#### AMUSEMENTS ON SATURDAY.

Committee Advertises Prizes For Ligh public moment, to afford comfort Queercat Dressed Boy-Fat Mon's Race-Other Funny Stunts. play and the sounding of trumpets

y that nothing ever happens in then, That's why people don't care to 'krot. than hitch and drive into town and find themselves too lonesome to live. What the small town needs to keep up Its spirits, attract people, draw trade and make life worth living is amuse-

of its workings outside of the circle of the industrious women who have made t certain its progress. To learn now that a There is a little town in Kansas called Effingham which has realized this fact and has done something unique. throughout the entire week and to Effingham has a new Commercial club. The Commercial club has a time that no less than 65,600 lunches special committee to work up "stunts." have been served to weary women is A "stunt" is something that is made to happen by artificial means. This com- kept in touch with the progress that i mittee got its several heads together, has been made by the league. The and figured out a series of Saturday woman's rest room of Houston, Tex. afternoon "stunte" that make most was opened to the public Dec. 19, 1903, town affairs look like a plugged nickel. and from the day of the opening the

Every Saturday afternoon now there public has practically taken charge of are hundreds of out of town people in it. A day has never passed by that \$2.98. Effingham. Any town with spunk less than 150 persons have been there. enough can do likewise. Those people The Houston Improvement league trade at the stores and other places was about a month old when they and help the town along. cided in addition to their other civic In a recent issue the Kansas City | club work to establish a woman's rest Star thus describes one of Effingham's room. It being just before Christmas "stunt" Saturdays: and the season being so growded with

On Saturday the Commercial club just said that certain things would be dient to undertake an entertainment f done on Main street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Saturday after- treasury, and little can be done toward | Handkerchiefs were done. And there were about 200 farmers' wagens in town. That's all. . They said there would be a fat, dred farmers brought their families to ury. An appeal was made to the busi- and upward to 3.50. town to see it. The winner got a buggy whip, a bottle of grape juice and a ed most generously in donations of facial massage. They said there would over \$100, besides nearly every article be a twenty-five yard race for girls of furniture that was needed. In two under twelve, the winner to be given weeks time the rooms were leased, re-zerland, Madeira and America. a neck charm and two pounds of can-

dy, They said that each of the two The object of this enterprise was heaviest women coming to town to- pleasant, quiet retreat centrally locatgether in one vehicle should receive a china silk shirtwaist pattern, and the es, easy chairs, writing table, desks.

Ready to the couch es, easy chairs, writing table, desks. meavier \$1 in cash. They said that the etc., with dressing and follet rooms, two lightest married women coming to dining room for serving lunches for town in one vehicle should receive a the free use of women who from any white embroidered paragol and a cause would need such a convenience. cake. They said the most indicrously The woman in business life can here dressed boy should receive two collars, spend her noon recess with privileges? a necktie and a pair of socks. The of the daily paper and late magazines, week before they said there were \$30 but above all the weary out of town in money and a sack of flour waiting shopper can here find rest, leave her ig to town in one vehicle.

t rained Saturday in Effingham. I rained quite some, but the Commer is the amount charged for one serving. stunts, had said there would be things here found happy comfort and recreations on Main street at 2 o'clock, and tion for her tired body as she rests at the rain, didn't melt anything with her noon hour. As no men are allowed of surface off Main street and in ten her weary self in a quiet corner on the minutes everything was ready for floor, which is neatly covered with the fat men's race.

"All ready to enter here," called thus taking their little noon stesta is a race. Who's in?" Doc White stepped up to the line. "I

weigh 280, but I'm willing to show occupies the entire second story of a this was a fat men's race. I weigh 810, but I ain't going to run with no

my figure," said Roy Wallack as he the business women, but out of town tood the line, "but I'm willing to run the finish line. This ain't no aero-"This is no debating society; it's a foot over 65,000 lunches have been serven. not including the thousands of lunche race to see who gets that facial n that have been brought to the cafe and "I'll give Stewart his now if he don't eaten in the dining room with no charges attached.

