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receive a numbered ticket, entitling them to a chance in any of the handsome prizes which can now be seen in our windows. Prizes to be awarded on Christmas day. Call and see these prizes and tell your neighbors about

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BERWICK.

(Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

It is a fact not generally known that the James Boss' Gold Watch Cases really contain more pure gold than many "solid" gold cases The demand for these watch cases has led to the manufacture of a very poor grade of solid gold watch cases— low in quality, and deficient in quantity. These cases are made from 41 to 10 karats, and a 5 or 6 karat case is often sold for 12 or 14 karats. It is NOT economy to buy a watch case so poor in quality that it will soon lose its color, or one so soft that it will lose its shape and fail to shut tight, thus letting in dust and damaging the works, or one so thin that a slight blow will break the crystal, and perhaps the movement. It IS economy to buy a James Boss' Gold Watch Case, in which NONE of these things ever occur. This watch case is not an experi-

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I sold two James Boss' Gold Watch Cases thirty years ago, when they first came out, and they are in good condition yet. One of them is carried by a carpentor, Mr. L. W. Drake, of Hazleton, and only shows the wear in one or two places; the other by Mr. Bowman, of Cunningham, Pa.; and I can produce one or both of these cases at any time.

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TED'S ACCOUNT OF NEW YEAR'S.

mass of scrawl. Here, mamma, sup-pose you read it." Before Mrs. Gloss could reach out her hand Uncle Joe, Mr. Gloss' bach-elor brother, interfered with: "Let me

Don't go shivering around his cold weather for the want

We have them in all grades, from the plainest-low in price

-to the finest. A. C. YATES & CO.



A SPECIFIC FOR EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, FALLING SICKNESS. ST. VITUS DANGE, ALCHOHOLISM. OPIUM EATING, SYPHILLIS. SCROFULA, KINGS EVIL. UCLY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA. HERVOUSKESS, SICK HEADACHE. CHEUMATISM, NERVOUS WEAKNESS, MERYOUS PROSTRATION. BRAIN WORRY, BLOOD SORES EILIOUSNESS, COSTIVENESS,

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Brown's Iron Bitters is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters: Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881.

Gents: The foolish wast-ing of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulrence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hun-dreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

Brown's Iron Bitters has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debil ity, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

COLDS. "Graville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1882.
"Having been subject to a bronchial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby certify that Aver's Cheristy Pictorial gives me prompt relief, and is the most effective remedy I have ever tried.

James A. Hamilton,
Editor of The Crescent."

Mt. Gilead, Ohio, June 26, 1882.

COUGHS. "I have used Aven's Cherry
PECTORAL this spring for a severe cough and lung trouble with good
effect, and I am pleased to recommend it to any one similarly affected.

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SELECT STORY.

"By the way," said Mr. Samuel "I've a letter from Ted. It's mite a heavy one, you see, for a chap f ten: but I can't make out such a

have the boy's letter; I always did

dignity of hieroglyphics.
The Gloss family, tired out after the of a good, warm Overcoat, It holiday season, were having a domes-

moth and splendid hearse to permit of even its proprietors feeling at home in it. So about the dining table were gathered Papa and Mamma Gloss, the Misses Lou and Rosie Gloss, Mr. Sorghum, a gentleman of many smiles and compliments, of many suits of fine clothing, of a dog-cart, and gorgeous living generally, and Uncle Joe, unmarried, crusty and rich. There was also a young fellow called Fred Tremaine, but he was only a chap in the control of the

papa's office at a small salary. Though he had good six feet of uncommonly good looks, still he was very modest, "And no wonder," as Lou whispered

to Rosie. "He ought to be. Twelve hundred a year indeed."

Sorghum remarked, in his sweetest tones: "How seldom a poor dog of a bachelor like me has the chance of enjoying a happy family gathering!" A sigh, carefully given out for Rosle only to hear, was a graceful hint of his dissatisfaction with a bachelor exis-

Mamma Gloss, clasped her plump hand in a little eestacy, and answerd:
"No one can have an idea of the peace and content of married life!" A smile both material and encouraging, showed that Mr. Sorghum was an approved candidate for the position of son-in

Lou, who was clever, and had a lofty bearing and a marble-white skin, and wonderful rows of coal black scallops on her pretty forehead, made a proper and girlish comment on the bachelor remark ; but Rosie, who was a confiding blonde with big gray eyes, said nothing, and kept on with her crochet work. Sorghum used inwardly a warm emolli-ment of Wall street invective, and wished himself the Afghan stripe that could

so hold her attention. Just then Charlie Hedge (the young stock brokerage firm was Hedge & Sorghum) dropped in, and nodding familiarly to his partner joined the family circle by taking a place by Lou's side.

