-Sweet cider at F. Gerwig's. -G. H. Bunge has gone to Columbus,

O., on business.

-All business houses will be closed uli day Christmas and New Year's. -Miss Hattle Bryce is tutoring a number of pupils.

-Swift's and Armour's butterine at Mochel & McCabe's. -Mrs. Jas. Kingsley's sister from the

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west is visiting her. -Did you try the Oriole Prunes? Nash has them in five-pound tins.

-Miss Norme Sutherland, who has been ill for several weeks, is improv-

-Miss Harriet Pierce entertained school friend from Evanston over Sun-

-Fine large pineapples at Gerwig's -If you wish a turkey for Christmas order it by next Tuesday of Mochel & McCabe.

-Swift's fancy creamery butter at Miss Nellie Smart Mochel & McCabe's.

--- Mrs. G. H. Bunge and son left on Wednesday morning to visit her sister at Streator

- Heef at reduced price in quantity party being some improved. or by the quarter. L. Klein.

quinsy sore throat.

He was 83 years old.

at Mochel & McCabe's.

-Miss Martha and Josie Banks spent Sunday at Hinsdale, where a very enjoyable time was had.

-- Inquire for lost and found articles at the Reporter office. -- Miss Anna Hard of Annawan, I

has been visiting her uncle, E. E. Bunge, the last two weeks. -- Best of all flour 18 THE Best of

all flour. Nash sells it. -- Canued goods, Itichelieu brand corn, peas, salmon, spinach, beets, linus beans and succotash by the can or

case. L. Klein. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes entertained at cards on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of last week.

-All the stores were closed from 12 30 until 2 o'clock Wednesday on ac count of the funeral of Dr. Tope. -Look for our clubbing offer on Page

2. We offer exceptional bargains or any and all magazines published. Call on as for information. -Mr and Mrs. J. W. Rogers went to

with Impector Backus and wife. ... Mrs. Kate Pougher and son have

moved to the city and are going to board for the rest of the winter.

-Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, five portnd pails, \$1.00. J. W. Nash.

... There will be a celebration of th holy communion at St. Andrew's Episeegal church on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

-Dressmaking done : good work, and estisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Clark. 135 North Foote street. -- Anyone wishing to buy large, full

blooded Brown Leghorn reseters send an order to Harry E. Andres, R. F. D.

- The \$50 in cash and the t'oles hot blast store, won by this county in the State corn carnival, will be used as premiums to distribute at the coming Do Page Farmers' Institute.

-- Sound onk wood delivered at six dollars a cord; sawed in store lengths, \$7.00. A. B. Austin Nursery Co. 19mme 274.

-Rev. Farmiloe's Sunday school class will have a barrel of mistletoe and holly fresh from the South for sale next Monday. Orders can be left with Mrs. P. Herring, Mrs. I. Heartt or Miss Jessie Bryce.

-A ten-cent package of Marvello Water Softener makes six hundred gal long of Downers Grove hard water as soft as rain water. Ask rour grover.

-We are very sorry to learn that we are about to lose one of our very best families. Mr. and Mrs. John (Gorman will move to Austin next Monday. Their Downers Grove friends will miss them very much

-For howling news see page 5.

-Read the for sale ads on page 3 you may find just what you have been looking for for a bargain.

-Frank M. Stanfoy surprised his people Saturday morning. He came to Chicago in charge of a shipment of Kettle Falls apples and will return to "only country that lies out of · doors" between now and March 1.

-New York Buckwheat Flour, guar anteed absolutely pure. New crop. W. Nash.

-Picnic hams 10 cents per pound. Regular hams 14 and 15 cents a pound. L. Klein.

Mr. Sullivan of the I. X. L. Laumdry will make it a short week. Next Thursday, the 24th, every bundle must be out. Get in early on Monday. Yours respectfully.

1. J. SULLIVAN Phone 693 -Go to L. Klein for Armour's but-

terine, best on the market.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed n my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Cass Correspondence

-Peter Hermann is busy hauling oats to La Grange this week.

-Raymond Craigmile spent last Sunday with the family of Mr. Fowler at Lyonsville, III.

John Spahn's little son last Sunday. -John Zarn broke their corn busker last Tuesday while shredding corn at Mr. Frank Gregory's. A large ear of corn lodged crosswise, breaking the

-The Cass Sunday school will give m entertainment and tree Christma eve. The children are now hard a work training under the direction o

-Miss Young, the Cass school teach er, left suddenly for Racine, Wis., last week, called by the sudden illness of a relative. She has now returned, the

-Miss Gertrude Heartt had a narrow -Fred Dowe is out again after a escape from death last week while it Vix A. Gregory, in Chicago. The flat took -- DeWitt C. Butler, an old resident fire during the night. Miss Heartt was of Naperville, died Tuesday, Dec. 15. researed by firemen in an unconscious condition.