During the month of January, 1905,

quit crowding," said Wallack. The word caught Stewart with his it was decided by the members of the mouth open, and he lost valuable time league to have a "book social" for the getting it shut again that ought to benefit of the rest room. In other have been devoted to getting his feet, words, every lady of Houston was inout of the mud. The crowd standing vited to the reception and was rebehind the starting line had to be told quested to bring one or more books.
about the race afterward. They didn't About 400 books were kindly donated. see anything after the first deluge of also the receptacles or bookcases to mud that followed the uplifting of hold them. Our library, although in those feet. They telephoned back from its infancy, has gathered a little month the finish that White was the winner. by month and is now quite a library. The weighing of the two heaviest Books are taken daily, requiring only

women roused the partisanship of the pame, residence and place of business. crowd to the highest pitch. Cheers these books are allowed to be kept went up when Mrs. John Hehry brow. out two weeks, I cent fine per day ed by the scales that she weighed after that. Very few were lost, 2051 pounds. Mrs. J. R. Goodpasture | On June 1 of this year our rest room only smiled. "Lead me to it," she had to be moved owing to the expirasaid. As she stepped on the platform thon of the lease. This meant overhaul. the crowd quivered with excitement ing of building No. 2 and an additional So did the Scales. "I may have lost expense of \$100. However, these obsaid Mrs. Goodpasture mod- stacles were easily turmounted, hot "I haven't been weighed since And cold baths were placed for the con-

livenience of the public, larger and more vesterday at 4 o'clock." The clerk of the scales, Mr. Arthur, commodious dressing rooms were inshowed traces of deep emotion. "Mad- dulged in, and the league is now pream," he said, "if you have lost any- paming for the fifth acquisition to the thing it isn't weight: it is all here. Go rest room-viz, a gymnasium, which to the committee and get a shirt waist | will be exclusively for ladies and t.

### WOMAN'S REST ROOM

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thousands and to do it all without dis-

of the American Civic association.

concerning the woman's rest room;

but since the inauguration of that oub-

lie enterprise but little has been said

Much was printed several months ago

prise Insugurated by Women o.

We invite you to visit us. To organize a body of women into a Catch the hometike spirit of the practical, working body, to meet what

Search it from top to bottom. Notice the plentiful stocks. Examine our reliable qualities. Compare our prices with anybody's " I then we are glad to leave the rest to league, as reported to the headquarters | your good judgment.

Good-Prices Right

Silk Vmbrellas for Men and Ladies \$1 to \$8

from 100 to 200 women visit these frooms every day, that it is open Xmas Gloves

Gloves from 25c to \$3.75. Cashmere and Golf Gloves 25c to a revelation to the public that has not \$1.00.

Short Kid Gloves \$1.10 to 1.75. Real French Kid Gloves, long Lambsking Gloves, long length, a

Gauntlet Gloves \$1.98 to 2.75.

Fancy Xmas Hosiery 25c to \$1.50.

· this time, as there was no money in the thing up clubrooms without money. For Xmas It looked as though a permanent rest

son. Not so. The ladies of the league 1 15, 18c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1 came forward with loans to the treas-Plain Linen, Embroidered Initials ness men of the city, and they respond-

'Our Second December Dress Goods Clean-Up

Short Lengths, Odd Pieces and Patterns Reduced

Last year at this time we tried the experiment of giving our patrons the benefit of our annual Dress Goods and Silk clearance in December. It was an inovation, being usually held after Holidays and

We thought a more complete clearance of all Broken Lots, Remnants and Ends of the season could be made better during the rush of Holiday trade than later.

The success of the sale exceeded anything we had hoped for. We therefore give you another such money saving opportunity.