"How jolly! A regular boom in do-mestic evenings, eh Miss Lou!" Now, Uncle Joe was sixty at least, grizzeled, clean-shaven, heavy-browed, with a cast-iron look that seemed made to withstand humbug, and a steel cold, she was Missess Koopons & I must alsharp gray eye that could pierce the neatest coating of sham. Having at last finished his reading, he sat awhile shading his face with his hand; then looked up suddenly, as if he had made up his mind to something, cast a searching and discomforting glance at the table and said :

"Who would like to hear Teddy's letter ?" "I," said Sorghum, with the liveliest interest. Ted must be a capital boy. He's your brother." (This last

in an aside to Rosie.) "Fine boy," confirmed Hedge. Saw him here New Year's. So cheeky. Cheek is business capital. Ted will succeed.

Let us have the letter."
"I think my Teddy is very bright,"
remarked Mrs. Gloss, "so I always
keep him away at school, where he his the best of advantages." "Yes," answered Uncle Joe, with an

inscrutable intonation; boarding-school is such an advantage to a child of ten.' "Oh, yes, undoubtedly," sighed mamma, with a pensive look at the diamonds on her nice fat fingers; "and we mothers sacrifice anything to the comfort of

our dear children. Uncle Joe coughed noisily, and then asked: "Are you all sure you want to hear the letter, and that you will sit still until the end ?"

Quite an amiable clamor of voices

assented; so he began the epistle, which grammatically and orthographically, ran in this wise : DEAR FATHER & MOTHER: Professor Whacker gave us a subjec for our first composition when we cum bac after the holidays he said we must rite an

account of New Years & put in to it all we saw and herd wile we was hom at New year so i rote mine & and yisterday he giv it bac to me with very good marked onto it & he sed for not to leve it Lyin roun luce So i guess he thort it was pretty good & i wil send it to You so as You can see i make some progres i brush my teeth very careful evry nite & i am entirely out of pockit money your aff son, TED-

A murmur of amused admiration went around, and every one composed himself, with a smile, for further listen-

"AN ACCOUNT OF NEW YEAR'S."

"Boys & gurls hav fun on Chrismas and gits presints in their stockings &c but new Years time is for grown folks crismis eve children has lots of fun so think Grown folks ort to have fun on new years eve, i dont want to be mean about nuthin so i didunt anser back nothin to my sister loo when she called me a horrid troublesome boy for sittin down in her room after dinner New brort a long tailed pink dres home some how fixed up Wrong & she had her hair all in little iron griddions to make it skullup nice next day."

Miss Lou flushed, then laughed aloud kanse I had et too much terrash.

Kant we moove of the volkaner & buy a new house up to Sentril Park.

"pa says where did that young skamp come from & then the floor jumpt up and hit me & ma sed it was laughed aloud kanse I had et too much terrash.

Miss Lou flushed, then laughed aloud

quiver of his bushy eye brows, went git up & sed i was to go rite off to

Teddy & ma she was in her room having a row with Kamil the Made about her close and she said go way Teddy too then i sed where shall i go & she says you may go to the club and find your father i know where to find the feniX club is Just roun the korner but father was losy playin eards with some

"So i set down & looked at some kant pay them i tell you we are livin pictures ther wer to men talkin & i beyond our menes. So is every body guess they didunt know me but they says ma but the girls will marry well

"blondy is meek and will stay at hom

& will not interfear with me i Guess says the other fellow anyway we will

he got up and put on his cote to go home and Just out side the door of the such a long Compersishen and the Club House a man said something to

father and father said lots of Swear Words that ain't allowed boys in Professor Whacker's skool and it was all about a settlement. "And father said he Hadunt Got the

money for it. So i thort it was a newyear's present that Man wanted pa to buy him. "then we went home. Mother says o pa the garls will look elegant to-

something wurth wile at last. "Father says they better ketch it pretty quick then for things is comin to an end then all of a sudden pa

morrer & they will be sure to catch

"ma says pa what do you think chick er Biddys, and kissed him. "Pa says humf! And we went

and he banged the front door."

