest question up. It was again decided that the support of the denomination would be given to only one institution, but it was decided with a little more emphasis than on previous occasions. It unanimously decided that a committee should be appointed to make a thorough investigation of the situation and report, making a recommendation where the denomination should locate its educational institution. Waterloo desires that the denomination locate there and abandon both the Des Moines and Pella This committee is now at work and it was the intention at the last state convention to determine the matter definitely at the next convention for good and for all and to provide that from and after the definite location of the college no other educational institution should be permitted to raise funds by soliciting in Baptist churches and that Baptists generally would concentrate all their support on the one institution. Now Pella has announced that whatever the action of the state convention Central university will centinue to keep its doors open. Prominent members of the denomination consider this an important factor in the matter, but not necessarily one that will decide the com-

Waterloo Wants School. Waterloo is very anxious to secure the located there. Des Moines college is ready out for hiyself." cision of the state association, even to closinstitution to Pella or Waterloo. Money lows behind him. has been raised for the erection of buildings | In front of a dilapidated structure will be in favor of Des Moines. There are all curious and open eyed. already some good, substantial buildings here. The institution here is the oldest in the state and has beautiful grounds and abundance of land in North Des Moines. abandoned here the property could be sold for a large sum, as it is in one of the best her: residence sections of the city and the land

dences. Fifteen state reports, making a total of turned over to the new state printer to be from the bedraggled creature. printed. The work of changing state binders was comparatively easy. Today when Binder Tedford of Mount Ayr and paid him Valley road. for the binding as far as it had progressed. The new state binder can easily continu the same employes and complete the work. But with the state printer it is different, the road ain't gin' that way.' State Printer Murphy has had his work done on contract at the plant of the Iowa Printing company. State Printer English is therefore necessary for Murphy to com- yard where Jimmie is-" plete all work on hand. Fifteen reports started on them because of the strike in the Iowa Printing company plant. The English firm employs union labor. Beginning today he is state printer, but he has already that child!" started work on a lot of the reports. With the legislature coming on with all its work force and is keeping his plant going twenty- slab with a few flowers growing about it. four hours a day. The reports that he has He drew near, bent lower and read the on hand are those of the labor commissioner, dairy commissioner, state superintendent, oil inspector, fish and game warden, adjutant general, land department criminal report, library commission, insurance commission, lowa State college, highway commission, State Historical society, State university and municipal accounting

Burglars at Chesterfield. Burglars entered the dry goods store of Moon Bros. at Chesterfield, a suburb of Des Moines, last night and stole \$700 worth

Burglars broke into the Hartford cafe at Fifth and Locust streets in this city last night and robbed the cash register of

On instructions of the city health de

partment inspectors visited all the barber shops in the city and arrested a number of proprietors for violating the city ordinances regarding sanitary conditions. Notices were served on a large number of other shops that their places must be kept Dive Habitue Attempts Suicide

Jennie Eva Jones, a colored inhabitant of low dive, attempted to kill herself last apple tree.-Chicago Tribune. night by taking poison. A love affair with a mysterious "Jimmie" is supposed to be the cause. The city physician was able to save her life.

Arrest Stylish Woman A stylishly dressed woman crying out

balanca of \$1,000 and a number of checks of large denomination signed by her husband. The woman's name is Mrs. John Westing of 112 Sixth avenue and her hus band is reputed to be a millidnaire.

Iowa News Notes. CHARLES CITY—Jack Hayes of this city had the misfortune to fall and injure one of his eyes in such a manner that it had to

CHARLES CITY-Milo Gilbert, a pioneer resident of this city, died Saturday at his home in Colten, Cal. He was the owner of the Gilbert hotel in this city and was a prominent citizen of this place for many years till he went to California, about twenty years ago.

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BURLINGTON—H. S. Jones, division passenger agent of the Burlington railroad, has been promoted to be southeastern passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mr. Jones is one of the oldest passenger agents of the Burlington.

SEYMOUR—Missing his footing on a nar-row ledge in the Big Jim colliery, George Jones, ir., the 19-year-old son of the su-perintendent of the mine, plunged headlong to a frightful death 190 feet below. The body was picked up at the bottom of the mine a mass of broken bones and feeth. mine a mass of broken bones and flesh.