Large lot of Remnants, wool goods, 8 pieces all wool Tricot Flannels, 15 pieces dark Fancies and Plains, 50c grade, 8 pieces dark plaids and checks, were 50c and 59c, 5 pieces 54 inch all wool suitings, \$1 and 1.25, 15 Pattern Lengths, heavy all wool tweeds in 31/3 and 31/2 yard

pieces, 53 inches wide, suitable for unlined coats. 33 1/3 per cent discount 5 pieces 58 inch all wool, heavy Coatings in gray and brown, worth \$1.25 to 1.50 yard—for unlined garments—sale \$1.09 pieces heavy Oxford Gray Coatings, 58 inch width, regular price \$1,

54 inch Black Check Grapite, all wool, 85c value, at 54 inch Black Unfinished Worsted, very fine, \$1.50 grade, sale \$1.35 Fine imported Black Voile, chiffon weight, \$1 value, sale price 830 Imported Black Wire Voile, \$1.25 grade, All Remnants of Silk at 331/3 per cent discount.

Fine 33 inch Black Silk Taffeta, best \$1 value on the market, \$1.39 lars, Handkerchiefs, Collar Boxes, 36 inch Black Taffeta, heavy and fine, \$1.65 value, at Broken line of Fancy Silks in Checks, Figures-and-Stripes, values Mufflers, Shirts, Etc. from 75c up to \$1 yard. Your choice,

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Why shouldn't this be your happi-

Was there ever a better time to

Neckwear 25c and 50c

Wages are good.

Crops are pientiful.

"remember" your friends?

Men's Newest

Leather Articles

Make Splendid Gifts

Purses 10c to \$3 50.

Hand Bags 50c to \$12.

Draw String Bags 50c to \$3.75.

Leather Belts from 25c to \$2.50.

Leather Novelties 250 to \$5.

Boxed Suspenders for

Men 25c and 50c

Men's Ties 25 and 50c

Gloves \$1 up to 2.25

Umbrellas \$1 to 6.00

Suspenders 25c and 50c

Fancy Hosiery, Underwear, Col-

Leather Collar Boxes 55c to \$1.75.

Forty Men at Work on Traveler on the Middle Span.

Seven Men Were Killed and 20 in Caused Ita Collapse.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—High wa-

A. W. Fahs, Selins Grove. Charles Creitzer, Selins Grove. Adam Nuss, Selins Grove. Adam Tritt, Beaver Valley. Irvin Updegraff, Georgetown. Millard Bowman, Mifflinyille." George B. Faux, address unknown.

The most seriously injured: William Boyer. New York, back broken, prob-swept the city, electing the mayor, ably fatal: Ray Sherwood, Meshoppen, skull punctured, probably fatal. The collapse of the bridge was caused by the rapid rise in the river.
The water rose during the day at the rate of almost one foot an hour and debris carried down the stream by the first time in 16 years.

In a yoralty vote: James Logan, Republican, Hepublican, 11,022; James T. Duggan, Demo- caused by the rapid rise in the river.

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who says that a large tree trunk struck the false work just before the majority. Thomas F. Porter, Repub. lican, was elected mayor. abandon their work. As a result the work of rescuing those who were

statement of one of the workmen,

permit one to pay much attention to the professional knockers.

BOSTON CITY ELECTION.

Years of Democratic Administration. about 2,000 votes. Postmaster George .. Hibbard, Republican, defeating

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Democrat who was a candidate for re-election The revised returns show the fol dence League, 15.871; Fitzgerald, ?

