

John Thomas and Co.
NICOLLET AVE. FIFTH STREET

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

of Every Desirable Kind.

- Ladies' Handkerchiefs.**
Ladies' all linen scalloped and hemstitched embroidered, a very desirable line at 25c each.
Ladies' all linen hemstitched embroidered handkerchiefs of superior quality, 15c each.
Ladies' initial in sheer and heavy qualities, 25c each; or one-half dozen in a box at \$1.50 per box.
Ladies' fine linen hemstitched and scalloped, embroidered, best line we have ever shown at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.
Ladies' fine sheer, hemstitched; hems varying in width, at 25c, 35c and 50c each. We furnish these one-half dozen in a box, and they make a very desirable gift.
Children's Handkerchiefs.
Children's initial, one-fourth dozen in a box, at 25c per box.
- Men's Handkerchiefs.**
Men's Initial at 25c and 50c each; also in boxes of one-half dozen each, if desired.
Men's all white, fancy taped and embroidered; an exceptionally fine line suitable for dress occasions, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.
Men's extra size, all linen, hemstitched, all width of hems and in the most desirable qualities, at 25c, 35c and 50c.
Men's fancy colored, a splendid assortment, at 25c and 50c each.
Men's white silk handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c and 1.00.
Imported Handkerchiefs
Imported Swiss Hand-embroidered.
We make a specialty of these handkerchiefs, and have a large and very complete line, 50c to \$8, each.

Glove Certificates for sale in our Glove Department. The best assortment of Kid Gloves obtainable.

ORPHANS' FAIR A SUCCESS

The Week's Entertainments Netted Between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Between \$8,000 and \$9,000 were taken in at the orphans' fair, which was held in the courthouse last week for the benefit of the Catholic Orphans' home. Saturday night when the fair closed it was found that the affair had been a success in every way. Besides the money realized, the home was brought into such prominence as it has not enjoyed before. An interesting contest took place be-

the vestments offered. Father Danby won with the assistance of the Knights of Columbus, though Father McIntyre was well supported by the A. O. H. The winner secured \$589.52, while Father McIntyre was not far behind with \$535.62. Assistant Chief Hanley won the diamond badge in the policemen's and firemen's contest by turning in \$879.16. The chief also turned the badge over to the orphans after receiving it. Buy your Herbert Spencer cigars at Vogel Bros.' drug store.

T. P. A.'S MAY SUFFER

Anti-Pass Plans May Embarrass or Eliminate Him.

DISTRICT OFFICES SUGGESTED

They Could Handle Business Without Employing So Many Traveling Agents.

Representatives of the Vanderbilt lines in Minneapolis and St. Paul have received word of the action of the Vanderbilt system abolishing passes for the coming year. The western representatives are given friendly instructions not to ask for nor accept any pass from the western lines. This prohibits the acceptance of free transportation in the form of trip passes. As far as can be learned no notice has been received by the local representatives of other eastern systems. The Lake Shore was the first to notify its agents of the change. The anti-pass reform has been adopted by the eastern trunk lines for but one year. It is an experiment which the big trunk lines seem desirous to make. It is stated in traffic circles that all of the principal lines east of Chicago, except the Wabash, will be in the agreement. That system is partly in eastern territory and western territory and might find it difficult to maintain the agreement. It is not now believed that the Erie will stay out.

The T. P. A. Hard Hit.

Traffic men agree that abolishing free transportation means much less traveling by traveling freight agents and eventually a reduction in the traveling staff of the various roads. Instead of covering big territory by a traveling staff with headquarters in a big center, the roads will establish offices nearer the point where the business originates. These men may be forced to do some traveling, but it will be small compared to the amount done now. The long distance telephone has revolutionized the work of soliciting freight shipments. It is reasoned that many of the men representing eastern lines traveling from Chicago will ultimately be replaced by agencies located at Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and other western points. This concerns several hundred men in the west and the final announcement of the pass agreement is awaited anxiously by them.

Railway managers are ambitious to reduce the expense accounts of the traveling staff. The local business of the big trunk lines from which they derive the best revenue, has been so large in the past two years as to keep the equipment well employed. The through business earns the least money and costs the most to secure. This has had its effect in bringing about the reform.

