## NIAGARA FALLS GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1906.



Acts IV. and V. 36-inch bust measure two and threefourths yards of 36-inch material will But when the patient outraged earth Reading of article on "Ancoats Brotherfourths yards of 35-inch material will be required. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, Sends for the belching lava streams. 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Then man skiddoos. hood"-Miss Chase.

"In the Soudan"-Mrs. Stewart. Description of Warwick Castle-Mrs. Childs.

Music. Reading from Kipling's "Seven Sens"

to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pator "Wee Willie Winkie"-Mrs. Kies. Discussion-Is there any parallel beyour order on the following coupon: tween the English occupation of Egypt

and the American occupation of Cuba?-Mr. Winne. Review of Acts III., IV, and V., from

caught in the boodle trap sprung by the question has been asked whether -McLandburgh Wilson. law to heap punishment upon their heads. Lawrence Jerome, the father of Dis

ery under investigation.

Began Boodle Crusade.

head of the institution.

died, of a broken heart.

Twenty-two men were indicted by trict Attorney William Travers Jerome, St. Louis grand juries for participation was noted in his day as a wit and a tern wanted. For convenience, write joker. He was once called upon to tesin three great briberies, in which more Snyder Convicted. tify in a suit in which he believed that than \$300,000 was paid for the votes After one of the most notable legal

R.M. SNYDER.

York Herald.

reached Kelly's ear and he quietly Charles Krats was the first momber slipped away. A few minutes after of the city council to be indicted for Kelly left the antercome of the grand bribery. Ro, who charged with parjury's headquarters his absence was ticipation in the Suburban deal, and, discovered and deputy sheriffs were like Murrell, he fied to Mexico before sent in every direction to find him and his case came to trial. bring him in. Kelly probably never

After two years' persistent work will forget his experiences of the next Folk succeeded in influencing the Unit-12 hours. He was held a prisoner by ed States government to make a the men he was about to betray, and treaty with Marico covering the crime hustled off to a quarry in a remote of bribery. The attorney general of portion of the city. One of the men the United States construed this who was subsequently sent to the pen- treaty to be retroactive, and under itentiary for bribery was left to guard its provisions Kratz was extradited. him. He spent the night in a shed Scarcely had he returned to St. Louis, that stood on the brink of the quarry in the spring of 1903, when he was atpond. Early the next morning Kelly tacked with appendicitis and for was put on a train at one of the su- months hovered between life and burban stations and was hurried off death. His sickness, however, might by the most direct route to Canada. have been considered a turn of for-He did not stop there, and upon reach- tune in his favor, because it enabled ing the Atlantic coast took the first him to get his case carried on the steamer for Europe. Not a word was dockets until after Folk was elected heard as to his whereabauts during governor, and when he was tried at the next two months. On November Butler, Mo., he was acquitted. Before 29, one day after the statute of limihe was tried one of his children died.

tations had become operative against 10416 101 1416 7 the participants in the city lighting Never Saw His First Born.

Charles E. Denny was considered bribery deal, Kelly landed in New York and was met by a son of Edward | one of the brightest members of the Butler, who conveyed to him the news old house of delegates. He was a railthat three days before his 12-year-old road employe and had an excellent son, his favorite child, had been buried reputation until Folk caught him and and that his wife was then lying at slapped three indictments on his back-two for bribery and one for perjury. Denny had just been married, and a few months after the wed-Kelly hastened home. Whatever ding bells rang he was bundled up by testimony he might be able to give the sheriff and hustled off to the peniwas then of no value to the state. He tentiary. . While he was a prisoner a had no sooner reached St. Louis than babe, was born in his household, but he was arrested, an indictment having he never saw the face of his first born, as death carried it away before its

Louis Decker, a liveryman, is the only member of the old house of dele-Vincent's asylum. Careful treatment gates combine who was convicted curred a few weeks after the jury

> Edmund Bersch, once a prosperous insurance broker, was the first of the house of delegates combine to begin a 18 months imprisonment in the hos-

One Man Escaped Fate.

Just one man-John Schnettlerwho elected to stand trial on the escaped without some misfortune other than the penitentiary sentence imposed upon him. He has served out

These are what may be called the tragedles of the St. Louis boodle cru-

found him guilty.

in a measure restored his mind. Folk aften Folk quit the circuit attorney's took pity on him and permitted him office. His conviction hastened the to turn state's evidence in a minor death of his aged mother, which oc-i

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he had no, evidence, of any, value, to of assemblymen. Misfortune of some battles in the west, in which Folk in Permanent Exile. offer. He tried to persuade the lawyer kind-death, insanity, want or loss of fought against an array of the finest Ellis Wainwright, a millionaire startling. The boodler's punishment

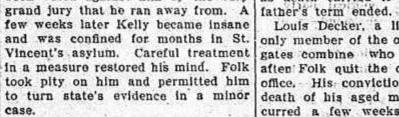
been voted against him by the very case.

