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Reorders for the Holidays Kept Business Brisk During Week.

PRICES STRONGER ON STAPLES

CONDITION OF OMAHA TRADE

Holiday Trade Will Be Equal of Last Year is Prediction and Spring

Buying Should Not Be

Postnoned.

Brisk holiday trade has saved the record of many Omaha wholesalers who declare that the first two weeks of December have made up for duliness of November and the last week has been characterized by some good orders from out over the state where retailers report business fully up to last year, and believe the month will end with a larger trade than ever before. This has been particularly true with the elegant lines of semsible holiday dry goods sold by the Omaha houses; the exquisite styles in the little things of women's wear

stytes in the little things of women's wear satytes in the little things of women's wear acticles of hardware such as skater and cutlery, slways popular Christein goods. One of the articles which has been sell-ing well, is the silk petitical, especially designed for the holiday trade. The mar-ket has been is a very healthy condition and although the advance orders were not as great as last year, re-orders have come in with sufficient frequency to more than make up for the decrease at the beginning of the season. Moderate priord skirts, sell-ing from \$6 to \$5 at retail, have been in excellent demand for the last ten days. The colors which have wild best are plain black, plaid and changeable. The retail merchants have been giving the silk petti-conts some publicity and swelling the vol-ume of holiday trade. **Glaves Selling Well.**

Gloves Selling Well.

Gloves have been another soller which have helped the truck the last ten days. The gaunitet novoties have been good sell-ers and are still going out. The tan gloves with cream leather gaunitets and the black

with cream leather gauntlets and the black gloves with gray gauntlets are the shades which have been selling the best. That the coming spring will be a long glove senson no one seems to doubt, the only uncertainty prevailing is as to the length. While many are of the opinion that the sixteen-betton length will pre-dominate, twelve-button gloves are being ordered Deely.

dominate, twelve-button gloves are being ordered freely. Never before have glove buyers experi-enced such good sales in slik gloves at this senson of the year. Several houses have been compelled to order out their spring stock in order to supply the demand. Strong coats for men and women in waterproofs have had quite a run the last week. Coats for motoring are selling well to city stores, but the storm coats are the been crawencied to city stores, but the storm coats are the best general scilers and the cravenetted goods in all shades have been going out freely.

Vollings are helping the late fall trade of Veilings are helping the rate ran trade of the millihers as well as the dry goods dealers. The yards and yards of novelty veiling demanded by each women, has con-sumed untouched bolts which were thought to be a drug on the market some months

Drug Trade Featureless.

Drug Trade Featureless. Few noteworthy features have char-acterized the drug trade, except those sell-ing holiday goods, calendars and stationery. These houses have done a large business, particularly in leather goods, toilet sets and brushes of various kinds. The general drug and chemical markst presents a dull and uninteresting appear-mence. Leading articles are not receiving much attention and the quotable changes in values will scarcely stiract the atten-tion of buyers.

ant Major Hernog of the Sixth field ar-Hery. Another animal purchased for the se of officers of the War department was The bird of the shipment. Corporal James L. Cooper, Troop H, Sec-ond cavairy, has confessed the crime of stealing a watch from Sergeant Major Con-less of the Sixth field artillery at the time he was clerking in the office of Sergeant happer contess, who at that time was squacron sergeant major of the Second cavairy, then stationed at this pers States Marsi a Mackey wint to the camp of the troops neared on the measure in South Lakota, where Cooper was three over to him. Cooper was brought back to Topoka and lodged in jail. His frial will come up in the next torm of the federal court the 87 Captain Winferd B. Carr. Sixth field ar-tillery, was thrown from his peny on the pole field Sunday afternoon, but with the exception of being pretty badly bruised he was not seriously hyst

was not seriously hurt. Captain Dan T. Moore, Sixth field artil-lery, has been granted leave of absence for

NEWS FROM THE ARMY POSTS

Field Sports and Shooting Matches Are Announced for This Month.