**054: Hibbard 38.087**. The city voted to license the sale of Carried Down by Swollen River ever, due to a hard campaign on th Struck False Work of the Bridge and part of clergy and others in an endeavor to keep the saloons out of the

Two features contributed notably ter last night caused the collapse of a to the return of a Republican mayor after six years of Democratic admin Istration, one being the heavy vote ture when it collapsed. They were all granting of contracts, through which thrown into the swollen river. The at was claimed the city has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars. The returns indicate that the coun il will be strongly Democratic with

> Republicans Swept Worcester. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 11.-In the mayoralty vote: James Logan, Repub-

Lynn Votes No License. Lynn, Mass., Dec. 11.—The city declared against the sale of liquor of 1,578. The city has voted for cense for 11 years, last year by 1,277

Financial Resolutions Referred. rich informed the senate that the sen- istration. ithe bridge was being erected and it ate committee on finance would in a cerning the financial stringency and Youtsey identified the original affi-

1 per cent. on the preferred stock. the effect that the affidavit made by Receivers For \$20,000,600 Corporation. The last quarterly dividend was 11/2 Youtsey for Powers should not be

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cuit court. The Hartford Rubber several days ago. Members of the

may be heard from in no uncertain miner's cottage in the view of four cause of prohibition in New Orleans. orphaned children. Mrs. Hermans' condition is very serious. She is It is always a good thing for the aware of the fact that there had been country when business is too brisk to an explosion, realizes that the entombed miners are dead beyond per looking for William Mannick, who is It is fitting that only four out of 10 into the world an orphan. "He shall fany & Co. of New York. Mannick new congressmen wear full beards never be a miner," Mrs. Hermans said was in custody on Sunday, having been Most of them owe their seats to a to her sister. "John had faced the arested at the instance of an officer It doesn't seem hard for a man to coal digging and go into other busi- from New York. Opportunity offering swear off for one year until the lapse ness by Jan. 1." The body of Mr. he walked out of police headquarters, of time reminds him that there are 365 Hermans was found at the bottom of leaving behind him his overcoat, hand

l dervalued.

In Caleb Powers' Trial.

Door For the Entrance of the Assas

sin and Approved of the Plan

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 11.—Henry E. large extent as it is believed it will, who tested the motermen before putof here, and resulted in the death of the de Sthorough investigation made by a sey testified that he had talked with of Germany, as our exports to Ger- course of training as he did the other jects. It is proposed to have industrial seven men and the injury of nearly a finance commission into the affairs at Dr. W. R. Johnson in the latter's office many have not been greater during men. He said Rogers had been a centers, fully equipped, where girls City Hall in which evidence has been about the killing of Governor Goebel the last several months than before steam locomotive engineer for Forty men were at work on the trav- brought forth alleging irregularities in and of the purchase by himself of There has been complaint that this Rogers, who next took the stand, eler on the middle span of the struc- the purchasing department and in the smokeless cartridges in Cincinnati. patient and said he could shoot Goe! American manufacturers declare that bel with his pistol from the secretary under the methods pursued German the employ of the New York Central

Agreement In Evidence.

Youtsey told of the plot to kill Goehel. He gave a detailed account events leading up to the tragedy and told of the preparations he had n aim at Goebel. He then left the room was presented by Alderman Doull at and heard the crack of the rifle as he the meting of the board. An effort

was descending the stairs. In his testimony he also gave very vote of 35 to 34. damaging testimony against former Governor Taylor, State Treasurer Day

Superintendent of Public Instruction W. J. Davidson, W. W. H. Cullon and Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Ald- cthers connected with the state admin-) The witness said that Taylor dicwas this section that fell with the big very short time bring in a resolution tated a letter to him asking for How. providing for an inquiry into the relard to come to Frankfort to "do the cent bond issues of the government job," and he stated that he would! were found floating on the surface of and that it would provide for an in give \$1,590, a pardon and a military

One of the most miraculous escapes | the efforts of the government to re- davit which he gave Powers while | tee for its consideration. Senator sassination of Goebel. The affidavit. The bridge was being built by the Tillman allowed his resolutions on the the witness stated, was given to Powers freshet in 1903. Superintendent Law. he secured data he desired to present ting Powers a new trial, as his case

to Youtsey in 15 days. Youtsey stated it.

