

Late Buyers

Can Find Some

ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY BARGAINS IN JEWELRY

Towle & Winterhalter's
28 West Park St.

Special Sale! Imported French Soap

Regular Price 25c cake, 75c box
Sale Price 20c cake, 50c box

DR. HUNT'S BLOOD AND NERVE TONIC

Unequaled as a nerve tonic and as a blood and system tonic for weak, nervous women. Try a bottle. If it does not help you your money will be refunded without any questions being asked. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5.

NEWBRO DRUG CO.
Largest Drug House in the State.
109 N. Main St., Butte.

Toilet Sets

Celluloid Cases, handsomely decorated

One-Half

regular prices.

The Bee Hive

33 West Park

Kemmerer Coal Sold by
CITIZENS' COAL CO.
No. 4 East Broadway.

Montana Stables

120 South Montana Street
Telephone 937F; best boarding stables in the city, new and first-class rigs. Special attention given to boarders.

J. P. COONEY & BRO., Props.
Taking a Rest.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, Dec. 31.—J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that Robert Bacon has retired from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, and Morgan Harken & Co., Paris. Mr. Bacon, it is said, retires temporarily from active business.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS CRYING FOR BREAD

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT UP AGAINST A TRYING PROPOSITION IN THE UNIVERSAL FÄMINES.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The Russian government is face to face with the grave question of how to feed 15,000,000 hungry peasants. These distressed peasants are scattered over numerous provinces in central and eastern Russia and partly also in the southwest and along the Volga. In the greatest hurry the government has sent commissioners into the famine districts to make inquiries and report.

On the suggestion of Finance Minister Witte, the government forwarded \$1,000,000 worth of rye to the threatened districts, but there is an uneasy feeling that it will not reach the right hands. The government has also bought \$7,500,000 worth of rye and wheat to be forwarded after the reports are received.

The villagers are not only suffering themselves, but the cattle are dying by the tens of thousands and their horses have to be sold, as they cannot feed them. The outlook for the spring plowing seems hopeless. Untold millions will be needed for relief if the peasants are to keep their lands in cultivation.

The usual consequences of a famine already are in striking evidence. The humane and merciful traits in the peasants' character are disappearing under the stress of hunger. Those with large families are in a deplorable state. The girls are leaving for the big towns, where they come to grief if they fail to get immediate employment. In too many cases they already have fallen victims to scoundrels on the lookout for friendless and homeless girls.

The worst feature of the horrible situation is that some fathers of families are seeking persons who will buy their children. It seldom happens that a boy is sold, but cases are becoming alarmingly numerous of men selling their women relatives for money enough to buy a yoke of oxen for the spring plowing. In most cases the girls are only too willing to go, for it means warmth and plenty for them. The purchasers are doubtful persons, who have been haunting the villages for months.

Another shocking thing is the infant mortality. Typhoid fever, hunger, scrofula and measles are cutting them down by the thousand. Not every village has a doctor, and if the wretched parents take any interest at all in saving their children they have recourse to the dangerous simples or incantations of the "wise woman."

Finance Minister Witte, a many-sided man, is working hard lately establishing temporary committees throughout Russia. The more temperance the less revenue, but Mr. Witte himself is a teetotaler and he wants temperance spread among the people. He induced the czar to decorate the men and women who are the most active in temperance work.

ABOUT BUTTE.

Orton Bros. Pianos and organs. If you bought it at Sherman's it's good. Bargains in Christmas pianos at Sherman's Exclusive Piano House.

Lippincott & Darrow, 266 Pennsylvania block.

Piano played by electricity at Sherman's Piano House, 129-131 East Park.

J. G. Bates, tuner. While in the city call at Sherman's Piano House and see the piano played by electricity.

The following services will take place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church tomorrow: First mass at 8:30, High mass at which the regular sermon will be delivered, at 10:30. At 7:30 there will be an evening service.

A. O. Chapman has secured a permit from Building Inspector Lane to build another story on his mattress factory at the corner of Hopkins and Aluminum streets. The improvements will cost about \$1,000.

Under Sheriff McGuigan received a telegram last night from Sheriff Furey at Salt Lake stating that he would arrive here this afternoon from Salt Lake with John M. Hubbell, who is wanted for embezzlement and was arrested in Bisbee, Ariz. The county commissioners were busy today checking up the monthly salary lists.