FORT CROOK, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special.) - The War department has issued orders whereby the following articles are to be issued gratidituously to each recruit upon his enlistment at a recruing wroot or u, on his enlistment at a permanent station: One razor, one shaving orush, one shall brush, one shabe brush, one tooth brush, one me-dium comb, one with oron, one noise-wife, two towels, ane package poish, shoe, when, tussel, and wire, two towers, one package point, show, orace, one package point, show, russet, and one cake of tollet scap. The above articles will be issued by the commissary on requi-sition submitted by the company com-mander, and when the issue has been made that fact will be entered on the soldlers descriptive and assignment card. The above oces not refer to soldners who have re-enlisted within the period making their service continuous.

service continuous. Colonel Gardes, or, Sixteenth infantry, com-manding Fort Crook, who availed himself of six days leave of absence December 3, rejoined the lith inst. Furning Colonel Gar-deners absence Capcain C. L. Bockurts, commissa, y, Sixte, inth in aniry, was in com-mand of the post. Second Licement W. O. Brawell, Sixservice continuous.

mainl of the post. Second Lieutenant W. O. Boswell, Six-teenth infantry, left the post on the Sin inst, on one month's leave. While absent his aduress will be Penfield, Ga. A board of officers consisting of Captains Buck and Christman and First Lieutenant Walter Harvey, Sixteenth infantry, mot at Fort Cook as Desember 1: to examine

Walter Harvey, Sixteenth infantry, met at Fort Crook on December 11 to examine Second Lieutenant Brown, Sixteenth in-fantry, Colonel Storch, Captains Snallen-berger and Wilg and First Lieutenant Mo-Kay, Nebraska National Guard, and Cap-tain Snoddy, Kausas National Guard, in the subject of manual of guard duty. Captain B. B. Buck, Sixteenth infantry, is holding examination of all the noncommis-sioned officers at Fort Crook in the studies of drill regulations and manual of guard duty in order to ascertain whether

studies of drill regulations and manual of guard duty in order to ascertain whether or not they are entitled to certificates of proficiency in the above subjects as they are required to attain a percentage of 75. Major H. M. Lord, paymaster of United States army, paid the troops at Fort Crook on December II. Private Hatfield, Company F. Sixteenth Infantry has been detailed on extra duty In the quartermaster's department, re-lieving Private Graham of the same com-pany.

EVENTS IN OMAHA SUBURBS Florence.

Mrs. Mary Pliant is spending a few days t Missouri Valley visiting relatives. Will Tucker, who has been rate up for yearal weaks, is able to be up and around

Luke Simpson of Crescent, I.a., spent Fri day and munday here visiting his brother heavor John Simpson.

airs. Pinkerton of Mend. Neb., is h visiting her privents, air, and airs. J. Brown, for a couple weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Theser of tomains are spend-ing a rew days here visiting Mr. Tucker's mother, Miss Angeine Tucker.

Mr. and Ars. Acerts caterached the mem-bers of the Owi club at their home on Maginon street weaking night. Frank P. Brown, the interyman, is having

around a street, improving the looks muuli

iovable time for mose present. Mrs. S. F. Wailace and children, who have been here the last monin visiting her mother, airs, Sarah 'iracy, left for her home saturday, at Freeport, III. Mrs. C. J. sceirie and Mrs. M. B. Thomp-

son, spent several days of the last week, visiting Mrs. Thompson's Drother, S. F. Tueser, at fiornica, in. They returned home Toesday. Too much credit cannot be given to the For much creat cannot be given to the Phorence terms and its caltor, it is all how, for the good it has uone the city of Pher-ence. Without the Phorence Hema the city could never mave made the showing it has in the last three years.

In the last three years. Mrs. Charles Purcell left this week for Los Angeres, Cal., where the rest of the family is. She has one son and two daugh-ters who are in dusiness in Los Angeles. Furcen and one son recently went to

Florence camp No. 405, Modern Woodmen Florence camp No. 400, Modern woodmen of America, hold its regular annual sec-tion at the meeting Thursday night. Hon, P. E. Tacker was circled ventra ic consul, J. J. Fox, worthy adviser; France C. Leach, bangar: W. E. Wall, cleft, chere was a good attendance and very much interest laken. A campaign will be started for new members at once. The roster shows fifty-of bodies, the fine disregard for a passing

W. H. Rose, an old settler of Florence, died at the Omaha hospital Thursday eve-ning. Mr. Rose has been at the hospital off and on for the last six months. Part of the time he has been at his home in Florence, but for the last six months. time he has been at his home in Florence but for the last month he has been co-lined at the hospital. Mr. Rose was abo-ly years of age. Mrs. Rose is just recov-ing from a serious liness. On account

ing from a serious liness. On account of her vitality and strong constitution she sur-vived and is able to be up and around. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. Mr. and Mirs, Rose in years past were in the general merchandles business, and still own the store property on Main street, but on account of ill health they have not been in business for a couple of years. of years. There has been a couple of tracts of Flor-

Picturesque Fall Festivities in Land of 'Possum and 'Taters.

