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**MR. CLAUD TIBBS  
HAS PASSED AWAY**

Mr. Carl B. Brown representing J. C. Whitney's big company "A Knight for a Day" was in the city Tuesday listing seats for that attraction, which plays here on Jan. 19th. Subscribers will be given the preference as to seats and those who wish to remain in the list at the city treasurer's office. This company comes under heavy guarantee and out of town the large group will take notice that they probably the best attraction Chicago has ever had. It is likely that excursions will be a feature several places.

For health and happiness. Do You Like Little Early Mornings, sweet, easy, pleasant Little Liver pills of best made. Sold by Standard Food Store.







## THE PEONY

### ON THE GAMUT OF READING.

Profitable and

the Furnish

and plot

cuplet of

in a sauce pan

water, and let

in the same water

which time the water

is evaporated. Remove

and cut the prunes in

and then sprinkle with one

cup of sugar. Beat the whites

of eggs until stiff, and add the

ones gradually. Pour into a

buttered pudding dish, and bake

in a moderate oven until done.

Serve with custard sauce. Beat

the yolks of three eggs slightly,

and add three tablespoons of sugar

and a few grains of salt, then add gradually,

while stirring constantly, one

cupful of scalded milk. Cook in

a double boiler until the mixture

thickens, stirring constantly. Strain

off, and flavor with vanilla."

SHOWING MINT.

"Fresh mint for cooking purposes

may be had at any time by growing it

in a glass jar of water," says Woman's

Home Companion for January. "It

will root in less than a week and

grow rapidly. It is much stronger

and bushier if kept short. Don't

change the water. All that is neces-

sary is to add a little fresh water

every day or so and to see that the jar

is kept well filled up."

JIM PARK'S STORE.

You know Jim Parks? He used to

farm. Out Hopkins Corner way.

Well, he got tired of planting corn,

and cutting oats and hay.

Was too hard and had a life-

He said he would make a store.

To move to town and open up

for January. "It makes the dream

of a first, but this comes out of the

first washing, and the stains will be

effectually removed."

DRINKING-CALL, SILENT MULLS.

"Instead of the Japanese pop-

fad just now to use a string of half

a dozen or so old-fashioned sleigh

bells," says Woman's Home Com-

panion for January. "Polished, and hung

in the dining room or hall, these af-

ford a quaint ornament and a pleasant

way of announcing the family to

guests. A string of them would make

a charming Christmas gift and would

not be expensive."

Rank Foolishness.

"When attacked by a cough or a cold

or when your throat is sore, it is rank

foolishness to take any other medicine

than Dr. King's New Discovery," says

C. S. Lettner, of Empire, Ga. "I have

used New Discovery seven years and I

know the world over, but New Dis-

covers for coughs and colds, croup, and

throat and lung trouble. My children

are subject to croup, but New Dis-

covers quickly cures every attack."

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covers for coughs and colds, croup, and

throat and lung trouble. Sold under

guarantee at The Chester Drug Co. and

all drug stores. 50c and \$1.00 a

bottle free.

Gen. McPhillip Is Dead.

Abbeville, Dec. 28.—Gen. B. R.

McPhillip died at his home here this

morning. He had been in failing

health for several months and his

death was not unexpected. The fu-

neral ad interim will take place

tomorrow afternoon.

It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clifton,

Maine, says of Bucken's Arnica Salve:

"It does the business. I have used

it for many years, and you can get

the most glorious results with one-half

the trouble that you would have to

expended in getting results that were

merely good. I believe the peony will

become the typical flower of our

American garden and we can get the

place with us that the rose does in

England or the fleur-de-lis in France.

It certainly bids no competitor when

the standard is the best results for

the labor expended.

"Do you ask 'Can I grow peonies?'

I ask you, 'Do apples grow in your

neighborhood?' Whenever the apple

will grow there, too, you can plant

peonies. Having once set it, you can

shape buds with yourself, con-

fident in the knowledge that it is

there to stay, without any necessity

of disturbance, for twenty years at

least. Sometimes a clump will remain

undisturbed for fifty years. No won-

der it gives that comfortable, old-fash-

ioned garden atmosphere that every-

body wants around his home. The up

to date peony fancier who wants to

keep his plants at the highest standard

all the time and does not mind the

trouble will dig up the clumps, se-

parate the roots and replant them (dig

ing all the soil in September every seven

or eight years. Perhaps you have an

old peony clump in your garden that

has died out in the center so that it

forms an irregular ring. Dig it up

now, divide it and replant. Two years

from now you will have such peonies

as you never dreamed of.

Let me tell you how I plant my peo-

nies, because I am sure that you will

want to buy some and do likewise.

To begin with, let me say that, al-

though the plant will grow in any

reasonably fertile soil, I have used

for clumped plants and it cured them.

Applied it to an old sore and it healed

it without leaving a scar behind." See

at The Chester Drug Co. and T. S.

Lettner.

Some people have made the mistake of

thinking that because the peony will

take up a great quantity of water and

because it prefers a moist soil, it is

also more happy in a continuously wet

soil. This is true with certain limita-

tions. It likes constantly moist soil,

but it must be well drained, never

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Wren Hensley, Feed Liberty and Men-

the Jobless Five Weeks.

The most reliable way to keep a

foam two or three hours daily, increas-

ing the time if you are together from

about 5 p. m. to about 8 a. m., finally

parting some morning or some

evening.

"I have tried of crushed oats mingled

with a little chopped hay and bran

given to the foal a week or two before

waning will soon teach him to be in-

terfered with the manger, but can be

taught not to allow the mare to have

access to the manger while the foal is

eating. She would probably eat it her-

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