Jersey corporation, with a manufact hundred and forty-one bodies have it too, but Powers said he must have turing plant at Hartford, Coun., by been recovered from the two mines at lit to get a new hearing. He said Judge Cross of the United States cir. which disastrous explosions occurred Powers wrote the agreement. Works company, which has a claim of rescuing party stated that a number Action to Dissolve Tobacco Combine. \$11,785, was the petitioner. Inability of the men who were suffocated show New York, Dec. 11.—The fact that company to be insolvent because it other. An American miner was re communicaturers was brought out in

had defaulted in the payment of \$2, covered who was not marked nor were the government's action to dissolve matured Nov. 1. The indebtedness The average condition of the bodies, vice president of the American Toconsists of these bonds, secured by a mortgage on property of the company of held by the Morton Trust company of and fine pieces of coal are found impany. Percival L. Hall, also vice presentation of the description of the pany. Percival L. Hall, also vice presents of these bonds, secured by a however, is bad, heads being blown bacco company, testified that the combine owned stock in the Mengall company. Percival L. Hall, also vice presents of these bonds, secured by a however, is bad, heads being blown bacco company, testified that the combine owned stock in the Mengall company. New York, notes aggregating 1899. bedded in the bodies, showing the terident of the American Tobacco comrific force of the explosion.

pany, testified that the combine for merly owned 75 per cent, of the capi-Life and Death in Miner's Cottage. | tal stock of the Craft Tobacco com-Fairmount, W. Va., Dec. 11.-A fifth | pany of New Orleans but had sold its child was born to Mrs\_ John Hermans | holdings of stock to Augustus Craft by ninety-eight. One more revision of the husband was brought from the morgue fide sale. This sale, he said, was made rules and the life insurance companies and laid in the front room of the because Mr. Craft had espoused the

> Suspect Walked Away From Police. Montreal, Dec. 11.—The police are adventure and knows that the little | wanted to answer a charge of obtain. son whose coming had been looked for | ing several thousand dollars worth of ward to these many months is born | jewelry by false pretenses from Tif. |

> > baggage and \$35 in cash.

EXPORTS FROM GERMANY. MANAGER SMITH'S TRIAL.

Working of Reciprecal Tariff

between the two countries is working. Woodlawn curve where it was de-If it should be shown that under the railed. The wreck, he declared, was the wages of girls of fourteen to twenagreement German exports to the due to excessive speed.

for complicity in the assassination of those who view the matter as does perience and said he studied electric William Goebel, went on the witness! Senator Gallinger as indicating that engineering in a correspondence country is likely to be flooded with testified that besides his experience

New York, Dec. 11.—Evidence was

of state's window, cursing Goebel at goods exported to this country are un- had passed examinations on signals. operation of the electric motor twice for vision. Proposed New Sunday Ordinance. An English miner has invented New York, Dec. 11.-The law com-

30 members of the city council. The have done the shooting, upon arriving adopted, will permit more freedom in due to the breakage of winding and A German has now invented another

The witness connected Powers di- taken, but considerable opposition de- sea, and it is soon to be tested on one like a useless impediment. rectly with the tragedy by stating that veloped and when a vote was taken of the North sea steamers. Is the seat he fixed the door for the entrance of on the proposal to refer the matter to to be robbed of all its exciting stunts; the assassin and approved of the plan. the law committee it was carried by a and made as safe and steady as the of Chinese and Japanese among those

Training Women Workers, A committee of the Mational Access For the Promotion of Industrial Train

ing recently made recommendation for a reformed educational system about 60 per cent of the 5,000,000  ${f wom}$ en and girls who work for wages are engaged in domestic and personal servi ice and in trade and manufactures. goes without saying that this propor