MOVING SCENES ON MOVING FLOAT

Colored Folk Show How They Can Thrill a Crowd of Spectators----A Fair that Was the

Real Article.

this section of the banana belt. The electric float parade draws a multitude, and only a shade less attractive are the comic

W. A. anderson will leave the first of the week for an extended trip on the western points before his return. All these neatly devetail into the festival The Junior base ball club gave a dance All these neatly dovetail into the festival and social at the club hall Thursday night. Scheme from which spring kings and queens who rule a mimic realm for an hour and take the toboggan to common earth. It is a wonderful show, but it is not the only one. There are others even more plotur-

eaque if not as brilliant. In the pleturesque lass the prize winner is the state fair and float parade of the negroes of Georgia recently held at Macon. A correspondent of the New York Post sketches the main

events in this fashion: There were gally bedecked floats, with Cleopatras and Mark Antonys reclining on waist, a hat laden with black plumes pink cheesecloth cushions, while canopies of and white elbow gloves. A large, white yellow and red waved lazily over their card tied with royal purple ribbon bearheads. The polar region inhabited by brown ing the sentiment of the society, "Spread-teddy bears and sprinkled with flour, was ing Joy," rested on the broad bosom and

coast and are there at the present tendants were received with small favor, as eys as she cried: wicked mules. A pine tree hung wit hbawicked mules. A pine tree hun gwith ba-

street car, which had to stop until the

crowd that was swarming up under the midday sun could be admonished and pushed out of harm's way. The car moved on, and from around the base of the green grass-covered mound, surmounted by the tall white confederate monument, rumbled marks about the political situation. While the object of larger interest-a float on which a flaming forge was arranged. The tense interest gave way to yells of

appreciation, when the big blacksmith drew a piece of iron from the fire, and the broad-faced, good-natured striker made the sparks fly. The onlookers were descending

from the new and perhaps lofty idea of what was fit for pageant, and coming to what they were accustomed to see each needlework, old quilts made long before the day-old friends. The little log cabin fol- civil war. "The Rose of Sharon," lowed next, and the old man sat on the front steps under the vibrating shade of and other well-kept articles of days long the palmetto tree, and picked in sweetest gone were displayed with much taste and strains on his banjo, "My Old Kentucky neatness. Drawn work, embroldery, lace-Home" and "Run, Niggah, Run; De Patter-role Will Ketch Yuh."

Comments Along the Line. The crowd became more and more good-

natured, and commented freely on the appearance of the old banjo player.

aweetened fruit.

his ha'r is offen on de sides."

sumpin'." "I'm gwine tell Mammy when I goes home tonight, ef--'

Simon never finished saying what he was going to tell, for along came the finest of persimmon trees, the branches of which

quarters upon completion of their daties HAPPENED DOWN IN GEORGIA wooden llons and prancing horses as the sorrows of the bird were wheesed out by the organ. Beyond the dust of the sido shows

and race tracks were the restaurants in charge of the "Rising Son and Daughter of Rachel and Jacob?" These almost took the shine from "The Sisters of the Mourning Doves."

clung frantically and joyously to flerce

But it remained for the society of the 'Ring-Talled Cattle" to have the best drawing card in the shape of a great fat possum on a platter surrounded by sweet potatoes, big and little. This was in a show case, just outside the hall of fine arts. What were fine needle work, Omaha's annual fall festival under the quilts or even preserves to Marcus Tullius anspices of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is Cicero Hill as he stood outside the temple justly estcemed the best that happens in of art and gazed, like an outcast of the desert, on the mouth-melting sight? His hands were thrust in his ragged pockets and his skin showed through huge holes that perforated a No. 10 stocking on a No. 5 foot.

The relentless river wind whipped the thin, time-worn garments, and still no heed was paid to the stings of outrageous fortune by Marcus T. Cicero Hill. The large, mournful brown eyes were glued to the contents of the dish that only needed to be carved. The refrain, "Carve Dat 'Possum, Carve Him Right," kept sifting through his poor little brain.