Mr. Gloss used every wile to turn Uncle Joe's sttention ; but he went on mercilessly:
"Some of the Ladys we called was old & some was yung. The old ones mosely had no necks in their

bowed. And he kinder laffed and Bobbed roun & looked Silly and then he come out and jumped in The carriage and says Swear words agen. "says i is it fun to make calls pa

"Says pa its a nusense so says I wot nakes you do it Pa-"Sosierty says pa then i asked who Sosierty was & pa says Nusense agen and he tells me to hold my tung. "so then we went to see an ugly old woman with lots of diamonds & she wanted to Kiss me & I wouldunt do it & afterwards pa skolded me & said

ways kiss such a Rich ole lady Then I asked pa if he was sick & he said he wasn't and I told Him I herd Misses Koopons say he was a sick Offant. & made the Coachman drive me home. ma & the gurls were in the parlor & so was the two men that talked A bout lou And rosy at the club The big fellow with the mus tash said to Rosy

of the judgment of the court releasing she was a crewel darling & rosy she turned her back to him. "then ma pinsed Roseys arm and said she was a little fool & had no fealing for her family and rosy eryed softly rite down on the Makroons I was

eting cake all i wanted & nobody no-"charlie forgut all a Bout loo's temper I guess because he said to her my butiful kween I will be a good and obediunt husband loo laffed & hit him with her fan then lots more came in & they all looked silly like father & all the old men told ma she looked like

rosy's sister. that ain't so because ma s orful fat. By this time the whole company had risen, and were trying to interrupt the reading, when Uncle Joe in a voice of thunder, commanded attention. They all fell back into their seats, and re nained with many curious changes of

countenances, silent to the end.
"then Nite come on & Loo & rosy
went Up stares & put more wite powder on their faces & looked at there
Back hair in the 'Glass & loo said rosy
ort to marry mister Sore Gum because he was so rich & loo said she was go ing to marry mistere hedge because He was rich All tho he was a fool & then they went Down Stares. "a big tall yung man come into the

library were i had my kandy & rosy sed out loud i want to show you this nice room. they was behind the door & he said havunt you got enny new years for me Rosy & she sed yes fred & gave him a kiss behind the door & he sed o rosy if I was only rich & then ma came in to the entree & and they ran out and looked Silly two. "then i went to sleep sittin on bundle of candys & when ma woke me sed she hated new Years & loo sed the thing made me orful sick tho i don't belief it was cake & I went to rosys

mas room & she was cryin too & Pa was sayin We are Liviu on a volcano I "I was kinder scared be cause volka-

nervously to show that she enjoyed the joke. Uncle Joe without so much as a morning Kamil the made helped me practicability of reopening this ancient skool agen & the Coach man was to

father was busy playin cards with some the papers on the tabel.

men & he said go and sit down my dear

"He said look at them. "dresses, bonnits, fineary, jewelry, i

knowed my sisters good kause one says charlie you go in for loo and ile go in for blondy then we will make the old man gloss settel our bills. He break her "She shant have him says ma now" have the boy's letter; I always did like that young scamp of yours."

After smiling at the down-hill tendency of the superscription, Uncle Joe soon became absorbed over the pages that began in text hand, continued in the like that began in text hand, continued in the like that young scamp of yours."

charlie you go in for loo and ile go in for blondy then we will make the old man gloss settel our bills Ile break her temper for her if i get her says charlie, the like that young scamp of yours. "She shant have him says ma now don't be a brute and cut down expensions that began in text hand, continued in the like that young scamp of yours."

charlie you go in for loo and ile go in hundred a year. "She shant have him says ma now don't be a brute and cut down expensions. It will get more capital for the sis perhaps jo is a Stingee ole kur says pa, & if he knows we are Hed and ears page that the look is a wouldn't lear that the like that young scamp of yours."

over in det he wouldn't leve Ted a "I don't want a sent pa says I five holiday season, were having a domestic evening in the dining room. The library, hung in old spanish leather, lacked the embelishments that grow out of daily use, and oppressed one like a great bronze extinguisher; the long drawing-room, the conventional wither father he after a good while the long of the long to the dore. The long of the lo for appeaeances So i am tired of riting

> coachman took me bac to skool & that is all i know a Bout new years."
>
> Uncle Joe quietly folded up the scrawl, and looked out from under the thatch of his eyebrows at Hedge, who, glancing at Lou, and seeing she was dangerous, silently left the room and the house. Sorghum followed also politely escorted to the door by Uncle Joe's steady gaze. The method failed with Fred Tremaine, for the look only sent him as far as Rosie's side, where he sat down with determination. Mrs. Gloss was sobbing hysterically, and her husband seemed inclined to drop down

pounsed on me & sent me to bed.