ED STEVENS' BOOK

He Writes a Text Book on Parliamentary Law.

Ed A. Stevens of Minneapolis, a recognized authority on parliamentary law, has compiled a textbook for students on the American law of assemblies, in which, as the title-page of the advance copy announces, parliamentary law is "plainly presented." The bound copies of the book will soon be placed before the public. Mr. Stevens claims originality for his book in that it is the only textbook on parliamentary law before the public. He draws a distinction between his compilation and the "parliamentary manuals" which are common enough. "Manuals," he is assumed, are not books of instruction for beginners, but, as ready reference books, often serve to settle disputes. "They enable 'one who knows,' to refresh his memory." "Writers to often make the mistake of assuming that the reader is already versed in the rudiments; they ignore the primary duty of a text book, which is to teach the high school. 'More than that,' reads the introduction, 'they too often dwell on strict legislative practice and dodge the modifications and they refer, to both, seldom point out which is which.'

TRUNK LINE FREIGHT RATES

Changes Effectuated by Rules of Classification Committee.

New York, Dec. 16.—Changes in official freight classifications affecting several hundred articles have been adopted by the trunk line railroads and will take effect on Jan. 12. Most of the changes made do not alter the previous classification, they consist principally of the addition or elimination of specifications as to how the merchandise affected shall be packed, etc., of changes in the minimum carload weights, and of the application of certain new rules. All of these changes, however, result practically in a change to greater or less extent in the rates. This is especially true of the new rule which governs the charges to be made on carload shipments, according to the length of the car. This regulation it is said was put in the classification so as to yield a larger revenue to the railroads in such shipments. To illustrate: When the minimum carload weight provided in the classification is, say 20,000 pounds, and a car thirty-six feet long is furnished,

the railroads will charge for not less than 24,000 pounds; if the car is 33-feet long the charge will be for not less than 36,000 pounds and so on.

Many articles have been made subject to this rule, among them agricultural implements and parts thereof, apple or fruit butter, churns, cork chips and corkwood, berry crates, creameries and coolers, tractors, engines, trucks and kits, furniture and vehicles. Another practically new provision which affects packing house products and other articles, is as follows: When of the following specified articles are shipped by one packer or owner at one time to one consignee and destination in either straight or mixed carloads, and the aggregate weight of the entire shipment is 28,000 pounds or more, the carload rate for one hundred pounds applying on each article shall be charged.

Then follows the list of articles affected, such as beef and pork and products thereof. If the aggregate weight of these articles does not equal the required minimum of 28,000 pounds, sufficient weight shall be added to the weights thereof to make up the deficiency. Any other articles loaded in the same car with those described above will be charged for on the less than carload rate authorized for such articles and the weight thereof shall not be applied towards making up the required minimum weight of 28,000 pounds.

Device to Annihilate Time.

Special to The Journal. Ames, Iowa, Dec. 15.—A new patent arrangement has been perfected by Western passenger engine No. 271, the object of which is to increase the speed of the locomotive. This engine pulls Nos. 12 and 14 between Clinton and Chicago. The device is placed over the cylinder, with which it is connected by tubes, the steam passing from the cylinder into the device. The engine carrying it made a faster run than usual yesterday. The train left Des Moines, Ill., thirty minutes late and ran to Clinton, a distance of eighty-two miles, in two hours, and made a stop every station between the two towns. At times the train attained a speed of eighty miles an hour. The train arrived at Clinton just five minutes late and only seven tons of coal had been burned.

Bowdon Extension Almost Ready.

Special to The Journal. Jamestown, N. D., Dec. 15.—Tracklaying on the Bowdon extension of the Northern Pacific is almost completed. The extension is twenty-seven miles long and has two new towns, Howe and Clark. The building of the road has been carried on under difficulties of late, owing to the cold weather.

500 Men Building Road.

Special to The Journal. Lead, S. D., Dec. 15.—The contractors on the Lead-Deadwood extension of the Elkhorn road have 500 men at work on the grade. The first work on the long steel bridge, which spans the gulch to the Homestead mill, was commenced to-day. The building of the road has been carried on under difficulties of late, owing to the cold weather.