Swift's premium hams and bacon SPEECH OF PROFESSOR H. BRODT

(Continued from page 1.)

sponded and volunteered to join the rank and file of our army. Three companies of Germans volunteered under the leadership of Capt. Schmitt, left . inclinati ready for service in the Union ranks, on the same day that the first call for troops was issued by our president. In St. Louis the Germans responded immediately to the call of the president and they were practically the only people in St. Louis that were true at that time to the cause of the Union.

At this trying time the enthusiasm and patriotism of the Germans for this country knew no bounds, thousands upon thousands responding to the cult "to arms," The largest number of German volunteers came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, More than one-third of all soldiers sent into the conflict by the State of Ohio were Germans, entire regiments were made up of our countrymen and put into the service by this state, and more than one-tenth of the entire Union army were tlermans.

It is well known that, owing to the fact that a great many of these Germans had served in the army in our mother country, they were in great demand, and rendered efficient service as artillery men and cavalry men. They gained especial prominence as gunners in the artillery. It is further a well known fact that a great many capable commanders and generals were selected from their ranks, namely such men as Brockwood, Buchholz, Conrad. Dilger, Harring, Hoffman, Schurz, Schimmelpfennig, Schroeder, Siegel, Stahl, Wagner, Wangelin, Willig, Weber. Weitzel, Osterhaus and many othus that all these men fought with unprevalental contage, bravery, endurauce and enthusiasm for the hely cause of the Union. They went into this war with the same sacrificing spirit as did the religious unityrs of old go to the scaffold, sending a song of praise hear

The German regiments which espec fally displayed great bravery were the 2nd Indiana, 9th Ohio, 2nd Missouri and 24th Illinois. You, my reterans, who are present here today, irrespective of nationality, whom death has spared until now, you all went into this conflict ready to lay down your lives for thus seal cour loyalty to your country by death, a manifestation of the highest, the purest love that can pessibly be cherished by any human be ing. To you retefans is due the graft tude, honor and respect of this nation. A grand example you have set for the guidance of posterity; may your deeds inscribe indelibly in our minds the words of the poet. "Let us be a united people of brothers, and let no fear us part: we desire to be free as were our fathers and prefer death to bondage we trust in God the Most High, and

About the School

do not fear the might of men.

School closes Friday, Dec. 19th, for the regular holiday vacation and will open Monday, Jan. 4, 1960.

Miss Manley and Miss Allen, teach ers in the high school, will spend their vacation at home in Michigan.

Miss Parrish, eighth grade teacher will right in lowa.

Miss Gamsley will go to Detroit and Miss Field, Miss Bradley, Miss Mac-Laren, Miss Herman and Miss Ross will return to their homes in Michigan Miss Lathan will return to her home at Sycamore, Ill., and Miss Ward to

La Grange. Miss Sweet, who has been in the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, teaching force here for thirteen years, will go to her home at White Pigeon. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he Mich. Miss Mellander will go to her

Miss Holl will spend the Xmas vaca-

suid, and that said firm will pay the. Miss Herring and Mrs. Whiffen will men of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS spend part of their vacation in Downers Maple avenue school Tuesday at sions of the school.

SPORTING NEWS.

The first bowling match of the season was played at the athletic association last Saturday by teams represent ing the North and South Sides. The South Side teams won two out of three games, having 202 plus the best of it for three games. Come, Dad, you wil have to get a little more ginger and few more genuwine strikes.

Season of 1908-00 bowling average for week ending Tuesday evening, Dec

LADIES. Miss Bertha Mochel Mrs. Matthewson Mrs. W. V. Devereaux Mrs. Chas. Mochel -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhaus at-Miss Irma Parker tended the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lena Schuetz...... Mrs. J. A. Westblade Mrs. R. J. Darnley Mrs. Howard Jones Mrs. Rex. Hawkins Mrs. 4: II. Huntington Mrs. Hugh White Mrs. Hugh White Mrs. King Bush Mrs. G. IL Bunge GENTLEMEN. Huge Pitcher

> W. V. Devereaux 150

> > A Simple Experiment.

with which you can entertain a party spinster. of friends for a good half hour and which you will find full of interest for

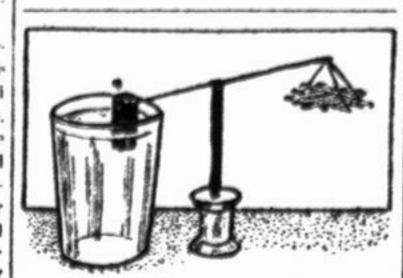
All you need in a spool, a pencil, knitting needle, some thread, a cori and a tumbler of water—things which any of our readers can easily find about the house, with the possible exreption of the knitting needle, which you can replace by a hatpin, if you wish, and if your big sister is not wear ing hers.