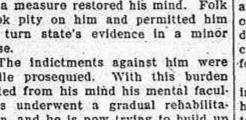
the point of death.

Mind Broke Under the Strain.

The indictments against him were nolle prosequied. With this burden lifted from his mind his mental facul-

ties underwent a gradual rehabilita-





his father in constant trouble for near- of these men, both of whom he prose-Joseph W: Folk four years ago, that ly three years before he was killed. cuted when he was circuit attorney, R. M. Snyder went to St. Louis in will be pardoned. The two men who fate has not joined hands with the the spring of 1898 and consummated a will be the recipients of executive charges preferred against him, has daring and colossal bribery, in a street clemency are Julius Lehmann and railway franchize bill, says the New Emile Hartmann. Lehmann is serv-

mann six years for bribery in connec- his sentence. tion with the city lighting bill.

ing a seven years' sentence and Hart-

tomeo and Juliet."--Mrs. Scheck, \* :a

The Ladies' Ald society of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the church. The meeting will open promptly at three o'clock and a large attendance is desired. \* \$

Miss Elizabeth Chubb, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emily Chubb of Ninth street, has resigned her position in the hospital at Perry, N. Y., hailed as "the most remarkable autoand leaves today for Gowanda, where she blography of modern times." Mr has accepted a position as nurse.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss ets, and other denizens of the under Olive Canfield of 525 Ninth'street in honor | world, begins here the narration of his of her sixteenth birthday, when sixteen of her young friends met at her home to remind her of the same Support was remind her of the same. Supper was wisp, the golden land in the distance. served for sixteen, the feature of the the treasure at the end of the raintable decoration being a pyramid birth-day cake, lighted by sixteen candles. Am-led him in his fruitless chase from the ong out of town guests were her mother, brake-beam of an American box-car to Mrs. M. Pitcher and Master Earl Pitcher the home of Tolstol, to the University of Albion, N. Y. and Miss Jennie Gor-man of Youngstown N. Y. man of Youngstown, N. Y.

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ual pleasure of dancing by the light of ive bureau for which Success, Magathe moon, a feature which will be ex- zine is receiving contributions. ceedingly unique. At midnight the chimes This issue is strong in fiction. will ring and a tableau will be given Hopkinson Smith contributes "Loretta orchestra will provide the music which sea. "The Second Offense," by Wilwill be extra fine and everything possible liam Hamilton Osborne, is a virile sto-Sucsts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Porter left last evenhe for Toronto where they will spend Butler's latest triumphs, a real Christ-I few days. \* \*

Mr. J. E. Montague has returned from a business trip to New York.

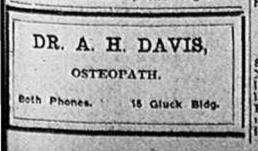
ampton, Mass., where she attends Smith lace Irwin's humorous poem, "The College, this morning, to be the guest of Quest of the Querulous," shows this her parents during the holidays.

Miss Grace Butler is expected home terson Du Bois's "The Mind of the fom Smith College tomorrow to spend Child" are Christmas features of ex-

the holidays with her parents. Walcott Hastings' returns this 'evening ' from Ridley College and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hastings,

Miss Isabel Rhodes will return from mith College tomorrow, and will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Benfamin Rhodes of Buffalo avenue.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor held a harvest dance last night at Mayle Hall, and the affair from first to last was one of the most enjoyable so mournful after morning they find Informal events ever held by the lodges Miss Rice was declared winner for having the most unique costume. Within a short time another similar when she has thrown herself at his affair will be held by the lodges.



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## MAGAZINE NOTES.

"My Life-So Far." by Josiah Flynt the first installment of which appears yer. in Success Magazine for December, is Flynt, who is the author of numerous stories dealing with tramps, pickpock-

adventurer in half a dozen countries. Vance Thompson, whose acquaint-The committees in charge of the re- ance with European rulers and dipception to be given by the 42nd Separate lomats is second only to that of the Company on New Year's eve are mak- late De Blowitz, writes of some re ing very elaborate preparations and this markable feaures of "The Dreyfus Afevent promises to eclipse any that has ever taken place in the armory before. On this soft the French republic Samuel Merwin tells of the first meeting of the this occasion the guests will have the us- People's Lobby, the national legislat-

done to further the pleasure of the ry of present day business life, of a man, a sinner in the world's eyes, yet

> true and noble beyond his fellows. "For Skudsy" is one of Ellis Parker mas story of a distinctly original cast. David Graham Phillip's great serial "The Second Generation" is continued.

and "Melindy's Bachelor Club," Charles F. Martin, and "Love Enough for All," by Mary Hanford Ford, are Miss Jessie Oliver returned from North- stories of real human interest. Wal-

popular versifier at his best and Edwin Markham's book talk and Pat-

ceptional interest. IT IS TO SMILE To live too fast is also to die too ast.