The denurrer to the information in the case of the state against Samuel Nixon was argued and submitted in Judge McClernan's court today. B. S. Thresher appeared for the defense while Mr. Mackel represented the prosecution.

Allen Maley entered a plea of not guilty in Judge McClernan's court today to the charge of grand larceny. His bonds in the sum of \$2,000, with W. G. Fitzpatrick and David Boyd as sureties, was approved.

Frank D. Benglass was arrested last night in the M. & M. saloon by Deputy Sheriff Curran on a charge of threatening to kill his wife. The man was brought before Justice Nelson for trial today, but the case was set over for trial until Wednesday, January 5. Bail was placed at \$500.

Robbers broke into the cabin occupied by Joseph Sustarich, at 1207 Farrell street, last night and stole a suit of clothes and overcoat and a pair of gloves. Mr. Sustarich reported the burglary to the police officers this morning. He was of the opinion that the robbery was the work of boys who live in the neighborhood.

The Bon-Ton Elite. Toilettes, Vogue, and other late fashions, all the January magazines and any book or paper you want at the P. O. News Stand, No. 57 W. Park street.

His Holiness Refuses. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Rome, Dec. 31.—The pope has refused to appoint Abbe Klein to be bishop of Monaco. The abbe is a professor in the Catholic institute at Paris, propagator of Father Hecker's doctrines and translator of Bishop Spalding's works.

Indiana Courthouse Burned. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 31.—The court house at Marshall, Clark county, Ill., 16 miles west of here burned today. Loss estimated at \$50,000. The records which are kept in the vault are believed to be intact. The fire was probably of incendiary origin.

Meet me at the Pinter.

ELOPING COUPLE CAUGHT BY WIRE

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE USED TO HEAD THEM OFF FROM THEIR HONEYMOON.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, Dec. 31.—The matrimonial plans of a Maryland young couple were rudely nipped here and they took the return trip separately and in the care of determined and able-bodied relatives.

Catherine G. Curly and William M. Fisher of Laurel, Md., were the victims of modern inventions, and their designs were frustrated through the long-distance telephone and the cold-blooded proceedings of a detective.

They left Laurel on a trolley car. Relatives of the young people, who were prepared for such a move, soon became aware of the disappearance and notified the police of nearby cities.

The marriage was about to take place at the residence of Rev. Donald C. McLeod, when Detective Proctor emerged from behind a screen and told the young people their fond relatives would see them later at police headquarters.

For an hour or so the interesting captives waited at headquarters before they were separated. Then Mr. Fisher's father appeared and took the intending bridegroom away. George W. Curly, a brother of the young woman, came soon after and took her home. Mr. Fisher is 18 years old and Miss Curly 17. They are bright and well educated young people, and Miss Curly is quite attractive. Their relatives have for several weeks anticipated an elopement and close watch has been kept.

DEMAND THE OPEN DOOR

England and Germany's Protest Referred to Senate Committee.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, Dec. 31.—England and Germany have made a protest to the United States against what they declare to be the failure to maintain an open door in the Philippines. The case in point involves the matter of an export duty of \$7.50 a ton on Manila hemp and fiber, which is imposed upon the product shipped to England and Germany, but which is remitted on that which is sent to the United States.

These protests have been transmitted to the senate Philippine committee, to be considered in connection with the measure proposing to reduce the tariff on Philippine goods coming into the United States from 75 per cent to 25 per cent of the Dingley schedules.

The effect of the present export duty is to divert the bulk of shipment of Manila hemp from England and Germany, which were large purchasers before the Spanish-American war, to the United States, where the tax is remitted and the hemp imported free of duty. English and German rope manufacturers have suffered greatly by reason of this condition.

HE LEADS A VERY BUSY LIFE

American Inventor and Manufacturer Now in England Takes Little Rest.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
London, Dec. 31.—George Westinghouse is here now taking things easy at his hotel for the holidays after two months of hard work. There is no busier man in London than this great engineer.

At 7 o'clock in the morning he is out to his city office, three hours before the leisurely English capitalists think of starting to work, and often before that hour he is speaking to Manchester to see his enormous establishment there, which is quite as large and important as his Pittsburgh house.

Mr. Westinghouse takes no recreation in London. He hardly ever goes to the theater and no one has ever seen him at a race meeting. His work is his life.