Fill the tumbler with water nearly to the brim. Stick the pencil, point first, into the speed and stand the spool by the glass. Trim the top of the penell with your jack kuife, so that its top is a half inch higher than the ring of the tumbler.

Get a card or a bit of pasteboard and from it ent a triangular pie with sides each two inches long. In each corner make a plu bole, and pass the end of a piece of thread through each hole. Now knot the other ends of the

Stick one end of your hatpin into lay the knitting needle across the top widows, all the rest are married. have a ting groove in the top of the

needle suspend the triangular bit of



A PRETTY EXPERIMENT.

pasteboard, as the picture shows. Now ron are ready for your experiment

Ask each of your friends to guess how many matches can be laid on the pastelmand without overbalancing the needle and drawing the cork from water. They will guess absurdly low numbers two, three, four, etc., for the weight of the card alone will make the cork bob up and down and look as if it might be lifted from the water at any moment.

Now pile match after match on the cardboard, and you will find that good stred pile will be required before the cork can be lifted from the water: a pile weighing much more than the

This is due to a quality of the water called "surface tension," which holds on to things with a very real force, and by weighing first the cork and then the matches on a small scale you can find out just what is the surface tension of the water in the glass: it will be just the difference in weight between the cork and the matches

Almost any steamer affort in merchant service can now go to Manhester. England, the deepening of the ship canal to a uniform depth of twenty-eight feet having been completed. you down at the streets of the neigh | nenetrated to a depth of 400 feet and after over three years' continuous morhood.

Academy († Sciences has recent legacy of 20,000,000 marks (about \$7,500,000), being the entire fortune of a millionaire named Samson, a Berlin banker, who recently died childless a

Bo Good English Statistics Show, as a Few

62999999999999999 "Is the widow going out of favor in the marriage market?" I asked the the surface of the stream a white registrar of a populous district of London.

"Oh, decidedly," he replied, "You know that fewer people of every kind marry now than formerly. Thirty years ago, out of every hundred marriageable people about six would marry in any year; now the number is less than five. But the widow's chances have declined far more than 92 the spinster's.

clearly in figures. Thirty years ago second later, there is a blinding blaze the widow was extremely popular 77 among men about to wed. She was Mrs. Bert White 74 always so since we first began to machinery through the open door. Mrs. Wm. La Charty 78 keep account of marriages, but from

40, and especially up to 30 or 35.

women are from 19 to 28 or 30. Yet from gray to gold. But this in spite of that fact at the time I ery hundred of the year's brides were widows. What is the number now? Just six. The widow of 1906 is only half as popular as the widow of 1873.

"But it must not be supposed that supper time.-From Everybody's. the widow has dropped entirely our of fashion. Nothing of the kind. She is gradually losing her supreme position, but she still has a decide i advantage over the woman who has never been married-and this at all

the young maiden, and the middle aged and viderly widows have it ail their own way. "I must give you figures again, for

"I'n to the age of 20 there are II Purker 145 In every thousand girls aged from 363 unmarried women. She is lost among the crowd, one would think, Here is a charming little experiment | and yet she goos off faster than the

"We are dealing with the year before last, the latest year about which the Registrar-General gives his account. In this year no fewer than 128,000 majdens in their twentieth to wenty-fifth year married. It is the greatest marrying age.

"There were only

brides, but considering the number of widows of this age in the country they were more favored by the bridegrooms then were the spinsters. If the apinsters were as popul lar as the widows 6,000 more of them would have got married "Curlousiv, while the bachelor

shows a preference for the young widow the widower apparently likes the spinster best," said my informant, who proceeded to supply figures which showed that from the age of 25 to the age of 55 widows continue to have better chances of marriage. although, as has been shown, these son. chances are lessening every year At 25, of course, they are still in

minority in the female population. Of 1 Ann women aged 25 to 25 there are 340 apinstors and only seventeen on widows these ---ree show they would have married 98 200 of them

It is cuite clear that, although the routed. But it is a curious fact that while the bachelor alwars the widow when he can get her, the widower prefers the spinster, up 10 a cettain age.

That age is about 40 or thence in to 43 or 44. On the whole, more widows marry bachelots than widowers, and nearly twice as many willowers marry spinsters as widows .-From the London Daily Mail

WOMEN OF THE MILLS.

Spectacle That May Be Seen in Fall River.