Prospective heirs are usually glad to wear dead men's shoes. The worker with the most sand usually is the first to raise the dust. To lose one's head is often the immediate preface to losing one's feet. If some of your china has been in the family for years, you probably wash your own dishes.

When the poor young man finds a rich "better half," he also is not to find better quarters. The song of the nightingales may

when she has thrown herself at his -"Success Magazine."

HO, FOR SANTA CLAUS!

A Kris Kringle False-Face with next Sunday's World. Just the thing for Xmas Day and CShristmas Eve. Wear I for fun. Wear it to make others laugh and to make yourself happy. Free with next Sunday's World. The usual monthly supplement, Dressmak-ing at Hume," will be given Dec. 30.

to save him the bother of hanging fortune-has visited the families of 16 leggi talent that money could hire, brewer, who was a director in the Su- in the penitentiary was the least of around the court room, but in vain. On of them, Three of them are dead. the day set for the trial, "Larry," as he was known to everyone, was in court early, but his name was not called all morning. When in the middle of the indictment in St. Louis when he was was reversed on a technicality. Be Paris for more than four years. An their faithful wives, heartbroken, fall afternoon he was finally asked to take thrown out of his automobile within fore it could be tried again Folk went indictment for bribery is pending at the feet of the law their husbands the witness stand he was in no pleas- a few blocks of his magnificent home, out of office, having been elected gov- against him in St. Louis and he dare had outraged, and plead for mercy that ant humor( but his face wore a placid on Independence boulevard, Kansas smile.

"What is your name," asked the law-The witness looked at him in appar ent amazement. "What is your name?" the repetition came a bit

sharply. "Why, you know my name," replied Mr. Jerome. "Yes, I know I do, but I want you to tell it to the court," waving his hand toward the JJudge.

"Why, the Judge knows me as well as you do.". "Your honor," turning toward the bench, "will you kindly direct the wit-

ness to answer the question?" "The witness will answer the question," came back sternly. "Why, Judge," said Mr. Jerome plaintively, "you know my name as

well as Mr .---- does. Didn't we three have a drink together at recess?" The Judge rapped down the audible something to his advantage by studysmiles which arose all over the court ing carefully the unpleasant experiroom and meekly directed the stenog- ences of the men who gave and rerapher to enter the witness' name as ceived bribes in St. Louis. Lawrence Jerome .- New York Tribune.

Worshippers of "My Lady Nicotine" who are thinking of replenishing their halling the advent of the new year and of the Shinyards," a tale of Venetian pipe rack in view of the coming festhe departure of the old. D'Anna's full life, full of the romance and splendid tive scason will do well not to tarry. this almost immediately. The news was confirmed yesterday by J. S. Weingott, the Fleet street tobacconist.

"The increase in the price of goods," explained Mr. Weingott, " chiefly due to the advan e in the price of labor and the recent strikes that took place on the Continent, especially at St. paper reporter, walked into the office Briar, as it is known, or to give it its from Italy and from Corsica, and the late earthquake and volcanic eruptions have ruined hundreds of acres of plantations in the Campania and other parts of central and southern Italy.

Hence the scarcity of the wood at the present time, and as an inevitable consequence, the coming increase in price.'

## MINOR MENTION

Chirstmas Dancing Reception will held in Grant's Hall, Tuesday night, D cember 25th, by Grant Social Club. I Ann's and Beel's complete orchestra.

Ball Masque given by Miss Sarah Est-rich at Grant's hall, Wednesday evening Dec. 19, 1905. Four prizes will be given. McLaughlin's orchestra. "Tickets 25c.