Every railway in the United Kingdom is now fitted with his air brakes. He will return to Pittsburgh early in February.

MULE GAVE PEOPLE ALARM

Used to Take News and Help Save Victim of Drowning.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 31.—Had it not been for a mule which traveled half a mile and gave an alarm Charles Carden would have been drowned. He fell from a car in the Powderly mine, broke his leg and rolled into a hole full of water. His companion, Henry Jones, managed to hold his head above water, but could not pull him out.

Jones called the mule, unhitched it and urged it down the gangway. The mule seemed to understand, and galloped to the foot of the shaft. Its appearance alarmed the men there, and they searched for Jones.

Major Tate Dead.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, Dec. 31.—Major Augustus C. Tate, whose right leg was amputated on Sunday as a result of gangrene, died today in Brooklyn. Major Tate served through the civil war, since when he has held a number of federal and state positions.

Fix Dividend.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, Dec. 31.—The directors of the Delaware & Hudson company today fixed the dividend for the coming year at 7 per cent, the regular rate.

The declaration is made about a month earlier than usual.

DOUBLED THE O's.

It happened down in Texas. Perhaps for that reason excuses might be offered, but, anyway, it happened. It was in one of the new little towns in the cattle region. Popular songs don't travel at air speed down into the ranch country. But when they do arrive their welcome is worth while.

She was one of the belles of the neighborhood and her voice was considered quite a marvel. At any rate her home was the gathering place for all the young folk of the country round about, and she prided herself on having the latest songs as early as possible. A new installment came along a few weeks ago and she asked some of the young folk in to enjoy them. This is what she sung to them first:

"I don't know why I love you, but I do, double o, double o."
"Double o, double o?" questioned some one.
"Yes," she said; "it's funny, isn't it, but that's the way it is written."

FIGURES ON THE WORLD'S BUSINESS

INTERESTING COURSE OF LECTURES RECENTLY DELIVERED BY A MAN WHO KNOWS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 31.—President Needham of the Columbian university expresses much gratification in the success which has attended a course of lectures on "Commerce" recently delivered before the school of comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy of that university by O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics. Professor Needham comments upon the large public attendance at the lectures as an evidence of the growing interest in commercial matters in the United States, an interest which is being recognized by the great educational institutions in the establishment of lecture courses upon this subject.

Mr. Austin's first address sketched the international commerce of the world during the last century, which, he said, had grown from one and a half billions of dollars in 1800 to twenty billions in 1890, while the population was increasing from about six hundred millions to fifteen hundred millions, this remarkable growth of commerce being due to the application of steam, steel and electricity to transportation and communication.

The second address traced the growth of foreign commerce of the United States from about one hundred million dollars of domestic exports and net imports in 1800 to over two thousand millions in 1900, a growth which had brought the United States to the head of the world's list of exporting nations. The third address told the story of the growth of the internal commerce of the United States during the century, which had developed with the growth of the transportation systems from two billions in value in 1850 to twenty billions in 1900, or as much in 1900 as the entire foreign commerce of the world.

In the fourth lecture the commerce of the Atlantic was shown to have grown from about one billion dollars in 1800 to twelve billions in 1900. The fifth address related to the commerce of the Pacific, which is now about two and a half billions of dollars yearly.

The sixth and closing address discussed the rapidly growing demand of the temperate zones for tropical productions, the tropical imports of the United States alone amounting to \$1,000,000 a day, and suggested that the capital and energy of the temperate zone will in the near future be devoted to the development of the tropics.

Mr. Austin has received invitations to deliver the address before commercial classes in educational institutions of other cities, including the University of New York.

NEW CURE

For Consumption Is Being Tried in a New York Public Park.

[New York Cor. Washington Star.]
Up in Morningside Park, in Harlem, by permission of the city, there has been a camp of about a dozen male consumptives since October 15. They are taking the new open-air cure for the disease. Each man has a shelter tent, and there is a big A-tent used as a kitchen. The men take turns doing the cooking for the camp, and a sort of voluntary military discipline is maintained, the most robust man of the lot—and the term is rather pitiable, at that—having been chosen to boss the outfit when the camp was established.