The very best way to get the first sight of woman as a worker in Fall River, Mass., the great center of the cotton industry, is to take the night morning about 5 o'clock and ascend from the wharf into the town. You will then observe a transformation scere of a most thrilling sort, with

a hill-ide for a stage, with the lambs of docking heats for footlights and with a black sky for a proscenium arch. The stage is dark, and the ineffectual footlinh's on the boats make it seem darker by confrast. But by 5:30 o'clock (they rise early

in New England) little blurred lights in second story windows, here and there along the winding, climbing streets of the town, begin to respond smudgly to the nodding, swaving Star. lights on mast and gunwale down

By a quarter to 6 figures appear on the sidewalks. Male figures, Female figures. If you will go and stand see these figures converging toward

The mill itself, at 6 o'clock, begins to open an eye or two. Not many They are frugal in New England. Just one or two stattered sas jets on plant-to "take twike form and there, shining conservatively through crusted window panes.

By five minutes past the current of indistinct human forms setting Times.

the dimly lighted first, second, third

flows, deep, dull, dark, The only break in its color is that it in fleck ed reminiscently in spots with the cotton fiber of yesterday, while every now and then a girl lifts above face which shows inhumanly like

large cotton fleck. By twenty-nine minutes past & almost everybody is in the mill. But the mill is still dark. It is full of people, but it is dark.

The moment has come, however, for the light, for power, for work for the down-to-a-second, and downto-a-cent percalculated (renzy o modern manufacturing. At 6:30 pre "I can only explain the matter clsely, not a second sooner, not a of light from every window in the mill: there is a beiching clamor of

Then the door swings shut and abstreet. So is absolute loneliness. The "You must remember that there sidewalks are deserted. The night is are many more spinsters than wid still black. Everything is exactly as ows in the country at all ages up to it was when you first stepped ashore from your boat, except that the enor "Now, the great marrying ages for | mous bulk of the mill has changed enough. Fall River is itself again. In speak of no fewer than ten out of ev- that first minute of its workday, from 6:30 to 6:31, it is making two miles of cotton cloth, just as it will make another two miles of cotton cloth during every other working minute till

NAPOLEAN LOVED SINGING

His Interest in Instrumental Music Chiefly Curiosity.

Napoleon has been described as almost a music hater. A recent writer "The young widow is preferred to put him at the very foot of the list of modern rulers so far as appreciation or even toleration of music was concerned.

Now comes an Euglish denial of the slander. In the Gentlewoman It is admitted that the musical tastes of "the Corsican ogre" were not eleists to come to the palace and sing

A curious anecdote is told of his brusque manner of dealing with ar ists. One night at a concert at the Tulleries while Duport, the famous violoncellist, was performing a solo, the Emperor suddenly entered. His Majesty nodded his head approvingly and when the piece was finished said to Duport

"How the deuce do you manage keep that instrument so motionless and taking up the 'cello be tried to lam it between his spurred boots. Poor Duport nearly fainted when

he saw his treasure treated like war horse. For several minutes he looked on, trembling from head to foot. At last, however, he darted forward and called out "Sir!" in such pathetic tones that the Emperor hand ed him back the instrument.

Duport therrupon showed how the instrument was held, but every time his imperial master extended his hand to attempt to do it bimself Duport threw himself back in alarm, till finally Josephine whispered something to her husband, who burst out launt ing and put an end to the 'cello k's

THE SOUR MILK COW.

An Exclanation the Women New to

the Country Didn't Quite Believe. The woman was new to the coun understand about the farm. He had little regard for the truth, this farmer; he delighted to test her guilibili-

ty to the atmost The cows seemed to interest her more than any other domestic ant One of the cows had lost her tail somehow and this fact led the woman to ask why it was,

"That's the sour milk cow." farmer explained with a straight face. "We always cut the tail off one cow in the herd so as to get sour milk resh every day. The woman looked her doubt

"It's perfectly true," the farmer in

sisted. "You see when the cow's tail

is gone the sun shines continually

on the cow's udder and the constant heat sours the milk." But the woman still doubted.-New

York Sun. A Problem. Thomas W. Lawson at a dinner in

Boston talked about success "Success in finance," he said, "is due in great measure to prompt action doubting, hesitating, Hamle type of man had best keep out of Anance. He is sure to be awamped The street has no use for him.

think of my boyhood friend, Grinres. Grimes was a falterer, a doubter, a Hamlet of the worst type. "One night I dropped in on him

and found him bent in a brown stady over a white vest "'Hello, Grimes, said I. 'What's the matter?" "'This vest,' said he. 'It's too dir

what to do about it."-Washington Log Far Underground. Wood 404 feet underground in a perfect state of preservation was found at the Alabang stock farm la while boring for the second lartesian well there. The drill had

I don't know

perfect state of preservation. How a log could be so far under round and undernooth a ledge of rock in perfect condition is a quesflon that is passing the officials of 'he Bureau of Agriculture.-Manile

had fost, been drilling hard rock

when it suddenly struck a log which

was five feet in diameter and in

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ittiders will examine the ordinance, maps plats, plans, profiles and specifications, and also the locality in which said work is to the circumstances and surrounding condi tions affecting the cost and nature of the The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any and all bids as arthorized by law.

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