DUBUQUE—Judge Miller has decided the case of Dubuque county against T. J. Fitzpatrick, the county attorney, in favor of Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick may therefore retain the \$2,000 over which the present suit arose. The county claims the \$2,000 was drawn illegitimately. The said amount was the sum provided by law for salary of the assistant county attorney.

FORT DOUGLE As results.

of the assistant county attorney.

FORT DODGE—As a result of a dare, Justice James Martin, an employe of a shoe factory here, and Mac Monte, a chorus girl of the "Show Girl," were married here Monday, after having known each other a day, Martin met the girl after the show Saturday night and after spending Sunday with her was so enamored that he proposed, was accepted and they were married.

WOMAN BLUFFED A RAILROAD

Foreman, Superintendent and Manager, in Turn, Called Down and Cooled Off.

The managers of the construction departnot go on with the work,

"Bee here, Jenkins, you've made a mess the thing, just the same as Tompkins did preparatory school in New England, and Monday. He came back with the same sort are known among their mates as the "carstate association last summer the subject of a story. It made me mad then an your dinals," the term of course being jokingly story makes me made now. This road has taken from their connection with the four got to go through by hook or crook. What points of the compass. The father of one is the obstruction you hint at, and why do is a prominent railroad man and through you not set the gang to work at once?" "The fellows will not strike a pick into of their course at boarding school is made the ground nor lift a shovel. They simply will not face the music and start in. As for

> "Bah! And you cannot force the men to work?" "I cannot do a thing with them, Italians

> are queer fellows; they're a little supersti-tious about the thing. I guess the road will have to go around the obstruction." "Go around nothing! Man, are you mad? This company will not stand for any such fool business as this-and at this late day, road goes through where she was surveyed.

> "Yes, that's all right; I know all about the law and that sort of thing. I could force a way through-but this new feature comes up and downs me. I'm ready to go on with the construction of the roadbedbut I cannot-

"Then I'll see what I can do myself, that's all. Good morning." Jenkins went out with a smile on his face leaving the manager more disturbed and perlexed than ever.

"It's queer state of affairs if a corpor ation with barrels of money back of it canocation of the denomination's college there not run a ten mile road without meeting and will without doubt raise \$100,000 for its a snag. Two women and a baby! What endowment and erection of buildings if it is sort of fool business is this? I'll soon find

out all about it when he arrived on the ing up the college here and removing the spot with twenty lusty, olive akinned fel-

here, a gymnasium and a music hall, but seated a young girl rocking a baby. The these are held in abeyance pending the de- girl was sleepy and sired. The baby was cision of the state association. Des Moines cross and fretful. Back of the girl, sitting college professors and the friends of the in- on the low step, was a weary looking stitution believe and hope that the de- woman. About the women was a bevy of dision of the committee of the association yellow haired youngsters of various ages,

Eldred approached the girl and said: "You will have to move." But the girl only looked at him with sleepy eyes, cronned, and rocked the fretwhich is a quiet and beautiful residence ful child more vigorously. Eldred looked section of the city. If the institution was from the woman in the doorway to the men, She uttered not a word until he addressed

"Madam, are you aware that you are obis high and level and excellent for resi- structing the progress of our work?" "I reckon I am, stranger. That's what Susan is there for: that's what I and the kids are here for. It's all because we pro-,000 or 7,000 pages of book matter, has been pose to shunt the thing off one side," came "But, madam, the line has been surveyed.

You will have to move. Your place has been condemned. You will be paid for it. out the machinery and equipment of State This property belongs now to the Pleasant

"Yes, so folks say, I know, stranger, that your line goes through our kitchen. I saw the surveyor shoot her with a spyglass. But But the law, madam; you know we have the right-of-way-"

"Don't know any law nor don't want to has a plant of his own and will use different I know that your road, even if it was type. He could not take a work on which backed by the president, couldn't run the type was half set and complete it. It through the kitchen and tear up our back "Ah! so there is a guard in the rear as

have been prepared and the work is not well as here? With your permission may I interview the rear guard?" "I recken 'twon't hurt you any.

round the corner of the house; Susan, rock Eldred passed around the structure and entered the weed grown back yard. Under

words carved upon the stone: James Slocum—Aged 17. He saved four hundred lives in Pleasant Valley in 1900. Jimmie was drowned.