The men are visited every day by the physician in charge of them, who is positive that the open-air scheme is the only way of curing pulmonary diseases. The men are very warmly clad in several suits of heavy underwear, but they are not permitted to have any sort of a fire in or around their shelter tents, and they are required to keep on the move as much as possible during the hours of the day. At night they sleep in their shelter tents, under heavy bedding, but their heads are exposed to the cold air, of course. The medical man having them in charge maintains that the more frigid air they breathe while thus comfortably wrapped up in their bedding the better are their chances of being cured. Other features of the open-air cure are a diet consisting very largely of raw eggs, unlimited quantities of pure milk and a certain emulsion of mixed fats, which has attained a big vogue over here, even among persons who are only in a run-down physical condition. The treatment to which these consumptives in Morningside Park are subjecting themselves looks pretty heroic, and it sounds even more so when it is described in print, but it should be said that every one of the men has improved and gained in weight and appetite and general condition since the beginning of the treatment. They are going to stick to it all through the winter, and their medical man, a physician of high reputation, is willing to stake his reputation that most of them will not only survive, but be cured by the time the crocuses begin to pop.

Two Hours to See the Joke. [Philadelphia Press.]
Casey (the stonemason)—Phwat's the row below?
Cassidy (the hodcarrier)—Shure, English Jim just fell from the second flure t' basement.

Casey—Thot's an Englishman fur ye. Shure, it's two hours ago I told him a joke, an' it's took him all this time to tumble.

HE WAS OUT OF IT.
How Thomas Nast Attempted to Go Hunting in England. [Chicago Chronicle.]

Thomas Nast used to tell of meeting an Englishman while crossing to Europe and being invited to go hunting in Hertfordshire. The Englishman was a master of a pack of hounds in his district. Nast accepted the invitation and promptly learned the difference between hunting in this country and the sport in England.

"I never felt quite so insignificant in my life," he used to say in telling the story, "as when I arrived at the rendezvous and saw the brilliant meet, the men in their scarlet coats and the jolly-looking women on their fine mounts, and there was I, trudging along the road with a game bag and a gun. My English friend had meant a fox hunt, of course, but such an idea never occurred to me."

In Virginia. [Washington Times.]

"Sarann!"
"Yes, pa."
"Have you and Major Tompkins' boy got your kiss certificates out there?"
"Yes, pa, all right."
"Go on, then. I don't want no health officer 'restin' me for illegal kissing on these premises. Durn me if I ever heard of sech things before the war."

DRESS SUIT CASES
For Children

The greatest novelty of the age. Filled with our choice candies they make about the best New Year's present you can get.

See our window. Fruit Cake, Ice Cream and Ices, pure for New Year's dinner.
Morris & Co.
64 West Park

The Connell Store

Friday, January 2,
We Begin the New
Year's Business
With a . . .
Big Bargain Sale

On First—All Useful Goods Such as
Are Necessary in
Every Household

CHINESE OFFICIALS BUSY WITH THE AX

CUTTING OFF HEADS IS AN EVERY-DAY AFFAIR OVER THERE NOW, SO IT WOULD SEEM.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Canton, China, Dec. 15.—The American and other foreign colonies in this city are shocked by the ferociousness with which the viceroy is prosecuting war against the river pirates. One can hardly pass a public place nowadays without seeing one or more executioners at work.

The pirates to be executed are carried to their doom in a sack, which a stalwart Chinaman loads on his back, while another walks behind with a stick to jab the prisoner if he becomes "too gay." When the executioner finds an open space a number of sacks are dumped on the ground, and the pirates are made to kneel down and assume a convenient posture, "breast forward, head erect."

The executioner then steps back and knocks off one head after the other with a rusty sword and with no more ceremony than as if he were cutting down cabbage. The heads sometimes roll between the feet of passers-by, but no one cares. Indeed, few Chinamen stop to look, while fewer still turn away from the gruesome spectacle. Yesterday your correspondent counted thirteen bonies in a single square waiting for the dust carts to remove them. All around Chinamen were doing business. Despite these summary proceedings, river piracy continues as before, though few foreign boats are molested.

UNLUCKY NUMBER.

Figure Thirteen Removed From Door of Secretary Hitchcock's Office.

[Washington Post.]