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ernor. The Snyder case was one of not return. City, on the night of October 27, and the few. that he passed down to Ar- Charles Gutke, a former member of haughty, brazen; when in the zenith

during the two years that he had brib-

But seven men were sent to the pennew information sworn out. itentiary for bribery. One other is This case was standing against under sentence, but his case is pending Snyder when death entered the final in the supreme court. But not one of nolle prosequi. The cases against Utthe men-even those who escaped the hoff and Ritter, growing indirectly penitentiary by turning state's eviout of a bribery committed some years dence-would pass through the exago, are the only entries on the court periences of the last four years for all dockets to remind St. Louis of her the bribe money that the wealthiest famous municipal scandals.

corporation of the country could put Ed. Butler, the boss politician, who up to buy votes. The lawmaker who was three times indicted and twice is tempted to sell his vote may learn tried for bribery, has had his troubles, too. Butler was first indicted for attempting to bribe members of the board of health to award him a contract for handling the city garbage. He was tried in Columbia, Mo., convicted and sentenced to three years in the If the St. Louis boodlers sowed the penitentiary, but escaped when the

wind they reaped the tornador Next supreme court decided that as the to Snyder, Charles H. Turner, who members of the board of health were for we hear that the price of the briar died broken hearted in New York last not officials they could not be bribed. root is to be raised 20 per cent., and summer, a virtual outcast from St. He was next indicted for handling a Louis, where he made a fortune boodle fund of \$47,500 to have passed amounting to millions of dollars, was a bill providing for the lighting of the the most lavish bribe giver exposed streets with gas instead of electricity during the fight against corruption. He was acquitted of this charge at Ful He was the first man caught. When ton, Mo., and in that respect considthe late "Red" Galvin, a veteran news- ered himself lucky. Soon after his first indictment his son-in-law, John Cloud, in France, which is the center of Folk early in January, 1902, and Parle, died. Before he was tried on of the trade in cheap briar root pipes. told him that Charles H. Turner and the second indictment his favorite Philip Stock, his legislative agent, son, John R. Butler, who had been correct name, 'bruyere,' comes chiefly had placed \$147,500 in escrow in two faithful to the old man's interests, fell trust companies' vaults to bribe the sick and died. This blow broke Butmunicipal assembly to pass a fran- ler's heart and hurt him worse than chise bill for the Suburban Street Rail- all of Folk's prosecutions. way company, the boodle crusade be-

gan. Two days later Turner was vir- Kelly's Evidence Needed. tually on his knees before the circuit

There was one man only among the attorney begging for mercy. The only former members of the house of delealternative to the penitentiary was to gates who knew where the \$47,500 go on the witness stand and tell the came from that was paid for the votes whole corrupt and shameful story. He of the combine members in the city chose the alternative. At the time of lighting deal. That was former Speak his exposure he was president of a big or Charles F. Kelly. It had been detrust company as well as of the street veloped that Kelly received the money railway company. He was promptly from Edward Butler, and Butler was retired, and pretty soon the stock- promptly indicted. But in this transholders of the trust company decided action Butler was simply acting as a that they needed another man at the "friend." Kelly's evidence was necessary to establish the identity of the

Turner found that he could not re- man who stood in Butler's shadow. main in business in St. Louis, in spite Folk knew who he was-so did the of his big fortune. He went to New public, but Kelly had the only evidence York and was almost forgotten in his that would indict the man-who was old home-save for his perfidy in brib- ten times a millionaire. ing the city's lawmakers-when he Folk had Kelly before the grand jury

two years, had probably been mur. the Grand jury room these men

Snyder was convicted and sentenced burban Railway company when it at their suffering. They saw their chil-Snyder, whose case was probably to five years in the penitentiary. The tempted to buy up the council and dren scorned by other children in the the most celebrated of all, was under case went to the supreme court and house of delegates, has been exiled in schools and on the streets. They saw

killed. When the circuit, attorney of thur N. Sager, his successor. Last the house of delegates, was indicted of their power as corruptionists, they St. Louis a few days later entered a May Sager nolle prossed the case and for bribery in September, 1902. So sacrificed every interest of the people nolle prosequi in the case the docket of issued a new information against many of the boodlers had run away for the money of franchise grabbers. the criminal courts was cleare .: of all Snyder. The case was called for trial to escape punishment that the courts But they have had their punishment. the boodle cases which Folk instituted in Septetmber, but owing to the ab. would not accept bail at less than \$20,. The man who is about to sell his vote sence of material witnesses for the 000. Ed. Butler signed bonds until for money may determine for himself state, it was again nolle prossed and a he would not be accepted on more. As whether 'fate joined hands with law

could not be given. These men were



on the atternoon of September 8, 1902, a consequence Gutke was confined in to scourge the recreant public servanta Buyder's last days were full of and was gradually forcing a confest jail for six months. During that time in St. Louis. He may at least find in trouble. Within the month of his sion out of him. Emissaries of the his 19-year-old son Eugene was strick- their unhappy experiences some lesson death the bleaching bones of his son, boodlers were at once dispatched to the down with galloping consumption the four courts where the inquisition and died. Gutke was later permitted he reaches for the forbidden gold-a ly spot near Hillsbord, Ore. The was in progress to get into communi-young man, a fugitive from justice for cation with Kelly. While Folk was in straight to the line of duty. prosecution.