A heavy and vise-like hand grasped him and whirled him around, his rags bellying out in the wind like the skirts of a whirling dervish. It was his mother, the president of the Mourning Doves, bristling with black taffeta skirt, purple shirt another scene. Aurora and her gorgeous at- jabbed poor little Marcus squarely in the

"You good-fuh-nothin', pigin-tood, wuthless niggah! Ain't you got no bettah sense 'n' tuh let de Ring Tails o' de Risin' Sons see yesh gazin' p'intedly at dat fowi? Dem 'taters ain't a bit bettuh 'n' whut we is got at home."

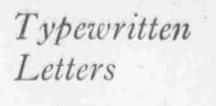
Marcus began to explain that he did not know they had any "taters" at home, when the president of the Doves gave him a whirl which landed him near Uncle William Smith, who was selling his Celebrated Pappy Bill's Blood Purifier, guaranteed to perform wonders. The recommendation of his root medicine was interspersed with rethe rooster squawked. Uncle Bill explained that "Mr. Roselvell has done tuk a plank plum out'n de fintfawm."

Some Wonderful Old Quilts,

Inside the building of arts the raucous noises were barred. The different counties were represented there by intelligent women, who had collections of beautiful The Long Star of Texas," "The Milky Way," making, specimens of drawing, writing and wood carving were deftly done and interestingly arranged.

Here are samples of cake, bread, candics, jellies, pickles and preserves from the finest cooks in the state, but there was "Lawdee," mumured a meek-looking no Marcus Cicero with melancholy eyes to country boy, "Dux yuh sposen, Jul'us, dat cast longing glances. This was a different dat is a rale ole man? Seems tuh me like atmosphere. Old chairs, tables, counterpanes, old pictures, evidently given by mis-"Shet up, Simon, you allus dug see tress to maid long years ago, were there, still cherished and recognized as things to be prized and cared for. Handiwork from the hills of Habersham to the marshes of Glynn bore evidence of the industry of the women.

From McIntosh, especially, were interestfairly bristled with fat 'possums and frost ing hats and mats woven of palmetto, pink convoluted shells and wood carving. on the wall hung a piece of linen, brown



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A surprising number of staple articles in the grocery and produce lines are in-clined to advance, while the only decline shown was on corn meal, which is down 25 cents on a 100-pound sack. Some manucents of a horpound saca. Some manu-facturers are advancingg prices on causup and others on all varieties of syrup. Jellies and jams are very firm and the dull, especially vigetables There is some interest in tomatoes and a bits mers is some interest in tomatoes and a facturers ittle more in canned corn, but it is not enough in the winter for a heavy trade in either canned fruits or vegetables trade in ettner canned traits or vegetables. Pens continue very firm and very scarce. All lines of beans are steady. Pumpkin, squash and succotash are in good demand and prices are firm. Jobbers are receiving slightly lower quo-tations on Alaska saimon and advise to buy sardines now, while the price is nor-mal as an advance is predicted.

as an advance is predicted, loss of canned meats have advanced, packers say the cause is the great of manufacturing, not the price of cost of manufacturing, not the price of cattle and hogs. There is small demand for most varieties

of dried fruits. Some are lower, such as prunes, either the Italian or California prunes. The demand for figs, raisins and good and the quality of the goods

HORSE FOR SECRETARY TAFT

Animal that Was Specially Trained at Fort Riley Sent

East.

FORT RILEY, Kan, Dec. 14.-(Special.)-Captain Matthew C. Butler, jr., Seventh cavalry, who has been undergoing observa-tion and treatment at the general hospital at Washington barracks the last six weeks, has been granted two months' sick leavs before returning to this post. A trust has been formed at this post since the money panic, whereby they charge g per cent instead of 1 per cent for cashing that statements.

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final statements. First Lieutenant James W. Riley, Sixth field artillery, has been detailed as instruc-tor in the Garrison school course on tha manual of guard duty. A board of officers, Captain W. S. Mc-Nair, quartermaster; Charles R. Lloyd, additional and First Lieutenant Rathh Mc 7

Nair, quartermaster; Charles R. Lloyd adjutant, and First Lieutenant Ralph McI nnell, Sixth field artillery, met last week Pennell, Sixin heid artillery, met last week for the purpose of examining the papers of First Lieutenants Hoyle, Parker and Pen-nell of the Sixth and First Lieutenant Booker, Third field artillery. These officers had just taken their examination in the Garrison school course in administration. Each of the officers passed with a very high per cent.