The figure "13," that ill-starred numeral that inspires terror in many a human breast, has been removed from the entrance to Secretary Hitchcock's office. For many years the little metallic figure, the harbinger of the notional, has surmounted the door that leads from Mr. Hitchcock's outer office to the hall in the southeastern corner of the big Patent Office building. Statesmen galore have passed in and out without ever knowing that they were passing under the fateful figure, to avoid which some among the whimsical and imaginative would sacrifice small fortunes and seek entrance and egress by other routes.

The existence of the 13 in front of the secretary's room has been known to but few. The figure was placed above the door years ago, and the little metallic plate, with its accumulation of rust and dust, has been scarcely noticeable. It has never bothered statesmen who called nor caused candidates for office to postpone communion with the head of the department.

But a new system of numerals for the myriad of rooms in the Patent Office building was adopted, and when the painters and decorators who have been trying hard to embellish the antebellum structure began to work around the secretary's office they discovered and removed "13."

It remains to be seen whether it will ever be put back in its place in disregard of all the signs and omens of the faithful among the superstitious or will be replaced by another number less fraught with dire distress to the visionary folk who count the weird, uncanny and apprehensive feeling under such provocations as part of their religion.

But a new system of numerals for the myriad of rooms in the Patent Office building was adopted, and when the painters and decorators who have been trying hard to embellish the antebellum structure began to work around the secretary's office they discovered and removed "13."

It remains to be seen whether it will ever be put back in its place in disregard of all the signs and omens of the faithful among the superstitious or will be replaced by another number less fraught with dire distress to the visionary folk who count the weird, uncanny and apprehensive feeling under such provocations as part of their religion.

But a new system of numerals for the myriad of rooms in the Patent Office building was adopted, and when the painters and decorators who have been trying hard to embellish the antebellum structure began to work around the secretary's office they discovered and removed "13."

It remains to be seen whether it will ever be put back in its place in disregard of all the signs and omens of the faithful among the superstitious or will be replaced by another number less fraught with dire distress to the visionary folk who count the weird, uncanny and apprehensive feeling under such provocations as part of their religion.

INSIDE FACTS OF ROYAL SAXON

(Continued from Page One.)

the incident seems to have been the turning-point whence she descended to—Andre Giron.

She had been publicly insulted. Forthwith she threw all the conventions to the wind and governed her conduct only by her wishes. She outraged etiquette by taking long walks alone; she went shopping unaccompanied by a lady-in-waiting, or even a maid. She ran up bills for gowns and millinery in Dresden, Vienna and Paris. Her extravagance further alienated her from her father-in-law and his entourage. Her husband implored her to be more dignified, but she became more and more reckless. At least five times she was placed under nominal arrest and restrained in her palace at Wachwitz, near here.

Soon her only friend, even among her own family, was her uncle, Archduke John of Austria, whom she resembled in domestic ideas at least. He renounced his titles, became John Orth, married the woman he loved and went on a voyage, from which he never returned.

The crown prince has much warm Kiscan blood in her veins, and to this her Austrian relatives attribute her conduct. However, the recent history of the Hapsburg princess is related here sufficiently to explain the eccentricities of any member of that house.

Modern Christmas.

[The Treasury.]
The gaiety of the "Dickens Christmas" seems to have consisted chiefly of brandy, muffled wine, and punch, drunk in enormous quantities; a "good old-fashioned way" of keeping Christmas, the loss of which need not quite move us to tears. When Christmas comes, we eat and drink less than we did; but the meeting of friends, the performance of kindly deeds for others, the greater readiness to forgive and to forget—this is the essence of the true Christmas spirit, and it is as strong today as ever.

BUTTE AMUSEMENTS

SUTTON'S BROADWAY THEATER
Dick P. Sutton, Manager. Phone 25

Tonight

Tomorrow Night and
New Year's Matinee

Primrose & Dockstader's Big Minstrel Company

Prices 25c to \$1.50 First to rows from stage.

GRAND Butte's Finest Theater
Howe & Marks, managers. Phone 356.

NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
Farewell Performances.

CHAS. D. HERMAN AND THE WARDE COMPANY

In the Romantic Comedy-Drama,
Gaston Cadol
"A Battle of Hearts."
Seats now ready. Regular prices.

LE PETIT THEATER
(Formerly Sutton's Family.)

One week only, commencing Sunday, December 28, the Musical Farce Comedy Hit,

...A... WARM BABY

Presented by Wilson & Mullen's Star Artists. Seats now on sale. Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50, 75 cents. Extra Matinee New Year's Day.