There was a wild look on Eldred's face and a soft tone in his voice when he reappeared at the front and said to the woman: "So that is the reason for obstructing our work? Your son was drowned, it seems." "Yes, Jimmie was drowned. He rode Black Bess down the valley to warn the folks when the big dam busted up in the hills. Every man was saved-an'-an' while he was crossin' the bridge it went down with him an' Black Bess. We ain't ever been able to buy a stone for Bess. The apple trees that's over her seems like a likely thing in place of a stone."

"Madam, you need not move-that is, not at present. But where is your husband?" "Upstairs readin' the gospel so's not to let his temper git the best of him. He's got his shotgun, an'-"

"Well, good morning. Come, men. There's nothing doing here." Eldred laid the matter before the board that evening. And the Pleasant Valley Electric road takes a sharp turn to the left and rounds a small structure with a marble slab in the back yard under a stunted

Sigms Nu Elects Officers. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.- The following officers for 1907 Were elected today at a se the convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity ling; California; vice regent, A. Miller Belthat she had been drugged was taken in field, Chicago; grand recorder, C. E. Woods charge by the police in the postoffice build-ing and taken to the police station this morning. She had a bank book showing

Number of Interesting Publications to Beguile Winter Bights.

WHAT FOUR BOYS DID IN YELLOWSTONE

George Cary Eggleston Puts Much of his Early Life and that of His Brother Into His Latest Book.

"The Man from London Town," by Sarah Stone Williams, is the story of an indifferent man. He was the chief of a corps of engineers and things were to be endured, not hated nor loved and made better. Having scratched out both his eyes, he went blind for a while. Then a woman came into his life, a woman to whom life was both beautiful and interesting, and he scratched his eyes in again-though his new power of sight was valueless. Raiston type of man is not the sort to fall in love with, but he is a fascinating type, for women dearly love to reform people. Helen Duane was intelligent and beautiful; what pride-inflated male egotist ever refused to be "improved" by such "s guide, philosopher and friend?" The story of how Mrs. Duane's reforming succeeded or falled-is a delightful one, well conceived, well told and convincing. Pub lished by the Neale Publishing company. "Four Boys in the Yellowstone-How

They Went and .What They Did," is the first volume of 'Our Own Land Series,' by Everett T. Tomlinson, a popular author of books for boys. He has fairly outdone all previous work in value, however, in planning a series which shall acquaint our young people with the beauties and wonders of their own country, and he knows well how to do this by giving his characment of the Pleasant Valley electric road ters an uniquely good time while acquiring was disturbed for the second time that the knowledge which comes from intelliweek when Jenkins, the foreman of the gent travel. Four boy friends, who chance gang came in and told him that he could to represent respectively the northern, southern, eastern and western sections of our country, become fast friends at him the vacation following the completion one well worth having. They meet for a trip to the Great Lakes to Duluth, where the obstruction, well, two women and a private car takes them to the world famous Yellowstone park, in which they have an abundance of adventure and enjoyment This series opens an entire new field in juvenile literature and will be welcomed accordingly. The spirited illustrations by Mr. Edwards are worthy of special mention. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shep herd company.

Into his book, "Jack Shelby," George We have the right-of-way, and the Cary Eggleston has put much of his own early life and that of his gifted brother. Edward Eggleston, and used entertainingly the knowledge and experience thus acquired. The scene is laid in Clifty county, Indiana, around 1840, and the experiences of four brothers, who take it upon themselves to establish a new home to which they may take their widowed mother and their sisters, give a picture of pioneer life more faithful than any to be obtained from historical work. Much hearty enjoyment is combined with hard labor, and an exciting plot is furnished by the successful efforts of the eldest brother, Jack Shelby, to rid that section of a gang of thiever which had previously enjoyed immunity through having a deputy United States marshal among its number. Boys will never tire reading these exciting stories of ood old times, especially when told by such a writer as Mr. Eggleston. Pub lished by Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd Co.