ty years of age who have had no train United States have increased to a Samuel Bickford, road foreman, ing and girls of the same age who have Youtsey, who is under a life sentence the fact will be generally regarded by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed with the fact will be generally regarded by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed with the fact will be generally regarded by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed with the fact will be generally regarded by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed as it is obtained by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed as it is obtained by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed as it is obtained by ting them to work, told of his own explanation believed by the fact will be generally regarded by the fact will completed certain tasks in the public Behools. Girls attending school may He said that before the cartridges cheap German goods as the result of as a steam locomotive engineer he had trial center and the regular school divide their day between the indus studies, and girls who have finished their public school studies may have one or two years' training in industrial work. The industrial training is not to be given haphazard, but adapted in each individual case to the local needs the wage market and the physical capacities of the girl. For girls who are eight out of 11 aldermen and 21 of the met James Howard, who is alleged to give a public hearing next Friday on a mining cages, elevators, etc., and will, already at work the industrial and in Frankfort. Youtsey told of placing Sunday amusements in New York city. hauling ropes. It is said that it acts and better training can be had in a

> per cent greater than a woman's, but i when it comes to holiday shopping her was made to have immediate action; device to obviate a ship's rolling at patience has his brain power looking

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We invite you to Hornell, knowing your saving will be great.

to her sister. "John had faced the arested at the instance of an officer dangerous occupation against my in the employ of the Jewelers' Protective association who had traced him tive association who had traced him to coal digging and go into other hust from New York. Opportunity officials

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# Offers Clever Christmas

parcëls, freshen kar tollek drink a cup Special value in Plaited Skirt, in mixtures There's nothing better than nice Linen for a of coffee, eat a sandwich or get whatand black, perfectly tailored, at \$3.63 gift. cial club, through its committee on the business woman of Houston has \$5 and 5.50 Skirts in black, blue and grays, Table Linens at 25c, 35c, 43c, 50c, 60d, 75c,

all in latest styles, at "new in a strictly Tailored Waist.

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buildings on Maine street of that dity. Children's Coats at \$3.89, 6.50, 7.50, 10.00

using skeleton."

Three hundred and twenty-six is sitting rooms. The sick here find care, Children's Fur Sets at \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, Japanese Drawn Work from 47c to 3.50. 2.50, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00.

with these race riders if White will which to lay an aching head. Mothers Furs at 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, Battenberg Linens from 5c to \$2. 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00. 7.50, 9.00, 10.00, Embroidered Linens from 8c to \$5. 40.00 and 50.00.

### Depart-Table Linens, Fancy Linens, Lunch Cloths Xmas Gifts of These Always Please

- \$4.79 85c, 90c, \$1, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, up to 2.00 the rain, didn't melt anything with her noon hour. As no men are allowed them. They got a scraper and a team in these rooms, when the couches are Ask to see the Auto Waist. It's something Napkins at \$1, 1.50, 1.65, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50,

to 12.00.

Lunch Cloths from 75c to \$5.00.

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When you buy a Rug, Carpet or pair of Draperies you have something every member of the family appreciates.

Small Rugs, \$1.19 up to \$6.00. Carpet Size Rugs at \$4.50, 9, 12, 13.50, 16, 21, 22.50, 25, 28, up to 45.

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Hornell, N. Y.

twisted girders and iron work but the in resolutions offered by senators con who would kill Goebel. was that of William Nesbit, who was lieve the situation. With this assur both were in the Louisville jail. In caught in the iron work and held a ance Senators Culberson of Texas and this document Youtsey made oath that prisoner for an hour with fis mouth Clay of Georgia agreed to permit he knew nothing against Powers to and chin above water before being re. | their resolutions to go to the commit- connect him in any way with the as-

by high water. Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 11.—Halsey M. | per cent. Barrett and Henry W. Nuckless were appointed receivers for the Electric 141 Bodies Recovered at Monongah. ments sworn to in the affidavit that Vehicle company, a \$20,000,000 New | Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 11. — One they were false and that Powers knew

#14,084,432. Of this only \$12,000 is ' reported to be: Deaths, eleven; injured, at Monongah just as the corpse of her what Mr. Hall declared was a bona-

slope in No. 6.