"the next Day, which was new years, nobody et breakfast down stares but me and father; father looked splendid wretched show of fashionable life? & so did i. We had on our bes closs & the carriage was ready to take as callin. Wen ma & the gurls came down they were very beautiful espeshully loo tho I like Rosy best.

"ma says pa what do you think of matters with you Sam and find our matters with you Sam and find our matters with you Sam and find our & so did i. We had on our bes closs matters with you, Sam, and find out how I can put you on your legs again. But stop this high-pressure living, and give this girl, Rosie, to Tremaine, who is a good fellow, if he is poor."

Rosie and Fred tried to say some words of thanks, but, failing to do justice to their feelings, consoled each other by clasping hands.

writers-exact, truthful, impartial. I value his manuscript. I shall keep him in pocket money and make him my

Her Divorce Wasn't Like Her Ma's and Her Sister's. Louisville Courier Journal.
"Do you know," questioned a promment lawyer the other day, "that divorces run in families ?"

"Once I procured a divorce for a her home she at first received me-and the document-with every manifesta-tion of delight. I handed her the copy

in her eyes. Opening the paper, she glanced hurriedly over it without reading a word, and instantly her whole expression changed, spitefully :
"Take the hateful thing back; I will not have it." "I was surprised, of course; and, with thoughts not wholly unconnected with my unpaid fee, I asked what had

her from the bonds that had grown irk

some, and a very pleasant light shone

caused this sudden change in her delike ma's and sister's,' snapped the

ment. Returning to the house of my capaicious client, she was delighted with the new arrangement, especially when I told her that the lover's knot was the happy suggestion of the clerk of the court, who was a bachelor. I am atraid my fee was increased a little on account of that red paper and blue ribbon, but I have a pleasant recollec-tion of sundry crisp \$20 bills I took away from my client's home that day. You will admit now that sometimes di

vorces hunt even in triplets.' The project of flooding the Sahara, and thus opening up Central Africa to commerce and civilization, appears to be reviving-the opinion still being bundle of candys & when ma woke me up every Boddy had gone away & ma that, if the water of the ocean could men were all munkeys and rosy had a the soil, and the sanitary condition Hedake. then i went to bed but Some would all be improved. Though nearthus be let into the desert, the climate. ly two-thirds as large as Europe, and containing some two hundred million room softly. She was cryin & sittin on the floor by the fire then i went into inhabitants, the only means of commu-nication with the rest of the world lies in the caravan tracks. In the Sahara desert there is a remarkable depression covering an area of about 60,000 miles, "I was kinder scared be cause volka-neers burn you all up & and are very Elijuf, and said to extend from within dangerus. Ma says samuel i Kant twelve miles of the seashore to regions help it the girls must dress & we must keep up appearances says i ma why too. The theory of both ancient and down in her room after dinner New years eave she was "Scolding a little woman wot was a dres maker & had woman wot was a dres maker & had a new house up to Sentril Park.

help it the girls must dress & we must be too. The theory of both ancient and modern geographers has been that that

channel is the great question.



Hon. William D. Kelley. The Oldest Member of Congress

in Age and Service. A BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

In our last week's issue we gave a ortrait of the youngest member of Congress, and as a sequel, we give this week an excellent likeness of the oldest member of the House, the Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Kelley was born at Philadel-phia April 12th, 1814, and is therefore nearly seventy years of age. He received a very thorough English education and began life as a proof reader in a printing office in his native city. After a few years service in this capac ity he !-ecame an apprentice in a jew elry establishment. Having learned the trade he removed to Boston where he worked five years as a journeyman jeweller; he then returned to Phila-delphia and began the study of law and in the course of time entered the profession, also devoting himself to

various literary pursuits. Mr. Kelley was twice elected Prosecuting Attorney of the city and county of Philadelphia, and served for ten years as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of that city; was a delegate to the National Republican Conven-tion at Chicago in 1860, and one of Lincoln's heartiest supporters. He be-came the Republican candidate for the Thirty-seventh Congress and was elected, and has been returned consecutively every term since his first election, by an average of about ten thousand over