Captain Louis H. Bash, commissary Captain Louis H. Bash, commissary United States army, left Saturday for San Antonio, Tex., where he has been assigned to the duties of chief commissary of the Department of Texas and purchasing com-missary. Captain Eash had just completed the course of instruction for bakers and cooks in the training school at this post. Second Lieutenant Edward M. Zell, Sev-orth causily left the next the first of Decooks in the training school at this post. Second Lioutenant Edward M. Zell, Sev-enth cavalry, left the post the first of De-cember for his home in Orange, N. J., on ten days' leave of absence, in an-swar to a telegram notifying him of his father's death.

swar to a telegram notifying him of his father's death. First Lieucenant Daniel G. Gienty. Sov-enth cavalry, has been detailed on recruit-ing service with station at Fort Slocum, New York. Lieutenant Gienty is at present. on leave of absence for two months and will report for duty at Fort Slocum about January L.

January L. Miss Eva G. Myers, sister of First Lieu-tenant Joseph E. Myers, Sixth field art liery, and Carlos De Garmendia of Tascarora, Md., were married at 11 o'clock the morning of December in the post charact by of December 6 in the post chapet, by the immediate relaxing with ease of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the bride. Mrs. John E. Steven the transmission of the transmission if December 6 in the post chapel, by haplain Murphy of the Boventh cavalry.

company, to carry envelope on the road around parade ground. Conical Wall Tent Pitching-Tent to be

pltched according to paragraph 576, infantry drill regulations. One team from each company, Maximum counts. Celerity, 50;

testant desires.

J. E. Aughe and wife entertained their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Dawson, and husof holding athletic contests during the fourth quarter, in compliance with para-graph 2, general orders No. 151, C. s., head-quarters department of the Missouri. For this day all duties will be suspended ex-cepting guard and the necessary fatigue. The events acheduled for the day will be as follows, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m.: One hundred-yard dash; running high jump; 230-yard dash; running high jump; 230-yard hurdles. One contestant required daughter, Mrs. E. C. Dawson, and hus-band, of Henton, Ia., from Monday until Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Blake has been staying with her friend, Miss Gladys Ambler, the last week, during the absence of Mrs. Ambler, who is in Iowa visiting. Dr. William Gorst, presiding elder, will conduct communion services at Southwest Mathodist Episcopai church Sunday eve-ning, December 15, at 7 o'clock, on each company in each of the above Relay Race-Teams, six men from each

Mrs. L. Darling and family removed to heir new home in Walnut Hill on Thursnew home in Walnut Hill on Thurs-After this week they will be at home helr new day. to their friends at 4719 Franklin street.

Mrs. Ernest Grover left Saturday ning for Denver to rejoin her hu who left for his now duties at the Pacific headquarters there a month ago. James Hartman returned from his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents at

arm regulations. One tain total (source-company, Maximum counts. Celerity, 50; stability, 30; agpearance, 30. Swimming Contest for Endurance-Con-testants to carry field belt (without sus-penders) filled with ninety rounds ball am-munition in clips; belt to be carried as con-testant desters. Can., on Sunday, and has re work at the Updike Lumbe Standard rules for amateur athletic con yard on Dodge street. The young women of the community are taking great pains to have the box supper at the Woodmen "all. December 14, a suc-

at the Woodmen will December 14, a suc-cess. The proceeds will go to the Christ-mas entertainment for the Sunday school. Owing to the inclemency of the weather in Sunday last, Rev. R. M. Henderson conducted pervices statiment church n place of a young man from the Yo n;

speak.

Sixteenth infantry and Mr. E. A. Nyer of Fort Crook. The shoot will be open to all who desire to take part in same. There will be twenty geese go to the rifle and twenty to the shotgun contestants. The rules governing the shoot are as follows: Rifle of no larger caliber than .22, at a miniature target at fifty yards; long or short ammunition may be used; one near-est bullseye wins goose; thes to be shot off, or as agreed by those making same. Shotguns of 13 guage, to be used at a The Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. John Blake in Ec-kerman on Thursday December 19 to quilt. Dinner will be served by the hostess between 12 and 1 o'clock. As this will be the last meeting of this year, a large attendance is requested.

FRUIT GROWERS SPEAK OUT senting a cross; to be shot at at a distance of forty yards, the one putting the most number of shot in cross wins goose; ties to be shot off, or as agreed by those mak-Take Steps to Expand So as to ng same.