> "The Practice of Diplomacy," by John W. Foster, as illustrated in the foreign relations of the United States, is a com panion volume to "A Century of American Diplomacy," by the same author. It is intended primarily to set forth the part taken by American diplomatists in the elevation and purification of diplomacy, and secondarily to give in popular form the rules and procedure of diplomatic intercourse. It is seasoned with a touch here and there of illustrative anecdote, and is a very readable book. While it is prepared for the general reader, numerous citations of authorities are given to enable the student to pursue his investiga tion by an examination of the original sources of information. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"The World's Christmas Tree," Charles Edward Jefferson, is a plea by this vigorous speaker and writer for the true spirit of Christmas. "The World's Christmas Tree," as Dr. Jefferson sees it, is the tree of opportunity. Each person is privileged to hang something upon it for the benefit of mankind. There lives not a man anywhere on earth too poor to put something upon it. Published Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

"The Flock," by Mary Austin, is a beautifully illustrated and nicely printed volume, which portrays the romantic side of the sheep industry of California. Mrs. Austin begins with the time of the early Spaniards, who drove their flocks up from Velicata in the year when Daniel Boone moved into the unknown west. The author knows California well and is well acquainted with the herders, the dogs, the sheep and the dangers that threaten them. force his way into the house and braced She tells of the ranges where they feed, herself to keep him out. The man tightin the valleys and in the mountains. The ened his grip on her throat and raised the story is practical and historical, while it jimmy above his head. is permeated with the feeling for the open he will be badly rushed, but has on a night a stunted apple tree was a small marble air and the wonderful scenery of the Pacific slope and its mountain ranges. The best I knew how. I caught him by the work is not only an idyli of the shepherd's arm and he wrestled around in the hall life and work in California, but is one He apparently tried to push me into the of the most fascinating of out-of-door dining room and my sole idea was to push

brush or cloth.

books. The volume is fully illustrated him out. It seemed a very long while that by B. Boyd Smith, with many text ilius. I was in his grasp, but I suppose five trations and chapter headings in half- minutes seems like an eternity when you tone, and a decorative cover. Published are fighting for your life. by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"The Pitfalls of Speculation," by Thomas Then he caught me again and I somehow Hbson, deals entirely with marginal speculation, a subject on which our stock of him. Exactly how I did it I really cannot authoritative literature is meager. He has explain. It was probably luck. I screamed of the speculator, and from his wide exand suports each statement by the presentation of ample precedent and clear reaoning. Published by the Moody corpora-

hearts. Inspired by his aunt the bachelor to his heels.-New York Sun. ouseholder becomes imbued with the desire to refurnish his home with antique furniture. Each piece as it is added brings with it a message from the past. Finally his quest for furniture of colonial date leads him to the home of a little old gentlewoman. There he discovers an ancient girandole, which he longs to possess, and then in it he sees the reflection of that which he afterward knows to be all that was needed to make his home complete. Published by Mofatt, Yard & Co.

"The Opened Shutters," by Clara Louise Burnham, introduces a charming group o new characters, and has the Maine coast for its background. The heroine, the daughter of a poor artist, is left an orphan, and comes from her home in the west to a farm at Casco Bay. It is called the Mill Farm from its proximity to an old disused tide-mill, whose closed shutters are symbolic of the bitter, discordant attitude of the girl's mind. The influences which cause both to be opened round out the book. The story gives Mrs. Burnham a good opportunity for the fine character-drawing and entertaining conversation which are found in all her books. With frontispiece in color by Harrison Fisher.-Published by Houghon. Miffin & Co.

"Long Ago in Greece," is a book of classic

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SHE TOOK BURGLAR'S JIMMY Daylight Intruder Knocked Out in a Battle with a Mother of

Grownups. Mrs. William H. Ewald, wife of a member of the firm of Ewald Bros., stationers and music dealers in Newark avenue, Jersey City, had a battle with a burglar who broke into the Ewald home, a threestory and basement brown-stone front house, at 338 York street. Mrs. Ewald is a sweet-faced, gray-haired woman of 50, and the mother of grown-up daughters. She is small, but muscular, and never has

fainted in her life. Mrs. Ewald was alone in the basemen at 3:30 o'clock when she heard a ring at the lower door. "Beggars, she said to herself. "Let them ring." She then walked from the kitchen into the dining room and dropped into a large chair near a window facing the street. The curtains were drawn and the man at the door was unable to look into the room. Mrs. Ewald wore a pair of rubber gloves for kitchen work, and she carefully smoothed them out as she waited for the "beggar" to go away. There was another ring and she walked into the hall with the intention o opening the door. As she was about to put her hand on the knob the door suddenly flew open, the lock dropped to the floor and a smooth-faced man about 22

years old stepped in. Mrs. Ewald said he turned as pale as chalk when he saw her, and muttered "Damn you!" He stared at her for an instant and then seized her by the throat with one hand, holding a jimmy in the other. She believed that he intended to

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