True Words Well Said. A father talking to his careless daughter said: I want to speak to you James T. Bingham, but it is likely they of your mother. It may be that you will be separated and more appoint have noticed a careworn look upon her ments made. Immediately in the rear face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any act of yours, still it is your duty to chase it away. I want you to get up to morrow morning and get breakfast, and when your moth-The writer admitted that he knew nothing about divorces, and that in that regard he stood on the platform occupied by Artemus Ward on the subject of baby clothes—he didn't want to ject of baby clothes—he didn't want to anothing about them particular-a kiss or two. Away back when you when er comes and begins to express her sur-prise, go right up and kiss her on the western end of the building, nearest to mouth. You can't imagine how it will Chestnut street, and the carriers' departwere a little girl she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever-way of Chant street to Tenth, and let-"Once I procured a divorce for a no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You way of Chant street to Tenth, and letters intended for points reached by made the Coachman drive me home."

"Once I procured a divorce for a no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not so attractive then as you are were not so attractive then as you are now. And through those years of childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure by the magic of a mother's kiss the fittle dirty chubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with this rough old world. And then the middle the public will be received and dispatched up to within fifteen minutes of the time of the starting of the trains. The entire front on Ninth street, from Market to Chestnut, will always present a busy scene. It is here that old world. And then the midnight kiss with which she routed so many bad dreams as she leaned over your restless corridor extending the length of the pillow, have all been on interest these long years. Of course she is not so will be the handsome mahogany glass pillow, have all been on interest these pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of the work stand. Along the top of these screens during the last ten years, the contrast will be movable windows of cathedral would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles than yours—far more—
and yet if you were sick that face Chestnut street will be the general de-"I won't have it because it's not would appear more beautiful than an livery department ; then the newspaper angel's as it hovered over you watch-

you will appreciate your mother, but it will be too late. A City With 5000 Lawyers.

The 5000 lawyers of New York city mbrace many ranks, classes and conditions. Less than one-half the number enjoy a competence, but there are many who make immense sums every year. Some of the "shister" lawyers -men who know nothing of law and practice only in the Police Courtsrealize as much as \$15,000 a year. Dickerson and Dickerson, patent law-yers, have made \$5,000,000. Their present income is \$40,000 a year. Frederick W. Betts, also a patent lawyer, has an angual income of \$25,000 a work. year. Roscoe Conkling probably makes \$100,000 a year. The firm of which William M. Evarts is a member— Evarts, Southmayd & Choate-do a ousiness of about \$80,000 a year. Mr. Evarts is supposed to be worth about haif a million. David Dudley Field has made \$11,000,000 out of his profession. In the Tweed suits he recieved \$100,000. Lord, Day & Lord, received fee of \$175,000 in the Hicks Lord suit. Their income is about \$65, 000. General Roger A. Pryor started in New York after the war without a dollar and now has an income of \$10, 000. The Condert brothers do a large practice for foreigners and make \$60, 000 a year.

Pearl street, New York, is the crook edest street in the world. It is a mile and a half in extent, and yet its curves are so incessant that you cannot in any "rosy was sittin with her feet kurled up under her eting candy and reding a story book in her room she sed go way story book in her room she sed g place see more than two squares ahead mile in leagth.

Philadelphia's New Postoffice Building the Finest in the World-How it is Arranged-According to the Record the mag-According to the Record the mag-nificant pile of granite masonry front-ing on Chestnut, Ninth and Market street, to be used for the postoffice and federal offices, will be opened in a short time for business. This edifice, which has quietly reared its massive head during the last eleven years, will have cost the United States government, finished and equipped, nearly \$8,000,-000. It is one-half size larger than the New York postoffice building, and is said to be the finest structure of its said to be the finest structure of its kind in the world. The government paid \$1,491,200 for the site on which the building stands, but since its crection and the addition of the Record office to the block land owners in the plot bounded by Ninth and Tenth, Chestnut and Market have placed fabulous prices upon the value of their ground. The total appropriations for the postoffice have been \$6,050,000, but the amount was insufficient, and an

additional appropriation will be made by congress.