Targets and ammunition for shotguns to

All shells to be loaded ailke, containing No. 8 abot, in original packages, same to be broken open in the presence of the com-petitors. Cost of ammunition not to exceed 2½ cents per round and to bear the trade-mark of one manufacturer to be used. Lieutenant Boschen has consented to fur-An active campaign to increase its membership to include all of the important fruit growers of Douglas county was started at the annual meeting of the Douglas County Fruit Growers' association at Lieutenant Boschen has consented to fur the courthouse Saturday afternoon. A com-

Lieutenant Boschen has consented to fur-nish the rifle targets. Those dusiring to get a cheap goose for Christmas or who think they excel in markmanship with the small caliber rifle or shotgun are invited to be present. The post target range is situated north of the car track, and is reached just before the car enters the garrison at Fort Crook. First Lieutenant Leon L. Roach, Six-teenth infantry, has been detailed to take temporary charge of the recruiting station at Omaha and the recruiting district dur-ing the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Eg-bert B. Savage, U. S. A., retired, on head-Orders have been recaived from headmg the absence of Liedlenant Colonel Eg-bert B. Savage, U. S. A., retired, on heave Orders have been received from head-quarters of the department directing the troops in the field in South Dakota to re-turn to their proper stations. Company K. Sixteenth infanitry, now on duty at Fort Des Moines, Ia., will return to Fort Crook as scon as relieved by the first and third squadrons of the Second cavairy, ex-cept Troop L to be left at Camp Thunder Butte, S. D. The cavairy troops have been directed to march to Gettysburg or Wak-pala. S. D., as may be found most prac-licable, considering routes of march thereto and railroad facilities to post, and proceed thence by rail to Fort Des Moines. As soon as the removal of supplies from the Cheyenne fliver agency is accomplished Company M. Sixteenth infantry will pro-ceed to its proper station at Fort Crook for duty.

tise it in The Bee want ad columns.

Ten little beasts hung to limbs and swung down with curled tails, and underneath were the hunters with a pack of ong-eared hounds, ready to make the woods ring with their deep baying. "Look

Sharp," "South," "Rags," "Queen," "Juno" every blessed one there-every one an expert in hunting. Such a howl and yell as went up. 'Possums and a vision of the "sweet taters" to go with them. It was a gay sight.

Two old darkies were leaning against a elephone pole, when one exclamed: "Ef I ies had one o' dem possums, I wouldn't hit annudder lick in no blamed old brickyard in de swamp fuh two

veeka." "Look hyah, Silas, don' say no mo' bout dat 'possum, case ev'y toof in my he'd is flo'tin' 'bout in my mouf. I jes natchully want one o' dem beasts so Union

bud." The low of this 'nossum dream almost gave way, as there came into view an ox cart with two steers and a load of

ong, blue-stemmed collards piled high cn the bale of cotton, while the faithful rabbit dogs trotted contentedly under the wagon. The float carrying youngsters Note of Melancholy Sounded Over the rattling the bones and playing the banjo and accordion lustily, "Held the Fort, for

I Am Coming," called forth shouts of delight. Uncle Bill Smith, with his big game rooster under his arm, walked bea Christian association, who was to side the growing crowd and admonished

the boys to play louder and more. 10 Banjos Twang Beneath the Live Oaks. Down in the park by the river were the tents where wonders were performed

by Andrew Jackson, the boneless man. Old plantation songs to the accompaniment of bones and the thrum, thrum of the banjo were heard under the big live oaks. Out in the open space, near the race track, a "flying jenny" whirled at a dizzy speed to the music of "The Bird in a Gilded Cage." Little black figures, some with brown, bare legs, ashen from

the blasts of chilly air off the river,

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with age, with square, curiously wrought letters, which still retained a faint coloring of pink and blue. On this was the following inscription: Sarah Ann Spencer is my name



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Brush Sets

tle," "The Rising Sons and Daughters of Rachel and Jacob," as they shout out their cries of "Hot coffee, 'possum and taters," and Uncle Bill still tells of the lost plank in the "flatfawm."

CAN THE INDIAN BE SAVED?

Apparent Doom of the Red Man.

The Utes, one of the last tribes to enjoy the separate life of the past, have been for a fortnight close to one of the last Indian wars. If it comes the tribe and all it stands for will be wiped out as ruthlessly as this singing bird and that wild flower have been sponged from nature by the destroying but inevitable and also, on the whole, benevolent and beneficent hand of civilization. Exactly what perishes when the Indian

As President Roosevelt justly says of this

colume, if sheds a new light on the In-

dian and opens a new chapter in our knowl-

edge of him; but, after all, only for those

who are unaware that the savage in all

ands has a power and capaacity to express

certain emotions which perish and wither

still primitive.

with civilization.