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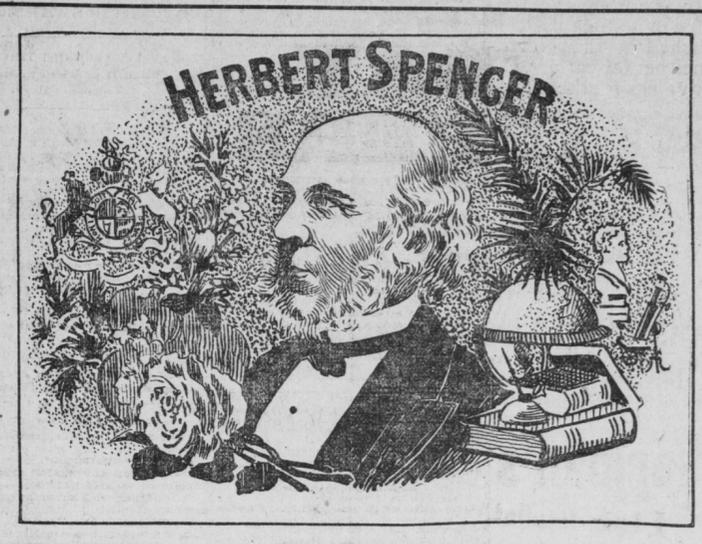
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IT IS THE PERFECT SMOKE

Because it is made from the best tobacco that experts can buy, and made by the best workmen in the world.

Wholesaled by Lyman-Eliel Drug Co., Distributors.

A REMARKABLE LECTURE

To Be Delivered by Dr. Bristol in the Y. M. C. A. Course.

"It is impossible to do it justice," "it was a strong, vigorous and eloquent plea," "calling out round after round of enthusiastic applause," "the eloquence, wit, humor and pathos of this remarkable lecture"—these are some sample phrases from accounts of the lectures of the Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol, taken at random from papers in various parts of the country. Dr. Bristol, who is one of the best pulpit orators of the day, has been heard in Minneapolis, and the local verdict is as complimentary as that given elsewhere. The Y. M. C. A. popular entertainment course was lucky enough to engage him for one of the few lectures his close attention to pastoral duties permits him to give each year. Dr. Bristol will arrive

in Minneapolis to-morrow morning and will speak in association hall to-morrow evening on "My Young Men." This is a lecture that every young man will be glad to hear, and one that will entertain as well as instruct. It is also a lecture that will please all classes. Seats may be obtained at the Metropolitan music store.

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 3. The college student may or may not grasp all the good points in the lecture he listens to—he seldom does; but the home student with the Minneapolis Journal's Home Circle Library has the printed lectures by the most distinguished college professors right before him in black and white. He can't miss the good things, for they are there to be read and re-read as often as desired.
 4. The college student runs the risk of wasting much valuable time listening to mediocre professors who are unfitted to instruct. No matter what institution you attend, this danger is incurred. Any college graduate can cite examples, but none is more striking than that given by the great scientist, Charles Darwin, in his autobiography. At the University of Edinburgh he found the instruction in several branches "incredibly dull"; and of his three years at Cambridge university he said: "My time was wasted, so far as the academic studies were concerned, as completely as at Edinburgh."
- Now consider in contrast what you get in The Minneapolis Journal's Home Circle Library. The lectures and lessons on the different subjects treated were prepared by distinguished educators carefully chosen on account of their special fitness for the work assigned to them. They conscientiously produced the best at their command, knowing what they wrote would instruct a thousand times as many students as could be crowded into any college classroom in the country.

The great scope of The Minneapolis Journal's Home Circle Library is indicated only in slight degree by the titles. You must examine the books personally at your leisure to appreciate the scope and merit of their contents. They are on display at The Journal's Home Study office, 45 Fourth St., S. You are cordially invited to call; but if you are too busy to do so, fill out the coupon below, or call telephone Main 2542, or forward name and address by postal card, and a free book of specimen pages and illustrations will be sent you promptly. The titles are as follows:

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