The building is of granite, the basement from the Old Dominion quarries, and the remainder from the Dix Island quarries, on the coast of Maine. At the latter place all the granite blocks were cut and marked, and sent here to be put in place. The entire work of setting the stones was done by George Watson, an expert mason, except one season, when he had an assistant. The digging of the immense cellar was begun on October 11, 1873, and the work had been constantly under the care of John McArthur, jr., as superintendent, and A. M. Smedley as assistant. Ex-Postmaster H. H. Bingham was the first custodian and disbursing agent of the funds. He was followed by George W. Fairmar, then Colonel A. Louden Snowden had to look after it, then Gender of the state of th eral Hartranft scanned the bills, and after him came General Huidekoper, who is kept busy in pushing the con-tractors so as to get his department into he building as soon as possible. The building has a front on Chestnut street of 175 feet 9 inches; on Ninth street 484 feet, and on Market street of 175 feet 1 inch. The dome is 170 feet above the curb line. The foundation stones are two feet in thickness, and

rest upon concrete.

The first floor will be devoted entirely to the uses of the postoffice departhis Democratic opponent.

Mr. Kelley has been and still is a conspicuous figure in our National Legislature, his utterances commanding a islature, his utterances commanding a will contain the offices of the postmaster. ones mosely had no necks in their Dresses & a good many had orfully pink cheeks and dirty eyes with black smudg under them.

"How charming You are to Day says pa to all of them & he bowed & browed. And he kinder laffed and ones mosely had no necks in their capital. As for Ted", and Uncle Joe went on, "and Miss Loo had better cast about for some boy at a thousand dollar salary, for no more brokers will desire her dowry to mend their capital. As for Ted", and Uncle Joe rose to go into the library with his brother—"he's an example to all young writers—exact, truthful, impartial. It is not the some consistent with his long service and varied experience in public life. His greatest ambition is to continue during life in his present position as representative from Philadelphia, and his constituency wil no doubt accord him this honor. tant postmaster's room, and next to the Record building will be the apartments of the cashier, auditor and paymaster. All these positions are now filled by Mr. James T. Bingham, but it is likely they ment will be under the same light, near Market street. Carriers and employes

the public will come in contact with the delivery; next two wholesale stamp ing every opportunity to minister to your comfort, and every one of these wrinkles would seem to be bright wavether mother's and sister's documents had red paper on them. I saw at once the difficulty. The clerk of the court had impressed his seal into the paper. I returned to his office, had him to arrange his most second will be reduced by the court had impressed his seal into the paper. I returned to his office, had him to arrange his most second will be readed to he will be a new official who will have charge of the bureau of information and inquiry condown. Those rough, hard hands that him to arrange his most gorgeous red paper seal, and procuring a bit of blue ribbon, we tied it in a true lover's knot, and affixed the two to the docugave you your first baby kiss will be the lock gave you your first baby kiss will be the lock there will be 1,164. These are of bronze, each having a heavy losed forever, and those sad tired eyes plate glass front. The money order will have opened in eternity, and then and registered letter departments will occupy two large rooms on the Market

street front. The first floor will be lighted by 100 arge electric arc lights. The building will require 5,000 tons of coal per year to heat it, and \$75,000 will be needed every year for gas and water and for keeping the building in order. In the basement there will be twelve bath tubs for the use of the carriers and clerks. Ninety regular employes will be needed to take care of the building and offices in it. The postmaster will be custodian of the building without extra compensation, but he will have an assistant who will be paid \$1,500, and who will look after the details of the

United States sub-treasury on the Chestnut street front; by the pension officer on Ninth street, and the internal revenue collector on the Market street The third floor will be devoted to the

The second floor will be used by the

United States courts, the United States marshal and the navy pay office.

The fourth floor will be used by the railway mail service officers. The entire building will be furnished in solid

mahogany, and will require over 4,000

yards of carpet. All the furniture is

being made in Cincinnati and Chica-

Judkins when asked why he was noving out of a house the other day, said that he had been brought up to the belief that pay-rental authority must be obeyed, no matter how much he was put out about it.

If it is an open winter ice will be high next summer, and if it is a severe one coal will be high until spring.