MATTHEWS or any savage race is eliminated in this way has been made plain, not for the first Office-Room 4 Bushman Block, time, but in some respects more plainly M. E. Corner 16th and Douglas. than over before in a work just issued, Entrance 1522 Douglas. "The Indian's Book." Here are gathered in one volume, by Miss Natalie Curtis, after years of patient labor, the songs and the music of Indian tribes from the Penobscot to the Colorado. The music of the Indian has had before no such record. No emotion is absent, no expression wanting. The tenderness of love, the shock of battle, the awe of worship, the joy in nature and the fear of the unseen, pulse for us through these strains of the music of another race

50 . \$1.00 I give Laughing Gas or Vitalized Al for the painless extraction of teeth. Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3. workingmen bolding its policies. The institute will provide artificial toeth f workingnen needing them. It has found by the commany that men probeet tound by the commany that men provided with good dental apparatus make a bot-ter risk than others, and the new insti-tute is expected to save much money to the company in the course of a few years, -New York Tribune.

Can the Indian be saved so as to preserve AID FOR BIG CHRISTMAS TREE all this revelation of the primitive emotions of humanity? This is the new riddle Help is Asked for City Mission which confronts the administration and

Cheer to Youngsters at the care of the few Indian tribes left. It is Auditorium. n its nature precisely similar to the problem of preserving bird and plant life which

Miss Nellie Magee of the City mission disappear when forests fall and wheat and helpers are arranging for the big and corn and cattle fill all the land. Cer- Christmas entertainment for the 300 children tainly no more cogent plea for the effort and others under her charge at the Audican be presented than Miss Curtis' volume torium the morning following Christman outs before everyone who hears these melday. The management has kindly donated odies. the Auditorium for the affair and it is

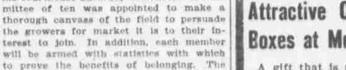
Commissioner Leupp has long felt that the intention of Miss Mages to extend omething could be done, and effort is mak- Christmas cheer to as many more on that ng to preserve Indian crafts at Carilale. day as can be accommodated in the Audi-More should be done. If it is worth the torium and who have not elsewhere to authay of millions to preserve the forests go. It is har desire to make the entertainf the land and provide reservations along ment one worthy of the day and occasio our coast to keep alive the wild fowt of the and to this end is asked the kindly assistsea, it is worth some effort to preserve & ance of the generously inclined in the matrace which holds these memorials of the ter of donations of money, clothing, toys. dawn of humanity .- Philadelphia Press. candy, food and other good cheer of the

Life Prolonged by Good Teeth.

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terest to join. In addition, each member will be armed with statistics with which to prove the benefits of belonging. The meeting was presided over by D. Deyo, president. C. F. Harrison is secretary. These members were chosen to constitute the board of directors for the coming year: W. L. Crosby, E. H. Walker, C. F. Harris, D. Devo, William Barber, M. P.

Gould and J. J. Smith. The members decided to hold two meetings each year instend of one. The committee to boost the membership is composed of Messrs. Hospe, Schlehow, Solomon, Earber, Long, Lielientrett, Thompson, Ihm, Lewis and Harris. The board of directors will hold a meet-

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ing probably next week to select officers for the coming year. Nordien May Cancel Contract.

NEW YORK. Dec. H .- Oscar Hamme stein, manager of the Manhaitan opera house, and attorneys representing Mme. Norfles, the prima donna, will hold a conference this morning, after which it is expected an announcement of Mme. Nor-dics's future plans will be made. The singer is under contract to Mr. Hammer-stein, but has been out of the bill at the Manhaitan for several weeks. It is ax-pected that the contract will be cancelled at today's meeting.

Tankton Easy Winner.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 14.-(Special)-In basket hall Friday night, Yankton High school, boys against Conterville "Highs," Yankton defended the visitors by the de-cisive score of 37 to 15.

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Standard rules for amateur athletic con-tests will govern in all events, unless otherwise preacribed. Prizes for each event will be announced later. There will be a goose shoot on the Fort Crook target range at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, December 21, under the direction of Socond Lieutenant F. W. Boschen of the Sixteenth infantry and Mr. E. A. Nyer of Fort Crook